EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

GISGO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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TANKER BLOWS UP.

Japanese Patrols Evacuate American Defense Sectors

TAYLOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Admiral M. M. Taylor, commanding American naval forces at Shanghai, advised the navy department by radio today that all Japanese patrols have evacuated American and British defense sectors, "improving the situa-tion greatly."

At the same time Taylor reported that bombardment had been resum-ed on the Woosung forts by Japan-

ese cruisers and destroyers.

It was learned at the state department in the meantime that the United States had made new representions to Japan regarding the use of the international settlement as a base of activity against Chinese, but that the purpose of the representations already had been accomplish-

Reports to the state department from Col. Hooker, commanding marines, said all Japanese left the international settlement last night This action removed the danger, in the state department's opinion, of a Chinese attack on the international settlement against Japanese.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING IS RESUMED.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (Friday) Copyright by United Press—Terrific fighting was resumed on the north station battlefront at 1 a. m. today after a lull of six hours in the battle during which the blazing ruins of Chapei were the only signs of war-

Foreign military observers believed the Japanese had launched a final effort to dislodge the Chinese who have been desisting them with sur-

Defenders of the foreign settlement held their positions alertly fearing the possibility that the Chinese, if routed, would attempt to rush the gates of the settlement.

West Ward P.-T. A. to Meet Friday at 2:30

The West Ward Parent-Teacher ascointion will have a Founder's day program Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the West Ward school, honoring Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs Phoebe Hearst who are recognized as the founders of the national organization on February 17, 1897. Mrs. P. R. Warwick will have

charge of the program, assisted by the pupils of Mrs. Sherman Rob-An attendance contest has been

in progress for several months. At this meeting the losing side with Mrs. A. E. Jamison as captain, will entertain the winners, with Mrs. compared to \$1,494,000,000 which is J. M. Witten as captain. Refresh- Uncle Sam's total payroll. ments will be served.

TEACHER SUES PRESIDENT OF **SCHOOL BOARD**

Noma Philen, 25. pretty blond East Bernard when school authoriher eighth grade pupils, today the affairs of radio. ought balm for her wounded feelings in a \$50,000 damage suit.

Named as defendant was R. B ard Independent school district.

ger the guise" of investigation of bodies engaged in disentangling the battlefield at Toul, with many the trouble between the teacher and government from its wartime busi- small planes. The remaining de her principal, Z. B. Crump Boettch- ness ventures. Few people realize signs show the various activities of er slandered and humiliated her.

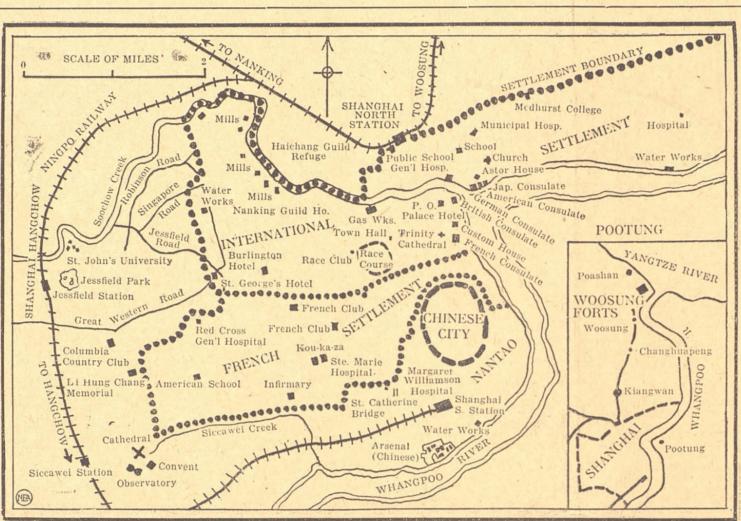
"Who Will Win

of a series on Methodist Beliefs heavily involved, through severa Sunday night, speaking from the different bureaus, in the work with subject, "What Methodists Believe which the administration deals.

About the Holy Catholic Church." Hence, it cannot by any means be Mrs. W. B. Statham will sing Sun- entirely charged up as a new actividay morning and Frank Reynolds ty of the government.

Sunday night. The magnitude of its work, how

MAP SHOWS THEATER OF ACTION IN ASIATIC WARFARE



WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The re-jever, is shown by its payroll figures nt creation of commissions, inde- It employed last year 33,403 persons endent boards and agencies by the which would be nearly half as many overnment has had comparatively little to do with the steady increase the navy, or equal to five peacetime in the government payroll, a study divisions of the army. They receivof government employment reveals. ed in salaries \$57,590,076, or approx Rather it has been the expansion imately as much as the combined

of old agencies—the various depart- state budgets of Kansas, Idaho, Ari ments constantly extending their zona. Colorado, Delaware, Florida, activities as government grows more Montana, Nevada and New Mexico. complex-that accounts for the in crease. That and the care of world Escadrille Is

Of the 946,000 men and women who work for Uncle Sam, only 1,592 have been added by the creation of 11 of the most discussed independ-ent commissions and similar bodies upkeep of the Lafayette Escadrille

Farm Board Workers

reau of Home Economics of the De- World War. partment of Agriculture in its field

ouse of Representatives employs to were killed. erve it while it is serving the coun-

The Federal Radio Commission employs 132 persons, and is heard of much. But the alien property custies charged her with dating one of more than is required to administer

> One hears from time to time that the old War Finance Corporation protectingly over Rheims. The

Veteran's Bureau.

When one gets to the veterans' administration, however, the picture Collins Presides War?" Is Subject changes considerably — how much it is difficult to tell. It was formed to take over administration of all "Who Will Win the World's forms of affairs affecting the well-Greatest War?" is the subject an-nounced by Rev. H. D. Tucker for who have seen service in the na-Sunday morning at the First Meth-odist church.

tion's armed forces. More than half of its activities are new. But before Rev. Mr. Tucker will give the third it was created the government was

ates that figured in the early wire news are indicated, as well as the entire peacetime strength of as other important buildings in the theater of action.

Perpetuated

PARIS. Feb. 4. - The perpetual of recent birth. Their total pay is monument at Garches, through \$4,591,073, which is a considerable the generosity of William Nelson cromwell, who donated a million francs, and the legalization of the district under the new program of Foundation by the French govern- young people's work in the Methoment, now assures the lasting pre- dist church will open a six-day ses-For instance, the Federal Farm servation of the memorial to young sion at Eastland next Sunday after-Board employs less than half as many people as does the older Bu-France during the early part of the Rev. H. D. Tucker of Cisco will be

'Ten stained glass windows por-

A large mosaic design of the famous Indian Head insignio of Ranger. school teacher who lost her job at todian's office, a remnant of war completed but the monument is not entirely those who attend and complete the completed but the lodge at the en-work. trance of the part in which it is Faculty members for the school situated is very nearly done.

the government's board of media-tion which settles or tries to settle shows the national bird flying Boettcher, president of the Union labor disputes, is a costly activity, across the Atlantic to the aid of afternoon and the others are from State bank and president of the Yet is 30 employes amount to only France. The next window shows Monday night through Friday night board of trustees of the East Bern- nine more than are still retained by the wings of the eagle hovering Classes begin at 7:15 each evening The petition charges that, "un- and the Railroad Administration - third shows the bird diving on the the fighting fliers over Arras Verdin and other important fields

At Rotary Club

Above is a detailed map of Shanghai on which may be traced the newest developments in this storm center of Jananese-Chinese conflict. The boundaries of the international settlement, the French settle-BURIED WED. clearly defined and observe that the North Station the Aster House and the various consul-

CONFERENCE AT EASTLAND FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The first training conference for young people to be held in Cisco

The board of managers is compostray the symbolical history of the ed of Revs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger, And the total employes of the 11 Escadrille, and these have been placed in the crypt which houses than the number of people the fouse of Representatives employs to Desdemona and Miss Helen Coalson

> the Escadrille has been set in the floor under the main arch. Work 23 and credits will be issued to all Courses will be given for young

are Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger The American eagle is the main Rev. Geo. W. Shearer of Eastland symbol, and the first window and Rev. W. H. Cole of Dublin.

Mrs. Sharp Wins

SANDERSON, Tex., Feb. 4. -Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 20, today won her fight against being tried here on a charge of poisoning her husband. Telefus Sharp, so she alleglly could marry a ranch hand. cfense motion for a change of students enrolled, only 428 are from as Massachusetts. he trial place for the case during he April term of court there.

TO HONOR EDISON.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Memoidal services for Thomas A, Edison
will be held as part of the Third InMunich, under an arrangement

MUNICH, Germany Feb. 4.—Filtreventes.

The United Press has made a symbosium of the royal household budgets in most European countries, with the following results:

West Texas—Fair. Not so the Sulgaria: The Bulgarian royal day fair, rising termore west portions. Colder with the following results:

Boris' annual income is less than and south portions. Cold with the following results: ternational Patent Exposition in the completed by the Academic Ex-

Burial took place in Oakwood emetery, the Wippern Funeral nome in charge.

