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FOUR KILLED IN TEXAS TORNADOES

Cisco Agriculture Teams Win State Honors

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

that terrible few moments 1893 when a cyclone swept half of Cisco into wreckage and took bout 35 lives. Many old-timers still here remember that stuning tragedy which was one of he worst in the history of this ardly more than 10 years old hen and the young community allied itself with a fortitude of amage. That experience, com- and M. College here Monday ng so early in the community fe, must have had a great inip and the sturdy character of dividual contests. town as a whole. Certainly it an indelible imprint upon young city, and the hardships llenge to its people. The genof the west exists in the hardwith which it confronts the who seek to conquer it, ing beef cattle. hardships repell the weak is the result. The rewards judging contest. ay through Cisco that night, had first in the farm shop contest. acter of the later city.

oris was radiant over a recent dition to the family and rushout to tell a passing neighbor. Oh, you don't know what we've What is it?" the neighbor ask-

A new baby brother," said Doris, and she watched very losely the effect of her announce-

You don't say so," the neighor exclaimed. "Is he going to I think se," said Doris. "He's

A ranking of aluminum-painted posts, made of four- or fiveing, painted with black bands and the tops, now guards the d terrace sloping down to the fence of the deep swmming against the too close aph of cars. The fence posts

receiving the same silver-

ating, giving an attractive, busi-

ess-like and orderly appearance

the pools.

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VING

UQUET

MEE

The improvement that has been in the arrangement and the pearance of this resort this year surprising contrast with the ous appearance. Additional ovement includes painting pools. Of all the improvents made this will no doubt id proportionately the most to

OHIO UTILITIES CUT RATES COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio utileither voluntarily or by ment with the state utilities ssion without formal hears, reduced electric and gas sufficiently in the first quarof 1936, utility commission nan E. J. Hopple says, Ohio consumers \$1,899,340

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

and Mrs. J. L. Pippen of Fourth street announce the of a ten pound daughter Katherine Louise.

Weather

EST TEXAS—Generally fair and Wednesday; slightly

DAIRY TEAM SECOND, BOYS SCORE HIGH

2,100 Compete in 19th Annual Contest At College Station

(Special to The Daily Press)

COLLEGE STATION, April ountry to that time. Cisco was 28 - The Cisco dairy judging team won second place in the 19th annual state agricultural saster and soon restored the judging contest at Texas A. while members of the Cisco uence upon the fiber of citizen- teams placed high in the in-

Clarence Dill was third high man of the dairy judging contest and first in judging jerseys. James Waters tied for first in judging

Bill Dawkins was third in judg-

Thomas Lee Jones tied for third present such a challenge to in judging hogs, while the Cisco ty that strong and able char- team won fourth place in the hog

2,100 Compete

The Garland team won first I am sure that the place in the dairy judging conble cyclone that blasted its test, defeating Cisco. Roby was

ignificant influence upon the distribution of the later city.

More than 2,100 students of vocational agriculture from 235 annual contests.

T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, took six boys to the contests, leaving Cisco Sunday morning. They were to return today. Boys making the trip were Thomas Lee Jones, Bill Dawkins, M. D. Bailey, James Clarence Dill.

Survey Is Made On Condition Of **Lands of County**

J. B. Blitch, who is with the school, Eastland county department of! the state tax survey commission, given by the high school dramatic together with Messrs. George and club are scheduled for Thursday Spindle, are in this part of the county this week working out th lands in the Southern Pacific railway survey. Another group composed of Messrs. Crowder and Murphy, are making a sur-

vey of BB&BRY survey. Talls rising above the water of of the lands and to note the close of the lands and the close of the lands are the close of the lands and the close of the lands are the close of the lands are the close of the cl state will be assessed for taxa- Cisco club announced.

> sale of packaged foodstuffs and station KTAT. beverages unless previously reg- All members of the Cisco club istered with the department of were urged by Russell to lister

Worn Ethiopian Troops Straggle To Addis Ababa

(By Associated Press)

Thousands of war-worn, exhausted and hobbling Ethiopian troops today began to stream into Addis Ababa from the northern front. They were famished and gaunt from lack of food and water, and many were wounded.

Italy's northern army commander, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, reported his troops to be two-thirds of the distance from Dessye to Addis Ababa in the final drive to complete the conquest of Ethiopia.

In Germany, Adolf Hitler made General Herman Wilhelm Goering, Reich air minister, premier of Prussia, supreme dictator of raw material and the foreign exchange questions. The move was apparently designed to curb the power of Doctor Hjalmar Schacht, who incurred nazi wrath by his open criticism, despite his position as economic leader.

GRADUATION IS PLANNED

Program Today

High school officials today were scheduled to begin work on the Waters, Melvin Cleveland, and Cluck announced that he and Principal H. Brandon would begin mapping out a program for the closing exercises. He said that at present there is a plan for the graduates to have charge of their own program. Nothing definite has been worked out as yet, however, he said.

The class will have 90 candiquent election upon the same islates for graduation this year, the largest in the history of the

The three one-act plays to be evening.

Fort Worth Rotary Club to Broadcast

The Fort Worth Rotary club, complete it will be the basis on stations this evening, a message which the real property of the to President O. J. Russell of the

The first broadcast will be over Mexico is planning to prohibit there will be a broadcast over he importation, warehousing and KFJZ and at 8:30 a third over

250 Seeking Relief Commodities In Cisco Office, Says Case Worker

Applicants for relief commodiay evening, who has been ties have reached 250 at the office of Miss Elsie Glenn, Ci∗co case worker, here, she announced today. Fifty WPA families and 12 here in May, she said.

