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# **Excellent Prospects Confront Livestock Show**

### Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The weather got all clabbered up the day that H. D. Gorham came back from a trip to Fort Worth. Gorham is always getting into paradoxes when he goes off places. He went to Lubbock a while back to inventory an ice day after Supt. R. N. Cluck of the factory in January. When he left Fort Worth on this occasion the Walker had returned from a day's temperature was so high that he had off his coat and his sleeves rolled up. At Weatherford he ran into such a cloudburst that he was forced to stop his machine while a truck just ahead of him turned over in a ditch because the driver couldn't see the road for the rain. Near Mineral Wells he got all tangled up in a west Texas sandstorm that was so thick it scoured the paint off his car, so he said. (Incidentally, this is his story—not mine. Even Charlie Keiner wonldn't believe it.) After drove comfortably for a spell he ran into the vanguard of the Rotarians Hear healthiest norther we had this year just beyond Metcalf Gap. All of these four phases of west Texas weather happened to him within the space of an hour and a half and within a distance of less than 100 miles.

Gorham believes he established some sort of a precedent, record Cisco Rotary club one of its outor whatnot for the rest of you to standing programs of the year aim at. Personally, he can keep when they were presented Thurshis record and be welcome to it. day in vocal duets with Mrs. Clif-I don't want it.

The following open letter to Mr. part, if the government was to send me an income tax form and as remarkable.

a company magazine devoted to Spinning Wheel." of oil field equipment

#### **Debt Moves** A program for refunding the \$320,000 issue of Cisco independent school district bonds with 40year serial bonds is well under way with probability that the refinancing will be completed by April 1, it was announced yesterschools and Business Sec'y W. F trip to Austin in connection with

**Of School** 

the program. The refinancing has been made necessary by a decline in school district valuations from \$10,000,-000 to \$3,000,600, the school board said. It will enable the district, temporarily at least, to service the debt which was becoming impossible under the conditions and in the face of lowered values of taxable property.

The state permanent school fund holds all the Cisco bonds.

# **Two Fifth Grade Girls in Duets**

Two fifth grade girls, Margaret Blythe and Helen Green, gave the ford Yeager at the piano. Without training, their excellent voices

blended so well in the singing Henry Morgenthau and the treas- of several popular numbers that ury department of the United the admiration of club members States will excite the applauding and visitors was excited. Supt hand of lots of you folks. For my Woodward of Brownwood who was present, praised the program

ter appeared in the Lufkin Line, "The Isle of Capri;" and "The Old



Livestock Show Days!

1935 AAA Cotton Sign-up Will expect me to fill it out, I'd feel so important this paper would probably miss an issue. The let-vour Hair Has Turned to Silver;" Begin Monday, Meetings Set vour Hair Has Turned to Silver;"

## Williamson Candidate **For Mayor**

Pledging himself to a program of assisting improving economic conditions locally so that employment may be supplied all who want jobs and the community at large might share in more prosperous times, former Mayor J. M. Williamson this week formally returned to an active role on the Cisco political stage after an absence of five years. The former mayor served as chief executive of this city from 1915 to 1930, a period of 16 years, without interruption. It was during his administra-

tion that the big Lake Cisco dam was built and other outstanding municipal projects undertaken and carried through.

Petitions requesting that the names of Mr. Williamson as a candidate for mayor and of L. F. Mendenhall and W. W. Wallace as candidates for city commissioners be placed on the ballot for the municipal election April 2, were filed earlier in the week with the city secretary, J. B. Cate. Neither Mr. Hardenbell, new Mr. Neither Mr. Mendenhall nor Mr. Wallace made any formal announcement Thursday.

**Opposes J. T. Berry** 

As a candidate, Mr. Williamson will oppose Mayor J. T. Berry, who succeeded him in the office and is now seeking a third term. Candidates Mendenhall and Wal-lace will oppose Comm'rs H. A. Bible and W. J. Foxworth, who are seeking second terms. Mr. Williamson made public his candidacy with the following statement:

Believing that with the improved general economic conditions and with the proper local help, normally prosperous conditions can be hastened by supplying emhave determined to enter the race



Candidate

J. M. Williamson, former Cisco Mayor, who Thursday formally announced his candidacy for another term in that office. He will oppose Mayor J. T. Berry, who will seek a third term.

# **Deaths Recorded** Here in February

The records of Dr. W. P. Lee show that the grim reaper and the stork ran a dead heat during February, each scoring an even dozen in the list of vital statistics for Cisco. The births and deaths, according to Dr. Lee's record. show the following:

Births Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butter, Feb. 2, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, Feb. 3, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ollie Reynolds, Feb. 4, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Lee Hale, Feb. 6, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Feb. 8, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kell Wiley, Feb. 14, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson,

# Will Open Here at 9 Friday A.M.

Faced with prospects for the best show since the series was begun. the sixth annual Eastland County Livestock show will open tomorrow with headquarters in the former Wilkirson Lumber company yard on South D avenue across from the Nance Motor company.

The show is the official one of Eastland county. It embraces all classes of livestock. The program. calls for all exhibits to be in place at 9 a. m. Friday morning. Judging will begin on some classes of animals Friday afternoon. The most of the judging will be done Saturday however.

Judges will be Ernie Johnson of John Tarleton college, Steph-enville, and E. J. Hodges, vocational teacher of Pioneer.

#### Officials

J. M. Bird, Cisco vocational teacher and agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce, is show superintendent. Superintendents of the various departments are: Beef cattle, Dr. F. E. Clark and Bob Weddington; dairy cattle, A. Z. Myrick; hogs, Dr. C. C. Jones; sheep and goats, F. E. Harrell, and horses and mules, Rex Carter.

Entertainment will be provided at the show grounds Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Breeders of the county and Cisco merchants are cooperating in offering prizes for all first place animals. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place animals and to champions of each breed. The Cisco Boosters will give a grand prize of \$7.50 cash to the exhibitor who wins the largest number of first and second places and another prize of \$\$5 cash to the winner of the next highest number of firsts and seconds.

Entertainment includes a concert by the Lobo band at 1:15 p. Feb. 14, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Following are the awards ofered and their donors:

Here it is: U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.,

Gents:

The enclosed form, on which am asked to make a record of my income for the last fiscal year, is returned to you with my respects and my deepest appreciation of

this subtle form of flattery. I am particularly impressed by its resurrections of old forms and figures of English speech such as "compensation from outside sour-ces," "net profit received," "income from rents," "interest on bank deposits," etc.

One question I got a great laugh out of was "Were you, during the ion Monday. taxable year, supporting in your household one or more persons closely related to you?" Boy, that's a honey.

Say, Mister Secretary, you would be surprised. There are so many persons' closely related to me staying at my house that I am March. General and drouth aid, Only the other day three more distant cousins of my wife's blew in, making a new high for the movement. And one of them brought a friend.

For the last four years my house has been full of strangers, all claiming to be my cousins or aunts or something. I can't identify half

of them, and what burned me up was when my wife's Uncle Jerry, who had been living with us a seen you some place before?"

reserve champion. Judges were The blank says it will allow me \$400.00 for each dependent rela- busy Thursday looking at Shorttive and I would say the govern- horn breeding cattle, lambs and ment is overpricing them, as I swine.

would trade the entire lot for cycle pants and a magic lantern. 'Two of my wife's aunts you can have for the asking."

Heigh-ho and Lackaday. The blank also asks me to "describe your business as provided in Item ty school superintendent, Monday 2" and I am glad to answer, with the following trustees in at-Lousy, Mister Secretary, Lousy. tendance: W. P. Roach, Rising And it asks me to "Enter on line Star, and president of the board;

1 of schedule A my total receipts H. L. Caffrey, Gorman; G. T for 1933." I wish you would stop Poe, Carbon; L. A. White, Cisco joking. Mister Secretary. Fun and J. A. Beard, Eastland. Only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8) by the county board.

Garland Nance, program chairfor Eastland county will get under nan, presented the girls. way Monday, March 11, with

Supt. Cluck of the Cisco public series of community meetings to chools, told the club that the be held Monday, Tuesday and 1935 scholastic census, now in progress, would reveal between Wednesday, it was announced this week by O. W. Ewing, assistant 1,500 and 1,600 scholastics in the in cotton adjustment, at the East school district this year. He said land county agent's office, Eastan increase of about 100 over last land. Three meetings each day year is anticipated.

were announced in the following schedule:

**Texas Relief Funds** Monday, March 11 Swelled This Week 9 o'clock a. m., Scranton, school

nouse. 2 o'clock p. m., Pioneer. AUSTIN. - Dwindling Texas elief funds were increased this 7 o'clock p. m., Rising Star week and checks for \$1,881,741 school gymnasium.

prepared for immediate distribu-Tuesday, March 12 9 o'clock a. m., Pleasant Hill Texas 297,710 relief cases, howchurch house.

ever, will receive less aid than in 2 o'clock p. m., Carbon, Baptist February, State Relief Director church. Adams Johnson said.

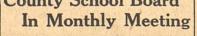
7 o'clock p. m., Eastland, county Cash on hand plus \$3,250,000 court room. allotted by federal officers makes Wednesday, March 13. 9 o'clock a. m., Colony, school rural rehabilitation and other ouse. 2 o'clock p. m., Alameda, school

special programs are financed from separate funds. house. 7 o'clock p. m., Gorman. Largent Bull Is the announcement, made the fol-

#### **Houston Champion** lowing statement:

"The intention of these meet-HOUSTON. - Judge Publican ings is to explain the procedure of the 1935 sign-up; the intention of Domino X, owned by C. M. Larthe administration, the reasons for gent & Sons of Merkel, Thursday continuing the program this year; wore the ribbons of grand cham-The 1935 quota and why it was year, slapped me on the back the pion bull at the Houston Fat Stock set at 10,500,000 (500 Lb.) bales other day and asked, "Haven't I show. An entry by Hugh White instead of 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 of Kellar, Prince Rollo I, was the bales, as had been expected. Also

to allow any who are interested to ask any questions they may be in doubt about. In other words, to give the people of this county. as nearly as we can, the benefit \$11.00, and throw in a pair of bi- County School Board of all the information available about the AAA program.



"Although these meetings are primarily for the purpose of dis-The county school board was in cussing the cotton program, there session with C. S. Eldridge, counwill be some time devoted to the peanut and corn-hog program. If you have any questions on these subjects, some one will be there to answer them.