CHURCH FOR PRISONERS. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 4.—Prisoners Change of Venue at the Sounders county jail are going to church each Sunday. Min-

> 44 STATES REPRESENTED. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 4.-Forty-four states are represented in

MUNICH Germany Feb. 4.— Fifteen American college students, 13 The Un

oughly, five million dollars, they Italy: King Victor Emanuel is are feeling the world's poverty pinch said to have the smallest state in-and are economizing. Kings of Great Britain, Italy, power, about \$600,000, but he has Belgium, the Balkans, the Scandillarge private estates and means, avian countries, and the Queen of which make him one of the richest, olland have all made reductions in if not the richest man in Italy.

living in comparative ease and com- the King of the Belgians is roughly fort. When they fled, they took estimated at \$1.320,000, and although with them as much of their person- as yet no reduction has been made isters of the town volunteer to come to the jail each Sunday to preach al property and valuables as they in this sum, King Albert is effecting sermons and lead in song singing.

Wilhelm used to have an annual were cut 20 per cent. Carol ordered against Mrs. Thelma B. Greenlee lly could marry a ranch hand.

The 1932 student body at Smith Colincome of about \$2,595,000, and Ala similar cut in his own income. The Judge Joseph Jones granted the lege for young women. Of the 2,059 fonso's was, roughly, \$980,000. They civil list for the other members of lost that when they lost their the royal family, Queen Marie thrones but it is understood that Crown-Prince Michael, Queen Helboth have considerable property ena, totals \$240,000, but so far no abroad, from which they still draw cuts have been made in their in-

neir personal payrolls.

Great Britain: King George had an annual income of \$1,645,000 until

Reassures U.S.

MILLS TO BE

don ambassadorship.

NEGRO SOUGHT

AS SLAYER OF

DALLAS. Feb. 4.—Posses searched

Dallas county today for a negro known as "Slim" who last night

killed Mrs. W. S. Gray, 60, and beat

her husband so severely that he may

One important suspect has been

arrested, officers said, while the search continued for the negro, who

was recognized by Gray as the as-

sailant of the couple.

Relatives of the negro suspected

ter officers learned from them that "Slim" had been planning a holdup

When the negro came to the Gray

home last night he first asked for

coffee, upon being greeted by the couple. Gray then asked him what

they did not have coffee.
Without replying, the negro shot

Gray, then beat him. He turned

SMOKE CAUSES ALARM

EUROPE'S ROYALTY TIGHTEN

Officers Recover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, a wealthy member of one of America's leading families, will be promoted to the treasury cabinet post when Andrew W. Mellon becomes ambassador to Great Britain Announcement to that effect was made informally at the white house today. At the same time Mellor confirmed the previous announce-ment that he would accept the Lon-Treasury officials said Arthur A. Ballantine, now assistant secretary of the treasury, would be recom mended to replace Mills as under-

Ambassdor Katsuji Debuchi had just assured Secretary of State Stimson that Americans' rights in strife-ridden Shanghai China, would not be violated when this picture was taken of the Japanese envoy as he left the State Department in Wash-

because he "had to have some Santiago Quake Damage Estimated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - Prophe wanted after Mrs. Gray told him erty damage resulting from the earthquake in Santiago,, Cuba, was estimated at "between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000.000" in a report to the on Mrs. Gray and dragged her onto and \$2,000.000 in a report to the a porch where he shot her to death. state department today from Ambassador Harry Guggenheim. The 11:10 a. m. and the other, which death toll remained at 12.

Stolen Automobile LICENSE RECEIPTS LOW

CKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4. -Night Officers Tomlinson and Reccipts from the sale of hunting Hicks last night recovered a car belicenses in Oklahoma during longing to Dean E. B. Isaacks, of were the lowest in nine years. The Randolph college, shortly after it receipts were \$92,075.50, the first time since 1923 that hunting li-First Christian church. The car as found near the West Ward \$100.000 mark.

BOUNTY AIDS JOBLESS

school where officers believed "joy-riders" had parked it. The vehicle GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 4. Lester, Raymond and Sherman Smith WASHINGTON. Feb. 4. - A temporarily banished the unemire alarm was sent in from the ployment specter when they killed apitel today when the office of five cougars in one day in the ep. Garrett, Dem., Texas, became Lower Rogue area. Each cougar led with smoke from an open pays a bounty of \$20. The skins will be sold.

BELTS TO MEET DEPRESSION

KILGORE, Feb. 4. - Brig.-Gen. facob F. Wolters, in charge of enforcing proration in the east Texas il field, today issued an order cutting the allowable flow of oil to 75

The former allowable flow was By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Europe's reigned \$175,000 of it as a measure of economy. After paying all expenses, 100 barrels per well daily. The new order becames effective Friday morning at 7 o'clock and will afing monarchs are tightening their he only has about \$31,000 left for his belts. Despite a total income of, personal use. fect the 4,015 wells in the field. It was estimated the reduced chedule would mean a reduction of

CRAW CARRIED GOLD.

So far there have been no official certain Mallard duck had been feed-Meanwhile two of the world's most economies effected by the Italian ing. The duck was served for rominent former rulers, the ex-royal family. prominent former rulers, the ex-Kaiser and Alfonso of Spain, are Belgium: The annual income of bird's craw contained numerous par-

DANGEROUS WEAPON. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 .- A dainty could carry. Queen Ena is said to various economies.

have had two or three million dol
Rumania: King Carol's income is blonde is a dangerous weapon, ac-French heel wielded by an angry

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Feb. 4. The Sun Oil tanker Bidwell was shattered by a series of terrific explosions early today and many of the 61 persons aboard were killed Officials of the Sun Oil company listed the names of seven men killed in the explosions. They included A. B. Selch, Houston, Texas, mess boy.

Five members of the crew died in hospitals while rescuers removed the other bodies from the charred remains of the craft. The tanker was tied up at a dock after unloading her cargo of crude cil brought from Mexico. A few members of the crew and stevedores were cleaning out the tanks. Some members of the crew were asleep

Suddenly there came the first Confusion followed. Three more blasts came quickly. Members of the crew and stevedores screamed and fought for safety. Several leaped into the water, one swimming a quarter of a mile in water so cold he almost was paralyzed. Many were injured. There bodies Not until eared by the flames.

heat allow mid-morning did the e cue crews to board the craft. Then they discovered first the body of Capt. Joseph Rivers in his cabin. The other bodies were discovered on the deck and in crew's quarters.

SAN ANTONIO. Feb. 4. earth tremors jarred San Antonio just before noon today and caused much excitement among citizens The first shock occurred about vas not so distinct as the initial quake, was experienced 40 minutes

Windows rattled. Police and newspaper offices were swamped with telephone calls from excited A check of army posts here

showed no unusual firing at various

ALLOWABLE IN E-TEX CUT TO 75 BARRELS

parrels per well daily

85.000 barrels daily in east Texas.

BANDON, Ore., Feb. 4. — T. E. Thorn would like to know where a ticles of gold.

lars worth of jewels in her baggage \$240,000, but a year ago, when the when she left Spain. \$240,000 but a year ago, when the cording to a divorce complaint filed salaries of all government employees here recently by Joseph R. Greenlee

WEATHER

West Texas-Fair. Not so col extreme west portion tonight East Texas—Fair. Colder Boris' annual income is less than and south portions. Cold with

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE: This is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us-I John 5: 14.

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTHWEST ON UPSWING.

Business in the Southwest is on the upswing. This is the verdict of Walter F. Shaw, prominent in the National Lumbermen's association. He declared that all business in the about by the action of the government in taking emergency steps to obtain nation-wide credit relief. This is his conclusion: "Fear, working in a vicious circle, has paralyzed all state commerce commission happen and frame their activities accord nev in Philadelphia accord nev in Philadelphia to Easuand Saturday atternoon Mr. Davis to attend the Council of the P. T. A.

Style McIntire. of Comancine Mrs. Davis to attend the Council of the P. T. A.

When the action of the government in taking emergency of the property of th business. Confidence caused by easy credit will again destroy the fear and act as a stimulant to business. Acting as to suit the personages of a physician, the government has diagnosed the ill as a con-that bureaucracy. gestion of credit, and has prescribed its credit corporations as the cure." Governor Ross S. Sterling named a committee they realize the amazement, horror to journey to Washington to contact with the Dawes commission. In signing the bill, President Hoover interpreted its purposes or aims and intents for the American people. Texas ranks fifth in the list of American states in point of wealth and population. It is first among the agricultural states, first as a petroleum and gas state; in exports it ranks second with New York first, in all the products of the ranch and the farm and the orchard and garden it is easily a leader. Governor Sterling's committee has important work cut out for it. It was said that the Dawes corporation board would begin to function February 3. There should be no delay. Texas should make a request for at least \$100,000,000 to thaw out "congested credit" and place all the industries on thaw out "congested credit" and place all the industries on There have been the conferences the business of getting into shape a going basis. This was the pledge of the president when he that always go to the formation of without attempting to run several He has stuck to that story and signed the bill.

