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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

There are disadvantages as well as advantages in numbers. The man who drives a black Chevrolet or a black Ford enjoys the favors of anonymity whenever he takes his best friend's wife out to dinner but he loses social prestige in the funeral parade.

Being named Smith has its advantages, also. One may be the less conspicuous in the writeup of the raid on the suburban bootlegger, but John Smith of the A. G. Motor company will declare that it has some decided disadvantages

Believe it or not, to be named John Smith is something out of the ordinary. For instance:

John won a week's trip to the Chevrolet Motor company's plants in St. Louis and Detroit. Tuesday he, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P J. Connally and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew, Jr., went to Dallas where he boarded the train for the journey. John, quite naturally, was excited over the prospect, having never been very far from home, and he pushed the car along at a rapid pace. In the city of Fort Worth he drove down a boulevard at a pretty fast clip which would have been all right obably, had he not passed up a whistling motor cop. In explanation of the latter mistake, it should be said that the windows of the car were up and John didn't hear

The cop took to his wheel and sidled John to the curbing. To be delivered from the height of happy anticipation to the depths of a police court prospect would embarrass any honest, corn-fed boy, and was John's face red.

Said the cop, very severely "Say, do you know you were making fifty miles an hour!"

"Now, that's too bad," said John "And didn't you know," glowered the cop, "that you passed me up when I was whistling at you? "Yes, sir."

"Where you going?"

"I'm going to Dallas."

"Where are you from?" "Cisco."

and appear in municipal court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning."

do that. You see, I'm going to shape for the event. Detroit."

The ccp glared at him. "I thought you said you were going to Dallas." John squirmed. "Well,"

stammered, "you see, I meant was going to Dallas to catch the train for Detroit."

"Say," growled the cop, "what's you're name?" "John Smith."

For a moment there was a dense silence. The cop took a deep breath that could be heard all around. He jammed his pencil down in his vest pocket and he stared at John with an eloquent upslanting of his eye that told better than words just how much he appreciated this kidding.

"But after all," exclaimed John, who saw that something had to be done or he was certainly going to miss a train to Detroit, "some folks ARE named Smith, aren't

And with Bill and "P. J." and the ladies to scotch for him, John finally convinced the officer that his name was Smith, and that he was going to Detroit, and that he was perfectly innocent of all intention to violate the peace, dignity and traffic ordinances of the city of Fort Worth. As a result

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"O. C." Says Thanks---We Say, A Darn Good Job

O. C. Lomax, general outside factotum of the West Texas Utilities company who bossed the erection of the D avenue Christmas lighting decorations, says, "Thank You, Boys," to the following firms for assistance rendered:

Nance Motor company; A. G. Motor company, Cisco Gas Corp., and also to the City of Cisco for valuable aid.

The Citizen-Free Press exends congratulations to Mr Lomax, the chamber of comnerce committee and all who elped for the splendid job that as been made of these decoraions. The task was completed Thursday.

We shall not attempt to describe the effect. Come and

Response Liberal But Ass'n Still Needing Bedding

The Cisco Charity and Welfard ssociation is well pleased with the response to its appeal for clothing, bedding and toys, Mrs. Philip Pettit, one of the two active secretaries, said.

The number of shoes, articles of clothing and food received so far has been gratifying, she said, but the appeal for mattresses and covering still has not evoked the response hoped for. Need of these articles is acutely felt and the association is anxious to secure contributions of the character before the weather becomes more severe, she said.

Likewise the number of toys received has not been reassuring in view of the fact that the association plans a Christmas party for about 175 youngsters from "Well, you can take this ticket destitute families. She urged that people who have toys to donate. place them with the association "But," protested John, "I can't at once so that they may be put in

> The association offices adjoining the Buckhorn cafe are being kept open each afternoon from 3 to 5 to receive these contributions.

Misses Reba Everett, Mary Talaferro, Rose Romans, Lois Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smithwick, all of Lampasas, were Cisco visitors Sunday.



Santa Will Be Here at 2 Saturday

Old Santa Claus is coming to Cisco Saturday afternoon and very kid—yes, and you, too, Papa nd Mamma-within reaching discance of Cisco is invited to be here and greet the old gentleman.

One of the city fire department rucks, decorated and spic and span, will go out to an appointed rendevouz where it will meet the patron saint of the Yuletide, give him a place on top of the vehicle and bring him back to the city with hundreds of pounds of candy to be sown broadcast among the crowds.

He will first be taken on a of D and E avenues is the route he will follow.

Santa is coming to Cisco under he auspices of a merchants organization of which J. J. Collins s chairman. Mitt Williams and Herman Wood are the Santa Claus

Invitation is extended to every person in this part of the state to come to Cisco for the parade. Ir connection with the appearance of Santa the business houses of the city have prepared special Christmas bargain offerings that the visitors may select the gift goods they plan to secure for Christmas giving after they have selped to greet the happy visitor.

Eastland Youth Is Facing Mail Charge

ABILENE. — Ed Mackall. 21 former football player of Eastland high school, made bond of \$1,000 Tuesday afternoon when arraigned before United States Commis sioner Ida M. James on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to extort money by threat.

With another youth, who is not in custody, Mackall was charged in connection with a threatening letter sent Mrs. C. U. Connellee, widow of the founder of Eastland. Mrs. Connellee made the youth's oond, with Samuel Butler, also of

Mackall is a spring graduate of the Eastland high school, and is a member of a well-known family

The letter assertedly was sent Mrs. Connellee on June 18 and demanded a sum of money.

Woman's Arm Broken When Car Turns Over

Mrs. S. M. Hill of Haskill, Texas, was brought to Graham sanitarium Wednesday afternoon for after the car in which she and the Scranton road three miles baby daughter. south and struck a culvert, turning over. The pair were hauling their household effects in a trail-

Lone Star Kincade Is Being Completed

The Lone Star Kincade No. 2, immediately north of Cisco, was nearing completion this week with cement run and allowed to set. Drilling in will probably start Friday or Saturday. Five or six days are usually allowed for hardening of cement.

Meanwhile the same company's east offset to the Consolidated Gas company's Kleiner in the same area was spudded in.

Both wells are almost within a stone's throw of the city limits.

Two Power Road Maintainers Are

Two of the most advanced type ler, of the Citizen-Free Press, apquick swing through portions of of road building and maintenance peared before the commission to he residential area where those machinery were delivered to seek its cooperation. The comunable to go to town may still be Comm'r Arch Bint of Precinct No. mission gave instant assurance of permitted to have a glimpse of 4 Monday afternoon by the R. B. nim. Then he will be driven to George Machinery Co., of Dallas. the intersection of Tenth street The equipment, known as the and D where the high school band, Auto Patrol Maintainer, consists

under the direction of G. W. Col- of a huge road blade mounted on Henderson. His sentiment was lum, will lead the parade through great rubber-tired wheels and trol. Built for speed, the machines vill travel swiftly from point to point and will condition between 40 and 50 miles of road a day, enabling the precinct to keep its 250 to 275 miles of gravel and earth road in perfect condition at half the expense, Comm'r Bint

The cost of the two machines vas \$6,888. Each can be operated by one man whereas the old and bigger machines require at least two, one to operate the blade and another to drive. The old equipment will be used for cutting ditches and other heavier and slower work while the new ones will take care of maintenance, a job for which the bigger equipment was much too slow, the commissoner explained.

After their delivery the equipment was demonstrated on some of the Cisco streets.

Post Office Will Be Open Saturday P. M.

For the accommodation of patthe holidays the Cisco post office will remain open until 6 p. m. each Saturday beginning December 15, it was announced by Postmaster W. H. Craddock.

There will be no city or rural carrier delivery on Christmas day, and the post office will be closed all day. However, all special delivery and perishable parcels will to again serve in the same capaall mail deposited in the post of- of the Cisco ball was largely due manner on Christmas day, Crad-

Reynolds Leave on

left recently on a trip through the dation, no part of the proceeds this east to visit in Detroit, Michigan, year will go to the foundation and Baltimore, Md., where they Seventy per cent of the proceed treatment for a broken right arm will be guests during the Christ- raised by the local birthday ball mas holidays of Mrs. Reynolds will be retained in the respective her husband were travelling to sister, Mrs. Lyons, formerly Miss geographical area, for the purpose east Texas got out of control on Betty Fizer, Mr. Lyons, and their

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff and ed over to the national committee family will spend the Christmas holidays in Ft. Worth with friends.

Rehousing **Move Gains** Momentum

Sheriff Is 'No-Billed' in Raid Slaying

The Booster club campaign t encourage a general renovation and rehousing campaign in Cisco gathered momentum Tuesday night with the city commission unanimously passing a resolution giving its support to a program of cleaning up the business dis trict, repairing unsightly awning and other structures, repainting antiquated signs and brightening up the district in general as ar ncentive toward a larger program of rehousing to be carried Bought by Bint out by the citizenship as a whole Dr. Hubert Seale, representing Dr. Hubert Seale, representing the Booster club, and B. A. But

its intention to do so.

"We're Behind You." "We're all behind you in such a nett and Winston and by Mayor Judge Woodward was the father J. T. Berry. Comm'r Foxworth of Sen. Walter Woodward, who was unable to attend.

For its share in the campaign, the commission plans a survey of the district with the purpose of had enjoyed public honors above condemning awnings and other

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Bearman Is Again Asked to Direct President's Ball

President Roosevelt has again consented to use his native day for the annual birthday ball event, a nation-wide function, for the purpose of raising funds to combat infantile paralysis. In a letter to the Citizen-Free Press Henry L. Doherty, national chair man, says the series of the original birthday balls held one year ago, resulted in the raising of a fund of over one million dollars, which has enabled Georgia Warm rons and public in general during Springs foundation to continue its work of treating victims of this dread disease.

Mr. Doherty is appreciative of the results obtained from the social function held at Cisco last January, and requests the Citizen-Free Press to contact J. A. Bearman, whose work Mr. Doherty highly praised, and importune him be delivered, and the dispatch of city, as he points out, the success fice will be conducted in the usual to Mr. Bearman's untiring efforts.

The date for the birthday feat this year is January 30, and indications are that this function will, as was the case a year ago, be a Trip Through East nation-wide event. Only at the president's suggestion, which is the recommendation of the trus-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Reynolds tees of the Warm Springs foun of rehabilitating their own infantile paralysis victims. Thirty per cent of the proceeds will be turn-

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Jurist Dies



Judge Woodward Dies At His Coleman Home

News dispatches told Thursday of the death of Judge J. O. Woodfailed of election as attorney-general of Texas in the last democratic primaries. Judge Woodward the average Texan, having been at one time chairman of the parole board in addition to having served as a district judge. While udge of the 79th district, Judge Woodward presided at the trial of J. Starkey, who was charged with murder in connection with the death of Pet Brown, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, here. It was said that Judge Woodward's charge to the jury made a verdict of "not guily" imperative. Incidentally, Sen. Walter Woodward, son of the presiding judge, was the attorney who successfully defended Starkey.

Two Charged After Raid Here Sunday

Indictments charging possession and sale of intoxicating liquor State School Money were returned against Roy Mac-Namara, proprietor of the Blue and White Tourist camp, by the 91st district grand jury Monday following a raid by city and county officers Sunday evening in which 88 pints of bottled in bond \$16.50 per capita scholastic ar whiskey were said to have been portionment, has been remitted found. against Mrs. MacNamara but no remittance was for \$2, on the ba addictments were returned against sis of 8,505 scholastics of the cour her. She is free under \$1,000 ty. This time last year the state

Mr. MacNamara was taken to Breckenridge jail because the Eastland county jail is under con-

Lorenzen Well To

The Lorenzen well on the F. E Clark ranch at Putnam, this week vas plugged back for a 100-quar hot in the Caddo lime, second pay orizon, after penetrating the Elenberger 250 feet to a depth of

This pay produced naturally between 25 and 50 barrels of oil and a quarter

Jury Finds No Ground For Charge

The 91st grand jury Monday oted Sheriff Virgil Foster a clean oill of health in connection with the death of Steve Bachus while Foster was making a raid on an illicit whiskey distillery in the Nimrod community, Dec. 6.