"Farmers of this county should be impressed with the fact that routine business was transacted

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The 1935 AAA cotton program or Eastland county will get under Over 10.000 Rural **Homes Are Built Or Repaired**, Says

> AUSTIN. - More than 10,000 houses have been constructed or repaired for families in the rural rehabilitation program and 3,000

of a policy of administration that more will be completed for occuwill lighten the burden of government and reduce the cost of pancy within the next 90 days, it was estimated by V. R. Smithpublic service until our people

am, head of the rural department have an opportunity to retrieve of the Texas Relief commission. their losses and get on their feet. and the practice of the most rigid "We are requesting \$175,000 for

economy in employment for our construction of 500 four-room houses in our program for March," unemployed and reestablishing Mr. Smitham said. the public service and the im-

The budget for this month also provement of general living conincludes a \$400,000 item for seed ditions-in short, to make Cisco and fertilizer to meet needs of the most desirable place under clients as planting time approachwhich our people may be proses. This amount, it is estimated.

perous, healthy and happy. If elected, I will set myself to will supply 15,000 to 20,000 rehabilitation families with seed for the task of improving the ecosubsistence crops and commerci-

nomic condition of our distressed people and stimulation of indusal planting, and fertilizer for aptry and business and believe much proximately 8,000 families. can be done to bring about this It is estimated \$282,000 will be Mr. Ewing, in connection with required to care for subsistence end-and, if elected, I will do it.

needs of 18,000 rehabilitation cli-There are many public improvements that can be brought about For carrying on soil erosion and through federal and state agenconservation work, \$100,000 is be-

cies with very little local cost. I pledge myself, if elected, to bring Special request for March was

these about in the fullest measure possible. I further pledge myself to the support of local indus-

trial enterprises and to do everything possible to make them grow and prosper to the end that they may become factors in the building of a better Cisco. I pledge myself to the protection of our merchants against mail order houses and outside peddlers

and administration costs ran the and foreign circular advertisers, total for the March budget to apas far as it is humanly possible.

This program is a challenge to "By April 1," Mr. Smitham deour people and on a pledge to its

clared, "we expect to have 20,000 families engaged in the rural rehabilitation program.

AGED WOMAN DEAD COMMERCE. - Mrs. E. M.

for \$530,000 to pay for 110,000

acres of tillable land leased for

a period of three years upon which

officials expect to place 5,500

families. Plots will range in size

from 15 to 35 acres, depending

on size of family, location and

Other items including livestock

equipment for individual families

as while it was a republic and had never been out of the State, died ed to her home in Tulsa after sev-

at Halesboro in Red River county. Mrs. R. F. Gilman.

or mayor at the forthcoming city Charles Kirdner, Feb. 18, a boy. election. In doing so I realize To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamthat to stay the forces of disintebright, Feb. 19, a boy. To Mr. and gration and the building of a pro-Mrs. T. R. Winn, Feb. 23, a boy. gram of rehabilitation and stim-To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Schaefer, ulating employment is a hercu- Feb. 23, a boy. (Precinct No. 6). lean task and worthy of our best To Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Douglass, effort.

If elected, I pledge all my time en boys, but the parents of one of and ability to bringing about these these recent citizens lives outside ends, together with establishing of the city limits.

> Deaths Feb. 6, infant of Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Hale. Feb. 13, James Ray Starr, aged one month. Feb. 14, William McClelland Moore, aged 73 years. Feb. 18, Mrs. E. C. Stephens, aged 84 years. Feb. 19,

Wesley J. Lambright, Jr., infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Lambright. Feb. 21, Clarence Allen, Bank. aged 39 years. Feb. 23, Thomas Dayton Schaefer III. (Precinct No. 6). Feb. 26, J. B. Bostick, aged 77 years. Feb. 26, Archie B. Martin, aged 21 years. (Precinct No.

6. Feb. 27, A. G. Henson, aged 75 years. Feb. 28, Dilla Grayson, col., aged about 50 years. Feb. 28, Elvise White, Col., aged two

months. Two of the deaths were persons living outside of the city limits, giving the story a lead of one, as to the births and deaths for February.

#### Barker Captured at San Angelo Thursday

SAN ANGELO - Houston Barker, wanted at San Antonio for robbery, was captured here Thursday after dodging officers all

night in the hilly range country west of here. A facial wound he received in a clash with officers at McCamey had been bandaged during the night at a ranch 40 miles east of

Fort Stockton. The fugitive offered no resistaccomplishment I ask your vote. ance when officers came upon

him in a San Angelo residence. When Ranger Jim Rooney and Police Chief Fred Senter of Mc-

Camey tried to arrest him there Wednesday, he opened fire on

here Wednesday. She was born eral week's visit with Mr. and ing bullets through Senter's trous-

ers.

#### **Beef** Cattle

1.-Bull, 18 mo. and over, 241b. sack of Light Crust Flour, Paul Poe Grocery.

2.-Bull under 18 mo., one sack Feb. 27, a boy. One girl, and elevof feed, Norvell & Miller. 3.-Bull 6-12 mos., one can cof-

fee, McClelland Grocery.

4.-Bull under 6 mo., one meal (75c), Laguna Hotel.

5.—Cow over 2 yrs., one work shirt, Miller-Lauderdale.

6.—Heifer, under 12 mo., 2 bull services, Dr. F. E. Clark.

7.-Steer calved prior to Jan. 1. 1934, \$2.50, Cisco State Bank.

8.-Steer, calved on or after Jan. 1, 1934, \$2.50, First National

9.—Champion Steer, 2 passes and \$5.00 cash, Palace Theater. 10.-Champion Bull, \$1.50 merhandise, Leach Stores,

11.-Champion Female, \$2.50. nerchandise, Jno. H. Garners.

**Dairy** Cattle

1.-Bull 18 mo. and over, I car greased, Huestis Service Station. 2.-Bull under 18 mo., 2 passes, Palace Theater.

3.—Bull under 6 mo., one meal, Edwards Cafe.

4.-Cow over four years, 2 bull. services, A. Z. Myrick.

5-Cow 2 to 4 years, \$1.00 merchandise, Perry Bros.

6.—Heifer under 2 years, 2 pounds of coffee, Skiles Grocery. 7.-Heifer under 12 mos., butch-

er knife, Collins Hdw. 8.-Champion Bull, 1 room pa-

per, Cisco Lbr. & Sup. Co. 9.-Champion Femiale, 1 pr.

work shoes, J. C. Penney Co. 10 .- Young herd (male and 3 emales), 1 gal. insecticide, J. B.

Pratt (Gulf Ref.) 11.-Best production cow (any

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**Cleon Cogswell Now** Randy Bookkeeper

Cleon Cogswell has been appointed as bookkeeper at Ranthem with a machine gun, wound- dolph college to take the place of ing Rooney in the chin and send- Miss Mary Wilson who is to be married Saturday. Miss LaVerne (Dixie) Bills will be his assistant.

Miss Red Ramsey has returned to her home in Rising Star after a visit with Miss Gertrude Van Horn.

Miss Grace Gilman has return-



Lasater, 93, who was born in Tex-

proximately \$2,400,000.

ents during March.

ing requested.

type of soil.

#### PAGE TWO.

Thursday, March 7, 1935.

# Squad of 50 Report for Spring Training This Week'

## Some Promising **Candidates** Are **Showing Selves**

One of the largest squads that have ever reported for spring football training greeting Coaches Dexter Shelley and W. C. Hodges at Chesley field Monday afternoon, when workouts actually started. Equipment was issued the week before. Fifty boys answered the summons.

Coach Shelley introduced an innovation into the usual spring practice program by splitting the squad into large and small boys, the former to report for work she three afternoons each week and all! the latter two. By this means for Bette to have the coaches are able to give personal attention to all the boys, instead of only to the larger and more promising material. By this arrangement it was also hoped to continue the training period until the end of the school term, the divided squad keeping the boys from becoming tired of the grind.

#### New Coach Coming

The newly elected assistant coach, Clyde H. Van Sickle of De-Queen, Ark., will be here for one week later in the spring, Coach Shelley said.

A number of good prospects have appeared among the group that is being put through a course of fundamental work in blocking, tackling, shifting, handling the ball and etc. Seven lettermen from last year's team are included, four in the line and three in the backfield. Lettermen from the line are Wende, Burnam, Barnes and Merkett. Lettermen in the backfield are Riley, Beasley and Stansbury

To this nucleus the coaches have some promising material to add, including Lane Page, Burl Wagley, Mickey Bean, John Pearce, Bill Wende, Bobby Burkett, Walter Webster and Howell Sledge.

#### Satterwhite and Hoffman Candidates

EASTLAND. - City politics is getting a bit lively in this city. Two of the present city commissioners have opponents in the persons of C. W. Hoffman, well known oil operator, and member of the firm of Hoffmann and Page, and H. O. Satterwhite, former hardware dealer of Eastland. Mr Satterwhite made the race for county tax collector in 1932, and is well known over the county, making a very creditable race in the election two years ago.

All the old commissioners, whose terms expire, have announced.



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names

formance and then rushed to the hospital until Monday afternoon. King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD - The indignation The trick name—it sounds actory enough itself—was to keep his illness over the slight to Bette Davis in the academy nominations is growing, and secret. will result, I hear, in many voters

ignoring the Hundreds of queries about his three selected dances are forcing Fred Astaire to turn author. The R-K-O star will and writing Bette's ut the description of all his screen umbers in a book, plus some auto-/ M What a pretty iographical data and other facts. kettle of fish for Being modest, he's asking the pub-lishers to call the volume, "What I the academy if, ...... by any chance, Know and Don't Know About won after Dancing". And, either way, how nice What company of actors is plenty

so many people take up the cudgel in her Bette Davis known in the business, disappears

defense. for a private snack? Meanwhile the heroine of the campaign has gone to San Francisco LATE FLASHES to keep company with her young musician husband, Harmon O. Nelson. Kennedy) celebrated their first wed-He's employed in a night club up ding anniversary with a party at home—and I guess that takes care there and, on her last trip north, Bette stayed in an auto camp and of that rumor. . . . Ida Lupino, who kept house for her man.

In addition to being Hollywood's best known male chef, Edgar Allan Woolf is the film colony's No. 1 lover His devotion to Pico, an uncannily

smart mut, is one of the legends of the picture world. To the man on the street, it might even seem to go to extreme ends. Pico's new doghouse, for instance.