TEXAS TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Houston is faced with the apparent necessity of going on scrip despite the fact that it had started collecting taxes on personal property. Bankers advised the municipal administration that it would advance the city no money except and bidders were in Austin for days to meet February 1 interest and sinking fund requirements in connection with the only job of and declared the city should cut at least \$600,000 and probably much more from an already materially trimmed budget. tory that exceeded the state capitor in magnitude—the \$4,000,000 Univer-

District Attorney William McCraw, known as the red sity of Texas eight-building proded terror prosecutor of Dallas county, has filed suit against the sheriff of the county for the return of \$20,684 alleged excessive fee collections. A private auditor reported that the sheriff had retained fees that were not coming to went to a hospital for the treatm him. McCraw will file another suit against a dead sheriff that speeded his recovery. seeking to recover \$15,782 from the heirs and bondsmen of the departed.

All servants of the people should be placed on a salary basis. All fees should be placed to the credit of the general is back at work on supreme con fund. Why should the governor of the commonwealth re- and shaping his plans for his can ceive a salary of \$4000 a year and a county official receive as an associate justice.

A salary three times as great? Retrenchment is the demand Judge Pierson is serving in his of the Tax Payers league of the state. There is a way to go second term upon the court about it. If these leaders expect retrenchment then they should organize their forces in the 254 counties and demand state senators and representatives who will carry out their program along constitutional lines via the legislative route of procedure. Really, it is the people who are at fault.

YOUNG LAFOLLETTE RUNS TRUE TO FORM.

Wisconsin is one of the best governed of all the American states. Milwaukee, its principal city, is the best governed of all American cities. They are cutting to the bone in Wisconsin. Phil LaFollette is the governor. He has notified the state treasurer he would take a 20 per cent salary cut dated from Jan. 1, and effective for the year. This will give tic (Iowa) Daily News-Telegra the son of a great father \$6000 for the year instead of \$7500. All this happened after the young governor suggested that all state departments reduce budgets up to 20 per cent if eral deficit to consider that as deemed necessary to keep state expenditures within receipts. as the way to the public bankro

OTHER OPINIONS

EASTLAND COUNTY'S

Some years ago the discovery of oil in Eastland county gave impetus to an important change affecting the agricultural set-up there. Planting of cotton was practically abandoned, along with much other agricultural set-up there agricultural set-up there. Planting of cotton was practically abandoned, along with much other agricultural set-up there. The firmness with which the set of set of set of the set o the farm lands of the county were cation, which has been found to be returning good revenue to their more comfortable as well as more owners in oil leases and royalties. profitable, should be an example to balanced condition. Specifically, the when the oil boom slowed down, other counties.—Star-Telegram. Eastland county turned again to ag-

riculture, but it did not turn again to cotton. Production of that crop has been successively less almost every year. Instead, Eastland county farmers turned to other crops which held out better prospects of steady revenue. That has been a good thing for Eastland county.

Now the county is listed among the most active of those in which diversification is practiced. It makes boast of the fact that it employs are farm and home demonstration nts than any other Texas county. work of these agents is to show tland county farmers the way to table farming. Today Eastland produces dairy products, the public. and eggs, beef cattle, hogs, Mineral

program, of land terracing to con-serve the soil.

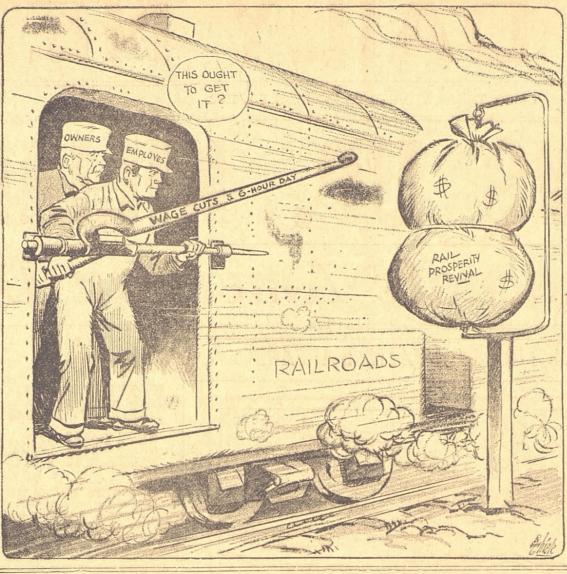
Eastland county, on the whole, litural productions, since most of to continue in the way of diversifi- possible for the United St

TEXAS TOPICS

officiousness, the whimsical vagar-ies of fancifulness that sometimes other must cease or our federal ficomes over those in jobs paid for by nances will be in a sorry mes

rgs, beef cattle, hogs, of great variety. The on action of the United States gov- and remain solvent.

Catch as Catch Can!



ed to be on paper that wasn't the ling

But the people of Mineral Wells maybe will feel about even when they realize the amazement barrens chagrin, outraged complacency and wounded dignity of some amazed fourth assistant secretary when he discovered the paper on which the Mineral Wells brief was written weighed only 12 pounds instead of the required 14 pounds.

a political ticket and the casting of a political campaign. At least a dozen of the 31 state senators have been at the capitol, and probably moting any resorts nor backing an wo score house members the same time between 400 and men, bonding and insurance men timing

was able to discard the crutches he had been using for weeks before he

Judge William Pierson, now covered from an illness that ke him in a hospital for several week

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

E. P. Chase, editor of the Atla

contemplate with alarm the is cleared for various groups of th country who seem to think that Uncle Sam is Santa Claus, a defic is the logical result

"Too many people seem to carr the idea around with them the the government has some myster cus way of getting money and the that same government is a thin apart from themselves. The fact that the United States governmen reasury to be persistently

nd the budget be -ustained in a lion dol'ars to a farm marketing program, which seems to have lack-ed the support of the farmers, and hundreds of millions to this group and that group and the other and not arrive at the time when there is no more money in the treasury

Viewers with alarm could get all There is nothing complicated about enraged over what happened to the proposition, nothing which the Mineral Wells. Those who get an occasional chuckle out of life probably would find it mildly amusing, and Mineral Wells will get over it. when there is no more to pay out That was a sample of the petty It is obvious, too, that the raids on Neither a government nor an indi-

SINCERE IN RING PLANS

By GEORGE H. BEALE United Press Staff Correspondent

There has been an extensive trek Dempsey is sincere in his proposed Schmeling's title and that he hopes senators, representatives and po- comeback because the former heavy- to pick up considerable money enweight champion has gone about route.

While prospective fighters. Instead Dempsey has been trying

terviewed Dempsey in the past few Saturday.

cision or to maintain a decision day

or another, he formerly had the

esembled a political convention and building contractors' reunion mingled together.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. — Sports He hasn't been that way since he writers and boxing fans on the Pa- started this last comeback attempt.

en at the capitol, and probably moting any resorts nor backing any lieved he was getting into excellent shape. "I weigh in about 194 and I'll be

600 contractors, building materials to build up his legs and improve his down to 190 in another month," he His whole attitude has been more fighting weight. My wind seems

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | products and by a changed con-

WASHINGTON-The one



Judge Pierson is serving in his as a means of unemployment re-

electrical equipment, plumbing Mines, quarries and forests would ncrease production. Much raiload traffic would be restored.

FURTHER, if half the money went into wages, more shoes lothing, food, automobiles, raios, furniture and similar things rould be sold Farmers preumably would benefit through increased demand for their prodicts and better prices

LaFollette's bill proposed to ssue bonds of \$50 denomination and up, the issue to be floated by popular subscription much as the Liberty loan issues were floated. The bonds would mature in 10 years and be retired by a fund raised through an additional surfax which LaFollette suggests as per cent on net income of all persons above the \$5000 income group with exemptions of \$2500 from taxable income for married ersons receiving under \$10,000 and of \$1000 for unmarried per-

Under a newly created admin-650,000,000 would be spent to expand federal constructioniver and harbor and flood conrol work, public buildings, for est roads, irrigation and recla-mation. \$1,000,000,000 on additional grants to aid state public construction - expanded federal-aid highway work, highway bridges, grade crossing elimination, and \$3,750,000,000 made cal authorities-who usually carthat the bond issue would soon ry on 90 per cent of public con-put millions of persons at work struction. Unable to enlarge exand stimulate all lines of business isting programs and sometimes as well as definitely ameliorate a forced to curtail them, these ausituation threatening the solveney thorities have trouble floating of banks, insurance companies, bond issues now because of adrailroads and other corporations. verse credit conditions. The loans LaFollette says it would boost would be made available at no commodity and security prices. more than 5 per cent interest for something essential to any quick highways, streets, bridges, water "Best estimates indicate that establishment of parks and play-expenditure of \$5,500,000,000 grounds, schools and other public for construction would give jobs works, grade crossing eliminato 1.500,000 of the unemployed directly and at least twice that many indirectly in industries supplying the materials and produc- loaned to limited dividend ing consumers' goods for those porations formed to construct lo

whose purchasing power would be priced housing.
restored," the senator says. "Commodity prices would be stimulat- guments against this bond issud crops of great variety. The on action of the United States government, was sent back like a school of this country will be discussed and semi-finished in another article tomorrow.

legs were responsible for him not

"They are pretty good," he said. "Maybe not as good as they once were, but remember there aren't any heavyweights fast enough to run away from me as Tunney was. And, still got the old sock - that's

DESDEMONA

Mrs. I. N. Williams and Roy business Saturday.

mother at Graham.

property here Saturday.

daughters, Mrs. Donald Howell and is a senior at Simmons. While here Miss Martha Derrick and their they were entertained at the home Miss Viola Lucy were shop-in DeLeon Thursday.

