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

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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

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39 to Graduate From Grammar School Friday Evening

EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT

school auditorium at which time 39 pupils will be handed their diplo mas entitling them to enter the pression. This, of course, is be-what I am talking about." eighth grade at the high school, cause the farm is among the first Principal O. L. Stamey, of the gramto feel it. Some day we will mar school announced.

Clayton L. Orn, Cisco attorney, will deliver the address to the class. Invocation will be by the Rev. E. L. torian and Ilene Webster valedictorian of the class.

The salutatory will follow the invocation and the remainder of the program as announced by Mr. Stamey will be in the following or-

Musical duet, Glenn Collum and Z. T. Daniels; Class "Grumbler," Carl Tom Moore; valedictory, Miss Webster; class poem, Melba Ray; address, Mr. Orn, and presentation of diplomas by Supt. R. N. Cluck. A general invitation to the people of Cisco to attend this event was issued today by Supt. Cluck and Principal Stamey.

The following will receive diplo-

To Get Diplomas. Florence Jenson, Laura Hartness Johnie Ladd, Betty Parsons, Ilene Webster, Rankin Blackburn, Durward Boyd, Z. T. Daniels, Julian Julian Ely, Theron Graves, Thomas Graves Bruce Groce, Enders Huey, Norris Littlepage, Carl Tom Moore, Harold Murray, Mark Reed, Henry D. Speights, Ruppert Tripplett, Bryan Thompson, convicted and given the late Thompson to the late Thompson the meeting. Paul Blount, Gerald Bowman, Glen death penalty for the slaying of against executors of the late Collum, Billy Doty, Henry Eisenhuth, Billy Hayes, J. R. Jordan, Sanford Kendrick, F. B. Mathews. Jim Bob McCanlies, Hugh Payne, Wood- terday. row Rowch, Fred Sommers, Juanita Courtney, Mabel Halbert, Vonciel McCrary, Melba Ray, Myrle for a new sanity trial. A jury in the original acreage to 17,400 by Whitaker.

Trinity Project to Be Inspected son's motion for a new sanity trial has been delayed by the illness of his attorney, J. R. Stubblefield.

DALLAS, Jan. 22. - Reclamation work and the canal project on the Trinity river will be inspected by the Loboes to Meet February 18, 19 and 20. They are coming here to attend the national drainage, conservation and flood control congress.

The first day's program will be devoted to study of projects of this gym tomorrow evening at 6:30, the mobiles in Europe and second hour having been moved up to avoid largest in the world, has adopted nature all over Texas.

Deputy Collector to Be Here Next Week

all next week for the collection of Man Digs in automobile license taxes, poll taxes and property taxes.

The deputy collector will be located at the First National bank January 26 to 31, inclusive, ty taxes will be received the tax-payers bring their intolerable dig yourself a hole in left, the gear-shift in the center. from January 26 to 31, inclusive. Property taxes will be received cards which were mailed to them showing the amount taxes due by them.

Automobile owners must be a Minutes follows his own addisc.

station before licenses will be is-

Farmer on Trial in Bond Slaying

HCUSTON, Jan. 22.— H. B. Vickery, 45-year-old Polk county farmer and merchant went to trial here teday for the slaving of Paul cans, tree stumps and paper carhere today for the slaying of Paul Bond, 23, in April, 1928, near Liv-

Vickery was given a five-year sentence for the killing in Polk county but the verdict was set aside and he In real food to Miculas. was granted a change of venue. the former trial Vickery's wife testified that Bond had insulted her.

GOVERNOR'S AUTO NO. 1. AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—Ross Sterling, his work. He wou governor, has been given the No. 1 "home," however. Texas 1931 auto license plates for his automobile.

Roger Babson Predicts That 1931 Will Be Good Year for Farming Industry

arming year that the United the farmer's present state is not States has known for a decade, nearly so bad as has been picdeclares Roger W. Babson, who has tured. "Politicians are always been traveling around the Middle saving the farmer," he notes. West studying the agricultural "But when you use the word far-"The farmer was almost the first thinks of the grain farmer.

Clayton L. Orn Will victim to go into the busin department of agriculture is always hospital," Mr. Babson says in The issuing bulletins and reports about the farmer. Of course they always the first one to come out.

> up too high these laws invariably result in pressing it down again."

The year 1931 will be the best | Mr. Babson is convinced that mer in Washington everybody Country Home, "and he will be the farmer. Of course they always mean the grain farmer. I can go "It is the history of bad times to that telephone now and call up Graduation exercises for the grammar school will be held tomor- first are the first to recover. It a hundred questions about the row evening at 7:30 at the high is also part of this history that wheat crop and they can answer

Plants Spinach "Down in Pennsylvania I saw learn now to deal with these up-and-down swings in business. In corn, He had abandoned corn the meantime we are under the and planted his whole farm to dominion of certain inevitable laws spinach. He sends twenty truck-Miley, pastor of the First Christian of trade. When we push business loads of spinach to market and is church. Myrle Whitaker is saluta-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 22 .-

closure today hung over the 101

of the spirit of the Old West.

FRENCH ADOPT

AMERICAN AUTO

The French Automobile Stan-

divided into four classes by weight,

The German signal-mark, a red

manage to speckle their vests with

Thompson is being held at East- judgment totaling \$162,784.33.

sane after a sanity trial a few

The Cisco Lobo basket ball team

Albany at 6:30

which carried him over several rear for high-speed.

he said, and that was dig himself fuel. The next step will be to re-

in like the soldiers did in the last of rims and tires. Cars would be

tons were placed about the entrance to keep out the cold. The trance to keep out the cold. The

food. Old vegetables and bread- without the triangle would be con-

crust, discarded by others, became sidered as equipped with old-style

man, came upon the hermit's cave, WOMEN HOLD GRAVY CONTEST.

questioned him and gave him a MEMPHIS, Jan. 22.—A contest for

real meal and hand-axe to use in gravy artists was held here recently

his work. He would not leave his -competitors were not men who

nearby dump also supplied him bearing four-wheel brakes.

Police, searching for a wanted rear-wheel brakes.

weeks ago. Hearing on Thomp-

land pending hearing of a motion The brothers were forced to cut

PROGRAM OF

Oil Meeting Here Monday to Disclose Research Results

Leaders in the Texas Independent Petroleum association, which is initiating a series of regional meetings of independent oil operators, refiners and retailers over the state during 1931 with a meeting for the west central Texas district at the Laguna hotel, Cisco, Monday evening, January promise that the meeting here will be one of the frankest and most dynamic of the character ever held in the state. The meeting begins at 7:30 on the roof garden of the

Operators, returning from the governors' conference recently held at Washington, D. C., will have much to say elative to the work for a tariff or embargo on foreign oils, it is promised. The meeting will also be significant in that the program of the association for 1931 will be fully discussed.

Tom Cranfill, of Dallas, president of the association, Claud C. Wilde and others will discuss trends in the oil industry as they affect the independents and will present remedies proposed by the The shadow of threatened foreassociation for various of the problems that exist. ranch, one of the last strongholds Results of the research of the

association, which has delved into A Kansas City banking institu- the problems of the industry durtion acting in behalf of large ining the past year, will be disclosed it is announced. surance companies has brought The Cisco chamber of commerce suit for receivership against Col.

and other agencies here are mak-Second motion for a rehearing of the murder case of Clyde brothers who inherited the 110,000 possible attendance of independ-

of criminal appeals at Austin yes- ance company, of Houston, Texas, Ex-Husband's Death The robbery was discovered this has entered four suits, asking

FORT STOCKTON, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Avia Henderson today was Dan Royal, assistant cashier, made sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary for the murder of her former husband, Claud James Henderson, at Iraan, last November

18. She was found guilty by a plur in 110th distriction. jury in 112th district court after only meager clues.

15 hours of deliberation. drove from Fort Worth to Iraan after hearing that Hendeson was remarried and shot five times as CONTROL PLAN he lay in bed with his second wife, a bride of two weeks.

will play its conference game with the Albany high school at the local the largest manufacturer of auto-Reopened by I. C. C.

conflict with the graduation exercises of the grammar school which are to take place at 7:30 in the to standardize the operation of mo-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - The Interstate Commerce commission Florida, was shot through the lung today reopened its cotton rate inauditorium.

Coach Hill will use the same starting lineup that he has used in the last few games, e. g.; Yeager and unique one car to operate any other.

Until recently, there existed 17 pedals vestigation on the petition of south- bandits sought to search him. At the request of the Cisco Daily
News, County Tax Collector T. L.
Coper announced today that he
will have a representative in Cisco

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The definition of the consideration of the question of whether the railof a sleeping car which the bandits
of a sleeping car which cotton from southwestern points to to accompany the outlaws to the has been added to the curriculum of standard set by American car pro-Texas ducers, and it is expected that

During Slump within another three years all the other foreign makers of motor cars Germans Favor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - The Americanization of Germany is proceeding so smoothly that the Herr Host now serves American

Series of Messages Automobile owners must have a certificate showing that their lights have been tested by an authorized lights have been

jelly spreads. This little item of information A series of Sunday night messtates and when winter came he found himself in northern Indiana. There was only one thing to do, fuel The payt step will be to and controls for spark and the control spark and the controls for spark and the control spark and the co

> that they didn't meet German Church." standards of diet value.

announced that bad results were they were made under unusual

ircumstances.

HICKORY FLAY, Miss, Jan. 22—

More than a half of the honey Earnest Elmore McBroom, 14-year

HICKORY FLAY, Miss, Jan. 22—

are enthusiastic over the idea.

The system has resulted in mark
river will be preserved in the "Misexported from this country ulti- old novelist of this community "I'm here 'till conditions get betthe liquid, but their wives, who cookmately finds its way into German working on his second novel.
stomachs.

"The said working on his second novel.
stomachs.

First Lady and Senators' Wives Plan Red Cross Aid



The First Lady of the Land was the guest of honor, wives of United States Senators were the hostesses and the formulation of plans to aid relief projects of the American Red Cross was the purpose of the luncheon pictured above in Washington. Here you see Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the senator from Connecticut, serving Mrs. Hoover. At the left is Mrs. David Reed of Pennsylvania. At the far right is Mrs. Charles Deneen of Illinois, and beside her, in a Red Cross uniform, Mrs. George Moses of New Hampshire. President Hoover has issued an appeal for the contribution of \$10,000,000 to the Red Cross for use in drought-stricken areas of the country

AT MALAKOFF

ATHENS, Jan. 22.—Burglars, us ing acetylene torches, last night burned their way into the vault the First National bank at Lucian Shook at Leeray, Sept. 7, 1928, was overruled by the court The John Hancock Life Insur- Woman Convicted in Malakoff, nine miles west of here and escaped with between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

> morning when Hobart Riddlesberger, cashier, opened the institution.

The intruders burned their way

Mrs. Henderson testified that she through the outer vault and then burned the door from the safe.

SIX BANDITS HOLDUP TRAIN

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 22. -Six bandits held up a Detroit-Cincinnati Big Four train at Grants, near here, early today shot one passenger and robbed seven others of \$2,500 in cash and jewelry and then escaped as the

Edwin K. Nelson Jr., Tampa

dressing room and there robbed.

The train was held up as it lay on a siding at Grants. Wearing red masks the outlaws entered thusiasm. American Money from a day ccach and began Scientifically planned to overrousing the passengers from their come nervousness and fatigue, the berths.

comes from the American Chemical sages for young people will be delived at the First Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker during the phenomenon.

For it seems that the Germans slipped a fast one over on the American honey boys. German importers of the old school got together to penalize American honey shipments on the ground that they didn't meet Germans of the old school got together to penalize American honey shipments on the ground that they didn't meet German series and society, which, in co-operation deat the First Methodist church by the hothodist church by the hothodist church by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker during the four Sunday nights in February. The following subjects will eventually become a natural and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play, and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play, the Home; Feb. 1st., "Young People in Business and Society," and brever has been developed. Very few of us know how to relax, and threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial by teaching it to children, or most of them, know how to play, and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play, and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play, and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to relax, and threatened his way over a long period of years. Evidence in the trial by teaching it to children, or most of them, know how to relax, and to death penalty.

