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Cisco Business Men Organize for Drive on Depression

100 PLEDGE THEMSELVES

Out of an enthusastic gathering of more than 100 Cisco business and professional men on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Friday evening came an organization committed to a permanent campaign of cooperation, understanding, friendship and work for the good of Cisco.

master, was perpetuated in the office of chairman and W. H. LaRoque, secretary of the Lions club, which sponsored the "smoker," was elected permanent secretary. Both were chesen by acclamation and at the conclusion the entire group rose enthusiastically to their feet, pledging themesives to work under this lead-

J. A Bearman, energetic toast-

The program began with a chicken dinner after the invocation was proncunced by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church. A. D. Anderson, president of the Lions club, introduced Mr. Bearman as teastmaster. Humor and seriousness mingled in two and a half hours of conviviality with the Lobo band, directed by G. W. Collum, furnishing lively music for the meal and between talks.

Other entertainment features were provided by Miss Kathleen Collum, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collum, who tap danced and isilly Wallace son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, and Jack McMahon, on of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon, The two boys played a piano duet.

Outlined Purpose In his opening remarks Toastmaser Bearman cutlined the purpose of the meeting, declared that Cisco must face the issue and appealed for forward cooperative movement to overcome the depression—not wait or it to pass. He laid down a platform of harmony and common understanding and friendship from which to proceed upon this general community mission.

The same spirit was manifest thorughout the addresses of other speakers on the program and the response which they drew from the udience revealed that it was shared by the hearers as well as the speakers. Mr. Bearman introduced the number for four-minute addresses rapping each down at the end of his time. In some instances, however, up together on Blanco county demands from the crowd overruled ranches and Calohan's sister mar- had laughed as a cowboy. He colthe toastmaster and speakers were ried a brother of Mrs. Wooldridge. allowed to extend their remarks.

Speakers F. D. Wright, R. L. Poe, Asa Skiles, LaRoque Oscar Cliett, S. H. Nance, After their talks in which they call merable occasions. ed attention to the advantages Cisco possesses, the necessity of cooperation and discussed various problems it, said Mr. Wooldridge. He travelthat confront the business interests of the city ,the toastmaser threw the from any who wished to speak. Most were backward, however, and he summoned a sumber to the flow. meeting open, calling for expressions summoned a number to the floor by name, among them Mrs. Alice Cunningham, H. S. Drumwright, W. K. Esgen (who is being transferred to Houston by the Humble) Dr. C. C. Jones and others.

Upon motion by F. D. Wright, seconded by Phillip Pettit, a permanent erganization was entered into with Bearman as permanent chairman. Mr. LaRoque was nominated for secretary by E. O. Elliott and elected

To Demand Work Bearman pledged his best and de-clared that he expected the organization to work. It was decided to have another smoker four weeks from the night and to sell tickets. "I have the name of every man here.' said Mr. Bearman, "and I'm going to organize this group into a working

A motion to name a program committee carried and this was left in the hands of the chairman.

group received assurance from Hel- Pearce. man Rosenthal, Dallas chemist introduced by Mr Grantham, that the city water would be sweet again

WEATHER

West and East Texas-Generally Continued warm Sunday.

Actress Quizzed in Millionaire's Death



Witnesses questioned by the coroner's jury who investigated the fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to tobacco millions, included Blanche Yurka (above), New York stage beauty and intimate friend of Mrs. Libby Holman

aire's bride of a few months. Miss Yurka was one of Mrs. Reynolds' guests at the house party at the Reynolds' palatial home near Winston-Salem, N. C., when the shooting occurred. A verdict, death by persons unknown. was pronounced by the coroner who ordered a thorough

"Lod" Calohan, Veteran Cattleman who Died Monday, Boyhood Friend of Ciscoan

widely known members of that ro- and from Kansas City to the Pacific mantic clan, who died Monday at Kansas City, was a boyhood companion and life-long friend of Harve Wooldridge, of Cisco. Mr. Calohan and Mr. Wooldridge grew merely mixed up in shipping.

W. J. Leach, R. E. Graham, W. H. and was a relentless foe of cattle and W W. Wallace were announced brands outwitting them on innu-

merable occasions.

Every time a big herd was made C. A. Baggett Is up "Lod" Calohan was there to cut

Officers for the next year were elected by the American Legion at their meeting last night which was attended by about 35 members.

years was elected commander. Henry Bettis was elected first vice com-mander; E. L. Smith, adjutant; Charley Yates, service officer; Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, chaplain; Guyle Greynolds, sergeant at arms.

The executive committee for the next year will be composed of W. C. McDaniel, Henry Bettis, E. L. Smith, Charles Yates, Guyle Grey-nolds, Crigler Paschal, W. C. Clough, George Ruppert, Dr. Hubert Seale, In the course of the program the H. V. Joyner, Rex Moore, and Dr.

The post also voted to send a delegate to Corpus Christi for the state convention August 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, and W. C. McDaniel was selected to attend. It was also voted been busy for the past several days

fet luncheon was served. installed October 1.

William 'L. "Lod" Calohan, veter-ed all over the cattle country from an cattleman and one of the most the northwest to the Rio Grande

ied a brother of Mrs. Wooldridge. lapsed Monday, July 11, at the Calchan, 65, was the most noted Livestock Exchange at Kansas City cattle inspector of his time. He had where he was employed by the Texcommitted 15,000 brands to memory as and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and was removed to a rustlers, his intimate knowledge of hospital where he died on a cot.

Buried at Gunsight

Funeral services for Charles Andrew Baggett, 65, lon-time resident of the Gunsignt community in Stephens county north of Cisco, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home on R. F. D. No. 3. Wippern Funeral home, Cisco, was in charge of burial arrangements in Gursight cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Lee Baggett, and seven children They are John A., Febert M., Ase Arthur, Alvin Guy, Clarence W. Mrs. Nora Lee Louder and Mrs. Lou

Edna Williams He was born in North Carolina and W. C. McDaniel who has served as post adjutant for the last three age making his home there continu-

> He was a member of the Methodist church and had been a farmer and

Cisco Cemetery Now Thoroughly Clean

The Cisco cemetery has been thoroughly cleaned following the frequent rains of the past few week; which made vegetation grow at such rapid rate. The public is invited to visit the burial grounds and inspect them

to present Rex Moore, retiring post and the cemetery is cleaner now that commander with a ring suitably en- it has been in several years. During graved in recognition of his services the rains the gras and weeds seemed to grow almost as fast as they could After the business meeting a buf- be cut, but the dry weather has given time to remove all this undesir-Officers elected last night will be able vegetation and the result is brother, of Houston. Local firemen would centain would be small, and trated the can and caused as lak.

Jesse Lambert, of Sweetater, Texas, left here today for Texas with Mrs. H. L. Condit, 24-year-old divorcee arrested for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. L. M. Parks, of Sweetwater.

In an investigation of letters between the dead woman's husband and Mrs. Condit Sheriff Lambert said he picked up a clue implicating the woman.

She was arrested at the farm home of her father, Logan Stone, near Fairland, and brought to the

county jail here. Sheriff Lambert said Parks had been charged with murder and that he planned to file a charge of accessory to the crime against Mrs. Condit. He said his investigation revealed Mrs. Parks was drowned earlier this month in an alleged plot to collect \$15,000 in life insurance. Then he said Parks intended to marry Mrs. Condit with whom he had been keeping company for several months.

The divorcee lived in Sweetater until recently. Her letters to Parks were intercepted at the Sweetwater post office and when read to him in the San Angelo, Texas, jail caused Parks to admit relations with

her, officers said.

District Attorney George Mahon accompanied Sheriff Lambert here. The woman waived extradition.

Parks is a 57-year-old soft drink bottler. He was transferred from Sweetwater to San Angelo for safe keeping. He contended his wife drowned in a fishing accident.

VOTING BOX

For the first time in many years the voting box for the west Cisco precinct will be located outside the ty hall. Democratic Precinct Chairnar. W. J. Armstrong announced Saturday that the Mancill building, across Seventh street from the muncipal building, will be used for the lemocratic primary voting in west Cisco next Saturday

The building provides ample room, which is acking at the city hall, as well as complete privacy for the counting of the ballots.

A B. O'Flaherty and W. B. Stain-am will be the election judges. They will be assisted by the following: H. M. Cotton, Charlie Hartman, P. J. Connally, J. G. Bailey, Odie Kean, Yancy McCrea Jim Flour-noy, L. J. Eppler, Charles Trammell, Kilpatrick, R. L. Wilson and

Others may be added to this list of elerks, Chairman Armstrong said.

The polls will open at o'clock. The voting box for the east Cisco precinct will be located in the front of the Home Furniture company on D avenue through courtesy of Will Brown, proprietor, Chairman Will St. John of the precinct announced. He has not announced his

Bearman Renamed **Charity Director**

J. A. Bearman has been re-elected as the chamber of commerce repreentative on the executive board of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association, J. J. Collins, president of the chamber, said Saturday. Mr. Bearman served last year, helping to orthe successful drive for finances.

