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Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

choose to call it, of Ground-hog day, we are due for six weeks of Conference wintry weather before spring again in unblemished The caprices of Texas weather were rarely better illustrated than Friday and Saturday The former was cloudy, cold and misty, with a brumos fog making the air and everything one touched clammy and inhospitable. The wind drifted from the northeast and there was the promise of clear, as beautiful an early spring monthly. day as one would wish to see.

that I have spent in Cisco that there has been a single February men groups. 2-ground-hog day - that was not so pleasant and clear. And a. m. with devotional service led without exception the tradition by C. P. Cozart of Ranger. George of the day has been justified in W. Thomas of Ranger will speak the unfriendly weather that fol- on "Salvation Which Justifies;" lowed. One year, to satisfy my W. Y. Pond of Breckenridge on curiosity upon the subject, I make "Salvation Which Sanctifies," and a particular check. February the W. M. Joslyn of Albany on "Salsecond was bright and clear. If vation Which Glorifies. Mr. Ground-hog came out of his retreat he certainly saw his shadow sharply defined in the splendors of a brilliant day. Thereafter came some of the worst and sic coldest weather that we have experienced.

something to the tradition after will conduct a special program all, not that I am superstitious, Mrs. J. L. Roden of Gorman will but rather that I feel the distilled lead the devotional opening this generations of mankind before Abilene will discuss the W. M. U me has recognized even in the plan for 1935. Women of the Cismetereological truth.

never a Saturday without its sunshine. You might check that for yourselves if you can sustain the objective. Personally, I can't recall a one during which, even in dense weather, the sun did not break through for a time.

S. H. Nance's shins have about healed. Of all the places to be injured in a wreck, one's shins provide the height of irony. For days the seller of V-8's hobbled about his checkered showroom floors with the aid of a stick. It took him minutes to get his joints Chafee. unlimbered after sitting at his desk for a spell. I am glad to see him recovering. It was too great a temptation to grin whenever I saw him and sometimes a grin is not quite the correct ettiquet.

will look wise rather than interested in some of his friends' stories, henceforth for a spell. There is such a thing as being caught off one's guard.

All who knew Max Elser, Sr read yesterday with regret of the death of his son, Frank Ball Elser, novelist and playright, at St. Georges, Granada, British West Indies. Elser died only a little while after succeeding in a long struggle to become a dramatist. His play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," written in collaboration with Marc Connolly, author of "Green Pastures," began a successful run on Broadway last Oc-

The Citizen-Free Press only recently published a story about Elser dealing with his ambition and success as a writer.

Classified Ads

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CASH FOR MULES - See Cisco Transfer and Storage Co.

Two Indicted in Hanging Skeleton Case

Expect 300 According to the tradition, superstition or whatever you may For Baptist

An attendance of approximatey 300 is expected for the monthly workers conference of the Cisco Baptist association to be held at the First Baptist church here beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The conference, of which the snow and sleet. In bright con- Rev. H. D. Blair, Eastland county trast, Saturday was serene and missionary, is moderator, meets

During the noon hour luncheon will be served at the church. The I do not believe in the years program closes with afternoon business sessions of men and wo-

The program will begin at 10

Introductions There will then be introduction of visitors and recognition of churches followed by special mu-

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. H. D. Martin of Caddo. Following the luncheon the I don't know but what I have become convinced that there is at 1:30 oclock and the W. M. U. experience and observations of program and Mrs. R. M. White of crude shape of folklore, a certain co First church will provide special music.

The thought recalls the interesting suggestion that there was Navy Plane Falls In Flames Near

planes, en route from Abilene to Which, is the foundation of this Shreveport, La., crashed in flames government, founded it upon the Saturday morning on the George doctrine that the will of the ma-Williams' farm three miles east jority should rule but that they of the town of Millsap. Two offi- made it difficult to change to be Ann Adams who died at Dallas cers were burned beyond recognition. They were Lieut. J. F McDonnough and Lieut. George G. | ple'' and not upon whim or sud- | Funeral home in charge. The

The two planes accompanying the illfated ship returned to the Brock Is Taken to emergency field at Santo and landed. They were occupied by Lieut. O. P. Smart, Lieut. O. W. Tate, Jr., and a Lieut. Carliss who were accompanied by three en-I'll wager that K. H. Pittard listed mechanics, names of whom

were not immediately learned. Spectators said that the ship flying low, seemed to be attempting a forced landing when it burst into flames and crashed in the plowed field.

\$30,000 Collected By City in January

Collection of both delinquent and current city taxes during the month of January totalled \$30,-440.81, according to the records of City Sec'y J. B. Cate.

The law removing penalty and interest from delinquent taxes until March 15 was responsible for the collection of a large portion of this sum, he said.

Cisco Fishermen Get Large Buffalo

E. Richardson, John Evans and Jim Moats returned Friday from a fishing trip to the Colorado river near Goldthwaite during which they caught nine buffalo fish, weighing from 7 1-2 to 25 pounds. They used a net to catch

Justice Reports 25 Cases in January

Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson reported 25 cases tried in his derford. court during January and the collection in full of 17 fines. This was in addition to examining

Sadness Over Joy



Search was waged at Scarsdale, N. Y., for three-year-old Joy Jolliffe, above, who was kidnaped from her home by a woman. The child's father, George Jolliffe, with whom she had been living, is separated from her mother, Mrs. Mary Jolliffe, of Pittsburgh.

Hickman Addresses Ladies Night Meet

Whether or not this government will endure depends upon the moral character of the individual, Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland told the Rotary "Ladies Night" banquet Thursday eve-

Judge Hickman's address was the feature of a program that included vocal numbers by Mrs Stuart Cate of Breckenridge accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hittson, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish.

One of three naval convoy the framers of the constitution, den fancy.

Elmer Brock, captured near Kokomo, south of Eastland, after an exciting chase Thursday, was Fort Worth Thursday night. Brock was wanted in Hamilton county He was taken to Fort Worth for safe keeping.

officers, was found to be Marga- a brother also survive. ret Ruth Brock whom Brock was taking to see her father at Glen Rose. The grandfather of the child came from Hamilton to Eastland and took the child to her

Lone Star Kincade Nearing Completion

The Lone Star Gas company will complete its Kincade well offsetting the Hickok - Kleiner gas producer just north of Cisco

The same company's et al Martin, producing about a million and a half gas from the upper Lake sand, is being deepened to the oil pay of that horizon. It is in the same area.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. E. C. McClelland have gone to Dallas. They will return Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann.

Mrs. J. W. Pruitt of Aquilla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Van-

H. E. McCormick and son, Hu-

Will List Items For

The city of Cisco will submit to an "inventory" of possible PWA projects under a favorable national program as the result of a meeting attended at Fort Worth Friday by Mayor J. T. Berry, City this time. Att'y R. E. Grantham and Street Supt. Joe Clements.

steel and concrete water resernicipal auditorium.

The meeting at Fort Worth was summoned for the purpose of inbined with surveys of other sections of the country to give the national administration data upon which to base a PWA program. Congress has not yet made apbe disbursed, whether in the navisions or loans to these bodies. It was believed, however, that the money would be loaned and that repayment through the construction of revenue-producing projects would be required.

Julian Montgomery, state planning board engineer; Walter Cline, of the federal housing administration, and representatives of the PWA addressed the meeting.

Blanks to be filled out and sent to the public works administration were supplied at the meet-

Burial Rites Held Millsap; Two Die and a dance skit by charming little Miss Annetta Parish, daughter Here Saturday for one-third of what they were at the peak. \$320,000 worth of 40-

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Julia sure that it would rest upon "the Thursday. Interment was in sober second thought of the peo- Oakwood cemetery with Green Rev. Frank L. Turner officiated

Mrs. Adams was born May 25. 1865, in McNary county, Tenn. moving with her parents to Texas Jail at Fort Worth when she was 12. They settled in Dallas county later moving to Eastland county where they were among the pioneers of this section. She was married in 1882 transferred from Eastland jail to to Joseph B. Adams. They became the parents of five children three daughters and two sons on a theft charge, officers said. all of whom survive. They are W. C. Adams of Dallas, W. B Adams of Greenwood, Mrs. H. C. A four-year-old girl left in the Shuett and Mrs. W. M. Moulder automobile when Brock deserted of Dallas and Mrs. Bedford Mashit to flee into a thicket to elude burn of Moran. Four sisters and

New Radio Repair Shop Opened Here

W. H. Hayes, radio technician formerly with John H. Garner's department store here, has anthe second floor of the Garner

The shop is furnished with the latest equipment to give service on any make of radio. Mr. Hayes, who has had long experience in this line of work, guarantees to give satisfaction. He will test radio sets free of charge. Those with radio troubles may secure his services by calling 134 and asking for Mr. Hayes.

Prompt and efficient attention to all orders and requests for service is assured. Mr. Hayes especially invited his old customers and acquaintances to visit him in his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillard and family were the guests of Mrs. Dillard's sister, Mrs. Harmon Harcellson, and family of Nimrod Sunday for a dinner honoring the bert, are spending today in Abi- birthday of Mrs. Dillard.-Rising

School Board Says Finances Henrys Are Forbid Adopting Lobo Band Charged

school board add maintenance of the high school band to other financial problems with which it is concerned, the board Saturday isthe public works administration sued a statement in which it pointed out that the financial difficulties with which it has to contend definitely preclude assumption of any further obligations at

The band is partially sustained by a portion of the municipal tax The list, which will not be an allocated by charter amendment. application in any sense but This amendment was enacted by merely a local survey, will prob- popular vote a few years ago. ably include a 500,000-gallon Prior to that time the band was supported from chamber of com voir; a settling basin and a mu- merce funds, which were derived from a municipal tax.

Problems with which the board has to contend in the operation of itiating a survey of north Texas the school system are pointed results of which are to be com- out in the following statement is issued:

"The school board is mindful of civic duties and does not shirk responsibility. The board has to propriation of funds for this great think about what can be done program and it is not definitely rather than what should be done known how the proposed fund will about the band, its financial support and affiliation under the ture of grants to political subdi- school board's management. First of all, members of the band are given high school credit for band participation and have been for a number of years. But there is same question in the mind of the board as to our ability to qualify for affiliation at the present. The reason is sufficient but not given. There is not a doubt in the mind of this board that an affiliated high school band is desirable and would be a progressive move in keeping with some of our larger neighboring high schools which are more favorably situated financially. Unfortunately, the board is having to labor under extreme financial difficulties with present taxable renditions being one-third of what they were at year, 5 per cent bonds were voted f Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish.