The relief goods are isued from n the panhandle Wednes- the commodity store on West Eighth street in charge of Bob TEXAS—Cloudy, local Creavinger. They include cannowers in the south and ned beef, canned mutton, all George L. Davenport of 91st dis-wrecked in a ditch near Putnam tions tonight; Wednesday, kinds of canned fruits and vegewith showers on the tables, powdered skimmed milk, Patterson, who is in Dallas, when immediately available, but it was I variety of garments.

Dr. Seale Attending Clinic in Arkansas

Dr. Hubert Seale is attending ommodated out of relief stores Smith, Ark., where he is doing special medical research. He will return Thursday.

ACTS FOR PATTERSON

EASTLAND, April 28.-Judge trict court acted for Judge B. W. convened Monday.

ISSUES GIVEN FOR HEARING ON ELECTION

Three Points Used By Group Opposed To Beer Licensing

Hearing on a petition for a permanent injunction to restrain County Judge Clyde L. Garrett from hearing applications for or issuing licenses to sell beer and wine of not more than 14 per cent alcoholic content by volume, following the county election of April 18 to legalize beer and wine of that character, will take place in 91st district court next Thurs-

The petition filed by L. H. Welch, Breckenridge attorney, on behalf of Joe J. Mickle, Omar J. Mickle, J. Mayes, P. L. Parker and "more than 250 other qualified Eastland county voters," attacks the legality of the election. Three Issues

In support of its contention, the petition adopts a somewhat novel point of view as concerns the law governing local option elections The Texas liquor control act defines three "issues" in which the Officials to Map Out | question of legalization may be submitted to the voters of a county. It prohibits the submission of

the same issue to the voters of the

same territory within one year "Plaintiffs would further repre commencement exercises for this sent and show to the court," a secspring. Superintendent R. N. tion of the petition reads, "section 32 of the Texas liquor control act, House Bill No. 77, passed by the second called session of the Fortyfourth legislature of Texas, provides among other things that after the first local option election held in any county within the state, as provided by said act, or in any justice precinct, incorporated town or city, that no subse-

Old Age Pension Payment Speeded By Night Shifts

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The duty of these field men is host to the annual conference of make a general survey of all host to the annual conference of assistance commission today and attention. The large to make a general survey of all the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the various surveys to the 41st district of Rotary Interlands in the 41st district of Ro augurated in some of the divi- ley. provements. When this survey is on a radio broadcast over three sions to speed up early pension

He said he hoped that initial ball team. remittances would be made in June, and was confident payments would start by July 1. With monthly.

Cyclone Pictures Placed on Display

In memory of the cyclone that destroyed Cisco 43 years ago today, Joe Lea Moore of the Red Front Drug Store today announce ed that he was placing in the store window pictures of the town taken the day after the storm. The Red Front was one of the few buildings left standing.

non-WPA families can be ac- the Goldbracher's Clinic in Fort Nitro Truck Wrecked Near Putnam Today

A nitroglycerine truck, carrying empty containers for the explosive, was reported to have been this morning. Details were not

Europe's Last Democratic Hope Against Reds



Manuel Azana, premier of troubled Spain, is shown in a pose symbolic of his task of halting extremists of the left

short of an overthrow of the republic and installation of a soviet regime.

Negro Lynched Before **Scheduled Trial Opens**

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28, (AP)-Lint Shaw, negro farmer, today was shot dead by a mob of 40 men eight hours before he was scheduled to face trial on a charge of attempted criminal

His body was found at dawn, tied to a pine tree in a creek

DIES TODAY

from the date of a first election. New King Is Attending School in England

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (AP)-King Faud I, of Egypt, 68 years taking nourishment.

Crown Prince Farouk, aged 16, cy until his 18th birthday.

Faud rallied, and called his minis- night at 8 o'clock. ters and insisted on transacting

Exes and Newcomers Scrimmage Tomorrow

AUSTIN, April 28. (A)-Orville and the Future Loboes will meet the largest measure of enthusithat night shifts would be in- ed today by Coach Dexter Shel- dicated the Townsend movement

HOLLYWOOD HE-MAN

bottom, near the scene where two white girls reported he attempted

and conveyed Shaw out of town.

Kemper Announces Townsend Speaking

E. G. Kemper, chairman of the of age, and friend of Great Brit- 17th district for the Townsend ain, died today after a long ill- revolving plan, with headquarters ness, aggravated over the week- in the Daniels hotel, has announce end when a gengrenous throat ed speaking dates for the movecondition prevented him from ment at Eastland and Cisco this week. He said:

"M. O. Harper, of Oklahoma attending school in England, will City, will join me here Wednescome to the throne under a regen- day, when we will go to Eastland where he is dated to address the Shortly before his death King Townsend club there Wednesday

"We will return to Cisco Friday, where Mr. Parker has an ap-

The "Battle Axes," ex-Loboes, said, "and everyone manifested is growing rapidly in Ranger, The scrimmage will close the where there is an active club, all spring training for the Lobo foot- enthusiastic for the plan," he said.

> 12 NEEDED TO MOVE TREE BEAUMONT, Tex. (A)-Twelve

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Grant With- men were required to transplant federal aid assured, he said, it ers nevver has been a profes- a 50-foot oak from the Nancy Trawill be possible for Texans to sional strong man, but he can vis market site to the city hall receive the maximum of \$30 lift 200-pound weights with ap- lawn. It was to replace a tree of the same age which had decayed.

Millions Die of Hunger as Chinese **Famine Sweeps Northern Provinces**

CHUNGKING, China, April 28. pillaging of Chinese communists Szechwan and north China prov- years. inces today assumed proportions of national disaster, with the estimates of the number of dead and dying ranging from ten to thirty millions. An earthquake this morning added to the misery, although none were reported killed by the quake.