The structure, standing in the rear of the author's house, has three spoms—a sleeping compartment, a spiarium and what, for lack of a better word, may be termed an art

gallery. In it, Woolf has caused to be hung photographs of the dogs of various other Hollywood celebrities. Jeanette MacDonald's, Harry Rapf's, Laura Hope Crewes', Florence Ryerson's, Clarence Brown's. Each picture is autographed with a paw print. Last year. Woolf amused the film crowd by giving a dog party for all of Pico's friends. It very nearly turned into a swell gang fight.

their talents again. . . . And James Dunn, who has been SO miserable A night nurse in a Palo Alto hospital got her biggest thrill over the week-end when she discovered that a young influenza patient in her care was Douglas Montgomery, the actor. The admission read Harold Wingate could quit at 5.

and no one suspected Doug's real DID YOU KNOWidentity until the nurse went to see the play, "Merrily We Roll Along". That Pinky Tomlin, author of that and recognized her patient. Seems though Doug has been eighth wonder of the world, "The Object of My Affections", hitch-

suffering with flu, but refused to put liked to California and, within two the management out by taking to weeks, was famous?



in southwest corner of section No.

124, E. T. R. R. Co. in northwest-

large size has been located through

ALBANY - Shackelford coun- 2 1-2 miles west of the Davis No. y oil men showed more activity 1 discovery.

during the week than in several Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp .-years past with the Dean & Ad- Jones & Stasney No. 5, J. H. Nail kisson No. 4, W. P. Newell guag- Estate, is rigging up for a new ing 408 barrels the first 24 hours test on south side of the Nail pool

## **Over 200 Checks Growers Received** For Eastland Co.

his bed. Instead, he twice stuck it More than 200 checks for cotton out through the Saturday night perax exemption certificates placed n the national certificate pool by Eastland county growers have been received at the office of the assistant in cotton adjustment. county agent's office, Eastland, it was announced by O. W. Ewing, county agent's assistant. These checks are for two cents per pound

for all certificates pooled. This represents the first partial payment for certificates. When the pool sales and expenses covering operation and all calculations necessary in closing the pool have been completed, there will be a final payment for the balance due. Growers will also get new certificates for their prorata part perfection.

of all unsold certificates remaining in the pool. These checks can be had by

The Bushy Berkeleys (Merna calling at the county agent's office. Those who do not care to make a rip to Eastland to get them can get them at one or the other of the had a 16-room neetings to be held next week, Mr. Ewing said. All checks that went to England. is now living in are not called for before Monday will be taken to the meetings. If

a four-room grower has not gotten his before Frankie Albertthen, he should not go to Eastland son's broken leg after it before Thursday unless he is okay and he's has gone to the meeting at Eastdiscarding the land Tuesday night. The checks Mickey Rooney, will not be in Eastland Monday, Tuesday, nor Wednesday, he said.

> Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wrightsnan and son have returned to for their home in Houston after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fee and other friends. The Wrightsmans formerly made their home here.



Mrs. Ray Smith and little daughter, Betty Ray, are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother in Hillsboro this week.

at 1070 feet and is drilling to the Hope sand in the NW corner of the SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 section No. 22, block No. 11, T. & P. R. R. lands, and will probably plug back in event of a failure at the Hope depth.

Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp.-Jones & Stasney No. 1, T. W. Lee, is drilling at 1,000 feet in a new wildcat location near center of southeast 1-4 of section No. 27, block No. 11, T. & P. R. R. Co.

lands. Texas Central Oil Co. No. 1, Annie Eaheart, is pumping 28 barrels daily from lower Tanne-

#### **Visitor Surprised** At Lake Cisco Dam

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burnside, of Durango, Colo., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, at Eastland, accom-

panied by Mr. Bruce Fox, also of Durango, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside, of Eastland, visited Lake Cisco Monday. Mr. Burnside stated that he had heard so much about Cisco's lake and the great hollow concrete dam, with its picturesque bridge, that he was anxious to inspect it.

On their arrival at the lake the party spent much time inspecting the interesting sights to be seen there, including the lake, fish hatcheries, the dam itself, the park and zoo. A trip of inspection through the corridors of the dam was made, and the Colorado visitors expressed themselves as amazed at its completeness and

"The reports I have heard about this wonderful dam, which I understand was the largest hollow concrete dam in the world when it was built, have not been exagerated," Mr. Burnside stated. 'And Lake Cisco is a wonderful oody of water, that would be complimentary to a city much larger than Cisco.

"Then the potential possibilities of Lake Cisco park is unlimited. The natural scenery there rivals that of some of Colorado's famous resorts, and when fully developed should make Cisco the resort city of West Texas."

The Burnside men are brother: of Mrs. McLeRoy.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and son, Philmother in Sylvester. lip, of Houston, are guests of Mrs Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Miss Agnes Bearman returned Pettit. Mrs. Pettit, who has been Tuesday from a week's visit in ill, is reported to be improving. Austin.

lawyer.

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## Poderjay Returned



TO INCREASE SCHOOL TAX AUSTIN. - W. B. Collie had the senate pass his bill Tuesday authorizing Breckenridge independent School district to increase its maintenance tax.

The new bridge for vehicular traffic across the St Lawrence river is the sixth international bridge over waterways between the United States and Canada.

A housewife can locate the coldest section of a refrigerator by making her own thermometer tests, to know where to store meat and other highly perishable foods.

With curve-free tracks and advanced dispatching systems, railroad trains could speed across country at 150 to 200 miles an hour, predicts one designer.

#### **RIVER FUND SOUGHT**

AUSTIN. - The lower Colorado river authority announced today it would ask the federal government for \$18,500,000 to complete a huge storage dam and a eries of power dams on the Colorado river.

Extradited trom Austria to answer charges of bigamy in The the United States, Capt. Ivan Poderjay is shown on his ar-CHARM rival in New York City. Poderjay was to be questionof a ed regarding the mysterious LOVELY disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, missing New York SKIN Can Now Be Yours Mrs. Haywood Cabaness has Without Waiting! returned from a visit with her Ugly blotches, pimples, acne, eczema and other skin troubles vanish quickly by ap-plying ATHOLIN SKIN TREAT-MENT. Instant relief, quick results with this MAGIC medication! Buy a bottle of ATHOLIN today. -USE THIS COUPON NOV Hilliard Products Co., Inc. Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A. I enclose 50c (coin or stamps) for the of ATHOLIN SKIN TREATMEN

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another sufferer from the same complaint, is Bob Montgomery back on the Warner lot closeups on "A Midsummer Night's Dream". . . . The pearl gray derby that Bob Montgomery wore at the races Christmas day is no more . Leo Carrillo got excited at the polo

ourned because they've recently had

o work right through lunch hour

while the star, he's one of the best

house before she

apartment.

crutches.

game and sat on it. . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke has finished his part in 'Becky Sharp" and he and Lady Hardwicke are off for England. Charles Furthmann and Ray Schrock who used to be a great box office team back at Universal, are pooling

with flu refused to come back for retakes on the "Scandals" until George White solemnly promised he

These are Donald Kinnaird, chairman of the commission; T. M. Johnson and J. M. Sherrill. The holdovers are O. E. Harvey and B. F. Pryor.

T. D. Gordon spent Tuesday in Ranger on business.

### Clean Home Is Factor in War On Disease

#### **By ELEANOR ROSS**

THE HEALTH of the nation depends upon each individual house-wife. This is something of which we should be proud, rather than doing our best to forget our trust. For it is in the home that dirt and dust accumulate and provide breeding grounds for all sorts of germs and disease carrying insects.

Spring time is a suitable time for greater cleanliness in the home. See to it that cooking vessels are immaculate. Do not allow any dirt cr soil to ever accumulate. See to it that shelves that hold china and glassware are free from dust. Never use any vessel or dish that has been set aside for some time without giving it a good washing. A wipe with a kitchen cloth is not enough.

There should always be plenty of clean personal clothing and bed clothes. Rather stint on other things. but see to it that there is an adequate supply of bed linen, with plenty of changes. The housewife must see that members of the family change underclothing frequently. Youngsters are often prone to be careless about this, unless constantly reminded.

New Laundry Aids Of course, all this makes a big laundry each week. But new devices and implements are daily appear ing on the market to make laundry work easier and lighter for the housewife. These aids include a wide range of improved soaps and soap powders, in addition to splendid and inexpensively priced home washing apparatus, which enable articles to be dealt with more lightly, eliminat-ing the need for the scrubbing and pounding that formerly took place. As a result the materials wear better and last longer. There is a feeling that washing will wear out clothes. Good laundry work does no such thing. It is the dust, the grime and soil that wear the fabric and this becomes evident later in the wash.

in a Cook sand extension to the west in their pool in section No. 87, E. T. R. R. Co. lands, sand ern Shackelford where a pool of 1450 to 1441½ feet, which was even a larger well than was first widely spaced drilling and wells

reported. Leases in the area are are producing from three differclosely held and indications are ent sands, Flippen, Bluff Creek that the pool will likely extend and Cook horizons.

across into the Cook ranch north-Bob Elmore, Fort Worth operawest of section No. 87 where Roestor, has contracted to drill a new er & Pendleton, Inc., have thoustest south of the Reliance et al ands of acres under lease. Dean block, about 1-2 mile from the & Adkisson have blocked nearly production in section No. 124. 700 acres around their pool and W. J. Rhodes No. 2, Geo. Gray, are producing 3 wells in the Cook in western Shackelford is drilling sand and their No. 1 from the at 1100 feet in the center of north-Cook sand and their No. 1 from west 1-4 of SW 1-4 of section No. the Humble sand appearing 100 208, E. T. R. R. Co. lands, south feet above the Cook. of his No. 1 which is pumping 28

Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp., barrels daily from Bluff Creek Jones & Stasney No. 1, G. R. sand.

Davis opened a new Bluff Creek Hope Oil & Gas Co. No. 2, secsand pool in northeast corner of tion 22, T. W. Lee, passed up a 25 survey No. 4, T. & N. O. R. R. barrel pumper in the Flippen sand

lands, two miles south of the original Bluff Creek pool in western Shackelford, with initial promaking good resolutions to strive for duction of 70 barrels daily from sand 1598 to 1623 feet, a better well than was first reported, and

a considerable leasing play has been going on. Reliance-Jones & Stasney hold 1300 acres north and west of the new well, Geo. Callihan et al have leases on nearly 1000 acres south and east near effsets, and W. K. Knight and Wm. Pardue hold 480 acres north; all well in line for the sand, which has shown a nice spread from records of nearby wells. Jones & Stasney, Albany geologists, have leases on 1200 acres to the west of the Reliance block and are moving in machine for an 1800

foot test near center of the Wm. survey, No. 1, W. D. Baker, about

VULCANIZING 14 Years Experience Old Tires Made New **USED TIRES** BOUGHT and SOLD MILTON SANDERS

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nill sand at 750 feet in east center line of south 1-2 survey No. 18, block 11, T. & P. R. R. Co. lands, making a nearly one-fourth mile extension of the southwest Albany townsite pool, the east offset being held under lease of Weowna Oil Co.