Mrs. Charlotte Mosely, a niece of Mrs. Uhr, testified that Uhr abused and threate comes from the American Chem- sages for young people will be deliv- ly never has been developed. Very

The society did a little research on the subject, and when its honey experts came out of their huddle, announced that had results were An invitation is extended to every- ren the methods of relaxation. They shown in German tests because one to attend this series of services, must be carefully coached, but most

Turnip Weighs Over 5 Pounds

J. J. Livingston, farmer living five miles southwest of Cisco, is demonstrating that no section is superior to the Cisco country for growing turnips. Yesterday he brought a specimen weighing five and one-fourth pounds to the Cisco Daily News and Cisco American office. The turnip, he said, is among the largest he has grown on a small patch at his

Turnips weighing from two to four pounds are the rule rather than the exception in his plot He brings some of them to town ready market for them.

Although it is the middle January Mr. Livingston said that his turnips are still growing. His small plot is producing at the rate of from 400 to 500 bushels

Mr. Livingston's experience is just another confirmation of the fact that diversified farming pays big profits.

PUPILS LIKE COURSE IN

Seattle kindergarten and the child-ren have been taking to it with en-committee of P. P. Shepard and J. and his sandy lime found at 4177 feet.

new subject is being taught with the object of educating children in the fundamental and strangely difficult

Church."

The fifteen piece orchestra now being organized will play for each of these services and the chair multiple of the cha

of them learn rather quickly and all is ed improvement to the nervous sys- sissippi River Room" in the Museum warmer in south portion tonight

REV. JAMES IS ROTARY CLUB Youth Acquitted in

The program at the Rotary club today was devoted to an illuminattor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. James' address showed that noon Mr. James address showed that he had a clear grasp not only of the international situation and the seviner matter at the case was the first to be tried by a jury in the corporation international situation and the sevcral major conditions affecting it, but that he fully appreciated the part that Rotary is destined to play in the amicable adjustment of these relationships. It was perhaps the clearest exposition of the subject that the club has heard in a long while and particularly interesting in that it came from a member of the

He dwelt upon international relationships as hinging upon three factors: commerce, religion and politics and showed in brief how each of these factors affected the complexion of these relationships.

relations that exist between nations Owens No. 1. he numbered as misunderstanding. false impressions carried abroad by WARREN WELL literature and pictures which do not SWABBING SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—A subject has faithfully depict national life, and so The program was in chargfe of

for Young People "It's not a new idea," said Miss Winifred Chamberlain, one of its Winifred Chamberlain, one of its most ardent advocates, "but it real-band, Daniel Uhr, and her relatives band, Daniel Uhr, and her relatives band, Daniel Uhr, and her relatives

SAVE MISSISSIPPI RELICS. MEMPHIS, Jan. 22. — Historical er ir events dealing with the Mississippi fair.

\$50,000 Cash and \$207,500 "on Paper" Reported Taken

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, Unitcd States collector of internal revenue at Chicago, told police today she had been fleeced of \$50,-000 in cash and \$207,500 in "on paper" by two men whom she play-

Mrs. Blacklidge told Police Chief Thomas Sullivan that she came here ast Monday at the suggestion of a friend of a friend and gambled with two men whose last names "Reynolds" and "Parker" but whose first names she did not know.

At that time she said she won \$207,500 "on paper". When the men refused to pay until she had given cash for a \$50,000 check which she had put into the game, she went to Chicago, she said, and told Edward R. Lipsinger, a prominent politican

what had happened. Lipsinger, she said, furnished her with \$50,000 in \$1,000 bills which she brought back to Springfield last night. Again she gambled with the men, this time at another hotel, she said, and on the first deal lost all of her \$50,000. The men left the room a few minutes later and dis-

Corporation Court

Tony Johnson, 20, living near ing address upon "The Value of Yellow Mound, was acquitted of a Rotary in International Relationships" by the Rev. E. S. James, passhouse in East Cisco, by a jury in corporation court yesterday after-

court in several months.

NEAR CISCO

Southern Oil and Production company has derrick up on a lo-He pointed out that Rotary is not cation for its No. 1 Gamblin about a "pacifists" organization but that it one and one-half miles east can play a big part in the world pro-gram without adopting a pacifist at-The well is an approximate northtitude. Reasons for the "strained" east diagonal offset to the Keough

of 4190 feet. It has been drilled no deeper. The production is from

BILL TO AMEND Trial Nears End TEXAS DRY LAW BEING DRAWN

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair, slightly colder in north portion tonight. Friday

His tems of the pupils and has shown its of Natural History and Industrial Friday partly cloudy and somewhat effect on their ability to learn.

Arts to be established here.

ADVANCES IN ENGINEERING MADE IN '30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Advances made in engineering in 1930 are discussed in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic

Construction of railroads, dams, highways and bridges played an important part in making 1930 one of great achievement.

Railroads pushed into new ter-The longest new railway to be opened was the so-called "Turk-Sib" line in the southwestern provinces of the Soviet Re-The new road, extending for approximately 1,000 miles, connects the former Turkestan with Siberia, joining the older rail systems of the two regions.

Persian Railroad In Persia, heretofore practically without railroads, tracks were laid during the year at both ends of he projected line to connect the Caspian sea and Persian Gulf

Recommendations were made in Africa for the building of new allways in southern and northern Tanganyika and Uganda. Actual castruction work in central Afria, however, was concentrated on the important Benguela railway, nich will provide a direct outlet to Lebito Bay, Angola and Atlantic ports from the Katanga copper mines of the Belgian Congo.

Guatemala and Salvador celebrated the opening of one of Central America's few international ailways during the first week in It connects the existing systems of the two countries and ovides Salvador with its first outlet to the Carribean Sea.

Building in Texas The bulk of new railway contruction during 1930 in the United States was carried on in the plains region of northwest Texas and in the extreme southern portions of the same state. Secretary of Interior Wilbur drove the first spike of the short railway in Nevada that is to connect the site of the Boulder dam with existing rail

on a number. In the Soviet Republic, a dam three-quarters of a mile long was finished in four months. Work is being pushed on he construction of dams in India

important structures.

Highway Construction ward vigorously during 1930 in all war office. the past year. Throughout away across the channel. South America, Panama, and Ha- to hide of her movements that only doplomatic circles is accepted noth-

pen until 1931. The central arch a careless official in a government a single span of 1650 feet office "tipped off" the rest of The total cost will be \$30,000,000. Europe.

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These Men Caused Hoover's Break With the Senate



has brought a bitter break between President Hoover and the insurgent-democratic ccalition in the Senate. The upper photo shows the three new members of the power commission whose appointments the Senate voted to reconsider after they appointments the Senate voted to reconsider and fought the discharged two subordinates who, senators say, had fought the commissioners are Marcel "power trust." Left to right, the commissioners are Marcel Garsaud of Louis'ana, Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and George Cos Emith of Maine. Below are the two ousted employes—former Solicitor Charles A. Russell (left) and William V. King, formerly chief accountant for the commission

Only a few large dams were empleted, but work progressed England Learned Espionage Lesson in War; Military Secrets Are Guarded Now

and the United States.

In Oregon, New York and New Orleans work is under way on a lesson during the World war when secrecy. London newspapers, comshe took the field in France to find menting on the fault, January 3 an enemy which knew nearly as 1928, declared that the employe re-Highway construction went for- much about her army as her own sponsible had been punished

and notable work was done on a few months ago when a picked ing can be said. Both above and below ground, the edge of a field and watch me-New York City has taken steps neuvers by some new war instruoward increasing its traffic fa- ments, the rest of Europe was taken must, out of politeness, be invited to completely by surprise.

probably will not be first use of airplanes on submarines, shipyards

No other nation had conceived the be Chrysler building and the idea of making a folding airplane Finding State building, were com- which could be taken into the shell oted in New York City during to fly away from the sub on the surface to scout, or attack. The idea was original in Europe at least.

But one day the London Gazette

printed a decree which appeared non-exciting on the surface, but which caused the war office chiefs to tear their hair and delighted military attaches in the Embassies and Legations of London.

Extra Pay The "Gazette" decree merely set-

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t'ed the question of extra pay for United Press Staff Correspondent | flying officers serving on airplanes

John Bull's job in these post-war give most governments their great-days is as much his swn information to himself as it is to find out knews that these attaches file regulations. automobiles could travel, modern highways have been extended duraway agrees the charmel sive and defensive arms of other So much has England been able countries, but since their position in

army maneuvers, sham battles and The steel frame of the world's Europe "Tipped Off." great troop concentrations but they largest arch bridge, extending Eritian has not always been so for- are never invited, and are, in fact great troop concentrations but they deress Sydney harber. Australia, tunate, and although the utmost persona non grata around munition had its last grider put in place in efforts were used to keep secret the works, government arsenals and

How It Works

Brigadier - General Stanley H. American Embassy in Paris, recently publicly exposed the role of the army and navy attaches abroad. He is a former chief of U.S. military

"The intelligence service of the armies and navies are an outgrowth of the necessity all governments feel of knowing what their neighbors are doing," General Ford said.

the war department that division commonly known as 'G-2' But there is a distinction between information and intelligence. Inwhen it has been evaluated and placed in usable form.

nation, but they can be classed un-The printed word, maga zines, publications, documents and

partments, the state, navy, commerce and justice departments with which we work very closely.

Third: The greatest arm of the nformation service, the military atache system.

Attache Netwerk

'Today the United States government has a network of 39 military attaches in various parts of the Those attaches include what cers selected from particular branches, such as the chemical and ordinance service in 22 foreign capi-tals and in their reports they con-'The procuring of military data is

quite simple as to process. The seuring of information is usually on he exchange basis—that is to say the government desires its representative to obtain a certain item of information. That information is furnished provided similar information is furnished by us.

"For example, if a foreign governsentatives visit one of our arsenals for the purpose of observing progress or other equipment, our war depart-

"'We are very sarry but we can-not give that authority because a similar request on our part was re it might say: 'Certainly, the necessarv arrangements will be made. "That is the way secrets are exchanged between powers in a diplo-

Center - New fire truck purchas-

Babson Predicts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE making money. But that spinach ange of Washington's eyes.

"The president of one of the timated that the American faimly spends about two dollars a day to strengthen now, as the begin-for food-stuffs. Of this two dol- nine of the recovery I predict for lars only about five cents goes for 1931. wheat and corn. When and corn are still important, but they are side of the farmer. His dollar is Loon proves fruitless. becoming proportionately smaller worth more and he will be a Van Leon, now in Chicago on

ward in wheat prices in the fall. covery.'

They pushed them up too high as usual, and, in accordance with the simple law of gravity, farmer does not come within the the prices came down again. The rumor of crop shortage proved to great western railroads told me be untrue. Then, as prices had hat his road was hauling four gone too high on the strength of that his road was hauling four trainleads of lettuce a day. I the rumor, they went too low when daresay his read is hauling more lettuce than wheat. We have estimated that the American faimly slump. Farm prices should begin to strengthen now, as the begin-

in the whole farm picture. When we talk about the farm and the better be sure that we are includ- have been falling in the cities for ing all the farmers and the whole many months. Low prices do not reach the farm as soon as they "When we talk about the condi- reach the city, but they now are tions of the farmer, therefore, we rolling toward the farm-price remust give more emphasis to this ductions which mean hundreds of

into the papers and the speculators rushed in and pushed prices BIOGRAPHER TO

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The name clear the gainter's name. of the immortal Dutch painter,
Rembrandt Van Rijn, will be
cleared of the taints of bank
Congressional Record in this counruptcy next month, 262 years after try, and the world will in a small his death, unless the efforts of "There is another item on the Biographer Hendrik Willem Van

farm market therefore, we had a high purchasing power. Prices Amsterdam next month when the bankruptcy case of Rembrandt Van Rijn is called. This case he hopes will "rehabilitate the name and good fame" of the painter, as the Dutch statute expresses it.

"I worked for 20 years on my vast collection of farmers who do millions of dollars added to farm not raise grain at all. When I purchasing power. A big mailsay that the farmer is about out order offs the wites four million

years I've been train to clear real chance to get well.

The very first application will give

The very first application will give of the woods and that America is dollars off the value of its inven- his name from the taint of bankgoing to have a greater year of tory. That is literally four million ruptcy under which he worked farm presperity in 1931 than in a dollars contributed to the farmer. during his last 15 years. He was other people, convinced that the decade, I refer to all the farmer who uses gasoline to get his one contributed to the farmer who uses gasoline so deep in debt that his creditors only thing to use was an ornament a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past. going to get his share of this ap- gets it at the lowest price since applied it on his accounts im- good but in the big majority of

a frightfully complicated one which entered into all the ramifications of old Dutch law.

