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# WMU Session To Convene Here Tuesday

**Ghastly Relics Found at Farm** 

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1935.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

OES School To Be Here **On Monday** 

the northern extremity of the Monday, with between 400 and business district to carry Highway 500 visitors expected for the event 23 under both the Texas and Pa- be the worthy grand matron of cific and the Missouri, Kansas and the order in Texas, Mrs. Mattie Texas tracks is assured of the Mitchell of San Antonio; Mrs recommendation of the division Gertrude Joiner, of DeLeon, depuengineer of the state highway de-Graves, district deputy grand

Ehlinger, the engineer, at Brown- work and examinations for A and wood. The structure, an under- B certificates will be the principal pass, would carry traffic under occupations of the school during these rails and definitely remove the morning and afternoon sesthe threat of accident that exists sions. The morning program beat every grade crossing. Esti- gins at 9:30 and the afternoon promates place the cost of such a gram at 1:30. structure at around \$100,000. The At 8 p. m. the school will as-

000 relief bill recently passed by matron.

ey for relocating Highway No. One women of the First Christian through the city. The latter pro- church. Registration of delegates ject is in such state that actual will be in charge of a committee work is expected to begin about consisting of Mrs. Pearl Morehart the middle of the summer. Elimination of grade crossing C. Duff.

hazards is an important part of the relief works program. Many the school: thousands of deaths are caused

**Morning Session** annually by accidents on such Opening ceremony, by Cisco crossings and the saving of these chapter; presentation of flag; prethousands of lives is a laudable end, whether it is accomplished in visitors; invocation by C. S. Karsentation of grand officers and the name of relief or normal public policy. The people of the coun- N. A. Brown; response, Mrs. Sarah kalits; address of welcome, Mrs. try may thank hard times for im- B. Cross; opening of school and provements that they otherwise might not have gotten or at least Mrs. Mary Graves, district depunot without great delay and the ty grand matron; drill of secret improbable combination of pub- work, Mrs. Della Young, grand lic foresight and ready public examiner; study of constitution and laws, Mrs. Graves.

The reporter got the names Study of constitution and laws mixed in the report of the speak- continued; parliamentary drill.

The annual School of Instruction for District 4 of the Order of A grade seperation struction at the Eastern Star will be held here Among the prominent visitors will

partment, Chamber of Commerce Sec'y J. E. Spencer has reported after a conference with Mr. Ritualistic and constitutional

funds would come out of an ap- semble for a program, including propriation from the \$4,800,000,- an address by the worthy grand

congress, as, also, would the mon- Meals will be served by the Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mrs. C

Following is the program for

found on death farm of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly at Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Gladys Lawson, left, missing patient of the aging

On 6,200 Acres

For Farm Colony

doctor, according to story told police by Blanche Stone, his former housekeeper, died following an illegal operation. All charges are stoutly denied by Dr. Zimmerly.

# **Options Obtained** Former Ciscoan **Expatriated By**

T.J.Poe and WOW Team Initiates Big Class at DeLeon 2-Day Meet

The vote for trustees of the members of the DeLeon. Gorman, county school board last Saturday Carbon and Dublin camps. Ranger, defeated T. J. Poe by a Team captain is R. D. Midgley. pare majority of 25 votes.

In the precinct elections Jim will initiate a class of 12 new M. White, president, presiding. Beard, of Eastland, received 298, members of the local lodge. Mrs. W. Y. Pond of Breckenridge Beard, of Eastland, received 298, members of the local lodge. and Oscar Lyerly was given 158, electing Beard by a majority of 140 votes.

In precinct 4 Mrs. Ulala Burnett vas elected, receiving 636 votes o 331 for L A White Mrs Burto 331 for L. A. White. Mrs. Burnett's majority being 305 votes. In the trustee-at-large election,

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, of Ranger, received 1,099 to 1,074 for T. J. SOFT BALL \_\_\_\_

Poe, making Kuykendall's majority 25, according to the re-league, recently organized here, eity and meals other than breakturns reported. County Judge will begin Monday afternoon with city and meals, other than break-Garrett said there were a few seven teams participating. A fast, will be served at the convensmall boxes to come in, but hard- commercial league is being orly enough votes to upset the above ganized, but no schedule for this totals.

This race was one of the closest that has been reported in the county in some time. The vote games will be played in the afterfor trustee at large, by precincts, noon. was as follows:

Monday, April 15-Randolph vs. **Returns by Precincts** Langston's Loboes at Randolph Yellow Mound: Poe, 4, Kuyken- field; Daily News vs. W. O. W. at dall, 3; Long Cedar: Poe, 3, Kuyball park. kendall, 2; Flatwood: Poe, 16, Wednesday, April 17-Randolph Kuykendall, 7; Morton Valley: vs. Nance at ball park and City Poe, 14, Kuykendall, 12; Colony; vs. Garner's at Grammar school. Poe, 8, Kuykendall, 11; Triumph: Friday, April 19-City vs. Lang-Poe, 8, Kuykendall, 10; Kokomo: ston's Loboes at Randolph field; Poe, 5, Kuykendall, 1; Alameda: Garner's vs. W. O. W. at ball park. Poe, 5, Kuykendall, 9; Hallmark: Poe, 6, Kuykendall, 0; Shady Monday, April 22—Randolph vs. Daily News at Randolph field; Federal Court Grove: Poe, 12, Kuykendall, 5; Reich: Poe, 31, Kuykendall, 3; City vs. Nance at ball park. Wednesday, April 24-Randolph The C. of C.-Boosters committee on the maintenance farm project here, Saturday afternoon heard a report from C. S. Surjes

Kuykendall Race Close charge of initiation of 43 new The First Baptist church will be

the mecca upon which an expectwas decisive for the election of Camp officers are Walter Clemed 500 Baptist women will contrustees from precincts 1 and 4, ents, CC; Henry Purvis, A. L.; J. verge for the 27th annual convenbut the race for trustee at large E. Proctor, banker, and F. E. tion of the 17th district of the was close. According to the re- Shepard, secretary. Henry Kun-Woman's Missionary union of Texturns Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, of kel is past consul commander: as Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17. The session will open Tuesday evening the Cisco camp at 10 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. R.

> will lead the opening devotional and Mrs. E. S. James of Cisco, Soft Ball Major

Here Announced The churches of the Cisco asso-ciation will join the First Baptist

church here, an associational 24 member, as hosts to the conven-Play in the major soft ball tion. The visiting women will be tion church by the association. Following is the program for

the sessions: league has yet been announced. The following is the schedule from Monday to May 27. All

10 to 10:10 a. m .- Song service. The women's hymn is "Come Women Wide Proclaim." Hymn of the district for 1935 is "Fling Out the Banner.

Tuesday Morning

wife of the pastor of First Church,

will greet the convention. Mrs.

J. O. Bowden of Munday will re-

spond.

10:10-10:25-Devotonal, Mrs. W. 7. Pond, Breckenridge. 10:25-10:35-Greetings, Mrs. E.

James, Cisco. 10:35-10:45 - Response, Mrs. J. ). Bowden, Munday.

10:45-10:55 - Recognition of Visitors, Missionaries and New

Members. Appointment of committees. 10:55-11:05 — Solo, Mrs. P. L.

Jllum, Sweetwater. 11:05-11:20-Lueders Encampnent, Rev. Henry J. Littleton, Hamlin.

11:25-11:40 - Cooperative Program, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, Abi-

Gruesome evidence of illegal operations have been

ber May 30. He borrowed of two grand matron. to make one. Both are district judges, but only one of the two will appear on the program so far Vera McLeRoy; march of officers; as the present arrangements are exemplification of degrees, Cisco concerned. The story said that chapter; reports of committees Highway Comm'r Ely and Dis- address by Mrs. Mattie Mitchell trict Judge Sam M. Long of Steph- worthy grand matron; closing enville would be two of the speak- ceremony. ers. Ely will speak. But the jurist is Judge Sam M. Russell of Stephenville. Milburn Long is

The two speakers, by the way, are not the only ones who will tor. Monday will take two judgappear on the program. Invita- ing teams of his FFA classes, Cistions have been sent to a number co high school, to A. and M. colof prominent men.

judge of the 41st district.

The tradition of Uncle Sam's FFA judging contests. The teams are: mails has been sustained in the history of one of those simple artifacts peculiar to the routine of Milton Cleveland and Charles the mailing clerk. The implement Hooker. in question was once peculiar. It, Dairy judging-Lynn Robert-

is now entirely historical. Some- son, Billy Wallace and Leo Philone had the bright idea for a sim- lips.

of the pigeon-holes used by the first place and the dairy team held here Friday evening with mailing clerks for the separation seventh place in the district FFA about 35 attending. of letters, and the simple tool be- contests at John Tarleton college. came a relic.

The implement in question was designated by the mailing clerk Slight Damage Done as a "paddle stick." I have the authority of W. P. Coldwell for that terminology. It never had any formal christening by scien-

tific or engineering design, but it Texas couple was struck by the Russell, manager of the ice dewas a mighty useful article, a M. K. and T. southbound passen- partment of the company here. sort of mechanical finger that pre- ger at the 14th street crossing Satserved the fingernails and the tem- urday at 4:30 p. m., injuring no pers of hardpressed clerks as they one and doing comparatively litworked swiftly among the maze tle damage to the machine. The of pigeon holes into which they right front wheel of the vehicle, sorted letters for seperation. The a Model T Ford sedan, was lerk used it for a finger to thrust smashed.

nder a stack of letters in a close-The man and woman, said to be v built pigeon-hole and help him a Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, abandonift them out quickly, easily and ed the machine when their efforts without the danger of jabbing a to push it from the tracks where fingernail into the wooden par- it had stalled, were futile. The train, which had slowed almost to titions. a stop before the collision, struck

the front of the machine. But "paddle sticks" are passe. Some smart feller bored a hole in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) gin to suffer.

ing arrangements for the 89 Air- Maybelle Rigby; study of ritual,

Evening Session

Afternoon Session

Violin solo; vocal solo, Mrs. 7,000 acres.

Bird to Take Two Teams to A. and M.

the Texas Rural Communities, J. M. Bird, vocational instrucconsider applications. The land upon which options

have been secured, is of a soil lege, College Station, where the texture favored for such projects, boys will compete in the state Mr. Surles said.

Crops judging-Ernest Reich, WTU Holds Safety Meet Here Friday

The regular quarterly safety

meeting of the West Texas Utilities company, Cisco district, was ple alteration in the construction The crops judging team won Addresses were made by P. W

Stephenville, several days ago.



for the Cisco district; E. L. Jack-A car occupied by a Scranton, son, Moran manager, and O. J.

Legion to Celebrate

iliary will celebrate the sixteenth him to return to the United States anniversary of the American Legion organization with a buffet supper next Monday evning at 7 o'clock at the Legion hut. Special music will furnish enter-

tainment for the occasion.

the bottom of each pigeon hole and out of Cisco, was a business visi- panist, at the Texas Day program the clerk now safely uses the tor in Cisco Saturday. Nobles given by the Twentieth Century digit the Lord gave him, thrusting stated that crops are still looking club Friday and who have been it through said hole and urging good, but unless there is a rain the house guests of Mrs. Charles pretty soon growing stuff will be- Brown, have returned to their

heard a report from C. S. Surles, was issued by the federal court at line Highway celebration at Thur- Mrs. Gertrude Joiner, deputy engaged to secure options on land W H Atwell cancelled the nature Kuykendall, 26; Salem: Poe, 4, O. W. vs. Langston's Loboes at to be offered for such a farm, to W. H. Atwell cancelled the natu-

the effect that options have been ralization certificate of Gus Pesecured on 6,2611/2 acres in the tros, a former naturalized citizen Dan Horn area. Mr. Surles re- of the United States and a former Kuykendall, 16; Pleasant Hill: Poe, News vs. City at ball park. ported that prospective options resident of Cisco. Petros was forwould bring the total to around merly associated with the Savoy cafe, but left here about eight

The committee directed that years ago, removing to Eastland. Kuykendall, 6; Mangum: Poe, 3, park. Mr. Surles and Sec'y Spencer of He was in the cafe business there Kuykendall, 5; Scranton: Poe, 5, where the executive committee of country. It was learned that after Poe, 52, Kuykendall, 31; Gorman: Grammar school. reaching Greece he was remarthe usual formality of securing a Pioneer: Poe, 34, Kuykendall, 3; divorce from his American wife

It was rumored last year that action was contemplated to be instituted to cancel his citizenship, 211; Rising Star: Poe, 18, Kuykenbut the matter has been dormant dall, 135. Total: Poe, 1,074; Kuyuntil this action.