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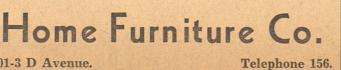
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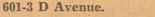
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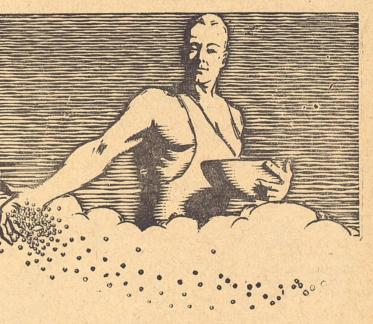
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88TH DISTRICT COURT

Tuesday.

**GRAND JURY CONVENES** 

trict court convened in Eastland

serving on the inquisitorial body

are O. L. Mason and W. B. Starr.

Mary Lou Howell, indicted for

go on trial at Baird next Wednes-

day, March 13, on the robbery

with firearms charge. District

Attorney Grady Owen will assist

J. R. Black, prosecuting attorney

Jep Lowe Case

dered a special venire of 100 men

**Judgments-Orders** 

former name of Ola M. Correll.

from which to select the jury.

for March 13.

Judge George L. Davenport has

year. Judge Davenport has or- tentiary.

of the 42nd judicial district.

Mary Lou Howell Case

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#### PAGE THREE

PARALYSIS VICTIM

her home at East Seventh street

by a stroke of paralysis, that affected her entire left side. The stroke came about two weeks ago, since which time she has been confined to her home. Her son, Arthur, is in constant attendance upon his mother. These people are in straitened circumstances, and any assistance rendered them

plants will come up through it and grow off in a jiffy. Try it

Remedy for plants beginning to

rowd and become spindly in the

Make a temporary coldframe

by forking up the soil and boxing

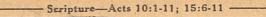
will be appreciated.

Tomato Plants-

Mrs. J. E. Bishop is confined to

Peter Preaches to Gentiles

#### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON





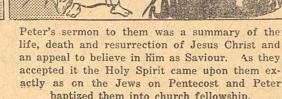
For more than ten years after Jesus' ascension the early church was practically closed to Gentiles. An angel appeared to Cornelius, a devout Roman soldier at Caesarea, telling him to send to Joppa for Peter to come and preach to him and, his household.

» Under the Courthouse Roof »



God prepared Peter for this new relation to Gentiles by a vision like a sheet let down from heaven containing various clean and unclean animals which Peter was told to kill and eat. When he refused the voice said, "What God hath cleansed, make not thou common,"

her portion of the estate had been



baptized them into church fellowship.

When Peter's act was questioned he defended it claiming that God repeated on the Gentiles what he had done for Jews on Pentecost and the church approved and caught step with God in the forward march toward the brotherhood of man. (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 10:34b, 35)

loads of soil and filled in the yard type of cabbage has the best flato make it level. Bermuda roots vor of any cabbage known. have been put all over the yard

and with the required moisture, Planting Carrots to Come Upthe lawn will be in good shape There are too many complaints this summer and fall to get the walks worked out. This yard is correct this trouble, cover the in the middle of a sandy field and will be a good demonstration to show the value of a grass lawn in keeping house. A wind break of wild plum, red bud and cedar will

seed with about a half inch of rotted manure at time of planting.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buescher

This material will not pack or When the plants are large enough crust over. The tiny carrot they may be set in the garden.

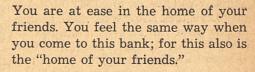
of "carrots not coming up." To ditions. Where there is a limited

in a small area on the south side of one of the buildings in the yard. If some glass sash is not available to go over the small frame built around the plants, you can make a cover of muslin cloth. Each morning open the top and allow the plants to become exposed to outdoor con-

and see.

area to be planted, the plants may be transplanted from the hotbec in cans, one plant to each can





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SAFETY-COURTESY

Pioneer; O. F. Carr, Gorman; A. The jury had made no report A. Craighead, Carbon. T. E. Garrett, A. D. Thurman, Carbon; W. T. Creager, L. D. Stewart, Gorman; Ed Samford, murder and robbery with fire Eastland; W. R. Laird, Okra; L. arms, in connection with the slay- L. Neli, Ranger, Joe L. Carlisle, ing of L. F. Threet August 15, will Cisco. L. Klapproth, District Judge, et al.,

#### Judgments

Howard, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff and restoration of maiden name.

Upon his plea of guilty to fel-Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, set March 18 for the trial of Jep ony theft in three cases, and after defendants in error's motion to Lowe, of Eastland, indicted for waiving a jury trial, Paul Dean murder in connection with the Barker was sentenced by Judge shooting of Seaman Garrison on Davenport to serve a term of five the court house square late last years in each case, in the penipellant's motion for rehearing; before she completes the work.

Ex Parte Nathan Rudman, ap- partment store, appellant's motion plication to change his name to to file record out of time; J. G. apron and dress, keep records of The civil case of T. H. Gordon Norman William Rudman, was Reynolds vs. Volunteer State Life vs. S. A. Davis to try title, is set approved by the court, and a de- Insurance Co. et al., appellant's bers exhibit the articles at the cree entered on the civil minutes authorizing the desired change, nett, guardian, vs. Carrie E. Tip-Lela Dell Blackwell vs. John T. permitting the applicant to do and Blackwell, divorce. Judgment perform all things under the name bills of exception and supplementfor plaintiff. Joan Newberry vs. of Norman William Rudman. al transcript; J. R. Burnett, guar-

R. L. Newberry, divorce, judgment New Civil Cases Filed for plaintiff and restoration of Rebecca Ross vs. Howard Ross, divorce. J. H. Chambliss, receiver of the George Lee vs. Florence Evalyn Texwa Oil Co., vs. Arnold Kirk. Lee, divorce.

W. H. McDonald, present receiver who succeeded Mr. Chambliss, ap-88TH DIS. COURT peared in person and announced **NEW CASES FILED** that all matters in controversy Katherine Badgley vs. G. M. had been settled satisfactorily,

and upon his motion the case was Badgley, divorce.

dismissed at plaintiff's cost, as he did not desire to prosecute the PROBATE case further. Also appeared Pe- MATTERS Sellen, intervenor, and an- The application of Burette W. motion to strike appellant's brief.

wards, Okra; Dick Wood, Eastland; Herman Reich, and Nute The grand jury of the 88th dis- Lewis, Cisco. E. M. Curry, L. C. Cash, O. L.

the eleventh supreme judicial dislast Monday morning with O. L. Lowry, Pioneer; John L. Earnest, trict, as handed down Friday, Duckett as foreman. Cisco men J. A. Hallmark, J. C. Allison, J. February 11: Affirmed-J. E. Chambers & C. Harbin, Eastland; S. L. Milwee, Co. vs. Jesse Oakes et al., McLennan; Hosea Rogers et al. vs. W. T. Allen, Ellis; B. Frankfurt vs. M.

Z. Grayson, Freestone. Reversed and Remanded - St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co. of 4-H Texas vs. Hill Bros., Coryell. Application for Mandamus Granted — J. L. Rush vs. Chas.

Howard. Minnie Lee Howard vs. J. D. Cases Dismissed - Morton Motor Co. vs. First National bank in Munday, Texas, Knox.

Motions Submitted —

Jack Harris vs. Thornton's De- The other fifteen club members motion for rehearing; J. R. Burton, appellee's motion to strike gram and the public will be in-

> dian, vs. Carrie E. Tipton, appel-GRASS lee's motion to strike statement of LAWNS facts; Morton Motor Co. vs. First Grass lawns are more attractive

National bank in Munday, Texas, joint motion to dismiss; Courtney lot of dust and mud. The lawn Berry Bowyer vs. Jenny V. Bowyer, defendant in error's motion for rehearing; Courtney Berry Bowyer vs. Jenny V. Bowyer, defendant in error's motion for permission to present oral argument

on motion for rehearing; J. W. Womack et al. vs. First National

bank of Anson, Texas, appellee's

#### delivered to her. **ELEVENTH APPEALS** COURT PROCEEDINGS Following are the proceedings of the court of civil appeals for

A. M

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The Rural

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have a harmonious and economi-

cal wardrobe suited to her type

and social needs. With this in

mind Katherine Webb, clothing

as cooperators, make a tea towel.

the work and in the fall, all mem-

home of the demonstrator. This

will be the achievement day pro-

than dirt lawns, and eliminate a

should be well drained, level

and free from weeds. Mrs. R. H.

Erwin, yard demonstrator for the

Peak Home Demonstration club

is working to get her lawn well

sodded this year. Mr. Erwin has

hauled thirty-five or forty wagon

A. M. Ferguson et al. vs. Joe Lee

yard from the sand. **GARDEN HINTS** By J. F. ROSBOROUGH

Extension Horticulturist Spinach-Spinach is a failure if planted on poorly drained soil or if plant-

be completed around the lower

part of the garden and the side

of the yard. This will protect the

demonstrator for the Romney 4-H club, has made an inventory of ed on acid soils. To grow it sucthe clothing on hand and planned cessfully in sandy land, plant on the garments needed to make the raised rows to insure drainage. wardrobe what it should be. Before planting apply 5 to 10 lbs. strike statement of facts; D. A. Katherine will not buy garments of wood aches for each 100 feet of Rhotan et al. vs. The Texas Land just to be buying and the materi- row. Soak the seed 48 hours be-& Mortgage Co., Ltd., at al., ap- als and designs will be studied fore planting to hasten germina-

tion.

looking type of cabbage to you. To grow it, plant seed in a hotbed in the near future and transplant into the garden by March 20th. Set the plants in rows that have been heavily manured, spacing them about a foot apart. This



#### Chinese Cabbage-

I want to recommend this queer



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#### **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? It is God claring an emergency. that justifieth.-Rom. 8:31, 33.

Let us forget imagined wrongs, Our lips use but for joyous songs Today In praise of him who, ever near, With tender love holds each one dear Alway. -Gertrude R. Darling.

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What does genuine repentance mean? means self reproach, not hysterically, but sorrowfully. It means restitution for wrongs committed. It means forgiveness, real or imaginary. It means an exchange of indifference for the larger outlook. Its rewards include the exchange of disordered fancies for inward composure .--- W. C, Allen.