When the case comes up the last of this month the sheriff will call out to the courtroom: 'Is there any here to whom Rembrandt Van Rijn is indebted? He will then go cut into the streets calling the same thing. If no claimant appears and it is not likely that anyone will, the court will no doubt

Congressional Record in this counmeasure right the wrong done

JOHN COLLIDGE IN FLORIDA

ST. Fredersburg, taoinshdrldlra ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - John Coolidge, son of the former president, is here on his first visit, accompanied by his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, daughter of ex-Geverner and Mrs. John Trumbull of Connecticut, who are included in the party, U. S. Senator Marcus A vations to arrive here Feb. 1.

Levelland — City installing seven additional street lights in resident al section of town.

measure right the wrong done Waco-Cameron bus line extended Rembrandt during his life time." to Caldwell and Brenham.

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"I have just traveled through the Middle West. I was there when there was a brief flurry upwhen there was a brief flurry upwhen there was a brief flurry upwhen there was a brief flurry upfarmer's mill and will aid his rewhen there was a brief flurry upward in wheat prices; in the fill

good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog
and the condition primaribetter that Moone's Emerated

wire fencing, nails, lumber and
better that Moone's Emerated

in ediately.

"We had no end of difficulty in
respening the case after so many
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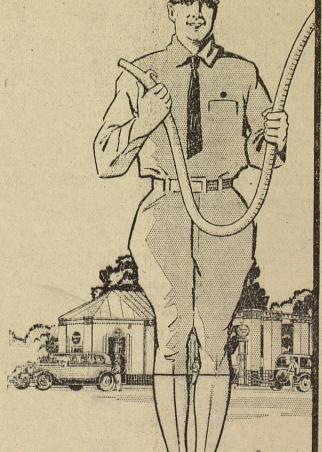
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Farmers Realize Value of Soil Conservation

BEING BULT

ing the past few weeks, according ing was ordered by Judge M. S. to a compilation made by E. H. Long arter Ray's attorney, M. E. Varnell, vocational instructor at the high school whose classes have been entered in the state F. F. T. terraching contest. The boys are divided inhere in 1929.

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BOASTS 3 ROWS OF TEETH.

MEMPHIS.—Floyd Tharpe, 9, India Bay, Ark., youth was found to have three rows of teeth when doclars the largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. Judge M. S. Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge M. S. The largest single transaction in Light, Corporation for a reported by Judge ing contest. The boys are divided in- here in 1929. to four teams and are engaging in Shows Little Interest pirited competition for the distinction of the disti

is being done by County Comm'r.

In the courtroom yesterday, Ray slight, somewhat pale, neatly dressed and carefully groomed, sat quietly, barely shifting his position and showing little interest in the ing done by the farmers during the dull season, while a great deal of it is being done by County Comm'r. is being done by County Comm'r.

Birt Britain with the county road machinery for the use of which the landowners pay only the actual cost of operation.

of operation.

Farmers and landowners upon whose land terracing is being done or has been completed are:

attorneys followed, the case going to the jury at 10:15.

J. R. Black of Baird, 42nd dis-

A. L. Thomas, Lee Diversified farm, George P. Fee, A. J. Majors, W. A. Hale, Wayne Thurman, Henry Strockel, Guy Dalvass, Taxon Stroc Stroebel, Guy Dabney, T. Horn, Dr. C. C. Jones, Frank Ziehr, J. R. Baron, W. A. Havner, L. D. Standafer the last witness called by defense and T. L. Lasater. Lines are being counsel, gave an account of his run in the farms of the latter two son's life, which he said had been

Mathews and Ben Camp. Ami Lee at that time he was placed under Richardson's group is leading the treatment of physicians.

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contest the boys are engaging in a my feeding. For six years he was contest among themselves, the winnever out of my sight," the father ning team to be banqueted at the said. expense of the three other groups.

against erosion has been emphasized by experiments carried out at the Spur agricultural station in which the loss of soil by washing even on land with comparatively little incline, has been found astonishing.

The convertion of the country Questioned why Tozo was placed.

cline, has been found astonishing. The cooperation of the county and the vocational classes is reducing the cost of building terraces to a minimum and the landowners are taking advantage of the opportunity of conserving their soil at small expense during the slack farming scason. Hundreds of acres of other land are expected to be put under terraces within the next few weeks.

Janea Voluntarily

Questioned why Togo was placed in the Eastland jail, after he had been released on bond following conviction in Abilene. Jim Ray said he took his son to the jail voluntarily.

"He was getting worse all the time and I was afraid he would get off with the car and kill somebody or kill himself. He had threatened to kill himself a time

ZANESVILLE, O.,—Busses recently replaced street cars here as a result of failure of the electric transportation interests to operate under a franchise. The city council negotiated with the Zanesville Rapid Transit Company for the busses following curtailment of street car served the defendant three or four served the served three served the served the

Charles S. Brant, 54, veteran engineer of the Y & M. V. railroad, Dr. T. B. Bass, superintendent was to pull his freight train from of the Abilene state hospital, who the main tracks into a siding. He examined the defendant in the died shortly after the wheels stop- court room yesterday afternoon,



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Must Serve 15-Year Robbery Sentence SEVEN REALT Abilene Jury Holds Togo Ray Is Sane,

News want ads brings results.

ABILENE, Jan. 22.—Togo Ray, under 15-year sentence for participation with his ccusin Aubrey Ray in the Ovalo bank robbery, March 1927, last night was held sane by a 42nd district court jury. The verdict was returned at 10:30, 15 minutes after the case had been given to the jury.

Ray, 25, whose home is in Fast-knew him several years ago.

Vocational Classes

Approximately 500 acres of land in the vicinity of Cisco has been in the vicinity of Cisco acres or land the vicinity of Cisco has been in the vicinity of Cisco acres or land the past few weeks, according in gwas ordered by judge M. S.

Inductional Classes

Ray, 25, whose home is in East-land more nervous when he first knew him several years ago.

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Father on Stand

Togo's father, Jim Ray, next to shadowed by ill health from child-

The four teams of boys in the terracing contest are led by Ami Lee Richardson, Aubrey Holt, James down at 10 or 12 years of age and

others at present with a total of 13,104 yards of teraces run.

The boys do their work under the supervision of Mr. Varnell. In addition to being entered in the state

He recounted how as a child, More teracing being done this year that ever before, Mr. Varnell stated.

The importance of conserving land exact the importance of conserving land exact the importance of conserving land. condition prevailed before an op-

threatened to kill himself a time BUSSES REPLACE STREET CARS. or two," Ray said. He also re-

lowing curtailment of street car served the defendant three or four times since he was returned to the Taylor county jail and had exam-BOBO, Miss. — The last act of of sound mind," he said.

Dr. Bass Testifies Dr. T. B. Bass, superintendent testified last night that he found no symptoms of insanity. Dr Bass also testified he had read letters.

written by the defendant and admitted as evidence. Their contents did not indicate an unsound mind, Copies of four letters, identified by E. D. Davis, deputy sheriff, as written by Ray, were used by the state as evidence. One was addressed to a young woman cousin, one to a fellow prisoner at East-

land jail and two to a young woman friend. Ben L. Peevey, Taylor county jäiler, said Ray's actions since he has been jail here differed from

his behavior in the courtroom. "At the jail he is friendly and talks, while here today he has seemed in a stupor," Peevey said. W. F. Whaley, former deputy sheriff, gave similar testimony. Banker Identifies Him

I. N. Wilkinson, Winters banker, who was cashier of the Ovalobank at the time of the robbery for which Ray was convicted, was the first state witness. He identified the defendant as the man who drew a gun on him as he sat at the cashier's desk in the bank. Jce Harrison of Ovalo, a member of the bank force, also identified

Ray. H. T. O'Bar, former Taylor county sheriff, told of arresting Ray in Oklahoma after the Ovalo robbery. The defendant's actions then were similar to his behavior since being returned to Abilene,

Neighbors Testify A number of Eastland county residents, some of them neighbors of the Ray family in the Nimrod community, testified the defendan frequently had "nervous spells and

acted peculiarly." W. N. Seabourn, an Eastland county constable, who served as a turnkey at the Eastland county jail part of the time during Ray's "took medicine for something" and

vears at an annual rental of \$800,- and Figueroa Streets.

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the purchase of the land and Seattle. buildings totals \$160,000,000, the

as a single transaction.

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The story Building Extended at the corner of Fourth tors cared for him here.

Avenue, Pine Street and Westlake Avenue, which last year was leased for long terms involving a total conscribes the charms it offers and winds up: "Won't permit dogs, cats, amount involved at present for per front basis ever recorded in the purchase of the land and Seattle.

Birmingham Deal

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE—And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul .-

PRAYER-O God, help us to live as brothers toward all

"BUILD TEXAS IS THE STERLING SLOGAN"

"Build Texas" is the slogan of the new governor. His augural message sounded the keynote and the assembled thousands caught the refrain. It is an admirable public document, this first state paper, breathing from first line to last and not wait to do their talking line the hope of harmony, an appeal for teamwork, construction the outside. tive laws by constructive men to meet the needs of six million of Texans working under the new legislative procedure age of these opportunities to exdispensation granted by the people as well as prophesying the major ills caused by the business depression may be removed and the hope in the heart of the new chief magistrate that by teamwork alone those who are depressed may be lifted out of the slough of despond and prosperity come to all classes and conditions in the rural as well as the urban centers of the commonwealth. It was an ideal beginning for the new governor of a new Texas not only in the throes of a new civiliza- tures of his family made. tion in the making but of the trusting upon the minds of all public servants that new problems and new laws and new economic systems are on the way.

It is a matter of ancient history now. All is harmony At the beginning of the new administration a presiding officer of the senate was elected by acclamation. A speaker of the senate was elected by acclamation. Harmony was the keynote of all the speeches made by those who figured in the farewells to the old and the God-speed and good luck to the incoming rulers of the empire commonwealth of the sisterhood. In the open air, in the glorious midwinter sun of Texas, the new governor and lieutenant governor took the oath of office to serve the people and the people alone.

It was a thundering crowd, an auspicious day, and all the speakers expressed the hope that it was the ushering in of a new era for the people of the commonwealth and a glorious reign of constructive laws by the legislators cooperating and working in harmony with the head of the executive department of government. It was a splendid setting for the function and the farewell addresses as well as the inaugural address of the people's choice who ascended the rungs of the ladder from a Texas farm to the highest and most honorable office within the gift of a free people.

"Build Texas" is a noble slogan. It is a slogan that calls for constructive work, constructive action and the giving of the very best on the part of the servants of the people in place high or humble. May success attend the efforts of all and may the patriotic urge mark the movements of all with the constitution as their guide and the needs of the people win their constant attention and wisest deliberation.

ALLRED TAKES QUICK ACTION ON THE PER DIEM.

Attorney General Allred had the per diem buck passed to him. He held that the legislature was authorized to fix the compensation of its members at \$10 per day for the first 120 days of the session and the mileage of each member at \$2.50 for every 25 miles. He didn't stammer. He announced his decision hot off the bat and lifted the pressure which had weighed down the legislative mind. As the people had voted for increased pay for the lawmakers the attorney general found with the people. They are the masters and they pay the freight.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SIDE.

Texas has 254 counties and as many taxcollectors. These officials of the people do not take kindly to the tax relief bill. Tax Collector J. W. Hall of Tarrant county, a former representative and former senator, passed this advice on to the lawmakers: "If you are going to give us a wildcat, give us gloves to handle him with." And then the former lawmaker said that the machinery for collecting 1930 taxes had already been set in motion and that 120 counties did not get sufficient fees to cover the additional work of collecting the second half of the taxes. Another point he made was that this second installment would fall due at the time when collectors were preparing their reports for 1931.

There appears to be many snags under the surface of the placid water of the political stream as well as many sunken mines planted by lawmakers in bygone years. Notwithstanding all this it is possible for the modern lawmakers to undo the work of the lawmaker who was on the legislative firing line in the near oxcart period of civilization.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE HEADLIGHT

The Forty-second legislature has itself with the public by the simple process of repealing the present headlight law. It could encore itself if the lawmakers could design a law that will rid the streets and highways of blinding lights. The present regulations are as absurd as they are individual

slip passes into complete desuetude. What becomes of the "tested" a great opportunity to popularize lights is a subject entirely between the person expending the "two-bits" and his inhibitions on the subject of safety first in automobile traffic.