Chinese newspapers reported the hunger-maddened natives to be resorting to canibalism, and that parents are selling their children to obtain food money.

The appalling conditions are atby a drought, and the chronic Starr entered a clinic this week. two acres of ground.

P)-A terrible famine sweeping and soldiers for the last two

Attend Funeral Of Former Carbon Man

Friends and relatives here today were to attend the funeral n Lubbock of H. H. Guy of Winters, formerly of Carbon. death yesterday. A verdict of suicide was returned.

ENTER CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Starr are in

BIG SECTIONS OF THE STATE

Little Precipitation Is Recorded Here; Heavy in South

(By Associated Press) Two persons were killed today by a tornado which ripped through the farming section six miles northwest of Rockdale, during the heavy rain and hail storm.

Two negroes were killed and several persons wounded when a freak twister struck the eastern part of Wharton

In Houston, several houses were wrecked, and trees and power ines were blown down in the severe windstorm.

Six persons were injured when another twister struck Cuero, blowing several houses off their foundations, and littering the city with debris. A negro woman and her son were the tornado's fatally injured victims.

General rains, which were to attack them after their car had worth millions to Texas ranchers and farmers, drenched all of The mob broke into the Roy- Texas except the extreme southl about midnight, covered west portion, and a strip along the officer on guard, smashed the the Mexican border. The long lock on the prisoner's cell door, spring drouth that had prevailed over thousands of acres of crop and pasture lands was ended.

Steady showers drenched North Texas, missing only the panhandle. Brisk rains struck Galveston, bringing 1.09 inches. Agriculturists hailed the rains

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Soil Committee **Aiding Farmers** On Work Sheets

The Cisco community soil conservation committee held its first session here today to assist farmpointment to speak at the city ers of the *community" in prehall auditorium at 8 o'clock Fri- paring the work sheets upon which to base compliance with the soil conservation program of Ranger Monday night," Kemper mittee was R. R. Bradshaw of

> The Cisco community consists of Lee Boland, Oscar Schaefer and Joe Dunoway meeting of farmers of the community. For the administration of the program the county has been divided into five such comnunities of 500 farmers each.

There is nothing compulsory about the new AAA program Farmers first prepare "work to determine the extent of their compliance with the new soil conservation program under which they will be paid benefits on land emoved from production and devoted to soil-saving crops. The next step will be application for the benefits which are to be paid after the extent of the farmer's compliance with the program is determined from actual plantings. The group, working at the chamber of commerce, will complete its work on May 15.

High School Singers To Present Program

The Choral club and Glee club of Cisco High school will give a program at the high school au-Mr. Guy was found shot to ditorium May 15 at 8 p. m. The proceeds to be used for purchasing music and to help with the stage fund.

A. J. Hory of Harlingen, Tex., tables, powdered skilling and a land 88th district court grand jury reported that no one was serious- tributed to the floods, followed Fort Smith, Ark., where Mr. harvested 25 tons of cabbage from

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

RETURN FROM DALLAS

home by Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs.

The Notebook

est 14th street.

n. 808 West Ninth street.

FRIDAY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate spent

Joe Tompkins of Fort Worth

ransacted business in Cisco Mon-

day en route to west Texas.

Beal's father, Guy Ward.

turned from Fort Worth.

d from a visit in Cheyenne.

liss Ardie Smith of Austin, ex-

Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell

QUAKEPROOF SCHOOLS

ed spending of \$98,968 to increase

earthquake resistance in San Di-

TEXAS THEATRE

Last chance to see

"THE BROADWAY HOSTESS"

ith Wini shaw and a big cast of

Also-Comedy, News, And other added attraction

SAME PRICES

tions this week.

our screen for special attrac

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-The

from a visit in DeLeon.

Baird were guests Sunday of

Circle 6, Mrs. Harry Schaefer,

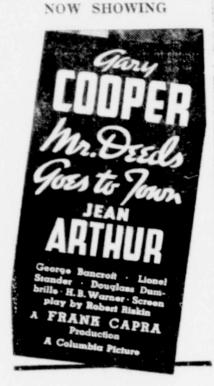
Wins Declamation Contest at Abilene

Lee Brown, grandson of Mrs John Brown of West Seventh year-old grandfather, who died at street was winner of first place 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They for juniors in declamation at the expect to return this week-end. regional interscholastic league held in Abilene Saturday. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Miss Clara Shoemaker of Colorado, spent Sunday here with his grandmother.

IS RECOVERING

Mrs. Cecil Huffman, who under- George E. Hamm. went a tonsilectomy this morning, s reported to be recovering nice-

Miss Cora Harris was called to Amarillo Sunday on accounof the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Kendricks.



TOMORROW



as spies in the services of their fighting countries!

HERBERT MARSHALL Till We Meet again

GERTRUDE MICHAEL LIONEL ATWILL ROD LAROCQUE Directed by Robert Florey

IDEAL

Now Showing



CHILDREN

Specs---

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open a narrow path, not wide enough for two mustangs to pass with convenience. The reeds, the same as used in the Northern states as fishing rods, had grown to the height of about twenty feet and were so slender, that Mrs. B. A. Butler and Mrs. Alton Roan left Sunday afternoon having no support directly over for Coolidge, Texas, to be present the path they drooped a little inward, and intermingled their tops, at funeral services for their 86forming a complete covering overhead. When we came out of running of the industry. the brake we saw three black wolves jogging ahead of us but at too great a distance to reach them with a rifle. Wild turkeys Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and and deer repeatedly crossed our daughter Marjorie Ann, have re- path and we saw several droves turned from Dallas where Mr. of wild horses pasturing in the Dyer attended the Shrine cereprairies. monial. They were accompanied