-0-CISCO this week greets the 1935 Eastland County Livestock show with more optim County Livestock show with more optimism than has been the case in a number of years. In part due to the rising livestock market, abetted by the energy of Cisco business men in advertising the

The Iron Is show through a special edi-tion issued by the Citizen-Free Press and broadcast over

the entire section, interest in the show is greater than it has ever been. Given a week-end of favorable weather, prospects were that a larger list of entries and a larger attendance than has ever been the case would mark the current exposition.

true demonstration of the magnitude and A character of the livestock industry in this section and the investment that this industry represents will serve to open the eyes of Cisco people. Under normal conditions the display of this industry is not striking enough to compel the attention it deserves. Stock is scattered among growers and over ranches to such a degree that it is present of the conditions will be impressed, but the average person bent on his routine does not where the industry is encouraged collections of fine stock in large groups for purposes of passage, and it is so enacted. showing or sale make the general public acutely conscious of the real value of fine livestock. THE following measure introduced by Rep. Cecil Lotief, providing for a tax on a per-

places, for the same amount of feed and care, good quality individuals may be placed. It is time to strike while the iron is hot.

**D**OSSIBILITY that the legislature will levy a tax on natural gas became a probability this week. Gov. Allred, in his revenue message to the lawmakers, suggested among other sources, that a tax of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet be levied against this

resource. A number of meas-Gas Tax ures have been introduced to effect this taxation, two of which Bills the Citizen-Free Press publishes below.

THE effect of a one cent tax on natural gas, to be paid at the well, can readily be estimated in the suppression of the natural gasoline industry in the state. The following bill, introduced by Rep. Quinn, ought to be read carefully:

A N ACT to amend Section 3 of Chapter 73 of the Acts of the Forty-second Legislature, levying a tax on natural gas, so as to

change the tax provided for therein from a percentage levy to a specific tax per volume of gas, and by adding another Section requiring the installation of meters at the state line to gauge the quantity of gas imported into the state; to provide a penalty for failure to install meters; to repeal all laws or parts of laws in conflict therewith; and de-

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 3 of House Bill No. 547, Acts of 1931, Forty-second Legisla-ture, page 111, chapter 73, be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

A tax of one (1c) cent on each one thousand (1000) cubic feet of gas shall be paid quarterly to the State of Texas by each producer of natural gas on the amount of gas produced within this state from wells, on all natural gas passing through the meter at the (1,000,000,000) cubic feet and not exceeding this state in intrastate commerce, on the fol- quarter. lowing basis; a tax of one (1c) cent on each one thousand (1000) cubic feet of gas import- upon all such gas so produced or imported ed into this state.

Section 2. Before any natural gas shall be imported from without this state in intrastate commerce, any person or corporation engaged in importation of same shall install meters at the state line within this state on all pipes leading into the state, capable of

correctly registering all gas coming into this state, which meters shall be subject to inspection by the state at all times, and a failure to install such meters shall constitute a misdemeanor, and be punishable by a fine of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, and each day gas shall be permitted to flow into the State of Texas from the outside without the meters to guage the quantity of gas shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. The fact that much natural gas is being produced and sold for consumption and used without bearing a reasonable severance tax, and the fact that much natural gas is being imported into this state from lamb sales were reported at rewithout, and not yielding any revenue whatonly in comparatively small units. The ever, while domestic gas is required to pay cattle, of which 138 were directed person who is interested enough and has suf- some tax creates an emergency and an im- to packers; 900 calves; 1,500 hogs, ficient time to make a comprehensive study perative public necessity that the constitu-including 580 directs and 400 sheep will be only five days for making tional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days be suspended, and it is hereby take this trouble. In other communities suspended, and this Act shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its

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well or wells; and on all gas imported into two billion (2,000,000,000) cubic feet per

"A tax equivalent to six (6%) per cent by such producer in excess of two billion (2,000,000,000) cubic feet per quarter."

Section 2. By the term "produced and saved within this state" is meant all natural gas produced for whatsoever purpose except natural gas produced in connection with the production of petroleum oil, so long as the production of such gas does not exceed the limits of a gas-oil ratio promulgated and established by the railroad commission of Texas, or its successors, in the enforcement of the petroleum oil and natural gas laws of this state.

Section 3. The fact that enormous of the New Testament and their amounts of natural gas are being produced best example in the life of its within this state upon which no tax, or inadequate tax, is being paid, and the further fact that the revenues presently being derived many organizations, and of the to the state upon all tax levies is inadequate and insufficient to defray the cost of operating the state government, creates an imperative public necessity that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days, be, and the same is hereby suspended, and this act shall take and be in effect from and after its passage.

WORDS OF THE WISE Cotton Sign-up---Close on You know who the critics are? CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Ft. Worth Livestock The men who have failed in literature and art.—Disraeli. the whole agricultural adjustment FORT WORTH. - Strong to 25 administration program is a far-None think the great unhappy, mer's program. It is for the farcents higher prices were paid for out the great.-Young. calves and cows on the Fort Worth mers and is handled, as far as possible, by the farmers. For that market Thursday. Other cattle were mostly firm. Morning sales Prosperity can change man' reason, it is important that farature, and seldom is anyone mers go to the trouble to find out autious enough to resist the efin the hog yards were made at and know as much as possible forts of good fortune.-Rufus. prices fully in line with Wednesday's advance at a top of \$9.55 on about the purposes, intentions, and workings of the program. Make truck butchers. A few sheep and it a point to be present at one or The Judge's more of these meetings. cent levels. Receipts were: 1,100 **Actual Signing** "Actual signing of contracts Corner

will begin Friday, March 15. There

Thursday, March 7, 1935.

### Nature and Human Nature By W. F. BRUCE

**Everville Boosters.** 

Among the listeners to this discussion of the Everville Boosters about churches was Ernest Read, a man of unpretentious manners and of few words, whose possession of merit badges for service in action, and whose distinction in both athletic and literary achievement in his college days were matters of heresay commonly believed in the town. He was a trusted physician and participator in civic enterprises of all kinds, but found his favorite interest in teaching a Bible Class for men. His sensible opinions and actions both seemed consistent with, in fact outgrowths of, the Book of which he was a daily reader. When he arose the discussion involuntarily fell into silence.

"There is something that makes a difference," Mr. Read began, "between our community and a Hottentot village, or even a rough settlement of adventurers on the frontier. It is not business ability, for great wealth has been got together by means that would not merit the protection of the law of the land, let alone the sanction of any higher moral law. It is not political organization, for rings of graft and vice have found their opportunity within political organizations. It is not education, for a man can graduate into a penitentiary, and leaders in crime have sometimes held diplomas.

"If we were to describe a character that everyone would agree was commendable it would be made up of the virtues that have their best expression in the words leading character. Whatever we may say of the churches, of the business folly of maintaining so moral loss from such conflicting names and formulas, they do stand for this common Christian element that we cannot afford to throw aside. It is this simple religion of reverence toward God and of love toward man, which even the savage mind can grasp and accept when it is taken to it, which the most progressive nation cannot but commend as reasonable, which we must indorse wholeheartedly as second to none of the influences for the advancement of Everville toward a prosperous, law-abiding, healthy, neighborly city."

This was a new view to many who perhaps had never given a connected thought to the subject. and impressed all as a possible opening for a way out of their difficulty, as well as an attractive picture of the beauty of Christianity. The story must remain unfinished here because as we said Everville is an average town and these ideas are ideals as yet. Perhaps every place in the world will iltimately discover that religion is the chief contributor to lasting happiness, if we can get hold of it pure and undefiled as it came from the hands of its author. R. N. Cluck and W. F. Walker returned Wednesday night from Austin.

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SUCH a thing is the possible and logical step to be taken with the Eastland County Livestock show. To do so it is necessary to make the show profitable for the breeder to offer large prizes. But the stockman who production tax of two per cent. brings his animals to the local show should be assured in so doing that he is participating in a central and popular event to which the sincere interest of the district is attracted and where he can obtain effective advertising and the prospect of profitable dealing. To this end, the establishing of annual sales of animals to which producers may consign livestock for auctioning certainly ought to State of Texas: prove an attractive feature. It is recognized that these sales are not events to be worked up in a moment, but that successful sales amended so as to hereafter read as follows: are the result of careful planning, the participation of reputable breeders with good stock and the presence of effective buying interest. These factors must be cultivated. But they can be realized and the time to begin is now, when prices of stock are increasing following basis: and the outlook is for several years of prosperous conditions in the industry.

FUNDAMENTAL to the perpetuity of such a program is the breeding of good animals in the district affected. Replacement of inferior bulls with strong foundation stock and consistent attention to the building of high grade herds will provide the section with a constant source of good quality animals. Good quality individuals cost no more to produce in the point of feed than do sorry individuals. But they command two or three times the prices paid for their inferior cousins and produce two or three times the meat on the same rations. It is clear, therefore, that the prosperity of the livestock industry in this county as well as in any other county, depends upon the quality of the animals that are raised. Now is an advantageous time for insuring this quality. Thous-

ands of individuals of sorry character have upon all such gas so produced or imported Leon McPherson spent Wednes-

centage basis, as distinguished from the highly inequitable flat rate levy, likewise should at top of \$4.50 for the weighty they will work are listed as folcommand careful reading for the effect of kinds and \$3 to \$4 for lightnatural gas taxation on the industry here and weights. over the state at large. It should be borne in and the feeder of stock. It is not necessary mind that natural gas already pays a gross

#### The Lotief bill reads:

An Act amending Section 3, of Article 7047b of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, of 1925, levying a tax upon the occupation of producing natural gas and declaring an emergency.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the

Section 1. That Section 3, of Article 7047b of the Revised Civil Statutes, 1925, be

"A tax equivalent to two (2%) per cent of the market value of the first two hundred

fifty million (250,000,000) cubic feet of gas per quarter produced and saved within this state or sold if imported into this state by ers drew the day's top of \$9.55 Condition of Mrs. the producer, at the average market value with part of the best hogs held thereof as and when produced.

"A tax equivalent to three (3%) per cent ed. upon all such gas so produced or imported down. by such producer in excess of two hundred fifty million (250,000,000 cubic feet and not exceeding five hundred million (500,000,000) cubic feet per quarter.

"A tax equivalent to four (4%) per cent good aged fat wethers around upon all such gas so produced or imported \$4.50. by such producer in excess of five hundred million (500,000,000) cubic feet and not exceeding one billion (1,000,000,000) cubic feet Oklahoma, is a guest in the home per quarter.

"A tax equivalent to five (5%) per cent been removed from the ranges. In their by such producer in excess of one billion day in Ranger.

and lambs. The bulk of the livestock arrived by truck and was plain and common grades. Two loads of mittee on one of the following South Texas grass steers sold at days (cut this out of the paper, so \$6. One load of medium weight you won't forget): Friday, March

fed steers was due to sell around 15; Saturday, March 16; Monday, \$9.

Practically no bulls arrived on Saturday, March 23." the yards. Prices were quotable

fice, T. E. Castleberry and S. E. Good fat cows sold at \$5 to \$6 with a few at \$6.25 and one indi-Hazard. vidual weighing 1,680 pounds at Cisco — Chamber of Commerce

\$7. Butcher cows sold around Joe Donaway and R. R. Bradshaw \$3.50 to \$4.50 and canners and cut-J. D. Guy and H. G. Hines. ters at \$2 to \$3.25.