Night driving should have much of the present danger removed. Much of it comes from headlight which blind oncoming traffic muisances. Once a year the automobile owners of Texas drive into a duly authorized place of business are purchasable and these who give and pay 25 cents for a slip of regard for driving safety and paper whose only value lies in the fact that an auto license can not be purchased without it. After it contain an average of one to the is shown to the clerk from whom block continuously after nightfall. the privilege of driving a car for! There should not be any ques

tion of constitutionality in the matter of safety for the public. Those who commit sins of omission or commission that are included in the more than 30,000 deaths a year should be restrained. Legislatures should find some means of accomplishing that feat Public opinion should be behind their efforts.

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

ready to blow up at any minute.

It is not necessary for a man

to talk. They should get up and

they think about the proposition

If people will not take advant-

press their opinions, meetings of

this kind will get a city nowhere.

MEMPHIS.—Bill Terry, first base-

man of the New York Giants and a

winter resident of Memphis, will pose willingly and long for photo-graphers but refuses to have pic-

rabbit squealed and the old

ISLAND FORMS OVER SHIP.

Norman, steamboat which capsized

nearly six years ago; taking a toll of 23 lives and scores of injured.

Sometimes most

should talk don't talk.

1,000,000 Texans.

It shouldn't require more than a few minutes to repeal the present headlight law. It accomplish es nothing but the collection of a each from more than -Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Did You Ever

sweet, blonde Jean Harlow all the way through the film—motion picture history was on the upgrade. They wrote into the annals of filmaom one of the most startling and interesting stories of that industry. And more—to the intense gratification of the raw film manfacturers, more than 2,500,000 feet of film were exposed, and it is That scmetimes some people talk

man with both ideas and ideals-

job had to be done all over again tional contributed Ben Lyon, the that. He had heard of Jean Harlow, who, luckily, was around" in Hollywood and there was nothing else for him to do

Mr. Lyon had met the girl as she was waiting for a chance at DRESDEN, Tenn.—Two boys were from Chicago, where she was more attacked by a saw here when the boys took a rabbit from a trap-the be just nineteen. One directo thinking it one of her litter, attacked the boys. Their dog saved them sexquisite." However, she did re-MEMPHIS.—An island has formwill bring him a return on his ed here over the hulk of the ill-fated investment

When Howard Hughes kissed in the German bombing plane, good-bye to four millions in the crashed to death and Burton making of what is the most au- Skeens, an excert cameraman died port destitute families. Each per hentic aviation talking picture of a nervous stroke. 'Hell's Angels" now playing at ntrepid actors and aviators kissed Hell's Belles, or anything else. ocd-bye to life and liberty; and

Len Lyon kissed the voluptuosly known that before "Hell's Angels" was shown to the public the actual cost ran into the multi-millions

Every dollar of this was tossed There is a great tendency on into the kitty by one person-an the part of many members of attractive looking, aggressive young organizations to keep quiet at the wrong time. When Howard Hughes. He never groanpropositions come up concerning ed under the strain. he welfare of the home city, a

He is from Houston, Texas, and majority of the right men sit like he is the heir to a \$20,000,000 clams and leave the proposition business, a business that manufachanging in the air like a balloon tures gadgets used by those who drill for oil. Hollywood, flying and Some of them seem afraid that talking pictures interested him. He if they start talking they will get formed a producing company and the reputation of talking too much threw cash around as it never was or trying to run things to suit tossed in Hollywood before themselves. It's better to get that

He produced two "Arabian reputation than to sit like a dum-Knights." which was a success boosting the stock of Louis Wolheim and William Boyd. Ther to be a fluent after-dinner speaker "The Racket" and then "Hell's Angels." Greta Nissen was speak their piece and tell what first assigned to the leading feminine role—a silent version. talkies came in, and because al this happened three years ago the

Paramount loaned the big oiltool man James Hall; First Naleading man. But what about a leading woman? Mr. Lyon saw to but to bring her to Mr. Hughes.

some extra work. She had hailed or less familiar to the shooting and bombing and she claimed to remarked that she was "lusciously act to Ben's heman embraces in a way which Mr. Hughes feels sure

However, Mr. Hughes used good judgment as well as good belles and good money. Being a war

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real war-time airplanes. From a SANDISFIELD, Mass. — New world scouring tour he gathered England's maple sugar season does genuine Spads, Fokkers and S. not open offiically until March, but S.s. This collection of aerial antiques cost him many a pretty been harvested here. H. J. Mallory dollar. He built a Zeppelin about tapped a few maples and gathered half the size of the Los Angeles, enough sap to make several gallons For accuracy every person en- of maple syrup. gaged went the limit. Al Johnson, a stunt flyer lost his life in a sky battle; Phil Jones, a mechanic

Palace theatre; when three anything you want to call it— Few persons leave the Palace theatre without some punchy praise for the picture consuming their thoughts.

HUNTERS SET RECORD

MEMPHIS - A 15-point deer, the Schmidt, Memphis taxidermist, was shipped from Harrisburg, Ark.. Gene Carter, hunter. Schmidt reported having received 50 deer heads during the past season, a record for the past several years.

CENSUS SHOWS 5000 "JOINTS" CLEVELAND — Five thousand 'joints" comprise Cleveland's list of liquor, vice and gambling estab-lishments, according to the 1930 report of Detective Captain Emmet J. Potts. The number was said to be

Sierra Blanca - Humble Oil Co. purchases Lone Star service station

a decline over that of six months

picture, the young man insisted on YEAR'S FIRST MAPLE SYRUP

NEEDY FAMILIES ADOPTED. MEMPHIS. - Memphis church congregations recently were called upon to pledge themselves to supof a nervous stroke.

"Hell's Angels" has proved to be son was asked to "adopt" a needy family, the weekly contributions varying with the number of persons in each needy case.

> GUNN FINED FOR GUN. MOBILE, Ala.—Convicted of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Bert Gunn, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$250.

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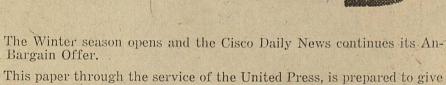
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As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

visiting relatives Sunday

ed in Putnam Sunday, the guest of was a former resident of Putnam Mrs. Charlie Mercer.

Nick Crane and Floyd Buchanan of his death.

J. D. Yardley of Cisco was the pent the weekend with Floyd's par
weekend guest of Neal Moore. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan

visited in Cisco Sunday afternoon. Dothan.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fox and The "Little Theatre" Dramatic spent a few days with their son. Thursday to the Scott ranch.

am visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and Grady Pruett nam visitor Sunday afternoon.

S. M. Eubank and daughter, Mary made a business trip to Fort Worth Lou were Cisco visitors Saturday Friday

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monday. Kelly of Union.

sick list this week. Abilene visited in Putnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke nam.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth spent

PISGAH

Park's home last week.

guests of Mrs. Schafer.

day with the Misses Bradshaw's near

Health in our community is not

first of the week.

tonsilitis.

of Cisco Thursday.

Mrs. Spurlin Holder is ill.

the ground for another crop.

There was no Sunday school Sun-

Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cunningham | Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace and

Pierce Thomason of Cisco was Hicks of Abilene the past few days. Luther Jackson of Abilene, was Mrs. G. W. Webb of Abilene visi- buried here Friday evening. and his many friends regret to learn

Mesdames Jess Mayes and Janie Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Pierce Shackelford and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short, of

daughter, Laura Mae, returned Sat- club of Putnam met Monday night, urday from San Antonio where they January 19, in regular session. After a business meeting they adjourned John Fisher and family moved to meet again, Monday night, Jan. dent of the poard of Stewards of the Methodist church and Mrs. Simp-Olney and Wichita Falls Wednesday

and Mrs. Staten of Clyde was buried Misses Bertha Guggolz and Frances McIntosh spent the weekend with homefolks in Brownwood.

Mrs. Staten of Clyde was buried here Friday evening. She was an old timer of Callahan county and here friends are grieved to be a few friends are grieved to be a Mr. Johnnie Connel was a Put- many friends are grieved to hear of

Mesdames R. L. Clinton and R. home

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly spent D. Williams were Abilene visitors

Black is reported on the Cottonwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family.

J. P. Wingo and children of and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family. Mrs. J. P. Wingo and children of and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam of Abi-and son, Reed were the Tuesday aflene were at the bedside of his fath-ternoon visitors of relatives in Put-

home of his brother. Joe Burnam. J. S. Yeager, who is working at day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth spent Sunday with his parents in Cotton-Sunday with his parents in Cotton-bomefolks here Cap Mayes is reported on the sick Mr. Howard of Cisco spent one day

Cisco where they will make Lit Gray attended a ball game in Brownwood, Monday night.

DAN HORN

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hampton and S. Yeager and family. family and J. D. Yardley have movMr. Willis Hodges, Doc Heslep and

Singing Sunday night at the mentary knots for the clubs. L. E. Clark, Edd Tonne and L. A. Farks were business visitors in Cisco home of R. Y. Douglas was enjoyed Buchanan was for many years, par-

Hull and Mrs. Carrie Hull in the and Mrs. G. L. Bailey of Pisgah, visbusiness transacted was the election of officers and the following ited Mrs. Sam Hull and other tion of officers and the following B. F. Speegles and son, Oran, at- friends here Friday night and Sat- were elected:

tended the conference at Scranton urday. Mr. Speegels and his grandson, Merrett Speegles, were weekend father, G. L. McCulloch, this week. W. B. Starr made a business trip mona; Treasurer, Mrs. John Thurvisitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy to Abilene recently.

Speegles in the Scranton communi-Barbara Lou, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle, is in at W. H. Mullings, Eastland. W. H. Mullings, Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dillard of this time. Cisco were viistors in the L. A.

and Mrs. B. L. Hull Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. Miss Maurine Bailey was a guest was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yeager of of Miss Eunice Bradshaw of Cisco

Walter Tonne were. uests in the W. B. Starr home Sun-Breckenridge.

munity

Miss Sybil Parks were shopping in Fern. Cisco Monday and were dinner Miss Willie Weed was the guest of

Miss Lou Douglas Sunday. Alford Parks was a weekend guest Mrs. Harlow recently had as her Monday at the church. The proof the Starr boys in the Dan Horn guests her sister, Mrs. Nettie Latty gram for the day was the study and children of Westbrook. Miss Lila Mae O'Brien spent Sun-

so good at present. We have had! This beautiful warm weather several cases of severe colds and doesnt' seem to be what we need long time was put up and quilted

Chester Clark of Scranton visi- cold. Roy Williams of Scranton was in our community Tuesday viewing the ruins of B. F. Speedes by Little Bobbie Welker responses Little Bobbie Walker ran a very ruins of B. F. Speegles home which was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Poliv Boland and the weekend but with careful nurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boland and Chester Clark of Scranton, were guests of Mrs. Will Leveredge Sunbeen ill with pneumonia are much the weekend but will care the weekend but will care and the weekend but will be weekend

Clark visited Mrs. Berta Carmichael Sunday

Mrs. Clark visited her mother, Mrs. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. during Christmas week and was ac-

operation at the Graham sanitarium pathy of the community is extended Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark received Saturday evening is doing nicely. a message that their son Garvin Our ladies home demonstration Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford and Clark, was in a sanitarium in Dal-L. C. Owen Thursday, Jan. 22 and drove to Eastland Sunday and at-Miss Ethel Leveredge spent the we hope all members will be pres-weekend with homefolks.

DESDEMONA PUEBLO

Mrs. W. A. Drake and Mrs. R. L. We are having lots of rain although it is helpful to the small McAdoo came from Breckenridge rain and putting a good season in Wednesday and visited old friends. the basement of the church to about They brought home Miss May Wil-

parents. She was accompanied home his business and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steele. At the close of the

father. Rev. R. H. Yeager who is ill. Wednesday.

with Mrs. Pryor's sketer, Mrs. Ira teaching home economics in high school since September, left all business matters that come up. Mrs. S. L. Yeager is on the sick Friday afternoon for her home at list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and baby made many friends and their and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and friendship was shown by the many daughter, Dorothy Sue, spent Sun- gifts and social gathering given as

day with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. going-away tokens.