We heard a noise like BELOW RANGER HORIZON the rumbling of distant thunder. The sky was clear . . . we concluded it could not proceed from that cause. On turning to the west, we saw an immense cloud of dust in the distance, but could perceive no object distinctly, and till the roaring continued We at first imagined that it was

The Woman's Auxiliary of the a tornado . . . it was coming di-First Presbyterian church will rectly toward the spot where we neet at the church at 3 o'clock, stood. Our mustangs had ceased Circles of the Baptist W.M.S. to graze, and cocked up their ears will meet at 3 o'clock at the fol- in evident alarm . . . We rode into a grove of trees; still thel noise grew louder and louder, the top of the Duffer at a depth We had scarcely got under the of 3,660 feet. The present depth P. Morris has staked a new test 25 000 acres of fine ranch land East shelter of the grove when we of the well is 3,476 feet. discovered it was a herd of buf- The company intends to dril falos, at least four or five hun- another Taylor lease well to the Circle 4, Mrs. Jack Leach, 708 as swift as the wind and roaring come of this test. as if so many devils had broke

tiful grove of trees, and was en- Ranger area and are undertaktering upon an extended prairie ing these tests in the hope of which looked like the luxuriant calling attention to possible oil meadows of a thrifty farmer. . . . A short distance before me there was a drove of about one hun- ers of unplugged wells in th will meet in the club rooms at dred horses quietly pasturing . . The mustangs espied me, whin- possibilities of production be-

The Friendly Twelve Forty- nied, began coursing around me wo club will met with Mrs. E. in an extended circle which grad- the good chance of developing Daniel, 1300 West 15th street. ually became smaller and smaller production in the black lime, until they closely surrounded me. above the Ranger sand, by shoot-My little rascally mustang enjoy- ing and kicking the other horses. I area have had a good showing d the sport . began biting began to feel rather uncomfort- and in some instances good nable and decided to run away from the horses . . . The whole

drove followed in our wake. .

I began to think there would be no end to the race. My horse kept the lead for a full half hour . . but finally he began to tire handicapped as he was carrying my weight, and the wild horses ook the lead . . . Miss Kathleen Neal of Fort them to the banks of the Nava-Worth was the week-end guest of sota river which they swam . It was a beautiful sight to see them stemming the torrent, as-Kermit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. over the plain, having been re-

freshed by the water. "So accustomed are the inhab-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal have itants to the appearance of fugieturned to their home in El Paso tives from justice, that they are ofter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. particularly careful to make in-Alex Ward and Guy Ward. They quiries of the characteristics of were accompanied home by Mrs. newcomers, and generally obtain Justice of the peace, constable early and circumstancial information concerning strangers .

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Boggs and Notwithstanding this state Mrs. M. L. Notgrass have return- things, however, the good of the public, and of each individual is so evidently dependent on the Misses Catherine Cunningham public morals, that all appear and Titia Bell Simmons have re- ready to discountenance and punish crime. Even men who have been expatriated by fear of jus-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chism of tice, are here among the last Moran were guests of Mrs. who would be disposed to shield Chism's sisters, Misses Fannie and a culprit guilty of a crime against life or property.

U. S. Reformatory---

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prison bureau took over the plo in 1926. Prisoners were trained to shape the shale, pile the raw For County Commissionerbricks in the large bake oven and ! fire the ovens to bake the bricks. As shops were added to the

Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Miss Frances Halstead have returned prison plant, inmates were able to take over more and more of the construction work. All the iron beds of the institution and much of the other metal equipment and woodwork were turned out in prison shops.

"If there's anything of a me chanical nature that we can manufacture here, we do it," Sanford TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election)

Guards Double As Teachers A chair factory and another mall dormitory to house disciplinary "problems" will be construct ed by the inmate-workers thi

Inmates do most of the cooking and baking, run the prison laundry, scrub the floods and polish the brass. The prison farm produces vegetables, milk and pork for the mess.

The typical Chilicothe guard requently serves as keeper, fore-

White teeth Old-fashioned, slow-cleansing tooth FASTER...with this pastes leave your teeth dull-white, unatractive. But DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste double-quick paste! cleans double-quick, over twice as fast as some leading brands. For brilliant-white



bossing the job and instructing fore abandoning them.

the men in their trade. technique of the trade at which they are working. And one afstudying the theory of the trade -the sources of materials, the development of machines and the

Among The Derricks

LONE STAR TO TEST

RANGER April 27.—The Lone ening the Taylor No. 2, located about two miles due west of Ranger. This well produced for 17 years from the Ranger sand and is now being deepened to test the Duffer producing horizon and several possible producing points between the Ranger and the Duffer.

Phil G. Russell, geologist for Lone Star, expects to encounter of the producer.

dred in number, dashing along Duffer, regardless of the out-

The Lone Star Gas company and the Lone Star Gasoline com-I emerged from a beau- pany are vitally interested in the and gas below the Ranger sand.

The companies hope other own. Ranger area will consider the low the Ranger sand and also

Numerous wells in the Ranger tural production from the black lime of Marble Falls, but passed up these showings in the rus for gusher production during the

This hard, black lime, as rule, responds excellently to a

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE-For the inforthe various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash. County and district offices \$15.00 Precinct offices . and municipal offices 5.90

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the demo eratic primaries, of 1936:

For County Tax Assessor and Collector-

C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For Sheriff-

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL J. W. NOBLE

Precinct No. 4.

JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT (Re-Election) CHARLIE WENDE ROBERT TUCKER

For County Judge-

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For County Clerk-R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, JR. GRADY OWEN (Re-election)

For District Clerk-P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of 88th District Court-B. W. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For Judge of the 91st District-GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)

For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Flotorial district of Eastland and Callahan Coun-

E. M. CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

CITY OFFICERS For Justice of the Peace-Precinct No. 6.

JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable-

Precinct No. 6. G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS A. L. (LEE) BARTON

sides watching the men at work plugging any wells that had a feet from the east lines of sec- eral thousand acres of splendid to prevent escapes, he may be a showing of oil in the black lime tion 200, ETRy in the northeast tillable land included. His first skilled tradesman, capable of the owners will shoot them be- side of the Bluff Creek area.

Two nights a week the shop are being plugged in this area the northeast corner of south cen- from Webb and Russ three years crews are given instruction in the almost weekly and unless someter 40 acres of the southeast quartago. Later he bought the W. D. thing is done, and done prompt- ter of section 200, ETRy. ternoon a week is devoted to greatly suffer, company officials Davis is a new wildcat location ton ranch east of town. have pointed out.

will furnish any information and with having 20 active tests this two years. Lee is stocking his advise relative to conditions week with the play extending pastures with fine Hereford cataround any of these wells, it was north and south from the Bluff tle stated Saturday. Albany into the W. P. Newell

J. P. MORRIS WELL IS PRODUCER

ALBANY, April 27. - Reliance Oil & Royalty Corporation -Jones & Stasney No. 1, J. P. Morris started flowing at a rate of 12 barrels hourly when drilled Star Gasoline company are deep- into the Bluff Creek sand at 1583 tory for drilling

feet east of the producer and years, extends from five miles

man and teacher all in one. Be- shot. It is hoped that before 220 feet from the south and 508 in Shackelford county, with sev-

As is generally known, wells Morris is drilling at 1,200 feet in block a mile southwest of here,

Creek pool and eastward toward

Seven Triangle Ranch Land Sold

ALBANY, April 27.—Authori- of occupations. tative sources reported here today southwest extension for the pool. that W. D. Reynolds Trust had The well is the west center loca- sold to T. W. Lee of Gladewater tion of the southeast quarter of and Albany the Seven Triangle the northwest quarter of section ranch of 12,000 acres located 190, ETRy and opening new terri- southwest of Albany for total consideration of nearly \$150,000.

The same operators staked lo- The ranch, known to the Aleation for No. 2 J. P. Morris 440 bany country for more than 30 their No. 3 a like distance south southwest of the city westward to the Abilene-Albany paving.

Putnam Supply Co. No. 1-B, J. Lee now holds approximately

Baker & Pardue No. 4, J. P. purchase was 3,000 acres in a

Reynolds Trust "Duffey pasture" ly the interests of this area will White & Duncan No. 1, G. R. to the west, the Charles Compsoutheast of Bluff Creek pool in R. E. Harding, Jr., of Ft. Worth The Lone Star Gas company, the center of section 221, ETRy, has been manager of the Reythrough its geological department, Western Shackelford is credited nolds properties in this area for

STUDENTS GET MORE JOBS BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-A 100

per cent increase in the last six months in full-time positions for college graduates is reported by Miss Vera Christie, head of the University of California bureau

Classified Ads

FOR RENT-Six-room unfurnished house. 703 West 5th street.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom furnished, close in, price reasonable. 304 East 7th street. 128-3ti

Open Sunday mornings for shoe shines .- Cisco Shoe Hospital.



FAMILY takes turns using this all purpose skir

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FOUNTAIN 210

SYRINGE \$1.01

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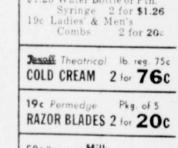
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Collector T. J. Haley at Eastland ture, sharp in Iris's mind.

Eastland Man Named As New Game Warden

EASTLAND, April 28.-W. A. been appointed by the State Game and Oyster commission as a spec-

Martin expects to see that fish- my road now. Thank you." ing laws are complied with in this county.

tention of officials that bass under length, fishing without ltcenses and other game laws have Uncle Will, like Owen, took been violated by many.

Golden Rain---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

young Bolsheviks. What about Allan? What about Camilla Wendell, who worships the ground stairs, following herself with the you walk on? I suppose, now second load so that he wouldn't you have Camilla's money be- have to.

with me just before you came,' Owen said

'And as for Allan," added Iris stonily, "he did not want to mar-

per Iris had always suspected be- in the closet freshly ironed and neath her smooth control. "You insulting, ungrateful children! You selfish, lazy, good-for- out of the Ford. He turned pale, nothing boy! I've worked and as Iris came to meet him, say-

slaved and planned for you and ing rather tremulously, "I've Iris. And Iris talks to me as she come back, you see." has, and you treat Comilla so she breaks with you. You could more than hold her hand tight, have stood her-'I was never so near loving Camilla as tonight," Owen said

steadily. He did not rise from is chair; he lit a cigaret and ent on talking. "As for the rest, see now you've always had our pay as you went along. So hat's that as far as you and I concerned." He went on

Owen, Owen darling, what are going to do?" Phina changsuddenly from anger to real dropped on her knees beside nd him. "You've been my boy ever since Jean died. with me, dear, do what you

in the traces in two days." rose leisurely, and added: ter get your things packed. if you're leaving tonight. drive you in to the apartand you can get a train to a tomorrow morning.

turned to go upstairs. Iri a last move toward Phina, Phina did not see or hear

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Her head buried in her arms on thing at all for the moment, Miss and yet everything is different, and honorable," said Morgan hot- they mightn't want it talked

As Iris, still moved, stopped a ion. partment of Public Safety, of Ft. shoulder and went on sobbing, ted off in the direction of the "Morgan coaxed your aunt to "I haven't congratulated you Worth, informed Tax Assessor- And that was the last of the pic- kitchen.

phone me when you get to Per- husbands and wives." sia, and tell them I'll be coming Iris, and as Camilla said, I know all happiness, came in.