After making an investigation, he grand jury, in a special report to Judge George L. Davenport, reported that it was the unnimous verdict of the jury that "no bill" be returned.

Upon sending in this special reort, the grand jury recessed unil after the December term of ourt reconvenes in January. No additional indictments have been returned since those published in the last issue of the Citizen-Free

In "no billing" the sheriff, the grand jury sent the following special report to Judge George L Davenport:

"To the Hon. G. L. Davenport 'We, your grand jury for the December term of 1934, being in session at the time of the death of Mr. Steve Bachus, and having made a thorough investigation of he circumstances in connection with the shooting which resulted in his death, and having heard all the available evidence in connection therewith, and the circumstances as shown by the physical facts having been thoroughly inquired into, beg leave to make the following report:

"That we have failed to find any evidence in connection with the shooting and death of the said Steve Bachus that would justify the finding of an indictment. That although it was a very regrettable affair, we have failed to find any evidence of any violation of the law in that connection, and we have accordingly returned a "no

> "Respectfully, "H. L. VESTAL, Foreman, "And Entire Jury Panel."

Reaches This County

According to B. E. McGlamery, ounty superintendent, \$17,010 the second payment of the state Charges were filed to Eastland county schools. Th had remitted none of the appor-

tionment to the county, which indicates that tax payments are better than last year. This money is now being disbursed from the superintendent's office, and comes in time to give

Be Shot in Caddo Head of Gas Corp. Visitor in Cisco

the teachers some Christmas cash.

A. S. Hickok of Toledo, O., head of the Hickok interests which include the Consolidated Gasoline company, Consolidated Gas company and the Cisco Gas Corp. among 58 concerns, was in Cisco this week on business. He was the guest while here, of R. L. Poner, superintendent of Hickok inests in Texas.

Many Aid Lions Carnival With **Contributions**

The Cisco Lions Carnival, prepared and directed by the wives of the club members, was held Thursday evening at the Cisco Country club.

Purpose of the carnival was to join a good time with the raising of funds for civic improvement. CUTTINGS The fund will be administered by

of vaudeville featured the procommittees under the general

following Cisco firms and per- is a good time to get the cutting

Dean Drug company, W. J. Key Front Drug Co., Wende Dry Goods Co., Grist Hardware Co., Miller- CAN Lauderdale, Cisco Daily News, A BUTTER and P. Tea Co., Vaughn and Elshop, Magnolia Service station, dry cloth and seal, states Mrs. J. Coca-Cola Bottling company, La- B. Everhardt, food supply coopeguna Service station, Mobley hotel, Exide Battery company, La
emonstration club. Mrs. Eber
emonstration club. Mrs. Eberguna Cigar store, Laguna Coffee hardt cans butter in this way and shop, Zed Kilborn, O. R. Turner, cans which have been used one or Savoy cafe, Dudley Lee, Skiles more times and the cost includes Grocery, McClelland's grocery, the new lid and postage which to-Huestis Bros., Continental Oil and tals 15 cents for a number three Supply company, Can-I-Co re-City Drug company, West Texas two pounds when packed in Produce company, Ruppert's ba-number three cans. This is help mercial Printing company, Leach Garner's, Elite Barber shop, Moore Drug company, Foxworth grocery, Nu-Way Barber shop, Cisco Gas Corp., J. M. Radford grocery.

Trustees Accept New

trustees of the Morton Valley recipe from a friend in town who school formally accepted the new is interested in helping the clubs brick school building, which has with new recipes. This can be just been completed and furnish- used as given or peanuts may be ed at an approximate cost of \$28,- substituted for the pecans. The 3000. Classes are now being held farm women like the peanuts as in the new structure, which is they are available on most of the complete in its appointments.

The new building contains eight this season. hall, and an auditorium that will seat 350 persons. The stage in the auditorium has been well equipped with necessary curtains and be substituted for butter, but use

improve the grounds about the to boiling. Add pecans and cook school, and make other needed until the candy forms a hard ball improvements.



"The joys that live and shall never die. Are gifts from God through

the human eye.

My greatest blessing, at least to me.

Is just that I have the power to see.'

Beautifully expressed, this little poem brings out a truth sometimes forgotten as your eyes perform countless daily tasks - Vision is a Priceless Gift. What could be a more lasting and beneficial Christmas remembrance than a pair of glasses for Mother or Dador other close relative? This can be arranged so that none of that joyful Christmas spirit will be lost. Come in tomorrow

and let us explain our plan!

Dr. W. I. Ghormley Exclusive Optometrist. 1503 Avenue I).

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.

> Conducted by MISS RUTH RAMEY, Co. Home Dem. Agent.

"Strip all leaves expect two to save vitality and prevent mois-Various games were played and ture loss when putting out cutprizes were awarded. Two acts tings," said Mrs. Lois Pitcock, yard demonstrator for the Ranger gram which was prepared by Co-Workers Home Demonstration chairmanship of Mrs. Charles ting bed well spaded and cultivated and the soil is in the best shape Prizes were contributed by the for rooting these cuttings. This row started in the garden where Powell's Cleaning plant: Pig- it can be cultivated along with the gly Wiggly, Bryant's Gift shop, garden from time to time. Mrs. Pitcock will put approximately Produce company, Cooper's cafe, two hundred and fifty or three Walton's studio, Tullos Bros., hundred cuttings in her bed to use Home Furniture company, A. G. in the spring and fall planting. Motor company, Osburn's bakery, The screen planting will be made West Texas Utilities Co., Commuin February, using as many native nity Natural Gas Co., Archie Kenplants as are available at this dition of premises reported to us
nedy, X-Ray Barber shop, Red
time.

as unsanitary.

"Work all milk and water out kins, Lee Motor Co., Boston Store, of butter, pack solid in number Collins Hardware, Perry Bros., two or three cans to overflowing, Jensen Jewelry, Cecil's Barber wipe off around edge with clean Lemonstration club. Mrs. Ebershop, Nu-Shu shoppe, Cash and sends to her daughters who are attending the university. She uses can. The butter will stay fresh finery, J. L. Thornton, Mize and for several weeks when canned Sons, Hyatt and Woods, Cisco this way. The girls have fresh Lumber and Supply, Nance Mo-butter at all times at a cost of tor company, Norvell and Miller, only fifteen cents for more than kery, Cisco Shoe hospital, Coming keep the expense of the food store, J. C. Penney Co., John H. sending butter to the girls this down. Mrs. Eberhardt has been way for two years and is still do-

PRALINS (MEXICAN

PECAN CANDY). Mrs. L. J. Hazelwood, farm food Morton Valley Bldg. supply cooperator for the Carbon home demonstration club gives the following recipe for pecan! EASTLAND-Last week the candy. Mrs. Hazelwood got the farms and the pecans are short one is criminally negligent.

cups brown sugar.

2 cups pecans or other nuts. 1-3 cup butter (Crisco or 1-4 cup water; other compound may only one tablespoon. Mix sugar, Plans are now being made to butter and water together and heat n cold water. Beat for about ive minutes and then drop from he spoon into waxed paper. When cold remove from the paper and serve or put in candy jar for later.

CLOTHING

DEMONSTRATION "A foundation pattern (indi- 47. vidually fitted) is the way for all women to have well fitting gar- 88 ments," states Mrs. W. E. Morris Class 1, Clothing demonstrator for the Reich home demonstration club. Mrs. Morris has completed her pattern and will keep a record of the clothing purchased during the years time and improve her storage to make it adequate be able to take care of this infor the family of four. In the crease would stimulate a healthstorage she will include a low ful growth. ow at one end for the childrens garments. With this, the childen will be able to take care of teeping their garments up out of he way and in good condition.

Rehousing---

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tructures of a dangerous characr as well as encouraging owners o take steps to improve their property. Appropriation of a sum sufficient to provide materials in the event an FERA project or cleaning up the business area s secured, will also be considered by the body.

Meanwhile, the Boosters comprospect of increased housing de- take advantage of sources of credmand after the first of the year. New Families

is likelihood of numbers of new to lag. families moving into Cisco within the next few weeks, and that for ters club, the Citizen-Free Press Cisco to be without homes suit- and other agencies devoted to

Report Declares No Contagious Diseases Found

The November report of Dr. W P. Lee, city health officer, was submitted to the city commission this week without reading. The report cited the good condition of grocery stores, markets and dairies, and discounted rumors that contagious diseases in Cisco had eached serious proportions.

"There are no cases of contagious diseases in town, or none reported to me, and only three cases have been quarantined in the last ive months," said the report.

Six births and five deaths were eported for November. Following is Dr. Lee's statement

To the Honorable City Commis-

During the past month the usual routine of inspection of groceries, markets and dairies has been followed with nothing of consequence to remedy. All such places are in very good condition. Our efforts lately have been directed to inquiring into the con-

For the past several days I have been repeatedly asked about contagious diseases in town, especially scarlet fever. I was told that the school was full of it. There are no cases of contagious disease in town, or none reported to me and only three cases have beer quarantined in the last five months. I am still administering oxoid, and will continue to do o as long as the supply lasts.

In comparing our mortality ate with that of the state at large we should feel encouraged. During the past three years there has not been a death in Cisco or in Precinct six from diphtheria, typhoid or malaria, while the state rate per 100,000 is 10.8, 9.9, and '.1 respectively. With serum for diphtheria and typhoid available there is very little excuse for death from these diseases."

State Report Does Cisco an Injustice

cable diseases, as reported by the state health officials, does Eastland county and Cisco an injustice, according to Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, who said this section is practically free of typhoid and diphtheria. Texas faalities, according to the national been so long since I have had a ase of typhoid that the memory man runneth not to the con-Dr. Lee said. "When a child dies of typhoid or diphtheria now," Dr. Lee thinks, "some

Following are the vital statistics of Cisco for the month of No-

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrary, Nov. 11, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Ewing ames, Nov. 25, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mc-

rea, Nov. 5, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Huestis, Nov. 2, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Latham, Nov. 21, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Nov. 3, a boy.

Deaths Mrs. May Cooper, Nov. 3, aged

G. W. Keathley, Nov. 8, aged

Hugh Collie, col., Nov. 3.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Nov. 19, aged 79 years. W. A. Free, Nov. 29, aged 70

Total births, 6; total deaths, 5.

Records of local real estate sirable houses that are vacant. good states of repair with the exthe owners of this property to borrow money from any of the various sources now open to them is in the largest measure responsible for the slowness of the recovery in the building trades, it is explained.

Credit Idle

The Cisco Federal Savings and Loan association, organized under government auspices of local capnittee has been contacting build- ital, and both the Cisco banks ing material supply houses, real have comparatively little demand daughter, Miss Nell, who is asestate men and owners of resi- for rehousing loans, it was said. dence property in an effort to in- Until the owners of property are duce repair of their houses in the willing to obligate themselves and it for repair, remodeling and building of property, the recovery It was pointed out that there program is declared to be doomed Father of Mrs. J. E.

The committee from the Boosmunity to cal program, it is assured.

