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Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

15 cents ought to know his fig-ures pretty well. That is H. D. ures pretty well. That is H. D. Gorham who, according to his Cisco Banks own account, got mixed up in a problem of high finance aboard a west Texas bound sleeper, and

argued the conductor into the discount because there was really during 1934 Wednesday were renothing that the conductor could elected at the annual meeting of do about it other than lose the the stockholders of that institusale of a berth and consign Gor- tion. At the same time the secham to the iron shod mercies of ond semi-annual dividend of six a pitching, swaying vestibule.

I am wondering as I write this, annual dividend 12 per cent. just how long it required Gorham to convince the conductor that he was really being honest about the 15 cents. My recollections of Wallace vice presidents; E. J. Poe, Pullman conductors are that they can do the devil of a lot of argu- Lucile Huffmyer, assistant cashing when the occasion demands. But under certain circumstances, particularly those when dire ne-Clark, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Walcessity commands, even a limping lace and Mr. Poe. malaprop can develop Demonsthenian eloquence. stockholders at this meeting re-

Gorham was never noted for Demonsthenian eloquence in Cisco. I don't know what he became noted for in the mind of the pullman conductor, but his healthy condition when he returned argue that he developed a convincing

Capital stock of the bank totals The situation in which he be-\$50,000. There is an earned surcame thus involved as a minor plus of \$50,000. consequence, was sprinkled with The Cisco State bank, reorganirony. He was en route to Lubbock to audit an ice factory in Banking company and opened to January. the public last July, likewise re-

For no reason at all, except a first of the year. No meeting of change of subject, I come now to the stockholders has yet been Hotel Officials Here Ray Haley. Ray operates the Exheld ide Battery station and raises Assets of \$215,893.48 were re-

cows as a side line. The side line, ported. Deposits were listed at by virtue of the drouth, has com- \$158,614.50, bringing the total demanded a great deal of ingenuity cosited in Cisco banks on Decemand Ray proved some capacity for ber 31 to well above the million this altogether too rare quality mark. when he inveigled Doc Cabaness into the dirty work at a case of cactus burning.

ew issues ago this column surplus of \$5,000.

113 Births and Million on 74 Deaths in Cisco During 1934 Health A man with enough blarney to talk a Pullman conductor out of Deposit in During 1934 He Officer Reports The vital statistics of Cisco for 1934 showed that there were 113 births and 74 deaths in Cisco dur-

ing the year and 34 births and 11 The officers and directors who deaths in justice precinct No. 6, served the First National bank outside of the city limits, as revealed in the annual report of Dr. W. P. Lee, city health doctor, to the city commission at the regular session of that body last Tuesday night. Following is the per cent was declared, making the full text of Dr. Lee's report: Officers re-elected are:

To the Honorable City Commission: Alex Spears, president; F. E. During the year 1934 there were Clark, E. R. McDaniel and W. W. within the corporate limits of Cisco one hundred and thirteen cashier; Vance C. Littleton and births and seventy-four deaths, and thirty-four births and eleven deaths in precinct 6. During the Directors are Mr. Spears, Dr

month of December there were nine births and four deaths. There were seven homes quarantined for diptheria and thirteen for scarlet fever. There is one

vealed that the institution had home still under quarantine for exceeded the million mark in as- each of these diseases. There has sets, with deposits within less not been a case of typhoid reportthan \$100,000 of that figure. Loans ed in three years. and discounts were reported at We have had some complaints slightly less than \$250,000 and regarding unsanitary conditions of cash and bonds at \$709,582.78.

lots and alleys. These have been cleaned up and efforts will be made to keep them so. The dairies, groceries and markets and cafes still maintain their usual high standard of cleanliness. ized from the assets of the Cisco The prevailing complaint through

tarrhal nature in some instances ported a healthy condition at the followed by pneumonia.

the last month has been of a ca-

On Business Visit Business visitors to Cisco during the past few days included W. F. McCormick, general purchasing agent for the Southern Nation-

Fire Dep't Chief

J. J. Collins was elected chief

al hotels, and J. M. Harley, chief Over \$95,000 is invested in government securities and more than engineer for the system, both of \$85,000 is in cash. The bank has Galveston; J. D. Farr manager of a capital stock of \$50,000 and a the Laguna, Gholson, Brownwood and Southern hotels of the system

Supplement Reasons for Change of No. 1 Member of For Gravel Route Told Public Meeting Prosecution

Grand Jury Delays McBee Case Probe

Job Granted **Takes Allred Place**

A supplement to the street graveling project which was halted Wednesday because of exhaustion of funds was approved Thursday the Cisco relief office announced The new grant, involving \$885, will enable completion of the project which calls for graveling 42 city blocks in the residential district, Street Supt. Joe Clements, in charge of the job, said.

The new grant approves \$625 for the pay of 41 common laborers in two-day shifts; \$80 for truck hire and \$180 for pay of truck drivers.

Work will be resumed on the project Friday, Mr. Clements said.

This week's payroll out of the Cisco relief office was in excess of \$2,700, local Adm'r L. L. Hooker said.

Relief Roll Check

A check of relief rolls in the county preparatory to the inauguration of a new policy in relief administration on February 1 revealed that there are now 508 perons on the rolls classed as "unemployables" and receiving direct relief, and 1,801 "employables"

who are capable of working. On February 1 the state and ocal agencies will assume responibility for the support of those who cannot work while the federal relief agencies will be devoted

exclusively to providing employ **Public Speaking** nent for the other class. Adm'r Hooker of the Cisco of-

ice reported that of the relief applicants registered here 470 were classed as employables and 120 as unemployables.

Superintendent's Car Stolen and Wrecked



has been sworn in as attorney-general of Texas, succeeding Gov.-elect James V. Allred.

Instructor Heard

Miss Lucile Lewis, instructor

in public speaking and govern-

ment at the Cisco high school, was

the principal speaker at the Cis-

A popular meeting called at the hamber of commerce at the inviation of District Highway Enineer Ehlinger Wednesday at 10 a. m. to discuss proposed relocation of Highway One through Cis-

co dispersed in a flareup of warm words after two hours spent in a more or less restrained pro and con discussion of the issue. Mr. Ehlinger requested Sec'y

so that he might personally furnish local opposition to the rerouting with the reasons of the department for the relocation.

Resented Statement Mr. Spencer, flushed at what he declared was improper reference to his motives, shook a finger at of the highway department's plan selfish purposes actuated him be- McBee. cause his home is located on that route.

Mr. Spencer, "that such a highway injures residential property, and I want you to stop making such remarks." Litchfield said he had no in-

tention of leaving any such impression and the difficulty subsid-

were occasional and even Mr. Ehlinger's cheeks flushed slighty as the temper of some of the group opposed to the plan grew.

Two Motives The highway department, Ehinger had told the meeting, is acuated by two principal purposes By Rotary Club route of the state's No. One highway through the city, viz., traffic dispatch and safety.

Concisely put, the attitude of the department, he admitted in later discussions, is: 1—If any improvement is made,

To Be Away Grand jury action in the sensational Rising Star "hanging skeleton" case has been postponed because of the enforced absence of Allen D. Dabney, special prose-J. E. Spencer to call the meeting cutor, Friday, District Att'y Gra-

Industrial Opportunities — Third largest gas field in Texas; pure wa-ter in abundance; rich oil field; fine clay deposits; great coal deposits; three railroads; excellent highways; location in center of great, growing

market area.

dy Owen said Thursday night. The jury, meantime, will turn attention to other matters.