Judge Hickman declared that Mrs. Julia Adams in the beginning of the boom here for the purpose of building and

caring for a sudden in flux scholastics. taxable values have dropped to at Austin where he was buried three and one-half million dolfor delinquency. There is a state

law compelling the state board of education to withhold the per years old. After graduating from capita apportionment from any the Virginia Military Institute in school district that is as much as 1879 he became a member of the two years delinquent on either principal or interest of its bond-college. ed indebtedness to the state. Budget Cut One-Half

time. Scholastics on the other way in that section. hand have not fallen off in proportion to reduced property valmaximum consistent with effici- Thirty-second district court, a poent instruction. Teachers' sal- sition he filled 10 years. aries have been reduced from alternate years. Still this is not dition to amortize our bonded indebtedness as was contemplated Templar. when the bonds were voted and nounced opening of the Hayes sold. It does not require a mathe-Radio-Electric Shop, located on matician to tell us that we are Garland Shepherd, Beaumont; headed into a blind alley unless relief is forthcoming in the not distant future. The athletic association contracted debts for equipment, field and lights during the good times to the amount of \$7,000. When these debts were contracted, it was on a \$1.00 to \$1.50 seat with capacity crowds This looked like a good investment that would soon pay out but there followed decreased crowds with 35c to 50c seats that wrought havoc to the athletic association plans. These debts were conpaid. The athletic association may

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Helps Sister Elope



Here is pretty Anne De Waldon Cooke, who is reported to have helped her sister, Jane, elope with the Cooke family chauffeur, George S. Scarlett, an event which stirred Washington society circles. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Waldon Cooke, prominent so-

Judge Shepherd Funeral Held at **Austin Saturday**

Funeral services for James L. Shepherd, 75, of Cisco who died Since that time, ing were held Saturday morning

Death ended a six weeks perilars and from this we should od of illness. He was taken to a deduct approximately 25 per cent Fort Worth hospital Wednesday. Judge Shepherd came to Texas from Virginia when he was 10 first faculty at Texas A. & M.

He migrated to west Texas in 1883 as a civil engineer and locat-"The school budget has been re- ed at Colorado. For a time he duced approximately to one-half was Mitchell county surveyor and of what it was during the boom laid out much railroad right-of-

While still an engineer, Mr Shepherd studied law, was admitues. Thus teacher reduction could ted to the bar and began practicnot keep pace with the declining ing in Colorado in 1890. He first property values. The teacher was elected Mitchell county attorload has been increased to its ney and then became judge of the

He moved to Cisco in 1918, conyear to year and some courses for- tinuing to practice law until his merly given have been dropped fatal illness. For some time he entirely and others are given on had planned moving to Houston where other members of his famsufficient with our present ren- ily are living. He was a thirtysecond degree Mason and a Knight

Survivors are his widow, three sons, J. L. and R. A., Houston, and two daughters, Miss Madeline Shepherd and Mrs. Ford Hubbard, Houston.

Cisco Youth Given Merit Certificate

Lloyd Witten, former member of the FFA chapter of Cisco high school, has been awarded a certificate of merit in meat identification after having won highest individual honors in the state tracted in good faith and must be contest at Fort Worth last year. Witten, Burns Brown and Carl

have an added expense in moving Siddall were members of a team the football field from its present that took first place in a district location. The lease granted by contest at Stephenville, Siddal the late Mr. Chesley, has run out and Witten tying for second high and the estate has not yet renew- individual honors. At Fort Worth ed the lease. The athletic asso- later the team won third place in ciation has not made enough out the state with Witten winning highest individual honors among

True Bills

Indictments against Mr. Mrs. Raymond Henry of Rising Star charging murder in connection with the notorious Rising Star "hanging skeleton" case were among 59 true bills found by the 91st district grand jury which adjourned Friday at Eastland. Action of the grand jury on the case of M. E. Tyler, also charged by complaint with murder as a result of the finding of a skeleton identified as that of H. L. McBee, missing Rising Star road worker, was not reported.

The indictments followed a lengthy grand jury investigation. Mrs. Henry is the former wife of McBee, whose bones were found swinging from a limb in a thick little wood a short distance from the Rising Star cemetery a few days before last Christmas. She had divorced him after his disappearance a year earlier, and had married Henry, who was accused with her and Tyler of killing Mc-Bee and hanging his bones to the limb to simulate suicide. The skeleton, to all appearances, had nung in the wood for many months before a pair of rabbit hunters chanced upon it.

Hope for the speedy recovery of Judge George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st district who has been seriously ill, was expressed in the report. It reads in full:

Report The report in full is as follows: To the Hon Geo. L. Davenport and Hon. B. W. Patterson, district judges of Eastland coun-

ty, Texas. We, the grand jury for the 91st district court, December term, 1934, desire to submit our final

First, we desire, both as a body and as individuals, to extend our sympathy to Judge Davenport on account of his recent illness, and to express our sincere pleasure

Worlds Collide

• • Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie tell the most unusual story that has appeared in years and we have been fortunate enough to secure it for publication in these columns.

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Opening Installments on Page 6 of this issue.

Uncle Sam Spends Freely To Push Adult Education

Commissioner to Pay Out \$20,000,000 in 1935

By International Illustrated News WASHINGTON — In education and learning there is no age limit. Dr. John W. (Hire-a-Hall) Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, believes that. Further, he believes that adults not only need to keep up with the times but want to.

And partly because of the strong beliefs of this former bricklayer in education for adults, Uncle Sam is going to spend a lot of money in 1935 encouraging added learning by grown-ups.

Expenditures of the federal government in 1935 on projects affecting education will total about \$130,000,000. Of this amount about \$20,000,000, or slightly less than one-sixth, will go for salaries of teachers on adult education

Not Vital

"The trouble with education," says Dr. Studebaker, "is that it hasn't been vital and the people working in it haven't been vital. We can afford the millions of dollars which eventually will be required to build into structure of education a scheme by which all the adults in a community may come together to discuss their political, social and economic problems.

Adult education is not exactly a new project in the United States, for states and state universities have been promoting it for several years. And the idea certainly isn't new with the country's com-

missioner of education. Dr. Studebaker has been an advocate of the scheme for a long time. As a matter of fact, the unusual appellation injected into his name above - "Hire-a-Hall" was attached to Dr. Studebaker as a result of his emphatic support of the adult education move-

Public Forums

In his home town of Des Moines, Ia., he promoted the idea of public forums for adults. Often it conduct them, and Dr. Studeba-ker did. Thus developed the sig-has been allotted for erecting or voting "nay." The house is exnificant sobriquet.

Moines are operated as a part of wages to workmen on school Texans money for new homes and the school system, an idea he is buildings. trying to encourage elsewhere. Similar forums have been started survey of school needs will be ing act. Walter Cline, Centenin Washington and New York.

learning, Dr. Studebaker has not school construction, \$5,000,000 will Centennial business, shoved youth education into the be spent.



DR. JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

background. Not John Studeba ker, who found it necessary to consumer. So far, no organized work his way through college by opposition to the proposal has aying brick.

which otherwise would have to stitutional amendment. Future close. More will go for vocational training, land grant colleges, helping college students through school and paying wages of work men on school buildings. Student Aid

Besides the \$20,000,000 dents for "made work."

\$2,500,000 and \$12,500,000 will go exponent of Jeffersonian demowas necessary to hire a hall to for vocational training in various cracy, defended the bills. They conduct them, and Dr. Studeba- states. A minimum of \$50,000,000 remodeling buildings, and \$15,-The public forums in Des 000,000 more will be paid as relief FHA claims it can begin lending

Despite his emphasis on adult payment of expert supervisors on tor for this region, in Austin on

pressing equipment.

NOBODY'S **BUSINESS**

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

nial commission, back before the ever to wear the ranger insignia, legislature with a requested \$3,- as captain in charge of the Fort state to bring lawsuits, to require 000,000 appropriation for the Worth company. Hickman and state's 100th birthday celebration Frank Hamer, another outstand- county. McCraw told the house in 1936, has radically changed its ing ranger, were retired from the tactics. Indications are now the service during the Ferguson ad- necessary, if it worked a hardcommission will have better luck ministration. It was Hamer who

than it did in the special session. engineered the coup that ended First, it has pared its asking in death for Clyde Barrow and from eight millions to three. Its Bonnie Parker, No. 1 public enenew bill proposes an appropria- my team in Texas. It is reported tion from general revenue, and here that Hamer may soon return offers no taxing suggestions, as to state service. Hickman probdid the defeated bill. ably will be key man in the new

The commission has delegated state police organization. He rethe recently retired Lieutenant- cently toured a dozen states, study-Governor Edgar Witt to handle its ing their police methods, and legislative contacts in Austin. wrote a series of newspaper ar-There is no more popular figure ticles. with the legislature than Gov. Witt. His universal friendliness, his keen understanding of the ficials will welcome the mid-winstate's problems, his knowledge ter meeting of the Texas Press of legislative procedure, and his long-time support of the Centennial project augur for the success of the bill.

The last house was no more impressed by the perfervid oratorical pyrotechnics of the commission's banker-spokesman than by his striped pants.

This time the commission divested itself of a load of oratory at a dinner for legislators at a Driskill hotel dinner, turned its bill over to the competent hands of Gov. Witt, and quietly left town. The impression here is that he will obtain a suitable appropriation for the Centennial.

No longer is Texas to be the happy hunting ground and the favorite refuge of public enemies. Legislation just introduced by administration spokesmen in senate provides for a modern state police force, built around two existing units - the state

rangers and the highway patrol. The new force will be adequately equipped to meet the problem of desperate criminals in 100mile-an-hour motorcars, armed with machine guns. The sixshooters and horses of the rangers, and the wornout motorcycles upon which members of the highway patrol have ridden to their deaths in the recent past, attempting to deal with notorious killers, will be

association in Austin Feb. 8 and 9. Contact with the state's editors - particularly the country weekly publishers - gives the people's servants an opportunity to learn what the boys and girls in the "forks of the creeks" are thinking about state affairs. Officials eagerly welcome an opportunity to appear on the press programs. This time Gov. Allred and Claude Teer of the board of control are the orators. The publishers will discuss important problems connected with admin-

stration of their NRA code. Emergency relief for financially hard-pressed county governments, and for heavily taxed real estate is the object of legislation sponsored by a large group of house members that probably will be introduced by the time this appears in print. The bill, supported by the State Association of County Judges and Commissioners, proposes to have the board of district and county bond indebtedness assume interest and principal payments for two years on outstanding road bonds issued by counties and districts. claim this will stabilize markets for Texas bonds, and permit a reduction in county tax rates averaging 26 cents, and exceeding \$1 in some counties, thus relieving burdened real estate.

Funds to service the assumed oonds would be provided by an additional penny of state gasoline tax, replacing the present onecent federal gas tax which expires in July, and thus resulting in no actual increase in tax to the gas Continuation of the appeared. Part of the government school plan, after two years, would be fund will go to keep open schools put up to the voters thru a conbond issues of the relieved counties for road purposes would be regulated by the board.