"My darling little girl. My darling—" He was crying, near- table here for supper. We won't It has been brought to the at-ly; surely she could cry a little. "I've come home to stay," she

> things quietly. He did not even ask her why. "My darling child, nothing

> could make me as happy," he said. "But you mustan't decide in a hurry. She said no more, then. She

let him take her suitcases up-

"Morgan is out driving your "Camilla broke her engagement Aunt Ella home from the museum," he said. "They'll be glad to see you. Presently, still in the old gay

affectionate way, she sent him downstairs and dressed herself Phina lashed out with the tem- in an old pink cotton hanging followed him down. Morgan was helping Miss Ella

"Iris-" Before he could do

unable, it seemed, to say any-

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the broad arm of Owen's chair, Ella came forward and greeted Her father's paintings were gone ly.

they drive trucks, E. D. Baker, traveling inspector for the De-

"You mustn't mind Ella," said Uncle Will. When she woke next day in the permanent exhibit of your fath- way around to the garden. apartment it was nearly noon, er's paintings. I'm afraid Mor- An old twine hammock swung

"Take the child into the parlors, William, I want to set the ask her to help the first night." where you go into a known place!

Chauffeur's License she was sobbing broken-heatedly. her in a matter-of-course fash- of course, they were in the EASTLAND, April 28.—Works moment at the turn of the great "It's nice to have you back, furniture was back out of the wonderful to be the word of the w Progress Administration employes tapestry-hung stair, she saw Hon- child," she said a little reproving- attic. The white paneling was wonderful, to be there with Mor- avenue when hust have chauffeur's licenses if ora come in in her maid's black ly, "you've made quite a long uncovered; the whole room was gan—Morgan talking to her in music book you brought the

"I'm sorry about Camilla," Ow- her uncle, who could not seem She did not know how she got the safety commission in investi- were driving down the long light- always wanted, though not exact- across the table. But she mangation of the H. L. McBee case, ed miles of the Merrick Road, ly as she planned it. She has aged to get through, and later she quited. It might be true and yet She was finer than I was, and been given a room at the town slipped out the back door, still historical museum to use as a to avoid Morgan, and made her

and Owen had gone, leaving her gan made some arrangement. I as it always had, between two a note: "I hated to wake you, wish you could have married the trees. She dropped into it, and let you were so worn out. I put a boy, dear: but that's selfish, young herself relax. And then, tall and Martin, Eastland sportsman, has hundred in your handbag. Tele- people have to choose their own striding in his old blue sweater Then Miss Ella, always with was upon her. . . . Well, as well ial game warden for Eastland over for a visit soon. I love you, that serene air of having attain- face it first as last. He was di-

> "Why didn't you stay? You had everything you'd wanted.' "You know why. I was a little fool who thought she was equal It was like one of those dreams to handling anybody. I wasn't." "You were innocent and good

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put this place in shape," said on your engagement," she said,

"Aunt Ella wrote me you were tory than all the Smiths, Joneses,

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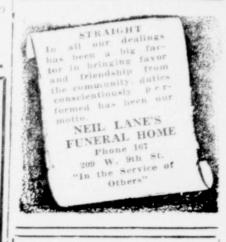


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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness. As a dream when one awaketh; so, O Lord, when thou awakest, thou shalt despise thy ed a couple of others to the list while the image.—Ps. 17: 15: 73: 20.

Awaken me, O Lord, to see the sublety Of evil, which deceiveth those asleep in sense Such forms as ease in matter, selfishness, till thence Unto their native nothingness and vanity They go. May I no longer uselessly

On wanton errands precious moments spend. -McINTYRE.

The world is looking for men who make duty first and their selfish interests and pleasures secondary, and who enter into their work with a determination to make it a success. No man ever makes a success of a business which he does no put first in his thought and effort. We sometime onder at so many failures in life. The reason is they put self first and duty last.-Church Visitor

A Move of Aggravation

action of the group at Eastland now seeking destroying the value. to enjoin County Judge Clyde L. Garrett! from issuing licenses to beer dealers as a result of the election of April 18. The only sult of the election of April 18. The only virtue that can be claimed for the action is vanity of a citizen who rendered service to that it will test the correctness of the opinion the successful candidate, it is a means of po- with a crime and the evidence ures. of the attorney general's department holding litical debt payment that costs the state noth- points to his probable guilt, the the election to be legal, and even a victory ing and serves the purpose well. Moreover, it for the petitioners would not be comforting may be used as an effective means of pro- establish his probable guilt or in- One person was shot and killed to their cause, considering the clear and fair moting friendship for a state in distant places nocence. Should this evidence be by another. The friends and relamajority that was cast in favor of legaliza- and of securing valuable publicity. Let Ken- a bill of indictment, even though wealthy, and employed private tion. The obvious result of such a victory tucky name her colonels with all the prodi- the accused should waive a pre- prosecution — an attorney with would be to aggravate the very situation in gality she wishes. Texas will continue to liminary hearing, and if in the state-wide reputation—who made which legalization was resorted to as a rem- endow movie stars with admiralships, which is bailable, it is the duty of such without bail. The case looked edy. Resentment is bound to be produced take a much higher rank than mere colonel- magistrate to place the bond in dark. But a part of the evidence in view of the majority that was given legali- ships.

zation, and the futility of laws not in sympathy with popular sentiment to control a situation will be the more manifest. It has Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and been clearly shown that local option proming at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, hibition will not begin to govern drinking and drunkenness in this county or in any other county, and certainly when the majority of the citizens are to be denied their will upon a technicality, that futility will be aggravated. It is regrettable that a more prudent and less prejudicial view did not control in this case. The certain influence will be to propel the problem of temperance and liquor control further beyond the power of the people to deal with it satisfactorily.