No action of any character was taken in the case Thursday. As a result of the finding of the

skeleton, identified as that of H. L. McBee, who disappeared over J. J. Litchfield, vigorous opponent a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry and M. E. Tyler, all of Risto place the route on Eighth street. He demanded that Litchfield refrain from remarks that Henry was the divorced wife of

> **Fatal Tuesday to T. Hunter Foley**

T. Hunter Foley, 49, Cisco Minor flashes of wordy warmth building and loan association manager, who died suddenly of what was diagnosed as a heart attack early Tuesday morning, was buried in Oakwood cemetery after services Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Rosary Catholic church. The Rev. M.

Collins, Ranger, pastor of the Cisin planning a relocation of the co church, officiated. Mass was present narrow, curve-infested said but, as Father Collins explained, at the request of the family, there was no sermon or eulo-

> Neil Lane Funeral home had charge of arrangements for the burial.

Mr. Foley had gone to bed in change in the route will be apparent good health after an evening spent at cards with Mrs. Foley and their two sons. He complained of a headache upon retiring but not until Mrs. Foley was awakened about 3 o'clock the following morning when he fell in the bathroom was there any warning of the fatal attack. A

"Anybody knows," declared Heart Attack Is

devoted itself to a discussion of what cattlemen do to prickly pears when the drouth kills off other vegetation. The better half of the domestic circle commented rather sarcastically upon the quality of the article, but the subject of that Stark, assistant cashier. article nevertheless proved so ina fit victim last Sunday for some of this ingenuity I've been talking its up to \$5,000. about.

Ray asked "Doc" if he'd like to Jax Distributor go to the ranch with him and burn the stickers off the pears so the cows could have something to eat.

Doc, having never viewed the process, accepted the invitation uting headquarters for 17 counwith some alacrity, which demon- ties in this section of the state strates just how easily a man is have been moved to Cisco from lured from his churchly duties. Albany. Quincey Lee is the dis-Now Ray conveniently neglected tributor.

to speak to Doc about the labor and responsibilities involved in house and office at 419 D avenue. cactus burning, and Doc, being The move was made at the first somewhat ignorant on the subject, of the year. had no reason for asking.

When they arrived at the site his district, nine do not permit there was plenty of cactus, all the sale of 3.2 beer. Counties right.

Doc was a section of 16-inch pipe Eastland, Stonewall and Haskell -or, maybe, it was eight inch pipe-welded into a drum, hooked to a worn out bicycle pump with a long length of rubber hose now. running from one end and terminating in a sort of nozzle.

in that contraption all afternoon for it developed his duty was to drag it over many acres and, when he wasn't dragging, to keep i pumped up with the worn-out bicycle pump, while Ray walked among the cactus and seared them with the blaze that spewed from the nozzle.

Experience is a dear teacher, but he teaches well.

Johnny Bricker of the geological department of the Humble Oil and Refining company, transferred to Odessa, Wednesday was combing Cisco for long underwear and a pair of ear muffs. He goes to his new job the lat-

ter part of this week.

Several issues ago this column stated that the state highway department had its mind made up to reroute Highway No. One over

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Harry Reynolds, widely known oil man and capitalist, is presi- the four, both of Brownwood. dent of the bank. Guy Dabney is executive vice president. F. D. Collins Is Named Wright is vice president, J. D. Lauderdale cashier and Tom B Both banks have been admitted teresting to Cabaness that he was to the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation which insures depos-

The report presented to the

Healthy Condition

of the Cisco fire department by the city commission in regular session Tuesday evening. Ed Aycock was chosen assistant chief. The elections were made from a

list of three nominations pre-Moves Plant Here sented to the commission by the

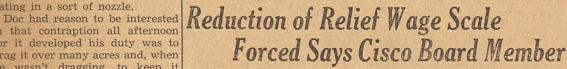
members of the department. The Jax Beer company distrib-The commission also selected eight from a list of 16 nominations to serve as directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce for a period of two years. They were:

Mr. Lee has located his ware Wright and E. J. Poe.

Union Girls Defeat Of the 17 counties included in which do are Palo Pinto, Young Atwell and Union school girls But the thing that interested Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan,

basket ball teams played Tuesday night at the high school gym, with Miss La Rue Ely, who has been

Union the victor in a 28 to 20 very ill, is reported improved score. At the half Atwell led 11 to 1.



Pete Cooles, Cisco member of under threat of penalty that no the county relief work board, further projects would be approv-Thursday answered criticism of ed for the county. The state the board for cutting the hourly board, he said, also advised that relief wage from 40 cents to 25 it would be compelled to enforce

cents with explanation that the the national administrator's oraction was forced upon the board ders if the adjustment was not as a measure both of protecting made. the county against an influx of During the period that the 40-

outside unemployed and by the cents-an-hour wage prevailed the demand of the national relief ad- number of applicants for relief ministration that the county wage work in the county increased to scale conform with the scales es- between 1,100 and 1,200, Cooles ablished by surrounding counties. said.

He explained that the relief "Had we left the 40 cents scale worker still can earn the same in effect," he declared, "we would budget per week, the difference have been deprived of all relief

vailing in surrounding counties in the county."

being that he must work longer. money for employment. It was The board, he said, received a just a matter of getting what we elegram from Nat'l Adm'r Harry could. We certainly had no mo-Hopkins ordering it to adjust the tive for reducing the amount of

er.

A Chevrolet coach, purchased co Rotary club luncheon at noon and G. G. Brucker, engineer for by Supt. R. N. Cluck only about Thursday. She spoke on the vala month before, was stolen be- ue of training in public speaking, tween 6:45 and 7 o'clock Tuesday contrasting today's methods with evening from before his home on the old "elocution" courses which

West Seventh and wrecked by the created so much disfavor a few thief on the old Dothan road five years ago. miles west of the city. R. N. Cluck was the program

The car, evidently travelling at chairman. As a special enterterrific speed, struck a dip and tainment feature he presented a nose dived into a ditch after chorus of boys and girls from the turning over two or three times. colored school under the direction It was practically wrecked. It of their teacher, Abigail Love. was found, with no evidence of These sang three negro spiritual its occupants having been injur- numbers which were loudly aped, but "Doc" Cabaness and M. plauded. H. French, whose recognized it as

Mr. Cluck's machine from papers in the sidepockets under the impression he had been injured, they called Graham sanitarium.

J. W. Thomas, J. D. Lauderdale, Miss Warren, Hurt in B. A. Butler, S. H. Nance, Charles Sandler, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. X-ing Crash, Recovers

> Miss Fern Warren, student in Rotary club committee on that Randolph college, Thursday was project.

It was also announced that the ceived when the car in which she annual "Ladies Night" program

dolph student, were returning on the evening of January 31. from college to their homes was

struck by an eastbound T. and P. passenger train Monday afternoon about 4:30 in the local yards

W. T. Graham, Dallas oil operator who formerly lived in Cisco and whose wife is the daughter til it struck the vehicle. The car, of Mrs. J. A. Lash, will drill a badly wrecked, was pushed down shallow well on the F. E. Clark ranch at a point three and a half ance but did not turn over. Miss miles west of Putnam, it was an-

Attend Funeral of

Warren was thrown clear of the nounced here. In the event he obtains production, it was said, Mr. Graham plans to move his home back to

of her sister, Mrs. Otis Skiles. Young Latson was unhurt except for shock and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keel Wiley of Iowa Park have moved to Cisco where Mr. Wiley is connected with the Humble. They are located at 2508 D avenue.

> Miss Jennie Lee Mathews will spend the week-end in De Leon as the guest of Miss El Dora Cooner.