Legion Auxiliary Prepares 100 Jars of Jelly for Families of Ex-Service Men

One hundred jars of jelly, prepared by members of the local Cotton Growers American Legion Auxiliary, are ready for distribution among the families of ex-service men, announces Mrs. C. E. Yates of the

Cisco chapter. This is only one item of the Auxiliary's extensive program of 'giving" at Christmas time. There are 40,000 disabled veterans in nospitals, Mrs. Yates said, whose 'hristmas' are made brighter and nappier by the boxes and gifts sent them. It is a part of the organization's great purpose of serv-

"When we ask the mother, wife, or daughter of a Legionnaire to become a member of our auxiliary, we want her to know just what we are offering, to know why we place such high value on our memership, and to feel the significance of belonging to this great organization," said Mrs.

"Our first endeavor is to aid the World War disabled, to eschildren.

"The auxiliary is continually working for the betterment of Smith. communities, carrying out projects which will build and strengthen the bodies, minds, and morals of the citizenship. It always stands ready to aid stricken areas in time of disaster. I strives to promote international understanding and to preserve peace and good will among na-

"Its principles and ideals are hose upon which the American epublic was founded; its aim i to bring to the citizens of America a fuller realization of the responsibilities of citizenship.

"Membership in this organization is a big thing to offer any woman," Mrs. Yates concluded, "and Thurman; as the full meaning of membership is becoming more widely un-America are seeking it in ever-in- Jack Cheney; creasing numbers.'

The percentage of communi- Cisco Boys Escaped

more or less seriously hurt. Mi- have allotments. raculously, none of the boys All cotton farmers having signatio, places this part of the state from here was injured. Six sufan unenviable light. "It has fered serious injuries, all of whom years of continuous service as n which the injured men were riding, was driven by Jess Craft, the state of Louisiana." who was taking the men to a job in the W. T. Waggoner pasture from Iowa Park.

Craft is reported to have said hat Butler, in attempting to pass the truck struck a loose dirt empankment, causing his car to get eyond his control.

Relatives and friends here are thankful that the boys passed wide program was held at the through the accident without in- Plain Dealing high school in his

Christmas Spirit at Carmichael's Grocery

The Christmas spirit is manifest even in the suburban stores. A visit to the S. A. Carmichael East Side grocery on E. Sixth St. at A Ave., found that popular suburban food store all decorated with evergreens, tinsels, Christmas rope, pendants, angels' agencies reveal practically no de- hair, etc., in all the colors of the rainbow, that gave this place a There are, however, a number of real Christmas air. First visitors residences that can be placed in are attracted by the large Christmas tree, just to the left of the penditure of comparatively small sums. Reluctance on the part of vari-colored electric lights, similar to those in the interior. Also there is a miniature tree just inside the store, carrying out the same color scheme of the interior decorations.

This store carries a full line of This store carries a full line of staple and fancy groceries, with meat market in connection, where a large number of Cisco people buy their entire food supplies.

This is a family store, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and sisted in the sales department by Miss Eloise Rea. Fair dealing and nigh class merchandise is responsible for their large number of

Caffrey Is Honored

Designation of a special day in would mean the loss community development plan a his honor was the recognition renew popula- continued emphasis upon the lo- cently given the father of Mrs.

To Vote Friday on Bankhead Act

The cotton producers and ownrs of Eastland county in common with those of the rest of the cotton growing areas of the United States will vote Friday upor whether or not the Bankhead act vill be extended another year.

Voting in Cisco will be in the Citizen-Free Press building where he local committee, consisting of Felix Boland, chairman, Joe Donaway and Jim Pence, will be in be securely packed and wrapped. charge. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m.

number, was held at the city hall cotton adjustment for the county, and Milton Newman, both of tablish and maintain contact be- Eastland; Dick Weeks of Ranger; tween veterans in hospitals and J. M. Bird of Cisco and members their famalies; to help find em- of the Cisco committee explained ployment for them and to dispose the cotton situation and the purof products that they make; to as- poses of the Bankhead act for the sist their famalies; and to pro- information of the growers bevide care and advantages for their fore they vote. Others present included Roy Pippen, Charlie Wende. Herman Steffen and J. L

> Similar meetings were held at other points over the county during the week.

Other Voting Boxes Other voting places in Eastland county and the committees in charge are:

Eastland—Justice of peace office. Committee, J. D. Barton chairman, H. O. Hearn and Newt

Rising Star-W. H. Crouse ouilding. Committee, A. L. Mc-Donald, chairman, Ira Swift and Bruce Eberhart;

Carbon-Old lumber yard building. Committee, H. G. Hines, chairman, Elzo Been and A. M.

Gorman—Justice of the peace office. Committee, I. T. Grisham, derstood, eligible women of chairman, W. F. Cornwell and

Ranger-City hall. Committee, W. M. Bailey, chairman, Dick Weekes and Frank Weekes.

Elections will not be held in all Injury When 21 Hurt of the communities named, where local committees have been func-Three Cisco boys were in the tioning in the administration of car-truck collison near Electra the act. Growers who vote will Sunday when 21 persons were do so at the place where they

were from Iowa Park. Those trustee of the schools of Bossies from Cisco were Charles Shep- parish, La. The father, N. W. ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Sentell, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Shepard; Hunter Miller, son of Caffrey's son is named, lives at Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller, and Plain Dealing, La., in Bossier Judson Russell, son of Mr. and parish. A front page, two-column Mrs. O. J. Russell, well known editorial praises the contribution Cisco people, and employes of the of Mr. Sentell to the parish schools able Pipe Line Co. They and over that period, declaring him four others were riding in a ma- one of the greatest, if not the chine driven by B. F. Butler, Electra drilling contractor. The truck, education in the parish and "in many respects in the history of

His record of 42 consecutive years was said to be unprecedented in the history of the state. He began his tenure in 1892 when appointed by Gov. Francis T.

The day of his retirement, Friday, November 23, was designated Sentell Day and a community-

those either farming acotton acre- accepted for mailing. age this year, or who will make produce a cotton crop in 1935, are eligible to vote in this election, quired as a requisite to vote in this election.

Shop Now and Mail Xmas Parcels Early

Under the above heading Postnaster W. H. Craddock is issuing some wholesome advice to Christmas shoppers for mailing out presents to friends elsewhere.

Early mailing is essential for prompt delivery. Parcels should Fragile articles, easily broken or crushed, must be securely packed Tuesday evening a meeting of and crated, and marked "fragile," growers, attended by only a small he said.

Parcels containing perishable where O. W. Ewing, assistant in articles should be so marked and packed in suitable containers. Articles liable to spoil before reach-

ed contracts during 1934, and ing their destination will not be

All parcels must be plainly ada statement of their intention to dressed, town, street, house numbers, postoffice box or rural route, despite the fact that they may not and fully prepaid. Parcels must be qualified voters under the laws not be over 100 inches in len of Texas, and may not be 21 years and combined, nor weigh more of age. No poll tax will be retained than 70 pounds. To insure against loss all valuable parcels should be insured or registered.

Additional information may be obtained of the postal employes.

According to the latest census figures the textile industry is the largest allied industry in the United States. Railroads, public utilities and construction rank next in the order named.

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Eastland National Employment Service Office Ranks First

Saturday, December 8, was the inniversary of the Eastland County National Employment Service," said Crigler Paschall, administrator of this department of the National Recovery administration. "This department is not only what its name implies, but is affiliated with the federal department of labor, and has a widr scope in the field of employment than most other organizations of the recovery program. During the past year this office has disbursed to unemployed, through securing jobs for idle men, about \$200,000, and still have on the rolls the names of 3,387 unemployed in Eastland county, whom we are now placing as fast as jobs are opened up. We have placed up to the present time about 800 men and 321 women in remunerative jobs, as we control jobs on all labor projects in the county, and in addition we are called upon and have the authority to send people to jobs in all parts of the state by transfer from this county to such jobs as there may be worked for the unemploy-We have quite a number of laborers that we have sent to other countries, but at present those so transferred are skilled laborers, such as brick masons and other trades. Seven of such artisans are now working on the postoffice at Breckenridge, and others are on jobs in different We had a call a day or two ago for a saddle maker to go to Floresville, down in Wilson county, and I am satisfied we will place him, provided he can qualify for the job. Five Employment Units

"There are only five of these employment offices in the fifth district, which comprises the counties of west Texas. These are locater at Eastland, Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo and Big Spring. The Eastland office is rated as No. 1 in this set-up based on the No. 1 in this set-up based on the number of men handled through Says "Buy South" our organization, which the federal government takes into consideration in rating the standing of the five offices in the Fifth dis-

"Not from necessity, so much is the government now building but for the purpose of giving work to the unemployed.

"Therefore, it is to the interest of those wanting work to register at this office so that we will know whom to send on the jobs when the calls come in. The Red Bulff dam is one of the major projects under construction in West When they need men there they will call upon us to supply them. Workers can't just go out there and get a job. This and other employment units in the fifth district will be notified they are looking to these offices to supply the labor needed, we will be called upon first to supply the demand. If applicants are proficient in certain lines of work, stating their names, age, qualification, whether an ex-service man or not, we will be able to place the worker just as soon as there is a vacancy.

nished more men for positions and do not cost any more. than any other of the five offices

all of the others. **Applicants Must Register**

"All registrants are sent to the department of labor, showing whether they are overseas veterans, their age, trade and other qualifications. From these registrants the order for workers are sent out to the several governthe employment offices for recruiting.

"We are prepared to furnish stance, should you need a nurse. We will refer to our list of registrants under this heading, and be prepared to furnish you a nurse Probably she is not just what you want. We will make a second or third attempt, if necessary, to please you. On this record the Eastland office ranks A-1, in the Fifth district set-up.

"This office wants every unemployer. It is often the case that concluded.

Gov't Pursues Huge Alcohol Tax Amount

An evidence of the extent which the Roosevelt administration has been checking on tax evasions was disclosed in an announcement by the department of justice that before the winter is out efforts will be made to collect \$22,333,768 in back taxes from firms alleged to have participated in the diversion of alcohol from industrial to beverage purposes during prohibition.

Seventeen suits asking this aggregate amount have been filed corporations charged either with the diversion itself or with financing such operations, including some of the country's leading financial institutions. This broad offensive is directed by George W. Whiteside of New York, as special assistant to Attorney-general Hugh S. Cummings, and all of the suits were filed during the past few months. Trials will start shortly.

Defendants and localities affected are as follows: At Baltimore United States Industrial Alcohol Co. and United States Industrial Chemical Corp., \$8,140,514; Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., Co., \$250,000. At Cleveland: Glidden & Forest City Paint & Varnish Co., \$2,197,329; United States Guarantee Co., \$50,000; Royal Indemnity Co., \$200,000.

At New York: Syrup Products Co., Inc., Winfred B. Holton, Jr., Roessl & Hasslacher Chemical Co., E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., jointly, \$6,688,947; United States Guarantee Co., \$350,000. At Brooklyn: Royal Indemnity Co.,

Dangerous Policy For Southerners

"Buy South" is a dangerous slogan to adopt as a patriotic movement, John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, warned in a statement in which he declared the idea behind such a policy breeds sectionalism and is supported by poor economics.

"Southern industry must debend upon other markets for the disposal of most of its products. The largest consuming markets lie beyond our borders and in cultivating our home markets we must not overlook the larger markets when men are needed. Workers beyond us," Mr. Edgerton declarcan come in and register, stating ed, pointing out that the South would not look favorably on such movements in other sections.

"We would not welcome any movement in the North and East to persuade the people in those

tories for the same reasons.

at least as low.