The action of the federal court cancelling the citizenship papers of Petros was certified to the 88th

court Thursday, which is now on file in the district clerk's office. This certified copy of the order of Judge W. H. Atwell is as fol-

lows: made up of members from East-"The United States vs. Gus Peland, Ranger, Gorman, Rising Campbell, public relations and citizenship. Proceedings in the tros, cancelling and revoking his

federal court April 10. "Petros was admitted to citizenchurch and former chief engineer the 88th district court of Eastland ship of the United States before Eastland. county June 7, 1928, and five years later, August 24, 1932, left the United States and returned to Greece where he established a permanent residence, and where he lives on land which he owns and cultivates and pays taxes in Greece as a Greek citizen; that he

has failed and refused to avail himself the opportunity offered New Line Being Laid for a permanent residence with his

wife and child, who now resides in Eastland, Texas, and that since his return to Greece he has married again. And it further ap- to replace an equal amount of

ance of naturalization was obtain- street and between 12th and 13th ed fraudulently,

"It is therefore ordered and de- to improve water service to patreed by the court that the cerrons there, Supt. Kilpatrick said. ificate heretofore obtained by the

said Petros be and the same is hereby cancelled, and that the her home in Fort Worth after an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8) Mrs. H. L. Kunkel.

Kuykendall, 11; Okra: Poe, 27, vs. Nance at Randolph field; W. Kuykendall, 2; Dothan: Poe, 13, ball park. Kuykendall, 17; Bullock: Poe, 5, Monday, April 29-Randolph vs. Kuykendall, 11; Romney: Poe, 2, W. O. W. at Randolph field; Daily 5, Kuykendall, 5; Cook: Poe, 15, Wednesday, May 1-Langston's Kuykendall, 9; Center Point: Poe, Loboes vs. Garner's at Randolph 7, Kuykendall, 2; Bedford: Poe, 3, field; W. O. W. vs. Nance at ball

kendall, 1,099.

**Commandery Service** 

Friday, May 3 - Randolph vs. the chamber of commerce should for some time, but later abandon- Kuykendall, 107; Nimrod: Poe, Garner's at Randolph field; City carry the options and application ed his wife and adopted child and 68, Kuykendall, 13; Dan Horn: vs. W. O. W. at ball park; Langfor the farm colony to Austin returned to Greece, his native Poe, 45, Kuykendall, 26; Carbon: ston's Loboes vs. Daily News at

Poe, 95, Kuykendall, 63; Olden: Monday, May 6-Randolph vs Inc., through which the project ried to a woman of that country, Poe, 18, Kuykendall, 34; Desde- Langston's Loboes at Randolph would be obtained, will meet to not thinking it necessary to take mona: Poe, 6, Kuykendall, 40; field; Garner's vs. Nance at ball park.

Cisco: Poe, 404, Kuykendall, 199; Wednesday, May 8- Randolph Eastland: Poe, 45, Kuykendall, vs Nance at Randolph field; W. O. 45; Ranger: Poe, 15, Kuykendall, W. vs. Daily News at ball park; City vs. Garner's at grammar school.

Friday, May 10-Randolph vs. Daily News at Randolph field; Langston's Loboes vs. Nance at ball park.

Will Be at Eastland Monday, May 13.-Langston's Loboes vs. City at Randolph field; Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco. W. O. W. vs. Garner's at ball park. EASTLAND. - Cisco Comman-Wednesday, May 15-Randolph dery of Knights Templar which is vs. City at Randolph field; Daily News vs. Nance at ball park. Star, Carbon, DeLeon, Desdemona at Randolph field; Langston's Lo-Friday, May 17.-City vs. Nance boes vs. W. O. W. at ball park, Eastland Sir Knights will have and Garner's vs. Daily News at their Easter service this year in Grammar school.

The service is announced for vs. City at Randolph field; Nance Monday, May 20-Daily News Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. in the vs. City at hall park, and Lang-Baptist church auditorium. This ston's Loboes vs. Garner's at is reputed to be a very beautiful Grammar school. ceremony, and is to be followed

by an address by an outstanding ston's Loboes vs. Daily News at Wednesday, May 22 - Langspeaker. The public is cordially Randolph field; Randolph vs. W. O. W. at ball park.

Friday, May 24-Randolph vs. Garner's at Randolph field; City vs. W. O. W. at ball park. By Water Department Monday, May 27 - Nance vs. Garner's.

The city water department is Members of the teams are: laying 800 feet of six-inch main City Team-M. C. Tucker, cappearing to the court that the issu- two-inch pipe serving Beech Bivens, Elbert Rains, Bill Rut-

> streets. The work is being done (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) T. E. Clark, Route 4. was among the Saturday throng in Cisco. Miss Ethel Heath left Friday for

> R. N. Hazlewood, of the Dan extended visit here with Mr. and Horn community, was greeting friends in Cisco Saturday.

11:40-12:10-Address, Mrs. A. Copass, Seminary Hill President of Texas W. M. U. 12:10-12:15 — Announcements. 12:15-12:30 — In Memoriam, Mrs. J. W. Ware.

Song. Adjournment. 12:30-1:30-Lunch.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:30-1:40 - Song Service 1:40-1:55 - Devotional, Mrs. D. Swint, Rotan. 1:55-2:40 — Conferences. 2:40-2:50 — Benevolence, Mrs.

George L. Paxton, Abilene. 2:50-3:00 - Missions, Mrs. Ed

Hahn, Swenson. 3:00-3:10 - Publicity, Mrs. E

B. Atwood, Abilene. 3:10-3:20 - Young People, Mrs.

J. B. Buckley, Abilene

3:20-3:30 — Hymn.

3:30-3:40 - Periodicals, Mrs. J.

H. Littleton, Hamlin. 3:40-3:50 - Mission Study, Mrs.

J. E. Burnam, Abilene.

3:50-4:00 - Personal Service.

4:00-4:10 - Stewardship, Mrs. B. M. Whitiker, Haskell.

4:10-4:20 - Education, Mrs. N. A. Moore, Abilene.

Adjournment. Meeting of Executive Board.

#### **Tuesday Evening**

7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Buckley, presiding. Song-Blanche Matthews, Chorster, Wilma Mason, pianist. Devotional-Lifting the Banner

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## **Classified** Ads

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Jess Nobles. living on Route 2 and Mrs. Rawlins Clark, accom-

home in Midland.

Anniversary Monday The American Legion and aux-

### PAGE TWO.

## **Coalition Gov't** Salvation of U.S. Says Statistician

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The "Brain Trust" made a vital mistake in the spring of 1933. Two main lines of action were open to the administration at that time -one, recovery; and the other, reform. The administration rode into Washington on a platform of recovery and its first few acts were along recovery lines. It was these first measures which gave the New Deal its tremendous popularity. Since then, however, the administration has turned completely around and nearly every major bill proposed has been a reform, rather than a recovery, measure.

#### **Unconstitutional?**

For the past two years we have almost constantly had debates on reform and social legislation. Recovery has been only an incident-At the end of two years in office, the administration finds the relief rolls at an all-time high; the public debt increased \$7,000,-000,000; the cost of food up thirty-thee per cent; and prosperity still "around the corner." In every community today the New Deal is going under the magnifying glass. Not only the wisdom of its methods but the soundness of its fundamental principles is being questioned. Taxpayers are waking up to the fact that we are paying a terrific price for reform.

Most serious of all is the stonewall which the New Deal is running up against in the courts. Test cases on New Deal legislation are finally reaching the supreme court. Two major decisions have been handed down in the last two months. In one the government was soundly beaten;-in the other it was scoulded and criticized. Recently the government raised the white flag on an NRA test case which was coming before the high court. Furthermore, in three or four court decisions, important New Deal legislation has recently been declared unconstitutional. Informed people everywhere are actually wondering whether the whole New Deal is not illegal

#### **Reform** Obsession

As the New Deal enters its third year we find it rapidly losing momentum. In spite of the president's happy smile, his legislative program is not going so well. For the first time in three sessions congress refuses to rubber stamp legislative measures. The tremendous and unwieldly democratic majority has finally begun to get out of hand. Senators and congressmen are being flooded with letters from their constituents violently protesting against further reform legislation at this time. The truth of the matter is that the whole nation is sick of reform and

Sex on Wane in Motion Pictures As Producers Turn to Classics, History, Opera for Scenarios

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Hays Optimistic About Future of Hollywood; Clara Bow Succeeded by New Type of Star Such as Janet Gaynor, Shirley Temple, Hepburn and Helen Hayes



lanet Gayno By JEAN ALLEN iternational Illustrated News Writer proved

NEW YORK-The sex motif is on Bartholomew. he wane in motion pictures and the lims are going through a marked tage of transition.

Such is the pronouncement of Will her sharp, mannish style of acting, I. Hays, "the movie czar", who was and Janet Gaynor, who is repeatedly ently re-elected president of the starred in wholesome romantic roles, lotion Picture Producers and Disare types unknown to the screen a butors of America. few years ago.

Survey of current film hits and "A new art combining the culture of literature, the opera, and the stage with originality of direction is taking tories scheduled for production this ear support such a conclusion. Gone are the days when Clara Bow the place of the sex motif in movies,

world as "the flaming IT girl". "It has been when her career was at its sensa-mate than to "It has been easier to underestimate than to overestimate Main street's intelligent appreciation of ional peak, producers clamored for ore and more sex. quality entertainment.

"There is no limit to the height to New Cincma Art Foreseen Hollywood has now entered a new ra. Costume pictures and historical better entertainment," said Hays. lramas are the vogue. The classics Producers have listed on their 1935 are being dramatized and old master-

success of two recent movies in

of actress. Katharine Hepburn with attempts along this line.

More Classics This year will mark additional movie versions of literary classics such as "The Little Minister" and David Copperfield", both of which have been among the big money earners of recent months. "Hamlet", "Midsummer Night's Dream", the latter done by Max Reinhardt; Pearl Buck's epic of China, "The Good Earth", a modernistic version of Dante's "Inferno"; Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina", with with Greta Garbo; O'Neill's "Ah, Wilder-ness", in which George M. Cohan

which popular appreciation may be raised by the inspiring appeal of "Tale of Two Cities" are among the stories scheduled for production this season which indicate the contrast-

Fort Griffin site to be converted

into a state park. As the bonds

that negotiations will go forward

## **Cousin of Cisco Lady** Bride of Judge's Son Ford river, where it is said the

The wedding of Carl Garrett ble. The plan will require a greatand Miss Shirley Ferrell was and Miss Shifley Ferreir was solemnized at a private ceremony at Mineral Wells Friday. The Rev. Mr. Chancellor, of the Bap-tist church of that city, officiated. er initial expense than to buy water from Cisco, as was formerly planned, but in event rains do not come in sufficient amounts to refill Lake Diller within the next Following a few days stay in Mineral Wells, and a brief wedding few months, the city will realize trip to Dallas, the couple will be a saving in the end. The pipe at home to their friends in Eastland.

The groom is the eldest son of County Judge and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, and has just finished studying at Hardin-Simmons university. The bride is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferrell, of Eastland. Both of these young folks were reared in Eastland, and both are graduates of the Eastland high school, and this marriage is the culmination of a school romance.

Mrs. Garrett is a first cousin of Mrs. Olin Pearce, one of Csco's popular young matrons, who for-merly resided in Eastland.

## Water Supply Is Secured by Albany

ALBANY. - The city council, in session Tuesday night, completed arrangements for securing a water supply for the city to take care of an emergency existing with the depletion of both the Lake Diller and the old city supplies of water.

The new contract was made with the Roeser-Pendleton company and will necessitate the laying of four miles of pipe to tie on to the company facilities at Roes-

## Sunday, April 14, 1

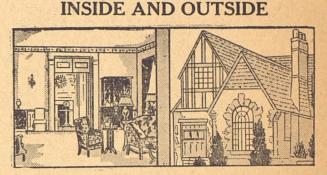
er-Pendleton camp. The water been exhausted and water i coming from Lake Diller, will be furnished from the Clear will last until the pipe line been connected provided supply is practically inexhausticonsumers are very conse

**INVENTION GINNER** 

TAYLOR. — An which it is believed will aid to cotton ginners, 1 perfected by R. W. Kenes Taylor.

line will be laid on top of the The machine was designed ground and will be taken up again remove all trash, dirt and foreign and resold when Lake Diller comes matter from the cotton boll before it reaches the "vacuum disback into use.