Mrs. John Van Horn left Tues-Frank Webb, Ray Johnson and day for Oblong, Ill., where she was Verle Rogers and son, George, of

made, and

2-The relocation will either be done right or not at all, meaning that in the opinion of the department the expense of relocating the highway over E avenue as proposed by a large bloc of busi-

ness opinion, or over some other route that does not take full advantage of opportunities to eliminate all curves and dangerous crossings, would not be justified. Two Favored

Two routes have equal favor in the eyes of the highway depart-

ment, said Ehlinger. One is over The club also heard a former Eighth street which has a 100 foot member, President C. Q. Smith of right-of-way and bisects the bus-McMurry college, Abilene, in a iness area at right angles. The

few words of greeting. other is over 16th street through Announcement was made that the residential district. the Lobo banquet, given jointly Arguments favoring Eighth each year by the Rotary and Lions street, he recounted, as he stood clubs, probably would take place, with maps of the various propos Thursday evening, January 17. ed re-routings spread on the table O. J. Russell is chairman of the before him, are that it gives the straightest shoot through the city,

encounters a minimum of traffic resistance while keeping the highway in the business area, and enables the most convenient construction of a grade separation at the Katy railroad crossing where there is now a wooden viaduct. A concrete structure would Man May Return be built there. He compared these facts with what he said was the greater difficulty of building

an underpass and the necessary drainage structures at the Katy crossing on 16th street, where, he said, a \$12,000 conduit would be necessary

Disadvantages

Disadvantages of Eighth street are the presence of four churches thereon and the proximity of schools. These facts coupled with greater freedom from downtown traffic favor the 16th street route The advantage of relocating the highway now lies principally in T. D. Freeman Here the fact that no local funds would be required to build the route Among those attending the fufederal relief funds allocated to neral of T. D. Freeman which was road construction to be used held at Romney on Tuesday were These would be used to pave the Mrs. George Blackwell, Mr. and new route, build grade separa-Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son, tion structures and do all other necessary work. Prospect that King. there will be ample funds for the

and Mrs. Bill Freeman and daughproject was seen in the fact that ter, Mary Beth of Kilgore, Mmes. considerable savings had been effected in lettings for other jobs Grubbs all of Eastland and Mrs. and also in the request of the

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Committees Named For Cisco Lions

Routine business featured the regular meeting of the Cisco Lions club Wednesday. Lion Condly, formerly of Eastland, was introduced by President E. L. Smith as a new member of the Cisco club. He was given a cordial welcome by the entire membership. The program committee for the

next four weeks was announced as J. A. Bearman, W. E. Brown, A. D. Anderson and Jack Anderson.

Following are the standing committees for 1935, the first named being chairman of his respective committee:

Attendance-H. L. Dyer, Howard Fuller.

Constitution and by - laws-J. T. Eggen.

Extension-Mitt Williams, Joe Lee Moore.

Finance-J. A. Bearman.

Lion Education-R. C. Giles, Dr. C. C. Jones.

Membership-A. D. Anderson, A. Sandhofer, H. L. Dyer.

Blind Work-Dr. Charles Hale, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Boys and Girls Work - T. C. Williams, Charles Kleiner, Dexter Shelley.

Citizenship and Patriotism - S. H. Nance, Dr. David F. Tyndall. Civic Improvement - W. J. Leach.

Community Betterment-W. H. LaRoque, R. E. Grantham. W. E. Brown,

Education-Rev. Frank L. Turner, H. Brandon. Health and Welfare — Dr. H.

Seale, J. B. Pratt. Safety-J. W. Thomas, J. C.

Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, J. E. Caffrey, W. W. Wallace, and R. B. Carswell were in Abilene Wednesday to attend the presentation 'Green Pastures.'

Teddy Mac, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brogdon all of Gorman, Mr.

Eastland county scale to those pre- wages that would be turned loose called by the illness of her moth-Dallas.

Atwell Here Tues.

recuperating from injuries re-

of the Rotary club would be held and J. H. Latson, Jr., also a Ran-

Former Cisco Oil

Young Latson, who was driving, aid he was unaware of the train, which had slowed to stop at the station a short distance ahead, un-

the track for a considerable dis-

machine. She sustained serious head cuts and a severely lacerated right hand. She is at the home PAGE TWO