> THE genius of the move is the same discredited doctrine of political coercion to a moral end. The hatred of a sin too often unwittingly achieves the thing hated by blinding well-meaning people to the proper methods of dealing with the crisis. There are right and wrong ways to go about the solution of any problem.

Let Kentucky Have Her Colonels

THE prodigality with which the governors of Kentucky have of late distributed colonelships has become a legal as well as political issue. This prodigality extends far beyond the borders of the state to endow citizens of other commonwealths with Kentucky nobility. The attorney general of the state has ruled that seventeen thousand of these colonels and admirals are not entitled As for me, I will behold thy face in righteous- to office, but an order by the acting governor restored them to good standing and addgovernor and the lieutenant governor were out of the state.

> T has been suggested here that the simplest and quickest way to cure this situation would be to lower the social value of the appointments by naming every hostler and menial in Kentucky a colonel. The title would become so common that the seven-

it. The difficulty of this solution, however, is the bond is returnable. in the fact that the governor does the ap- that a man who is charged with pointing and it would have to await the elec- some heinous crime should be tion of an executive whose ideas are in con- given a nominal bond, for no THERE is no surer way to destroy whatever formity with those who hold the title in the make a bond commensurate with but sufficient to hold him. To moral values may exist in the present high esteem it enjoys with mint julips and the offense with which he is ascertain the ability of the aclocal option situation and to plunge it into good horses. In that event a simple order of charged. a bitterly contested political status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status than the demotion could cure the situation without status the situation with status the situation without status the situation with situation with status the situation with status the situation without status the situation with situation with status the situation with situation with situation with situation with situation wi

"They'd Be Fools to Escape," Says Modern Prison Guard of Reformatory

tain La Brash asserts. Handling men in this reformatory is "pret-

Don't Try to Escape

in a much tougher spot."

During corn-cutting time, La formance is.' Brash says, 25 or 30 Chillicothe

'Old-Timers' Different

daptable men of the "medium

'A man can't always do 25 or not make a bail bond of more 30 years without slipping a coumelancholy. Then they are sur-'We know they're doing time, ly, resentful and apt to bear a can't forget that when he's in be handled with tact without disprison. But these men know that rupting prison discipline. But ridto escape, they're sent up on an-I thought which may result in a term of court to which he is

men work in a corn field with Look in the Classified First. | ant, and guarantee his appearance

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old

THE MATTER OF BIG BAIL OR NO BOND

I am somewhat at a loss to understand at times why the excessive bonds assessed by justices and other magistrates in the preta, where the prison bureau keeps liminary hearing of those accused of crime. I hold, and I believe, the highest courts will confirm my opinion, that there is no justice or reason to assess and common-sense, La Brash a defendant's bond at \$10,000 or \$20,000 when accused of an offense when the physical circumstances are manifest that he could

> han \$500 or \$1,000. If Bailable, Must Be Reasonable

A magistrate has the authority to inquire into the evidence in all cases of violations of the crimof course, and so do they. A man grudge. Men in such a mood can inal code, and the law expressly says that if a case is found to be bailable, it is the duty of the they've got a chance to do things, ing a man in that mood, driving magistrate to assess the amount with trades to learn and other him to his tasks, may start the of such bail, in such a sum that educational facilities. If they try convict's mind on a line of will guarantee his presence at the other charge and become repeat- 'stir-crazy' convict running amuck bound over, but the magistrate ers, and they know they'll land and attacking guards and other must inquire into his ability to publicity woman thought it up at inmates-hopeless as such a per- make a bond. When so determined it is his duty to make such a the business, and for me." bond that will hold the defend-

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Proving There's Something in a Name

By IRVIN S. COBB

A DOG — a mangy appearing breedless, nondescript rabbit dog was trailing an old darky whom a friend of mine claims he met on a road in the piny woods of South Georgia. The dog ranged off into the



you calling the dog 'Rover', Uncle?" asked my friend. Naw, suh, I called him 'Over', which is short for 'Mo'over', w'ic

is de dawg's right name. "Where did you get that name and why?"

"Fur good reasons, boss," said the old man, with a chuckle. "W'en I gits dat dawg he's jest little scabby pup an' alluz 'noitin' of hisse'f wid his tongue. So I 'members whar de Good Book say, 'An' de dawg. Mo'over, licked his scres.' So I knowed den I had done hit on de right name fur dat pup of mine." (American News Features, Inc.)

Turtle Trap Construction Urged By Warden for Fish Conservation and I knew that he would make and steadfastness of those hardy a reasonable bond for his friend, pioneers who made their homes

EASTLAND, April 28.-Inter-| He stated 656 were caught by friend would not have signed, st in the conservation of fish the traps recently at a Coleman which the magistrate also antiin this section and action by mu- lake. icipal bodies was urged Mon- "You ought to have a rearing day by J. H. Wood of Brown- pond for these small fish," Wood wood, game warden for the State stated. The hatchery at Cisco court sustained the magistrate fishermen in this section discard-Game and Oyster commission, could furnish as many as desired.

"These lakes are being terribly neglected. We could have wonderful lakes if they were only taken care of," Wood declared.