No lover of the New Deal in Washington is Sen. Holbrook, vetfor eran conservative from Galvesteachers of adult education, the ton. He bitterly assailed the New ship on the citizen who wanted to teachers to be those not now em- Dealers when eight bills offered sue. ployed, \$10,000,000 will go for the by representatives of the Federal aries of teachers of schools with- Housing administration, to liberout funds to pay their own in-structors. A sum of \$15,000,000 alize Texas banking laws and wants to bring against the state, permit Texas banks to participate any time, in any court in the will be paid 100,000 college studing the FHA program, were bestate that has legal jurisdiction," he said. "They don't have to Land grant colleges will receive kins of Gonzales, himself a famed come to Austin to make it easy pected to rush passage. Then the refinancing existing mortgages, During the year a nationwide under Titles II and III of the housconducted. For this, and for the nial tycoon and FHA administrawhen his aides reported the sen ate victory. replaced with modern crime-sup-

The first step in a cleanup of Bill McCraw, red-headed, afthe rangers was taken by Adjt. fable attorney general, is ready to Gen. Carl Nesbitt, who cancelled do the job the people entrusted all outstanding "special ranger" to him at the last election, and he commissions — numbering over doesn't ask any odds. For years 1000. He appointed Tom Hick- it has been the custom in passing AUSTIN. - The Texas Centen- man, one of the ablest officers many bills authorizing persons with contested claims against the such suits to be filed in Travis judiciary committee this was un-

Keeping Athletics On Clean Basis

AUSTIN. - Progress has been nade this year in the matter of keeping Interscholastic League ootball on a plane of clean sportsnanship, according to an editorial in the current issue of the Inerscholastic League, published by he University of Texas bureau of public school interests. This bureau serves as the state executive office for the league.

The editorial reads as follows:

"Football is undoubtedly king of school and college sports. The Interscholastic League championship series has been carried on this year with less friction, better observance of eligibility rules greater evidence of good sportsmanship than ever before. While it may appear that the addition of another conference in this sport is a move towards further overemphasis, the reverse is really true. It would be better if still another conference were added, for the reason that the multiplying of conferences shortens the playing period, restricts amount of school time necessary, and lessens expense, and eases the competitive drive. Moreover, multiplication of conferences equalizes competition, brings schools together more nearly the same size. There are some manifest evils existing. Some school boards pay the coach out of gate-receipts, or at least supplement his salary from this source. This subjects the coach to entirely too much temptation, and places an undue emphasis on winning. It is a bad policy, and there should be a rule against it. The age-limit should be lowered to 19; and, perhaps, the scholarship rule should be strengthened somewhat."

"The attorney general's office will try any suit that any citizen for us." So now many "suit" bills will probably authorize action in the home county of the petitioner.

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Rising Star C. of C. Names 1935 Officers

Fred Tunnell was elected pres ident of the Rising Star chamber of commerce at the annual meeting of the commercial body last Tuesday night. Other officers included Cecil Shultz, vice president, and H. F. Roberson, secretary, re-elected for the 14th year. Directors are D. C. Wilcox, Clark Crownover, R. A. Horton, C. E. Williams and M. E. Crossley.

The curtailment of railroad service between DeLeon, Rising Star and Cross Plains occupied considerable time of the directors, culminating in the appointment of a committee to attend the hearing called by the railroad commission to meet with that body at Cisco Feb. 7, not to lodge a protest but to assure the Katy officials of the future complete

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Peter's Restoration

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-Mark 16:7; John 20:1-10; 21:1-23

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



Peter saw Jesus look at him as he denied his Lord the third time and he went out and wept bitterly. In this gloom he sat from Friday until the first Easter morning repenting of his sin.

of the Old Timer Department.

first crop in Texas on a diet of

milk and bread, which was about

Texas on constitutional grounds."

years spent in Stephens county.

Mr. Marshman has lived in and

near Cisco ever since he first ar-

rived in 1886. Here three of the

youngest of his eleven children

were born, and one was born

while the family lived in Steph-

Farmer

all of his land except an 80-acre

Enlisted in 1863.

army in 1863, in Cobb county, Ga.,

from which many tales of inhu-

man treatment of Confederate

prisoners leaked through the lines

in an exaggerated form. The me-

dium of news then was from

mouth to ear. Likewise the stories of the horrors of Andersonville were highly colored after

being relayed from that prison.

Our Yankee prisoners were treated as well as the South was able to care for them, but that was

the closing days of the war and the South was prostrate. Our

prisoners were fed the same food

that the boys of the army were

given, which consisted largely of

you some idea of the shortage of

rations about that time. He said:

'My command had a Yankee col-

onel among the prisoners it had captured, and this colonel was

discussing the Confederate army for not feeding their prisoners, and the federal army for ever

mitting its soldiers to be cap-

tured. I felt rather sorry for him,

so I decided to give him part of

my rations. Reaching in my

haversack I pulled out about a

dozen grains of parched corn and

told him that rations were mighty

scarce, but I would give him half of mine. He looked at the corn

A Confederate captain told me of an incident that would give

parched corn and peanuts.

"I enlisted in the Confederate

Mr. Marshman has been a tiller

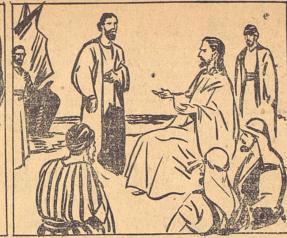
ens county.



His first ray of loope came when the women reported an angel had said, Go, tell his disciples and Peter, he goeth before you into Galilee." Peter knew from this there was hope for him and lived in hope until be saw Christ that day.



Peter and John heard the women's story and rushed to the tomb to verify it. John, the younger one, outran Peter, but Peter rushed first into the tomb to behold the empty grave clothes. Later that day he saw the Lord in Jerusalem.



Some days later at the seashore Jesus appeared to seven disciples as they fished. He questioned Peter three times concerning his love to remind him of his three denials and restored him to his place with the ether disciples to do his work. (GOLDEN TEXT-John 21:17)

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 1—What is the name of the largest of the Great Lakes?

 8—What American statesman was Secretary of State under Lincoln?

 13—Wandering into error.

 14—What great salt inland sea is located in Russian Turkestan?

 15—Mistakes.

 17—Metal.

 18—To wait for.

 19—A fish.

 20—Cuckoo.

- 20—Cuckoo.
 21—Male descendant.
 22—In Oriental countries an appellation of respect for a woman.
 23—Later name of Esau.
 25—Proboscis.
- Form of precipitation.

 An amount on which rates are as-

- 29—An amount on which rates are assessed.

 11—Herd of whales.

 12—What State in Brazil is the center of the rubber industry?

 13—Hit lightly.

 15—Appendage.

 17—Always.

 18—Palace of the Popes in Rome.

 12—What Scottish author was known as "the Sage of Chelsea"?

 4—River in England.
- 1-What American poet, author of "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," was killed during the World War while serving in the French Foreign Legion." 2-Bird. 3-A letter. 4-Right (abbr.) 5-Fetters.
- 6-Rowing. 7-A cereal grass.
- 8-Wooden shoe. -Ireland.
- 10-To press into a mass 11-Beverage. 12-Of what state is Dover the capital?
- 16-Russian political convention. 21-A shrub.
- 22-An edible mushroom.
- 24—Theatrical entertainment beld in the afternoon. 26-A cereal grass.
- 28-The entire marine military force of

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

est to Cisco, except the production department, and become iden-

tified with the people of this com-

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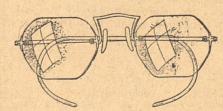
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OLD TIMERS---Sketches of the lives and experiences of the Fathers of Eastland County and the Cisco Country. The Citizen-Free Press Welcomes anecdotes and stories concerning pioneer residents of this section. Send them to the Editor

Octogenarian Recalls Horrors of Prison Camps Where He Was a Guard in Civil War The "Old Timer" whose biogra- in disgust and said: 'My God, is phy appears in this issue is Cice- that what you fellows fight on?" en over just one year ago, last

is not sure whether he was born ville and you will be mighty glad in Troup or Meriweather county, as the line dividing the two counin my haversack. ties ran through the house in which he first saw the light of day. He came to Texas in the month of June, 1886, locating in Cisco the first year of the big drouth here, which included the years of 1886 and 1887. His family, when he ditions in the prisons of both ar- to the time of Slick's death. arrived in Cisco, consisted of himmies verified the truthfulness of self and wife and seven children. the statement attributed to Gen-Rations were mighty scarce those two years, and I made my

all most of the people had to eat. Conditions were not much worse "I remained with the army from here than they have been for the past three years, though we had discharged after General Lee surno relief program from the state rendered, but I don't think I sufand national government, like fered any worse hardships than that which are relieving our disthat which I went through during tressed people now. In fact Clevethe drouth in west Texas. Some land opposed the bill that congress food was sent here from private passed voting federal relief to the resources from other parts of the victims of the drouth in west country, but there was no general relief program like that which With the exception of a few

which I have never fully recover-

we now have.

wood cemetery, in Cisco.

This octogenarian, now the soil all of his life, with the years of age, is still quite active ducts become that the demand has for one of his years. Some years expection of the two years he was a Confederate soldier. Sur- ago he ceased labor, but is still plant for the past few months. able to take care of his cow and viving the big drouth in 1886-'87 he continued farming, and acquirchickens and do the chores ty 6,000 barrels per month, could around the home, where he is easily be converted into a 1,500 ed small tracts of farm land, but passing his last days at the home per day unit. At present we are with the growing up of his boys, who married and established famof his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Far- running approximately 6,000 barmer, at 1310 West Fifth street. ilies of their own, be disposed of

farm, which he still owns six miles Report Shows 4,623 south of Cisco, on the Rising Star

The census report shows that there were 4,623 bales of cotton under General Phillips' command, ginned in Eastland county from and was soon detailed as a guard the crop of 1934 prior to Jan. 16, at Andersonville prison, in South 1935, as compared with 5,477 give the refinery two active stills. bales ginned in the county prior Carolina. This Confederate prison, I understand, was established to Jan. 16, from the 1934 crop. to hold Federal prisoners, and

was intended to offset the Fed- the county was submitted by Mrs. our products, we can easily ineral prison on Island No. 10, Catheryne Fee, special agent, and crease our output from 630 barwas dated Jan. 30.

> A. J. Olson returned Thursday been on business.

> > ber of responsible farmers.

Can-I-Co Refinery Institution to Be Prized by Cisco

One of the industries of which Cisco can boast is the refinery of the Canyon Oil & Gas Co., successors to the White Star Refining Co. The properties were takro Newton Marshman, who was I told him 'Yes, and damned glad born in the state of Georgia, Jan- to get it.' 'Well, I will hold out sociates, of Cross Plains. Elliott uary 10, 1947, and therefore was a few days longer before I eat Bryant is refinery manager.