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TI C. F D	edge of what his elders discuss about the	Heart Attack	H W Stoplan Ia	Cisco Cagers Are	Farm Loan Board
The Citizen-Free Press	dinner table can almost instantly identify	CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)	H. W. Stanley Is	Beaten Three Times	
(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen)	those elements in the community environ- ment. He will point to a virtual inexhausti-	hysician was summoned but	Booster Meeting	Deaten Three Three	
and the second se	ble supply of water in Lake Cisco and its	could not arrive in time to revive		Of three games played so far,	The entire board of directors
Published each Thursday afternoon and Sun- ay morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by	sister reservoirs. He will point to innumer-		Speaker Tuesday		of the Cisco Farm Loan associa- tion were re-elected in a stock-
he Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo-	able gas wells and speak, perhaps of great		pranti racoury		holders meeting at the city hall
	coal deposits. He will tell you about three railroads and numbers of paved highways.	his native Pittsburgh, state of	Fuel water and transportation	topheavy victories over the locals.	Tuesday afternoon at 2. They
street. Telephone 608.	ranroads and numbers of paved ingriways.	Pennsylvania, in 1919 to engage	are the three essentials for com-	the last achieved here Wednesday night when they swamped the	are G. W. Chancellor, Nolan A.
CHARLES J. KLEINERPresident	IIIITH these facts dominating the back-	in the business of a drilling con- tractor in the Eastland county oil	munity building, H. S. Stanley of	home lads 36 to 7 In a game at	and Joe S. Sheridan
CHARLES J. KLEINER,President . H. REYNOLDS,Vice President		fields. He was born in Pittsburgh	the Dallas chamber of commerce,	Brownwood last Friday the Lo-	Sooly Clouds Stuishland pro-
A. BUTLERVice President and Sec'y-Treas.		on May 28, 1885, and was reared	dinner Tuesday night on the La-	boes lost 33 to 9. A 36 to 31 de-	sented a report showing the asso-
Directors in Addition to Officers:		in that city where he first became	strong hat 12 word storday	feat was registered by the Union school five.	list and that a substantial amount
R. F. GILMAN, T. A. LEEMAN, W. D. BRECHEEN and R. W. H. KENNON.	It is the element that plays the vital part, the solvent in which difficulties are resolved, the	Gas company. In that city, also,		In the game Wednesday Coach	had been added to the macourt
and R. W. H. KENNON.	pattern in which the community mold is cast.	he married Miss Elizabeth Gun-	thing more than mere subsistence.	Hodges used 16 men in an effort to find a combination among	during the year.
A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news-	The question of today's civilization is a ques-	After a period with the Monon-	a more abundant life as he put it,	green but promising players that	The brochindracity congratiant
apper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- and county, independently democratic in politics.	tion of living conditions. It is not so much	gahela company, he became in-	drew them into communities, and	would click The starting five	the directors and the secretary up- on the year's work.
	one of subsistence. On the contrary it is a	terested in the development of	pointed out that the recent mes-	were:	After the meeting the directors
UBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR\$2.00	question of luxury, if the term may be used advisedly. It is quite true that we have only	Pennsylvania gas fields and at the	congress, boiled down, was the	wards' Burnam at center and	met and organized with election
Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the	recently come through a serious economic	Texas owned and operated 12	expression of a desire for this	Shackelford and Beasley at guards.	of the following officers: G. W. Chancellor, president;
haracter or reputation of any person will be gladly prrected if brought to the attention of the publish-	experience which has turned men's minds	strings of drilling tools in this	"more abundant life" for the	In contrast to previous "round	Nolan A. Berry, vice president;
rs. The Citizen-Free Press assumes no respon-	from high standards of living to problems of	business.	American people. He dwelt with emphasis upon	robin" championship schedules, the county Interscholastic league	Claude Strickland, secretary-
bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond he price of the advertisement.	obtaining sustenance, but all the mechanical		the federal renousing program,	title will be determined at a tour-	treasurer. Mr. Britain, Mr. Ram-
	and social advance that has been registered	and Breckenridge.	represented by P. S. Luttrell, as-	nament this year, similar to the	sey and Mr. Sheridan were named a loan committee.
Entered as Second Class Matter December 11,	makes it impossible to return to the oil lamp, the fireplace and the side of smoked hog	Turned to Financing	sociate director for the northwest Texas district, and urged the com-	meeting abea at abbinet meetb.	0
et of March 3, 1879.	meat. We are on the threshold now of the	development died down Mr. Fe	munity to prosecute that program	The tournament will be played at Eastland with the following	JUSI ANOTHER MICHOLS
	greatest period of luxurious living that we	lev turned his talents toward fi-	to the fullest. He pointed to the	schedule:	Sunday's issue of the Chizen-
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY	shall have ever enjoyed, and nothing in the	nancing and took over the Cisco	opportunity for greatly improving	Friday night, February 8, Ris-	Free Press, in the announcement of those who had granted permits
The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath	way or manner of retrenchment will prevent	Building and Loan association	rural housing conditions. Most Popular	ing Star vs. Gorman.	to dispense 3.2 beer, gave the
e the everlasting arms: and he shall thrust out	that era from being reached or ourselves from being forced to accept it. We are being			Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., Winner vs. Ranger; Cisco vs.	name of C. M. Nichols as one of
e enemy from before thee; Deut. 33:27.	pushed irresistably into a new day, and the	Southern States Finance company	at Dallas in 1936, and the relation	Eastland.	the successful applicants. Mrs. Nichols says "'taint so." The er-
o place, no time, no space can aid this quest;	sooner we recognize its facts and its influ-	which he still operated at the	of the Broadway of America, on		ror was that of the court report-
Where'er I am, I know that thou art there.	ences, the sooner will we capitalize upon its	time of his death. With the gov-	winten cisco is situated, to that	Bill Smith will be referee.	er, as we have ascertained that
When in this knowledge I serenely rest, I feel thy loving presence everywhere.	opportunities.	ernment's entry into the financ- ing field in an effort to stimulate	during which the speaker esti-	Rommon Diaman	the Nichols who was awarded the
-ALICE W. EUBANK.	The human classest in this target		mated that \$18,500,000 is annual	Romney Pioneer	permit was C. N. Nichols, whose place of residence was not given,
Tet us set ourselves into a corner and face	I ^F the human element in this town can be vitalized into the right treatment of the	spur recovery, Mr. Foley took a	ly being brought into the state over that popular route.	Citizon Duniad	But knowing that C. M. Nichols
ur shortcomings fearlessly. Make a list of the	available resources, including these three	leading part in the organization	He declared that the Broadway,	Citizen Buried	and his wife are the owners and
mings which we do which we reer we ought not	and locally abundant prerequisites of com-	Loan association which received	In 1930, would be the most travel-	TTomo on Transfer	operators of the Depot Cafe in Cisco, the error was one easily
o do, and through the coming year keep careful uard of our thoughts, locking the portals of our	munity building, this town will be assured	its charter last summer. He was	ed road in the nation. Mr. Luttrell spoke briefly, ex-	Here on Tuesday	made. So the Citizen-Free Press
and against all the mean and petty suggestions	of a splendid future, regardless of size or	secretary-treasurer of that com-	plaining the provisions of the fed-		is glad to make the correction.
tar-Sentinel.	population. Living conditions will count	He was known as one of the	eral housing act and calling at-	T. D. Freeman, a resident of	
	heaviest in this new period. It makes little difference today where lives the fabricator	ablest financiers in this section	tention to the local organization	Romney for 47 years, died at his home Monday afternoon at 1	
HERE is considerable discussion at the	whose skill turns out the products of com-	and the companies ne managed	for the program. Johnny Cox, reporting for the	o'clock.	Randolph
moment regarding the proposed reloca-	merce. The magic of transportation broad-	depressed period in which they	secretary of the Boosters, review-	He was buried in Oakwood	News
tion of Highway No. One through the	casts the results of his craft with the effici-	operated during the past few	ed achievements and projects now	cemetery in Cisco Tuesday after- noon. Green Funeral Home di-	
ity of Cisco. The present route, it is argued, onstitutes at once a hazardous and incon-	ency and speed of the geni. What is today		under way. Hudson, reporting for the treas-	rected the burial and the Rev.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	coming more and more to matter is the en-		ure gave a financial report in	Broxton conducted the services	Only a very few students have
the presence of sharp	vironment in which a family is raised. We have here those elements in abundant con-	and their two sons, Thomas Foley,	which a nice balance was reveal-	at the home. The Masonic lodge	time to get in cars and ride or
Curves, congestion and the	nection with the three other essentials, and	Jr., and Coleman Foley.	ed after all bills were paid. Toastmaster for the evening was	bers acting as pall bearers and	sing in the halls. Exam time is here again! Books are being
uit Talking narrowness of the thor-	it is those elements that sets us the better	Pallbearers for the services	George Boyd who introduced Wm.	conducting the rites at the grave.	opened for the first time in weeks,
oughfare. In keeping	apart from rival communities.	Wednesday were Edward Keough, Charles J. Kleiner, Luther Mc-	Turner of Fort Worth and Victor	Mr. Freeman was born Febru-	and everyone's cramming, cram-
ith its announced policy of expediting	WYTE and anorry if any damate at a start		bouldin of Mineral Wells for brief	ary 1, 1859 in Wayne county, Ten- nessee. He was married to Miss	ming! The librarian doesn't find time to quiet the students down,
safe as possible, the department has un-	WE are crazy if we do not seize upon these things and promote their utmost frui-	and B. A. Butler.	talks. These introduced Clyde Weed, Bill Long and J. T. High-	Precilla Mason July 12, 1885.	since she's so busy checking books
ertaken to change the course of the high-	things and promote their utmost fruition.	The body lay in state at the family home at 1102 West Ninth	tower of Fort Worth and John	He came to Eastland county in	in and out. Another week or two,
ay through Cisco over one of two proposed		street until 9 o'clock Wednesday	Doss and Charlie Myer of Mineral	1887 and lived continuously in Romney from that time until his	and it will be the same old six
outes. One of these lies over Eighth street	THE upshot of the United States supreme	morning when it was taken to the	Wells. F. V. Williams, Milburn McCarty and Secretary Davis of	death except for two months that	
nd the other over Sixteenth street. The ighth street route is favored and will be	court's ruling on the unconstitutionality	church for the services.	the Eastland chamber of com-	he spent in Cisco.	week.
commended as the course of the relocation.	of section 5 of the rederat on control act		merce were also introduced. Mr.	He was appointed the postmas-	What is J. H. Latson limping
approaches the city from both extremities	is a question of great uncertainty. Opinion		Williams and Mr. McCarty each spoke for a few minutes.	was organized in 1890 and served	for, and why is Fern Warren out of school? The same old story
ith broad and sweeping curves and tra-	is divided on the impetus of fack of it that			in this capacity until 1908. Later	, has been told over and over again.
erses the incorporated area with a 100-foot	It (an Rut Industry, Sec V Ickes, Who	president for additional large sums to be used in relief and re-	nished by the J. Hollis Clark or-	he served for several years until	but in case you haven't heard-
ight-of-way. Furthermore it cuts straight	is also oil administrator.	habilitation programs next year,		the office was discontinued about 4 years ago.	they just couldn't get out of a
cross the business district with a minimum	nus said mut a sicultationi			He was a member of the Rom-	train's way." The horrid old en- gine knocked them clear around
f traffic resistance. It has the disadvant- ges, however, of passing before four	in the crude oil price struc-	W. W. Wallace inquired wheth-	The middet hand durant to "	nev Methodist church and of the	and-you should see Pluto (that's
hurches and near schools. The Sixteenth	ture is inevitable and federal agents are re-			Masonic lodge of Cisco.	the car). It's really quite pa-
treet route misses all these hazards, but it	porting that the flood of illegally produced	istration largess, the city would	gave a program in the lobby of	He corved of commissioner of	thetic, and they did have such good times in that car! J. H. is in
lso misses the business district entirely and	The flush east lexas soll. These reports must	The second	on the root garden.	years at one time.	school, but Fern isn't able to be
nvolves more difficult and costly overpass	be discounted as arguing in favor of a job or	of the cost if the work is done			back yet. Hurry and get well,
construction to take it safely over the M. K.	be discounted as arguing in favor of a job or	lator on Fhlingen still in hi	HARVESTED SPINACH CROP	the Romney school building stands	