Miss Pearl McGaha spent the week Mrs. Goodman from Tyler, end near Rising Star visiting her rived Friday afterneon and Monday parents. She was accompanied home morning assumed her duties as by Miss Cetta Boatman.

The Kingsington m e t with Mrs. Hiram Bachman Thursday afterneon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and high school. For the past two years by spent Sunday with Mr. and she taught in the Eastland high in the city Thursday.

S. L. Yeager and family.

E. T. Chandler of Newcastle was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker spent

igned in order to have a year of one night this week with Mrs. Lola rest and then decided to teach for Tho The Masonic Lodge and Eastern

in Throckmorton Friday.

County Agent L. M.

opens office here.

Carlton Cochran was a visitor in

G. C. Bachman of Fort Worth

the last half of this term. Carl Boucher, head of the office Star of Woodson are to have a joint force of the Magnolia company at social here Thursday evening. Olden came here on business Monday. He was accompanied by Supt.

Wednesday night at the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cunningham of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace and dist church at the close of prayer-dist church at the close of prayer-meeting a large number of friends. Thursday Miss Martha Brock of Abilene was visiting her Putnam friends Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Buchanan has been surprised, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpsiting her Putnam friends Sunday.

Pierce Thomason of Cisco was Higher of Abilene Mrs. Clyde visiting her son J. R. Hail. transferred by the Magnolia com-He pany to Crane and he left Thursday ness course.

few days longer. During the ten and a half years Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their two sons, Newby and Troy have lived here they have been active workers in the Methodist home talent minstrel church and other organizations. Most of the time Mr. Simpson was will have a meat cutting and canleader of the choir and Mrs. Simpson was pianist. During the past ning demonstration here January year Mr. Simpson has been president of the board of Stewards of the son was president of the Missionary Society. Mr. Simpson also served went to Wichita Falls Thursday. several years on the school board. Their places in our town will be spent Thursday night with his hard to fill and their many friends mother, Mrs. A. B. Buchman. He regret very much that the Magnolia was accompanied home by Madison company transferred him. The best Wright. wishes of the whole community go with the Simpson's to their new

Mrs. Clarence Jones was able to be Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey of sanitarium Saturday after having

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco to DeLeon Thursday afternoon and visited relatives

Mrs. Marion Williams underwent an operation Wednesday at the Ranger Clinic hospital. Her husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke and sons, Doyle and Don visited in the home of Mr. Nordyke's parents, home of his brother. Joe Burnam.

Ranger Clinic hospital. Her husband and her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. P. Williams, were with her during the

> Mrs. W. H. Davis attended the last week with his daughter, Mrs. J. meeting of the Eastland County S. Yeager and family. Federation of Women's clubs at Eastland Saturday afternoon: In spite of inclement weather a large crowd of club women from the several tewns of the county were present to hear Mrs. Buchanan, of Fort Worth, conduct a club institute in which she untangled many parliaby all present.
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> M.s. Marvin Snoddy of Scranton liamentarian for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. The main

> President Mrs. W. J. Laseter, Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery of Ira, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Avery's Johnson, Eastland; Reccording Secretary Mrs. W. C. Bedford, Desdeman, Ranger; Parliamentarian, Mrs

Elmer Stover of Dallas, arrived The entertainment given by Mr. Monday night to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs W .. W. Mitchell movwho is attending Randolph, the Sabanno have moved to our comnear Lingleville. They and their Mrs. John Moore is visiting at three daughters all of whom are now married had lived here a num-Miss Annie Mae Speegle spent ber of years and they will be great-Mrs. Edd Tonne and children, and Thursday night with Miss Mary ly missed by their large circle of friends.

An all day meeting of the Metho-dist Missionary Society was held the last three chapters of "Trailing the Conquistadores," one of the most interesting mission books to be studied by the society. During the day the Friendship Quilt on which the members have been working a now as most everybody has a severe and will soon be offered for sale. At Chester Clark of Scranton visited his brother, L. E. Clark over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements are the proud parents of a new baby his Cynthia Parks visited his broud parents of a new baby hoy. He arrived Monday. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements are the proud parents of a new baby his converse for the proud parents of a new baby his served to Rev. R. A. Walker his proud parents of a new baby his served to Rev. R. A. Walker his proud parents of a new baby his served to Rev. R. A. Walker his proud parents of a new baby his p noon a very tempting lunch was son, W. E. Barron, W. C. Bedford, S. E. Snodgrass, G. S. Bruce, John Arnold, Clara Beamer, Chas. Lee and Miss Mollie O'Rear. In the afternoon, Mrs. H. E. Parks and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers and bon and John Dellon of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Monday. Mrs. Wyatt staved over Monday. Mrs. Wyatt stayed over until Thursday. She and Mrs. L. E. visited relatives north of Eastland Clark visited Mrs. Berta Carmichael Sunday. Little Bettie Lou Stinebough is in the aviation department of the The little daughter of Mr. and school again after a short illness.

Spurlin Holder is ill.

Mrs. Jim Mitchell and children days here with his uncle Dillon has been ill but is better at J. D. Clements who underwent an return to New Mexico. The symptometry to the sorrowing relatives

tended the services held at the Methodist church in honor of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Susan Steele, sister of Mr. Bedford. Rev. Geo. Shearer preached a special sermon in honor of the occasion and there was also special music. Afterwards a sumptuous dinner was served in 125 relatives, friends and members Rev. R. H. Yeager is on the sick son who had been visiting friends of the Sunday school class which list at this time.

Miss Lucy McGaha spent the weekend near Carbon visiting her was here Wednesday looking after the children and grand children of y Miss Mary Cleveland.

Mrs. C. C. McFadden and Mrs. J.

H. E. Price and J. O. Thomas of by different friends, the beautiful birthday cake, made of old fashioned pound cake, iced and decorated G. S. Bruce drove to Gorman on in pink and white and bearing 90 day on account of the roads being business Thursday.
so bad.
Rev. and Mrs. Pryor of Cisco to Stephensville on business Friday.
to Stephensville on business Friday.
strong and healthy for her age, atspent Saturday and Saturday night Miss Ray DeLee who has been tends all church services and does her own housekeeping and manages

THROCKMORTON

Mrs. W. R. Tharp has returned from a visit with friends in Harling-

SABANNO

were not many at Sunday school ens of Putnam. J. Scott Gilbert of Woodson was a

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ervin were visitors in Eastland Thursday.

Rev. Connell of Elbert was in town Romney were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Carl McCarver has been visi-M. McCann Mr. Oliver Keeter has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks have Mrs. Ed. Crawford, Miss Opal and Mill Co., to start operations Abilche where he is taking a business course.

Mr. Oliver Recter has returned to moved to the Blackwell place.

A good many attended the sing-hear of Cisco were in Dothan ing at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laminack's Thursday.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

spent the week with her parents, Mr. | Fastland Monday night. and Mrs. J. L. King L. M. Barron attended court last

Miss Ima Green spent Saturday Messers. Jim Merrill and McKay ack. afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Lamin-

DOTHAN

The Lone Star Gas company is having the line moved back for the Cottonwood ball teams Wednesday widening of the highway through 10 to 5 in favor Atwell girls, 9 and 19 Borger — West Texas Realty Co., Elder Jack West preached in

Dothan Wednesday, Wednesday crary meeting was put off until one night and Thursday

On account of the rain there day with Doris and Emogene Steph- with Mrs. J. C. Brasher Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richards were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Murray and daughter, Marie visited Mrs. Maggie Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis Sun Earnest Parkinson and mother of ray in Cisco Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Hail of Spur has been their sister and daughter, Mrs. W. ting her mother, Mrs. Curtis Evans of Albany

Crawford and Mrs. Cleamon Bos- soon.

Singing Sunday night was enjoyed Joe Donaway and Miss Pearl Donaway attended the directors meeting Miss Jessie King of Randolph of the Interscholastic League at

ATWELL

Little Leonard Pillans is on the Sunday was so bad that Rev. Car-

ter did not get to fill his appointment here. The Atwell girls and boys played in faver Cottonwood boys.

Arlin and Estelle Bint spent Sun- Mrs. Bill Hutchins spent the day Geo. Purvis has been visiting hi Hester and Jesse Sublett were mother at Park's camp, Grandma Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom visited

> Alice - New \$20,400 feed crushing mill addition to Alice Cotton Oi

oon on new telephone building

Center - Construction to star

no order

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Special prices on our entire stock of LADIES' and MISSES SHOES Extra Special 395 pairs at

Cisco, Texas

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Big Sales are being announced by almost every merchant in all parts of Texas. Some of these sales are really good and there will be found bargains that have not been heard of since before the World War. Most of these prices are made at a tremendous sacrifice to the merchant; manufacturers and wholesalers' prices have not declined sufficiently to justify the retailer to continue to offer these bargain prices.

PRICES WILL GO UP AGAIN BEFORE THEY DO Perry Brothers

Announce a Seven-Day Sale that will Eclipse any Selling Event ever heard of in Cisco... Our prices are so low that you cannot afford to take the chance of waiting for lower prices to come. Stocks MUST be reduced, and when they have been reduced sufficiently by the retailer, then you may look for an increase in the prices to the consumer.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT

Merchandise will be offered to you at prices from 25 to 75 per cent cheaper than for any period during the past fifteen years. COME! SEE! BE CONVINCED!

FOR SATURDAY ONLY Crystal White LAUNDRY SOAP P. and G. LAUNDRY SOAP

Here are a few of Our BARGAINS for Our Opening 4-Oz. SUE PREE BRILLIANTINE, bottle WOMEN'S SILK HOSE 10 Qt. ALUMINUM DISH PANS, each all colors, pair Children's OUTING GOWNS, MEN'S FANCY COTTON SUE PREE HAIRSET size 6 to 14, regular \$1.00 value for finger wave, bottle ... HOSE, pair sale price, each Men's Fancy Stripe Silk HOSE, 28c regular 35c value, Sale price.... S-P QUININE HAIR Women's and Children's KNIT CAPS; TONIC, bottle Asst. colors, 50c value; 35c MEN'S FANCY HOSE Sayman's Vegetable TOILET 13c sale price each. assorted colors, pair SOAP, bar. Boys COAT SWEATERS; solid color, MISSES RIBBED RAYON 25c Infant's WHITE OUTING blue and red; size 26 to 34, HOSE, pair GOWNS, each, 19c and \$1.00 value, each Children's Slipon SWEATERS, 39c size 24 to 30; Sale price, each... Small Girl's Slipon Sleeveless Women's Fancy Slipon SWEATERS, SWEATERS; Assorted \$1.19 value; Women's Rayon BLOOMERS, solid colors, each . sale price, each Asst. sizes, pair . Men's ADJUSTABLE CAPS: Men's Part Wool Coat SWEATERS, SLIPS, Astt. Solid colors, each 39c Asst. colors, each .. \$1.00 value; Boys ADJUSTABLE CAPS; sale price, each 12 Oz. CEDAR POLISH, Women's Rayon STEP-INS and Asst. colors, each sale price, bottle PANTIES, \$1.00 value; Men's DRESS SHIRT COLLARS, Holdfast Spring CLOTHES while they last, each ... Attached, fast colors, PINS, 3 dozen in box, each box. Women's HOUSE DRESSES, Asst. patterns, each ... Decorated CUPS and SAUCERS, WHITE ENAMEL long sleeves, fast colors, each. 25c value, sale price, DIPPERS, each Combination FOUNTAIN SYRINGES CUP and SAUCER ... colors blue, pink and green, each 79c and HOT WATER BOTTLE; 81 in. by 90 in. GARZA No. 2 LAMPS, SHEETS, each Complete, each FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, 6 Qt. ALUMINUM 81/2 Oz. Thin Blown colors blue, pink and green, each 45C oc BOILERS, each TUMBLERS, each 16 Oz. S-P RUBBING 11/2 Qt. ALUMINUM 5 Qt. Gray Enamel ALCOHOL, bottle DOUBLE BOILERS, each TEA KETTLE, each ... Large Assortment VAL LACE 21/2 Qt. ALUMINUM 6 Qt. Gray Enamel PITCHERS, each ... BOILERS, each 2 yards for FANCY CANDY: 11/2 Qt. ALUMINUM No. 36 Gray Enamel PERCOLATORS, each Asst., pound WASH BASIN, each ...

> SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH --- and lasts for 7 days only. Don't forget this date.