Mrs. I. N. Williams Thursday
Mrs. Harry Gallagher of Cisco
came down Thursday to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn man on business Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove over to Gorman Monday and had some dental work done. Eastland Tuesday night. Mrs. J. W. Griffin went down to West Wedensday to visit her moth-Mrs. Plummer Ashburn and Mrs er who is ill.

Charlie Richardson were shopping Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray of at Eastland Saturday. Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Not Vascillating tained Thursday night with a met at the church Monday after-His statements usually were those bridge party and musical. Those noon with a good number present. Sure I'm going to fight again but who did not play bridge enjoyed After a short devotional the reguthen I might not, you know a guy the music furnished by Messrs. J lar business session was held and Fort can never tell."

Having decided in his own mind that he intended to do one thing close of the games high score for ness meeting a dialegue was given Dallas.... the ladies was awarded to Mrs by Mrs. Mollie O'Rear and habit of reversing his decision the Plummer Ashburn and for the men Claud Lee the title being "Aretha ding topped with whipped cream These present Monday were Missand cherries and coffee. The Mollie O'Rear and Mmes. S. E guests present were Messrs, and Snodgrass, Gifford Acrea, I. N. Wil-

good and I should be ready for Lane, John Mendenhall, Mrs. S. E Spedgrass, Mrs. Mattie Henry and "What about your legs?" he was her son, Walker Henry, Miss Ruth asked. Most experts felt that his Crenshaw and Mr. Elmer Abernathy and the Shoemaker brothers catching up with Tunney after the famous long count in their return Thursday from Eliasville where she Miss Mollie O'Rear returned

visited Mrs. Hugh Dawley. Claud McCollum left Sunday for nouncements subject to the his home at Reagan after having cratic primary election Jul been here with his sister, Mrs. J | 1932: E. Derrick since the death of Mr Derrick the 5th of November.

Several members of the Baptist Students Union of Simmons' university drove over from Abilene Sunday morning and rendered splendid program at the Baptist Ashburn drove up to Ranger on church at 11 c'clock and another one at 7:30 at night. Miss Carpen-J. E. Heeter returned Monday ter who is at the head of the fine from a few days visit with his arts department of Simmons unimother at Graham. C. B. Holmes of Burkburnett which were attended by large came in Sunday on his regular trip crowds. Those who took part on the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.

G. N. Grice of Stephenville, visited old friends and looked after his Messrs. Elwin Skiles and Morgan Evans the latter a brother of Miss Homer J. Nash, of Caddo, was Cynthia Ann Evans one of here Friday on business and visit- most popular teachers. At the ingold friends. Mrs. J. E. Derrick and her introduced by Weldon Rushing who

ping in DeLeon Thursday. Who were assisted in entertaining W. F. McDermott of Fort by Misses Helen Dawley and Cyn-Worth, was the guest of Mr. and thia Ann Evans. Rev. Jack Cham-Mrs. I. N. Williams Thursday.

W. C. Bedford drove over to Gor- and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardon attended the picture show at

at Eastland Saturday.

Miss Viola Lucy left Sunday for her home at Clifton after a menth's visit with Miss Martha

Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs Marion Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Davis drove up to Eastland Saturday afternoon to be a stand Saturday afternoon.

state commerce commission happen- and frame their activities accord- ney in Philadelphia.

Wiss Aline Walker and Mrs. Betty is spending this week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here of the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here or the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here or the beautiful or the beautiful or their activities according the week here with here or the beautiful or the b

Will H. Davis left Sunday years has been troubled by the Walter Thornton and sons of Arlington to resume his course in fighter's inability to arrive at a de- Goree, visited old friends here Fri- electrical engineering at North Texas Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane enter- The Methodist Missionary Society to Clarence Rayland. Dainty Val-entine greetings were the favors interest is being taken in the con-Delicious refreshments consisted of test in which points are made by heartshaped pimento cheese sand- attendance, getting new member chicken saiad, date pud- and taking parts on program, etc

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LARGE ACREAGE IN COTTON IN 32 EXPECTED

DALLAS, Feb. 4 .- Out of the per plexing situation in which the Texas cotton farmer finds himself as a result of court ruling that the cotton acreage reduction law is invalid is expected to come a large acreage planted in cotton this season, cotton

authorities indicated today.

The decision of Judge W. C. Davis, of Franklin, in holding the acreage reduction law unconstitutional will be taken to the Civi Court of Appeals at Waco and final-

But regardless of whether a final decision has been made by the higher courts before cotton planting starts late this month in the lower Rio Grande valley, the Texas farmhis old standby—and plant cotton.

A. J. Stone, secretary of the Dal-

las cotton exchange, said he considered the law "dead as it lies," and pointed to the steadiness of the cotton market even after the decision of Judge Davis was announced. The dumping of cotton on the market by Japan Tuesday finally forced the market down.

"If there had ever been any faith in the law's effectiveness, the market would have broken immediately when the court made its ruling in acreage control has been more or less a huge joke ever since the governor called the legislature into special session to pass it.' Small Reduction.

Authorities in the cotton trade expected a reduction of only from 5 to 8 per cent in 1932 production de spite low prices, Stone said. cotton law, which would restrict the planting of cotton to 30 per cent of the 1931 cultivated acreage, was expected to cut Texas' cotton produc-tion of more than 5,000,000 bales in

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricul-tural editor of the Dallas News, expressed the opinion that the agitation for reduction of acreage has

'All the feverish agitation attendant upon getting the Texas legisla-ture to enact a cotton reduction law and similar excitement in some other cotton states last fall seems to have died out now that cotton planting time draws near," the agricultural editor said.
"The irony of it all is in the hue

and cry raised by agitators who, last fall, had the law passed and now want it repealed on the theory that cents cotton might prove such an inducement that competing states will plant an excessive acreage at a time when Texas farmers will be forbidden by law to do likewise. There never were two more incompatible premises

Governor Ross Sterling has resisted all efforts to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the law. He had expressed the opinion that farmers in favor of the law did not build up a very strong case in the test suit of the law

tried at Franklin. Texas Cotton Co-operative officials announced that Texas farmers will cut their acreage regardless The threat of withholding credit from those farmers who overplanted is held out by the cooperative officials as a deter-

Bankers Contribute.

The fact that Texas bankers have contributed largely in the 7,000,000 bale withholding program of the south, in which bankers cooperated with the federal government in financing the withholding from the market of that number of bales, may cause them to take a greater inter est than usual in what their debtor

On the other side, however, is the recent activity of the Japanese and Chinese companies in buying large amounts of cotton, which is an important constituent in making explosives. War clouds now hovering over the Orient may have silver lin ings for the cotton farmer in increased demand for his product, and this may make some so sanguine as to plant lots of cotton.

Judge Davis, in his opinion holding the cotton law unconstitutional said in part:

'In our judgment, the enforcement of this statute will not have the beneficial result as the law it-self recites, but on the contrary would have the most hurtful and destructive effect ever known to a free people. Its enforcement would be the essence of tyranny and de-structive of the fundamental principles of free government and violate sacred guarantees of our Constitu-tion and would make the bill of rights a nullity and a farce."

ed plans for erection of new bot tling plant here to be fully equipped with modern machinery and will cost approximately \$25,000.

Rule - G. F. Davis received \$21. 864 contract for grading and drainage structures on nine and ninetenths miles of Highway No. from here to intersection of high-

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Europe's Royalty---

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mainly from landed property, has cline in agricultural prices.

so will be cut by about \$2,800.

King Christian of Denmark and it was originally.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has an income of \$482,280. She also has that the Dutch royal family lives in a democratic and quiet manner.