"If I should succeed in convincbecause they were produced in the comptroller.

arrived here Wednesday. From were: 126,069 tons of asphalt here she went to Cross Plains to visit her mother, who is ill.

an employer wants a man or wo- valued at \$207,817; coal and ligman with certain qualifications. nite,, 821,878 tons, \$833,000; Fulployed man and woman who If you are registered, and have ler's earth, 45,295 tons, \$411,350 wants work to come in and reg- these qualifications, it is not dif- gypsum, 112,106 tons, \$1,058,869; ister, and a failure to do so may ficult to get the job seeker and lime, 36,286 tons, \$339,305; sand lose you an opportunity to land the employer together. That's and gravel, 4,317,312 tons \$2,264,a gainful position of employment. the business of the government 905; stone, 1,215,820 tons, \$1,140,-Not only is this service a conve- employment agency, as representnience to the unemployed, but is ed by the five offices in west Texlikewise a convenience to the em- as and other sections," Paschall

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Building Payroll Show Large Gains

Weekly reports through the nird week of November showed a substantial increase in both employment and weekly payrolls over each of the corresponding weeks of October and estimates of both wholesale organizations confidently predict the largest sales of any December since 1929 All business indices point to steady growth in trade that is expected to culminate in an unusually brish ousiness in the Spring.

Meanwhile, increases in factory mployment, combined with gain in private construction, wholesale and retail frade, coal and metal mining, dyeing and cleaning and isurance and real estate, result ed in a net gain in employment for 280,000 workers between September and October, according to an announcement of the Secretary of Labor on November 22. Weekly payrolls in 90 manufacturing and 14 non-manufacturing industries covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed an estimated increase of \$11,300,000.

Sixty-one of the 90 manufac turing industries reported gains in payroll totals, and 46 reported employment gains. Factory employment increases in the nondurable group averaged 7.6 per cent and payrolls 7.4 per cent. The level of employment in this group stands at 95 based on the average 1923-1924-1925 as 100, while \$400,000; Royal Indemnity Co., the index in the durable goods \$800,000; United States Guarantee group is 63.3. These figures indicate that for every 1,000 employ ed in the non-durable group 10 years ago, 950 are now employed, but only 633 out of each 1,000 nolding jobs in the durable goods group 10 years ago.

The textile group showed an and Irving Trust Co., as receivers increase in employment of 26.3 of Syrup Products Co. and the per cent in October, representing 234,000 who resumed work following the September strike.

The increase of 3.9 per cent in private building reflects the effect of the Federal Housing program. In 1933 and also in 1932, gains from September to October in this industry amounted to only 0.5 per cent. Payrolls in private construction in October increased here. 6.6 per cent.

Data supplied by 62,022 retail 928,940 workers showed an increase of 1.5 per cent in employment in October and 2.6 per cent in weekly payrolls. The increas es were pronounced in the group of department, variety and general merchandise stores and mail order houses, in which net increase of 3 per cent in employment and 4.5 per cent in payrolls were reported. The remaining retail trade establishments showed gains of 0.4 per cent in employment and 1.5 per cent in payrolls.

Texas Produced 34 Millions in

AUSTIN,-Minerals aside from petroleum produced in Texas dursections to buy North and East ing 1933 had an aggregate value simply as a matter of patriotism," of \$34,089,202, according to the University of Texas bureau of eco-"Anyway, he declared, "peo- nomic geology. A total of 1,082,ple will buy in the South only of 967 tons of sulphur was mined in Southern goods are at least as 1933, with a value of \$19,089,202. "As the Eastland office has fur- | good as those produced elsewhere according to complilations taken from the state comptroller's office. "If I urged a southern consum- Actual production, according to in the district, this office ranks er to buy southern products simp- the United States bureau of mines, ly as a matter of patriotism I totaled 1,083,445 tons, valued at would have to urge those in other \$19,502,010, the difference in valsections to buy in their own terri- ues being accounted for by the assumed value per ton for the sul-"Instead, therefore, of wasting phur. The gross production tax ink in urging people to buy South is paid to the state comptroller on I would try to convince them that the assumed value of \$13 per ton southern products are at least as while the bureau of mines uses a good as those produced elsewhere value of \$18 per ton. In 1930, proment projects, and then sent to and can be purchased at prices duction was 1,129,593 tons, with a value of \$38,332,674; in 1931, it was 875,947 tons, with a value of ing them of these facts, I would \$15,767,046. The value of outany class if labor desired. For in- not have to urge them to buy put in 1929 was \$45,047,546, acsouthern produced goods simply cording to reports to the state

Production of other minerals in Texas during 1933, according to Mrs. C. H. Flemming of El Paso the university bureau's report, with a value of \$353,847; 3,091, 071 barrels of cement, \$5,268,605 clay products 28,951 short tons 589. Miscellaneous minerals valued at \$925,596 were also produc-

> Mining of copper, lead and silver has been at a standstill since 1929, the report showed. In that year production of these metals had a value, respectively, of \$18,-603, \$19,841, and \$149,857.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John and Yancey McCrea spent Tuesday in Haskell.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Miss Jourdine Armstrong have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Laura Lu Waring and Miss Ester Hale spent Tuesday in Fort

Magician Finds Cisco Woman His Mother's Sister

By MARY HOUSE Fooling the public and making them like it has been the lifetime business of King Felton. The public has come to him expecting to be fooled and if he does not fool them as badly, or more badthan they expected they are lissatisfied. Mr. Falton, however, has always succeeded in doing just that, which is the reason for his popularity in his profession as a magician.

He is continuing to fool audiences at the Brunk's Comedians tent theater which is in Cisco for a week's run, with such tricks as a woman's body, sawing a woman in four parts and other astonishing tricks.

the nephew of a Cisco woman, night at the theater. Mrs. A. P. Slater, and the manner in which he discovered their re-

lationship is a story in itself. Discovered Relation

Several years ago, while stopping at a northern hotel, he fell into conversation with a traveling man in the casual comradely way of men of the road. As conversations are apt to do, their talk fell upon relatives. Strange as it may seem, people invariably hunt kinships in their conversations. Mr. Felton mentioned that he had relatives by the name of Slater and the traveling man suggested that he might be related to Mr. and Mrs. Slater in Cisco, Texas, to whose grocery store he had sold goods.

Bearing in mind this incident, Several years ago, while stop-

Bearing in mind this incident, Mr. Felton, as soon as he had reached Cisco, went to see Mrs. Slater, whose husband is now dead, and to his agreeable surprise discovered that she was the only sister of his mother. Needless to say, Mr. and Mrs Felton are enjoying their visit with their newfound relatives

Since he was 12 years of age, Mr. Felton has been on his own. ade establishments employing His mother died when he was 12 and he and his brothers and sisters were placed in an orphanage. One day, while working in the yard of

the home with several other child- November Payrolls ren, he was seized with wanderlust at the passing of a freight train. In a few days he made his escape from the home, boarded a freight and was away to seek his fortune after the manner of some of the heroes of fiction.

His first stop was Centerville, Ia., where he met a colored man and saved enough money to begin he had been attached since his first knowledge of it as a small boy-magic. He joined a medicine show at \$4 per week with board and room. His next job was with J. Frank Hatch and his salary rose to \$15 a week. From that position he worked his way into vaudeville and on to recognition at the top of his profession. He has appeared in RKO studios shooting a marked bullet through and with Bert Levy and other famous entertainers.

Among his contributions to the lore of magic are the King Felton Mr. Felton is more at home in blind-folded act and the thumb Cisco than one may think. He is tie which he will perform Friday

blind-folded act and the thumb tie which he will perform Friday night at the theater.

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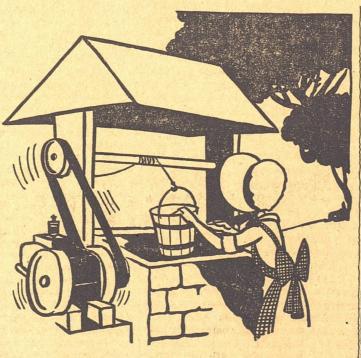
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Show Slight Drops

AUSTIN - A moderate decline occurred in employment and pay rolls in Texas during Novembe as compared with October but slight increase over Novembe last year was shown, according to who helped him get a job as a the University of Texas bureau of stable hand in a mule barn. He business research. Reports to the worked at this job for two years bureau from 1,698 Texas establishments indicated a total of 83,a study of the profession to which 257 employees for the week ended November 17, a decline of 2.7 per cent from October but an increase of nearly 1 per cent over November last year. Total pay rolls for the week were \$1,833,000 a decline of 1.5 per cent from last month, but a gain of 3.9 per cent over the corresponding week in November a year ago.

> J. E. Spencer left Tuesday for California on business

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boon of Big Spring have returned home after a visit in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boon.

Mrs. Elizabeth le Veaux and Mrs. Lilly Baugh have returned from Dallas where they spent the

Miss Travis Watson high school English teacher, will spend the Christmas holidays in Dallas with

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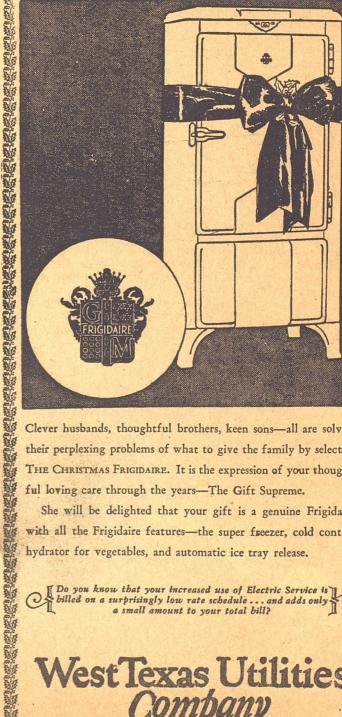
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the everlasting arms: and he shall thrust out bution through relief channels. the enemy from before thee.—Dept. 33.27.

When darkening shadows rest upon my heart And subtly vex me and confuse my day, I know the light of Truth is where thy art; And seeking thee, I find my peaceful way.

—ALICE W. EUBANK.

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In times of darkness and confusion the supreme need is light. The light of great ideals has been the saving force through all the centuries-richer in vitality than any race, more abiding than em-pires, more enduring than monuments of stone.

TEXAS, by all the rules of logic, ought to rank statistically among the most health-ful states of the Union. Yet a state department mortality report for the year 1933 gives Texas a black eye in a comparison of deaths in this state from a

But Just

Misleading number of the more common diseases with national For instance: During 1933

out of every 100,000 people in Texas 7.1 died from malaria while the national rate was only 3.7 per 100,000. In the case of diptheria, Texas statistics showed 10.8 deaths to only 3.9 for the national average. Likewise, deaths from typhoid and paratyphoid in Texas were 9.9 per 100,000 as compared with 3.1 vide that possibility. But the unfortunate for the nation at large. The Texas rate of 71.4 deaths from tuberculosis compared with have been disposed to work at both ends and CONTRACT ANALYZED 595 for the nation as a whole.

mentioned should occasion concern, these statistics should not be taken at face value. They do the state the injustice of setting its worst facts against impossible averages. In the matter of malaria, for instance, low, marshy areas where the mosquito-carrier has hospitable climate. The national death rate is high.

THE same thing is true of tuberculosis. The bracket as compared with the national average of deaths per 100,000 population is misleading. Sixty per cent of the area of another thing, this state is a recognized resort for persons suffering from tuberculosis and the relatively high percentage of deaths doubt due in part to the immigration of patients vainly seeking relief in the last stages of its terrible influence.

In like manner, to force Texas to compere the statistics of some of its most serious diseases with national averages is hardly

Texas. There is no argument to favor but to sell or allow his animals to starve. disease or to justify continuance of any condition that contributes to unhealthfulness. When a report of the Texas comptroller reveals that less than half as much money is appropriated for protecting Texas citizens against disease as is appropriated for pro- body is for the program. The city commistecting cattle against disease, it is time to sion has voted its unanimous sanction. Buildgive serious thought to these conditions.