NOTE: Due to the extremely low prices we will offer at this sale, we feel that we can not make any refunds or exchanges on purchases made during this 7-Day Sale. However, please remember that you're still buying the same quality merchandise that we have always sold you

JURY LISTS IN 91ST DISTRICT

sixth and seventh weeks of the to do.

January term of the 91st district to do.

Young, Ranger; G. G. Wright, Gorman; V. O. Wyatt, Olden; W. F. officially as New Year's then, becket the foreign guests while the foreign guests the farmers of the need to point the foreign guests. The holiday will not be known at the stroke of midnight, took the farmers lowed Texas' lead. The holiday will not be known at the stroke of midnight, took the farmers lowed Texas' lead. The holiday will not be known at the stroke of midnight, took the farmers lowed the farmers of the need tim pans, while the foreign guests the farmers of the need for crop rotation and diversities. S. Woodruff, Eastland; George Vinston, Cisco; E. L. Wisdom, Cisco; W. Witt, Cisco; A. C. Wold, Car-S. W. Witt, Cisco; A. C. Wild, Carbon; Joe Wilson, Cisco; A. L. Wilson, Ranger; Ed Wincholl, Ranger; Dan Winge, Cisco; J. M. Winsett, Ranger; A. E. Willig, Cisco; W. F. Wilson, Ranger; L. B. Wilson, Cisco; G. B. Kelley, Cisco; C. A. Williamson, Eastland; M. C. Williamson, Cisco; W. A. Williams, Rising Star; C. J. Williams, Gorman; C. H. Williams C. J. Williams, German; C. H. Wil liams, Jr., Desdemona; R. A. Williams, Cisco; Bon Williams, Nimrod R. W. Whitman, Cisco; W. H. Whitworth, Desdemona; J. L. Weiser, Ranger; J. O. Wiggins, Eastland.

Third Week.
February 16th: L. T. Wilaboy,
Glden; George Wild, Cisco: S. T. Willite, Desdemona; E. S. Wilkerson, Cisco; Curtis Williams, Eastland; T. E. White, Ranger; O. S. White, Ranger: W. B. White, Eastland; L. H. Whitley, Carbon; G. H. White, Eastland; F. White, Romney: A. A. White, Rising Stat: H.

O. White, Ranger; Jno. B. White,
Carbon; E. J. Wende. Cisco; Otto
Wende. Cisco; Bob Wenzel, Ranger;
B. H. Westerman, Nimrod; O. C.
Westfall, Ranger; R. B. Weddington,
Cisco; D. C. Weekes, Ranger; R. L.
Weir, Desdemona; C. A. Weiser,
Cisco; O. J. Weiser,
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Star; W. R. Winston, Cisco; C. P Wilson, Cisco; J. E. Walker, Jr., Gorman; W. F. Walker, Cisco; W. W. Wallace, Cisco; J. W. Wallace, Cisco; D. N. Waggoner, Ranger; Jno. S. VanGeem, Eastland; H. G. acted similar laws. Okra; F. C. Upton, Rising Star; A. J. Urban, Ranger; Flake Turner, the bill, J. E. McDonald, commissioner; W. E. Tyler, Rising Star; P. L. Ullon, Cisc. Tyler, Rising Star; P. L. Ullon, Cisc. O. J. The property of the control of the farmer. The control of the farmer of the bill, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, issued his less sensational, because effects for of the control of the control of the control of the farmer. M. C. Tucker, Carbon; J. J. Tucker, His statement follows: langer; L. A. Tullos, Cisco; Ed 'ownsend, Nimrod; A. M. Townsend, Frigg, Nimrod; W. E. Grimble, Car-Ranger; R. C. Tennison, Nimrod; N.

Seventh Week. March 16th: T. J. Taylor, Olden; H. Taylor, Rising Star; C. J. Swin-Cisco; L. D. Tankersley, Ran. W. A. Sulevan, Cisco; C. S. W. Starkey, Rising Star; T. W. Cisco; E.R. Snodgrass, Carbon; G. L. Smith, Rising Star; H. D. Smith, Ranger; W. T. Smith, Ranger; Jno. F' Smith, Ranger; W. B. Smith, Eastland; J. W. Sledge, Cisco; W. B. Small, Rising Star; W. E. Simms, Gorman; D. C. Sivalls, Cisco; Asa prevent a burdensome supply and county judges, justices of the Skiles, Cisco; R. E. Sikes

RAIDS AID CHARITY

MEMPHIS - Every time police make a raid and seize a slot machine or raid a dice game, charity profits.

All the money found in the slot machine is given a day nursery maintained by a church and each dice game is charged at the "club rate" of \$2, this going for a fund for the care of working mother's

TWENTY YEARS AS UMPIRE MEMPHIS - Harry "Steamboat Johnson, former first sacker who bccame famous when he banished Cobb from an exhibition game in Atlanta, Ga., will begin his 20th campaign in the blue this year as Southern League offiical. He has umpired in the Southern League for the past 11 years.

HUNTING PROVES EXPENSIVE BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Hunting and fishing in Alabama is a costly pastime, especially if one doesn't obey the game laws. During the quadrennium just ended, the State Department of Game and Fisheries hows \$453,111 was spent by Alabama sportsmen for licenses. Game violation fines totalled \$31,997 and fish violations \$7,656



Chinese Plan Celebration of New Year in February, Sticking to Own Calendar

PEIPING, Jan. 22.—Despite ef- blow whistles, or clang dish pans, of the leading cotton producing perpendicular of the national government to force citizens to adopt the Occidental calendar, many people of cidental calendar, many people of the other noisy things at the control of the national government to the hour, as they would in their home lands, for in the theory that Texas and four other states should be a balance of power in the market. The com-Jury lists for the second, third, New Year as their forefathers used do the work for them—even to with. I regard this provision, and the provision with a second that the provision is the provision and been complied to the work for them—even to with. I regard this provision, and seventh weeks of the second third.

dising Star; Wash Wood, Ranger; then be observed in the customary a fairly prospercus year for Peip- all their eggs in a basket apt to ing, which has been in the dol-On January 1 the foreign com- drums ever since the capital was market. munity went to the two big hotels moved to Nanking three years ago. of Peiping to wine and dine and In this period many adjustments dance, and to teast each other's have been made, many old residents have moved south, and many But the merry-makers did not small shops have had to close.

Soil Conservation Proposed in Bill Which Would Provide Permanent Comm'n RUTH MAKES RESERVATIONS

legislature with the introduction "Simply, we plan to install busof the soil conservation bill, which iness practices into the business its sponsors claim would place the of farming, hitherto carried on in state government in a stragetic a haphazard manner.

position to aid every farmer in remain with this law, the department training. They will remain until March 25.

Texas solve his production prob- of agriculture will be able to out-

manner.

health at midnight.

Cisco; O. J. Weiser, Romney; E. H. This commission, before Novem-oil, our gas, our water, our timber Webb, Eastland; S. B. Webb, Nimber 1 of each year, would gather —all the other great natural herit-statistics on the need for crop ages. But we have neglected the Webb, Cisco; W. H. Weber, Cisco; rotation in Texas, the spread of soil, which is not only the greatest W. H. Weber, Ranger; C. E. Webster, insect and plant disease plagues, natural heritage, but the very Cisco; W. P. Weatherall, Olden; the probable world carry-over of skeleton of the state's economic Frank H. Weaver, Eastland; L. A. principal crops, and the probable system. world demand for the coming "Disastrous results of this policy

J. T. Walton, Ranger; Jas Ward, would be in a position to deter- and the condition to which the mine the advisable acreage which cotton farmer has been reduced. March 9th: W. H. Ware, Rising should be planted to any crop, in Not only has this low price determined by the winsten Cisco. C. P. order to assure the farmer a fair creased the farmer's purchasing economic return on all his crops, power, but since his ability to buy Rep. Olsen said. The commission radiates out and universally afwould not function until four other fects other industries, the wealth cotton producing states had en- of the nation likewise has been First Statement

Coincident with introduction of come to the aid of the farmer.

of the Texas department of agri- percentage. culture during my administration. "It is a needless waste to im-C. Tidwell, Banger; O. J. Tilling-hast, Cisco; S. G. Tomlinson, Cisco; M. W. Thames Cisco; R. J. Taylor. viding for crop rotation, conserva- the cotton we produce has been tion of soil fertility, and insect amply demonstrated. Sound think-

extensively grown in Texas this to enterprises which will give us bill concerns itself principally with a fair return on our effort, and that crop. We hope to teach far- better the conditions and stand-Surles, Cisco; E. C. Sutton, German; mers to diversify their crops and ards of farm life. R. Swan, Gorman; Carl Stroe- end the inquitous practice of "Under existing conditions, the

commission's findings, it would de- | hind it. termine the maximum percentage which the farmer might, during

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—A battle for at the same time furnish an adethe rights of the Texas cotton quate supply which could be sold farmer has begun in the state at a fair price.

line a sane, sound policy of con-A. A. White, Rising Star: H. Introduced by Representative J. serving the state's greatest asset, bite Rapeers Inc. B. White, J. Olsen of Yoakum and signed the soil, by rotating crops, by di-

of neglect are all too apparent in With this data, the commission the pitifully low price of cotton, affected. It behooves other industries, for their own welfare, to

o; O. M. Umphrey, Cisc.; O. J. the oath of office, terming the and thereby minimized, is the Funnell, Cisco; J. F. Turknett, Cis- measure the most important leg- rapidly declining fertility of Texas oc; J. L. Turner, Ranger; O. R. Tur-islation presented in Texas in a cotton lands, due to the continued der, Cisco; L. Turner, Rising Star; decade. drain on their resources. Year after year the farmer plants cot-"Conservation of the soil through ton, year after year his per acre properly applying the principles of yield declines. This decline in per farm economics will be the aim acre yield shows almost a fixed

> ing dictates that we produce what "Because cotton is the crop most is wanted, no more; that we turn

bel, Cisc.; Henry Stubblefield, Cis- planting all their lands to cotton, man who recklessly plants cotton C. R. Stonecipher, Pioneer; J. "The bill would set up a Farm must know that the harvest of Steeps, Ranger; W. J. Stovall, Conservation commission of five, wee will not stop with him but P. Steeps, Ranger; W. J. Stovall, Conservation commission of five, were will inflict equal misery on his Ranger; S. T. Stover, Desdemona; to function similarly to the Texas will inflict equal misery on his neighbor. If the farming indus-R. N. Strickland, Cisco; T. D. Stew-Railroad commission which sup-neighbor. If the farming indus-Ranger; A. L. Stiles, Ranger; ervises activities of railroads, bus try of the south desires to be Stoker, Eastland; J. A. Stan- and truck lines, and the oil and saved, it should gladly submit to Nimrod; W. B. Starr, Eastland; gas industries. The prospective a strong centralized management, carry-over of agricultural and hor- acting for common benefit. It is Steel, Rising Star; J. H. Stamey, ticultural crops, the prospective too clear for argument that no German; J. J. Speer, Ranger; S. J.

Speer, Carbon; J. E. Speer, Cisco;
R. C. Speegle, Cisco; J. R. Snoddy,
be studied. On the basis of the line hand of the government berctation and plague control would and maintained without the guid-be studied. On the basis of the ing hand of the government be-

No Additional Officers "Machanics of the soil conservathe succeeding year, plant to cotton or any other crop, so as to through agencies already existing,

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would be necessary.

"For the economic protection of the Texas farmer, the bill will not court have been announced as follows:

Second week, February 9th: B.

H. Yeager, Cisco; Roy Yeary, Ranger; Tom Yonke, S. Ranger; Tom Yonke, Ranger; Tom Yonke, Ranger; C. G. With Court have been announced as follows:

So New Year's Eve here will be celebrated in the middle of February 9th: B. There was noise in Peiping, but it was provided by the waiters according to the traditional Chinese and bell boys of the hotels who.

Wooldridge, Cisco; K. Word, Cisco; but as a new "Spring Festival" all es.