SAN ANTONIO IS CITY WITH INDIVIDUALITY

(This is one of a series of articles n the historical landmarks of Tex-, written by Samuel E. Gideon, A. A., associate professor of archietcure at The University of Texas Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects for the Preservation of Historic and Worthwhile Landmarks He is also chairman of the committee for that work in the

three remaining cities in the Unit- "Charles the Fifth of \$21,000 a year, yet, it is claimed, he ed States with a distinct individu- through his mother inherited Spain was the first king to make a reduction in it, when last September he Orleans being the other two. If relinquished approximately \$7,000. San Antonio, however, continues to Fhilip the Fifth of Spain, a later ality - San Francisco and New and thus became, about 1521, Em-Unlike most other kings, Boris has tear down historical buildings, wid-ruler had a son called Ferdinance no other source of income. Queen en her streats, straighten the course the Sixth who reigned between 1746 Ioanna and Princess Eudoxia, the and curb the picturesque river with and 1759. Philip the Fifth sent a King's sister, have made similar sac- concrete banks, to give other names colonization expedition. in 1731 to Spanish streets, to call plazas by from the Canary Islands and they

been seriously affected by the de-due the credit, largely, for the re-Sweden: King Gustaf last No- storation of the famous Governor's arms of Austria, which was also the rember announced a cut of about Falace, otherwise known as the coat of arms of Spain, was placed \$9,400 in his annual income of \$182,- Veremendi Palace in San Antonio over the doorway of the Governor's 400, but it does not come into effect the mayor historians archaelogists, until the next budget year, beginning July 1, 1932. The Crown antiquarians and others, worked race one enters the court or patio. Prince's income of about \$49,500 al- untiringly for any data that could To the left as one onters the court

King Haakon of Norway have annual incomes of approximately \$196,000 be most helpful in determining the and \$131,250 respectively. Neither character and arrangement of the ing furniture and atmosphere has yet announced any reduction or original building. Mr. Smith says which belonged to the original that the two wills were made by structure making a veritable muse-Luis Mariana Menchaca and Jose um of the life and culture of the Menchaca. The will of Jose Men-chaca, whose children sold this San Antonians are certainly t building to Ignacio Perez in 1804 congratulated upon the success of probably gave us the most inform- this worth while venture. ation about the individual rooms of MODESTO, Cal., Feb. 4. — Bees, the palace that was obtained from Levelland — W. R. McCann leasnives, goats and chickens make up any source. This will named, for ed G. W. Bell building on West the estate of Erick Olson, rancher, instance, different rooms, which Houston St. and will shortly estab-His will on file here listed his prop- Menchaca willed to his various lish grocery store and produce erty as: 115 colonies of bees, 15 children. The room on the front house here. goats. 25 chickens, 400 empty hives right hand corner, he called "the valued at \$600.

was something like this: "The room of the Blessed Virgin with the kitchen and dining room back of it with its corresponding depth to the creek, I leave to my daughter. Trinidad." Then he went all balance of the building, leaving certain rooms, and their corresponding depth to the creek, to other hildren, in turn, until he had given the entire house and property in that way. An old picture painted of a ball room scene in the palace was nelpful, also, in the restoration of

The Palace faces Military Plaza It is a long facade of interesting wall, windows and doors though the main doors are carved in the manner of the old mission doors The Austrian coat of arms is sculptured upon the keystone over the West Texas Chapter of the Amerithis: Phillip of Austria married entrance doorway. The reason is "Johanna the Mar." who was the AUSTIN, Feb. 3. - Will Rogers daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella aid that San Antonic is one of the of Spain. Their son Charles, called Yugoslavia: King Alexander's annual income is about \$335,195. He
nual income is about \$335,195. He has not yet announced any reduction, but his other source of income, dreds of others in the United States. They called the settlement Fernandred, but his other source of income, dreds of others in the United States. To Harvey P Smith, architect, is Prince Ferdinand the Sixth and the

be used in restoring the building as is the long arched pergola, one co the most striking architectual fea-

San Antonians are certainly to be



She's the "Dime-a-Dance Girl" and her story, the new serial by Joan Clay. ton, begins

IN THE DAILY NEWS Today on Page 5



"LUCKIES are my standby"

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PISGAH

Rev. Roy O'Brien and family were pounded Monday night, by his church at Scranton. They came over to his home, with many good things and a jolly time was enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman entertained for the young folks Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Burk Sharp Menday night. Music was furnished by the Horn brothers and Loren Parks.

Ars. J. J. Livingston and son Willie of Dan Horn were Monday uests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks Miss Charlie Ben Parks accompanied them home for a few days visit. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson

and Miss Eunice Bradshaw of Cisco attended the entertainment at Mr and Mrs. Ben Westerman's Satur-

J. D. Rogers of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark. John Davis who is visiting here from Los Aangeles spent the eekend with Malloy Johnson at

Scranton. The farmers are beginning farming as the last few warm days have dried the fields out so they can

GOOD INSURANCE RISK. LEE, Mass., Feb. 4. — William H. Eaton has proved to be a good insurance risk. His policy, dated 1867, is one of the oldest in the United States. At 85, Eaton is hale and

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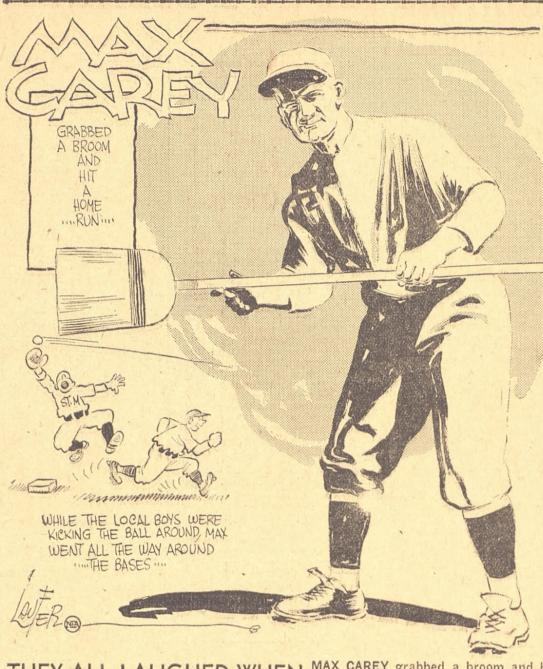
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COOK

Raymond Reynolds is visiting his rother in Colorado, Texas. Mrs. Sadie Gardner visited Mrs

Mildred Reed Friday. Several from the Cook communiwent to the play at Romney

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Snearly visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sunday afternoon.

av afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks visi-

ick list this week.

Cisco Saturday. Bob Dunning visited Mr. and and dry them Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sunday. vere in Rising Star Saturday.

REICH

cranton Thursday afternoon.

We are glad to have them in our stunted by hot weather. Mr. and Mrs A. Reich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McElreath at- mature more quickly with

and Mrs. Oscar Shafer.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. George later than the first named varieties forn Tuesday. It is too late to start a cabbage Hom Tuesday

Romney Sunday. Abe Alvey the past week. Noy Horn from Cisco visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horn Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough had as fresh and canned form, and

Gertrude Jones was a business such a garden one may roughly fig-visitor in Cisco Saturday afternoon, ure that under average conditions

AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

February Gardening News day night and Sunday with Miss peas, cabbage, bush beans, beets and stuff throughout most of the year radishes may be planted. Of course Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Taylor and can be transplanted to the ties at least rive leafy and green We had just that condition last isited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis garden during the latter part of this month. During the latter part Several from this community at-ended the singing at Romney Sun-beans, corn. okra, chard and sweet

orn. Some have trouble with potato ed Mr. and Mrs. Prince Weathersby Scab. This may be controlled by dipping your seed potatoes Mrs. Jack Townsend is on the they are cut, in a solution of 1 pint formalin (40 per cent formalde-hyde) to 30 gallons of water, for 2 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams were

hours. Then spread the tubers out When spinach becomes stemmy

O. D. Carver and Virge Williams and tough, you have planted too much seed and allowed the plants to remain too thick on the ground. If the seed are sown in rows, space plants eight inches apart; if in a bed, allow an equivalent amount of Edd Callerman had business in space. Plants that have plenty o room spread out and make a rapid Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough growth. Remember that spinac ave moved on the Kinsey place, is a cool weather plant

Onion seed are slow in develop Avel Reich visited his parents ing into plants and if the growing season is unfavorable the onio Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman will be small. Good results can be isited Mrs. Fannin Sunday af-secured by planting either young plants or sets. The onion crop will ended church in Cisco Sunday than if sets are used. Should sets Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott and Johnnic were shopping in Cisco plants are used, plantings can be

delayed until March 15th. Mrs. Jim Dillon had as her guest | Eush beans should be planted Thursday afternoon Mrs. George thick and not thinned. Leave the Horn and daughter, Miss Addie Mae plants two inches apart in rows 18 inches apart. When the beans Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and reach edible size, keep them picked Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich visi-ted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. wise to plant beans before all dan-Heilsher in the Luthern community ger of frost is over.