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among the juveniles who have major development of the season sensational drawing cards promises to be the production of are Shirley Temple and Freddle operas in motion pictures. The Film fans are cheering a new type which several operatic favorites were

now wants recovery. The New Deal has come to a fork in the road and must decide which path it will now take.

Congress has now been in ses- looking for a new leader. And of the AAA, and (3) regulation fore existed.

of transportation companies. Con-**Coalition Saved England** The plain fact is that statesmangress must pass upon these three urgent questions before it can ship has collapsed today as did adjourn. Yet the administration the banking system in 1932 and to 197. Ibex voted 8 to 11 for the forces congress to mix in with 1933. The same cut-throat methconsideration of the above vital ods are now being used by poliissues such radical measures as ticians as were used by Wall inflation, payment of the bonus, Street in the 20's. The plain truth creation of a new banking system, is that the farmers, the unemploydestruction of public utilities, and ed, the veterans, organized labor a nation-wide program of social and state officials are taking the pensions. I believe in reforms federal treasury "for a ride."

and I urged them in 1929; but we Both republicans and democrats have had enough of them now for are making cowardly and unpaa while. We can carry anything triotic speeches. The democrats too far. have completely forgotten Thom-

## Guilty of Class Baiting

My chief criticism of the ad- have turned from rugged indiministration is the fact that it has set in motion dangerous and even suicidal forces. It has undermin-ed neonla's merchanism

ed people's morale; it has taught politicians to spend recklessly; it to save ourselves is for the conhas encouraged workers to strike; servatives of both major parties it has destroyed confidence in to form a coalition government. thrift and all investments; it has President Roosevelt could be the upheld the doctrine of producing less and wasting more. Worst of et with a republican, such as all, it has made the worker believe Knox, for vice-president and with that his interests are different a conservative cabinet agreed upfrom the interests of his employer. on in advance. If this plan is not The splitup of our nation into any workable, then the republican type of separate groups is social- party should nominate a conserly wicked and economically wrong, vative democrat such as Senator Everyone is a wage earner and Glass or former budget-director everyone is a capitalist and the Douglas for president. This would interest of one is the interest of unite conservative democrats with the other.

The country is today fertile is cleaned up. The first major soil for the seeds of discontent move of this party should be imsown by radicals and demagogues. mediate steps toward balancing In 1932, the "Forgotten Man" put the budget and curtailment of usehis faith in the New Deal. Three less and evil public spending! years later, with the relief rolls

choked, with the cost of food rising daily, and with business still twenty-one per cent below nor-

mal, this same "Forgotten Man" is

Child stars are featured. Notable operatic and musical films. The since the days of Clara Bow. point that the "Forgotten Man" is

as Jefferson, while the republicans

republicans until the present mess

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TOWN'S FIRST TALKIE

McARTHUR, O. - The first

Financial Bureau.)

wondering who, besides the poli- talking picture ever shown in this ticians, have benefitted from the village, the county seat of Vinton

New Deal. I only have to point to county. was scheduled to be the huge volume of mail which shown here soon. The county, Huey Long receives daily and to large in area but small in populathe millions who signed the Town- tion, has no moving picture the-

send petitions to bear out my aters at the present time.

Fort Griffin Bond sion for more than three months remember, our modern demaand has not yet given the country gogues have the powerful weaits opinion on the following all- pon of the radio by which they important measures: (1) Continu- can reach millions of listeners at ation of the NRA, (2) extension once-a situation which never be-

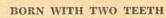
MORAN. - The \$15,000 Fort for the purchase of the land. If Griffin park bond issue carried in this is done a CCC camp will be

Monday's election two to one, ac- asked for and the state will take cording to information received charge of the park when complethere. Moran voted against the is- ed and maintain it for all time to sue by one vote, 51 to 50.

come. Albany voted for the issue 47

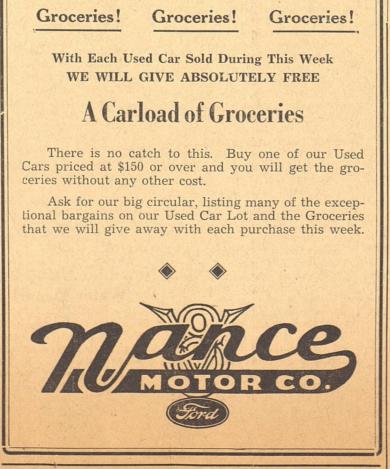
issue and Fort Griffin voted against the issue 11 to 12. Sedwick voted 6 for and 9 against; Ibex 12 for, 9 against. We

Quite a bit of interest was taken in the bond election throughout the county.



were unable to get the count on FORT WORTH. - Little Senothe other boxes. rita Rodriguez is two teeth ahead The bond issue was called in of the average baby. Two front February for the purpose of buy- teeth came along with the Senoing 500 acres of land at the old rita.

Election Is Carried have been passed, it is understood

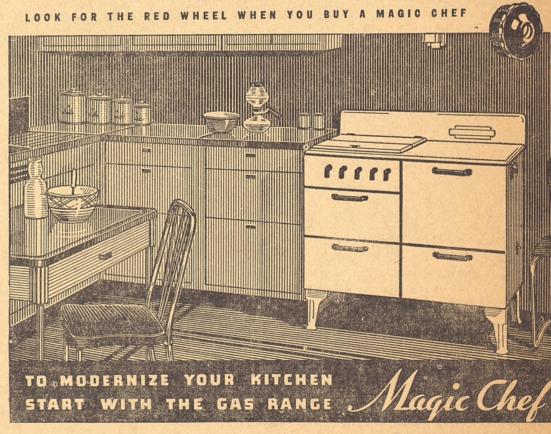


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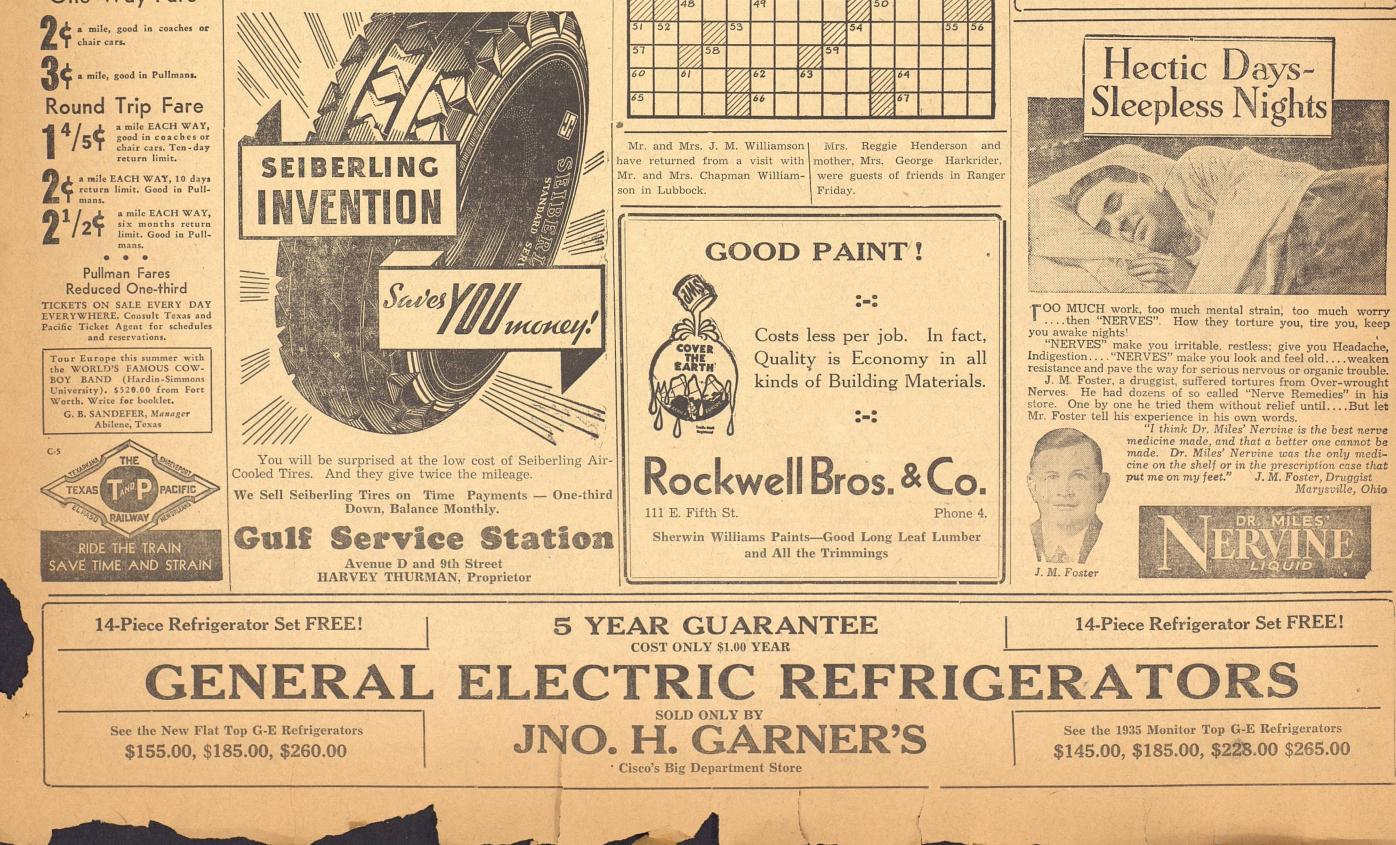
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CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

Sunday, April 14, 1935.

Nature and

Human Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

If we are out of the dust of

earth and return to the dust

what a waste of material. The

terials of millions of our rac

whirling by. But since soil

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ere my child die. Jesus saith unto him, go thy way; the present status of state advalorem tax colthy son liveth. And the man believed the word lection, such has been the burden put upon that Jesus had spoken unto him and he went his property of this character that the opportuway. And as he was going down, his servants met nities for special taxation are being minutely him, and told him, saying, thy son liveth .-- John explored. . With the tendency toward sharp 4:49-51.

\* \* \* Come unto me. Thus does the Christ invite Not those alone who heard the words of old, But they who, meekly, yet with courage bold, Accept, and, leaving all, receive God's light.

Pain, weariness, and sin fade from sight Of him who asks alone that truth unfold In consciousness, for such one shall behold Himself God's man, in whom he takes delight. -W. C. BARTLETT. 215 345 345

Our prayer must be for opportunities and power of service. When desire of doing good to others becomes the ruling passion of the soul, then we are embarked upon the voyage of happiness and steering toward our right, appointed place.--I. O. Rankin.

A PPOINTMENT of Harry Hines, Wichita Fails oil man, as chairman of the Texas Highway commission, succeeding Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, replaces one able public But so long as the trend is toward a more servant with whom we are confident will paternalistic and multiform government,

chairman's record as a busi-The New ness man, a man in public life Chairman and a leader in church and

civic affairs promises that which will not discredit Gov. Allred for putservices of Judge Ely. We of this section re-great to see Judge Ely not returned to the ment, it is our candid opinion that one of absence. This leaves both benchcommission. He has made a record of which he can be proud. We anticipate, however, Soil Erosion that the appointee of Mr. Allred is a man cut from the same cloth and we may look forward hopefully and confidently to a continuation of good policies that brought con- The far-reaching and practical benefits of stant improvement in the state's system of such a camp would appear with increasing

and a half per cent against advalorem values. Such tax rates, of course, are religiously confined to that figure, but the figure conceals a multitude of sins against the intent and

expressed purpose of the constitution. Where the rate cannot be raised valuations can be bloated without incurring the sanctions of the basic law of the land. Aided by the false enthusiasm of prosperous times, it has been and will continue to be possible to hike val uations to a point that will support public debts and expenditures far in excess of intrinsic values, and the accumulated obligations of such unwise times must be borne in times less prosperous with depressing effect. A one and one-half per cent limit on adva-lorem taxes collected for state purposes will not guarantee that the valuations upon which these taxes are collected will be limited to a figure commensurate with their practical worth. The only method that reasonably can be expected to restrict such collections is a method by which levies are made in aced property.