NEW allotment of relief funds for the pur-chase of distressed cattle has placed at the disposal of Eastland county purchasing authorities, in common with the authorities from the Boosters is energetically pushing of other cattle-producing counties, no doubt, the advantage. The next thing is to get aca sum sufficient to purchase tual work started. all cattle offered for sale by A Better

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owners to sell them, but it is hardly to be expected that an owner of cattle so worried with the problem of carrying his herd over a rocky winter that he voluntarily offers them to the government, will find conditions Published each Thursday afternoon and Sun-much improved for him during the interval

THE tragedy of this situation for most of these growers exists in the fact that they have been able to bring their herds almost to the verge of what appears certain recovery before losing them. There is a mounting B. F. GILMAN, T. A. LEEMAN, W. D. BRECHEEN and R. W. H. KENNON.

ery before losing them. There is a mounting confidence in the immediate future of the cattle business. There is a positive expectation of increased prices for livestock within A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics. ers who are offering to sell out to the government are doing so with a reluctance that SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR____\$2.00 almost overweighs the knowledge of the difficulties ahead and the recollections of the harrassed struggles they have been through to maintain their property over one of the worst periods in the history of the industry. Many of them feel the weight of an ironic fate against them and are resentful.

COME of the animals purchased will be condemned and shot. The bulk of them, even the fine stock that some of the sellers will have, will be sent to government canneries The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath and converted into beef products for distri-

> THE motives behind this project are worthy ones. With 18,000,000 people depending upon the government for relief, it is necessary to prepare commodities for distribution, if one may ignore the facts of the influence of the program on private business.

But it is extremely doubtful that the cattle-buying program is proceeding in a direction that will be of ultimate benefit to the Like the beacons that guide men through the industry. Earlier in the campaign the buying and difficulties.—Journal of Education. ing of distressed animals and the immediate disposition of the poorer sort worked a beneficial effect in that it gave the growers inducement to cull their herds and reduce their stock to a sound foundation. But now, with growers beyond their resources in the effort to carry their animals over a grassless winter, all because of a lack of rain to bring up winter pasturage, much fine stock will pass from private hands, where on a rising mar-ed, unless the country must take ket it would mean recovery of substantial care of the capitalists. If these character to the cattleman, to government ownership and the relief canneries.

IF a cattleman wants to sell his animals to the government, all right, but in cases where the cattle can be left in his hands the relief program ought by all means to profact is the whole relief program seems to neglect the middle. Local administrators have nothing to do with the policy, it should As much as the bare fact that death was caused by presence of any of the diseases mentioned should be pointed out here. They simply administer what is given them in the way they are instructed to do. ter what is given them in the way they are "sacred right of contract." Cominstructed to do. They, themselves, no doubt menting upon this decision The have long ago recognized a discrimination Ferguson Forum recently analyzthat is unintentional, but none the less exist- ed this decision, and shows where

it should be made clear that malaria is more or less of a provincial disease, confined to the fact that to obtain a feeding loan on emergencies, and intended to recattle, a grower must have exhausted every resource and declared himself the average of deaths from this cause is made up practical equivalent of a pauper. The cattleof reports from areas where the disease is man who has a source of income or who, theoa negligible factor as well as from sections in retically, is able to secure aid from another which it is a major danger. Even in Texas, direction, is cut off from such loans by relief the average is unfair to a great portion of the regulations. On the other hand, the governstate. Malaria is of little consequence in ment is now offering to purchase the animals um law does not cancel the obliwestern Texas. Its influence is largely con- upon which it would not loan the money to gation, but simply delays its colfined to the low coastal areas where the carry them through the winter so that the lection until times are more norprivate owner might have the benefit of a mal, that the property securing bettering market.

high Texas mortality rate in that disease THE so-called middle class forms the backbone of economic recovery. It is the resources and the production of this group tutional on that technicality? The upon which rests the prospect of better times. Texas is practically free of the disease. For It is the owners of cattle who have some resources left but who are in a tight for the money to carry them over a hard winter, who ought to be established in this ownership for caused by this pulmonary affection is no the future. Instead of using large sums to buy up good herds and depopulate the county of its cattle, it would appear the more practical plan to use the funds to assist the owners over the difficult period so that they during the last four years, it seems might receive the benefit of whatever improvement takes place in the market. Should need a moratorium. Property has improvement fail to come, it will be ample little value, and to foreclose now time to process the meat for the poor. The In the other hand, it is certainly just to producer would thus be given a chance to produce would thus be given a chance to insist upon better health conditions in profit instead of being without alternative

> AN excellent start has been made in the direction of bringing about improvement in housing conditions in Cisco. Everying materials supply houses

Let's Start have given it their heartiest

amens and civic leaders in general are bestowing their blessings. The committee

Unfortunately, the tendency seems to be the growers. Listing of ani- to take for granted that general housing remals for sale is being done at pair and reconditioning is something that Eastland now upon invitation falls after January first in the natural order of the county agent's office. Monday, but of things temporal. There is plenty of resoa few hours after the invitation was sent out, lution but most of us seem to want to get several listings had been made, some of them over the Christmas hurdle before undertakfor entire holdings of the harrassed growers, ing such a broad community program. There most of whom in the county are confronted is no logical reason why such a program ir animals cannot be started now as well as later. Af-The ter all, there is no intention of stopping a re- tion but to give him time to prof- earnest effort to pull sinners out ted, he housing program in Cisco at any given point. It by the recovery of values and of the fire, and the old-fashioned

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

BIG BOND ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

There is much apprehension about the government inflating the currency, and flooding the country with cheap money, when it is priposed to issue treasury notes, coin silver or provide the country with a greater volume of currency. But there is no objection when the government decides to issue bonds. We are told that the issuance of treasury notes -"printing press" money-will mpair the credit of the government and debase our currency But there is no objection to a big bond issue. In demonstration of the soundness of our currency and the stability of the government, a recent issue of \$450,000,000 of bonds was over-subscribed five times. There is plenty of confidence when the authorities authorize the issuance of interest bearing bonds, but much alarm when it is proposed to issue treasury notes or coin silver. The only difference between a treasury note and a bond is one bears interest and the other doesn't. Both are issued on the fiat of the government, and both are "printing press" securities.

While the evidence shown in the over-subscription of the bond issue demonstrates that there is no lack of confidence in the government, this is only half of the story At the same time the government offered for sale a like amount of short time notes which were oversubscribed seven times. Plenty of takers when the government offers interest bearing paper, but a like issue of fiat money would cause Wall street financiers to throw a spasm.

Just why the federal authorities continue to issue interest bearing bonds has never been explainbonds were called in, and interest payments stopped, the capitalist would seek legitimate investment for his money, the unemployed would be absorbed, and idle men would find gainful occupations and relief rolls would fade into their native nothingness.

SACRED RIGHTS OF

The Texas supreme court has decreed that the state's moratorium law is illegal, as it violates the the moratorium law is no greater offender of the sacred rights of contract than is the bankrupt law lieve distress where it exists. The Forum rightly comments when he says "I may borrow a thousand dollars from a friend, and go into the bankrupt courts, and not only postpone the payment of this obligation but have it wiped out most effectively." The moratorithe obligation may not be confiscated. The bankrupt act is no respector of the sacred rights of contract, so why should the moratorium law be declared unconsti-Texas statutes, is based on the Minnesota law, which the federal supreme court has approved. having been watching the papers to learn if the litigants would appeal from the decision of the supreme ciurt with the almost certain assurance that the federa court would hardly reverse itself. In times such as have prevailed

to me, that Texas and the nation means that the savings of a lifetime will be wiped out in many instances; the security which was ample when the debt was contracted, now has no value, but bought in by the creditor, who takes a deficiency judgment, not only deprives the debtor of his property but peons him for life to satisfy what he will still owe un- and the torrors of hell. less he take advantage of the remedy offered him by the bankrupt courts.

I believe in every man paying paid to the limit, probably the major part of his obligation, and his property values have shrunk to such a level that it is not worth on the market his deferred payment, it hardly seems right that he should lose his property and have a deficiency judgment rendered against him. When the contract was executed the value was sufficient to take care of his indebtedness, but with four years of depression the value is gone, through no fault of his, there should be some relief. And for this purpose the moratorium law was enacted, not to cancel his obliga-

not sacrifice his savings of a life The moratorium is just, if not legal.

THE DEMOCRACY

moral domestic life of Rouman- but eludes your grasp. I suppose

blue penciling some of the friends ship with things. of Prince George. It seems that the young prince is rather democratic in his views of life, as well as being a red-blooded human, though the son of the king of the Prince George sent to his royal parents a list of guests he desired to attend his nuptials, and the king and queen lost little time in blue-penciling a number of George's intimates whom they deemed undesirables, probably for the same reason Carroll was snubbed-their immoral or dissolute lives. But it seems that the royal parents didn't put this over so easy with their democratic son. Receiving the list back from his royal parents, and noting the name sof his friends deleted by what he presumed to be an oversight, he returned the list with the deleted names restored. Again it was revised and the names again deleted. Realizing the exclusion of his friends was intentional, and not an oversight, Prince George went in person to his royal parents, where he politely, but firmly, told them if his friends were not invited "there would be no wedding." So, the king had to back up and consent to his son's wishes, when he told them that "there are only two incidents in the life of a man that counts-when he is married and when he dies. He has little to say about his funeral, but when he is married he can dictate the arrangements, and that was what he was doing. Either restore the names of my friends on the guest list or there'll be no wedding.' Well, you haven't heard of the wedding being postponed: No, it was consummated as originally

Our Readers Say

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Dear Editor:

Will you please publish the folowing in the Sunday morning issue of the Citizen-Free Press? —JAMES E. THOMPSON.

HOW TO PREACH WITHOUT RESULTS

The following is contributed by a subscriber to The Tribune, the Rev. James E. Thompson:

"The following rules were given by Chas. G. Finney, a half century ago. Do they not hold good in our

day as in his? "Let your supreme motives be copularity, rather than Salvation. "Study to please your congregation and to make a reputation,

rather than to please God. "Take up popular, passing and sensational themes to draw the crowd, and avoid the essential doctrines of salvation.

"Denounce sin in the abstract, but pass lightly over sins that prevail in your congregation.

"If I asked, 'Is it wrong dance, play cards and attend the theater,' answer very pleasantly, 'Oh, that is a matter for private judgment. It is not for me to say you shall or shall not.

"Preach on the loveliness virtue and the glory of heaven, but not on the sinfulness of sin "Reprove the sins of the absent

but make those who are present pleased with themselves, so that they will enjoy the sermon and his honest debts, but when he has not go away with their feelings hurt.

"Make the impression on worldly church members that God is too good to send anyone to hell, even if there is any hell.

"Preach the universal Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of men, so as to show that no second birth is really needed. "Do not rebuke the worldliness

of the church, but fall in with the amusement policy. Instead of tolerate such actions. What does meeting for prayer, let the people God think? Are we being good sit down to eat and drink and stewards of the manifold grace of rise up to play.