Salesman Drowns At Lufkin Saturday

LUFKIN July 16. — John De Necfe, 30, Singer Sewing Machine

He is survived by his wife a 3- the inside of the can were dissolved, year-old daughter and his father and the amount of tin which the food

John D. Poses on 93rd Birthday



"Prosperity has always returned, and will again" . . . That was John D. Rockefeller's annual message to the American public when he posed for

this picture, on his 93rd birthday anniversary, at his Tarry-town, N. Y., estate. He's confident he'll fulfill his prediction of living to be 100.

To Demand Freedom CANDIDATES TO For Husband Slayer

DALLAS. July 16. — Examining riai for Mrs. Rena Greer, 56, charged with murder in connection with he slaying of her husband yesterday may see a fight between defense and state attorneys over freeing the woman.

Her attorney, R. L. Sullivan, indiated today he would ask immediate freedom on a nominal bond. Such a move is certain to bring a stiff refusal from the state's attorneys, it was said.

Mrs. Greer, pretty and blondetuary where her husband's body was taken. She appeared more composed and cried less frequently after the

Turmoil Strikes Mining District

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 16. —Tur-moil struck the strike-torn southern Indiana coal fields today.

Following the arrest of 166 demonstrators at the E. B. B. W. Vale mine F. Elias Calles, his wife and party swallowed an open safety pin.

Candidates for county offices will invade Cisco next Tuesday evening in masse to present their several pleas orium.

During the past month the candidates have been trooping about over the county upon an itinerray and services, it was announced today. haired was taken today to the mor- under an arrangement agreed to among them. They will speak at the o'clock and the evening service at city hall at 3 o'clock.

The lone wolf of the field, George Bryant, candidate for county judge, will precede the main body into Cisco, however, speaking at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Calles and Wife Return to Mexico

TEXARKANA, July 16. - Two major operation.

AUSTIN, July 16. - State Treasurer Charles Lockhart today announced calling in for payment of \$1,200,000 general revenue state warrants. Confederate pension warrants are being paid up to the end of Oct-

\$600,000 TO BE SPENT UPON

AUSTIN, July 16. — The state bighway department today an-nounced allotment of \$803,633 for road work of which more than \$610,000 will be spent on highway No. 1 in West Texas. The work on it includes widening in El Paso would work incalculable harm. The county from Ascarate to Ysleta; senate conferees had been steadfast in their opposition to the clause surfacing across Mills have a real to the clause which he declared would work incalculable harm. The surfacing across Midland county with the exception of 4 1-2 miles near Warfield; widening in Ector county; widening and bituminous surfacing in Crane county, Martin county and Ward county as far as

\$25,000 NORGE **CONTEST WILL**

Henry S. Drumwright, manager of John H. Garner's Dept. store here, announced Saturday that In another instance cross word puzzle books and all in- gave over to house demands today formation pertaining to the Norge when it concurred in a house reso-Rollator \$25,000 contest be secured lution setting the interest rate on at the Garner's store Monday. The all future loans to veterans on their Norge Refrigerator company is of- adjusted service certificates at three tering 50 prizes of \$500 each in this contest which closes August 27. prizes to make the contest worth

"The more the merrier," said Mr. at 3 per cent but the rumwright. "There are enough on the higher rate.

Presbyterian Pastor Returns police custody. The clang of the great bronze leaves was like a

shouting singing veterans who mass-ed outside protesting the impending The Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned home and will preach has returned home and will preach at both the morning and evening the California regiment that has The morning service will be at 11

Pliers Remove Safety Pin From Throat

ALBANY, N. Y., July 16. — Joyce Martin is only seven months old and cannot be expected to know she houldn't place such things as pins in her mouth. That's the reason she special cars with former President had such a narrow escape when she

near here, hundreds of union miners were on southbound Sunshine Spec-from all parts of the state's coal ial through here at 6:45 a. m. today hospital where a physician removed area were reported converging on en route home from Boston where the pin, which had caused her to Sullivan in automobiles to protest Mrs. Calles underwent a successful coke and cough. A pair of pliers

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT CANNING ANSWERED

By RUTH RAMEY Home Demonstration Agent

home canned foods and some of the results of the canning in tin, the Station, Texas. The U.S. Depart. Chemistry and Soils: ment of Agriculture and the Naof interest to all.

Copy from Bulletin 111-A, Naional Canners Association: 'Food cans are made of sheet iron,

coated with a thin layer of tin. Some acid focds, such as grapefruit, peaches, pineapples and tomatoes, if eft in a can when exposed to the Disoslved iron may give the

air, tend to act on the metal of the company salesman was drowned in contents of the can a slightly as-Jones lake north of here today. He tringent or "metallic" tests. Any was bathing with a companion at tin disolved in the food would have no taste, and even if all the tin on

ture has recently made a study of the um in the can and the sound is made effects of feeding canned foods con- b ythe air rushing in to fill the vacuresults of the canning in tin, the taining known amounts of tin. The following statements from Miss Loia results of this work have been sum-Bair, Nutrition Specialist, College marized as follows by the Bureau of from the can,

" 'Our own experimental work, tional Canners Association. Will be involving the ingestion of far larger amounts of vin than any previously reported, and supported by the experimental evidence of other investigators, leads us to the conclusion that tin, in the amounts ordinarily found in canned foods and in the the ordinary individual diet is for all practical purposes eliminated and is not productive of harmful effects to the consumer of canned foods."

Copy from National Canners' Asso-Here are Facts.":

age? Nor unless the rust has penethere is no evidence that such tin What does a hissing sound mean

"The U.S. Department of Agricul- by the air rushing in to fill the vacu- p. m. Monday.

Of what is the can made? The tin plate used in making cans is a thin sheet of steel ocated with pure tin.

What causes the discoloration of the inside of some cans? Is it harm. Some foods contain a sulfur which discolors the inner surface of a can for the same reason that discolors a silver spoon left in contact with a cooked egg. In either case the stain is harmless. It has no unwholesome effects whatever on the food inside the can.

Does the metal of the can affect the wholesomeness of the food? No. ciation Pulletin "Stop Wondering, pure tin and for some products it is 8:30 Monday evening, he has an-The can is simply steel covered with coated with carefully selected enamel Does rust or a can indicate spoil-baked on at high temperatures. It south side of the courthouse lawn

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\$1,200,000 State Warrants Called MEASURE GOES

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The \$2,-122,000,000 unemployment relief bill was passed finally by congress to-day with its Reconstruction Finance corporation publicity provision still

The senate approved the conference report this morning after the house had voted approval yesterday. A deadlock in conference over the clause requiring publicity for loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation was broken Friday af ter assurance had been received from President Hoover that he would sign the bill with the clause, leaving upon congress responsibility for a feature which he declared while house members of the conference committee were equally ada-

mant in demands for its retention. Delayed Action. The deadlock delayed action on

the measure which was expected to have been completed by midweek leaving the way clear for immediate adjournment. Until yesterday, when the president's statement on the controverted issue left it apparent that he would affix his signature despite objections to the publicity feature, it was increasingly apparent that the session would hold over until the next week. Ac-tion of the senate conferees in bowing to the will of the house after the chief executive's position had been transmitted, left the way open

Senate Concurs In another instance the senate

and one-half per cent. The senate originally set the rate at 3 per cent but the house insisted

Locking of the doors of the capi tol building was ordered after tumultous morning during which two leaders of the Bonus Expeditionary forces were held temporarily in death knell to the hopes of 3,000

adjournment of congress maintained vigil at the capitol grounds, and Walter W. Waters, generalissimo of the B. E. F. were later released.

A senate resolution authorizing an investigation of income tax procedure was passed by the house to-

GARNERS ARE EN ROUTE TO TEXAS TODAY

DALLAS, July 16.—Speaker John N. Garner and Mrs. Garner will leave Washington for Texas tonight. local railroad men said today.

The Garners have reservations on the Texas Special of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad leaving compounds as may be present in when the can is opened? A hissing St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. This canned foods are harmful.

> Local admirers plan to meet him at a suburban station, Highland Park, at 12:12 p. m. and parade through town with him until the train leaves 25 minutes later.

The train carrying the democratic nominee for vice-president and his wife will enter Texas at Denison at 9:20 a. m. Monday. It will reach Greenville at 10:57 a. m., Waco at

Jones to Speak at Eastland Monday

Antonio at 8:30 p. m.

Joe H. Jones, candidate for congress in opposition to Thomas H. Blanton, will speak at Eastland at is sterilized and clean. It can have and will answer charges made against him and discuss issues in-

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CHICAGO TEACHERS ON WARPATH.

Chicago is the second American city in point of population and wealth. Four hundred unpaid school teachers set under a scorching sun in Chicago Soldiers field and pledged to boycott all firms which are in arrears in taxpaying. They carried banners at the entrances of the tax delinquent business places denouncing them as "shirkers of public duty." Many leading hotels, fashionable clubs, and big department stores and banks were among the business organizations listed as tax delinquents. Big Bill Thompson and his gang ruled Chicago for 12 years. Col. Capone was one of the gang leaders. Now Big Bill is running his friend, Lein Small, for recovery in Illinois Pin Bill controlled the netter leaders. governor in Illinois. Big Bill controlled the national delegates to the republican convention elected in the congressional districts of Chicago. He is in the saddle again and should the republicans elect Len Small governor for Illinois for four years Big Bill will be riding the crest of the political wave and living in clover.