## $B^{\rm UT}$ even that system would not operate effectively against public expenditures. On the contrary it would simply divert efforts to raise public revenues more vigorously into the field of special taxes to the injury of business and the dissipation of opportuni-The nobleman saith unto him, Sir, come down ties for industrial development. Even under restriction of future advalorem revenues, the state may expect a great increase in taxes on gasoline, petroleum, natural gas, sulphur and the whole gamut of natural resources upon which the state rests its hopes for industrial development. The irony of this sort of taxation exists in the fact that the levies are ultimately paid by the consumer. If the levying of such taxes were done in the light of this fact, a more just and equitable assessment would be assured.

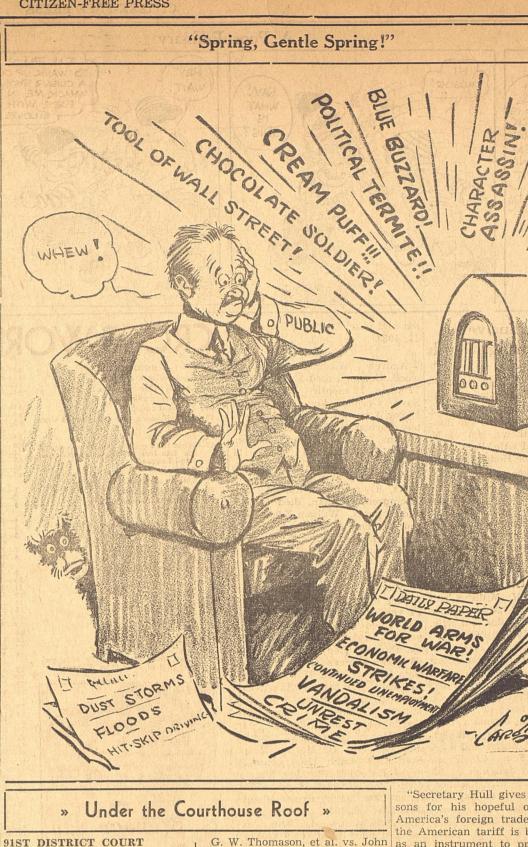
## THE fault with these efforts to adjust tax

revenues to values is that the effort is made at the wrong end. There is only one way to insure economy. That is in the spending. It is comparatively easy to raise funds. But it is difficult to spend them wisely. If the people of Texas will deny themselves the benefits of some of the public services that they can provide for themselves, and be content with simpler forms and services, they can reasonably expect a reduction in taxes. prove another. The new just so long will the trend be toward more and Stephenville by Judge Sam M. more taxes.

WITH no intention to deny or discredit the spital patient. Judge B. W. great value of the proposed maintenance Patterson is presiding for one of ting him in office at the cost of the splendid farm project, upon which Cisco and many the district judges in Dallas coun-

these farms would have es vacant for the week. far less value to this county than a civilian Control Here conservation camp de-Johnson, and J. E. Todd vs. Billie Todd were the two divorce voted to erosion control.

week. value year after year in the form of reclaim-

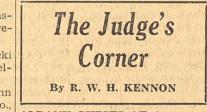


NO-JUDGMENTS-ORDERS There were no orders in the company, Dallas.

> Lona T. Shawver vs. T. B. Masterson, appellant's motion for re-

Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., agreed motion to reverse and remand.

sons for his hopeful outlook on haps he was entitled to an escape America's foreign trade. At last from the consequences of his misthe American tariff is being used hap. Anyway I believe we should G. W. Thomason, et al. vs. John as an instrument to promote in- take the condition of that bath Hancock Mutual Life Insurance ternational commerce instead of towel as marks that measure, not retarding it and trade is recog- the degree of his personal and



ALBANY GUESTS AT A DELIGHTFUL SMOKER

R. F. Gilman and Quincey Lee

argument on motion for rehear- night when Lloyd Edwards, Jodie Soft Ball---

icles must go from the eart numan bone and flesh via grain route or the garden route, by the grass-milk or corn-bac way, we can see why the vigorou preezes are creating an economic

problem for the government. Brain trustees who were complacently looking on while their pet schemes were working out salvation are suddenly thrown agape at a nature that will mischievously break away from them.

It would seem that "poor worms of the dust" would be right in their element these days. But perhaps we are too far from our sources and have been too long weaned away from our humble origins—like the child of an unkept hovel who has tasted the refinements of life and disdains the squalor that he once gave little need.

One of these brown days not long since a well-known and regarded citizen who has lived in and out of Cisco for the past several years and so far as I know has always paid his debts and has expected everybody else to pay theirs, went home at noon and dutifully scrubbed himself two or three times before applying the clean, white bath towel. Even then, to his consternation, as he told me afterwards, the towel absorbed an ugly earthy hue. "Yes, it's just such things as that," said out of some incidents that had come under my very close personal observation, "that cause a man to fall out with his wife." Drolly and dryly he replied, "Well, I hung the towel with that side to the wall." That of course gave a good chance of delaying detection and even of throwing suspicion on to some one else. But since the man had made meritable "Secretary Hull gives good rea- attempts at domestic decorum per-

nized as a two-way process."-At- family dereliction, but the unprecedented extent to which nature is putting our patience and conidence on trial.

If by the time this comment reaches the eye of the reader we are having a lovely April day or a refreshing April shower, then perhaps all nature will have the same appearance of an awkward attempt at cleaning up. Perhaps the face of things will look as streaked as that of a careless lad who has played in the dirt and has then swiped his face with his wet fingers at the kitchen sink.

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91st district court this week, since the return to his own bench at lee's motion for rehearing. Russell, who presided for Judge Davenport the first of the week, nearing.

Mrs. Reba Johnson vs. L. L Camden Fire Insurance Assn.

> ing. **Motions Granted**

vs. Clay Lumber Company, mo- were the gracious hosts at a very cases filed in the 91st court this tion for permission to present oral pleasant smoker last Monday

Tompkins and R. H. McCoy were

**Motions Submitted** Lee C. Moore & Co. vs. Jarecki lanta Journal. Manufacturing Company, appel-

Lee C. Moore & Co. vs. Jarecki Manufacturing Company, appellant's motion for rehearing. G. W. Thomason, et al vs. John

special guests. The visitors were

hardly be actual. A move, supported by the

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Tax

whereby ad valorem taxes Limitation for all purposes would not exceed one and a half per

cent of the property value as assessed for state taxation purposes. This limit, however, would not affect taxes levied for the payment of bonded indebtedness previously incurred; and the maximum rate could be increased to four per cent for a period of not more than five years by a two thirds vote of the persons qualified to vote on bond issues.

THE purpose of the move is laudable. Effective as desired, the limit would result in a more universal valuation of property for taxes and a consequent fairer distribution of the tax burden as well as a reduction in public expenditures. But the amendment will do neither except as it may influence greater discretion on the part of those charged with the raising and spending of tax money. Efforts to restrict tax raising and grow even more rapidly now. It is meeting Romney; W. W. Wallace, K. N. spending to a figure justified by the actual value of the taxed property and by the bene- disasters as the prevalence of these dust S. A. Huestis, F. J. Borman, Sam had never been disturbed, which tits that such property receives from the storms and the drouth of last summer. The Key, Cisco; B. O. Speegle, Scran-was ordered done by the court, government are not new. Constitutional inhibition exists against municipal and county this section would multiply good results. Shell, W. M. Blair, W. J. Hager, the executor discharged.

ed and enriched acres over a wide radius. An JUDGMENTS RENDERED THE effect of an over-all limit on ad valo- increase in agricultural produce and a conserem taxes may be beneficial but it will quent increase in business would result.

West Texas chamber of commerce, has crys-talized into a resolution for a constitutional E most fertile in the state. It was a banner amendment already approv- cotton producing county. Its acres yielded a ed by the senate of the state rich agricultural harvest in a great variety of products.

> ever, was terminated by the very condition which the government, through its soil erofor \$450: sion control program, is endeavoring to check and overcome. The fertility of the land of the county, where no effort was made to check erosion, has been dissipated through flood and wind action and through destructive agricultural methods, such as peanut farming without cover cropping to return lost fertility to the ground. But the lost fertility can be refunded. It will require a sensonnel of this jury: sible, uniform and long-range program, but t can be done, and Cisco, if this community values its future, should see to it that it is Kinart, T. H. Carter, H. E. Reed, COUNTY CLERK'S DEPT. done.

THE soil erosion control work of the government is growing in magniture. It will a real need, a need demonstrated by such Greer, C. B. Powell, J. M. Daniels, ing to the court that the estate work of a CCC soil erosion control unit in ton; L. T. Graves, Olden; O. T.



88TH DISTRICT COURT In Re. liquidation Texas State tiorari.

New Cases Filed

bank, application granted E. C. sell note of Harman A. Perry, bal-ance due of \$122.25 with acrued Will M. Woods, et al vs. East-

interest, for \$140, to Perry; also land Building & Loan Association, to sell note to Ross Moorehead of motion requesting withdrawal of \$300 to Roger Moorehead for \$50; also to sell three-eighths working G. W. Thomas

That period of agricultural history, how- interest in oil and gas lease on Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1-2 and SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of sec- agreed motion to reverse and retion 11, block 4, H&TC survey, mand.

#### **Motions Overruled**

One case was filed for litigation, Texas Employers' Ins. Assn. vs. styled Vera Fowler vs. L. L. Fow- L. H. Hardy, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Texas Employers' Ins. Assn. vs. Petty Jury Summoned Judge Patterson ordered the ju- L. H. Hardy, appellee's motion for ry drawn for April 1 to be sum- rehearing.

Camden Fire Insurance Assn. moned to serve for the week of April 22. Following is the per- vs. Clay Lumber Company, motion for permission to present Alex Eakin, R. S. Balch, B. E. oral argument on motion for re-Holder, Virgil Love, Ranger; J. T. hearing.

## J. N. Jordan, R. Holloway, J. E. MATTER IN PROBATE

J. N. Jordan, R. Honoway, J. E. Tucker, L. J. Hazlewood, J. E. Gilbert, J. V. Thompson, W. L. McMurray. Final report of P. R. Reece, C. C. Gilbert, Carbon; Sim Warwick, executor, was filed Dabbs, Eastland; Almer Lockhart, Thursday of March 31, who reand the report was approved and

According to this report there had come into the executor's hands the sum of \$35,055.92, and the amount disbursed was \$5,-

The following are the beneficieleventh supreme judicial dis-aries under the will, which was than a few local friends, were the death of McMurray, Oct. 3, 1934: Mrs. Gladys Hughes Mc- of Albany, who were here nego-1934: Mrs. Gladys Hughes Mc-Murray, surviving widow, one-half; Tom McMurray, Oklahoma City, brother, one-tenth; Jack Mc-City, brother, one-tenth; Jack Mc-Murray, Norman, Okla., brother, one-tenth; Douglas McMurray, Norman, Okla., brother, one-tenth; Mrs. Jeanette Alessandri, Norman, Okla., sister, one tenth; Mrs. Patricia Butte, San Juan, Puerto Rico, sister, one-tenth.

Marriage License

Carl Garrett and Miss Shirley Ferrell, Eastland, was the only couple licensed to wed Friday.

Felix Donley, et al vs. Travelers here on matters pertaining to the ledge, Loyd Canaway, Melvin Inc. Co., motion for writ of cer- oil industry, but as they were per- Travis, Donald Moffett, John Pressonal friends of Quincy Lee. the ton, Emmitt Green, Jess Hagar, Mary Donnelly Zapalac, et vir. latter gentleman most readily Hester Sublett, Charles Tucker, Brank, banking commissioner to vs. Travelers Ins. Co., motion for joined Mr. Gilman in entertaining Arlin Agnew, J. W. Cook, Harrell the visitors. Taylor.