88 years of age on the 10th day of that husk.' 'All right,' I replied, The Canyon Oil and Gas comthis month. But Mr. Marshman Wait until you get to Andersonpany is in reality a producing company, and is capitalized at to get it,' and put the corn back \$50,000. It is a Texas corporaion, now 10 years in business "But things were not as bad as with Tom Bryant, as president. they were painted at the prison. Bryant was formerly associated Sanitary conditions, of course, with Tom Slick, late operator of were terrible, and many prisoners extensive oil properties in Texas died from insanitation, as well as and Oklahoma, Bryant had cona few of the guards. In fact con- trol of Slick's Texas interests up

Elliott Bryant is secretary and treasurer of the company as well eral Sherman, that 'war is hell.' as manager of the refinery plant. I contracted rheumatism while a He is assisted by M. P. McConathy, guard at Andersonville, from plant superintendent.

In an interview Manager Bryant

"The Canyon Oil & Gas Co. took the date of my enlistment until over the Cisco refinery just one year ago Saturday, and has successfully manufactured and marketed the well known and popular brand of Can-I-Co products, consisting of gasoline, distillate and kerosene, and are distributors of the best Gulf coast lubricating oils.

Demand Exceeds Supply

"During the first year we have "Of the eleven children born operated the Cisco refinery its to us all are still living except success has been almost phenomithree—the two youngest sons and nal. Our territory is unlimited, the youngest daughter-who were as many come from as far as the apparently the healthiest of the Texas plains for Can-I-Co products, especially for the kerosene Mrs. Marshman died here Feb. we refine. The plains people laim there is no fuel t

compete with Can-I-Co kerosene. "So popular have these profar exceeded the capacity of the

"The plant, which has a capacirels per month, and maintain a fleet of light trucks, delivering Can-I-Co products to service stations and others who are dispens-Bales Ginned Jan. 16 ing these products to satisfied customers.

"We are operating only one still made to recondition another within the next week, which will

15 Are Employed

"While our present capacity is The report on the ginnings in taxed to supply the demand for rels per day to 1,500, should the present demand hold up, and I see no reason why it should not. from west Texas where he has In fact I am looking for increased business, as general conditions

45—Grassy field. 47—Rude dwelling. 48—African river. 49—Part of a circle. 51—Rate of movements 34-Comrade. 36-Interjection. 38-What former Missouri Congressman is credited with originating the far mous saying, "I'm from Missour' you've got to show me'? Pertaining to birds. To sound a bell. Approaches. Venten track. Land-measure.

56-Large.

58-Elevate.
59-Preposition.
60-Roman bronze.
61-Total.
62-Expire.
63-What celebrated Entire the first brick houses.
65-Unit of length.
65-Subtle emanation

70-What European country wa ly recognized by the United States

ly recognized by the United States government? -What American engineer was the builder of the Panama canal?

are improving. "The refinery is now employ-

ing 15 men, 13 of whom are liv- prices are lower than some, so ing in Cisco and spending their there is no reason why every ownwages with Cisco merchants. The er of motor cars should not deat present but plans are being Canyon Oil & Gas company, mand Can-I-Co products. which owns the Cisco refinery, is capitalized by local money, that since we took over the refinwith not a dollar of foreign mon-

ple. Our products are equal to the best that are refined, and "A fact worthy of mention, is

46 ...and-measure.
50 Game of cards.
52— A jelly-fish.
63— Couple.
54— Mountain nymphs.
56— What Italian city is the supposed birthplace of Christopher Columbus?
57— A silk material.
60— One who opposes.
63—Secretion from inflamed tissue..
64— Printer's measures.
65— Drinking-cup.
66— Tree.

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ery one year ago we have mainey invested, and should have the tained a 24-hour-a-day service, unanimous support of local peo- and as the company is amply fi-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So we thy people, and sheep of thy pasture, will give thee thanks forever; we will show forth thy praise to all generations.—Ps. 79:13.

The earth is full of his riches; Then how can any be poor?
All men are the sheep of his pasture;
Forever his mercies endure.

He sendeth forth his spirit The face of the earth to renew; His throne of old is established; To him all glory is due.

—BETTIE L. ANDERSON.

The world needs this new sense of values more than ever today. Men's confidence in material things has been sadly shaken by the world depression, and the church of God has a golden opportunity to lead them back to a faith in him, and to the emphasis upon spiritual, rather than material values, which Christ Jesus taught.—Rev. E. W

THE statement of the school board, published in this issue of the Citizen-Free Press, in response to published opinions that the board should take over and maintain the band out of school funds is a clearcut presentation of the

Supporting the facts as opposed to the Band

wish. It ought to command the sober reflection of those

whose have been active in demands for the assumption of this new financial burden by the schools. All of us wish to see the band prosper.

dents rather than among a few, is of incalculable value. But even this course has become a victim of the exigencies that have arisen as the result of restricted finances and unrestricted attendance. For, after all, there are other courses and other programs of as are other courses and other programs of as credit for his success is due the irrepressible plans to tinker with the primary tried out in the city election in institutions of learning, and in his stand for another election when the cleen of the state. It cleans the cleen of the state of the state of the state of the state of the present legislature are laying second choices. That system was force taking his degrees in higher tried out in the city election in institutions of learning, and in his stand for another election when the cleen of the state of the stat much importance to be carried on and the school board and the faculty are held responsible for the proper and successful conduct. "Pat" may not have appreciated the ible for the proper and successful conduct of these programs. The board is not faced with the question of maintaining one thing. It is faced with the responsibility of coordinating a number of essential activities in one great program, and it is faced with the responsibility for financing this program, largely on a basis that was laid down in the flush boom-day period. For instance, as the statement points out, it is essential to obtaining the state per capita apportionment that the bonded debt of the school be serviced

THIS fact suggests that the Cisco school board has performed an admirable service for this school district during the past few years. On declining valuations and with increasingly difficult tax collections, it has carried on without default, financial burdens imposed in a period when money and property values were at prosperity heights. Moreover, it has done so in spite of adversities that were of serious character and not attributable to the depression. Something of the magnitude of that achievement may be realized from the common experience of school districts to default during the same period. At the present time, the board is confronted with further baffling problems of finance. Its resources are being taxed to maintain bond payments and at the same time carry on the normal operations of the school. After such a splendid record as it has made in so nearly balancing its budget on salaries and maintenance, it seems to the Citizen-Free Press that patrons of the school owe it the cooperation of not demanding that it assume additional burdens until it has been able to complete its current program of adjustment.

MEMBERS of the board have stated that they personally, are willing to join other interested citizens in contributing to a special fund, supplementing the receipts of the municipal tax allocated by charter amendment to band support. This attitude demonstrates the interest that they have in the band, an interest shared by every loyal Cisco citizen. But it also demonstrates the degree to which they regard the responsibility entrusted to them for the successful financing of the schools.

THE board incurred, among other things

To remove it and to put the bonded debt of the system in such condition as to be readily serviced out of current receipts, are two of the biggest problems with which the board has to contend.

Had the schools at this time sufficient financial resources, this old debt, it is believed, could be settled upon a basis of 50 per cent or less. Unfortunately, these resources do not exist. Members of the board being willing to stand their prorata shares of the cost to be rid of the problem, it occurs to the Citizen-Free Press that sponsors of the movement to have the band financed by the schools should eagerly contribute to a fund that would wipe out this debt and remove one of the principal reasons why it is now considered impractical to add further cost to the school system.

MOREOVER, it occurs to the Citizen-Free Press that those who are interested in the band should be willing to assist in its support by aiding it in entertainments and programs that will raise funds for its maintenance. This paper is willing to contribute regularly to a monthly fund that will so assist, if such a program gains popular support here.

IN the knowledge of the fact that Eastland county and the farm program in Eastland county are of sufficient importance to be assured of the ablest agricultural workers, it can be said that the county has suffered a

loss in the transfer of

Congratulations, County Agent J. C. Patterson to another field. Mr. Patterson's

ability as demonstrated under the most trying circumstances to which his profession has ever been subjected, was indeed, the factor that caused his removal to a place of greater responsibility. No one, certainly not this paper, begrudges nim the opportunity to "go up" in his profession. On the contrary, we are glad for him, and congratulate him earnestly. Forbid that our selfishness, even in behalf of the farmers of this section, should wish to hold him to one place when a larger one is offered. One of the facts of life is that merit constantly climbs. There is no such thing as standing still. The status quo is a fiction. There is no such thing. Either there is a prosame associations for long.

THE writer of this knew "Pat," as he is affectionately known, as a rude "country" looking chap who endeavored to teach the farmers of Stephens county some of the fundamentals of good agricultural science and thorough "castor oil" cleansing of the legispractice. The sandy-haired homeliness of the man was enlivened with a generous habit of grinning and a humorous Irish quirk of We appreciate the value of music in the the eye that matched a facile tendency to school and want to see it continued. The witticisms. As quick and personable of wit broader program of public school music, as he was, he possessed an equal ability in which would spread the benefits of this his profession and a capacity for work that training throughout the whole body of stu-shortly merited him promotion to a larger field in this county. The same qualities have taken him to a bigger place.

> The writer has a great respect for "Pat's" ability, knowledge and personality. But it worth of that quality and its influence upon his success, but under the terrific stress tirely new law written. As the they shall be so elected by a pref- Agricultural and Mechanical col- our citizens, with whom he was through which he and those working with law now operates the old conven- erential vote. him in administering the government's ag- tion system is preferable. Since ricultural program in the county have gone the Hon. Alexander Terrell draftduring the past 18 months, it demonstrated ed this law to govern the nomi- sible to get back to the convena great practical influence to those who nation of candidates for the vari- tion system in a modified form, watched this work. The office of a county ous offices of the nation, state, and suggests the nomination o agent, normally, is one of more or less leisurely contact with the farmers. I do not mean that it does not demand hard work and defeated the very purpose for in the nominating or general elecconstant application. Any success commands which it was enacted — to give tion. that. But the work was not of the sort that every voter an opportunity to exconstantly besieges one with the cupidity ercise his personal choice in nomand the troubles of one's fellows. On the inating candidates. But does it? tion in counties like Eastland. contrary it was a question of educational in- Isn't it a fact that a man is voted There is no foreign or color menfluence and considerate community discus- for every reason except his qualisions and associations. No person who has not endured the constant hammering of public demands can remotely appreciate what a terrifying contrast occurred when the county agents were suddenly saddled with responsibility for administering the farm and drouth relief programs in their respective because he is religiously inclined, is going to give the party some

fund of spontaneous humor, an ability to good story, and in fact for every are made under a legal election A see the funny side, to laugh at trouble was the most valuable equipment that any agent could take with him to the new task. 'Pat" has that ability. We of the sour-pickle countenances and the serious minds can afford to consider that.

congratulate "Pat" and wish him godspeed and much success in his new place. The wish is superfluous, even if it possessed influence, but I wish it, just the same.