You can plant early, quick matur-Clyde Frye attended church in ing varieties of English peas such as Early Alaska or Marvel. Thomas Cisco Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and Laxton is a later maturing variety children of Liberty Hill visited their that will mature a week or ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and plant bed to grow own plant. Buy Miss Bruine attended singing at plants and set them out. Best to Jim Alvey and son from Okla-Okla- Wakefield is the variety of plants on visited their parents. Mr. and that you should set out at this time. Guess Work Taken Out of Gardening

A family of five needs about 2912 pounds of garden stuff yearly in her guest Wednesday evening. Mrs. should be about equally divided be-Lenar Owens and children and Mrs. tween leafy and green vegetables. D. J. Gorman and children of Cis-starchy vegetables, other vegetable and garden fruits. In planning one pound of vegetables may Llano — Company organized here harvested from one foot of row, say to cost \$50,000. Construction to start J. F. Rosborough, who is horticulturist in the Extension Service

During the early part of this give a basis for making a simple month, Irish potatoes, spinach garden plan as a guide in obtain-English ing a continuous supply of garden with plenty of variety and without The party at Mr. and Mrs. Tay- cabbage and probably lettuce are waste of seed and labor," he states, curing sweet potatoes is said to be

Texas A. & M. college. "These facts

Porto Rico. Highland Beauty and Monday the funeral being on Sunday. The friends of Mr. McBeth Mrs. Fritts is authority for the extends sympathy to himself and Mrs. Charley Pence and Mrs. Charley Pence and Hensley Yams.

plants these counties have been placed under quarantine and seed potatoes condemned. This seed potatoes condemned. This regular all placed potatoes condemned. This regular all placed potatoes condemned. This regular all placed condition is due to create a deconditional and new sources of supply of seed and plants, with no reason why Eastland county should not step into the market with early plants for this market with early plants for this county should not step into the market with early plants for this market with early plants for this county should not step into the finis market with early plants for this county should not step into the finis plants for this county should not step into the finis product of this county should not step into the finis product of this county should not step into the finis product of this county should not step into the finis product of this county should not step into the finis product of the finish should not step into the finish should not step ondition is due to create a de- end

form by the inclusion of complete

spring and fall garden diagrams as

amples, and of a blank diagram for

radish, onions, rutabaga, okra, egg

plant, cushaw, squash, pumpkin

ready market.

If plants are grown for sale it maturally follows that it will become necessary that the grower let the prospective consumer know that the plants will be available were consumer know that the plants will be available were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. La- to be given at Cottonwood soon.

Don't miss the date. It's a peach of the consumer know guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. La- to be given at Cottonwood soon. that the plants will be available sater Sunday. here. On numerous farms there is a ready supply of cheap gas which a ready supply of cheap gas which uld be used to heat the beds for april when they are wented in cenral and East Texas.

It has developed that the dry atnosphere which exists here in the all gives us under natural condi-The ideal temperature for

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arise at least 728 pounds of veget-dened ice house at Cross Plains at ables in each of these classed except the herbs. In demonstration which were cured in crates in his record books to be distributed by barn on the farm had no heat at home demonstration agents as a all and were in just as good condiguide to seed purchases is supplied tion.

in the form of tables showing how much seed of every hind is required to plant 100 feet of row, and how up white still green with the remany plants may be expected from sult that most of them had rotted. demonstrating that drying is neces-The importance of careful garden sary. planning is recognized in the record

DAN HORN

the demonstrator to chart her own plantings and succession of crops continues to be bad and most Misses Pearl McCaha, Oletta Boat-

The vegetables classified in the this time. Mr. andMrs.M. I. Yeager have leafy group include mustard, spin-ach, Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage, Will Joe Starr is home

spinach, asparagus, tendergreens and polk salad. The green class includes: English peas, snap field Fat McGue was absent from peas, suap beans, green butterbeans school several days last week on ac-

and green pepper. In the starchy count of illness, count of illness, sweet potatoes, young corn and day morning at the Mitchell church given as: turnips, beets, carrots

garlic Garden fruits include: tomatoes, rhubarbs, watermelon preached here Sunday morning. Edgar Pence. cantaloupes herbs dill, sage, chili Owning to a misunderstanding as Rev. L. R. Cole and Henry Pence Seed Sweet Potatoes Certified was very small. Those who failed Pence attended church at Over three thousand bushels of potato seed for thirty growers has been certified to as being free form disease and insect pests by Inspector Fritts of he State Department of Agriculture. Field inspections were made last fall and the sudden death of his father there. He was accompanied the store of the s

statement that the potato weevil has family in their hour of sorrow. been discovered in Smith and Up- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Townsend Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and hur counties which have been large were visiting their daughter, Mrs. family. curces of seed potatoes and of W. R. Bell and family in Graham Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager and

Bill Hall was visiting relatives at a play.

producing plants by the first of made a business trip to south Tex-

fruits at least two, and of herbs.

can or more. Garden demonstrators in home demonstration clubs in raised a big crop of potatoes and wet for plowing all winter.

Texas this year are expected to cured a part of them in an aban-

Frovision is also made for a record of the periods of time which each vegetable is available fresh, of the uses made of each vegetable, and of was made of each vegetable.

Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, brocculi. Brussels sprouts, rape, kale endive kohlrabi, cress, New Zealand Mrs. George Adams of

parsnips. Other vegetables are All are envited to attend.

NIMROD

Rev. Nugent Balderee of Cisco night and Sunday with Bill and BATTERIES to his preaching date. The crowd and Misses Eunice and Bertha

children spent Tuesday night with

Refined high Test Gasoline Starts easy, runs L. D. Richardson of Crocker was station. East Sixth street

getables should be chosen. Mr fall after the first good rain. Dr the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amo Rosborough continues, of the ing this tour of inspection consider—McBeth Saturday night. starchy kinds at least two, of other able tonnage of potatoes were found. We have had no rain the particles the continues of the continues egetables at least five, of garden that had been properly cured out few days, and are indeed glad trus

PUEBLO

The people of this community as it would dry the ground so they

be better. Miss Odessa Pence has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Wink.

Lee Irvin Stevens of Cisco visited Lance Miller a few days the past "The "Night Hawks Club" News is scarce as the weather way "The following were present:

> report a nice time.
>
> Mrs. Jess Hagan spent Saturday and Sunday near Carbon visiting home folks.

> Miss Edna Harris is reported on the sick list.
> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family attended church at East Side Baptist church Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and baby spent Sunday with

S-T-A-R-T-I-N-G Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman daughter of Carlton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole and son.

Milton Cleveland spent Saturday

the storage inspection has just been by his uncles Joe and Dan, Mc-a few hour in the home of Mr. and completed. Varieties included were Beth of Rising Star. They returned Mrs. Harris Coats of Moran, whose

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pence and

Don't miss the date. It's a peach of

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CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

CLAUTON

CHAPTER I

was five floors above the street send boxes of clothing discarded by health. And then where would we her own daughters. the moment of waking that the Con that August morning Charles to Rossiter had been dead 12 years Molly Rossiter smiled mysteri-

ily to look at the clock.

blessed minutes more. Ellen stretch- them, and to provide for the life cluded triumpthantly ed luxuriously, assured herself that time of his young wife. the alarm was set for seven, and the adjoining bed was empty. Myra in two years. had already risen and slipped quietly from the room. Ellen had sleepily Something was wrong She was still there. Ellen did not know quite Myra's always meant trouble.

one male of the family, the adored them all rich. timid in enforcing them.

I'm studying," he called out. In the bathroom!"

In the tub.

you are for 10 minutes. But after tears. that I'll have to rout you."

Ellen Rossiter was three days inning to be afraid that the wild Mother," nd careless dreams of her teens long-suffering voice. would not be fulfilled in her twen-It was money, of course. The Resiters had more than their share len. Ellen crossed to the stove, reof good looks, from Molly Rossiter lieved her mother of the eggs ney had nothing else.

The three children — Myra, the the skillet. Ellen was the one natural cook of those were Rossiter ways as Molly second-rate hotels. who was a Rossiter by marriage. In the strained silence Ellen add-

young Rossiters were unlike the refrigerator. oung Blacks downstairs, or the thru the two floors above. were different and suspect, Ellen hot skillet. had often reflected bitterly, as people always are who have a past and simultaneously.

spells she always insisted hysterical- working evenings. that her children were better "The things were on sale," Molly even in the love of his wife and some underwear." died of a common cold.

could, with a pang in her heart, re- spoke. member the glorious years before her father's death the soft spoken ly. on old silver (sold long since), and but we already owe the grocer near-rugs so deep that all sound of foot- ly all my salary. And Myra's isn't teps was lost in them.

O'Reilly on a trip to Ireand. He which Mike had not really needed had married her before his father would deprive her of a business and mother and a many brothers dress which she did need. ister could rush in to point out the impossibility of marriage between the fourth son of Lord Harm- velous idea for you. There's an ad tead and a tenant farmer's daugh- in the morning paper from a dance

They were, as anyone except Mol- here it is. I marked it for you." Rossiter would admit, scrupulusly fair Charles' share of the Harmstead estate had been settled ringed in pencil, was a call for upon him at once. The condition dancing instructors. But she knew father and mother had refused to on her way to work. And, neet his bride. And Charles Ros- though she had never been inside. iter, stiff-necked with pride, had she knew that "dancing instructor been glad enough then to leave was a polite name for a girl hired ica and had never gone back. He at a small payment for each dance had often longed for England but no one of his brothers or sisters had call those girls taxi-dancers. sister. Myra, for whom his eldest rich men trying to marry them, daughter was named, had shown in When I was young it was certainly the years following his death any different."

recognition of the fact that he had Ellen was uncomfortable as she

haps held back by the pressure of

His death took place three days be- ously and, with characteristic optito be another fore his only son was born. He mism, overlooked all drawbacks corching day. The girl's face rosy could never have foreseen that his from sleep, was faintly damp and two beautiful daughters would be will happen," she remarked, still her thick tawny hair was live and forced to work, the one at an und-smiling. "I met your father in the beauifful with heat curls. She was espaid job in a public library, the most unexpected way. conscious only of discomfort as she other as an underpaid salesgirl in a hadn't happened to be at the same thrust it back and rolled over hast- great department store. He had place that one night we'd never of to look at the clock.