The smoker was staged in the John H. Garner's Team-Henry Savoy cafe, with Gilman acting as Drumwright, manager; Lonnie toastmaster, who in his own in- Shockley, captain; Edgar Johnimitable manner presided in his son, J. L. Cearley, O. K. Linder, G. W. Thomason, et al vs. John usual dignified manner. In fact, Wyatt Jacobs, Claude Wilson, Grathe guests were a bit slow in their dy Johnson, Watty Bennie, Allan bestowals of the honors of the oc- Burnam, Vance Littleton, Waldo casion-rather undecided whether Harris, O. L. Stamey, A. Cagle, D. the laurels should be impressed S. Piscard, D. Shelley.

upon the brow of Gilman or Lee. W. O. W. Team-A. R. Starling, But pass that up. Both were manager; John Smith, captain; T avish in their hospitality, and it A. Jones, L. Sublett, Clyde Wilis unquestionable that the guests kins, A. J. Harvey, O. B. Cole, were impartial in placing the hon- Wallace Brittain, Howard Robinors on the two hosts. son, Jack Tong, Will Sledge, Gean The evening was passed most Abbott, R. D. Jones, W. E. Dean, delightfully, repartee, jibes and R. D. Midgley.

pleasant railery, made the evening Nance Motor Team - G. R. Nance, manager; James Moore, go by only too swiftly. captain; Punk Thornton, Hartman The only diversion being when McCall, P. Perot, Barton Philpott, some member suggested that it

Bucky Harris, Dave Perry, Aubrey was time for the house to treat. Foster, Bill Smith, Lloyd Hughes. Then Bob Gilman said it would Jack Pippen, Riese, Bill Tolar, F. be necessary to get a step ladder N. Taylor. if such an event was put over. But

Langston Loboes Team-G. B. the genial Savoy host, Sam Drago-Langston, manager; M. B. Johnnis, soon proved that Gilman was ston, captain; James Johnston, all wet when he ordered the re-Reuben Wende, Tom Graves, freshments on the house.

Theron Graves, Fred Rylee, Dick But it was a jolly affair at that, Stansberry, Howell Sledge, George and despite the fact Tompkins had Sledge, Watson Cooper, Boyd Pildeveloped an acute case of cold feet early in the festivities, it was cher, J. V. Pilcher, Bud Wagley, not hard to induce him to remain Shannon Ramsey, W. J. Beasley. Daily News Team-Frank Languntil the conclusion of the festive ston, captain; Parks Poe L. M. event.

Those who were the guests of Yarbrough, Monte Laughlin, Ray-Messrs. Gilman and Lee, other mond McBride, Von Lee Lewis. Walter Preston, Wheeler Pierce, Watson Cooper, Leonard Hudson, O. C. Barnhill, Joe Warren, Hold-

Randolph Team-H. R. Garrett, manager; Aycock, Shelton, Webster, Barnhill, Barker, Chambliss, Clark, Cochran, Williams, Bruce, company has recently completed Nabors, Preston, Sharp, Siddall, a 75 barrel well in the Bluff Creek Wende, Garrett, McKissick, Densand. Mr. Gilman is authority for the statement that both Messrs. nis, Brown, Ray, Winston. Edwards and Tompkins are mar-

ried men, and are contemplating was Mr. R. H. McGoy, also of Alremoving to Cisco with their famibany. He is one of the prominent lies. members of the Gilman & Mc-

Accompanying Messrs. Edwards Murray organization, and his and Tompkins, who was also a bright witticisms added much to conspicuous guest at the smoker, the spirit of the occasion.

The following proceedings were 810.24.

ler, action for divorce.

Jess Cox vs. Thurber Brick Co. **Reversed** and Remanded: Susie Helen Kate Jones vs. H

J. F. McWilliams, Glenn Graham Arthur Wright, Bill Edwards, Charles

Mrs. H. E. McGowen and Miss



"This spirit led Crocket of Alamo order to clarify its meaning. The fame.

Who died for our freedom. We ment. honor his name.

This spirit has hallowed our blue Southern skies; welded our people with true. sacred ties; out in the spaces where blueoonnets grow,

mountains, in valleys —wherever you goto call. You find this great Spirit of Tex-

mer law was quite complicated and required several decisions in

present version is a vast improve-

Incorrect Nomenclature. When Doubling-A player, who, when doubling or redoubling, names an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong suit, is deemed to have doubled or redoubled the

bid as made, and his partner must

by Misses Green and Blythe, will Saturday afternoon at the home render at the morning hour. Ep- of Mrs. Brandon, 710 West Seventh worth League meets at 7 o'clock street. Tulips and yellow calenand evening worship at 7:30. dulas were used effectively in the Prayer service will be held each rooms and a spring theme was Wednesday' evening at 7:30. -FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 8 a.m. by Rev. M. Collins. Devotions on

rooms and a spring theme was carried out in bridge accessories and gift wrappings.

Ray Smith, H. E. McGowen and

Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Pratt

Mrs. J. B. Pratt entertained the

members of the Cresset Bridge

club Friday afternoon at her

home 1101 West Sixth street.

Roses were used throughout the

entertaining suite and an Easter

motif was carried out in the bridge tallies and refreshments. Mrs. H.

L. Dyer won the high score prize

and Mrs. R. C. Hayes received

second high. The players were

Mmes. George Atkins, K. N.

Moore, Oran Shackelford, R. C.

street, honoring the members of

the Darning and Mending club.

Luncheon was served from the

dining table which was centered

with a bouquet of Spring flowers.

After luncheon the guests present-

ed Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost, mother

C

Greer, Vance Littleton, L.

Hayes and H. L. Dyer.

Cresset Club Meets

Charles Brown.

## Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. E. H. Phillips was the honoree at a surprise birthday lunch-

eon Friday at her home. The table

of Texas people. She discussed the geography of the country giv- Mrs. Daniel Wins Honors Mrs. Phillips ing Texas credit for having the greatest variety of climate and scenery of any state in the union.

Pivot High Score

Mrs. Roshell Daniel won high Mrs. Proctor closed the program with a group of Indian songs em- score prize Thursday when Mrs. Mrs. Jack Cabaness won high was centered with a bowl of roses phasizing that Texas history is Charles Brown entertained memscore, Mrs. Yancey McCrea won and places were laid for Mmes. A. entwined with Indian lore and bers of the Pivot Bridge club at second high, Mrs. Blanche Carter won low and table prizes were P. Crawford, Rosalie Pentecost, P. from the Tejas Indians, whose Red tulip and snapdragons were Tuesday at 8 p. m. Today is Palm won by Mmes. A. D. Anderson, R. Warwick. S. E. Hittson, W. W. name means "friendly." Mrs. Proc- used to decorate the rooms and an pass the next time it is his turn Sunday. The epistle is from the A. C. Green, A. L. Foster, J. An- Wallace, F. J. Borman, W. W. tor's rich mezzo-soprano voice was Easter motif was carried out in Philippians II.5-11; the gospel is derson, T. F. O'Brien and K. H. Armstrong, R. B. Carswell, L. Y. well suited to the numbers she the bridge accessories. Refresh-No player will ever be guilty of from St. Matthews XXI.1-9. To-bis imperularity if he adopte the day palms are blessed before Mass. In the guest list included before Mass. C. Pearce. The honoree was pre-bers was emphasized by the tal-bers was emphasized by the talented piano accompaniment of ney, Roshell Daniel, Charles Tram-Mrs. Clark. Her numbers were mell, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. Ponsler, R. D. Vanderford, living on "From the Land of the Sky Blue James Moore, A. C. Green, K. H. Route 4 out of Cisco, was trans- Water." "The White Dawn is Pittard and Blanche Carter, of acting business in Cisco Saturday. Stealing," "Far Off I Hear a Lov- Iola, Kansas.

ans from birth. Which makes them our heroesthe salt of the earth.

"The glory of Athens, the pride of all Greece. Its culture and triumphs in way

and in peace, Though founded on justice and liberty's creed,

Were ruined by selfish and tyrannous greed. Her glory in ruins, by selfishness

wrought,

Is food for all Texans' most serious thought.

This 'Spirit of Texas' all systems indicate. Which value the dollar above hu-

man rights.

"No armies could conquer the legions of Rome When Romans were fighting for

honor and home; But Rome became greedy for pow-

er and wealth, And avarice weakened her na-

tional health: Then crime and corruption, the

fruit of all greed, Soon followed in sequence. a

corn from the seed. So Rome fell a victim to Vandals

of Gaul. And Romans and riches wen down with the fall.

"In Texas the farmer, the banker the priest,

The cowboy, the statesman-the greatest and least-Must stand on one level, and act

on the square; Must fight, if there needs be, must

do and must dare,

The 'Spirit of Texas' means justice to all:

Imbued with this spirit, no nation the showhouse will be gone over can fall.

glorify Texas and honor its be laid; new curtains of old rose name-'Spirit of Texas,' let Texans proclaim!

V. J. Armstrong, Will St. John, said. About three weeks will be Luther McCrea and Yancey Mc-Crea attended the annual Jeffer- Harry Schaefer is the contractor son Day dinner Saturday night at on the repainting.

the Fort Worth club given by the Young Democratic clubs of the F. W. Smith, whose address is

state and the Thomas Jefferson Route 4 out of Cisco, was here Sat- with four first place winners to with Mrs. F. J. Borman as hostess society of Texas.

this irregularity if he adopts the day palms are blessed before Mass recommended formulae for calling. and held in the hands by the peo-The name of the suit or the num- ple during the reading of the Gosber of tricks should not be men- pelin commemoration of Christ's

tioned when making a double. The triumphal entry into Jerusalem. proper call is "double" and not "I The palms left over are held undouble three spades." Other til next Lent when on the eve of recommended formulae are the Ash Wednesday they are burnt

following: "Pass" (avoid "I pass" and on Ash Wednesday they are or "No bid"); "One Heart" (avoid placed on the foreheads of the "I bid one heart"); "one no trump" (avoid "one without"). people by the priest who says in Latin: "Remember man thou art

but dust and into dust thou shall -8 Club Meets With return."-M. COLLINS, Pastor.

Mrs. Cunningham GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Arthur Cunningham was Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. nostess to the members of the -8and 8 p. m. "Spiritual Cleansing" Bridge club Thursday evening at will be the topic of the morning her home 704 West Seventh street. service; "The Willingness of the Roses and bridal wreath were Suffering Savior," the subject of used to decorate the rooms and the evening sermon. Holy Coma color scheme of pink and yellow munion will be celebrated in the was carried out in the Easter tal- morning service. A cordial invilies and favors for the bridge tation is extended to the public. game. Miss Agnes Bearman made -E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

high score and Mrs. Dexter Shelley made low score. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The players were Misses Ida

Mae Collins, Ester Hale, Agnes Bearman, Lucine Lewis, Viola La Munyon, Ora Bess Moore, Titia Belle Simmons, Catherine Cunningham, Wilma Thomas, Laura Lu Waring, and Mrs. R. N. Cluck 7 o'clock.

and Mrs. Dexter Shelley. **Palace Theater Is** 

theater is being repainted in a

color scheme of cream with blue

and gold trim. The interior of

urday.

#### **Getting New Dress** ing at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30.—J. STUART PEARCE, Pas-The Palace Theater is getting a tor. new dress. The lobby of the

National Essay Stunt For All Rural Schools

with new paint; new carpet will Housing Plan," will be the submaterial will be substituted for ject for a national essay contest Pentecost and P. R. Warwick. those now hanging in the foyer to be conducted within the next and new seating will replace worn furniture, Manager K. N. Greer high schools, according to information received Monday from required to complete the work Austin by county superintendent

Claiborne Eldridge.

be selected from Texas.

leaving on Easter Monday for Pittsburg, Pa. The guest list included Mmes. W. W. Wallace, A. E. Jamison, R.

Armstrong, F. J. Borman, Rosalie two or three weeks in all rural Mrs. Borman Is Auxiliary Hostess

Circle 3 of the Woman's auxili-The contest will be worked out ary of the First Presbyterian on the interscholastic league plan church met Tuesday at the church

H. Fee, Alex Spears, Will St. John, sented with a gift. R. L. Ponsler, Reggie Henderson,

R. A. Bearman, J. H. Brice, Paul Woods, Oscar Cliett, Guy Dabney, J. A. Bearman, Charles Trammell,

Flowers

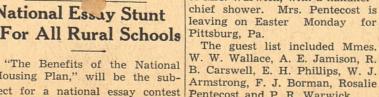


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Easter is the time to indulge your love of flowers to the utmost. Fill your home with their beauty and happy color. Wear them to enhance your smart spring outfits. Pay the most charming compliment of all by giving flowers. Our selection includes a great variety of exquisite flowers and flowering plants, and our prices are particularly attractive now.