"THE THINGS THAT HE HAS DONE"

Editor Charles H. Newell of the Texarkana Daily Press was identified in an executive capacity with the Dallas Dispatch for many years. He was recognized as one of the outstanding young newspapermen of the Southwest when he became the editor and publisher of The Press. He knows the inside and outside of Texas politics; the record of each individual governor of Texas, good or bad, as well as the achievements of those who have been called to the high office of chief magistrate. His Press carried a ringing editorial in defense of the administration of Ross Sterling and told its readers the reason why Sterling should be given a second term. Judge Hugh Carney read the editorial. He knows Texas and Texas history. He knows conditions as they are. He knows the records of all the governors since Richard Coke. He sent a letter to The Press which is worthy of reproduction. This was the foreword:

"It seems to me that the people who are talking about portant part in Governor Sterling really do not understand the things he has been put than has been put done. The greatest thing that he has done is that he has, as stated by you in your editorials, given Texas an honest administration during these years of depression. As a result three of the men who were domiof it Texas today is financially sound and enjoys the respect nant in the convention were on the

of her neighbor states. Governor, Sterling has steadily maintained the ship of national committeeman; Silliman state on an even keel and while he has not tried to pull off Evans, a member of the committee any brilliant stunts he has been firm in the administration on rules and regulations, second of our affairs. He has not advocated many things to the H. Kittrell, Jr., secretary of the legislature and he has not quarreled with the legislature, but when the time came he flatly vetoed many of the objectionable bills that were passed, especially some items in the appropriations bills that he thought he could do without in propriations bills that he thought he could do without in the fact that he was not always try. these times of stress. The fact that he was not always trying to tell the legislature what to do did not indicate, however, that he was not a man of thought for the welfare of the part that Texas played in the nompeople of Texas, nor did it indicate lack of courage on his ination of Roosevelt, the democrats

This was the foreword to the Carney letter. As an intelligent Texan he recognizes the fact that while it is for the lawmakers to enact it is for the governor to recommend and network to enact it is for the governor to recommend and the governor to recommend and the governor to the governor to recommend and the governor to th lawmakers to enact it is for the governor to recommend and also veto measures which are not for the public weal and to delete items from appropriations bills that do not conform to nails and one of the most influen- Friday evening know that and they nails and one of the most influen- ran't expect him to carry all the the revenue in sight.

All Texans are interested in protecting the natural resources of the commonwealth. That is, all Texans who believe in honest and effective government, in responsible and not proxy government. Judge Carney stresses this, relative right into the big middle of things

to Sterling and the legislature:

The only fight he had with the legislature was when they refused to pass a bill authorizing the state to drill for the goods. oil in the bed of the Sabine river. This bill was turned down by the state legislature, and then Governor Sterling showed the stuff that was in him by sending the bill back to the legislature and telling them in vigorous language what they should do about it. As a result the bill was passed and recently, under the provisions of that law, the state leased the had he continued to search until bed of the Sabine river and under the terms of the lease the yet. Fortunately he did not have to state will recover thousands of dollars that will go to the relief of the taxpayers in lieu of other tax money."

"Nor was this move a move made in the interests of the late Joe Bailey, Sr., were lifelong big oil companies because the successful bidders were small friends, friends, the late Joe Bailey, Sr., were lifelong friends." independent concerns. This act alone on the part of the Governor Sterling refutes the claim made by some of his opponents that he was in league with the big oil companies.

The big oil companies opposed this bill bitterly as they wanted to keep down the production of oil and owning the adjacent lands next to the Sapine river wanted to drain out all the oil belonging to the state from under the bed of the tition for state designation of the Sabine for their own use.

AMERICANS ARE HOARDING TWO BILLIONS.

There are many noted economists in the American taken over, rebuilt and maintained world. Robert Warren is one of their number. He appeared by the state and he has been notibefore the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs and made the astonishing declaration that \$500,000,000 in "centuries" and 'grands" has been withdrawn from circulation in the United States by members of the underworld since Col. Alphonse this stretch of road which has fall-Capone was arrested and sent to prison. He estimated that en into a condition worse than Americans are hoarding two billion dollars in cash. This was withdrawn in \$100 bills, \$1000 bills, and \$10,000 bills, he county is tinancially unable to reconstruct it, should be taken over answered in a reply to a question regarding government is- by the state sues of \$100,000,000 in \$10,000 bills.

Well, who are the hoarders in Texas? Who are the ment that has gone on south of owners of the big bills ranging from \$100 to \$10,000? Where in a translate route running from did Robert Warren get his inside information? Two billion Wichita Falls to Brownood and on dollars is a lot of money. Evidence is evidence; bunk is south, Traffic following this route bunk. There is a small army of economists the world over must either suffer the inconvenience who were thoroughly discredited after the coming of the stretch at a great loss of time or crash in 1929 and have been discredited ever since.

JOHN BULL AND THE GOLD STANDARD.

Great Britain has no intention of returning to the gold trade territory of the city. By reastandard in the immediate future. Directors of the World son of its condition the business bank urged a return to the gold standard as the best avail- and commercial interests of this

The Dance of the Hour!



able monetary mechanism. Montague Norman, the John Pierpont Morgan of the British empire, was responsible for the adoption of the World bank resolution. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, smashed the proposal. He appeared before the British pariament, declared that the World bank statement had no immediate bearing on the British government or any other government. All the big talkies are busy the wide world over.

cause.

the right leader for such a move-

ment. Jake Bearman may not be

these bulldog, determined type of

fellows, who can drill a dry hole,

can't expect him to carry all the

load. He won't do it. He'll put it

over by community cooperation

quicker the campaign will show re-

these meetings are held.

News want ads oring results

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Eastland county had a more im-They were Maury Hughes, committeeman; Silliman

at the state convention.

Considering the determinative who attended the national conven-Kittrell, Jr., who is a diplomat from tial off the state's young democrats,

is an Eastland county product. He is as efficient and persuasive as he and making the folks glad he came. Something starts. You look around mittee: Let's have something tanginated and Bill, Jr., is at your elbow with ble to do, some goal in sight when St. Apply Bally News.

Right now W. H., Jr., is managing the congress-at-large, Place No. 2, campaign of Joe W. Bailey, Jr., and young Joe, the son of an illustrious more able and efficient manager search. Young Bill and Young Joe have been fast friends for years, just as Mr. Kittrell, Sr., and the

the daughter of Mrs. L. H. McCrea.

Commendation is due the work of County Commissioner Birt Brittain Leeray cut-off to Highway 67. Mr. Britain has been working industriously for several months in an effort to have this unholy stretch of road will be conducted by the state commission August 2.

There are several reasons

First, with the highway develop-

going by way of Eastland.

As pertains especially to Cisco the

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

Did You Ever

of the trade this territory provides. have often been asked what impress If Mr. Britain and the chamber ed me most in visiting Denver. There of commerce can succeed in their are so many things of interest, in efforts they will have performed a and around Denver that one could service that will be of major bene- spend weeks and see something new

I am in one of the interesting I liked the spirit that was displayed at the smoker sponsored by the world famous Albany The complaint that Cisco is dead director, is one of America's best was proved more of a bugbear, a known and most popular hetel opersort of morbid mental state brought What I want to tell about is omething different, and if you ever go to Denver, it is a sight worth seeor more business and professional men who gathered on the roof garing and that is the pool in the Al-

community problems and seek to In the center of the Coffee Shop hammer out some constructive, workable platform upon which to is a fountain and pool. This pool is stocked daily with live mountain rout. Here the guest is privileged Before anything can be accom-plished outside of the weather and trout, then turn it over to the chef for cooking. This is all done in the the blues, the inspiration to work Coffee Shop where you can watch must be instilled into Cisco people.

Catching your own trout is very much to look at but Jake is one of popular, as evidenced by the crowds

Thurber Golfers scratching pay dirt. Those who put Jake in the chair Play Cisco Today

The Thurber Country club golf team will invade Cisco this afternoon at 1:30 for a regular Oil Belt and the quicker he's given that the Golf association match.

every member of the Cisco team to eb on hand for the starting of play A thought for the program com- at 1:30.

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News want and bring results.

At the Connellee Sunday



Joe E. Brown as he appears at the Connellee Theater, Fast-land, Sunday in his latest laugh-

Rogers, whose antics help make the picture even funnier than

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True economy rules today's budget . . . economy that recognizes the value of wise expenditures that bring big returns in convenience and low cost operation. That's why modern Electric Cookery takes such an important place in the modern budget.

The fast, flexible, clean and instant heat of Electric Cookery reduces food-shrinkage to a minimum, and perserves the natural juices and healthful vitamines of meats and vegetables. Electric Cookery produces cakes and pastries of appetizing richness and flavor, tooall for only a very few pennies' worth of electricity.

You'll enjoy the leisure, convenience and cleanliness that Electric Cookery will bring to your home

NOW, and let it help balance your modern budget.

So install a modern Hotpoint Electric Range

your out of charles the cost of cooking by electricity in your bome. You may be ensprised to Amount there are many own

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home demonstration agent

cularly welves, not only by

them with dogs or otherwise.