construction to take it safely over the M. K. and T. railroad. The Eighth street route. incidently, involves construction of a concrete and steel viaduct to displace a wooden structure over the Katy tracks.

The public has been given opportunity to express itself upon the question of the proposed rerouting, in order that the department may be the better guided from the benefit of their reaction and the public the better satisfied from an appreciation of the de-partment's motives. But what has resulted has been nothing that remotely resembles a community decision. On the contrary, a division of opinion has been aggravated rather than reconciled or compromised. What has been provided and will no doubt be emphasized by other such public discussions, is the fact that the rerouting is not a question that can be settled by logic. The longer it is dis-cussed and argued the bigger the issue will grow.

MEANWHILE a situation of suspense and even resentment will interfere with community business conditions. It may even produce a community division.

The highway department ought to take positive and public action one way or another upon the question and have this uncertainty over with. The business man whose investment is affected will know what to expect and can take action accordingly. The community as a whole will be relieved of an unpleasant atmosphere created by a division of interests that might flare into the open at the slightest provocation and, personally, we shall feel much less in the sensation of treading on some of our friends' toes unintentionally and thereby be the better able to produce a community newspaper.

Let's have action one way or another and stop this "build-up" of unfavorable sen- oil-the basic principles being universal as timent.

THREE essentials of community building for an about-face in this discouraging, anti-

the Dallas chamber of commerce at the centralization of power at Washington with Cisco Boosters dinner Tuesday evening. Re- its attendant growing bureacracy, interfercited from the authority of a long study of ence with individual liberties and ultimate

Luxury Forced Upon Us

the economic factors destruction of popular, free government. If that enter into com- the state can't do it, the federal government munity reasons for be- must do it; but there should be a tendency ing and growth, they to keep the responsibility as close to the inserve to strengthen dividual as possible. If Jimmy Allred can

he was elected.

this city's claim upon a promising future. perfect the answer, he'll be more than a do business in the community the M. K. & T., and also argued They are: Fuel, Water and Transportation. Even the child whose familiarity with with the state commission as now set up, it under the rerouting program.

Cisco's resources is limited to a casual knowl- can't be done with a separate commission.

be discounted as arguing in favor of a job or later on. Ehlinger said in his proving a condition previously argued either opinion that would be the result, for an end or from motives of conceit. It is since the relief program of the quite true that the "hot" oil menace is ever federal government is scheduled present in east Texas, and it is also true that to end in 1936.

the illicit traffic was under control.

question of politics and honesty.

THE man or woman who can elevate him-

out becoming entangled in a net of obliga-

tions is an adroit and interesting specimen.*

The ordinary official, seeking to act justly,

others. To succeed at his job, again speak-

and a perpetual compromise that frequently

definitely against federal control. We

hope that he can produce a solution that

will maintain the dignity of the state by ef-

certain. If he is able to do so in the case of

to the production and distribution of other

commodities-he will have provided a way

fectuating its authority. There is one thing

self or herself to a position of dominance

in this state, politically speaking, with-

many in positions of intimate contact with Mayor J. T. Berry took the position that damage would be done rina, which is planted in spinach, the oil situation were never convinced that

route is changed. He said he saw Now, as to whether or not the state, nothing especially dangerous in without the interference of the federal govthe present location of the highernment, can control the situation there are way through the city as comparas many varieties of opinions as there are ed with highways in other towns shades of political allegiance. In the opinion and argued that it was all right and Ruth Weiser. of this newspaper, it is possible for the state as now situated. to control the situation, conceding, of course,

The same view was taken by that some form of interstate cooperation on City Comm'r Burnett who asserta common problem is essential to the solued that the present short turns tion. But the issue is not a technical one. and the narrow right-of-way It is not a question of organization. It is a from D avenue east of 14th could easily be eliminated by the dona-

tion of land by property owners who, he said, would be glad to cooperate in this manner. He also declared that Eighth

street does not strike the heart of the business district and that re- the roads pay for them and they location along it would definitely are first to be considered," he dehurt business. clared.

without fear or favor, very shortly finds his Charles Kleiner, Cisco oil opepolitical usefulness pinched off. The assorator and capitalist, took the floor to declare that Cisco had no right ciations, contacts and alliances which rento force a large part of through der his position strong are alienated as his traffic to traverse the present acts encroach upon the selfish motives of route when they are interested in getting through Cisco to another ing politically, requires a vigilance for others destination as quickly as possible. routes where curves make direc-Said he: "One wreck at one of defeats the laudible protestations upon which these bad curves on the present route may cost you more than all you could expect to make out of home is on the Eighth street route THE incoming governor has set himself

forcing people to go that way. Either, or

"The day of 25-mile-an-hour cars is gone," he said. "I do lots of travelling and when I leave Cisco to go to Fort Worth I want

to go to Fort Worth and to get said. there as quickly as possible. So far as the business man who

leaves Abilene for Fort Worth is Gulf products distributor, that a concerned, Cisco might as well majority of the citizens preferred were enumerated by H. W. Stanley of democratic trend toward more and more not exist, and it is not fair to him no change in the route.

to make him take a twisting route Ehlinger, discussing the benethrough the town. fits of the project, said that an "This road is either going expenditure of between \$85,000 straight through or around us." and \$90,000 is contemplated. He Ehlinger, declaring that Kleiner pointed out that Cisco stands to had brought out a salient fact, asgain a permanent and needed imserted it was not right to force provement in the shape of a contraffic to take an inconvenient crete and steel viaduct replacing route when those who wanted to the present wooden structure over

Answering an argument that change in route.