Small packages of good fed yearlings sold around \$9.50 and George Cooper. down. A few medium grade yearlings ranged from \$6.50 to \$8 with plain yearlings at \$4.50 to

\$5.75 and common butcher year-

The county committee composlings mostly \$4 down. ed of W. R. Ussery, chairman, Sales of individual and small Route 2, Carbon; J. A. McNeely packages of fat calves of light and Route 3, Gorman; and Felix S

medium weight were reported up- Boland, Scranton. ward to \$8.50 with some veals up "Section 3. A tax shall be paid quarter- to \$9.50. Weighty fat calves sold vote of contract signers in the ly by each such producer on the amount of at \$7.50 to \$8.25. Medium grade county. They are all cotton farmgas produced and saved within this state and calves sold at \$6.50 and down; ers and it is their desire and inon gas imported into the state, upon the first plain calves at \$4.50 to \$5.50 and tention to serve every cotton farsale thereof in intrastate commerce upon the cull and common calves at \$3.25 mer in the county fairly, imparto \$4.25. tially and to the very best of their

lows:

D. Carver.

No stocker or feeder animals ability. Growers should confer were reported.

Morning sales in the hog yards ton control problems, said Mr. carried prices firm with Wednes-Ewing.

higher. No rail hogs were offer-Packing sows sold at \$8

Sheep and lamb prices were unchanged in the few morning sales reported. Some medium grade wooled fat lambs sold at \$7 down; bedside.

Fort Worth.

of his brother, W. J. Armstrong. in Eastland Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Mrs.

applications for contracts. If you By R. W. H. KENNON intend to make a contract, you should see your local cotton com- INJOINED AGAINST

**COMMITTING SUICIDE** 

A Detroit man, who is behind in his alimony payments, has been enjoined from committing suicide. March 18; Tuesday, March 19; or Judge H. B. Keidan has signed

an injunction' restraining Edwin Committeemen and places where V. Hubert, of that place, from attempting self-destruction, and he in Fort Worth.

will be adjudged in contempt of Eastland—County Agent's of court should he become a suicide. Hubert is behind in his alimony payments in the sum of \$1,245,

and the injunction was obtained on the application of his former Carbon — Carbon Trading Co. wife.

It seems to me that this is carry-Gorman — Higginbotham Bros ing the provisions of the injunc-& Co., George F. Nunley and tion remedy a trifle far. Was won-

dering should Hubert become a Rising Star — Higginbotham suicide to what locality he would issue the injunction citation. Probably to the sheriff of Infernal county, in the state of Hades. I

take it that Judge Keidan has started something he will be unable to fulfill.

However, the grounds for injunction are hardly more sonable than some of the in tions that have been previ issued by other jurists country. We have blanket junctions restraining people committing various crimes, of which carry greater pen with them freely about their cotthan that which is provided contempt of court, and a breaker would hardly be det from a career of crime by

threat of being cited for cont of court. **Eppler Is Critical** I look upon a prosecutor

small ability when he resor Mrs. H. G. Eppler was criticalan injunction restraining the ly ill Thursday night at her home, breaker from committing som 408 West Eighth street Her fense. Surely with all the children have been called to her machinery at his command seems to me, if he has the ab

he could devolop enough evid Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard reto convict the average violate turned Wednesday evening from the law. To me it is a confe of weakness when a prosecuto

okes the injunction. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson. and daughter, Miss Louise, were Jimmie West, of Graham, n Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. B. E. Morehart and daugh-Mrs. E. J. Keough spent ter, Miss Mary Jane, were in Eastland and Ranger Wednesday. day in Abilene.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bearman spent Wednesday

Mrs. T. M. Quinn and Mrs. R. C. McCarter are visiting in Fort Worth.

J. B. Morrison, of Fayetteville, Mo., was transacting business in Cisco this week.

Mrs. H. Brandon and Mrs. James Moore spent Wednesday in Ranger and Eastland.

> Local Produce Markets

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	Roosters	4
Thurs-	Eggs	15
Land Market	Cream	24

feeder lambs at \$6 down, and some

Karl R. Armstrong of Tulsa.

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E. L. WISDOM

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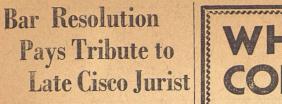
Worth to visit their sister.

The Reich Home Demonstra-

Nick Miller have gone to Fort tain Home, Ark., to their home in

Roswell, New Mexico.

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The following resolution was adopted by the Eastland County Bar association on the death of Judge J. T. Shepherd, former citizen of Cisco, and a prominent member of the county bar:

To the Eastland County Bar Association,

Hon. Earl Conner, chairman: We, your committee, beg leave

to submit the following on the death of our beloved brother, Hon. James L. Shepherd, of Cisco, Texas.

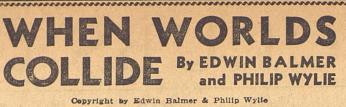
Judge Shepherd passed on to his reward on Friday, February 1, 1935, after an illness of some six weeks. He had been an honored member of this bar since 1919. He was born in Virginia and came from one of the oldest and most distinguished families of that commonwealth. Throughout a life of 75 years, he exemplified every virtue of the old southern traditions. Educated in the Virginia Military Institute, and in other universities, he was a profound scholar, versed in several languages, and always a student.

He was a member of the first faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. Therefore, and while a young man, he moved to Colorado, Texas, where he assisted in surveying the right-of-way of the Texas and Pacific railroad through, west Texas. He was a civil engineer of distinction and at times engaged in the location of public lands throughout the west. After being admitted to the bar, he was elected county attorney of Mitchell county, and later served for ten years as judge of the 32nd judicial district of Texas. He was an efficient, most ethical and upright jurist. He was always fair in public and private life, and he numbered his friends by the thousands. After retiring from the bench he removed to Cisco and opened a law office, and was active in his profession almost to the day of his passing away.

He leaves surviving him his widow, a lady of culture and refinement; three sons, James L. and R. A. Shepherd, both distinguished lawyers of Houston; Garland Shepherd, a civil engineer of Beaumont; two daughters, Miss Madeline Shepherd, and Mrs. Ford Hubbard, of Houston.

Judge Shepherd was a friend of education and served his community as a member of the school | Hendron. Do you want to go and board, and was ever active in civic enterprises. He was a member of the church, a 32nd degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a gentleman above reproach. His remains were interred in the family burying ground at the state capitol.

Therefore, be it resolved, that mighty strides to the window. in the death of Judge James L. Shepherd the state loses one of in New York. Better get going its most useful citizens, his town right away. So long, old man." one of its beloved residents his



WNU Service 

**SYNOPSIS** 

the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Eve out-lines to Tony the idea of the Space Ship, which Hendron has in con-

templation. The scientist tells Tony he is to be a member of the sc-lected crew of the projected Space

Ship. Tony rounds up suitable mer

CHAPTER IV—Continued

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and women to build the ship.

St. Peter, to a bishop."

would you take them?"

words.

parted.

to suggest-'

see him?"

him about to recruit young men for the extraordinary duties of the crew

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photo-graphic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, in-troduces Tony to Bansdell Newsof the Space Ship. Her father had asked Eve to sug gest, provisionally, the women who must go along; and Tony had met some whom Eve had selected. Strange to think of them standing with you-and with a few other troduces Tony to Ransdell. News-papers publish a statement made by Hendron, saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets. men out of all our world's creation -on the soil of an empty planet! What would they be to each other Bronson has discovered two planets, which are approaching the earth. The result of the inevitable col-lision must be the end of this world The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Alpha, it is asserted. will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the here?

Stranger still, to gaze at night nto the sky, and see a spot of light peside a brighter orb and realize hat you might become a visitor to that spot in the sky! Tony returned three weeks later, o New York city, where Hendron low spent most of his time. Upon nis arrival in the city, late on a July afternoon, Tony went at once to see Hendron and Eve. He had usiness with Hendron-none with

Eve; he merely longed to see her and be with her, more than be dared display. Not much change was observable in the city.

There were three policemen in The tall youth grinned. "I supthe front offices of the laboratories pose you know that offering a and he was admitted only after a chance to associate with Cole wait. Eve came into the reception Hendron, to a man like me, is just room first, and shook hands with like offering the job of secretary to him coolly. That is, outwardly it was coolly; but inwardly, Tony felt Tony looked at the good-humored sure, she was trembling, even as blue eyes and liked the young man.

was he. He felt instinctively that here was "Oh, Tony," she said, her voice one person whom Cole Hendron almost giving way, "I'm so glad to have you back! I've read all your and the committee would surely accept. The name of the man before eports." him, he recalled, was Jack Taylor-"I've read all your acknowledg

his record for a man of twenty-five ments of them," said Tony hoarse was startling. He grinned at the y. It was all that had passed beyouth's speculation. "You're a ween them. Reports and acknowl physicist, Taylor. If you were in edgments, in lieu of love letters! Cole Hendron's shoes, and were try-"Father will be right out. We've ing to take a group of people to a

een working steadily ever since place of safety, just where, under you left. You and Dad and I are the circumstances we anticipate, going to have dinner together tonight." The other man was thoughtful for "Anyone else?" asked Tony jeal-

an instant. "That's just what worously. ried me. I can't think of any place "No; who would there be?" on earth that would offer a refuge "Your South African, I thought

essentially satisfactory." robably." "Exactly. No place on earth.' "Not mine, Tony!" Tony emphasized the last two "Your father's, then. He keeps im in the laboratory-for you." Jack Taylor frowned quickly, and Hendron, wearing his laboratory suddenly the freckles on his face

apron, walked briskly into the front stood out because his color had deoffice. "Hello there, Drake! Delighted to see you back. Your candidates "God Almighty! You don't mean have been arriving daily, and we've put them to work. Dodson Tony lifted his hand and dropped

and Smith and Greve are enthusiasit. "I'm offering you a letter that ic about them." He looked at his will give you an interview with Cole vatch. "Five-fifty. I've got a little work to do here. Then we want you to come up to the house for For a minute Taylor did not an-

dinner.' swer. Then he said disjointedly As Tony unlocked his apartment "Marvelous! G-d-Hendron's jus loor. Kyto sprang to his feet. the man-the only man! To think "I take your presence." Kyto said. that anybody would come around to with extravagant gratitude." give me a shot at such a thing!"