THE state of Texas, to interpret news dispatches from Austin literally, is threatened with the spectacle of a legislature investigating itself. After having run out of other subjects upon which to turn the prob-

Probes Itself!

ing searchlight of its at-A Legislature tention, the body has suddenly become introspective in search of its own faults and connec-

tions. The situation has humor as well as seriousness. It presents the spectacle of one group attempting to run a proposal into a dare or at least to the extremity of the ridicu lous in pure retaliation for suggesting an in vestigation at all. There may be sufficient an athletic association debt amounting honesty of purpose behind the unprecedentnow to approximately \$7,200. It is a concrete ed extent to which the senate is attempting been a nuisance. But the second student. A lawyer by profession obstacle in the way of financing the schools. to push the inquiry into the scurce of income primary is optional with the can- he was profound. A jurist of dis-

SHANK OF THE EVENING! PARDON ME,
BUT ISN'T IT
BEDTIME? COUNTY

GOVERN.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

gression or a regression. We never keep the and the employment of state officials and legislators, and if so there is no reason why the investigation should not be made. Granted it is that there are instances in which a too insistent and searching probe of the connections and business affairs of a legislator may

cause unmerited embarrassment. But a

lature may get rid of a lot of the lost motion and bombast that marks the sessions and settle the body down to some remorseful and honest labors at the business for which it Paul recognizes the same grace was created.

N with the investigation!

The Judge's

By R. W. H. KENNON

Corner

TINKERING WITH

THE PRIMARY LAW county and precinct, it has been two men for each office and let a source of confusion and dissat- the voters choose the one best isfaction. The primary law has fitted — or the one they prefer cation for the office he seeks? voter exercises in casting his balagainst because he is either a wet general elections. or a dry, or as some one advises, or for his church affiliations, or affiliations, or because he tells a reason except his qualifications. Under the old convention system there were political bosses, of course, but those bosses, if you please, were men of character

and standing, and took a pride in nominating candidates of high intellectual attainments and qualifications, for when an incompetent was nominated for office it was a reflection upon those responsible for his name going on the official ballot. Under the old convention system, men like Rea- scribe rules for affiliation. gan, Coke, Hogg, Throckmorton, Hubbard, Lubbock, and that school of statesmen were the men who governed and ruled Texas. Since their time Texas has been governed by men of mediocre ability, and inefficiency has been the rule rather than the exception. Many are holding high positions in Texas they never could have

preferential ballot, Senator Van Zandt, of Tioga, to be explicit. However, there is one redeemng feature in Van Zandt's propos-

Some wise bird now proposes a

best men for the offices.

An alternative, which Van I see that some members of the al ballot — a vote for first and the Virginia Military Institute be-

As the Abilene News further schools. says: "Perhaps it would be pos-

As a matter of fact there is really no necessity for a primary elecace in the elections in this part of the state, and therefore no valid That is the last consideration the reason why there should be nominations. Might pull the bridles lot. A candidate is voted for or off and have a free-for-all in the

Then too, sooner or later the negro who states he is a democrat or because he claims no church trouble if not allowed to vote. The present party nominations law, and the federal supreme court has held, in two or more decisions, that no person can be barred from voting in any legal election on "account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." In fact that is the wording of the constitution of the Unitstates. As long as the political machinery was kept within the party, and not hampered by legal restrictions, there was no question about the party's right to pre-

A GENTLEMAN OF

THE OLD SOUTH My old friend, Judge James L. Shepherd, has passed on to that realm from whence no traveler returns, and many friends are today bereaved thereby. No longer will his familiar face and courtly bearing greet us as we pass his former haunts and receive his held under the convention system. cordial greetings. I knew this friend intimately, and loved him as a brother. He was ever friendly and courteous, and was endowed with a fund of information. al, and that is to abolish the double Intellectual and educated to the primary. That feature of the superlative degree, he had few present law is and has always peers in Texas as a scholar and a

didates under the present system. tinction, a linguist of rare accom-As the Abilene News, in com- plishment, speaking fluently and menting on the proposed revision correctly several tongues besides of the primary laws, states, being a master of English. But "everybody is agreed, or should his insatiate desire for additional be, that the present manner of learning was never satisfied, for nominating candidates is cumber- at the time he was stricken he some, inefficient" in getting the was studying to master another language.

Born of an aristocratic Virginia Zandt proposes is the preferenti- family he was graduated from election laws of the state. I Cisco on one occasion, but that younger days held high positions he decided to move his residence would like to see the whole thing was the last. Still the city charwiped off the statute books, and ter, under which officers of this provided the colleges and to Cisco. under which officers of this universities. At one time he was Since his coming to be one of every section repealed, and an en- city are elected, provides that a member of the faculty of the us, his life is familiar to most of lege at Bryan, Texas, and other held in the highest esteem. Never

> Cisco in 1919 he was judge of the which his educational accomdistrict court west of Cisco, com- plishments so eminently qualifiposed of Mitchell and adjacent ed him. counties, over which he presided His death is deeply regretted, with distinction, and probably for Cisco has suffered a distinct could have held this judgship for loss in his passing.

Nature and Human Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Coming Back

"I can't come back," prostrate prize fighter in sad conemplation of his past glory as the referee counted him out and gave the world's championship to his better opponent. Lost fortunes, lost positions, lost glories, lost prizes are all trifles compared with a lost honor or character. The former losses count us out only temporarily; the latter is a permanent loss — unless we can come back. Loss of a good name, of self-respect, of anything that belongs fundamentally to human worth is a tremendous loss, especially if the loser must ac-knowledge in despair, "I can't come back.

But fortunately there is a force in the universe that makes for recovery. The devastated wooded lands may be reforested. Waste land may be reclaimed. The disease-racked or wornout body will recuperate. Criminals may regain self-respect and honor. Lost souls may be redeemed. There are always helps that encourage one to come back. Every healed disease, every new city that springs up out of the blackened ashes of an old one, every man or woman who has risen up to walk in newness of life is evidence of the recuperating power there is in the universe. But everything that seeks recovery must put itself with forces that will do it.

Simon Peter had fallen grievously. But those bitter tears at the look of his Master were his hope of coming back. For where there is regret at a loss there is apt to be also a longing for recovery. All those brave years in which he carried the cross that he had taken up until, as tradition has it, he himself was crucified a nartyr are proof enough that he nad come back. The intense zeal with which he undertook the task assigned him but the Lord of eeding His sheep and tending His ambs is the measure of this erring disciple's appreciation of the grace that brought him back. that brought him back from being the chief of sinners. John Bunyan wrote the story of his own self-condemned years as the story of "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners." Paul wrote plainly to Corinthians who had been drunkards, and idolaters, and revilers, and adulters, but were now washed and sanctified. The final chapter in the story is of kingdoms having become the Lord's, of a great throng with robes washed white, and of a holy city into which can enter nothing unclean or abominable.

asking for political office after Besides his legal profession he his coming here, he did serve the vas a competent civil engineer, schools as a member of the board which profession he practiced for of trustees for one or two terms. some time, but finally confined a position most compatible with himself exclusively to the practice his nature, as educational matters of law. Before his removal to were his chief concern, and for

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Mrs. Chas. Kleiner Hostess to League At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner entertained the members of the Child's Conservation League and a few guests with an informal buffet supper, Wednesday evening at her home, 1400 L avenue. J. R D. Eddy spoke on "Mental Hy-Those present were: Dr and Mrs. D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sandford, Mrs. Callie McAfee, Mr. J R. D. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs.

Darning Club Meets With Mrs. Borman

Mrs. F. J. Borman was hostess at a luncheon, Thursday at her home, 908 West Fourteenth street complimenting members of the Darning and Mending club. The guests were seated at the dining table which was covered with white linen cloth and centered with a basket of sweetpeas. Places were laid for Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Mrs. A. E Jamison, Mrs. P. R. Warwick Mrs. Roselee Penticost, Mrs. W. J Armstrong and Miss Jourdine Armstrong. After the luncheon the guests spent the afternoon in sewing and conversation.

Mrs. Ponsler Is Pivot Bridge Club Hostess

The Pivot Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. life on the land, in faith and un-. Ponsler as hostess. In the afraid. bridge game Mrs. B. E. Allison won high score prize. Refresh- bodied, living story, the absorbments were served to Mrs. J. H. Brice, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. growth and development of one Guy Dabney, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Charles Trammell, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. W. J. Leach, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. W. F. Knight and Mrs. B. E. Allison, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Randolph News

Kathryn Atwell is a new student in education class. You can source of joy, or despair to most easily tell because she spends of us, but here is something new.

ceived while playing basket ball. es after each meal. His girl just won't sympathize with him, though.

Spanish class again this morn- tic unpardonable sin, now that ing! Dr. Tyndall said something daughter is advised that the comabout boys and girls standing in bined dishes of two meals can be the hall talking _ _ _ Is Nadine washed in one-third less time than guilty?

again. Guess he got a check from as bridge, or-well, more bridge. home again, because he bought

sill chasing her six pupils with a housekeeping was all wrong, and It would ill become a Teutonic broom. She makes a grand school teacher.

We don't know why the basketball boys were so stingy, but Pat Cochran had his picture taken without a sweat shirt! Maybe they didn't have enough to go around.

Vivian Kilpatrick is extremely nervous, so don't drive fast when she's in the car, or else won't have any finger nails!

Francis Barns must have received bad news from home. He was making the awfullest faces in

the library while reading his mail. Edna Cooles goes to the show every Friday night to get the bank deposit, but they just won't call her name.

"Blub" Waters has found something that he can't do to perfec-That is ice skating. Zona Miller admits that her ankles turn both ways when she starts

Mary Wilson dreams away in panish class about her financee who is really "a card." (His name is "Ace," ya know).

Some smart boy in Freshman English already has over 500 pages of his outside reading! He must be preparing for a long case of spring fever!

FROM THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MRS. PHILIP PETTIT _

Toward a More Picturesque Speach

These quotations are from writers you should be most familiar with, do you recognize

Around her eyes were the dry eds of old smiles.

No more memory than a mirror. She expertly shifted conversa-

The puppy wagged ecstatically everything behind its ears.

tional gears.

Dawn was beginning to prowl about the sky and put out the

A room furnished in exact faithfulness to the installment pe-

He paid no more attention to me than if I were a piece of good

Among the Newest Books.

First came, The Good Earth-Then, Sons, and now-the concluding volume of this epic triology. Pearl S. Buck's latest book, A House Divided.

Those hundreds of thousands who read The Good Earth can now complete that memorable ex-! perience. The grandchildren of Wang the Farmer are the vigorous young Chinese of today, swept up in revolution, dazzled by nodern ways of love and marriage, struggling against their elders and ancient traditions, coming to America as students and making us see our own country through their watchful eyes. But the cycle ends where it began, in the little earthen house where day and where now his grandson, Yuan, faces with his bride a new

A House Divided is a rich, fullingly interesting story of the individual human soul.