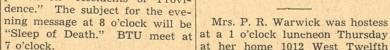
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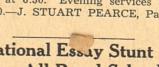


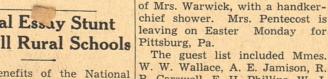
Sunday school at 9:45. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will

Thursday Luncheon Honors D. & M. Club preach on "Accidents or Providence." The subject for the eve-



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school at 9:45. Preachng at 11. Young people's meet-





#### PAGE SIX

**SYNOPSIS** 

David Ransdell, commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole

Drake calls at the Hendrons' apart-ment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. A statement by Hen-

dron says that Professor Bronsor has discovered two planets ap-proaching the earth. The result of

the inevitable collision must be the end of this world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Eve out-lines to Tony the idea of the Space

Ship, which Hendron has in con-templation, to transfer a party of human beings, lower animals, and other forms of life, to Bronson Beta

Tony rounds up suitable men and women to build the ship. Hendron has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and

which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship The tides sweep to the Appalachians on the east and to the mountains on the Pacific side, and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. Bronson Alpha collides with the moon and wipes it out, Ransdell

and Eliot James, an English poet, make an aerial reconnoissance. They report almost universal de-

struction throughout the country

Three weeks later. Ransdell, with Peter Vanderbilt and James, leave for a flight over a large section of the devastated country.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

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dead, Tony. It must have been

tions Professor Bronson makes.

. . . . . . .

particular concern for the men who

ventured in the airplane began to

No one went to bed that night

until long after the usual hour.

Tony was in charge of the landing

arrangements. At three a. m. he

was sitting on the edge of the field

with Eve. They sat with strain-

ing eyes and ears. Doctor Dodson

lay on a cot, ready in case the land-

At four, nothing had changed. It

began to grow light. Eve stood up

stiffly and stretched. "Maybe I'd

better leave. I have some work

But she had not walked more

"I thought I heard motors," she

than ten steps when she halted.

ing should result in accident.

laid out for morning."

said.

tomatically."

watch the sky.

"You see, that world must be

ndron, reaches New York.

**NOBODY'S** 

**BUSINESS** 

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

before this column is printed—in

a form satisfactory to everybody

except some members of the Cen-

ing, \$1,300,000 for local memori-

special control commission, with

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul as

chairman, two members appoint-

ed by himself, two by Speaker

Coke Stevenson and two by Gov.

Allred. The latter provision in-

When the Centennial celebration

man E. O. Thompson of the rail-

road commission and Atty. Gen.

Bill McCraw will defend Texas'

right to regulate her great oil in-

President

tion; Duval, Fort Worth; Skipper federal work relief program just

Hoskins of Gonzales, Bob Fuchs of authorized by congress, if plans

Brenham and Elmer Pope of Cor- for the 36-inch gas pipeline from

pus Christi. On the senate side the Panhandle to Detroit go

the Centennial heroes included through. The legislature has a

Welly Hopkins of Gonzales; Tom bill, recommended by the gover

Holbrook of Galveston, the best- nor, authorizing creation of a state

informed senator on Texas histo- authority to negotiate a self-liqui-

y, and Frank Rawlins of Fort dating federal loan, and build the

Worth, who, beaten down in his line. It would employ thousands

own fight for a livestock appro- of workers, keep steel mills that

valiantly to help save the bill. Im- at capacity. And it would large-

placable foes of the Centennial ly solve the gas wastage problem

were Gordon Burns, from historic profitable market for gas now

On April 17th, before a sub- sioner. It already has the coal

committee of the senate commit- producing areas which supply in-

ington, there will be staged a me- and Detroit, in a hysterical con-

morable battle on behalf of every dition, and may encounter tremen-

Texan who owns an automobile. dous opposition before it bears

position that she alone has the phur to market. Once it was

dustry. They appear in oppo- phur deposits. Testimony before

sition to the Thomas bill, to estab- the house revenue committee

line users," says Col. Thompson, chemical process from iron py-

bill who fought it to the last ditch in West Texas by providing

Huntsville; Westfall of Stonewall, being blown into the air.

Franklin

Roosevelt waved to the crowd

assembled on the dock when

he left Jacksonville, Fla., on

brain of B. R. Anderson of God-

ley, brilliant young tax commis-

which takes most of Texas' sul-

made exclusively from Texas sul-

the destroyer, Farragut,

D.

to

board Vincent Astor's yacht,

Nourmahal, for a 10-day fish-

ing cruise. Commander E.

Buckmaster, of the Farragut,

August, under the Pope tax remis-

lature will know approximately

how much, if any, additional reve-

nue is needed, and can meet and

levy taxes to raise it. Meanwhile,

businesses and individuals of Tex-

as who still own anything taxable,

may rest easier until fall, at any

rate. .Business recovery, progress-

crease income from pesent taxes

is at the right.

**President Leaves on Vacation** 

Sunday, April 14, 1935.

## **Dates Are Fixed** For Phil-Pe-Co **Annual Tourney**

RISING STAR. - Friday, urday and Sunday, June 7, 9 have been set as the date the annual invitation golf tour ment to be put on by Philpe Country club and plans are alread being made to make it the bigge and best to be put on by the club Leading golfers from all over the state will be invited to compete and coming some three weeks earlier this year it is believed that it will draw a great many players who have not been playing here before. Ranger will open the season with a tournament early in May, then comes the West Texas Open at Abilene the latter part of May and the Philpeco invitation will be next. On account of building new greens the Mineral Wells invitation will be late in the summer this year, as also will be Brownwood for the same reason. Cisco will follow Philpeco and the Coleman affair will come in August and the season's last at Eastland about Labor Day.

Course In Fine Shape

The Philpeco course will be in fine shape this year new sand having been placed on all greens and also traps and bunkeds placed around the No. 4, 5, and 7 greens, which players state will make the course about three strokes tougher than formerly. will die by adjournment. When

J. T. Hammett, 17 year old high the state learns the exact amount of the tremendous sum of delin- Claude Hammett, is defending quent taxes it has collected, next champion and as indicated by his August, under the Pope tax remis-sion bill, the deficit likely will be tough to handle this year, having substantially reduced. The liquor the past week set a new nine hole question will have been decided at course record with a 29.

hat time, and if legalized control Committees for the tournament s approved by the voters, probably another \$5,000,000 a year in will be named within a short while state taxes from liquor will be and preliminary work begun.

HOUSTON. - A safety record for the oil industry has been set by the Humble Oil and Refining company in South Texas during the past six years. In 29,000,000 working hours. there has not been a single fatal accident among coming steadily, but slowly, may in-B. Roper, safety director.

substantially by fall. house. Engagement of the sen-The first legislative wedding of ate's most eligible batchelor, Welthe session united handsome Tray- ly Hopkins, to Mrs. Alice Wyatt, lor Russell, Mt. Pleasant legisla- secretary to State Treasurer tor, and the charming Miss Arline Charley Lockhart, has been an-Sulphuric acid is the vehicle Wilson, assistant chief clerk of the nounced.



that those of our fellow human beings who have not perished have reverted to savagery, almost with-

platform, he went over to his daughter. He seemed excited.

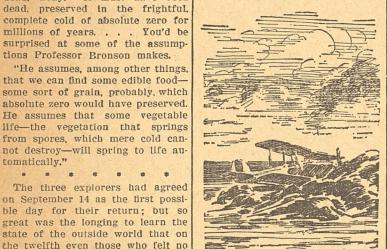
away." Bronson and Dodson were already there when they arrived. A dozen other men joined them; and ast to appear was Hendron himself. It was easy to perceive his excitement now. He commenced to

The plane made a dizzy line to ward them. It flew like a duck mortally wounded. There was no sign of the men in the cabin. The pilot did not wiggle his wings or circle. In a shambling slip he dropped to-"She's going to crash!" some one Tony, Dodson and Jack Taylor were already in a light truck. Fire

apparatus and stretchers were in the space behind them. The truck's The plane touched the ground heavily, bounced, touched again, ran forward and slowed. It nosed over. The propeller on the forward en-

sively: "The eruptions caused by Tony threw in the clutch of the car and shot to it. With the doctor and Jack at his heels, he flung open the cabin door and looked

into the canted chamber. Two men lay on the floor at the orward end-Vanderbilt and James. Ransdell was unconscious over the instrument panel. Vanderbilt looked up at Tony. His face was paperwhite; his shirt was blood-soaked. And yet there showed momentarily in the fading light in his eyes a spark of unquenchable, deathless



"He Made a Landing and Secured Specimens. He Carefully Carried Back a Sample, Protecting It, in Fact, With His Life."

reckless and almost diabolical glee. His voice was quite distinct. He said: "In the words of the immortal Lindbergh, 'Here we are.' " Then he fainted. James was uncon-

The truck came back toward the throng very slowly and carefully. In its bed Dodson looked up from his three charges. He announced briefly as way was made for them: They've been through hell. They're

shot, bruised, half-starved. But so far, I've found nothing surely fatal." An hour later, with every member of the community who could leave his post assembled, Hendron

EN WORLDS By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE out notable exception."

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the fact that it was flying slowly.

omebody said.

ward the ground.

yelled.

engine raced.

gine bent.

"They've only got two motors,

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Tony

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'Eve." he said. "I want you and nial appropriation bill, surviving Drake to come to the office right the most hectic legislative nightbeheld it now appreciated not only

the irregularity of its course, but peak immediately.

diamonds. And his knowledge of state expenditures is vested in a geology and metallurgy is self-G-d, Hendron! He found it!"

the passage of the Bodies were of so intense a nature that they brought to earth not only modern rock, but cast quantities of the inter-

he made a landing and secured

back a sample—protecting it, in fact,

are at the end of the quest." woman.

was a feverish audience. He bowed

Ransdell has solved our last tech-

the shall live; we are the foreta-here of his new history." Ish bureaucratic Washington con-showed that now more than half of the sulphuric acid used by the thers of his new history." hopes no one had dared to declare mean higher prices to Texas gaso- world is being made by a new

before.

When Hendron stepped from the

mare in memory, apparently has weathered all attacks, and was sent safely to harbor in a free conference committee last weekend. It has every prospect of

emerging within a week-possibly "My friends, the word I have to add to my announcement in the tennial commission. It probably hall is of stupendous importance! will appropriate \$1,000,000 for "When we took off Ransdell's buildings at Dallas, \$200,000 to clothes, we found belted to his body, equip them, \$500,000 for advertis-

and heavily wrapped, a note, a map, and a chunk of metal. You will renember, doubtless, that Ransdell als, of which \$20,000 is ear-markwas once a miner and a prospector. ed for the Legion memorial muse-His main interest had always been um project in Austin. Control of

aught and of the practical sort." Bronson, unable to control himself, burst forth into speech, "Good The scientist continued impas-

jured the feelings of some Centennial commissioners. has become Texas history, great

nal substance of the earth—which, ag you know, is presumably of metal, grandchildren of certain legislaas the earth's total density is slight- tors will recall with pride the vally greater than that of iron. Rans- iant work their forebears did to dell noticed on the edge of such a save the Centennial appropriation flow a quantity of solid unmelted bill. These will include descendmaterial. Realizing that the heat ants of the entire Dallas delegasurrounding it had been enormous,

specimens. He found the substance to be a metal or natural alloy, hard but machinable. Remembering our dilemma here in the matter of lining for the power tubes for the Space Ship, he carefully carried

with his life. "My friends"-Hendron's voice egan to tremble—"for the past eventy-five minutes this metal has priation, turned in and fought make pipe running for a solid year withstood not only the heat of an atomic blast, but the immeasurably greater heat of Professor Kane's re-

cently developed atomic furnace. We Suddenly, to the astonishment of and Roark of Liberty, another scheme originated in the fertile is hearers, Hendron bowed his historic county. head in his arms and cried like a

. . . . . . . Hendron stood before an audience tee on mines and mining, in Wash- dustrial St. Louis, indianapolis, of nearly a thousand persons. It

to the applause. "I speak to you tonight, my On that day Gov. Allred, chair-friends, in the first full flush of the man F O. Thompson of the real knowledge that your sacrifices and sufferings have not been in vain.

nical problem. We have assured ourselves by observation that life on the planet-to-be will be possible; man shall live; we are the forefa-

"But tonight I do not wish to talk "who now enjoy the lowest price rites, a common mineral found in "But tonight Fuor how how time enough gasoline in the world." He adds most states. The shrinking marfor that. I wish to talk-or rath it would destroy state jurisdiction ket thus revealed cooled the ardor

er to read—of the present." He over an industry that is contribut- of some legislators for a \$2 tax picked up from a small table the ing \$45,000,000 a year in state tax- on Texas sulphur. topmost of a number of ordinary es alone, which, if diverted, would "I have here James

a remarkable document. I must repare you by saying, my friends,

AUSTIN. - The Texas Centen-

Tony nodded, unwilling to break the stillness. A dog barked in the stepped to the rostrum in the dinnote bo record of the journey that brought camp. The first sun rays tipped ing hall.

scious.

the lowest clouds with gold. "All three will live," he said sim-Then the sound came unmistak-DIV.