"Avoid seriousness, alarms, and

Nature and **Human Nature**

By W. F. BRUCE

Carroll, of Roumania, by King items for a frivolous effort they one insertion, 35c for two inser-George, of Great Britain, is one all scurry to cover like quails tions. of the guests at the royal wedding that have sensed the opening of of Prince George and Princess their tragic season. A funny no-Mariana, on account of the imtion is coquettish; it lures you on it feels out of place anywhere. For It seems that the British king one of the commonest qualities had quite a bit more luck in ex- of humor is that of an out-of-procluding Carroll than he had in portion or out-of-usual relation-

But after laying pencil and paper aside till a likelier moment. after sleeping over it for a night in fact, I had a dream to come to greatest empire on earth. Young my help. I seemed to be at a sort of college home-coming and was renewing acquaintance, especially with young ladies. week's entertainment was on, like Brunk's Comedians or a chautauqua, in a huge permanent auditorium. I was moving with ease amidst a classy crowd in some of the outer passages, and was about ready to enter the main auditorium to find my seat when I suddenly noticed that I was barefooted with trousers rolled up as if I had been wading. As I hesitated in embarrassment I heard the main lecture already begin- No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big ning. I painfully made my way to the outer entrance where I remembered having parked my shoes on a bench. But among all No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dalla the doors and passage-ways I lost No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dalla my way and came out on the op- No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dalla posite side of the big building. I still had the embarrassing ordeal of making my conspicuous way around to where my shoes were. I also concluded that my fiftycent seat was as good as a loss, for at the rate I was progressing then I would not make it in time to get much of the program. Altogether I was in despair. You may laugh and I may smile, but it wasn't funny.

A Home

want a big ten box of buttons Like they had in the olden day want a place to put it So it won't be in the way.

Then I want a big old cookie jar To keep the shelf, and when I feel like doing so I can go and help myself.

want a fat old sleek black cat, That doesn't want to roam, guess I want a puppy, too-You see. I want a home!

—Helen Dow

Melody Unheard Strong blue and white of sky and sea

A song of joy you are to me. Across my heart your music floats

Pulsing from earth's ten thousand throats In full and thrilling, perfect notes

A day like this may come again, Or in its stead I may hear plain The diapason of the rain.

So every day yields melody, And sea and field and sky and

Shall be a living song to me. -Kathleen Hartwell.

idea that the church is a rescue mission. "These principles and practices

have been tried and the results are sadly apparent." Cisco, Texas, December 5, 1934.

Dear Editor:

I noticed a piece in your paper of December 2 about the annual banquet of the high school band about which I would like to say a few words through your press. The banquet, I suppose, was a nice affair. The writer, whoever it was, said that it was enjoyed by everyone and gave zest and spirit to the band members. Perhaps it does, but I am wondering about the aftermath.

Immediately after the banquet, the band sponsored a dance. Our high school boys and girls! And led by older people. I am wondering if God got much glory out of the affair.

We talk about the problems of our young people. But what may we expect when they are trained like that. And can we not send our boys and girls to high school and let them have the priviliges it affords them without them being led astray by them we have counted leaders?

Fathers and mothers, wake up and take notice! Do we as God's people want our boys and girls trained that way? Not me! God forbid. I think it is a shame on the name of Christian people to God? May He help us to think. Lovingly and prayfully submit-

CLASSIFIED advertisement under this heading will be insert ed at one cent per word, each in sertion, minimum 25 cents. Cash must accompany the order. Just count the words and send one The papers are having much to say about the exclusion of King Carroll, of Roumania by King Carroll, of

> WE BUY, Sell or Exchange used magazines- Mayhew Brothers

WANTED

WANTED—Ten pounds of feathers, fresh from the No hen feathers. D. B. Perdu 512 E. 7th St.

WANTED—Clean cotton free of buttons. Citizen-Fre

FOUND-Moleskin lumber jack et. A classified ad brought th jacket to C. N. Marchman by on insertion

FOR SALE OR TRADE - On bachelor wood stove, with pip oven; one five-burner oil rang and three oil heaters. Dr. W. Ghormley, 1503 D avenue.

Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific Westbound:

No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Pase No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Pas

Eastbound:

Misseuri, Kansas & Texas. Northbound:

No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stam Southbound:

No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Wac

Bus Schedules Greyhound Lines

Westbound: Lv. Cisco 5:20 a.r Lv. Cisco_ Lv. Cisco. 1:00 p.r Lv. Cisco. 2:30 p.1 6:00 p.

Eastbound: Lv. Cisco__ 12:25 a.ı Lv. Cisco_ 4:30 a.1 Lv. Cisco_ 9:00 a.i Lv. Cisco_ 12:01 р. Lv. Cisco_ 2:25 p.i

Waco-Dublin-Cisco Lines: Lv. Cisco_____ 10:20 a.1 Lv. Cisco_ __ 2:40 р. Robinson Bus Lines: Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Colema

Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plain

Heart 'o Texas Bus Line: Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwoo Bluebonnett Bus Line:

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

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

Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all ma dispatched from Cisco, Texa Post Office.

Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plain and Nimrod East bound T. Sunshin Train No. 2 10:35 a. North bound M. K. & T. Ry, Train No. 35 West bound T. & P.,

Train No. 3_ East bound T. & P., Train No. 4 M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36

Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1, (Abilene Only) Breckenridge, first class mail only

Texas & Pacific, East and We Bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 Throckmorton, Woodson, Crys Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, M ran and Albany 8:45 p Gunsight and Scranton suppli-

by rural routes ____ All mail deposited in letter in front of post office buildi during night is collected at 5 a. each day except Sunday, wh collection is made at 6 a.m. Co lections are also made from t box four times daily except Sur

WILLIAM H. CRADDOC Postmast

CANAL TOLLS CLIMB Tolls collected from vessels ing the Panama canal the first months of 1934 increased \$3.00 000, or 19.6 per cent, over collections in the first 10 mon of 1933. Canal passages in Oc ber were the highest since May, a banner month.

MUST OFFER SOME TING where unless they address the selves with all seriousness to economic and social issues of merely to oppose the program the New Deal. They must h something to offer as a substit -Hartford Courant. (Rep.)

Louise Trammell Editor

\$ SOCIETY and CLUBS



Phone Number 535



Pick

makes one's heart beat fast and light:

Spreads curtains over trouble, makes one see a world more bright.

But the ever-constant warblerand I'm not a grouch, I hope-But I'd like to hang a neck tie,

It's "Paradise" at eight a. m. and 'Shanghai Lil" at five;

"O, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie;" "In Erie Let Me Die." It isn't as if he sung the words to for high cut. a sweet and lovely song.

But mostly just a scale of notes, and notes that must be wrong. "hot" story; he's gaily trilling, "Sally, I'm Sorry;"

"They Met to Consider," I start in vain; "It's Love in Bloom," Crea. he hums the refrain. that I've signed my name,

"Auld Lang Syne." If sing he must, by heavens, I'd rather he'd confine his singing to songs in the lather. -APOLOGIA.

Mrs. Ray Godfrey will present o'clock at the high school audito-

A program of varied entertainment has been provided and will include music by the Krauskopf

Pupils who will be presented are: Wayne Woods, Mary Louise Ford. A story, "The Premium" Woods, Elva Jo Little, Patsy Loys McCrea, Billie Jean Jones, Billie after which the class sang, "We've Jack Winston, Mary Ann Winston, a Story to Tell to the Nations." Mary Sue Dawkins, Helen Bailey, Dorothy Mae Woods and Oretta Mason, R. W. Merkett, W. M. Joy-Dawn Van Eman, Bobbie Gene ner, V. L. Thompson, Fred Hayes, Clements, Bobbie Jean Tullos, O. W. Ford, Ed Huestis, Tom Leta Clarkson, Carl Page, Jean Stark, Roy King, J. W. Thomas, Grantham, Walter Edwards Mid- G. W. Alsup, James Lee, O. W. Godfrey, Mrs. Troy Powell, Helen Parish, W. B. Statham, and Miss-miss her. Stokes, Walter Edwards Midgley. es Minnie Eppler and Maud Mar-

Mrs. Spears Hostess To Wednesday Club

Christmas wreath outlined with colored lights hung from the mantle and a glistening Christman with Mrs. Charles Hale, 400 West with Mrs. Charles Hale, 400 West says its from the folks. What meeting this week of the Wednes day bridge club at the home of Mrs. Alex Spears, West Fourth

Beautiful pot plants, tied with red ribbon were presented as prizes to Mrs. E. L. Graham, winner of high score for club members, and to Mrs. K. H. Pittard, high score for guests. Table prizes of red cellophane-wrapped gifts were won by Mesdames Guy Dabney, E. P. Crawford, Roshell Mrs. Shackelford Is Daniels, and Jno. H. Brice.

A salad course was passed at the tea hour to Mesdames Guy Dabney, E. P. Crawford, Rochelle Graham, Leon Maner, Oscar Cliett, T. F. O'Brien, H. S. Drumwright, F. D. Wright, Rochelle Daniels, Yancey McCrea, Chas. Trammell, Geo. P. Fee, K. H. Pittard, Jno. H. Brice, Will St. John, and Allan Woods.

Mmes. Leveridge and Paschall Hostesses

Members of Circle 3 of the Methodist Missionary Society met West Ninth street, with Mrs. Mobley, and Miss Alice Bacon. Paschall as co-hostess.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax, chairman, presided, with Mrs. R. W. Mer. kett reading the devotional. The program, in charge of Mrs. S. H. Nance, included talks by Mrs. B. E. Morehart and Mrs. Joe Lovelady, and three readings by Walter Edward Midgely.

Refreshments were served the hostesses to Mesdames R. D. Midgely, S. H. Nance, W. O. Ford, Joe Lovelady, J. W. Thomas, R. W. Merkett, O. C. Lomax, Wyatt Jacobs, W. M. Joyner, Thompson, B. E. Morehart, and Miss Lena Leveridge.

Miss Pettit Spends Holidays in Houston

Miss Catherine Pettit left Wednesday afternoon for Houston to street. spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mr. Kelly. Philip Kelly re- have returned from a threehis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will be at home until after Janu-Philip Pettit.

Mrs. McCrea Is Hostess to '20 Club Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party and luncheon of the 1920 Bridge club I'll admit that singing's helpful; was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Yancey McCrea, West Fourteenth street.

Places at the three tables were marked by tiny Christmas trees and attractively wrapped packages containing gifts exchanged among members. From a table spread with a lace cloth over not too loose around his green, a buffet luncheon was serv-

During the afternoon bridge games, Mrs. Charles Trammel won high score, and Miss Mary Jane Butts was presented a prize

Present were: Mesdames A. D. Anderson, Jno. H. Brice, Rex Carrothers, Ray Smith, Nick Miller, While I rack my brain for a good Homer McDonald, K. H. Pittard, A, L. Foster, Chas, Traminell, Paul Woods, Miss Mary Jane Butts, and the hostess, Mrs. Mc-

I begin a letter, but quickly I find, Mrs. Bailey Hostess To Class Xmas Party

The Christmas party of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Bailey, 1007 West Mrs. Godfrey Presents Ninth street, Wednesday, December 19, at 3 o'clock, according to Pupils Friday Night plans made this week at meeting of the class at the church.

Hostesses will be Mesdames J. her pupils of expression and dance P. Mason, Tom Stark, E. E. Lenin recital Friday evening at 8 non, Frank L. Turner, R. W. Merkett, Fred Hayes, Robert Sanford, and Miss Minnie Eppler. Members will bring gifts not exceeding twenty-five cents in cost to be exchanged.

The meeting was opened with the devotional led by Mrs. O. W. was told by Mrs. Robert Sanford,

Present were: Mesdames J. P.

Mrs. Hale Hostess

Circle 2 of the First Baptist Vera Taylor is getting entirely chairman, presiding.

After the devotional, led by Mrs C. S. Surles, the lesson on Christ mas and the birth of Christ was taught by Mrs. P. P. Shepard. Salad refreshments were pass ed during the social hour to Mesdames P. P. Shepard, C. S. Surles W. H. LaRoque, J. J. Butts, J. W. Mancill, and John Elkins.

New Class President

Mrs. Oran Shackelford was elected president of the Loyal Womeeting to which Mrs. H. L. Dyer was hostess.