Another Rainbow for Dishwashers

The world today is essentially tatistic concious. From various sources figures may now be seeured on practically every known subject-from how many grasshoppers are required per acre to destroy a Kansas wheat field in a given length of time, to how expressed himself. I had foremany billion dollars we are be-

nind our national budget. These figures are either a grasshoppers and dollars an en-Coleman Williams is still wor- terprising statistician has worked rying over bruises and cuts he re- out the time lost in washing dish-

Once a meticulous housekeep er reared her daughters to think dishes left unwashed from one Nadine Sherman was late to meal to the next was the domesif washed separately. Leaving one-third valuable time to be used "Percy" Thornton is "flush" in some worthy occupation; such there.

The only serious drawback to us drinks at Moore's the other establishing this new routine in culty in convincing the old fash- that born civilian, the French-You should see Lucille Stan- ioned mother that her system of man.'

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13 Plate Ford Battery _____

la pan of unwashed dishes preferable to a tidy clean kitchen after each meal.

Edgar Allan Poe applies the cience of deduction to the art of whist playing, the parent game of modern bridge, in "The Murder in the Rue Morgue" He says, "To have a retentive memory and to play 'by the book' are points commonly regarded as good whist playing, but it is in matters beyond the limits of mere rule that rue skill is evidenced.

"The skilled player examines the countenance of his partner comparing it carefully with that of his opponents. He considers the mode of assorting the cards in each hand; often counting trump by trump and honor by honor, through the glances bestowed by their holder upon each.

"From the manner of gathering up a trick, he judges whether the person taking it can make another in the same suit. He may recognize what is played as a feint by the air with which it is thrown on the table. A casual or individual word, the variation of face as the play progresses, embarrassment, hesitation, eagerness, trepidity-all afford indications of the true state of affairs. Several rounds having been played, the analytical player thenceforth puts down his cards with as absolute certainty as if the rest of the party had turned outward the faces of their own.'

Reading this we wonder if the modern system of psychic bidding is so new after all.

When Wives Speak Out.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln — Yes ne is a great favorite everywhere He is to be president of the United States some day; if I had not Wang Lung greeted his wedding thought so, I would never have married him, for you can see that he is not pretty. But doesn't he look as if he could make a magnificent president?

> Mrs. James G. Blaine-First of all, I miss Mr. Blaine. I cannot bear the orderly array of my life. miss the envelopes in the gravy. the bespattered table linen, the uncertainty of the meals - for you know he always starts out on his constitutional when he hears them taking in dinner.

not the fact of having to do what Arnold wished that made me rebel, it was the dictatorial way he seen that a husband who loved you could be sharp with you. It was very stupid of me.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge - Mr. I have known, but he did not re- Wagoner. veal it in outward manifesta-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt -Mr. Roosevelt is president of the other points in south Texas. United States. I am just an American wife and mother.

Woman Power in Germany. The nazis are putting women 'back in the home," but they do not intend to keep her company

Many educational leaders are explaining with disarming candor, "The home is an out of date instievery modern home, is the diffi- tution, fit only for liberals and

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'Women Workers' Topic Friday of XX Century Club

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon in the club room at the library with Mrs. T. J. Dean as hostess. Mrs. E. P Crawford directed the program on "Women Workers." Mrs. P. P. Shepard gave a paper on "Interesting Careers of Women. "Reasons for no Wages for Women" was discussed by Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs. S. E. Hittson 'Account of Fluctuation of Number of Women in Industry" was discussed by Mrs. J. B. Cate and Mrs. C. R. West.

Members present were: Mmes Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, Geo. P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, Charles C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit, William Reagan, P. P. Shepard, Alex Spears, Homer Slicker, J. E. Spencer and C. R.

male to spend many waking hours in a home. His sons, as soon as they can goose-step, must be transferred from the softening environment of home to the sterner care of a drill master.

German Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels very recently made this statement: "We have put women out of public life.' And he further insists that the education of German children be entirely directed by men, the better to prepare, both men and women for "more heroic sacrifice in time of war.'

That the men of Germany should believe this best can in a measure be understood, but when Guida Diehi, noted writer, and commentator for several German publications, asserts, "The true Germanic woman is a fighter, and a fighter because of mother love," her logic is difficult for women and mothers of our own land to understand. The noble nazi frau, declares Guida, "wears not a frill or ornament that could divert a drill sergeant from his du-

However we regret the backward trend with women in Germany, we must admit she is conquered by her own consent. Many contend Hitler's party might have perished but for the funds of rich Mrs. Arnold Bennett — It was women, and, strange as it may seem, women's votes for Hitler outnumber men's votes by a small

> GUESTS OF D'SPAINS Reuben Tindall, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner of Breckenridge were hours writing her reading report. Very probably growing weary of Coolidge had deeper sentimental Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. feeling than most people whom Howard D'Spain, parents of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel were expected home Saturday from a trip to San Antonio and

The Notebook

The Delphian club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 10 West Eighth street.

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

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. A.

J. E. Caffrey at 1 o'clock at her nome in Humbletown. The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at the church at 3 o'clock.

program The Humble Bridge club will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. P. Albright, Humbletown. The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Pratt, 1101 West

Sixth street. The Thursday 42 club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. P. Shepard, 705 West Seventh street.

The Entre Nous club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Adkins.

Miss Waring Wins --8 Club High Score

Miss Laura Lu Waring won high score prize and Miss Ester Hale won low, Thursday evening when Miss Ida Mae Collins entertained the members of the -8 Bridge club at her home, 408 West 4th. At the close of the bridge game the hostess served a salad course to Misses Laura Lu Waring, Ester Hale, Wilma Thomas, Titia Belle Simmons, Catherine Cunningham, Viola La Munyon, Ora Bess Moore and Agnes Bearman and Mmes R. N. Cluck, Dexter Shelley, H. Brandon and Arthur Cunningham

Miss Bills Hostess for Rummy Party

Miss Dixie Bills entertained vith a Michigan rummy party Saturday at her home, 494 West Fourth street. Valentine colors were used in room decorations and refreshments. The hostess assisted by Miss Maxine Gallagher, served sandwiches, devil's food cake and coffee to Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, Edna Cooles, Maynell Edmundson and Ruby Lee Blanton.

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Mrs. Hayes Cresset Bridge Club Hostess

The Cresset Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Hayes at her home, 710 West Eighth street. Mrs. H. L. Dyer won high score prize and Mrs. L. C. Moore received the high cut prize. The players were: Mmes. L. C. Moore, Vance Littleton, K. N. Greer, George Adkins, Jack E. Jamison at her home on Ninth Cabaness, J. B. Pratt, Oran Shackclircle 3 will meet with Mrs. E. Caffrey at 1 o'clock at her J. E. Walters and Miss Grace Gilman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Jessie Lee Hittson, a student at Texas State College For Mrs. James Haynie will lead the Women at Denton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

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THE secret itself was still safe. school to go to war.

It was clear that the public The war had made what had been learned.

cret, of incomparable importance, the length of his ordinary route

had seven, all of the same sort. within the hour; and here was an-

He held it without opening it Strange that, in a city which he could not yet see, men could be so excited about his errand.

The first, arriving less than an hour ago, offered him one thousand as they shook hands. dollars for first and exclusive inforothers for twelve hours-of what signed by the most famous newspaper in New York.

second boy appeared with a mesfrom another newspaper; "Two thousand dollars for first information on your business in New

Within ten minutes the offer had

The offer remained at five thoujumped again, and doubled. It was ten thousand dollars, in the last radiogram Dave had opened. Ten thousand dollars cash for first information, which now need be withheld from others only six hours, regarding what he was bringing to

The thrilling and all-absorbing fact of it was that David Ransdell himself did not know what he carried which could become of such amazing concern. He was merely the courier who transported and entrusted it to him knew that he would never violate his word. Least of all, would he sell out to others. Moreover (if curiosity tried him beyond his strength) he had Professor Bronson's word for it that the terly meaningless to him. Only a head. few, with very special training, could make out the meaning.

Cole Hendron in New York-Dr. Cole Hendron, the physicist—could work it out. Indeed, he could determine it more completely than any other man alive. That was why Dave Ransdell, from South Africa, was bound for New York: he was bringing the box to Cole Hendron, who, after he had satisfied himself of the significance of its contents,

Dave gripped the rail with aggraer so much as seen its shores before. material in your care; and-can you the French windows, touched the For he was a South African-his start tonight?" once ranched in Montana, had mar-ried a Montana girl and had taken with it?"

terial? I must ask, if I am to fly to the accompaniment of music that came from the radio. her to the Transvaal. Dave had

been born at Pretoria, schooled there, and had run away from

could not yet have learned it. No; He had stayed in the air afterward, the nature of the tremendous and and he was flying the mails when, terrific Discovery remained locked suddenly, at the request of Capein the breasts of the men who had town-and he did not yet know made it. No one had broken so from how high an official sourcebadly under the burden of it that he he had been granted a special leave had let slip any actual details of to fly a certain shipment of scientific material to America. That is, But the fact that there was a se- he was instructed to fly it not only but to continue with it the length David Ransdell received plenty of of Africa and across the Mediterproof of it, as he stood at the Eu- ranean to France, where he was to ropa's rail, and the radiograms from make connection with the fast exshore were brought to him. He had press steamer Europa for New York.

to the great mansion of Lord Rhondin, near Capetown. Lord Rhonwhile he gazed across the sparkling with Lord Rhondin was a tall, wiry but will be in New York. He is now in Pasadena. with Lord Rhondin was a tall, wiry but will be in New York upon your nervous manner.

"Professor Bronson," Lord Rhondin said, introducing Ransdell.
"The astronomer?" Dave asked

"Exactly," said Lord Rhondin. mation-to be withheld from all Bronson did not speak at all then, or for several minutes. He merely he carried in his black box. It was grasped Dave's hand with nervous tightness and stared at him while er in New York.

Hardly had the messenger started he was thinking, patently, of something else—something, Dave guessed, back to the radio station when a which recently had allowed him too

"Sit down," Lord Rhondin bade They were in a big, secluded room given to trophies of the hunt. Animal skins covered the floor; and lion and buffalo and elephant heads jumped to five thousand dollars, looked down from the walls, their made by another paper. Plainly, glass eyes glinting in the light the knowledge that there was a se- which was reflected, also, by fescret of utmost importance had toons of shining knives and spears.

"We sent for you, Ransdell." said Lord Rhondin, "because a very sand for twenty minutes; then it strange discovery has been madea discovery which, if confirmed in all details, is of incomparable consequence. I tell you that at the outset, Ransciell, because I must refrain for the present from telling you anything else about it."