County Bonds

I was elected on the platform that

was opposed to the issuance of

creating added burdens. I desire to

emphasize, however, that so long

as I am county juage I will never

agree but will strenuously oppose the repudiation of the county's indebted-

ess which was voted by the people

do not think it honorable for an

individual to repudiate an honest

debt, neither do I think it would be

for the county to do so. A small per

cent of our bonds are held by bond

peculators, but on the other hand

they have been purchased and are

now held by various benevolent and

fraternal orders, churches and life

insurance companies. Many old cou-

two thirds. If this or some similar

neither of the above can be accom-





Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It understand what was happening? is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry

She and Dan move into a cheap apartment and Cherry's first strug. gle with housework are discouraging. Dixle Shannen, movie critic of the is friendly. Cherry meets handsome Max Pearson, also of the News, who tries to make love to her After several weeks Cherry's mother home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them however. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon depart, seeking another climate to right. improve the mother's health.

Brenda Vail, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins to spend most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. Dixie tries to warn ural. She said, "Dan, I waited near Cherry that there is gossip about | ly an hour-Dan and Brerda but Cherry will not listen.

On an evening when Cherry is tied and nervous she and Dan quar. rel. He goes to see Brenda who leads him to believe she is in love with him to meet her Saturday roon but Dan dees not come. Max Pearson happens along and takes Cherry to lunch. She sees Dan with Brenda. CHAPTER XLII

vords would not come. Her hands, twisting together and hidden by the table, were like ice. She felt as though some terrible, chilling force had taken possession of her. She are you talking about?" could not speak. She could not move but sat there staring down at her

Over and over in her brain the pounded. "Dan-and that

It was only a moment but for Cherry that moment was a lifetime. She raised her eyes then and somehow found her voice. She said limply, "I'm afraid I can't stay for lunch, Max. A sudden headache — I

had noticed the couple so near to she said slowly, outside on the street.

A taxicab draw to the curb in anwer to Pearson's signal. Max would her but Cherry shook her head. She liesank far back against the cushionstreet. Blessed relief to be alone!

ed the apartment, climbed the stairs where I've been spending my eve Huddled in a little heap on the nings why dian't you ask? room, Cherry did not weep. She did anything I've done for a long not even try to think. The ache in while. her heart—the ache that twisted and Tears filled the girl's eyes.

davenport, nestled beside Cherry and anniversary — and I thought we waited for caresses that did not come were going to be so happy. I had Sunshine faded from the patches of everything planned! You couldn't sky outside the living room window, even remember after you'd promised Footsteps sounded on the stairs and to meet me! then died away. In the apartment

brassy "torch song."

a Financial Investment.

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year.old been blind not to see it before. Dan's That's pleasant to listen to, isn't it? radio was silenced. Brenda understands—" It was curious here. ences. How could she have failed to

> gray light. Dan came at last. For Don't you dare! She's a horrible, an instant he stood silhouetted shameless old vampire. That's what against the hall light. Then he she is - a vampire! Talking about able lamp glowed warmly

Dan said, "Hello", and dropped his kitchen, filled a tumbler with water me it isn't!' becomes seriously ill. The girl goes and drank it. Returning, he looked "What's the at the girl curiously. matter?" he asked "Don't you feel

Phillips seemed satisfied. He began to whistle softly, sank into his! Fhillips said coldly. "If favorite chair and unfolded a news. not spoken until Cherry spoke.

Her voice sounded flat and unnat-

"Waited? It's no later than the time I usually get here. "I mean at noon. At the library, Don't you remember we were to her even for a minute? Well, thenhave lunch together?

The young man's face was hidden him. Days pass and the rift between by the newspaper. "Sorry," he said. Dan and Cherry widens. She asks "I forgot. Couldn't have made it anyhow because I was tied up on a

So he chose to lie about it! He NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, thought he could deceive her with

pressing into the flesh. "I-I saw you, Dan!" she said. lips regarded her curiously.

"I saw you-at the Wellington. You were having lunch there with buried her head in the cushions. Brenda Vail. "Oh, you did!"

Their eyes met like swords, pointvoman! Here! Dan —and Brenda ed and flashing. Cherry could not endure it. She could not face the anger and hostility that burned in Dan's gaze. He must hate her to look at her that way!

"All right," Dan said "Suppose I was at the Weilington! Suppose I did lunch with Brenda. Is them sometimes. If you'll call a there anything criminal in that?" Cherry spoke as though she had

Pearson was all solicitude. If he not heard him. "All these nights," "when I thought them he gave no sign He said a few you were at the office-special aswords to the waiter, helped Cherry signments — extra work — you were into her coat and then they were with her then, weren't you? You've signments — extra work — you were been seeing her for weeks. didn't you tell me the truth? Why didn't you say you didn't love me have entered and driven home with and more? Why did you have to

"Wait a minute!" Phillips intered seat as the cab pulled out into the rupted. "You haven't any reason to complain and you can't say I lied. How the dreary afternoon passed I did work on a story today until he could not have told. She reach- I ofclock. If you wanted to know davenport she lay staring across the haven't seemed much interested in

layed and tortured her-was like a tried to brush them away. "You physical pain. It was so new and so lied to me!" she went on chokingly.
"You lied today and you've probably The gray kitten climbed to the done it before. It was our wedding

"And I tell you I didn't lie! You able around here lately. All your

The girl was on her feet, anger arker and outlines were lost in the dare task to me about that woman! buched the wall switch and the the play you were going to write together when all she wanted was to have you making love to her. You

> "You can't talk that way about "On, can't I? Your wife doesn't

make any difference but this won-Cherry raised her eyes. "I'm all derful Brenda-!" Cherry's emotion was too much for her. Her words broke off and she turned away.

ready to listen maybe you'll let me down the stairs. paper. There was silence that was get in a word or two. I suppose this all further proof that I'm the world's prize failure. You've said it a dozen times before but when you try to drag Brenda Vail into it -!

Cherry whirled about. "I told you not to mention that name!" she go to her! I never want to see your face again. I wish I'd never married you! I wish—I wish I were dead! Her voice fell on a broken sob.

"So you wish you'd never married voice. It came at last. story. They're short a couple men me! Don't forget it was your idea. I again at the office." didn't ask you to marry me! Have "I've got to see you!" you ofrgotten that?'

Cherry cried out as though at a the usual excuses. Cherry sat up blow, "You - could say -that!" sho For an instant Cherry thought the stiffly, her hands clasped, fingers gasped. "I suppose you never loved gasped. "I suppose you never loved true at all? You made me beileve you did. You made me think you wanted idid. You made me think you wanted The newspaper dropped and Phil. to marry me-oh, I wish you'd go I wish you'd leave me

She sank to the davenport and Cherry was weeping uncontrolledly

with great shaking sobs. For a moment Phillips stood look. ing down at her. Then he crossed the room, picked up his coat and hat. An instant later the hall door opened and shut.

Cherry did not know how long she lay there. She knew Dan had gone but she did not stir. Gradually her sobbing became more quiet and then stopped altogether. She got to her feet, crossed the room and fumbled mechanically in a bureau drawer for a fresh handkerchief. Her eyes were swollen and red. Cherry caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror and was shocked for an instant because she did not recognize

Upstairs the radio was still turned on and a man was singing. A ocher whose weekly salary fabulcus. The song was a popular one and Cherry had heard it often efore. The words were appropriate "After I was sold on all the tales

Didn't you let your kisses turn from hot to cold?

Was that the human thing-The song ended on a dissonant note. Perhaps the owner of the radio disliked the ballad or perhaps he

Vigil Ended

now to Cherry. Oh, yes! She had and how hard you have to work! to a belated dinner. At any rate the

ected the working of Cherry's mind. She was still dazed by the unreality The shadows in the room grew flaming in her cheeks. "Don't you of what had happened. Dan had county. I have urged the state highcome and gone away. She was never way department to use local labor as eaving her for Brenda Vail.

Cherry began to move about the room nervously. She picked up the done and the manner and method of newspaper Dan had thrown aside, folded it and placed it on the table. poost into a chair. He went to the know it's true — den't try to tell She straightened the cushions on expected and worked for, I feel that

"But I can't stay here," she told co-operated at all times in all higherself suddenly. "I've got to do way matters affecting our county semething - go away. I've got to regardless of locality. I have always nake plans! All at once she was consumed with

feverish energy. She pulled on her hat and coat, caught up gloves. Then she was hurrying almost running "Telephone," was the word that I have spared no effort to clean our

she must find a telephone. There was one on the table in the ping out by paying the maximum entrance hall but she swept past it. bounty to individuals who catch Out in the night the coid wind struck her face and blew her coat warned. "Can't you stop thinking of back. She bent against the wind, walking rapidly

It was almost an hour later that more bonds or warrants unless in Cherry stood in the telephone booth case of absolute emegency and I still of a corner diug store. She gave a hold that view. I strongly favor legnumber, waited for the answering itimately and honorably reducing the county's indebtedness instead of

"Max"! the girl cried eagerly. (To Be Continued)

MAKES PUBLIC

In making my announcement for e-election for the office of county our bonds in good faith and as an judge, I desire, first, to express my investment. I promise if elected howdeep appreciation to the people of ever, to devote my best efforts, a Eastland county for the favors I have heretofore done, to the end shown me in the past and, also, to that legislation be secured which will express the profound hope that my require the state to assume and pay official acts and conduct have been off our highway bonded indebtedness such as will justify cash and every to be paid out of our gasoline tax. citizen's serious consideration in If this can be done our county tax selecting a county judge to serve our rate can be reduced something like county another term.