Cheering made it impossible for ably. For a full minute they heard the rise and fall of a churning mohim to continue. He waited for sitor-remote, soft, yet unmistakable. lence. "James has a broken arm "It's coming !" Eve said. She and concussion. Vanderbilt has been shot through the shoulder. rushed to Tony and held his shoul-Ransdell's feat is one of distinder. Their eyes swept the heavens. Then they saw it simultaneouslyguished heroism." a speck in the dawning atmosphere. Again cheering broke tumultuous-

The ship was not flying well. It ly through the hall. Again Hendron stood quietly until it subsided. lurched and staggered in its course. "This evening we will meet again. Tony rushed to the cot where Dod-At that time I shall read to you son slept. "They're coming," he said, shaking the doctor. "And from the diary which James kept they may need you." during the past thirty days. I have The ship was nearer. Those who skimmed some of its pages. It is

us salvation. I cannot read you all of it. This is the first of the seven notebooks James filled." He opened the book. He read: "'August 16. Tonight Ransdell,

Vanderbilt and I descended at six o'clock precisely on a small body of water which is a residue in a bed of Lake Michigan. We are lying at anchor about a mile from Chicago "'Following south along what was once the coast of Lake Michigan we flew over scenes of desola tion and destruction identical with those described after our first

reconnaissance. The world has in

more than ten years, it was 1-2

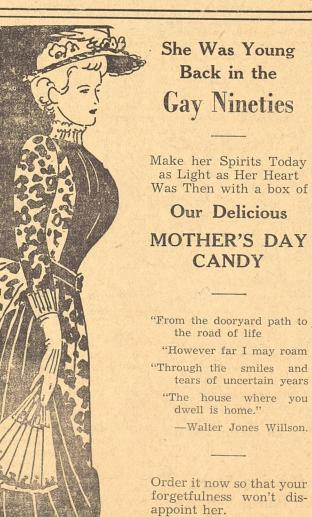
Buck Richardson has returned

Guy Dabney has returned from

to his home in Big Spring.

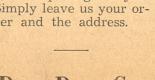
ave to be shouldered by other There will be no special session Texas industries and individuals. before September, best informed opinion here declares. Most of

Texas bids fair to become the the ambitious new taxation proscene of the No. 1 public works gram promulgated when the 44th project under the \$4,800,000,000 legislature convened has failed, or



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(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)

(TO BE CONTINUED.Y. most remarkable in the history of Shackelford county's shallow oil Among the Derricks history, with 8 producing wells, no dry holes, with production coming from Tannehill sand at ALBANY. - Outside tests in of section 87, ETRR, 3-4 miles 980, the Flippen sand at 1060 and the Hope sand at 1400 feet, an

deed been wrecked.

various parts of Shackelford coun- south of the Dean & Adkissonty are reaching important stages of the Cook pool is drilling at 250 Co. who had held the tract for with the R. B. Farris et al No. 1, feet.

G. R. Davis, located near center Owens-Snebold Oil Corp.-F. H. interest in this 80-acre tract that of Wm. H. Watson survey in ex- E. Oil Co. No. 8, T. W. Lee, in the F. H. E. Oil Co. of Fort Worth treme western Shackelford not far center of east line of W 1-2 NE paid \$50,000 for several months ago. from Jones county line, drilling 1-4 section No. 23, block 11, T. & at 1250 feet, in effort to pick the P. R. R. Co. proved sensational in F. E. Harrell has returned from western trend of the Bluff Creek the Flippen sand at 1059 to 1081 Houston where he attended the sand from the Reliance pool on G. feet when it started flowing Lumbermen's convention. R. Davis two miles to the east, through 8 inch casing and pushed which has developed two nice pro- by about two million feet of gas,

ducers in the northeast corner of it was flowing at rate of 150 bar-T. & N. O. Survey No. 4, and a rels daily before being choked in. considerable drilling play in the The 80-acre tract on which the Owens-Snebold-F. H. E. well is West of Bluff Creek pool two located has proved to be one of the his ranch near Sweetwater

miles, Charter Oil Co. No. 2, N. M. Mims is preparing to spud a test in center of northwest 1-4 of southwest 1-4 of section No. 207 E. T. R. R. Co. lands, following failure of No. 1 Mims to produce in the Bluff Creek sand in the southwest corner of east 200 acres of south 1-2 of same section.

F. W. Peckham et al No. 1, J. A. Matthews, in southeast corner of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of section No. 56, E. T. R. R. Co. lands, a half mile northeast of the Cook pool is drilling at 850 feet, evpecting to top the Fry about 820 feet D. P. Dean et al No. 1, W. P. Newell, located 600 feet from south and 225 feet from west lines

### Sunday, April 14, 1935.

## **Drop Indicates** International **State of Cotton**

AUSTIN. - Cotton again demnstrated its strongly internationcharacteristics about the middle of March by taking a drop of about 100 points below the loan value placed on it by the United States government, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, and internationally known cotton economist. Decline in the price of American cotton so far below the government loan value has virtually priced cotton out of the market for the time being, he said.

'According to the New York cotton exchange service, the total stocks of American cotton in the United States was about 10,500,. 000 bales on March 14," Dr. Cox said. "Mill stocks amounted to a little over 1,000,000 bales. Ac cording to trade sources, the United States government controls about 5,500,000 bales now, and there are about 500,000 additional bales subject to the 12-cent loan, which at present prices means that the government will either own or control 6,000,000 bales of cotton. This leaves only about 3,500,000 bales for export and consumption in the United States until the new crop comes.' More-



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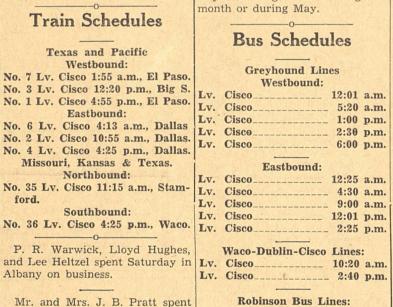


Charges of assault with intent to kill were filed against Miss Lois Thompson, co-ed at Northeastern State Teachers, college at Tahlequah, Okla.,

after the shooting of George notes. over, stocks in European ports Water Shortage Is and afloat to Europe, are only 982,000 bales, or 957,000 bales less Being Felt at Moran than on March 1 last year. Stocks MORAN. — Promised spring thereon. of American cotton in and afloat

to the Orient are about 50,000 rains have failed to arrive thus more than last year. far, and the city lake water sup-"If the government is to hold ply is exhausted. The pump at its cotton for 12 cents or better, the Moran lake was put in operathere must inevitably be a strong tion Monday. There is a possible advance in prices of all growths two month's water supply there. of cotton, or else very drastic cur-The water shortage situation has tailment of the consumption of been relieved in a number of American cotton, which might towns in West Texas, but the

conceivably result in a carryover ains failed to reach this far. of cotton on August 1 in the Unit-Water users of the city are reed States equal almost to that of uested to be as conservative with 1934, in spite of the 9,600,000-bale water as possible. In all probability we will get rains during this crop.



Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman.

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

Hing Stew, Chinese student.

Police said Miss Thompson

claimed Stew was a member

of an extortion gang which

had sent her threatening

## CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

## Interest on Loans

A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land bank of Houston, has announced that new loans made by the federal land bank on and after April 10, 1935, through National Farm Loan associations will bear interest at the rate of four and one quarter per cent per annum. Mr. Williams pointed out that this is the lowest rate at which the federal land bank has ever made loans.

For about two years, the bank has been making loans through National Farm Loan associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one half per cent until July 12, 1938, as provided by the emergency farm mortgage act of 1933. After July 12, 1938, such loans again will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. The four and one quarter per cent rate on new loans made on or after April 10, 1935, will be effective for the entire period of the loans, which will be made on an amortization basis ranging from 20 to 30 odd years, as in the past. Federal land bank loans are made on the basis of first mortgage security on farms and ranches for amounts that may not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land mortgaged and twenty per cent of the appraised value of the permanent, insured improvements

No change has been made, Mr. Williams said, in the interest rate on new loans by the land bank commissioner, which rate is five per cent per annum.

Claude Strickland, Cisco, is Sec'y-Treas. of the Cisco National Farm Loan association.

## **Mail Schedules**

soft base ball in the public square. Closing schedules for all mail Both bones of the leg were broken dispatched from Cisco, Texas, directly above the ankle and shat-Post Office. tered. The accident occurred as Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, Kirkpatrick, one of the players, and Nimrod 5:30 a.m. ran into Yeager as he slid for third East bound T. & P. Sunshine, base. Yeager was taken to the Train No. 2 10:35 a.m. sanitarium at Cisco immediately North bound M. K. & T. Ry, and reports are that he is doing \_10:35 a.m. nicely. Train No. 35 West bound T. & P., Train No. 3\_\_\_ 11:55 a.m. T. D. Gordon is transacting bus-East bound T. & P., iness in Big Spring this week. Train No. 4 \_. 3:45 p.m. M. K. & T. Southbound, Miss Madeline Shepherd has re-Train No. 36 3:45 p.m. turned from Fort Worth and Dal-Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1, las.

LEG BROKEN

(Abilene Only) 4:30 p.m. Breckenridge, first class mail only 5:00 p.m. Texas & Pacific, East and West Bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 \_. 8:45 p.m. 10:20 a.m. Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal

Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany \_\_\_\_ 8:45 p.m Gunsight and Scranton supplied by rural routes \_\_\_\_ 7:00 a.m.

## Doomed Kidnaper

## Mrs. J. W. Parkinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Slaugh-

ter, and Miss Lois Parkinson in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon

visited relatives in Gorman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Reed and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris were business visitors in Rising Star Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sloane and Hill visited in the home of Mr. ris, over the week-end. and Mrs. Alfred McKinney Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby of Eastland visited relatives here here Sunday. Thursday. Stanley Webb is in San Angelo

where he is teaching a singing school. At a meeting of the school board Monday evening the new trustees

were sworn in and the board organized for the coming year. F. H. dent and J. P. McCracken secreyear: Mr. Younger, principal; April 6th.

Miss Grace Bradshaw and Miss Jessie McFalls, re-elected, and Miss Hancock of Rising Star chosen primary teacher.

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An eleven-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller March the 24th.

H. F. Mason of New York City visited his aunt and cousin, Mrs. T. D. Freeman and C. O. Freeman, Monday evening. Mr. Mason was en route to Fellows, California, where he will visit his mother.

Coleman, visited his brother and daughter, Doris Jean, of Pleasant family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har-

> rose attended Sunday school and was greeting their many friends

Clayton Spears of Carbon was business visitor Monday evening. Mr. Snyder of Cross Plains was n Romney Monday evening.

Mr. Elliott of Cisco attended a meeting of the school Board Monday evening.