In reference to the Eastland ake, Wood predicted that buffaconstructed of wood, and 16 peno and carp fish will ruin fishing ny niels. The nails are placed inin 20 years unless some method o rid them is taken. Wood said across the top of the trap which e was to have a conference with is placed in water. City Manager J. F. Little or Mayor C. W. Hoffmann and might A net is placed under the trap possibly attend a meeting of the and frequently 15 or 16 turtles are.caught in one of the devices, ity commission.

Turtles are destructive to fish- Wood stated. ing because they eat spawn, he | Counties in Wood's district are said. Building of inexpensive Eastland, Comanche, Coleman, traps was recommended by Wood. Brown and Callahan.

Bailable or Non-Bailable

teen thousand-odd would voluntarily resign at the term of court in which ly difference in excessive and nobail decisions is the lack of gut

lieve all lakes ought to have

side a square and bait is strung

Wood exhibited a turtle trap

Of course this does not mean

such that a grand jury will find tives of the slain man were opinion of the magistrate the case a strong plea for commitmen such a sum that will hold the de- of one of the state's witnesses fendant, but in accordance with convinced me that the case was is ability to make the bond. | not a premeditated murder, but

preliminary hearing, or the mani- to the draw. out bail.

to be to place the accused under bail, I thought of two men who such bond that the magistrate were worth the bond, and who knows he cannot make. The on- fawned not at the feet of pelf

on the part of the magistrate. Every criminal case is either

bailable or non-bailable. If bail able, the accused should be giv other reason than he could not en a bond that he can makecused to make such bond comthe case against the defendant by to inquire into the financial reassessing his bail at such a sum sources of the accused. A person that is manifest to the magis- may be charged with a crime who, personally, could not make certain connections, he would be Whenever a person is charged able to furnish bail in five fig-

If the magistrate finds, after a an act of "beating the dead man

fest evidence warrants, that the That determined in my mine case is one in which the accused that the case was bailable. Then is not entitled to bail, it is the it developed upon the magisduty of the magistrate to exhibit trate to determine what bail the that "intestinal fortitude" to come defendant could make. He was out boldly and say "held with- without means, or friends able to make the bond. In casting about But the latter-day policy seems in my mind who would sign his

DEFIANCE

"I'm going home, Aunt Phina, over." nd to stay," Iris said quietly. Her aunt made two steps and had happened between hersel faced her, towering over her, and Georgia and Mrs. Morgan "Are you crazy? Or is it you that day that's had a tiff with Beckley?" "But, my dear little tired-out wer me a question. Were you beautifully? Don't give anothe and our mother immigrant girls thought to it; Mrs. Bloomington who came over a generation ago? and I will work out a plan."

you told me?' "My darling child-

"I can tell you," Owen's voice your use of me can give you roke in. "Mother and Phina and I'm going home. Honora were three pretty, clever Irish girls who came to America by! Back, I suppose, to the sulin their teens and worked their ky young man named Black?" way up. Personally I've always body else.

"Then why did Phina lie about

"My dear, you're very rude, and your values are silly. My miliation a time when it seemed better for

"Your publicity woman should

have remembered that you work-

Dorriens when you first cam

Iris quietly repeated all that

"No. Aunt Josephine, please an- girl, don't you see it's ended Or did you have old Southern "You can't work out a plan

ancestry and convent rearing, as that will ever make me any us "You have everything now that

"You romantic, hysterical ba-'No. He's going to marry some "You're walking out on the

brother you pretend to love so much, just because of a little hu-"You'll see a good deal of me, said Owen. "I'm checking ou

Iris. You've freed me, too.' "You talk like a couple o (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

and cared not a durn for pubne is no excuse for an excessive bail opinion. I decided these two men would sign his bail bond for accused cannot make, rather, the \$1,500. This was the amount I court should have the guts to deplaced his bond, and in verifica- cree: "Comitted to the sheriff tion of my mental perspective the two identical men made hi bond. Later, after the grand jury nau indicted the accused, the abl private prosecutor agreed to bond of \$2,000 in the habeas cor pus proceedings, and as they did so the same men refused to make the increased bond. The accused was convicted, but while his case

vas on appeal he died in jail. I had forecast the belief that \$1,500 would be as high as they would go, and when the district court raised the bond, they went no further.

Another Case

A young white man wantonly shot a Mexican to death. The attorneys for the defense and the state both recommended to me hat his bond be placed at \$500. rejected their suggestions and attorney introduced evidence that for his wife who does. he had no property, which was magistrate also knew that he was a friend and companion of anand I knew that he would make and steadfastness of those hardy the accused. Had I placed his bond at \$25,000, this wealthy never wavered from the vision ipated.

His attorney sued out a writ of habeas corpus, but the trial and let his bail remain at the ed the rod and tackle for the rifle original sum. "We are building a rearing pond at Brownwood and we be-

accused should be allowed such holes and made them easy tarbond as he can make, commen- gets. urate with the crime and the evidence adduced establishing his connection. If not bailable, there Press Ads.

that the magistrate knows the without bail."

Dramatic Club Plays Thursday Are Announced

"Bargain Day," "Dregs," and "Westward People" are the three one-act plays to be presented at the High school auditorium Thursday, at 8 o'clock, by the Three Point Workshop of Cisco high school.

"Bargain Day," a clever comedy of the difficulties of a young couple whose baby is mislaid at a bargain sale, will furnish hearty laughs for friends who placed his bond at \$1,500. His never hunts bargains, as well as

"Dregs," a melodrama, deals known to the magistrate, but the with law and kidnaping in a setting that will be hard to forget, "Westward People" is a timeother young man whose name on ly presentation of early life in a bond was good for \$100,000, Texas, showing the real courage in a wilderness, but whose eyes of a mighty state to be built.

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