It seems to me that a brief report plan cannot be worked out, then I of my stewardship as county judge | would favor making an effort to arand also my views of certain matters rive at a fair, honorable and equitwould not be amiss here and at the able adjustment with all bondholdsame time may afford some inform- ers. It is my firm belief, that if ation to our citizenship. It will be remembered that when plished, that it will be only a matter

was elected your county judge of a very short time until we will be three years ago our county had two compelled to default in the payment courts, commissioners' and county of our obligations for we cannot court-at-law which were presided hope to keep our taxable values as over by two judges, but just prior to high as they now are any longer. In taking the cath of office the this connection, I desire to state that latter was abolished, therefore, since if elected it will be my purpose to try have been your county judge, in to follow the recent ruling of the addition to the commissioner's court supreme court in arriving at proper work, I have had the work of the values for taxable purposes. In othother court which included trial of or words, I will try every feasible criminal and civil cases: all probate plan concerning the handling matters including appointment of aveniles; handling of tubercular and pileptic applications and also pensions for confederate soldiers, their wives and widows.

Lunacy Cases

It has fallen my lot as county judge to try many lunacy cases, and in each instance I have been successful in getting our insane promptly admitted into our state institutions even though our institutions have been crowded to the limit; hungreds and hundreds having to be held in the jails over the state awaiting admission. By my ability to do this, the families were relieved of the embar-rassment and humiliation of having their loved ones confined in jail

In the handling of estates of deceased persons and minors. I have endeavored at all times to see that each was properly safeguarded and every dollar saved for the estate which legitimately could be saved.

Referring to pensions for our Conederate soldiers, their wives and vidows, I desire to say that if there has been one thing I have taken a keen delight and pleasure in over and above another it has been in securing and endeavoring to secure ensions for our old, respected, honored and above all richly deserving Confederate soldiers their wives and vidows. As the years go by it beomes more and more difficult to get a pension application approved, but in the face of this handicap, I firmly believe that I have been successful in getting more pensions approved than any of my predecessors

in the same length of time.

Depository Closed It is a well known fact that our county depository closed its doors in October 1931. \$265,000.00 of our county and school funds was in the In selecting that depository, which was the second one selected since I have been in office, the court required that approved securities be pledged to secure all funds instead of taking a personal bond. Being county judge and at the county site, was naturally charged with seeing that the proper amount and chercter of securities were up to secure all funds. Each day I knew how nuch cur deposits were and how much securities were up- I personally looked after that part of When the bank closed our county had \$265,000,000 on deposit and Our county has already realized over \$255,000.00 of the above amount, lacking only \$9,000.00 of having collected one hundred per cent and have about \$18,000.00 securities out of which to realize that. Each school

district in the county has received

every deliar of its available and sinking funds long ago and not one dollar will be lost to either the coun-

ty or school districts. The above amount has been collected without would say to the tax payers of and influence. nvite our citizens to compare this Eastland county just what values ecord in safeguarding our county should be placed on all property and and school funds with a record some demand that all taxes be paid just en years ago when our county lost \$565,000.00 in a depository failure, one of which will ever be recovered

but \$15,700.00 was spent of county's I have co-operated at all times in which was costing the county \$5,560 .far as possible in building and im-00 when I came into office. I seriproving our highways and though ously doubt whether any other counthe amount and character of work ty officer can show a similar decrease in operating expense. I will distributing same among our local also strive hard to see that the county remains on a cash basis and that it meant much to our people. I have no juror be compelled to serve and not be paid cash for his services.

Since I have been your county judge, I have always been found at my post of duty. I have had no offelt and now feel that the work done fice hours, but have always been in by our efficient county agent and has the office when work was to be done I have had no vacation during the three years I have been in office meant much to our county and is inestimable in dollars and cents and should be continued. Furthermore,

My official duties have been such as to prevent me from seeing every repeated itself in Cherry's mind. Yes county of predatory animals, partivoter personally as I would

our road bonded indebtedness in been glad to have done, therefore, I same with those of my opponents preference to having a receiver ap- trust that you will take this as ointed by the federal court who personal solicitation of your support

My record as a private citizen and public official is as an open book to the citizenship of Eastland county as my entire lifetime has been spent If the people see fit to return me here. I want it distinctly understood o this office for another term it that it is not my contention that will be my purpose and endeavor to neither of my opponents are qualifco-operate in every way possible to jed to serve as county judge educe governmental expenses to I merely respectfully invite each and he minimum. In this connection, I every voter to thoroughly investigate vish to state that I am doing the my record and qualifications and work now for \$3,200.00 annually efter you have carefully compared

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To the Citizens of Fastland county: During the past several days, a whispered campaign has been car-ried on behind my back, in an effort to make the voters believe that my accounts with the state have been crooked. No direct charge has been made against me, but the matter has been intimated as though it were great secret. I feel that the public and my many friends are entitled to a statement of the facts. Because this veiled charge is an eleventh, hour report coming just before the primaries, I will not be able to see many of the voters in person and explain, and therefore, I am making the statement in writing.

For years and years, district clerks have charged and collected as fees eight dollars in each habeas corpus case, the same in juvenile cases and thirty five cents a page for transscripts. Since I have been in office I have only collected the same fees as have my predecessors and other district clerks over the state. The attorney general has recently ruled that practically all fees heretofore collected by county officials were er-roneous. For instance, clerks now get twenty eight cents per page for transcripts, eighty cents in each habeas corpus case, and not a cent in juvenile cases. These changes were called to my attention and I inunediately took the matter up with the state comptroller. My accounts had been duly approved, accepted by the comptroller, and paid by the state treasurer. After these accounts were re-audited in accordance with the attorney general's interpetation of the fee laws, the corrections amounted to the sum of \$3,339.90, which amount I paid at a very great financial sacrifice, when money was hard to raise, by surrendering cer-tain state warrants I had on hand and by paying the balance in cash.

The assistant state auditor tells me that similar corrections have been made, or will be made, by prac-tically every county official in Texas, who receives part of his fees from the state. I am one of fourteen district clerks who have actually refunded cash to cover these correct vestment-Phone 80.

I have only done in this instance what I thought was right and in keeping with common honesty. My records are here in the court house, including copies of all accounts which have been collected by me from the state, and are subject to inspection at any time. The criginal accounts are at Austin in the office of the state comptroller, and are open to inspection there. I do not lave a thing to hide from any one. I have no apology to make for obey-

I can not, and have not received one cent above the salary which the law fixes for my job. Each year I have been in office, I have reported to Eastland county, excess fees I have collected over and above my maximum salary and the salaries of my deputies and other office expenses. I could have no possible motive in collecting illegal or excesmoney to me. I would only have to

ing the regulations of state officials

on account of the many incumbent upon me as your district clerk, I have been unable to make as active a campaign as I would like to make and have been unable to call upon a great many of you. Therefore, I sincerely trust that you will take this message as a personal solicitation of your vote and influence on July 23rd, and I pro-mise you that if re-elected. I will render you the most efficient, courteous and honest administration was-

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nolds (above), and their 2-

year-old daughter, fulfilled all

his obligations to them. Rey-

nolds' death less than two months after his marriage to

Libby Holman, Broadway "torch

singer," has caused speculation over the settlement of his estate,

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UNIVERSAL 9 TO PLAY RED SOX TODAY

The Universal Mills of Fort Worth leaders of the Industrial League in Costown will be the guests of the Cisco Red Sox this afternoon at 3:30 This season the Industrial League is one of the strongest in Fort Worth and Universal boasts one of the strongest teams in North Texas. Due to the disbanding of the Cotton States League and the Western associaion there are plenty of good professional players out of a job who have turned to the Semi-pro ranks for a job. The Industrial Leaders are said to be well fortified with veterans who have made the National Pasitime a career and know their baseball from A to Z.

Hershel "Slim" Kiusey, star twirler of the Southwest conference is due to start on the mound for the visitors. The T. C. U. star nearly won the conference title for his club singlehanded this year and might have accomplished the feat had not filness halted his long winning treak Kinsey drew preise and commendation from several Big eague scouts this year and will no doubt go up to the Big Show after he has finished school. He stands six cot three and was a star on Francis Schmidt's basketball club.

Charlie Bryan, the Red Sox's ace will be after his fifth victory in less han two weeks. Brit Pippen will be back on first base, Allen being shifted to right-field. Harris, West-ern leaguer will patrol one garden and Coleman the other. The rest f the line-up will remain the same with Gene Alford being used as pinch-hitter until his injured ankle recovers sufficiently for him to see

WAS INITIALED BOSTON, July 16. - A large hali-

but marked with the letters M. R. M. recently was caught off Western Bank b ythe Boston schooner Jof fre, and M Robert Muse, a member of the crew, recalled that he had aught the same fish two years pre iously off the Grand Banks, but af-Daily News and American and er scratching his initials on its side Roundup want ads are a good in- had thrown it back as it was too

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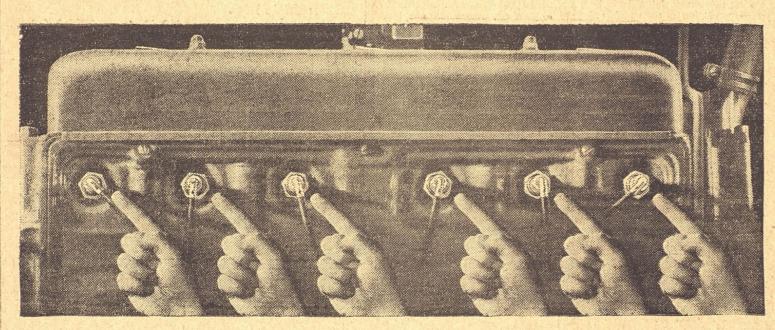
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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, But it will forsake the old curse that was supposed to be called down plant life, lost for 125 years, was re-discovered here when a widely-known naturalist accidentally pressd the button of a flashlight, it was disclosed here upon the return of a botanical expedition from the surrounding mountains.