C. B. Burns and Mr. Hopper Harrelson was re-elected presi- were elected new trustees, while W. H. Maynard was re-elected to tary. The following teachers were serve as trustees of the Romney selected to teach the ensuing school at the election Saturday,



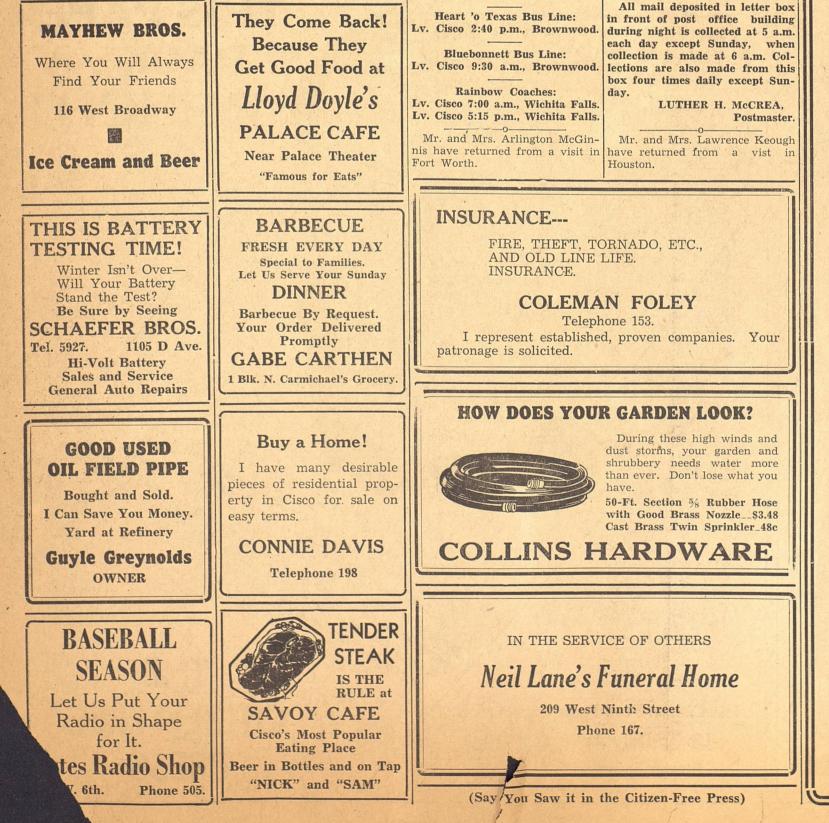
**ROMNEY NEWS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. Younger of Glen-



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1:30-1:40-Song Service.

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Wednesday Afternoon

1:40-1:50-Devotional, Mrs. V.

1:50-2:10 — Lifting the Banner

2:10-2:30 — Methods and Fi

Chairman of Committees, Mrs

Registration, Mrs. H. D. Blair.

Resolution, Mrs. O. H. Cooper

Nominating, Mrs. George W

nance, Mrs. D. W. Arnette, Abi-

Reports of Committees.

Sunday, April 14, 1935.

**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 of the Old Timer Department.

## J. Sam Erwin, Old Settler, Brought Bride To Sabanno Almost Half Century Ago Mrs. H. E. Minnex, of Tyler; Miss

Of the earlier pioneers of the first came. The neighbors were Cisco country are Mr. and Mrs. J. near enough to be neighborly, bu Sam Erwin, an honored couple of distant enough not to be crowded the Sabanno section, south of Cis- The land was fertile and very co. It would be incomplete to productive, and there was plenty write a biography of either should of game and open country, cov the other be omitted, for both ered with luxuriant grass that

came to Eastland county, as a made stock and cattle raising easy young married couple, from Par- and profitable.

ker. county, two years after their "There are not many of the old Leaders — Callahan, Mrs. C. W. marriage, February 28, 1884. The citizens still living who were here Kemper; Cisco, Mrs. Allan Crowncouple, moving to Eastland coun- when I first came to the county over, Albany; Fisher, Mrs. A. M. ty, settled on their present home- as most of the older ones have Josey, Rotan; Haskell, Mrs. J. W. stead where they have resided for passed on. Among those who Ware, Rule; Jones; Stonewall, Mrs. the past 49 years. It was in their were here when I arrived in this Irvin Pearson, Aspermont; Sweet- theme. original homestead they reared county were John F. Patterson, water, Mrs. D. C. Fulkerson, their family of eight children, all John Stamps, C. H. Fee and Doss Sweetwater

Seen Many Changes

terian church at Sabanno, Rev. S

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now grown and have families of Rogers. The latter two are still their own, except Miss Lorena, living, but the former have recent-Waco. who has chosen to remain single, ly answered the last summons, and free from family ties, the idol of have crossed over the river.

her host of neices and nephews.

"I have seen many changes dur-Clustered near the parental homestead two of their sons, Edwin and ing the 49 years I have lived in Finis Erwin, have established this county, which has been homes and are rearing their child- fraught with many obstacles, yet ren, in whom the grandparents I can truthfully say that most of are living over again those halcy- those 49 years have been filled on days when their own children with many blessings, and when I were coming up. These now are am called to that land from practically one family, as their whence no traveler returns, I shall be ready to go, as we have enjoypremises join. ed many blessings, and I shall

Both Born in Parker Co. Mrs. Erwin, previous to her have few regrets.' marriage, was Miss Elen Wampler, A little over a year ago Mr. and and as she and her husband were Mrs. Erwin celebrated their Gold both born in Parker county, na- en Wedding at their home at Satives of the same county, and banno. This 50th anniversary having spent 51 years of happy came Feb. 28, 1934, but the cele married life, there is a reason for bration was postponed till the them to have much in common in following Sunday, March 4, when their lives. Mr. Erwin was born most of their children and grand-August 2, 1861, in Parker county, children were present to do them while Mrs. Erwin was born in honor. The wedding scene of 50 Weatherford Feb. 3, 1864, and both years before was re-enacted, and made their home in that county the ceremony was again performuntil their removal to this coun- ed, with the pastor of the Presby-

ty in 1886. It was a virgin country when P. Collins, officiating at the cere Mr. Erwin brought his bride to

mony. After the ceremony and Eastland county in 1886. Like most wedding dinner a reception was of the earlier settlers the Erwins held when numerous friends and located their homestead near a neighbors from the Sabanno secstream, they selected the fertile tion, Cisco, Breckenridge' and valley of Sabanno creek, as this Eastland, called to offer their consection of West Texas was supposgratulations. ed to be an arid region in those Mr. and Mrs. Erwin are among times. There was always plenty the oldest living citizens of this Male Quartet. section in point of residence, and of water that might be obtained at a shallow depth near the creeks there is no couple more popular School, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Sem- ler were brought together by Eudy, and rivers of any part of the among their intimates. They are

state. facing the western slope of life. "There were no Indians in this happy in the assurance that their's Mrs. F. T. Whitiker, Jayton. section when we came to Eastland have been lives of usefulness and county, but I can remember many activity, and with the knowledge in the Care of Our Orphans, of the Indian raids that occurred that they have reared a large and Brother Hal F. Buckner. honorable family of children, who in Parker county before I came

here," Mr. Erwin stated. "But are useful citizens. this was a goodly land when we Lifelong Presbyterians the Er-

win group have always been affiliated with that denomination, and this couple have lived according to the tenets of their church. Besides the eight children born

to this couple and 21 grand child- through Our Hospital, Miss Stella ren, there are three great grand- McCullough, Abilene. children. Their children are Mrs. Laura McCoy, of Breckenridge; Mrs. Eddie Little, of San Angelo;

Mrs. R. R. Goodrum, of Rotan; Lorena Erwin, of Cisco; Everett

Selection of Place of 1935 meet-Associational Young People's

E. J. Poe, Cisco.

bilene.

James, Cisco.

"Lifting the Banner, Our Plan of Work," will be the convention

Mrs. White, Abilene, president; Mrs. H. J. Hanks, Abilene, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Cisco, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ralph St. John. Abilene, corre-Ushers: Misses Doris Surles, sponding secretary. Mrs. J. R. ohnnie Sue Slaughter, Jennie Lee Burnett, Cisco, is chairman of the Matthews, Bessie Rae Coats, Lil- personal service committee of the association.

nent of the convention here are: Reception - All officers and hairman of the Cisco association. 9:20-9:30-Lifting the Banner Ushers-Mrs. Jack Pippen, Mrs. in Our Year's Work, Mrs. Ralph H. Brandon and Mrs. Ed Bates.

Transportation - Mrs. W. H Hayes, Mrs. Cecil Adams, and Mrs. John Smith.

Registration-Mrs. H. D. Blair Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. P. P. Sheppard and Mrs. Leon McPherson. Assignment of homes-Mrs. H B. Hensley and Mrs. Asa Skiles

Decoration-Mrs. Mac Stephens Lifting the Banner in Our As-Mrs. L. G. Manor and Mrs. A. I sociations—(7 minutes) — Calla-Foster. han, Mrs. John Cook, Putnam

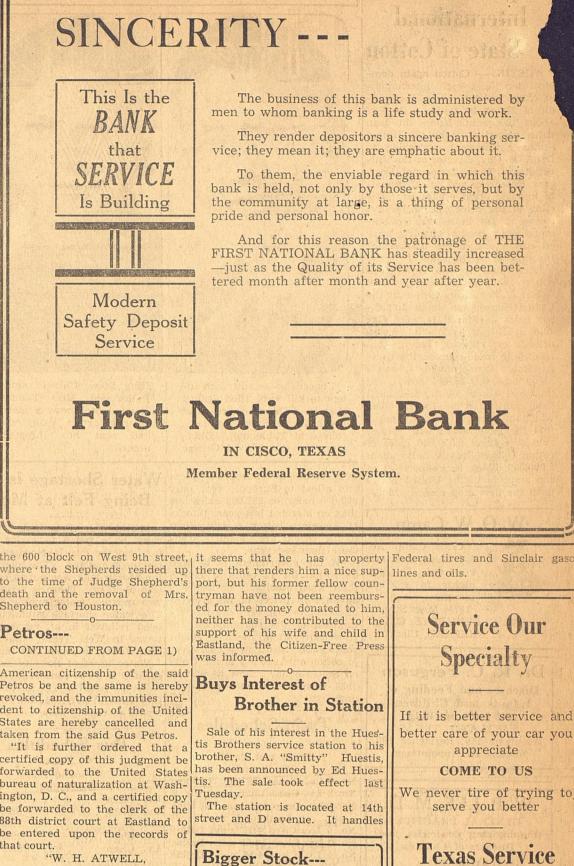
## J. L. Shepherd Home Sold M. W. Oldham

W. R. Eudy, who has been lookng after the property of the late udge J. L. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd, reports the sale of the Shepherd home at 607 West 9th 11:20-11:40- Hardin-Simmons street the past week. The prop-University, Dr. Rupert N. Richerty was bought by M. W. Oldham, who has invested in several 88th district court at Eastland to 11:40-11:50- Hardin-Simmons pieces of residence property in be entered upon the records o Cisco. The Citizen-Free Press is that court.

11:50-12:00 — Our Training informed that the buyer and selbut the sale was concluded by

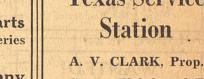
12:00-12:10 - Margaret Fund, Mrs. Shepherd, who has been in Cisco for several days for the pur- der the pretense of illness, is said 12:10-12:30-Lifting the Banner pose of disposing of most of the to have induced his compatriots in community property.

The residence is a nine-room money to his support, and to aid building, situated on two lots in him in returning to Greece. Now



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Erwin, of Parks; Edwin and Finis Erwin, of Sabanno. W. M. U. Session---CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pageant, Cisco Young People.

lian Caldwell, and Lurlene Poe.

9:00-9:10-Song Service.

Wednesday Morning

9:10-9:20-Devotional, Mrs. W.

Closing Prayer.

D. Boyd, Hamlin.

St. John, Abilene.

Ward, Swenson.

President's Hour-

Mrs. R. M. White, Abilene.

10:10-10:15—Solo, Mrs.

Cisco, Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, Ran-

ger; Fisher, Mrs. D. G. Reid, Ro-

by; Haskell, Mrs. H. R. Whatley

Haskell; Jones, Mrs. L. A. Doyle

Tierce, Aspermont; Sweetwater,

Lifting the Banner through

Anson; Stonewall, Mrs. T.

Mrs. C. C. Compere, Abilene.

12:30—Announcements.

12:30-1:30-Lunch.

Adjournment.

Christian Education.

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inary Hill.

Abilene.

Thomas, Ranger. Election of officers. in the Life of Youth, Miss Clarice Burk, Breckenridge.

3:00-3:30-Lifting the Banner through Missions, Rev. E.

Adjournment.

Officials of the district are: Address, Mrs. J. M. Dawson,

Committees for the entertain-

9:30-9:50—Lifting the Banner in Our Gifts—Mrs. H. J. Hanks,

9:50-10:10—President's Message Rees

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