HARVESTED SPINACH CROP

and the site for a gin and post-J. M. Heist, of Putnam, has returned from the Summer Garden office. He is survived by his wife and ter," "Ruby," Ola, Louise, Elizaof Texas, where he harvested his live children, C. H. Freeman, beth, Eloise, J. H., Elmer, Lee, crop of spinach. Mr. Heist owns Erick, Okla.; R. O. Freeman, An- Percy, George, Worth, and Roa nice little truck farm near Catana, Tex.; Mrs. Maud Owens, Dal- land.

much investment in Cisco if the which he reports to have produced a nice crop this season

Jr., Seminole, Okla. He is also Maybe that's why we see some Misses Lubena and Dora Wensurvived by several grand childde, Lissette Eifert, and Clara Winren and a sister, Mrs. Ella Bashge spent Sunday with Misses Meta am, Roaring Springs, Texas. A nephew, Bill Freeman, of

Kilgore, arrived to attend the fu-Joe Simmons of Eastland was neral. a visitor in Cisco Monday eve ning. Young **Qlson** Heads

much money had been invested in filling stations, Ehlinger asserted that highways exist for the travel-

Marion A. Olson, son of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Olson of this city. ing public and not for service sta-Saturday was elected as president tions. Service stations, said he, of the San Antonio Bar associaare the result, not the cause, of highways. "The people who use tion.

Mr. Olson was born and reared in Cisco and graduated from the public schools here. After hav-

Logical Route

Howard Fuller, manager of the Laguna hotel, said in his opinion. that if the route is to be changed, Eighth street is logical. He said his hotel could better pull trade from Eighth than from other tions difficult to understand. Asa Skiles, Cisco grocery, said

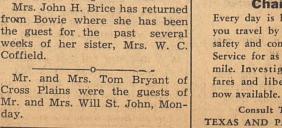
and his store on the present route -and as much as he desired no

the logic of Eighth street. He felt council. it to be to the community inter-

est to put the highway there, he There were other comments, in-

cluding the opinion of J. B. Pratt. weeks of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Coffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant of Cross Plains were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John, Monday.



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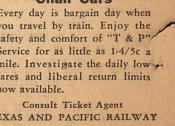
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The student body was well rep-

It seems that classes do get so

boresome just before mid-term.

students riding in town during

John W. Tyndall of Graham de-

"Percy" Thornton really wants

to go to Breckenridge Friday.

Please, somebody, take him.

livered the message in chapel

Tuesday. We always welcome

visitors—John, Jr., too.

resented at prayer meeting-"Bit-

off-periods.

the Romney school building stands Fern, we miss you.

las; Mrs. Molly Whittington, Ama-

rillo, Texas, and T. D. Freeman,

San Antonio Bar

ing completed courses at several

universities, including Harvard law school, Mr. Olson went to San Antonio where he has been practicing law for the past three years. The meeting, attended by about

he was in a peculiar position-his bar association for 1934.

up at the next meeting the question of approving legal reforms

A resolution was passed to take

change he could not argue against urged by the Texas Civil Judicial

60 members of the bar was held in the 37th district courtroom. Special Judge Harry L. Howard of that court was president of the

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SOCIETY and CLUBS \$ Phone Number Louise Trammell 535 Editor

Mrs. Lee Clark **Leads Program On The Lullaby**

Mrs. Lee Clark was in charge of the program Monday when members of the Music Study club met to study, "The Lullaby." Three selections were sung by

Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, "Jocelyn," "Slumber Time," and a "Lithuan-ian Folk Song," with Mrs. Lee Clark at the piano.

Mrs. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson, sang, "Hush My Little One," by Vignani. A group of selections were sung by the high school quartet, Jacqueline Porter, Mary Catherine Donohoe, Mignon Clark, and Mary Sue Mobley.

The program was closed with the recording of Brahm's Cradle Song, played by Mrs. P. P. Shepard

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

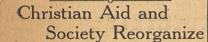
J. O. Y. Class Holds **Regular** Meeting

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist church met Monday for the regular monthly business session with Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Humbletown.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. Brandon, 3rd vice president, and responses to roll call were made with verses of Scripture.

During the business session, Mrs. Jack Jones was elected to the 2nd vice presidency, the po-sition resigned by Mrs. M. M. Tabor who is moving to Breckenridge.

Refreshments of sandwiches cake, and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Emmett Houston, Don McEachern, Leon McPherson, J. R. Burnett, H. J. Moyer, E. O. McClelland, Cecil Adams, J. D. Franklin, L. W. Elkins, Jewell Hess, R. D. Jones, B Montgomery, W. A. Pippin, H Brandon, Lee Smith, S. B. Parks, Howard Fuller, A. L. Black, A. L. Foster, Cecil Huffman, Jack Jones and O. V. Cunningham.



The Woman's Council, recently organized to combine the Ladies Aid and the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church, held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. J. B. Cate in charge







"Demure," "Blue Glow," Ermine Rhapsody," "Coronet "Young Bouquet;" Bride." "Heaven Sent;" "Golden Sunset"-no, we're not talking of perfumes, new song hits, or mixed drinks-but new coiffures created at the recent session of Beauty Culturists convention in Fort Worth.

Curls feature most of themabout the face, across the head, above the brow, at the nape of the neck, behind the right ear, in front of the left ear-Excepting the demand for curls, Dame Fashion of the Coiffures, who flicked her whip, and the majority of the feminine world bobbed their tresses; flicked it again, and they resumed the "50 strokes nightly" business and bought braids and switches, has apparently decided to let individual preferences rule for a season. Perhaps to see just what some of the self-expression fanatics will rig up.

Lael Henderson is Honored by Shower

Gifts for the baby daughter, Lael, of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie liett, W. J. Leach, E. L. Graham by

Ciscoans Applaud Presentation Of Connelly's "Green Pastures"

Marc Connelly's "Green Pas-tures," Pulitzer Prize Play for Mrs. LaRoque Hostess 1930, and already a classic of the American theater, which was pre-

sented at the Municipal auditorium in Fair Park, Abilene, Wednesday evening, drew favorable criticism from the numbers of

Ciscoans who attended. The play, according to the author's foreword, is an attempt to votional, after which Mrs. P. P present the religion of the thousands of uneducated Negroes in the South, and to depict the interpretation which many of them, who cannot read the Bible, have adapted from its contents to the consistencies of their every day lives

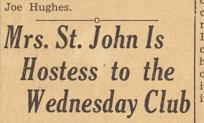
God is portrayed as a frockcoated old gentleman, a just but compassionate patriarch, who creates the earth in the midst of a celestial fish fry. During the 18

scenes in the play, the well-known stories of the Bible, the creation of Adam and Eve, the slaying of

Abel, and finally the deluge and the story of Noah are presented in a manner representing the pictures visioned by the negro. Among those from Cisco who attended the play were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Jno. H. Brice, Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Spears, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham, Mr. and Mrs Roy Huffmyer, Mr. and Mrs. H S. Drumwright, Mr. and Mrs. E J. Armstrong, Misses Ora Bess Moore, Elizabeth Daniels, Marian Chambliss, Catherine Cunningham, Titia Belle Simmons, Lucine

Lewis, Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Mrs W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAfee, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss Wilma Thomas, and



Mrs. Yancey McCrea won high

core among the guests this week when Mrs. Will St. John was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club in her apartment at the Laguna hotel.

Mrs. Chas. Brown was awarded prize for high score among club members, and Mrs. Homer Mc-Donald, the prize for high cut.

the tea hour to Mesdames Chas. Brown, E. P. Crawford, Homer McDonald, Guy Dabney, Oscar

H. S. Drumwright, Forest Wright,

Alex Spears, T. F. O'Brien, Chas.