This root, commonly known as alum root," with the botanical name of Henchera, was discovered here in 1817 by the German botanist, Fursh. The plant was taken to Gernany, where it was transplanted in his collection.

On Tour

Wherry, of the University of Pennsylvania, leading an expedition in search of the lost alum root, passed through White Sulphur Springs where it was first discovered.

while camping at night in the mountains, the noted naturalist was arranging his camp equipment by the Callum, Austin, Mrs. Fred H. Minlight of small cooking fire, when his band accidentally strick the button arillo; Mrs. Neyes D. Smith, Austin; of his flashlight, casting a beam of Mrs. Alex Spence, Dallas; Mrs. Florlight into the darkness.

Dr. Wherry glanced into the brilliantly illuminated circle, and calling his companions with a shout of joy, placed his hand on the elusive Chansler Weymouth, Amarillo; Mrs. plant which has been lost to science since 1817.

Only Home

This is the only part of the world cording to A. B. Brooks, Wheeling of the commission who is running naturalist, who explained that this for his first elected term, said here specimen is different from a plant commonly called "alum root," which does not bear the rare distinguishing more smokestecks, growth of in-

It will be recalled that Dr. Wherry lington. W. Va., betanist, rediscovered in 1925 what scientists say is the oldest living specimen of plant life in the world, outdating the Califernia sequeics by thousands of

This plant was discovered at Kate's Mountain, near here, and is estimated to be between five and and seven thousand years of age. sacia brachycera. Its common term times and encourage a spirit of unis "box huckleberry" and it bears an edible fruit.

About Canning ---

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no unwholesome action whatever on

Is there a taste of tin? No, the so-called "tinny" taste is usually the astringent or metallic taste imparted by dissolved iron, which is entirely

Why are enameled lined cans used for some foods and not for others? Enameled cans are not necessary to can a wholesome product; but they are necessary with some kinds of food to retain an attractive appearance; for example, to preserve the color of red fruits

What is the best way to store canned foods? They should be kept at moderately cool, not refrigerated, temperature —a cool, dry cellar or closet is suitable. Avoid storage near steam pipes, raditares, furnaces, or kitchen ranges

Do canned foods cause 'ptomaine poisoning? No. The illness generally called "promaine poisoning" is due to bacteria which are found occasionally in unsterilized foods, but which have such low resistance to heat that they are killed by the canning process Dr. M. J. Rosenau of Harvard exhaustive study of ptomaine poisonto our tables because of the sterili- tax statute. zation to which they are subjected

experimental work, involving the ingestion of far larger amounts of tin than any previously reported, and supported by the experimental evidence of other investigators, leads us to the conclusion that tin in the amounts ordinarily found in canned would be digested in the ordinary individual diet, is for all practical purposes eliminated and is not produc tive of harmful effects to the consumer of canned foods.'

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids for the handling of garbage for the City of Cisco for twelve months, beginning January 1st., 1933, at the office of the City Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon on August 23rd., 1932. The City Commission reserves the right to reject J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 15. - A woman's terling-for-governor state campaign committee has adopted the old method of a chain letter voters throughout Texas to rally to the aid of its cause.

"Not to invoke a curse but to avert one' seems to be the campaign slogan of the chain-letter ap-

"Appeal to your friends," the letter .nvites, "to work with such determination that Gov. Ross S. Stering will be overwhelmingly nominated July 23, thus obviating a second primary, August 27 Governor Sterling has made Texas as efficient honest and courageous governor; has A few days ago, Dr. Edward T. saved taxpayers millions of dollars It might have added, "respon-

sibe governor. Signers are: Mrs. Ethel Hilton Johnson, women's chairman; Mrs. Henry Drought, San Antonio; Mrs. Upon the return of the expedition today it was disclosed that R. Chapman, Abilene; Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Galveston; Mrs. R. M. Traylor, New Waverly; Mrs. Jane Y. Mc-Callun, Austin, Mrs. Fred H. Minence C. Floore, Clebarne; Mrs. W. H. Wentland, Manor; Mrs. Maude H. Gerhardt. Corpus Christi; Mrs. Julius Menlitz, New Braunfels; J. L. Brock, Bryan.

* * * Texas needs a new deal in poliics. Railroad Commr. Ernest where the alum root is found, ac. Thompson, newly-appointed member of the commission who is running ... "The big issue in Texas is comeration to obtain more payrolls.

justries, development that will keep everyone busy - an issue that together with Dr. Fred Gray, of Mar. | transcends probabition, foreign debt. candidates' personalities and stump oratory With industrial welfare the people of Texas will have much ess occasion to worry about the depression, taxation, low prices of farm products, or prohibation-De late from the main issue, submerge he problem that concerns the wel fare of every man, woman and child in Texas and you merely keep back Scientifically it is known as gaylus. Texas and delay a return of good

> This new policy was announced by Commr. Ernest O. Thompson on behalf the mailroad commission as to future oil and gas proration and conservation orders:

> The commission will erect its own program of conservation, and preent the expert testimony of its geogists, engineers and others to suport such program. Then it will in. ite all testimony that all other interests have to offer with an open mind to see whether something beter can be proposed, or some valid cascn advanced against the pro-

This instead of opening a hearing or indiscriminate testimony such as may be offered or that may fail to get testimony, as often has been the ase, and have no concrete proposal

The policy was announced when Commr. Thompson suspended the hearings held at Austin on Southvest Texas and Gulf Coast fields. to permit state expert witnesses to ompile their dage.

* * Texans smoke sixteen billion ready-rolled digarets a year, acording to the revenue records of the igaret tax division Probably, onsidering mail-order cigarets those bought across the border, and those bootlegged without taxes, the total Medical school, who has made an will be 18,000,000,000 or 600 per capi-Anyway the state treasury is ing, recently stated. "Cannod foods \$1,591,010 better off for the first hal! are the safest foods which come of this year because of the eigeret

Is there any danger from tin in the foods? No The U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "Our own experimental work in the case of the control of the case of the c Balance Is Minus

WASHINGTON ,July 16. - 'The United States had an unfavorable trade balance of \$6,000,000 for the month of June, preliminary figures announced by the department of

commerce today showed.
Exports were \$115,000,000 and imorts were \$121,000,000.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

I have not spent as much time canvassing for

Now people of Cisco, won't you please take this

otes in Cisco as I have in other parts of the county

feeling that my home town would vote for me without

as a personal solicitation to vote for me for sheriff?

You know me and should surely know that I will show my appreciation by serving you, if elected, in the best

> Respectfully, W. M. MILLER

> Candidate for Sheriff.

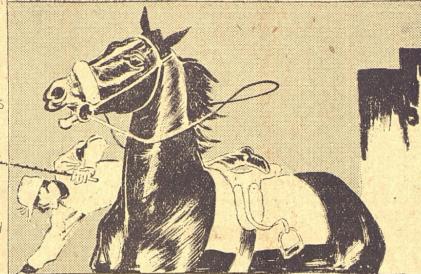
BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

EURUS,

WINNER OF THE 1878 "SUBURBAN" AND MANY OTHER STAKES WAS A GREAT HORSE BUT ALSO ONE OF THE GREATEST HEARTBREAKER OF THE TURF

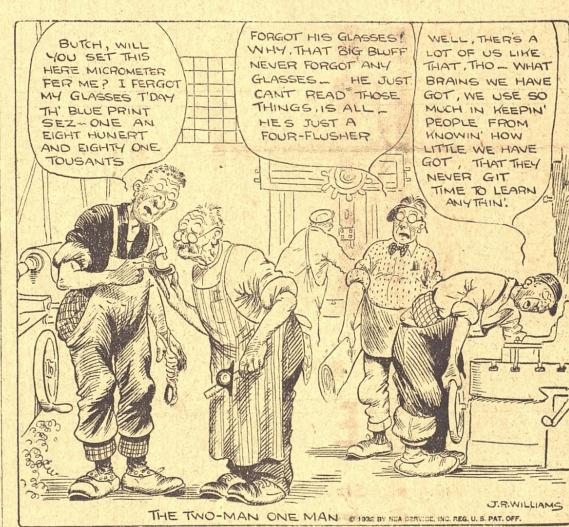
OFTEN, WHEN HEAVILY BACKED BY THE BETTORS HE WOULD QUIT 50 SUDDENLY AS TO UNSEAT THE RIDER

AFTER HE DIED AN AUTOPSY DISCLOSED A TUMOR AS BIG AS A FOOTBALL





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Train Schedule

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

> T. & P. West Bound.