Only 20 minutes to seven. Twenty children in comfort, to educate "It was at a dance too', she con-

something dreamed those days heredecided that her sister intended to when money was not a daily probbathe before leaving for the library lem, a daily topic of conversation ever since I was 17 nine years" tricted, is allowed three congress-

what, but that particular note in wondered a little hopelessly if she would always be there..

And trouble in the Rossiter When she entered the small household meant inevitably a dif-heated room where the blue-check-household meant inevitably a dif-heated room where the blue-check-household meant inevitably a dif-ference of opinion between Myra ed linoleum had long since retreated children and Molly Rossiter was the ference of opinion between Myra ed linoleum had long since retreated children and Molly Rossiter was the favorably known over the entire veloped by the makers of Vicks Vahousehold meant inevitably a dif- heated room where the blue-check-Ellen sighted, tossed back the ed from the stove. Molly's pretty sheet and in one leap was out of fading face was flushed and set in bed. She grabbled a green cotton line of determination. Ellen sighed crepe negligee and streaked for the again. She was afraid that her bathroom. The door was locked mother had hit upon another disMichael, aged 12, was inside. The astrous scheme which would make loss of our beloved husband and trict clerk of the county. From the of Vicks Drops now and use with

and spoiled little brother, he had Myra was seated at a chipped special prerogatives and was not percelain table, her chin resting upon her elbows, the morning paper spread out before her. Her head with its smooth braids of hair lighter and less warmly colored He added plaintively, "I'll get out than Ellen's, was bent over the sof you want me to. Only it's so cool ciety columns. But her mouth was in here and I'm always being in-terrupted no matter where—" she did not really see the printed she did not really see the printed "All right, darling. Stay where words. Her eyes were full of angry

'Myra and I have about decided -" Molly Rossiter began firmly. Myra looked up quickly at that. three days past 20 and already be- "We haven't decided anything. she interrupted in her suggested-

Both of them looked toward Elwho had once been Molly O'Reilly begain to beat with furious energy the prettiest girl in the whole of so that the yellow foam leaped up County Cork, to baby Mike, but the blue sides of the bowl. Molly had been ready to pour them into

from their father their thick copper the household. Molly's cooking was and wide, thick-lashed blue always overdone or underdone and eyes, and from their mother their invariably too highly seasoned creamy skin The peculiar, arrest- Myra, perhaps in compensation for ing way they walked and stood, the her mother's lavish hand, never nervous movements of their hands seasoned enough. Whatever she he confident, arrogant ease with sent to the table came with the which they faced the world all slightly indefinite taste common to

often. The unconscious air ed to the omelet a few grains of of distinction that was shared by pepper, a great deal of salt and them was from their father dash of paprika for the looks of the It was Charles Michael Rostining. She walked to the window siter who had given them an un- to take parsley chopped the night before, from a box-like contrivance There was no denying that the suspended outside and serving as a

"Now what is it?" she asked the oung Riordans in the basement, or combatants, as she sprayed in the the Shannenbergers who sprawled crisp green sprigs of parsley and They poured the golden fluff into the

Molly and Myra Rossiter spoke

"Mother spent half But Molly Rossiter, an incurable money yesterday buying things for optimist, had never once admitted Mike that he doesn't need." Myra the secret fears of her two daugh-said. "And now she had an idea for ters. Even when she had her crying you. You're to make up the money

locking than any of the English explained eagerly. "Two pair of Rossiters, better qualified to move pants for what I usually have to in that mysterious world whose pay for just one. I saved so much acors had been shut to them on them that I thought I could abruptly when Charles Rossiter, un-splurge a little. So I bought him able to forget green English fields some books he's been wanting for and misty country English mornings ever so long and a new cap and children, had closed his eyes and fensively. "You wouldn't want Mike to go shabby, would you?"

There once had been Money. Ellen tested the omelt and lower-Myra at 26 could remember sur-led the flame beneath it. She turnroundings quite different from the ed off two flames which had been down-at-heel Brooklyn apartment, burning needlessly before she

"No. I wouldn't" she said patient-"But how are we going to pay ervants, the gleam of candle-light the rent? Tomorrow is Saturday due for 10 days yet.

Charles Rossiter had met Molly She did not suggest that the suit

"That's just it", Molly selling her chance. "I have a marplace named Dreamland. It's They had never forgiven him pretty name, isn't it? They want girls for dancing instructors. Look-

Ellen looked. Among classified adevrtisements that he leave England. His Dreamland. She had passed it often He had come to Amer- to dance with unattacked men at

ever learned that No one of them | "The best part of it," her mother had shown the slightest interest in continued breathlessly, "is that you what he might have been thinking might meet a really nice man that during those long years of exile way. I can't imagine why girls as No one of them except his youngest pretty as my two haven't flocks of

left a family. His sister Myra, per- was always uncomfortable when her

mother talked that way. But Myra

'New York isn't Ireland," she said ilatly. "Rich men may grow on bushes there, I don't know. But rich men in New York marry rich They don't meet any other kind. If you're thinking that Ellen might meet John Astorbilt at Dreamland, Mother, it just shows ou don't know such places. A milk wagon rattling along Pine her brothers and sisters, had never culy result of Ellen's trying to work irect brought Ellen Rossiter wide-seen any member of his small fami-by but she did from time to time be that she would break down her

"You can't tell how such things

Ellen laughed. "Don't try the alarm was set for seven, and Sut Molly Rossiter, dazed with marry me off so soon," she pleaded. Joe Burkett, formerly of East-snuggled down again. She was grief, had seen that money slip that that the closing her eyes she noticed that the closing her eyes are closing that the closing her eyes husand by the time I'm 21." Ellen could remember only as of "I was married at 17. And Myra coming election for congressman-

As she walked to the kitchen she hobble to the altar."

she drew was irresistibly funny, est number of votes will be de-All three of them burst out laugh- clared the nominees. For a moment they were like Mr. Burkett formerly lived in

News want ads pring results.

GOOD NIGHT!

CAN'T A GUY

WITH OUT HES

UP T' SUMPN'

EVEN MOVE

HIS FOOT

A LITTLE,

CANDIDATE



Democratic nomination in at-large. Under the latest census "Yes, I've been engaged to Bert Texas, which has not been rediswhen she heard from the kitchen She had gone to work at Barclay's Myra conceded bitterly. "And permen-at-large and it is for one of haps by the time I'm 70 we'll have these places that Mr. Burkett will enough money so that he and I can contest. There will probably be la large number of contestants and The very blacknes of the picture the three men receiving the larg-

> We wish to thank the many school and taking a fling at news-Mrs. J. A. Mashburn and Family, elected county judge. Serving one Plan-to lessen the number and se-

> > YES, IF A "GUY"

MOVE HIS FOOT WITHOUT

FOOT, TO GET THE DOG

STARTED - LET HIM REST, SO I CAN

TRYING TO START EVERYTHING

ELSE IN THE HOUSE MOVING.

I SEE YOU WIGGLING THAT

OUT OUR WAY

REST

nd a number of other countie emposed the 42nd judicial district Resinging from the office of dis judge, he practiced law for a time and then was elected to the state legislature as a representative from Eastland county. From the lower house he went to the state senate. Later he was named a member of the state highway commission. He also made the race for overnor of his state

He is a brother of Omar Burkett of Cisco, deputy oil and gas supervisor in charge of proration in the west central Texas district.

Texon - \$100,000 plant being erected here to extract sulphur from natural gas produced in nearby

Harlingen - Peterson-Woodruff Oil Co., will spon open their new refinery on Southern Pacific near here. Plant erected at cost of \$25,

Dallas-Liquid Carbolic Corpera will establish plant here to manufacture carbonic ice.

Orange - First Christian church uilding being improved.

A Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" Perfected by Vicks

state. He began his political ca-poRub—the modern, external way of reer in this county, when, after "treating" colds. The Plan is made the district clerk's office he was VapoRub as directed in the Vick ferm in this office he announced verity of colds and reduce your fam-fer and was chosen district judge ily "Colds-Tax" this winter.—Adv.

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Train Schedule

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New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m.

East Bound No. 6 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. Bound) 11:45 a. m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge . . . 6:30 a.m.

Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.