Tony laughed. "A bath, Kyto, a Tears suddenly filled his eyes, and linner jacket, something in the he stood up and walked in two vay of a highball-I haven't had drink since I left. Good Lord! Tony slapped his back. "See you It's refreshing to see this digging again. How's my mother !" "Excellent as to health. TelephonCITIZEN-FREE PRESS

#### was exactly as it had been. Eve Brazos Conserbation and Reclamation ppeared-a new Eve who was a Program Received Eagerly Over Section ittle different from the old Eve. She wore a green evening dress that he remembered from an hour spent

ong ago on the balcony. "Hello, Tony." In her eyes was the same wonderment, the same surprise and unbelief that he felt.

Hendron appeared immediately aft-er his daughter. "Drake! Evening, ceived. old man. Well, this is odd. Here we stand, just as we did in the old days, eh?"

The dining room doors were opened. They sat down. Leighton served consomme, and Tony picked up his silver spoon with a dreamy feeling of unreality which psychologists have noted and only badly explained.

Hendron brought him to his "Tell us the news, Tony, enses. We've been living down at the laboratory ever since you left. Eating there, sleeping there. We have

dormitories now on the floor above. What's going on in the world? You know, we even bar newspapers now. They're too much of a distraction, and Dodson has instructions to keep track of the news, but not to give us any, unless it will have an effect on our work."

Tony began to talk. He took what opportunity their questions gave, to eat.

"It hasn't made as much difference as you'd think. There was a general strike in Chicago two weeks ago that tied up everything. No electric light and no water; nothing for a day. There was a terrific riot in Birmingham. The police forces in half a dozen cities walked out. The state governments weren't able to cope with the situation. In some cases it was just that the people decided not to work any more, and in others it was pure mob uproar. The federal government stepped in everywhere. They took over blanket control of the utilities. saw to it that trains were kept running, power houses going, and so Nominally workers are jailed on. for dereliction, but actually I think they have found it necessary to ex ecute them."

Hendron looked keenly at Tony. That's all according to the plan that the League worked out before the news broke. A man named Carey is largely responsible for it. He's an economist. I believe he's a guest at the White House right now and has been for ten, days."

"I've seen his name," Tony said. and continued: "As I was saying.

it hasn't made as much difference as you would imagine. I think that the work of keeping the public informed has been marvelous. The radio goes twenty-four hours a day, and the newspapers appear as often as they have anything fresh to print. People are kept encour. aged and reassured and directed. Of course, part of the general calmness is due simply to mass inertia. For every person that will get hysterical or do something foolish, there are about ten who will not only fail to get hysterical, but who

will not even recognize that their lives are presently going to be changed. Anyway, that's the impression you get of it.

"And the unemployed have been corraled en masse. There is a project to turn the entire basin of the Mississippi north and west of Kansas City into an abode for the coast populations, and the unemployed are building there, I under-

#### Thursday, March 7, 1935.

#### **DOTHAN NEWS**

Mrs. Carl McCarver suffered an

attack of acute indigestion on

Mrs. Joe Coats and little daugh-

er, Patricia, spent Monday in the

M. R. Surles and son Marston,

nade a business trip to Baird last

Mrs. Wesley Smith and little

on, Durward, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black of Cis-

Louie Surles was also home for

Joe Coats received word that

A slight rainfall was reported

Berrl Reed is preparing some

a little more rain prospects for

Roy Pippen was shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen re-

his mother, who lives in Moran,

was very ill. He reported her as

visit with her parents Sunday.

co, visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Luke Pippen on Friday.

Mrs. M. R. Súrles Sunday.

being better last Sunday.

here Sunday night.

gardens will look good.

Cisco Saturday.

home of Mrs. Luke Pippen

week.

Leamon Kile is home on a visit rom CCC camp.

It is probable that nobody has attention was paid to the conserbeen more surprised than the vation of natural resources, but as sponsors themselves at the man- those resources gradually were ner in which the Brazos conservawasted, a realization developed Monday afternoon. tion and reclamation has been re- that they should be preserved for our own people and for future

From the outset of the develop- generations. "To do this," he said, "is a rightment agitation, there have been

housands of people throughout ful governmental activity, because the 44,600 square miles of the it is too big to be handled by an watershed willing to devote their individual or a set of individutime, and often their wealth, to als." the inauguration of the great un-

#### **Greatest Steps**

In Tillotson's lifetime the greatdertaking. A. D. Jackson, head of the bureau of publications of est steps were taken to make an the agricultural experiment staactive project of the Brazos program. Before his day in Texas tion at College Station, was one few people looked upon water as of the first great active proponents of the Brazos project. of considerable value. But he Back in 1916, W. W. Seely, of helped to demonstrate the value of this commodity, especially in Waco, supplied the funds with

which Mr. Jackson was enabled regions where there are periods to travel up and down the river, of scarcity. Under the amendment of 1917, urging people to form associations

to promote a water and soil con-Texas became the first state to provide for the disposition of an servation project in each river's entire river watershed, under a watershed. Thus was begun a single management. novement to amend the constitu-

ion to provide these features. It was manifest that this was This resulted in a statewide the logical way to handle the sitssociation in the fall of that year, uation, Tillotson said, in order to

avoid the eternal wrangle that and the preparation and submisensues when different sections of ion of a constitutional amendment a river course are working at cross ground for spring gardening. With early in 1917. In a whirlwind campaign made in behalf of the purposes. "In the constitutional amendamendment, Mr. Jackson made ment," Tillotson wrote, "there is 200 speeches, and the amendment

a tacit admission that a duty decarried by an overwhelming vote volves upon the state in the pro-Fought for Program

A movement was begun by the tection of its citizens of devastat-Bryan chamber of commerce to ing floods which may descend upceived word from Charles Pippen on their possessions, robbing them obtain \$600,000 with which in Hobbs, New Mexico, that they of their wealth and sometimes of make a water survey. Lee J. would be unable to visit friends life itself. The further need of Roundtree, editor of the Bryan conserving waters for irrigation. in Dothan at the present time on Eagle, a state legislator, and a account of the bad weather and leader in the movement, fought for development of power, and for the program until his death in other purposes are also declared sickness. to be the functions of the state, the legislative halls at Austin.

being beyond the power of indi-The funds for the campaign to pass the water and soil conservaviduals to accomplish." "All major streams," he said,

tion amendment were donated by J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls, T. H. 'are recognized as potential assets, with duty of the state being Harbin, Waxahachie, the railroads and the electrical utilities. Mr. to convert these assets from sometime liabilities." Jackson served as field director The Brazos Conservation proand James Hayes Quarles as secgram contemplates providing a retary until the Brazos River Dissupply of water adequate for the trict was organized and elected its cities along the watershed.

own secretary five years ago. The late Leonard Tillotson, one of the prime movers in beginning

the Brazos project, was during his lifetime chairman of the committee on Reclamation and Irrigation the house of representatives. in It was his idea that the government should not do anything for the people that they can do for

themselves. For many years after this coun-

two City Commissioners. J. T. BERRY, Mayor. J. B. CATE, Secretary.

resolution was passed ordering a general election to be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1935, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and

> Jim Blair of Ranger was the guest of friends Tuesday.



NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the City

Mrs. Joe Coats and Angelene vere in Cisco shopping Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Short visited with her mother, Mrs. White,

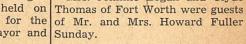
Oleta Dunaway was absent from

school on account of sickness.

in Cisco Sunday, then went to the home of his mother in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Butts, Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. P. P. Shepard spent Tuesday in Eastland attending

Commission of the City of Cisco, the Baptist Workers conference. Texas, on February 26, 1935, a Mrs. Johnnie Logan and Clyde Thomas of Fort Worth were guests





try was established, he said, little



#### Thursday, March 7, 1935.

### **Stock Shipments During January** Are Much Higher

AUSTIN. — Reflecting the con-tinuance of low condition of Texas ranges and the stortage of feed on farms, shipments of livestock from Texas to interstate points and to Fort Worth stockyards during January were materially larger than a year ago, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician and assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research.

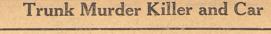
"Shipments of all classes of livestock totaled 4,729 cars, an increase of 30 per cent over Janu-ary last year," Dr. Buechel said. "Of this total 3,326 cars were cattle, an increase of 59 per cent; 755 cars were calves, an increase of 2 per cent; 457 cars were nogs, an increase of 95 per cent, and 191 cars were sheep, a decrease of 65 per cent.

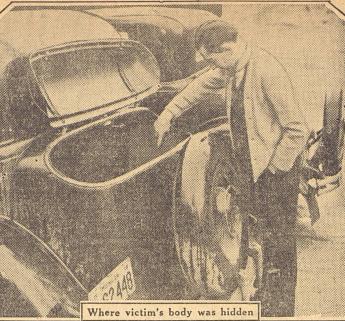
'The unusually large monthly shipments of cattle, calves, sheep, and hogs, which have been shown in reports since July are reflected in the estimate of the United States department of agriculture of the number of livestock on Texas farms on January 1, 1935. According to the estimate, the number of cattle and calves is 1, 348,000 less than a year ago; sheep, 1,017,000 less; and hogs, 605,000 less. With the improvement of ranges which may be expected to result from the recent rains, further radical reduction in the number of cattle, calves, and sheep on Texas ranges is unlikely. But with prices of feed still high in relation to hog prices, further depletion of hogs on farms is probable.

"The total value of Texas livestock on farms as of January 1 is greater than it was on the corresponding date in each of the two preceding years. This situation arises from the fact that the increase in value of horses and mules more than offset the decrease in value of cattle, calves, sheep, and hogs. This is true in spite of the fact that the number of horses and mules decreased substantially during the past year. Should pasturage and feed conditions improve later in the year, a sharp relative decline in livestock shipments will probably occur. Total income livestock, however, may not be adversely effected since prices have been rising sharply during recent weeks."

#### **483 Schools Enter One-Act Play Contest**

AUSTIN. - A total of 483 schools have enrolled in the one act play tournament of the Interscholastic League this year, as compared with 346 last year, according to Morton Brown, dras director of the University







victim in the trunk of his au-

tomobile, top, on a trip across

country. Mrs. Victor Mes-

senger and her four-year-old

son, lower left, hitch-hikers,

were riding with Frechette at

NIMROD

the time of his arrest.

Clarence Frechette, lower right, arrested at Sacramento, Cal., was to be returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., to face charges of murdering his employer, Robert Brown. Frechette concealed the body of his

#### Heiress Honeymoon



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#### Burnside Auto Stolen at Eastland

EASTLAND. - Officers have not recovered the 1934 Chevrolet sedan stolen from L. R. Burnside of Eastland, from his residence Thursday evening at 7:30.