Trammell, Yancey McCrea, Leon

To Baptist Circle

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church met Wednesday at the the hands of the El Paso Tigers home of Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, 811 in a New Year's game that ended West 12th street.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton led the de-Shepard gave a review on "Where Is He?" This was the first book that the club studied Two questions from the Bible were asked each member.

Those who were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and tarts, were Mesdames P. P Shepard, C. S. Surles, M. A. Wright, W. H. LaRoque, W. C Shelton and L. W. Elkins.

City Federation to

Elect New Officers

Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the City Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in

the clubhouse. All clubs are re-Ranger, is in Austin for several quested to have large delegations days on business. present.

where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Fleming returned more than a month with her mother, Mrs. Helen Peoples, who has been seriously ill.

Bearman have returned from a business trip to Houston.

visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

dames Wm. Reagan, P. P. Shepard, and Chas. Kleiner, was elected. Members present were: Mes-Wm. Reagan, P. Pettit, A. J. Ol-Sam Kimmell, W. H. LaRoque, J. T. Berry, G. B. Kelly, P. P. Shep-

Reports of the Garden club's progress in their beautification activities were made, followed by a plea, by the president, for more

New officers will be elected in February, it was announced, and

When You Think of.

FOOD

Flemings Return 'Bring 'Em in Dead' From El Paso Visit

M. H. Fleming and son, Francis, eturned Monday from El Paso where they spent a month with C. H. Fleming while Mrs. C. H. Fleming was in Cisco attending her mother during illness.

While there they witnessed the defeat of the Ranger Bulldogs at 25-21.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Abilene were visitors in Cisco **Fuesday**.

Dr. G. M. Stephenson is leaving the last to draw was the first to today for Dallas where he will die. remain during the week-end.

E. J. Keough has returned from business trip to Dallas.

John St. John left Tuesday for Roswell, New Mexico, where he vill resume his studies at New

Mexico Military Institute. Dr. Lee Clark accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway, of

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tillinghast pent Sunday and Monday in Hico

Monday to El Paso after spending

J. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes

Roy S. Nanny of Ft. Worth was

a nominating committee of Meslames C. H. Fee, F. J. Borman, son, Chas. Kleiner, F. E. Shockley, ard; Messers R. N. Cluck, W. H.

At Ideal Saturday "Bring 'em in Dead" was the rder that went out from the U.

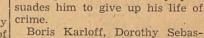
S. Marshal's office after receiving word that one of his ace officers had been ambushed and shot down by an outlaw renegade.

The thrilling story that is told in this new all-talking picture, unfolds one of the most colorful chapters of early outlaw days, when Jesse James, Billy the Kid, The Youngers, Daltons and Doolins

were spreading terror throughout the Southwest. Many old timers here will recall the time when as much in the public eye then as the modern gangster is today, and

in seeing this realistic drama will live again the pioneer days when

Interwoven into the historical background of this story is a romance (similar to the love affair between Cole Younger and Belle Starr), in which a beautiful and a clever young girl fights for her Bandit sweetheart and after many thrilling adventures finally per-

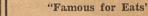


tian, Mary Carr, Walter Miller and other well known players of the screen make up a competent cast in this stirring tale of the last frontier. One of the most unusual and ed-

ucational lobby displays ever carried with a film will be exhibited Free in theater lobby. Consisting of a rare collection of relics of the old west, the treasured hand carved saddle of Mexico's Phantom Bandit Poncho Villa, which was used by him in his many raids on the border and Nine true to life wax figures of Notorious Frontier

Outlaws. "Bring 'em in Dead" will be shown at the Ideal Saturday, starting at 10:30, with continuous shows.

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Mr. Bruce Speaks Before Meeting Of Garden Club

"Plant Preservation" was the subject of a talk made by Mr. W. Bruce, instructor at Randolph college, before the Cisco Garden

club Monday afternoon. In connection with this subject, Mr. Bruce also spoke of the park for colored children, a project which has been contemplated by various organizations of Cisco, and which, it is hoped, will be realized with-

in the near future.

Other speakers on the program were Superintendent R. N. Cluck and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, who spoke on "What the Lions Club

Has Done Toward the High School Beautification Project.'

Refreshments were served at

bulbs and shrubs.

of the program. Henderson, were presented The devotional was led by Mrs. members of the Humble bridge D. F. Tyndall. "The Youth Moveclub Tuesday evening when they ment" was subject of a talk made were entertained by Mrs. M. M. by Francis Barnes. Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mrs. W. P. George Tabor. Mrs. Tabor, who is leaving Cisco to make her home in presented a playlet, "The Wood- Breckenridge, was also the recipien Soldier.' ent of a gift.

Mrs. Benedict is president of the new organization, and Mrs. J. ed Mrs. Jack Pippen, for low, Armstrong is missionary program. Four circles will meet next week for election if chairmen and arrangement of programs.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mes-dames Albright, W. W. Wallace, Reggie Henderson, H. E. McGown, W. C. McDaniels, Jack Pippen, R. **Delphian Meets With** B. Carswell, Hubert Seale, I. J. Henson, W. J. Armstrong, Pete Mrs. J. E. Spencer Booth, and Jack Jones, and Miss

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

"Creative Education and Drama and Education" was the subject of the program Monday morning when members of the Delphian club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 West Eighth street.

Topics relative to this subject were discussed by Mesdames Eugene Lankford, C. B. Powell, J. E. Spencer, and A. J. Olson. Responses to roll call were cur-

rent events.

Mmes. Floyd Harrelson, Violet Walker, C. L. Carmichael and Elizabeth McCracken attended the meeting of the Home Demonstration Council in Eastland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman of Eastland have moved to Cisco and are located on West Fifth street. Mr. Tableman is employed by the Hickok Consolidated Gasoline company.

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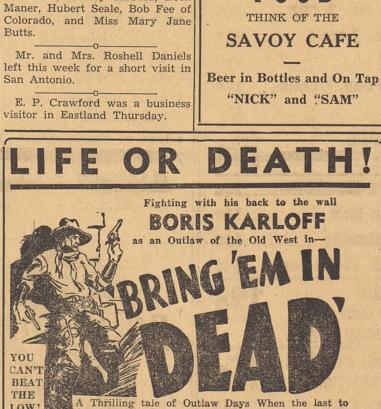
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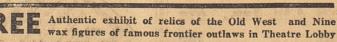
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Youth isn't enough. Research shows that 23% of our young people under 20 years-39% under 30-are victims of defective eyesight. Much of it comes from eye abuse in childhood. Much of it from the daily strain of trying to see in poor light.

For every member of your family, for every person in your employ, avoid the handicap of inadequate lighting. Let us give you, free, a lighting survey that will help bring seeing comfort to you, your family and employees.

West Texas Utilities Company

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Thursday, January 10, 1935.

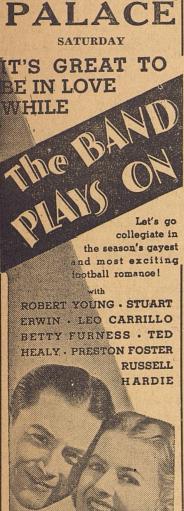
» Under the Courthouse Roof »

PROBATE MATTERS

corded, named his widow, Mrs. dall, independent executrix of the Mary E. Huestis, independent exe-number is 792,202, and the motor \$1 to \$2; odd head weighty bulls Application of Rebecca N. Tynwill of the late John W. Tyndall, filed for probate last September, to sell certain personal and real tator was possessed. Grant Danproperty, appraised at a valuation iels and Connie Davis, committee of \$4,019.25 was approved to be disposed of at private sale at its appraised value of lands situated Howell, et al, the expenditure of

in Mississippi and Michigan. In re. guardianship of Carrie E. Tipton, claims of \$277.40 approv ed and ordered paid by J. R. Burnett, guardian.