Mrs. Mobley was elected vicepresident, Mrs. Sam Kimmell treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Dyer, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Moore, assistant secretary; Mrs. Chas. Brown teacher; and Mrs. D. F. Tyndall assistant teacher.

After a brief business session refreshments were served to Mesdames C. C. Greenhaw, Joe Bur-Tuesday afternoon for the final nam, L. C. Moore, Rex Moore, D. session of the church year in the F. Tyndall, Coffey, Chas. Brown home of Mrs. O. S. Leveridge, 906 R. V. Logan, Oran Shackelford

Mrs. Chapman Visits Parents in Cisco

Mrs. W. B. Chapman arrived from Lubbock Wednesday for an indefinite holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Petit. Her husband, formerly Lobo coach and now head coach at Lubbock high school, is expected to join her within a few days.

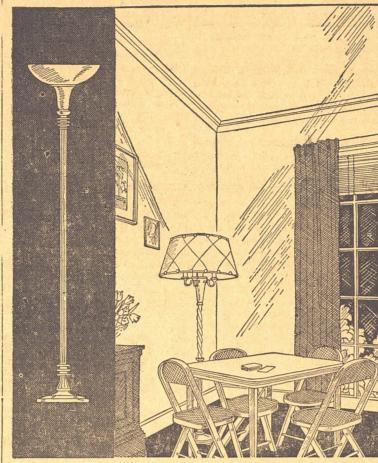
FARMER-CRAWFORD

Justice Joe Wilson officiated a the marriage Monday afternoon of Mr. Charles Farmer, of Cisco, and Miss Helen Crawford, of Baird, when these nuptials were solemn zed at the justice offices in Cisco. The couple will be at home to their friends at 202 E Sixth

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland turned with her after a visit with month stay at Gladewater and ary 1 at 1107 West 14th.

Making The Home More Livable

The Indirect Lamp Enlivens the Card Table



Randolph News

By DIXIE BILLS

The Junior-Senior basket ball game was won by the Senior team Tuesday evening. Don't be discouraged, boys; "Pop" said you weren't outplayed though you did

Another Wednesday and more practice teaching. We have groups of promising teachers in the education classes this year.

Mrs. Coffey was unable to attend school Wednesday. Hope gley, Moderne Anderson, Raynell Statham, Robert Sanford, C. H. she is back soon for we surely Francis Barnes delivered a very

interesting message in chapel Life." We don't mind the ministo Baptist Circle terial students practicing on us. Mrs. Pippen.

Wednesday afternoon, Chrystal Jackson industriously sweeping the front porch. Just those usual domestic duties.

Saw Harold Sharpe with (?) in front of Dean Drug the other day. Rather fickle, eh, Harold?

Mrs. House Sings for Rotary Club Meeting

Mrs. H. V. House, with Mrs. C R. West at the piano, entertained men's Bible class of the First the Cisco Rotary club Thursday Christian church, Tuesday, at the noon with a number of vocal selections. The club which has heard Mrs. House once before, enjoyed her numbers greatly.

Census Enumerators Chosen After Tests

The following procedure will be followed in the appointment of enumerators for the agricultural MaRhayson as mandar of the McPherson, commander of the John Wm. Butts post of the American Legion, has been informed: "The enumerators are selected

after a census test by the district supervisor and the census representative from the Washington office. Each must be a legal resident of the same area within the county which he is to enumerate. Enumerators must be men and women of excellent character, well and favorably known in the enumeration district, and must have the confidence and co-operation of the farmers. They must be within the age limits-25 to 60 years. They should have at least an elementary education and be able to write legibly and with reasonable rapidity. Preference will be given to farmers, farmers vives, sons and daughters. Also preference will be given to properly qualified veterans who meet all other census requirements. Only one member of a family can hold one of these jobs. Those holding positions in the federal, holding positions in the federal, state or county service are not eligible.'

E. E. Wood of Eastland is the district supervisor for this area.

Humble Bridge Members Guests At Xmas Party

Humbletown, Wednesday for its J. H. Latson visited in Baird gifts were distributed to the and in Crane. guests centered the dining room

> linen luncheon set. Mrs. Gustafson won low score and was presented with a card table cover and a deck of cards.

well, Armstrong, Wallace; Tabor, Wednesday on "The Stream of McGowan, Henderson, Jones, Gustafson, Henson and the hostess

Personals

left Wednesday for El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Bob Gilman is spending a few days in Ft. Worth shopping.

The Humble Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Pippen, annual Christmas party. A beau-

mas theme. Favors were minia- of several days. ture Santa Clauses. Mrs. R. B. Carswell won high score and was presented with a

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Cars-

Miss Melba Burk of Baird was risitor in Cisco Sunday.

M. H. and Francis Flemming

Walter Ziegier, oil producer of Kilgore, Texas, was in Cisco

Monday afternoon at the club- Greenville with her parents. house, voted to request each clubwoman of Cisco to donate two Christmas party that will be given Monday. for children of the poor. The federation, Mrs. G. B. Kel-

ley, president, presiding, also voted to cooperate with the Society for Colored Women, in the building of a park for colored children. Following the business meeting

L. L. Hooker, local FERA administrator, spoke on "Social Service Work in the County." A musical program of Christmas carols by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, Mrs. Troy Powell, and Marion Bruce, con-

A Cliett, of Hillsboro, transacted business in Cisco Wednesday.

H. I. Stock of Lubbock has been a visitor here for several

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller ave returned from a trip to Fort

on business.

Mrs. Johnie Ducker and daughter, Carolyn, of Ranger spent Sunday in Cisco.

H. Craddock were visitors in Ft. Worth Wednesday.

nesday in Abilene.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Green Wednesday.

in Cisco Wednesday.

Gene Cook, former Ciscoan who now lives at Putnam, was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien has as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. F Bahan of Shreveport, La.

daughter, Marjorie, of Eastland were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Thursday, a guest at the Cisco spend the Christmas holidays in Rotary club. He plans to be in Rising Star with Mr. Goss' par-

Clubwomen Will Donate Gifts for Children's Party

The City Federation, in session

Mr. and Mrs. Zelmar Blackburn of Olney were visitors in Cisco

Mrs. Pete Booth spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ft. Worth

Will St. John and J. C. McAfee spent last week-end in Lubbock

W. C. Hodges will spend the tiful Christmas party. A beautiful Christmas holidays in Sweetwater gifts were distributed to the and in Crane.

table. Decorations throughout the rooms carried out the Christmas theme. Favors were referred to the Christmas theme.

Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. W. A. Nelson spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snider of Shackelford county were shopping

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy and

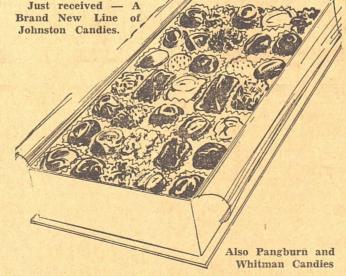
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss will

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Christmas Time Is Candy Time Just received - A



25 Cents to \$7.50 Try Us First

In Beautiful Christmas Packages from

Moore Drug Co.

in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabaness and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins were visitors in Ft. Worth Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Lewis, public speakschool, will spend the holidays in

R. N. Cluck returned from Aus- and some caps, a little car and toys, or candy and a toy, to the tin Wednesday where he has been fire truck; also some candy and Welfare Association for the transacting school business since nuts.

> J. H. West of Graham, formerly of Cisco, was a visitor in Cisco Thursday and a guest of H. D. teacher in the high school, will Gorham at the Cisco Rotary club spend the Christmas holidays in

Mrs. Yancey McCrea, Mrs. R. mell spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Please, Mr.

Please bring me a horn, and drum and a 22 gun; also a bag ing and civics teacher in the high of candy and some nuts. My sister wants a doll buggy and a cupboard and dresser; also candy and nuts. My brother wants cap gur

Santa Claus

HERBERT DUPSLAFF, JR. 409 W. 5th Street

E. C. Pennington, commercial

Organized labor is opposing L. Ponsler, and Mrs. Chas. Tram- abandonment of the 30-cent-anhour wage for relief workers.

A Few of Our

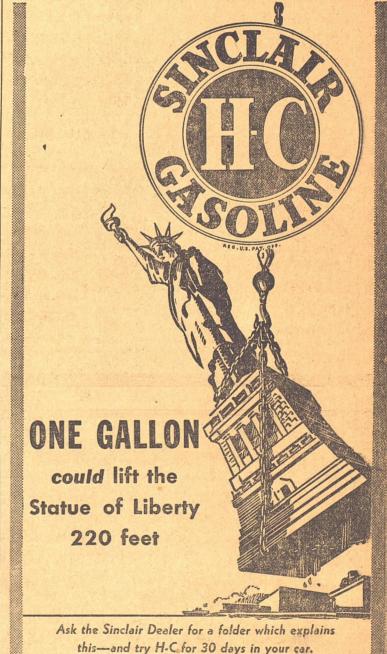
XMAS SPECIALS

WORTH BLEND COFFEE GRAPEFRUIT, Three 10c CABBAGE, Pound 3C APPLES, Nice Size DRIED APPLES, Pound _17C DRIED PRUNES, Pound _____10c RAISINS, 2 Pounds 19c TOILET SOAP, 6 Bars 20C GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 Lbs. 23c CATSUP, Large 14C SALMON, No. 2 Can, Tall 25c STEW MEAT, Per Pound GROUND MEAT, Per Pound _____11c HENS, Nice, Per Pound 14c STEAK, Any Cut, Per Pound 18c SYRUP, 1 Gallon PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. CHOCOLATE CANDY, 21/2 Lb. Box 65c

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» Under the Courthouse Roof »

MARY LOU HOWELL

CASE NOT SET District Attorney Grady Owen 500. said that the trial of Mary Lou Application of Dora Grant Harearly in January, before the expiration of the December term of the 91st district court. In the meantime she is at liberty, having given bond in the sum of \$2,500 for her appearance when the case is called. The Howell family is an old and respected family of the Rising Star community, where sureties were obtained for the bond. Those signing the bond are T. S. Barker, F. E. Howell, T. B. Busbee, O. R. Martin, J. R. Dill, E. R. Patterson, W. E. Tyler and T. W. Roberds.

PROBATE MATTERS

Bond of Dora Grant Harris, as 91ST DISTRICT guardian of the estate of Andrew COURT Jackson Grant and James Lee Grant, minors, securing the pro- the December term will be set for ceeds of the sale of certain real trial till after the holidays. A property of the estate, with W. M. number of old cases were dismiss-Harris, W. E. Tyler, F. W. Roberds ed by Judge Davenport this week, and W. V. Tunnell, as sureties, was approximating 100, in which matfiled and approved. Authority ters vital to their application for the sale of said real estate have been disposed of. having been authorized by the

CRANBERRIES

Delicious APPLES,

Extra large, dozen

ORANGES, Large 176

Per pound

Size, dozen

Per dozen

Sunkist Lemons

Break o' Morn

COFFEE, 1 1b.

Maxwell House

COFFEE, 3 lbs.

14-Ounce Bottle

50c Size K. C.

BAKING POWDER,

SWANSDOWN CAKE

2 Pound Package

SCOTT TISSUE

PICNIC HAMS,

Dry Salt Bacon,

OLEOMARGERINE,

Good Luck, Per Lb.

No. 1, per lb.

CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box

CATSUP

FLOUR

DATES

Per Roll

19

9/10

court, in vacation, Oct. 31, 1934 The bond was for the sum of \$2,

Howell, under a murder indict- ris, guardian of the estate of Anof the late Levi F. Threet, August Lee Grant to correct an error in gas. Judgment for intervenors for 15 last, has not been definitely the report of the appraisers of the sum of \$250. set, but will probably be tried said estate was approved and the county clerk authorized to correct the error in the records, as closure. Dismissed. it appeared to the court the error was a mutual one.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have been issued ure. Judgment for plaintiff. marriage licenses recently by the and Miss Sue Eppler, Gorman. title. Judgment for plaintiff. Grady Pyburn and Miss Moutrey Anderson, Gordon. R. Q. Hogan and Miss Oletta Boatman. Glenn LeRoy Thompson and Miss Beulah Godwin, Gorman.

No cases for the remainder of and bondsmen released.

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Specials for Saturday, Dec. 15th., and Following Monday.

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POTATOES,

Large, per stalk

10 Pounds No. 1

10 Lbs. Pure Cane

Cloth Bag

25 Lbs. Pure Cane

Cloth Bag

10a | Graham Crackers

3 Pound Can

Large Box

CORN FLAMES

BULK BROWN SUGAR

Per Pound

No. 2 Tomatoes

No. 2 Green Beans

No. 2 Pumpkin

No. 21/2 Hominy

No. 1 Pineapple

No. 2 Corn

Mince Meat

Bars

LAUNDRY SOAP

10 Bars

Half or Whole, per lb. 106

CAMAY SOAP

Baby Beef Steak

Any Cut, per lb.

FLESH ROAST

SLICED

Per Pound

SAUSAGE, Pure

Pork, per pound

FULL CREAM

Per Pound

Per Pound

CRISCO

SHORTENING

8 Pounds

Golden Ripe Bananas

days, or on call of the court, Judgments and Orders

The following judgments and to be used. orders were entered for the week: W. H. Dills et al. vs. W. H. Mc-Donald, receiver for the Texwa Oil Co. The state of Texas, inment in connection with the death drew Jackson Grant and James gross production tax on oil and ders.

> First State Bank of Rising Star vs. E. L. Burkhead, debt and fore-

Mrs. E. D. Dulin vs. J. M. Ferrell, debt and foreclosure. Judg-

ment for plaintiff. Republic Insurance Co. vs. M. J. Carr et ux, debt and foreclos-

Trudy Ezell Walker et al vs county clerk: Odell Thompson L. C. S. Buchanan, trespass to try Continental State Bank of Ris-

ing Star vs. O. L. Brooks et al. debt and foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

The grand jury recessed Mon-I project for county-wide sanitation

350

25c

day to reconvene after the holi- in which the court authorizes the May payment of the salary of the su- July pervisor and the cost of materials

Judge B. W. Patterson, of the March 88th court, who has been presid- May ing over the district court at Rusk, July tervened for the collection of returned home Tuesday. No or-

Specs---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 he is in Detroit today having, ope, the time of his life.

Wednesday was Will St. John's birthday. Will is either 71 or 72, having arrived at that period in life when he gets younger instead of older with each passing year.

pigs, and call each correctly by name, of such a man you may "He knows his pecans." I A. Cliett vs. C. W. Lowery, en- the home of Dr. F. E. Clark who only; heavy, \$4.70-\$6.00; packing 400; government sheep, none. force landowner's lien. Judgment handed me a helping of the nuts. for plaintiff and receivers sale "Those are Success pecans," said approved, receiver discharged he. "They are an eastern variety. Not quite so good this year because of the general lack of moisture. Eastern varieties of pecans are used to more rain than we have A resolution was adopted by the in this western climate," he excommissioners court perfecting | plained. "Still they are mighty the requirements for the county's good. They rate 58 per cent kerparticipation in the Texas relief nel and the rest shell. The tree is 12 years old and has been bearing eight."

> He walked out into the parkvay and shook a broad little tree. pare of leaves but tufted all over with burr-like things that loosed a rattling shower to the pavement.

"Halberts," said he. "These are western variety smaller than the

I ate one. I ate two. I ate three. Their taste came nearest to satisfying that half-subconscious craving for my first remembered experience with pecans. I remember that experience in clouds, my father and I standing beside a treble-blaring merry-go-round in the tiny town of Campbell, Texas, he handing me the peeled kernel of one of the nuts. Nothing I have eaten since has tasted quite the nutty satisfaction of that mor-However, the meat of the Halbert pecan I ate Sunday came nearest.

Dr. Clark handed another. It vas a Burkett. Even my familiarity with that much advertised pecan had difficulty in distinguishing it from its fellows of either varieties. I guessed wrong. "No, that's a Delmas (I believe he said Delmas)," corrected the doc-

"How many trees do you have here, for goodness sake?" I demanded.

"Oh, about 15 in the yard." "Any at your ranch?"

There the doctor has hundreds trees, many of them topworked. of trees, many of them topworked. One of the girls brought a fat sack from the house and set it the yard. The doctor dived into it and brought out a doubleandful of nuts. From them he icked out Stewarts, Eastern Sly,

Delmas and Success, all eastern varieties and Burkett's. Halberts and others of the western sorts. In each case he gave the ratio of meat to shell—60 per cent in the Burkett, 58 in the Stewart; 60 in the Eastern Sly; 57 in the Delmas; 63 in the Halbert and 58 in the Success.

These pecans, shipped to New York City, he was told, would bring 75 cents a pound. Here they could be sold for around 50 cents. Yet the food value they contain is so out of proportion to that price that he has none for sale.

Local Produce Markets

Peanuts were bringing 60 to 95 ents in Cisco Thursday. There was no market for pe-

Prices for hay were up, with buyers paying 65 to 75 cents per bale for the best grades. Wheat was bringing 90 cents a bushel and corn \$1.15.

turkeys were bringing 15 cents a pound with old toms getting 8 cents' and No. Twos 7 cents. Seven cents was being paid for

In the poultry market No.

neavy hens and five cents for ights.

Cream was being bought for 22 ents per pound, butterfat basis, and 25 cents was being paid for butter. Eggs were getting 30 cents per dozen. The market for beef hides was

one and a half cents a pound. From 20 cents to \$1.50 was beng paid for furs. O'possum, skunk and coon pelts were being bought.

COTTON MARKET

was bringing 12.50, Cotton trict middling basis, in Thursday.

Close on New York and New Orleans futures was:

12.4

New Orleans

Close on Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13.-Hogs -Receipts 900, including 196 directs; market truck hogs 15-25 lower; 4 loads medium to good mixed weight rail hogs unsold all classes steady; medium to good late. Top \$6.00 paid by packers for most of the good to choice 185 to 270 lb. truck hogs; good under-Of him who can lay ten pecans weights averaging 150 to 180 lbs, side by side, like ten fat little \$5.00-\$5.90; butcher pigs down to \$2.75; packing sows steady, \$5.00-\$5.50; light lights \$4.30-\$5.50; stopped Sunday morning before lights, \$4.54-\$6.00; medium, \$6.00 900; hogs, 800; commercial sheep sows \$4.75-\$5.50.

Cattle — Receipts, commercial,

I Pound

12.54 cows, slaughter steers lacking and Bearman---12.51 yearling supply very light; cutter and low cutter cows around 10-15 cents higher; other classes cattle quotably steady; good demand for young stock cattle and calves; slaughter calves steady to strong. 12.54 few fairly good fed yearlings in -Courtesy B. S. Huey. \$5.00-\$5.50 spread; butcher cows around \$1.80-\$2.35; including several loads at \$2.00; cutters and low cutters mostly \$1.00-\$1.60; bulls very scarce. Several sales stock calves and yearlings \$3.25-\$4.00; steer calves up to \$4.00; 2 or 3 loads very good stock steer long yearlings and short twos at \$4.10

> heavy fat calves, \$3.75 down. Sheep — Receipts, commercia 400; government, none. Market fat lambs, \$5.50-\$6.00; few fat yearlings \$5.00; good shorn aged wethers, \$3.25; feeder lambs, \$5.00 down.

Advance estimates Dec. 14 -Commercial cattle and calves, 1000; government cattle and calves

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson 900; government, 700; calves, com- and two sons, A. D. and Dick, and mercial, 800; government 550. J. C. King and Sid Swink spent which will be devoted to charit-Market mostly a run of low priced Tuesday in Dallas.

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for delivery to the president to be presented by him to a national * committee which he will create, to widen research efforts a to wipe out the disease it similar plans by which kedical science has successfully combatted small-pox, diptheria, typhoid fever, vellow fever and other mala-

The national committee havng been apprised of the splendid work of Chairman Bearman last year is very anxious that he should again head the movement in Cisco, which, the Citizen-Free Press believes, will meet the approval of everyone who contributed to the success of the birthday ball last year.

Legion Post Will Have Charity Dance

The John Wm. Butts post of the American Legion will give a charity dance at the Cisco Country club Saturday night, proceeds of

Santa Claus SPECI

These Prices Good Until After Christmas or Until Stock Is Exhausted

COCONUT, Fresh and long shred for Christmas Baking, per pound

COCOA---2 Pound Can

Hershey's COCOA---

Hersley's COCOA---1/2 Pound PUMPKIN---Big No. 21/2 Cans, each

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SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb. Cloth Bag as Cheap or Cheaper Than Anybody.

PINEAPPLE---

PEAS, No. 1 Cans

No. 1 Cans.

SPINACH---

TOMATOES ---

No. 2 Size

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MARSHMALLOWS---½ 1b., 10c; 1 lb. Confecioners Powder- Age ed Sugar, 3 pkgs. for LOO

ed Sugar, 3 pkgs. for SYRUP. White Karo. 1/2 Gallon

SYRUP, White Karo (For Cooking) 1 gal.

DATES, Large Pkg., Pitted, per pkg.

Flavors), Vanilla,

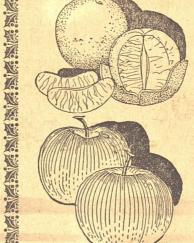
Large 8-oz. Bottle

CAMPBELL'S---Tomato Soup

EXTRACTS---(We Carry All | RAISINS, small package, 10c; 2 lb. package, 20c; 4 lb. package

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See our big display. We have Candy enough for everyone. With Candy and Fruit this cheap there is no excuse for empty stockings Christmas morning.



CANDY, Old Timey Xmas that Santa used to bring Daddy and Mother, 1 lb., 15c; 2 lbs. CHOCOLATE CANDY, Old Chocolate Drops, 2 lb. CANDY, Christmas Ribbon, 2 pounds STICK CANDY, 1 lb. package, tied up with ribbon, lb. CELERY---Large Stalks, each Fresh COCONUTS, (some call 15c them "Monkey Eggs") 2 for

ORANGES-All Popular Sizes, at Right Prices. APPLES-Delicious and Winesaps, from Little to Big Ones, See Our Prices. NUTS-Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts and Pecans, at Bargain Prices.

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PORK SAUSAGE, 100 per cent Pork per lb. HAMBURGER MEAT or CHILI MEAT, Per Pound

Oleomargarine

per 1b.

HAMS---(Some prefer a Ham for Xmas) we have them. BEEF ROAST --- Baby

Beef, Home Killed, lb.

BLOCK CHILI, per block



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A smart soph is ticated group of new Xmas Hats in metalic and other smart materials of the season at



\$1.98

New Arrivals

Though these smart frocks have just arrived for the Holiday business they will nevertheless participate in this event, at only

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This nice assortment of Silk Dresses includes some of the best dresses in the house. You will have to see these to appreciate them at this remarkable low price

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100 Silk Dresses

Clearing house, hence a selection of over 100 Dresses that will walk out like a house on fire, at only

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One Group of 37 Coats, Values to \$24.50

Only thirty-seven Ladies' Smart Dress Coats, consisting of some of the best in the house of values to \$24.50 at this give away price.

\$9.98

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