The automobile was parked in front of Burnside's residence at 611 South Bassett street. The keys were not in the ignition slot. Ray Falls, of Eastland, stated he saw the automobile being driven on South Seaman street at a high speed after the theft. The automobile bears the auto-

nobile license plate 754-697.

Mr. Burnside is a brother of Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, formerly secretary in the office of Scott & Gilbert, but now a deputy in the county clerk's office. His wife is the former Miss Leah Deal Surles, who was well known to everybody in Cisco while she lived here with ner parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Surls. For a time she operated a dairy here after her parents moved to Putnam.

> **Our Readers** Say

> > Abilene, Texas, March 2, 1935.

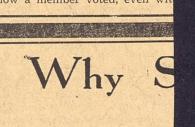
Mr. Editor: In the Dallas News of date March 2nd., and in other recent utterances of men who have been elected to office by the people, particularly members of the State egislature, I see much complaint because of the number of people eeking employment at the hands of the powers that be, and who necessarily must go to the reprethose places, though few there be. In the first place, if members who have been elected and are serving in the legislature at \$10 per day to themselves don't like the job let them resign and make way for men who believe that the people back home, out of employ-There has been quite a bit of ment, have a right to ask them for assistance in obtaining employment, in order to keep off the re-Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were lief rolls. We take note that when a member does resign by because of being appointed to a higher place, that the aspirants for the pertaining to executive session

Mrs. H. H. Hardin and two vacated place now reach the ions of Loraine visited their startling number of over seventy. daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Al- as in the case of the vacancy created by the retirement of Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dallas. We have L. D. Stanford and son, L. D. in the past, and present, seen other high officials of the state particularly no reason for den government, governors for in- ing the public the right to kno stance, protest loudly that office how a member voted, even with

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart seekers were annoying them to spent Saturday night with his death, and that they did not have time to hear their pleas. Well you

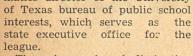
heard of these self same governors Mrs. Ola Bowles of Cisco spent objecting to these self same applithe week-end with her parents, cants for "jobs" running around over the state at their own personal expense in the interest of Little Lois June Allen, who is such candidates. Neither have

the support of his candidacy noying him during the campa when they were seeking to eff sentatives of the people to obtain his election. I might say in pa ing that we have had one gov nor at least who never compain of the pleas of the voters "jobs" but on the contrary tr to see every one who came Austin seeking employment at hands of the administration. So public officials are very much terested in the dear public un elected, and then they attempt draw their mantels of dign around them, and even go so as to pass and try to enforce ru of the legislature whereby th can deny to their constituer knowledge of their action in cor mittee There is not now, never was any excuse for exec tive sessions of the legislature, an





**VETERANAT15** 



Through a series of elimination contests in the county, district and region, the contestants will be narrowed down to eight casts These will participate in the state tournament to be held in Austin during the state meet of the league in May.

"For the most part, casts which reach the finals are seasoned troupers, quiet, business-like in their preparations, and with a back-stage discipline which would do credit to professionals," Mr. Brown said. "In the finals each year, we find a fine spirit of sportsmanship among the contestants. They are becoming better losers year by year."

Mrs. Glenn Little is reported to be improving from an attack if influenza

Miss Mary Fee has returned to Breckenridge after a week-end Mrs. Geo D. Fee.



girl in the world, Doris Duke, 22-year-old tobacco heiress, is on a honeymoon trip to Europe, the bride of "Jimmy" H. R. Cromwell, socialite and banker, who gave his age as 37. They were married suddenly in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilborn have received word from their son, John Chesley, stating that he will fly to San Francisco, Cal., Saturday, returning Wednesday. visit with her parents, Mr. and He will fly to New York some time this month.

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That for fifty years this yard has sold GOOD Lumber and Other Materials.



In January one customer who had bought some Flooring said, "It always seems to me that I get better lumber here than anywhere else." Another who had hunted the county over for Hay Ties without success finally thought to try us - of course we had them. Moral-Trade with

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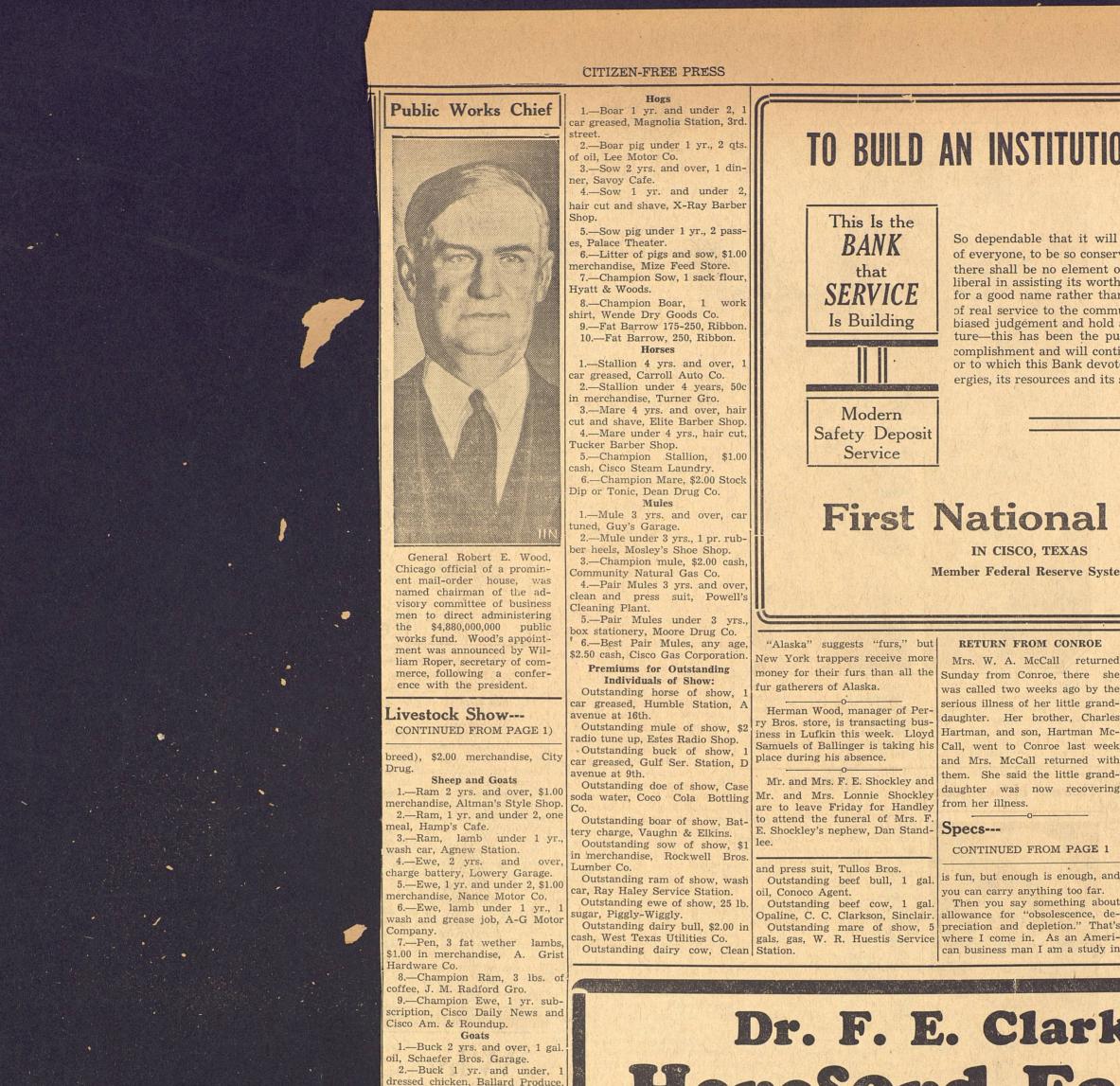
We have a variety of Fords and Chevrolets, including 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, and 1930 models.

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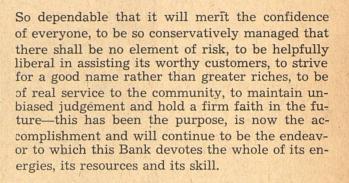


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Every



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Thursday, M.

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RETURN FROM CONROE

"Alaska" suggests "furs." but New York trappers receive more money for their furs than all the fur gatherers of Alaska. was called two weeks ago by the

serious illness of her little grand-Herman Wood, manager of Perdaughter. Her brother, Charles ry Bros. store, is transacting bus-Hartman, and son, Hartman Mciness in Lufkin this week. Lloyd Call, went to Conroe last week Samuels of Ballinger is taking his and Mrs. McCall returned with them. She said the little grand-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and daughter was now recovering Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley from her illness.

are to leave Friday for Handley to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. Specs---E. Shockley's nephew, Dan Stand-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and press suit, Tullos Bros. is fun, but enough is enough, and Outstanding beef bull, 1 gal

you can carry anything too far. Outstanding beef cow, 1 gal. Then you say something about Opaline, C. C. Clarkson, Sinclair. allowance for "obsolescence, de-

can business man I am a study ir



obsolescence. I am depleted, dedated, depressed, denatured, de-Mrs. W. A. McCall returned Sunday from Conroe, there she nounced, deranged and dejected. And so is my old man. Yours in a barrel.—John Doe.

#### Political Announcements

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

For Mayor-J. T. BERRY J. M. WILLIAMSON For Commissioners-

(Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE. W. J. FOXWORTH.

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4.—Doe, 2 yrs. and over, 1 wash job, A. V. Clark (8th and Ave. E) 5.—Doe 1 yr. and under 2, 3 bottles beer, Mayhew Bros. 6.-Doe kid under 1 yr., Clean and press suit, Roan's Tailor Shop. 7.—Champion Buck, 7 loaves bread, Osborn's Bakery. 8.—Champion Doe, 1 dress hirt, Boston Store.

3.-Buck kid under 1 yr., \$1.00 n merchandise, Home Furniture

# **Foundation Stock** For Sale

Some Good Bulls and a Few Choice Females for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Bulls in service are MAJOR DIAMOND; PRINCE DOMINO 21st; PRINCE DOMINO 15th. and SUPERIOR 65th.

These herd bulls are of the best breeding and conformation and are as good as money can buy.

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MAJOR DIAMOND is a herd bull purchased from the Alexander herd and was used by Mr. Alexander as a herd bull on his own ranch.

PRINCE DOMINO 15th is of my own raising and can be seen at the Eastland County Livestock Show this week-end. He speaks for himself. He is siring extra good calves.

SUPERIOR 65th I consider one of the best individuals to be found anywhere. He is jointly owned by myself and G. P. Mitcham. He will be on exhibition at the Eastland County Livestock Show here.

All stock sold is fully guaranteed to be as represented and must satisfy you, or your money will be returned.

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