Dave felt his skin prickling with a strange, excited awe. There was no doubt that this man-Lord Rhondin, industrialist, financier and conspicuous patron of science-thoroughly believed what he said: behind the eyes which looked at Dave Ransdell was awe at knowledge which he dared not reveal. But

Dave asked boldly, "Why?" "Why can't I tell you?" Lord Rhondin repeated, and looked at Bronson. Professor Bronson nervously jumped up. He stared at Lord Rhondin and ther at Ransdell, contents of the box would be ut- and looked up from him at a lion's

"Strange to think of no more lions!" Bronson finally muttered. The words seemed to escape him involuntarily.

inwardly more excited by this queerly oppressive silence, at last demanded. "Why will there be no to the sea. more lions?"

But Rhondin went abruptly to business: "We asked leave for you, would take the courier into his con- Ransdell, because I have heard you are a particularly reliable man. It is essential that material connectvated impatience for arrival in the ed with the discovery be delivered city. He wondered, but with sec- in New York city_at the earliest ondary interest only, under the cir- practicable moment. You are both cumstances, what it would be like an expert pilot who can make the in America. It was the native land best speed, and you are dependable. of his mother; but David had nev- If you will take it, I will put the

father, an Englishman who had "Yes, sir. But-what sort of ma-

"Glass-photographic plates."

"How many of them?"

Lord Rhondin threw back a leop ard skin which had covered a large black traveling case. "They are packed, carefully, in this. I will tell you this much more, which you may guess, from Professor Bron son's presence. They are photographic plates taken by the greatest telescopes in South Africa, of regions of the southern sky which are never visible in the northern hemisphere. You are to take them to Dr. Cole Hendron in New York city, and deliver them personally to him and to no one else. I would The war had made him a flyer, tell you more about this unusual errand, Ransdell, if the-the implications of these plates were absolutely certain.'

> At this, Professor Bronson start ed, but again checked himself before speaking, and Lord Rhondin

"The implications, I may say, are probably true; but so very much is nvolved that it would be most disastrous if even a rumor of what we believe we have discovered were given out. For that reason, among others, we cannot confide it even to you; but we must charge you He had been summoned at night personally to convey this box to Doctor Hendron, who is the scientific consultant of the Universal din himself, a big, calm, practical- Electric and Power corporation in man of forty-odd, with a quick and arrival. Time is vital-the greatest speed, that is, consistent with reasonable safety. You should reach Doctor Hendron not later than a week from Monday. You may return, then, if you wish. On the other hand"-he paused as crowded considerations heaped in his mind-"you may be indifferent as to where

> "On the earth," added Professor Bronson.

"Of course-on the earth," Lord Rhondin accepted.

"I would go myself, Ransdell, you understand." Bronson then proceeded. "But my place, for the present, certainly is here. I mean, of course, at the observatory. is possible, Ransdell, in spite of precautions which have been taken. that some word of the Bronson discovery may get out. Your errand may be suspected. If it is, you know nothing-nothing, you understand? You must answer no inquiry from any source. Nonenone whatever!"

Until now, nothing had happened to recall these emphatic cautions; but now, something was out. A boy was approaching with another radio:

"Twenty thousand dollars in cash paid to you if you grant first and exclusive interview regarding Bronson discovery to this paper."

It was signed by the man who, an hour ago, had opened the bidding with one thousand dollars.

Dave crumpled it and tos it had been in that trophy-room with Bronson and Lord Rhondin, he would have realized that the matter on their minds completely transcended any monetary considera-

. The evening in New York was warm. On the high terrace of the Hendron apartment Eve found that her search for a breath of fresh air Lord Rhondin made no remark at was fruitless. For a moment she this apparent irrelevance. Ransdell, gazed into the mist and monotone that was Manhattan, and then stared over the city toward the channels

"Suppose those lights are the Europa?" she asked Tony.

"It left quarantine before seven: it's somewhere there," Tony said patiently. "Let's not go back in."

His cigarette case clicked open. The light of his match made a brief Rubens: buff satin of her bare shoulders, green of her evening dress, stark white of his shirt bosom. and heads bent together. Some one inside the apartment danced past door handle, perceived that the terrace was occupied and danced away came from the radio.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been secretly commissioned at Capetown by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendron's apartment.

CHAPTER I-Continued

"Guests take possession thes days," Eve continued. "If you sug gest bridge, they tear up the rugs and dance. If I'd asked them to dance-and had an orchestrathey'd have played bridge-or made

"Why have guests at all, Eve Especially tonight, when for the first night in weeks, the three thousand miles of this dreary continent aren't between us?" "I didn't have them, Tony. They

just heard we were home; and they came.' "You could have had a headache

-for them.' "I almost did. with the reporters this afternoon. This is really a rest; let's enjoy it. Tony."

She leaned against the balustrade and looked down at the lights; and he, desirous of much more, bent jealously beside her. Tony laid his hand possessively on Eve's. She turned her hand. lessening subtly the possessiveness of his, and said, "You can kiss me. I like to be kissed. But don't propose."

"Why not? . . . See here. Eve. I'm through with Christmas kisses with you."

"Christmas kisses?" "You know what I mean. I've been kissing you. Christmases, for three years; and what's it got me?"

He put his hand on her shoulder, and turned her away from the panorama of the city.

"Is there some real trouble Eve?" he inquired gently. "Trouble?"

"I mean that's on your mind, and that stops making tonight what it might be for us."

"No; there's no trouble. Tony." "Then there's somebody ahead of me-is there? Semebody perhaps in Pasadena?"

"Nobody in Pasadena-or any where else. Tony." 'Then what is it, tonight? What's

changed you?"

beautiful in body; and besides, with a brain that your father's trained so that you're beyond any other girland most men, too. You're way beyond me, but I love you; and you

don't listen to me." "You're not listening to me even now. You're thinking instead." "What do you want me to do?"

"Feel!" "Oh, I can do that, too."

"I know, then why don't youand stop thinking?"

"Wait! Not now, Tony. . you suppose that's the Europa?"
"Why do you care? See here, Eve, is there anything in that newspaper story your father and you have been denying all afternoon-that something unusual is up between all the big scientific leaders?"

"There's always something up, in acience." Eve evaded. .

The doors were flung wide open. In the drawing room a half dozen people continued to dance. Another group surrounded the punch bowl. Some one stepped out and asked Eve to dance, and she went with him.

Tony Drake wandered in from the

ders. "Hello, Tony. Say-give me the low-down on what shot the market to h-1 today."

Tony frowned; his eyes were fol-

lowing Eve. "Why do you compliment me with thinking I may know?" "It's something happened in Afri-

ca. I hear. Anyway, the African cables were carrying it. But what could happen down there to shoot h-I out of us this way? Another discovery of gold? A mountain of gold that would make gold so cheap it would unsettle everything?"

"Cheap gold would make stocks dear-not send them down," Tony objected.

"Sure; it can't be that. But what could happen in South Africa

Tony returned alone to the terrace. His senses were swept by intimate thoughts of Eve: A seductive perfume. Gold lights in her red-brown hair. Dark eyes. The sweep of a forehead behind which,



You Can Kiss Me. I Like to Be Kissed. But Don't Propose." "Why Not? . . . See Here, Eve. I'm Through With Christmas Kisses With You."

in rare company, a woman's instincts and tendernesses dwelt with h—l is that all about?"
a mind ordinarily as honest and un"I don't know," said Tony, and know it. You're lovely in face, and meaning to a man possessed by the woman he loves.

> He stood spellbound, staring through the night. Anthony Drake was an athlete—that would have been the second observation another man would have made of him. The first, that he owned that uncounterfeitable trait which goes with what we call good birth and breeding, and generations of the like before him.

He also had intelligence. His university companions considered it a trivial side issue when he was graduated from Harvard with a magna cum laude; but the conservative investment house with which he afterward became affiliated appreciated the adjunct of brains to a personality so compelling. His required his big physique to give that head proportion.

He was entirely normal. His attainments beyond the average were not unusual. He belonged more or less to that type of young Ameriolder generation places its hope on account of her beauty, but be- something." An arm encircled his broad shoul- cause of her intellectual brilliance,

and her unique training from her father.

Yet Eve was not the sort who preferred "intellectual" men; intellectualism, as such, immensely bored her. She liked the outright and vigorous and "normal." She liked Fony Drake; and Tony, knowing this, was more than baffled by her attitude tonight. He believed her when she told him that her tantalizing abstraction was not because of another man. Then, what was its cause?

Tony was drawn from his reverie by the appearance of Douglas Balcom, senior partner of his firm. His presence here surprised Tony. No reason why old Balcom should not drop in, if he pleased; but the rest of the guests were much younger.

Balcom, halting beside Tony, reflected the general discontent of the day by waving at the city and murmuring: "In the soup. Everything's in the soup; and now nobody cares. Why does nobody care?"

Tony disagreed, but he deferred to Balcom by saying, "It seems to me, a lot of people care."

"I mean nobody who's in the know cares. I mean the four or five men who know what's going onunderneath. I mean," particularized old Balcom, "John Borgan doesn't care. Did you see him today?" "Borgan? No."

"Did you hear of his buying anyhing-selling anything?"

"That's it." Balcom thought out oud for awhile. Tony listened. Borgan's the fourth richest man in America; and normally the most active, personally. He'll be the richest man, if he keeps up. He wants to be the richest. Oil-minesrails-steel-shipping-he's in everything. He's only fifty-one. To my way of thinking, he's smarter than anyone else; and this looks like a market-superficially - which was made for Borgan. But for two weeks he's gone dead. Won't do a thing, either way; takes no position. Paralyzed. Why?"

"He may be resting on his oars." "You know d—n well he isn't. Not Borgan-now. There's only one way I can explain; he knows something d--d important that the rest of us don't. There's an undertone-don't you feel it?-that's different. I met Borgan today, face to face; we shook hands. I don't like the look of him. I tell you he knows something he's afraid of. He did a funny thing, by the way, Tony. He asked me, 'How well do you know Cole Hendron?'

"I said. 'Pretty well.' I said, Tony Drake knows him d-n' well. He said. You tell Hendron, or have Drake tell Hendron, he can trust me.' That's exactly what he said, Tony-tell Hendron that he can trust N. J. Borgan. Now, what the

"How am I changed?"

evasive as a man's. All the trealmost added, in his feeling of the
mendous insignificances that have moment, "I don't care." For Eve was returning.

She had simped away from her partner and signaled to Tony. Together they sought the solitude of the end of the terrace. "Tony, can you start these people

home?' "Gladly." rejoiced Tony. "But can I stav?"

"I'm afraid not. I've got to work." "Now? Tonight?" "As soon as I possibly can. Tony, I'll tell you. The Europa isn't in. but Ransdell was taken off at quarantine and brought on ahead. He's

in Father's study now."

"Who's Ransdell?" "Nobody I know. I haven't set eyes on him yet, Tony. He's just the messenger from Africa. You see-Tony, some-some things were head was large and square, and it being sent rush, by airplane, and by the Europa, to Father from Africa. Well, they've arrived! and I do his measuring for him, you know."