No. 1 "Sunshine Special". . 4:57 p.m. East Bound No. 16 "The Texan"10:20 a.m.

No. 4 4:25 p.m C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco

Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ... 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge ... Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.

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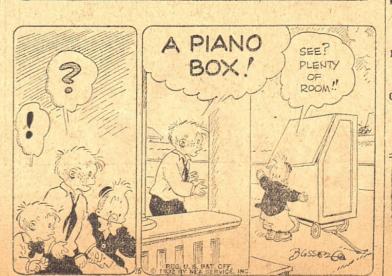
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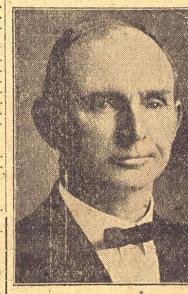
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Drums Up Votes



George B. Terrell, former state



Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

Curb Stecks

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For Tax Collector-T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second berm)

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

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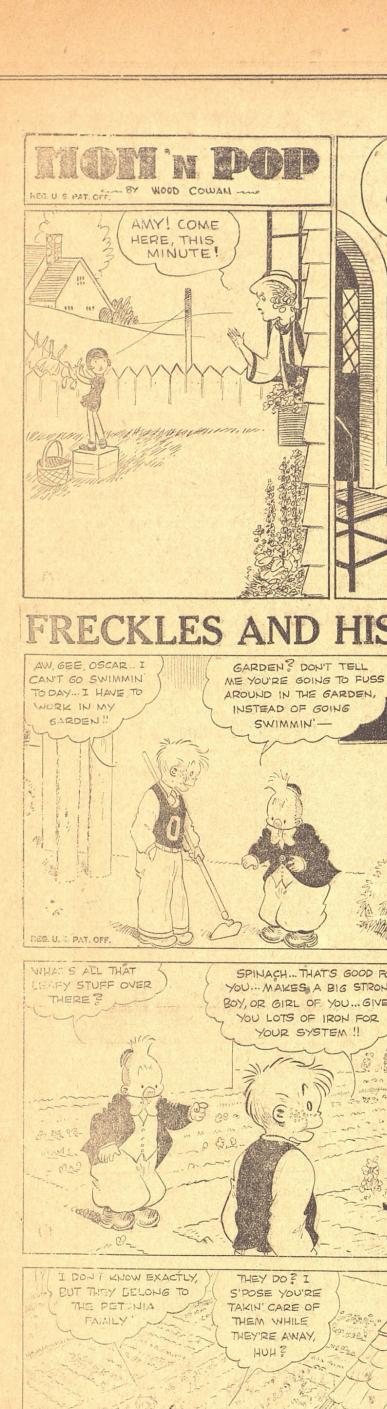
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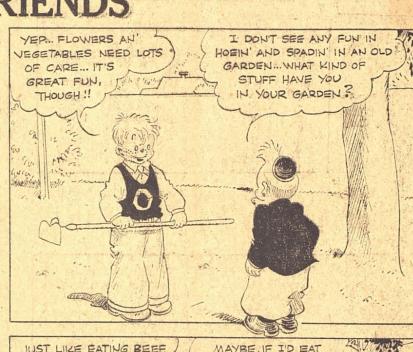


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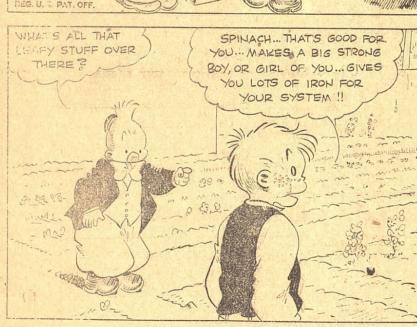
LITTLE AMY thinks this is one of the nicest pictures she ever has had taken. No wonder! It shows her with something she is very proud of-her new bike. Cut the picture out and paste it in your Comic Scrapbook. Then watch for more pictures of your favorite comic characters.



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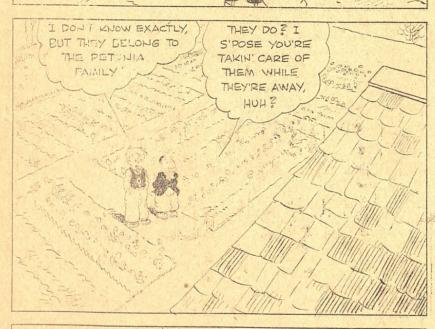


By Blosser TAKE A LOOK! THERE ARE JUST THE SAME; PEAS, BEANS, ONIONS, SPINACH I'D RATHER GO POTATOES, RADISHES, LETTUCE, SWIMMIN' THAN WORK A GARDEN:





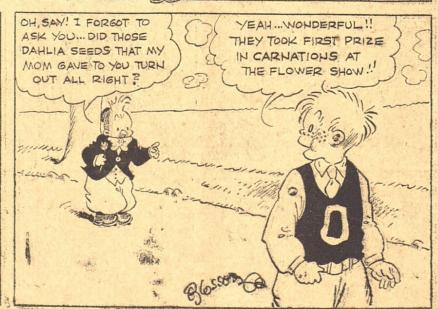














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EACH WEEK WE'LL SHOW YOU A SIMPLE TRICK THAT LOOKS VERY DIFFICULT DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE OF THEM FOR YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE BARRELS OF FUN!

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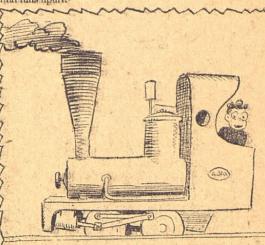








O'N one of his thrilling adventures, Wash Tubbs landed in the quaint land of Sneezia and promptly got the job of engineer on funny ol' Ajax, the only engine in the vicinity. Wash thinks this picture of himself at the throttle will fit nicely in your Comic Scrapbook. Better paste it in before the strange train falls apart.



N Sneezia Wash Tubbs took charge of quite a funny train. He'd make it puff and puff, but all the puffing seemed in Then, once, he got it up a hill, upon its narrow track.
Poer Wash forgot the brakes and so the blamed train
rolled right back.

Out Our Way





























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in Stamford.

Mr. Ponsler's sister.

alls is visiting friends in Cisco.

visit with Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

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nia, was a visitor in Cisco Friday.

Little Miss Carolyn Booth has re-

turned to her home in Stamford af-

ter a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs E P. Crawford and

daughter, Miss Helen, are spending the weekend in Dallas.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace entertained

Friday evening at her home in Humbletown, honoring Mrs. W. K. Eggen, who is leaving Monday to

make her home in Houston. A color

note of yellow and white was attrac-

decorations featuring honeysuckle

and daisies. Mrs. J. G. Rogers of

California won high score in the

games, and was presented a pair of sheets, Mrs. F. D. McMahon receiv-ed a pair of hose as a low score

award, and the honoree was present.

and mints were served at the re-

Mahon, W. C. McDaniel, W. R. Herr,

H. E. McGowen W. K. Esgen, J. G.

Rogers, A. E. Jamison, Miss Lena Schlaich and Miss Ruth Bateman of

The Just-A.Mere Bridge club met

with Mrs. A. L. Filler on Wednesday

fternoon at her home in Humble.

hich prizes were awarded Mrs. E.

Seven games were enjoyed, in

Fort Worth Saturday.

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reshment hour

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illian Joyner.

FOR WHILE-AWAY CLUB.

and two for auction bridge. Gifts were presented Mrs. Grace Pulley, winning high score in the contract

games, Mrs. Hubert Seale, who re-

ceived high in the games of auction

bridge, and to Mrs. Jack Pippen, winning high cut. An attractive

salad course was served during the

Those present were Mesdames R.

G. Gustafson, Jack Pippen, R. C. Fain, Grace Pulley, E. O. Ellictt, Fannie Pulley, Lee Smith, Smith Huestis, P. J. Connally, Hubert

Seale, Tullos, Wallace Britain, Ross Cotton, J. L. Thornton, Ulrich, John

Menthers of the Young People's

C avenue. Preceding the feast game

score award was precented to Miss

Louise Trammell. Cut flowers were

featured in decorations for enter-

taining rooms. A delicious salad

course was served after the game

Present were Misses Catherine

Cunningham, Laura Lou Waring,

Marian Mayer. Louise Trammell Titia Bell Simmons Ester Hale, Glor la Cliett of Arkansas, Mrs. Arthur

Cunningham, and the hostess.

WITH MRS. CREER.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB MEETS

The Entre Nous bridge club met

Friday afternoon with Mrs. K. N.

decorations, Mrs. Jack Cabaness won

F. J. Borman received the low

Cox, and the hostess. * * *
YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE

WATERMELON FEAST.

-8 BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING.

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. FILLER.

HONOREE AT PARTY

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Tuesday The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dean,

Missichary Voice program. Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. McMahon at her home in

511 West Seventh street, for a

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afterncon with Mrs. R. B. Carswell at 4 o'clock at her home in Hum-

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday morning at the Each member is requested to bring a covered dish for a luncheon at noon. A missionary book will be studied.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. B Powell, 504 West Eighth street.

The Cisco Chapter, O. E. S. will meet in regular session. Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock at urged to attend. Visiting members invited

Wednesday The Happy Thimble Sewing

TO THE VOTERS OF CISCO:

Thanking you in advance, I remain.