H. K. Word, Ranger; J. L. Wren, the venerable rites of old will Indications are that it will be own feed, of the folly of placing be upset by the first shift in the market. I am not proposing something, I should not be willing to follow myseif. I am a cotton ment Station taken at the various farmer, have always been and substations throughout the state perhaps always will be. I am as show that the most profitable and

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Retourist hotel for Babe Ruth, home run king and his family, for February 8. Batteries and rookies of the New York Yankees will reach here squad due in March 1 for spring

> ELETRICITY LEADS COURSES neering courses in colleges in the U.S. lead all other engineering enrolled a study made by the Office of Education, of the Department of

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - A horse's kick resulted in the horse's death but was nevertheless considered less here recently. When it kicked Henry valuable because of short staple. At Strike, 13, the horse broke a leg Nacogdeches, Acala with a full inch and had to be shot. The youth was not badly hurt.

with more than 40 per cent

virtually concerned as any farmer dependable varieties have a staple in Texas. And I sincerely believe of about an inch in length and a that this plan will mean the fal- gin turnout ranging from 34 to 39 vation of the southern farming per cent and they also show that industry."

[Half and Half which usually has a rnout of 41 to 42 per cent does

WASHINGTON -Electrical engi- Half with a 41 per cent lint, a 3-4 lint and Kasch 39 per cent lint with a staple of 15-16 inch and 31-32

inch respectively as against Half and inch staple. Half and Half made a 17 per cent greater yield at Troup le and 35.2 per cent line, had a i yield of 155 pounds line as agains

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Ar. 11:00 a.m.

Ar. 10:33 a.m.

Ar. 9:46 a.m.

Ar. 9:20 a.m.

Ar. 9:05 a.m.

Lv. 8:50 a.m.

Ar. 8:50 a.m.

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4:30 p.m.

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variety over a term of years.

There was a decline last season in the number of bales untenderable because of short staple, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the 474,800 bales of he Texas crop to November 1, 1928, 1920, untenderable because of short lint, was reduced in 1930 to 370,700 The comparative value per acre lint, was reduced in 1930 to 370,700 the yields of different varieties bales; and in the entire cotton belt declared by cotton there were 2,193,500 balcs untendof the experiment sta- erable in staple in 1929 and only 1,the most important con- 519,100 bales untenderable in 1930. It is further stated that recognizing the superiority of the

longer staple varieties. The case for inch cottons therefore seems pretty good and the slight advantage of reduced picking high-gin-turnout types and even slightly better yields seem to be offset by the better selling qualities thermore it is thought that even

160 pounds for Half and Half. At when the short cottons go on the quality of all offerings and any cent lint was the most profitable the price on that market is ulti- cause that market to settle to mately determined by the average short cotton price.

Angleton, Mebane 804 with 34.3 per local market on a hog round basis tensive amount of short cotton will

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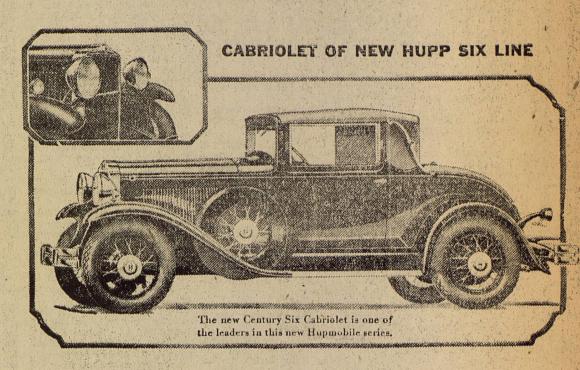
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting to rates, she deciding after careful to suit Ginger Ella Tolliver, so she consideration that 25 cents each saving the younger set from com-place borodom. Accordingly she ar-when more than five passengers and she arranged with Jenky inducement, he often carried as Brooks and her husband, blind many as 10 or 12 each trip.

to be exclusive. No parents allowed—and no babies. The motion was Maritily seconded by Ginger's infimates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush—Eddy Jackson, Wesley Meeker, and Patty Sears.

and linen and furnishings were donated. Eddy Jackson even gave an old more, named-Mrs. Jackson.

And then the leading spirits proceeded with the formal organization of the club.

Solver any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they did not have any trouble," so they did not have any trouble, "so they have any trouble," so they have any trouble, "so they have any trouble," a

CHAPTER VI legal s'Number one. No preachers," ments.

sion became so involved that they were obliged to temporize. to all of which Jenky cheerfully agreed, trusting Ginger to see that re obliged to temporize. agreed, trusting Ginger to see that "The name of this club shall be she did not suffer in the long run.

ization just yet—there would be plenty of time for that later on. They made out a list of 24 of their best friends to be honored with immediate invitations to join the for its function of the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for it, and that he be not proved by the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition that some body call at Pay Dirt for its function of the condition of

and could not participate as active Ginger ale, near beer and other members until they were either bottled drinks were bought in large

That," said Ginger wickedly, the only kind of bouncer we'd

northeast corner of the square to parsonage days. overling labor. Those willing to she figured out that these cookies work and work hard were given if made up in large quantities on free transportation and a light the gas stove at Doorndee—with Cookies and the gas stove at Doorndee—with Cookies and the gas stove at Doorndee—with Cookies and the gas stove at Doorndee—with the gas stove at Doorndee. supper. Those who went merely Gooby cutting the raisins—cost exactly one and one-half cents each.

The cookies were large and fill-

in-coming trains, counted on a them out.

So whenever Ginger had a few MOM'N POP. from with the new activities at Mill hours' respite from the stirring activities, particularly over week-ends, tivities at Mill Rush, she could usually be found flapping about in

Five Years.

Thave been coming to your resort the sixth dozen when a step for the past twenty-five years and sounded upon the kitchen porch your Crazy Water has done so much and a shadow feel across the room me I want everyone to know it. from the open door.
When I get to feeling tired and Gooby, who was opposite the When I get to feeling tired and a period of rest and recupera- not turn. tion and always leave your town feeling perfectly physically.

I cannot endorse your Water too strongly, for I have seen over a period of the last twenty-five years the remarkable results obtained by bad-ly afflicted people, who came here. the entire world knew what gained national prominence and has Crazy Water would do for them, it would certainly be a blessing.

J. B. CHARLES, Pres. State National Bank, Stroud, Okla- uled to appear on this year's pro-

-Adv. gram. The new million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texcovers an entire black of ground. it is modern, fire-proof and com-plete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to last fall. stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, pleasing service and receive the eatment at very reasonable rates. robble diabetis, colitis, kidney robble or any chronic allment prought on by faulty elimination, we have you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their treatment.-Adv.

| Ella right at the start by asking, in the little town of Red and following, her advice in regard conceived the idea of organizing way or 40 cents the round trip a Junior Country Club and thus would be about right, with a re-Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract under way and particularly hearty with an old rambling house on it, refreshments were held out as an analysis of the passengers when more than live passengers where the live passengers when more than live passengers when more than live passengers

The idea was that the club was work of rehabilitation went mer-

Cars that had been relegated Ginger was the daughter of a principally to the graveyard of old minister and the stepdaughter of motors years before, were towed a very wealthy woman, the former out, oiled up a bit and forced back a very wealthy woman, the former out, offed up a bit and forced back life and bourn. Fail was a very tolerant person, crazy about Ginger and believing in letting her do cellar recesses, re-tired and put to work. And every afternoon as soon as shorpleased.

The farm and farm house bought, Ginger proceeded with a general overhauling in which all the kigh school kids of Red Tloruse ing cavalcade wended its way out toward Mill Euch on the Rabbit. enthusiastically assisted. Bedding toward Mill Rush on the Rabbit

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY consider it necessary to have a legal statement of their arrange-

Ginger's idea was to run the "It is customary to name the thing experimentally at first, pay-child first," said Eddy Jackson. the ing expenses out of the proceeds But upon this point the discusdash-dash," read Ginger as she rote. Anything that she and Ben could make off the place ni the way of fruit and vegetable produce was to "To have a good time," said her mind that it would be consid-

"To paint the nights of Iowa a deep rose-red," said Wesley.
"To get rid of parents and of parents and of a great two small pigs, a dozen hens of a great two small pigs, a dozen hens of a great ways gold nightness of a great ways. From neighboring friendly farmpreachers," said Ginger.

At that point they decided not breed, and two elderly but still belligerent roosters.

Eddy Jackson made the offer of lub—whatever it was eventually for its funeral expenses in case of called, and whenever organized.
"In the meantime, I'll be president and do the best I can," said Ginger cheerfully. "Now let's draw went out for it in Cinger's smart sudden death en route or later on.

up the rules."

Upon these they were fairly well agreed. No babies, no preachers and no parents were to be admitted. Young people of the upper years of high school and private. vears of high school and private emotion at the outbursts o laughpreparatory schools could attend ter and applause evoked by her club-meetings by invitation only, Ginger ale, near beer and other

One large formal function sible price for resale to customers and be given for parents and guests. Sandwiches entailed so other married persons each year. much labor and required so many lenky was to be the formal resi- expensive ingredients that the sale lent manager, chaperon and house price was prohibitive - the only mother. Benny Brooks was the market being the financially handicapped juniors — and cheap "That's great," said Eddy Jack- cookies and plain cakes were adopted as a substitute.

her in good stead. She had a recipe After that, every afternoon at pensive brand of fruit cooky, one 4:30 and again at 5 o'clock, Iry which had been a prime favorite Ford's old taxicab stood at the with the Tollivers in the frugal old

were charged for the fine, mission to the grounds and for reing and could be sold for five
ing and could be sold for five Ford, whose taxicab met all cents as fast as she would turn

es would make use of the fam-cars, driving the younger gen-stockings, in the kitchen at Doornration to outside means of trans-ortation. dee, enveloped in a big white apron, her bright bobbed hair en-He curried favor with Ginger tirely concealed beneath a big red handkerchief.

Oklahoma Banker has On a balmy morning during the first week of May she was so engaged. Gooby, at her direction, Water for TwentyWater for TwentyWater for Twenty
Water for Twenty
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Water for Twenty
Was choping raisins by the pound.

Ginger was carefully measuring ingredients into the mixing-bowl.

There was a smaller for the mixing for the mixin There was a smudge of flour upon her flushed face, a streak of it across the red handkerchief that, bound her brow. She was well into

down I come to Mineral Wells door, raised her head. Ginger did

(To Be Continued)

FARMERS' NIGHT SCHOOL SUCCESS.

MILAN, Tenn., Jan 22.-When night school for farmers was established here several years ago it schools each year. Prominent state and county farm leaders are sched-

Big Bend — Ludvig-Nelson Commission Co., of Wichita, Kansas shipped over 22,000 head of cattle from here during shipping season



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HAVE you lost something? If you have the pest way of finding it is to insert an ad here.

Female Help Wanted15

WANTED - White woman to keep house and care for children motherless home on farm. Oscar Gage, Nimrod, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale25

FOR RENT - About seven acres of rich land on Lake road, accessible! to irrigation from city main; cash or share rent. Inquire at Blanche's.

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MEMPHIS.—Libraries mounted on trucks will be operated throughout Shelby county in which Memphis is located to supply the needs of farmers and their families. The allotment of \$71,000 will be distributed over a period of five years.

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Board and Rooms28 DON'T wait hopefully for these

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FOR RENT — Bedroom, private entrance, garage, 511 West Fifth

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FOR RENT - Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.

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Wanted to Rent31

IF you don't find what you want in this column, why not try an ad of hand your own. Somebody, somewhere city. PEOPLE — will buy when the price wants what you have or has what is right but price cuts a higger fig- you want. The Daily News reaches

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TELL them what you have be specific! The West Texans interested readers. You may find a Making dainty baby clothes, embriodery, tatting, crochet, at reasonable prices. 2003 C avenue.

Special privileges, individual attention, treatment of the ailment tention, treatment of the ailment all appeal to the pupil, and when the time comes to go back to so well. Try it!

FOR SALE — House four 100ms, two porches bath, good location, necessary grades from one through near pavement, on west side. If interested in buying a good little home write Box-X care of Cisco

The campaign launched some sold on the idea than ever before. goes direct to the internal cause There is room and pasturage

is co-operation between the landowners and business men of the county. Many farmers and stockmen are able to finance themselv es while others will have to have more or less help, it is pointed out.

White Deer - Definite plans made for annual poultry and livestock show which will be held here February 27 and 28.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.

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0. 6	Texas Ranger 4:04 a.i	m.
0. 16	The Texan 10:20 a.	m.
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M.-K.-T. No. 36 Southbound12:45 a.m. No. 35 Northbound 2:55 a.m. 2:55 a.m. C. & N. E.