"What measuring?" "The delicate measuring, likelike the position and amount of movement shown by stars and other can business man upon whom the bodies on astronomical plates. For weeks-for months, in fact, Tonyand trust. Eve was really a much the astronomers in the southern more remarkable human being—not hemisphere have been watching

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Real Chimpanzee at High School Tuesday

A real champanzee is to be seen here at the high school auditori-

um next Tuesday afternoon, Skip- Minn., some of the most noted Franklin is president of the Inde- Franklin is expected to give some py, Hollywood's funniest animal actor, who appeared with John Wiessmuller in "Our Gang" comedy and news reals. On a recent visit to Mayo clinic in Rochester,

scientists, after giving certain mental tests, declared he had the mentality of a four-year-old child. Skippy's manager shaves him, bathes him and trims his hair. He gets a special bath and receives the same care as a small child.

Franklin to Address

ifornia to appear in another pic-

Hon. Wirt Franklin, of Oklahona, will be an honor guest at the annual banquet of the Central West Texas Oil & Gas association, which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Burch hotel in Breckenridge. A large attendance is expected from the cities of Eastland county, by those having

pendent Petroleum association, of America, one of the best posted oil men in the southwest, who will deliver an address during the banquet. Charles F. Roeser, who with Mr. Franklin is a member After a tour of the schools of of the co-ordinating committee West Texas he will return to Cal- under the petroleum code, will also address the banquet. Mr. ter a nicht cap last nicht.

information on the terms and significance of the federal control act of the oil industry

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Now, says Uncle Sam, it's up to YOU folks to do your part, to catch in on the momentum and keep this thing going. After all, it's your problem, and you're going to have to solve it yourselves by doing something about it. I've been giving you the push you needed when you were in the dumps --- you keep up the momentum of this thing and the depression is over.

Now the best way to keep up the momentum is to get the building trades started into activity again. There is a great demand for good houses now. In Cisco and the Cisco trade territory there is a distinct shortage of houses that are habitable. Many residences have been allowed to fall into decay. Rents are rising.

Now, if we can get these idle workmen to whistling on the job of repairing these delapidated houses, we shall accomplish a manifold purpose:

First, We shall put unemployed men to work. They will draw wages and spend these wages among us, creating a prosperity in which all of us will share. Prosperity, after all, is **SPENDING MOMENTUM.** A dollar gets started from hand to hand, and the faster it travels the more it buys and the busier and more prosperous is everybody. We spend and the more we spend the more others have to spend with us.

Second, we shall have started a ball to rolling. Building breeds building. The more activity there is, the more houses are needed.

Third, we shall develop profitless property into paying property, thereby increasing community assets and community business.

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It is not necessary to spend a ot of money in keeping step with Uncle Sam in this Housing Program. If you do not have the money or feel that you are able to obligate yourself to the extent of securing a loan from the agencies accredited under the Federal Housing plan (and there are three in Cisco) you can at least do necessary repairs. Every home has something that needs fixing. Perhaps there is something wrong with the plumbing, but you've put up with it because you didn't feel like spending the few dollars required to repair it. A room needs new paper, the exterior or the interior a new coat of paint. The kitchen may need new linoleum. Maybe the yard needs a new walk, a flower bed or a tree.

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Modern methods have improved our entire scale of living. Nowhere is that truer than in our very homes. Modern dwellings have physical advantages undreamed of just a few short years ago. There is comfort, security and health unbounded in a house that has been built according to modern practices. If your home is anything but the newest, you're missing a lot of pleasure from it. Modernize—repair—improve, especially now that you can do so with the help of Uncle Sam through the Federal Housing Program.

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» Under the Courthouse Roof »

PROBATE

Petition of W. S. Adams, administrator of the estate of Joe Young, deceased, to sell certain real estate to satisfy legal claims against the estate, was approved by the court after the filing of a list of the obligations now due, amounting to \$2,445.42. The administrator reported there was property remaining on hand with which to discharge these obligations of the estimated value of \$5,264. An order of sale was issued for the sale of so much of the property of the estate to pay these obligations, after a waiver of the issuance of contest was filed by Tom, Jim and Pearl Young. The report of the sale of this property to O. D. Dillingham was approved.

Report of J. L. Elmore, executor of the estate of Mrs. Dixie Barnes, which was followed by Harpool, stated that there are suf- the usual proceedings in such ficient funds in the hands of the cases made and provided. executor to pay all claims against the estate other than the real property, and prayed the court LICENSE that he be authorized to convey the real estate to J. C. Harpool, son and heir of deceased. Approved Jan. 11, 1935.

Application of Frank P. Medford, guardian of Malcolm Mc-Daniel, to sell three shares of stock of the Eastland National bank, the proceeds to pay doctors' bills and taxes, was approved by

Application of D. E. McCrea, administrator of the estate of W. T. Griffith, deceased, to sell the real estate of said estate to pay certain legal claims amounting to \$631.31, together with the report of the administrator, was approved and an order of sale to sell the property, as was the report of the

Political Announcements

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

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Application of O. B. Threet, administrator of L. F. Threet, deceased, to make partial payment of a note held by the First National bank, was approved.

Application of Dora Grant Harris, guardian of the estate of Andrew Jackson Grant and James Lee Grant, minors, to invest \$700 in certain real estate at Ysleta, the report showing there was available funds of the estate, over and above that required for the support of said wards, sufficient to make the investment, was approved. The guardian was allowed the sum of \$12.50 per. month for the support of said wards.

Application of Mrs. Floy Barnes to be appointed guardian of the persons and estate of Eloise and Jimmie Ray Barnes, minors was approved after waiver of issuance of citation by Eloise

MARRIAGE

O. G. Campbell and Miss La-Verne Hanson were issued license to wed. Both of Cisco.

COMMISSIONERS

The time of the members of the commissioners court was largely aken up by adjusting the taxable values of property owned by Eastland county people. The valuation of oil well equipment owned by J. A. Bearman, located at the Kincade lease, was reduced to \$1,300.

The official bonds of Joe B Hicks, constable of justice precinct No. 6, and the bonds of H W. Phillips and R. C. Brown, public weighers of precincts Nos. 2 and 7, were approved by the court.

88TH DIST. COURT CASES FILED

Mattie A. Melvin vs. Raw Outlaw et al, suit to establish

REICH NEWS

The school work is progressing nicely. The second semester began Monday. Roy Callarman and Jerrell Boatman were promoted to high school.

Honor roll for January: Juanita Rains, fourth grade; Euna Fay Callarman, fifth grade; margaret Boatman, sixth grade; Mardell Swinson, fourth grade.

Honorable mention: Jimmy Ray Callarman, second Marzie Boatman, second grade: Lavada Swinson, first ames Pollard and Margaret Swin-

on, third grades. G. W. Horn visited Bert Mc-Elreath Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan guests in the R. N. Hazelwood day school convenes at 9:45 a.m. rendered in the performance of nome Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Morris and children visited Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. G. W. Horn, Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Anglin, sister of D.

F. Brown, is in the Graham sani-Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood and Mrs. R. B. Ballard visited Mrs. G. W

Horn, Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. E. L. Callarman and Mrs. T. F. Frey this week.

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ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Church Services In Cisco Today

HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC Mass on Sunday will be at m. by Rev. Michael Collins. Sunday will be the Fourth Sun day after the Ephiphany. The Epistle read on that day is taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans XXIII 8-10; the gospel is from St. Matthew VIII 23-27. Saturday was the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary and also Candlemas Day. On this day candles are blessed and there is, where possible, a procession with lighted candles within the church. The Feast of the of gate receipts in recent years to Purification is from the Jewish times. According to the Mosaic Law a mother was purified on the fortieth day after the birth of a was at the same time presented in the temple. This custom was introduced into the Eastern Christian churches about the middle of

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school at 9:45 a. m. O. Stamey, Supt. Morning worship at 10:50. Theme of sermon, "St. Paul's Formula for Church Finance." Special music will be presented. After the sermon the pastor will administer the Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper. Epworth League meets at 6:15. Evening worship at 7 p. m.—FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11. Subject dinances." Christian Endeavor which will be held at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on "The Five Wise Virgins" at the 11 o'clock hour. At the evening hour he will bring a message on "The Five Foolish Virgins." BTU meets at 6:15.—E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Eastland, authorized branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists, of Boston, Mass., holds services esday evening meetings,

NEW SECRETARY

Miss Emma Lou Meek of Austin has assumed secretarial duties n the railroad commission office at Eastland, succeeding Mrs. Frank Walling, who will leave for Austin in the immediate future.

All of these services are held in the church edifice at the corner

Mrs. H. Brandon spent Saturday

Band---

in Fort Worth.

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retire any of its old debts. Personal Guarantees

"Members of the board have son and on the eightieth day af- had to personally guarantee payter the birth of a girl. The child ments on new equipment which for the past few years, paying for same as the season went along out of current receipts. The footthe sixth century and in the westball boys have made many of ern churches in the seventh centheir trips in private conveyances tury. We have still the custom in for the sake of economy. the Catholic churches and it is athletic association has not incurcalled Churching and consists of red any unpaid new bills for the a suitable prayer over the mother past four years but it has not been kneeling at the altar rails though able to pay off the old ones. When no fixed time after the birth is set we had large crowds and high aside and the child is not presentpriced seats, the association made money, the excess over and above that needed for equipment was used in paying teachers salaries The board, therefore, would consider it very imprudent to incur an added expense of maintaining the band when it is not able to take care of long past due bills.

"The band is assured, through a vote of the people, a certain amount for its maintenance out of taxation. If this has proven to be inadequate for the proper maintenance of the band, the board would suggest that it put on properly superintended exhibitions, charging for admission, to of the sermon will be "Church Or- assist it in maintaining its efficiency. Certainly the band has meets at 6 o'clock and members of not suffered from stringency of the Christian Endeavor will be in finances anything like the school charge of the evening service board and it is the candid opinion of the board that the band will be much better off at this time and until such time as our financial condition shall materially improve over what it now is, to remain under its present working arrange-

Indictments---

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for his speedy recovery. We ap-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH preciate very much the many courtesies extended to us by Judge Davenport, and trust he will soon be able to return to his office and enjoy his return to perfect health. We desire, also, to express our every Sabbath morning at 11 and sincere appreciation to Judge each Wednesday night at 8. Tes- Patterson for the many courtesies timonies on Christian Science he has extended to us during the of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow healing may be given at the Wed- absence of Judge Davenport, and Sun-) for the great assistance he has

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have worked with us faithfully in the performance of our duties. We have evamined the jail, and Alabama.

commissioners court and Mr. T. S Ross, and the workmen who made the recent repairs to the jail. It was a much needed improvement

and we find the jail has been com-

pletely renovated and made into

a modern structure, suitable to the needs of Eastland county. We have made a thorough and painstaking investigation of all it at Dean Drug Company. matters brought to our attention from any source, and have tried

faithfully and in compliance with Having completed our labors we respectfully request permission to submit our final report, and that we be discharged from further services at this time, on this the

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