(-Political Advertisement).

noon with Mrs. Dewey Moore at her home, 1510 N avenue,

Miss Juanita Elliott will entertain the Just-A-Mere Bridge club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs E. H. Varnell, ac-companied by Miss Mary Alice Tor-no, sister of Mrs. Varnell, returned to their home here Friday evening after three weeks away. Mr. Varnell attended a summer session at A. and M. college and Mrs. Varnell spent he time with her mother at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. King and son, B., and daughter, Noma, left Satarday for a two weeks visit in Bren-

Miss Gloria Cliett of El Dorado, Arkan-as, is leaving today for a visit Hovey is commected with the young in Dallas en route to her home. She peoples work of the Presbyterian has been visiting her uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

R. C. Metcali left Saturday for Corpus Christi, where he will acept a position with radio station

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hittson and ing Tuesday on a trip to Carlsbad. daughter, Billy June, of Big Spring, N. M. and Mrs. O. Stephenson and son, of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson

Garland Thomas spent Friday in

LET'S ELECT

J. R. Burnett

COUNTY JUDGE

I have not spent as much time canvassing for votes in my home town

Please consider this a personal solicitation for your vote and your

as I have in other places, for I thought it should not be so necessary where

influence; for this letter is written to each and every Cisco voter. If elect-

ed, I will do my utmost to serve your interests in every way possible.

Respectfully,

J. R. BURNETT

Candidate for County Judge.

turned from a two weeks visit with children, Craig and Shirley Ann, and Mesdames B. S. Huey, Jack Ca

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffey and son Lewis Glen, of Big Spring have been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazelweed, of near Cisco. Mr. Cofey returned to Big Spring Saturlay. Mrs. Coffey and son remained

for a several weeks visit. Mr. and Mr. J. S. Bricker were visitors in Dallas Saturday. Mrs. Louise Meaderis has returned

to Fort Worth after a short visit Mrs. J. J. Burts, Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright were visitors in Dallas Friday.

John L. Higden, Jr., of Abilene is isiting relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. J. M. Hooks and family of there were in the city Thursday. H. B. Hackleman was in Cisco Friday on business.

Miss Julia Jane Moore has return ed from a visit in Abilene.

Miss Stella Hovey of Fort Worth
is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Fee. Miss

Miss Dutch Van Horn is visiting in Weatherford.

Mrs. Fannic Pulley and daughters Misses Elsie and Lois, and Mrs. Grace Pulley and son, Ray, are leav-

Mrs. J. O. Shook and son, Tommie are visiting in Staniford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard of

Waco are visiting relatives in Cisco. Carl Mahan of Abilene visited P.

P. Shepard here Friday. Mr. and Mrs Henry Morris and

Miss Billy June Hittson in Big Berie Shirley, left Saturday for a ness, Lee Smith, Rex Moore, F visit in Coffeeville, Kans.

Borman, Lillian Greer, L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and ren, George Adkins, and the hos daughter, Jean or Abilene visited MRS. PIPPEN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepard and ENTERTAINS CLUB.

laughter are spending the weekend Mrs. Jack Pippen was hoste Thursday afternoon to the Mog Miss Lenna Vae Minor and Mrs. stic Bridge club at her home A. A. Michael were visitors in Abi- West Fourteenth street.. scheme of pink and white was Mr. and Mrs Allen Parker of tically used in every detail of Clifton, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and appointment, and was emph. Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. Parker is in the refreshment course serving the service of the course of the cou the close of the game hour. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Pearce and games, high score went to Mr daughter, Miss Bessie returned Fri. old Fippen, Mrs. Lonnie Tul day from a two weeks visit in San ceived the low score award, ar prizes were presented Mrs. Mrs A, D. Estes and Misses Letha Gustafson, Mrs. Jack Elkins

and Mayme Estes are spending today Mrs. Franklin Morehart. Miss Frances Peeples of Wichita Wallace Britian, Lonnie Tuilos Gustafson, Jack Jones, Lloyd Miss Leng Schlaich and Miss Ruth Jack Elkins, Franklin Mo Bateman are leaving Monday for George Wild, Joe Black. their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after Qualls, Harold Pippen, and the tess.

Mrs. Lee Smith was a visitor in SEWING CLUB

Mrs. H. B. Scott has returned to WITH MRS. MILLER. her home in San Angelo after a Mrs. Leonard Miller was nost the regular meeting of the H Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Higdon and Thimble Sewing club this wee daughter are expected in today from her home on West Third street Abilene for a visit with relatives ing the afternoon, which was in sewing, the hostess served J. L. Gray of Longbeach Califor- freshments of cheese-crackers, pu

and ocokies. Members present were Mesda Dewey Moore, F. N. Taylor, Dee S lore, C. H. Parish, Rudolph Sch r, Ernest Lennon, and the hostes

MR. AND MRS. GARRETT

ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett ente tained members of the Young P ples class of the First Christian S day school Thursday evening tembers of the Humble Bridge club an cuting at Lake Cisco. Mr. G rett is teacher of this class. Ma members of the party enjoyed a c lightful swim in the Lake Cisco swimming pool. Later, retreshment of ice cream and cake were served tively carried out in bridge appoint- There were about 25 members and ments, and was reflected in the floral guests attending.

> MISS STATHAM ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST.

Miss Louis Statham entertained Friday night with a slumber party. honoring her guest, Miss Jane Stath. am of Guthrie. Oklahoma, The ed a beautiful silver service platter guests arrived at 7 o'clcc's, and after as a parting token from the club. arranging cots on the lawn, played Home-made peach ice cream, cake, game; until a late hour.

Breakfast was served to the fol-lowing. Misses Doris Surles, Johnnie Sue Slaughter, Eveln Collum, Cath. Da The guest list included Mesdames J. R. Hendersch, Pete Booth, I. J. Hensen, M. I. McGarnon, F. D. Mc-rie Qualls. Merrill Goldberg the onoree. Jane Statham, and ocless. Louise Statham.

> Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will be at 9 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the Ninth Sunday Barnes, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. after Pentecest and the Gospel read G. McArdle, and Miss Lillian today is taken from St. Luke XIX 41-47. In this gospel Christ speaks Refreshments were served during of the destruction of the city he afternoon to Mesdames J. T. Jerusalem. He also enters Jenkins, O. V. Cunningham, E. C. temple and finds people seiling Barnes, A. G. McArdle, John Petthere, He puts them out saying: ers, Misses Juanita Elliott, and house is the house of prayer; you have made it a den of thieves. Entertaining for members of the religion. Some use them as political Vhile-Away Bridge club, Mrs. Guy platforms or to speak on some sen-Austin was hostess on Wednesday sational gossip or modern scandal

afternoon at a lovely party at her thome on West Eighth street. There tault is not with the people but with the four tables of players, two the spiritual leaders. Make God's tables for games of contract bridge, house a house of prayer. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 708 West Fifth street. Services for he eighth Sunday after Trinity at

p. m. Rev. C. A. Beesley, priest in

CHURCH OF GOD The Church of God features special program Sunday night at the church, corner F avenue and leventh streets. Dr. J. T. Wilson, president of Warner Junior college of Easiland will be the speaker of the evening at both the young peo-

"WE KNOW CHEVROLETS-

YOU KNOW US"

One of our town boys dropped in the other day, sporting what was supposed to be a mustache; referring to it he remarked that he got it on the installment plan. We asked him "how come?" to which he replied, "A little down and more each week!"

You're not getting a "white ele-phant" when you let this shop ser-vice your Chevrolet. Specialized mechanics concentrate on the skill-Greer at her home on M avenue. A lovely color combination of yellow and white was attractively used in

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e Ely orchestra. You have a sp NIVUW THE SALEMENUE l invitation to hear these talentec. musicians also Dr. Wilson who is a wonderful speaker. - C. S MOAD,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, S. H. Nance, ipleship' will be the pastor's subject the 11 o'clock service. His subject at the evening hour, 8:15, will be 'What It Takes to Be a Christian." Special music.-O. O. Odom, Min-

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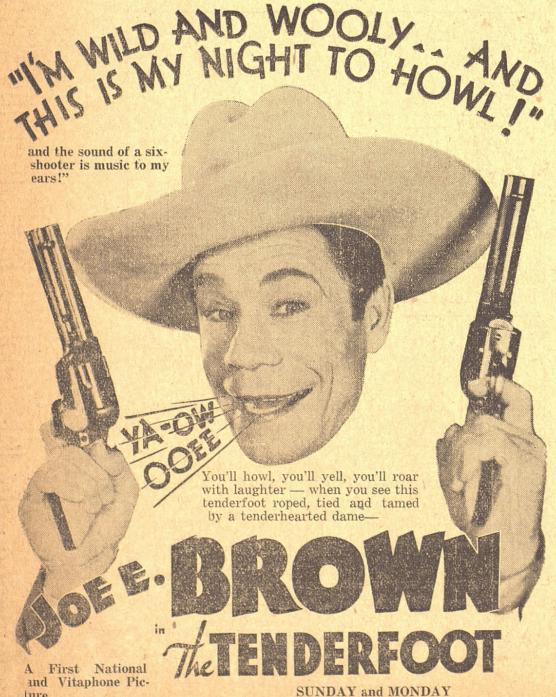
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