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car to travel. Call Mr. Fox. Mob-

ot and garden. Cheap O. S. Carroll. Phone 411. Business Property for Sale

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FOR RENT - Nine room residence modern, convenient, out houses rchard, large tract of land, A. J

For Sale or Trade38

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DEAD TONNAGE INCREASED HAMBURG. Germany, Feb. 4- -An increase of 250,000 tchs 'ead" shipping tonnage has been here for December, which brings the total to no less than 700,000 tons, involving 175 high sea ves-Of this number about 25 ships fly foreign flags.

Business Directory

MRS. HIGHTOWER 400 West Tenth Street Sewing and Alterations Charges Very Reasonable.

Annonuncements



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.



Lions club meets eve Wednesday at Lagu Coffee 12:15. E. O. ELLI president; O. J. 7

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY





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WALTER GRAY **ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY CLERK**

Walter Gray of Eastland, today announced that he will be a candi-date for county clerk of Eastland county subject to the action of the democratic July primaries.

Mr. Gray has been a resident of this county for 29 years, casting his first ballot in Eastland county. From 1914 to 1916 he was county treasurer and for two years he was deputy county clerk under R. L. Jones, present county clerk. He believes that his experience and qualifications fit him for an efficient and economical administraton of the office and he is basing his can-didacy for the post upon the prom-ise to conduct the affairs of the office he seeks in a thoroughly business-like way.

Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. J. W. Gray, of Cisco. His father died here last year. The elder Mr. Gray was organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Cisco National Farm loan asso-Gray spent three or four months here in disposing of his father's interests in connection with the or-

Mr. Gray announced that it is his purpose to see most of the voters of the county personally between now and time for the primaries.

Clarksville — Black Bros. Co. local wholesale grocerys and pecan shippers, installed machinery for

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Without funds but with a deter-|severe freezes of 1930 killed the for a lawn, and foundation plantcounty, invested in a hair cut and tackled an Olney banker for a loan tackled an Olney banker for a loan of \$19 with which to buy shrubs. She got it, and to provide for its payment started raising turkeys have been removed, flagstone walks have been removed interests of the started monorphic mon that was three years ago. The laid, the yard levelled and cleared Norfleet Grimes

CALENDAR

Friday

The West Ward Parent-

Ceachers association will have a

Founder's Day program Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the West Ward school building.

The Fidelis Matron class of

the First Baptist Sunday school

will have an important busi-

ness meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Don Andrews on West

Second street.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard will entertain the Merry Wives Forty-Two club Friday afternoon at

her home on West Seventh

W. H. Mayhew and A. L. May-

L. A. Cooper of Fort Worth was a

her home on West Seventh street trip to cast Texas.

Mrs. Neal Turner, Mrs. Ben Mc-1J. Olson were among the invited

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hew transacted business in Cotton-

from a week's visit in Dallas.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

tors yesterday.

in the city vesterday

a visit with friends here.

relatives in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. Homer Slicker and Mrs. A

business trip to Fort Worth.

without funds but with a determination to make the old farm home look "more like pretty places in town." Jewel Smith, who is a 4-H club girl at Ingleside in Young county, invested in a hair cut and look "severe freezes of 1930 killed the for a fawn, and foundation plant, sawn, and foundation plant, and sawn are foundation plant.

To her turkey venture she had because in both branches of the legi

was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Bert Brewster of Moran was in Mrs. Jee Wilson were Ranger visi- the city Wednesday.

J. A. Penner and M. Duncan of MRS. O'BRIEN
Dailas transacted business here HOSTESS TO CLUE.

sireet. Valentine colors and symthe sum of \$1,243,000.00, leaving a bols furnished an appropriate theme balance due and unpaid of \$3,257,-H. H. Thompkins left today on a for bridge table appointments, and 000.00 bearing interest at the rate usiness trip to Fort Worth.

Harvey Seed of Eastland was a salad course served at the conclu- which is to be paid out of a valua-Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgenburg of Abilene were visitors here today.

Mis Louise Bean has returned to be \$28,000,
Mrs. F. D. Wright was the were never the rightful paymas. to her home in San Antonio after awarded the cut prize.

Mrs. B. C. Witherspoon visited Shepard, F. D. Wright, Rex Car-Mrs. Laura T. Wild of Moran visi- R. I. Ponsler, and the hostess.

Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. C. H MRS. AUSTIN ENTERTAINS siness visitor in the city yester- Carter of Eastland were visitor- WHILE-AWAY CLUB.

ertained the While-Away club at practically a moratorium for us dur-Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer were Mrs. Lloyd Surles is reported, to her home on West Eighth street. A ing which time the people could get isitors in Dallas yesterday. be ill at her home in Humblerown chosen Valentine motif was artistic—their breath. To say that this can Mrs. E. C. McClelland is confined Jack Jones left yesterday on a ally used in appointments for game be done is no idle talk or empty ceived the cut prize.

> Lee Smith. Lonnie Tullos, E. O Elliett, Smith Huestis, Hubert Seale H. Lamb R. B. Gustafson, Tec Huestis. W. Ulrich, and E. L. Walk-

Pleasant Hill Honor Students

Mrs. Vergie Hale, teacher of the rimary department of the Pleasant Hill school, this week announced the names of students listed on the honor roll of the department for January as follows: First grave—Burleson Clark, Billy

Gene Ramsey and Jack Tucker. Second grade—Gilma Townsend, Elaine Altom. Glendol Royce Mc-Gaha and Garland Guy Lasater. Third grade—Laverne Reich and Louise Clark.

ROBIN MAKES VISIT.

LEBANON, Ore., Feb. 4.—One of nature's freaks—a white robin—has made two appearances at the home of Mrs. J. C. Booth, here. On both occasions, the white robin was accompanied by a flock of red-breasted robins.

Yeakum — Yeakum Creamery pened recently.

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RE-ELECTION IS SOUGT BY REP. GILBERT

Victor B. Gilbert, state represen-tative from Eastland and Callahan counties, today announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself in the legislature. A statement of his candidacy and some of the issues upon which he will appeal to his constituency was made by Rep. Gilbert as follows:

To the Citizens of Eastland Coun-

I take great pleasure in submitting my candidacy for re-election to the office of representative of Eastland and Callahan counties, subject to the action of the democratic pri-

The record of my service and my activities in behalf of tax reform are well known to my colleagues in the legislature as well as to my constituents here at home and because of that fact I have been selected as chairman of the powerful committee on revenue and taxation, which committee must first consider and pass upon every revenue raising bill that is introduced in the legislature In that position I obtained much valuable information on tax matters, and as a further recognition, I was appointed by the last legislature as one of four house and three senate members to compose the legislative tax survey committee, whose duty is to make a survey of the taxable resources of this state, to write, introduce and sponsor legislation that will equitably apportion the cost of government and the collection of taxes between the corporations, inthe authority of senate concurrent resolution No. 6, which created the above mentioned committee, we to me that is now necessary for us will be in a position to effectively to borrow from history the saying, enforce our measures in both "Give Me Liberty or Give Me branches of the legislature, because Death;" liberty from the oppressive now have and are obtaining from industrial and economic death and the income reports and private rec- witness the abandonment of our

the unfairness and injustice of the have studied these great questions; present system of taxation. The I know the temper of the other

guests attending the 1 o'clock ban-small home owners and farmers members of the legislature

tee above referred to. County Road Bonds. In 1922 with a county valuation of almost \$50,000,000.00 and with prospects for further oil and gas devel-opment, our people voted a road Miss Louise Karkalits spent Tues-lay in Eastland with relatives.

Bob Black of Moran was a visitor

Correct Valentine colors and symbond issue of \$4,500,000.00 for the warded the cut prize.

Those present were Mesdames L ters of these highway bonds; that Mrs T. L. Cooper of Eastland A. Harrison, Chas. Brown, O. Cliett they should have been paid from Mrs. J. R. Burnett is reported to visited friends here yesterday.

e improved after a weeks illness.

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Butler, E. L. Graham, Leon Maner

The state should therefore assume the payment of all outstanding bonds and the counties should be

bonds and the counties should be reimbursed for the amount they rothers, Pittard, Chas. Trammell have heretofore paid, which in the case of this county, amounts to \$1.-243,000.00. This amount when refunded, could be used by the county in retiring its other indebtedness. day:

Mrs. J. T. Colden and son of Mrs Maude Batson of Rising Star the games of bridge yesterday after the games of bridge yesterday and would when so used result in tables, and was strikingly empha- jestures; to say it ought to be done the close of the game hour. The list correctly stating it because it is fundamentally right. Would not our nigh score prize was awarded Mrs courage and determination to carry the Smith, and Mrs. H. Lamb re-on be greatly strengthened if we were relieved of the present bond Members and guests present were of \$1.86 and would not our farmers

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are of a most startling revelation of the country, but I do say that I they know mine, we have worked together and fought together and I homes of Texas and the necessary believe I am in a better position Bert Karkalitis left yesterday for relief must and will come from the bilene.

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careful consideration of my claims Very truly yours, VICTOR B. GILBERT.

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