Arrives Throckmorton ... 9:00 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:00 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge11:30 a.m. Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.-Trachema has its advantages, as 13 youngsters in school here will tell

In fact, if one may take the word of Mrs. Reba Barr literally, followers of the three R's even welcome the excessively roseate eyelids which cause them to be hustled off to her combination clinic-school.

The school for treatment of the eye trouble is one of the 40 class rooms provided for the instruction of underprivileged, or physically handicapped children in Kansas

Dr. Morris Clark, specialist in charge of trachoma work, makes his rounds in the elementary schools periodically. When a pupil has inflamed eyelids, first symptom of trachoma, it's business for Mrs Barr. The pupil must either attend her school, maintained jointly by the city and school board, or retire to a private institution.

time comes to go back to regular classrooms, tears are often

> When the school was established eight years ago, 150 children were enrolled. So successfully has the treatment been that the number

Sore Throats and Coughs

has dwindled to 13.

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Here's a doctor's prescription callweeks ago for the purpose of plac- ed Thoxine that is really throat insurance. Its success is due to possible on Eastland county farms, quick double action. With the very is gradually but surely going for-ward and today more people are throat and stops the coughing. It The remarkable thing about Thoxenough on Eastland county farms ine is that while it relieves almost to take care of enough goats and instantly it contains nothing harm-

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All that is needed, those who back if not satisfied. Sold by City are sponsoring this movement say, Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.-Adv.

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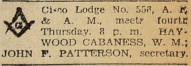
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tarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E SPENCER. Lions club weets every Wednesday at Laguna





Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. CEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-

TERSON, recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Friday

The Berean class of the First Methodist church will have a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. O. Elliott, 706 West Ninth, with Mesdames Perkins and Jeffry as hostesses. The Merry Wives "42" club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly, 512 West Fifth

The County P. T. A. will meet in the basement of the Baptist church in Eastland, Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. The district president and ex-state president and numerous delegates will be present.

Mrs. J. S. Surles and daughter, Miss Leta Decl Surles are expected to return this afternoon from a trip to San Antonio.

M. Alexander of Dallas is transacting business in the city to-

L. W. Feemster of Moran is spending today in Cisco on business.

Mrs. A. I. Skiles spent yesterday in Putnam where she visited a friend who is ill.

Eddie Smiley of Dallas is transacting business in Cisco today.

Mrs. J. J. Butts is the guest of

F. W. Dill, J. F. Dill and John Dill were visitors in Abilene yester-

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mether, Mrs. R. F. Davis, brother Dr. Carroll Davis, and sister, Miss

Shirley Davis, all of Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. J. Porter Wilhite Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Wade. and daughter, Elva Lee, are visiting

in Big Spring and Mrs. Claude Russell with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Defee, 2340 Smith left this morning for a visit West Rosedale St., Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. D. Ward has returned ing today in Cisco on business. from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward in Sweetwater.

with relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, Miss today. Alice Johnson, and Mrs. Philip Pettit were visitors in Cross Plains

Arthur Lincoln of Baird is transacting business in the city today.

John Parks of Sweetwater has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A .I. Skiles, in Cisco.

Mrs. Grady Jenkins of Breckenridge spent yesterday and today in business in Eastland today. Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Parker, and grandmother, Mrs. Emily Rice, who has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson returned last night from Fort Worth accompanied by Mr. Anderson's Miss Irene Calhoun mother who will visit here.

W. T. Eddleman of Dublin is relatives and friends in Austin this visitor in Cisco today on business

tor in Abilene yeterday.

place Tuesday at high noon at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and the home of the bride's parents, family of San Antonio, who have Dr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Jones have the guests of Mrs. J. S. Surles, are tage 50, Humbletown.

One of the strange memories of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calhoun, cother war, was the inability of Parisians Amid surroundings made lovely

greenery, Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor less supply of bottles, but no one to of the First Christian church, read serve the drinks. the ceremony in the presence of

ccessories, was a senior student the Cisco high school where she took a prominent part in activities including the Lobo band which she has been a member or the past two years.

Following the service, a delight- ords in Berlin there are two classiful luncheon was served by Mrs. fications Calhoun to the guests.

norning for a visit in Marshall.

Cisco Woman Honoree at Luncheon

Mrs. Shelton:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shelton enter-ained with a five-table bridge and But in peace time advertising myself. W. C. Shelton of Cisco, who is en sified ads like this:

night to Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. O'Neil Sr., A. A. O'Neil Jr., W. M. W. L. Shelton and A. O. Little; Mmes. Shelton and Anne Steiner; Messrs. Leslie Cox and Charles

Clarke and Miss Bess Harris. Miss Harris and Mr. W. L. Shelton won high score prizes in bunco. Mr. and Mrs. Hudelson winning in bridge Mrs. Shelton was presented with an attractive favor.

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as where they will make their Germany's War Espionage System Model of Efficiency and Envy of the Allies Mrs. W. C. Shelton of Cisco, is

visiting her son, E. B. Shelton and Mrs. Shelton, in Fort Worth en route home from a four months stay

Mrs. Pete Booth and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White are

Judge Lee Cearley is transacting

Harry Ranney of Coleman is a business viistor in the city today.

and C. R. Smith Wed

beautiful home wedding in

in Abilene on business.

today in Cisco on business

spending today in Eastland.

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, by United Press) Miss Dorothy Harlan will leave tosystem perfected by Germany in ed for instruction purposes, pre-war days was a model of effici-Since the war all fronti merrow for a ten weeks stay in Dallas where she will be the guest of

During the World war, the Ger- ments. Glenn Luttrall of Moran is spend Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hooper of Abi-

German Efficiency

The thoroughness of German spy spending several days in Dallas this methods was well exemplified when, on the opening day of war in 1914, R. G. Poe of Coleman is spending self without modern maps of the frontier regions. The German general staff, on the contrary, had a complete map of France, every turn in the road, every cross road and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Glenn are

For 40 years before the war, a German of Leipsig named Karl Baedecker had made the guide books for France. He did it so well that all his French competition withdrew from the field. Baedecker had sent his engineers all over France until they had made an accurate map of

every inch of French soil. It was no trouble at all for the German staff to send to Leipsig and which Miss Irene Calhoun of Cisco obtain the originals which had been became the bride of Mr. Claude Russell Smith of Marshall, took weeks before the war broke out.

No Waiters to get a drink at a cafe terrace. with profusions of cut flowers and There were plenty of tables, an end-

Then it dawned upon Paris that immediate relatives and friends of thousands of her cafe waiters, hotel servants and household workers were employe. Hotel porters and room

stewards have constant access to

waste baskets But Germany never depended entirely upon Germans to do her work. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and she was the former wife of a Dutch Mrs. C. R. Smith of Marshall, a army officer without a drop of Gergraduate of the Marshall high man blood in her veins. Hundreds

One. National spies, those belong-

Two. "Traitor" spies, generally nationals of the country in which they work, but frequently neutrals. Deserters Were Spies It often was easy during the war

to obtain traitor spies, for a desert-The following clipping was taken er did not dare to return to his regifrom the Fort Worth Star Telegram ment, or to his home, for fear of beand will be of interest to friends of ing shot. Germany then offered

punco party Saturday at their home methods were used. It was not uninger Longer Lodge, Lake Worth, usual to pick up a paper anywhere onoring Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs. in Europe and read mysterious claston National Education Board com- and well record TD 392 feet.

Germany always sent a band of

and girls apparently on a holiday and carrying cameras. When the war broke out, Germany had all the PARIS, Jan. 22.—The espionage photographs the staff colleges need-

Since the war all frontiers have ency. Austria, Hungary, France, been guarded and with rising costs Belgium, Russia, were just so many such activities by all governments classifications in a card index that have been curtailed. But the spies was an epitome of the intimate de-tails of Europe's military organiza-cases of nationals becoming "traitorspies" in the pay of foreign govern-

man spy service was the envy of the A French case is that of a lieu-Allies. Spies in the pay of Ger-tenant, who hid from French milimany rode, or walked across France tary justice in the Rhineland and at will. Women camp followers entered Germany's pay, working drew their pay checks from Berlin. through the famous economic and lene are guests of friends in Cisco Clandestine wireless plants behind military spy center at Munster di-today. Clandestine wireless plants behind military spy center at Munster di-the front line on the French side of rected by Major Grodde. Through the western front worked for hours friends in the French army and in Tom Ravencraft spent yesterday on end, relaying reports to Wilhelm-in Abilene on business.

The Western Holl worked for the strasse.

Paris, who did not suspect his de-ceit, he succeeded in obtaining valuable documents concerning the

French army air service.

His French agents, including his mistress, were caught and are stil

RANDOLPH CAMPUS CHAT

The entertainment is to be in the tory at 3 g'clock

One of the strange memories of Roberts used the remainder of the

Hold everything! The boarding Mendelssohn, by Miss Sorey. students at the dear old Alma are duet, Out of the Dusk to You by state about to celebrate. They are preparing for rain, snow, cyclones, what have you. The excitement is all due to the fact that Tuesday was The bride, becomingly gowned in eggshell satin with harmonizing accessories, was a senior student their appearance

> Mrs. Querry thinks the Randolph official school song should be listed as follows: "Sweethearts On Parade."

The way things are turning out probably make several trips to Dub-

Speaking of rumors it is whispered elford county, application to drill seems that said trip proved very in-

dean called him to the office and, Jno. Victor No. 1 C. B. Snyder slapping him on the back in a sec. 142 BBB&C Ry survey, Callahim a salary and an easy task and friendly manner, said gaily, "That's han county, plugging record TD 988 all right my lad, I was a boy once feet.

oute home from a four months' stay Seeking serious collaborator: 100 week at Indianapolis, Indiana, He is thews lease Shackelford county, apart Daytona Beach, Fla.

Seeking serious collaborator: 100 week at Indianapolis, Indiana, He is thews lease Shackelford county, apart Daytona Beach, Fla. closing of the semester.

As an introduction to the Fine

Service

the Ladies' faculty club of Randolph college will be the guests of Mrs. Ina Querry and Miss Effie King. drawing room of the girls' dormi-

At the request of President T. T. Roberts, a motion carried in chapel Tuesday morning to the effect that a small fee should be charged to cach student for the purpose of buying song books for the school. Dr. period for a short talk on "Mir-

may be that J. Hollis Clark will Special permit required. graduate of the Marshall high man blood in her veins. Hundreds probably make several trips to Dub-Star Drilling Co. No. 1-F. E. L. school, and attended college for of deserters from Allied armies turn-lin in the near future. It is to be Finley, sec. 77 BOH survey, Callaed spies for Germany. In the rec- hoped that this will not be necessary han county, application to plug.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left this ing to Germany by birth or naturali- that Dr. Roberts got the lowdown on 400 feet. Plugging record No. 5 the return trip from Dallas, and it same lease. teresting for a certain couple along Caldwell, sec. 3 LAL survey, Stephin the wee hours of Sunday morn- ens county, plugging record TD 3143

posed of college presidents held this | Cranfill & Reynolds, J. B. Mat-

Hudelson, John Zuch, Ed Rutledge, young spies over Europe, school boys Arts program Wednesday morning,

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Records for date of Jan. 22, 1931, than in 1928.

Ada McLemore, No. 1 H. A. Mills, Blk. Albany townsite, Shackelford county, application to drill 800 feet.

August Handrick, No. 1 August Handrick, sec. 4 LAL survey, Shack-

Walker & Perkins, No. 1, Walker-

A. R. Smith, No. 1 Upshur county school land, Baylor county, applica-Once a student got five f's. The tion to plug well record TD 1722 ft

H. & H. Drilling Co. No. 3 B. S Walker, sec. 381 TEL survey, Shack connect to Humble Pipe Line Co.

News want and bring results.

AUBURN, N. Y. - J. E. Oster has been presented with a medal showing 35 years of service. There A are only 30 such medals in New York

SLUMP BLAMED FOR DECREASE NEW ORLEANS - Economic conditions were blamed for the decrease in the number of divorce suits filed here during 1930. During the past year divorce suits filed totaled cases less than in 1929, and 58 less

MARDI GRAS QUEEN

TEKAMAH, Neb. - Miss Catherine Tobin who was unanimous choice for queen of the Mardi Gras festival given annually by Duchesn

last spring, has entered the Holy Cross convent at Notre Dame, South

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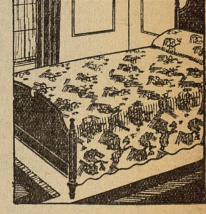
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