The will of the late George L



He couldn't make the winning _ but how he crashed score through into her heart! The 1934 All-American hit - new thrills, new laughs, new twists, to the old, ever-young story of love! It's grand!

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"I'm going to tell everything"

gayest ro-

mance!

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The revelations of this bache-

lor girl are hilarious and ex-

citing, but not so much fun for

the men whose private lives

she was making public proper-

ty; The Theatre Guild smash

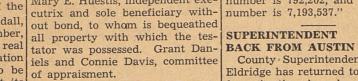
hit now a screen pleasure, with

COMING

Tuesday, Jan. 15th

For 3 Days

a cast that keeps you gay!



Huestis, of date of Sept. 29, 1919,

was filed July 2, 1934, recently re-

Eldridge has returned to his office from Austin where he attended a In re. guardianship of Eugenia Howell, et al, the expenditure of conference of county superin-\$60 per month was approved for tendents. "We discussed and truck lots good lambs held above the support and education of said threshed out several problems of \$8; few fat yearlings \$6.25; aged ward, plus \$50 to cover expenses interest to the rural schools which wooled fat wethers, \$4.50; feeder we believe will be of material lambs, \$5.50 down. of Allie Putnam Castelow, guarbenefit. Just as soon as I can do dian.

Application for guardianship of so it is my intention to prepare a Fort Worth market January 11 ls: he persons and estate of Dorothy report of this conference which I Commercial cattle and calves, tact influences in the pressure to-Mae Bartine, et al, minor children will give to the press as soon as 1000; government cattle and of the late L. L. Bartine, by Mrs. prepared," Supt. Eldridge stated. calves, 150. Hogs, 1100. Sheep, Anna Lavara Bartine, surviving

FISHING IN vidow of L. L. Bartine, was ap-OLD MEXICO. proved with the filing of the required oath and bond, Mrs. Bartine is the stepmother of the three

Bartine children. Application of Emma Taylor for guardianship of Eugene and Leon Taylor, minors. Application approved after oath and bond iled. Waiver of service filed and Sunday.

citation issued. The appraisement committee reported the said wards have an inheritance interest of \$250 in an estate in Kenreports from that institution inditucky, which report was also approved by the court. ly from his recent operation.

WORKS OF ART **BY AGNES DOYLE**

The sheriff's office, while not an art gallery, is the repository of several pictures, done in oil, by Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle. These are portraits of her late husband, Mr. Doyle, formerly with the United States aviation service, who lost his life in the line of du-The others are portraits of Mr. Henry Schmick, Eastland county's first sheriff. This picture is not only a perfect likeness, but reflects that wonderful talent hogs mostly \$8.15, good underpossessed by the artist. The picweights averaging 150 to 180 lb. \$7 to \$8.10; few heavy butcher ture of Mrs. Schmick, (aunt Sinie, as she is affectionately known, is

pigs down to \$6 and less; packing sows steady, \$7 to \$7.25, light lights \$5.50 to \$7.80; lights, \$7 to also one of the collection, is yet in an unfinished state, but any one \$8.15; medium, \$8.15 only; heavy, who knows either of these pioneer \$7.80 to \$8.15; packing sows, \$6.50 citizens, will tell you that the artist has reflected all that can be to \$7.25 conveyed on canvass. You will-

instantly recognize these portraits, and if fair will accord the artist that merits she rightfully deserves.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

issued this week, according to the license record, when authority top wed was issued to E. C. Manning and Gladys Cavoner, of Ranger.

NO REPORT FROM **GRAND JURY**

Up to noon Thursday the grand jury of the 91st district court had made no report on its deliberations of the McBee case, which has

ed the matter over to the officers. for part load of 975 lbs.; about 2 ple, gregarious by instinct, col- ter wheel we trade products and Yes, I knew the man pretty well, loads 846 lbs. at \$7.10, one load and had no hesitancy in permit- around 1050 lbs. Fed steers \$7.25 ting him to drive the car away. It odd head fat cows up to \$3.50 was a 1928 model Ford fodor se- butcher sorts around \$2.25 to dan, with auto trunk. The license \$2.75; cutters and low cutters

up to \$3. Stocker trade poorly tested; few good to choice heavy fat calves \$4.50 to \$5; plain weighty averages around and un-County Superintendent C. S. der \$4.

SHEEP - Receipts, 800. Market on all classes steady; 2 decks me-

Advance estimates of cattle on

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McVelia of Deputy Steel Hill is serving as Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. but I can cook a biscuit better office deputy in the office of Sher- P. J. McVelia of Bowling Green, iff Virgil Foster during the ab- Ohio, who have been the guests

sence of D. J. Jobe, office deputy, of J. S. Cunningham and family who is off on a fishing trip at left this week for San Antonio Don Martin Lake, in Old Mexico. where they will spend the re-Jobe is expected to return home mainder of the winter.

Mrs. Bob Fee has returned to Judge Davenport had not been her home in Colorado after a visit discharged from the hospital in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thursday as anticipated, though Fee, and other relatives.

cated that he was recovering nice- Specs---

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Engineer Ehlinger of this district, evoked a statement by Mr. Ehlinger that Eighth street would certainly be recommended as that route. We cheerfully remind you readers of our statement then. We also call to your attention the fact that we were the only paper in the county, published at the time, to give you the story about Rising

I was interested in Mr. H. W

Hi-Volt Batteries and

National Tires

19c

14c

25c

19c

25c

12c

19c

14c

10c

19c

53c

12c

19c

25c

63c

18c

90

Tel. 5927. 1105 D Ave.

lected into communities rather than remained in solitary states at the Boosters dinner the other increasing variety of services, evening. He denied that the ob- born of each other, develop comject of association was protection against enemies, etc., and used Adam Smith's definition that man

more abundant life is the ultimate object of his struggle toward the sun. Which is quite true.

But it occurred to me that this urge for a more abundant life might be interpreted in more material terms which were the conward communization of the race.

The most apparent reason seems to be the fact that people are fitted differently. For instance, you may build a wheel better than I, than you. So, because you want

any trace of Hartin, so have turn- lings \$7.10 to \$8.75; latter price Stanley's explanation of why peo- my better biscuit and I your bet- my notice in recent weeks was the sight of a flaming red and brillibecoming involved in this rude ant green vehicle of dubious vintcommerce, we naturally draw into age dashing through the Cisco closer physical association the streets like the last ride of the fire of existence. Mr. Stanley spoke better to promote it. Thus all the brigade, with Ed at the wheel, his elbows flapping and his shirttail very nearly running up his back munities and cities. at every jump.

> I believe that Huestis firm What became of the entertainwould trade each others ears if ment I have yet to discover. But is a social creature and desires they could get them off. The most Ed was in an awful hurry to be more than mere subsistence. The flambouyant spectacle to assault some where.

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. "WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Cement, Lime, Wall Board, Roofing, Builders Hardware, Asphalt, Paints, Wall Paper, Glass, Auto Glass, Blacksmith Coal, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies or

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING



Stronger Than Ever

On January 1, Southwestern Life filed with the Insurance Department at Austin the strongest financial statement of its history. In condensed form it appears below.

During the past year, the Company GAINED MORE THAN FIF-TEEN MILLIONS Insurance in force, and increased its surplus by more than \$200,000.00. Southwestern Life has \$1.29 of assets for every dollar of net liability.

Gain Since 1929

While its reserve liability on all policies has increased only 31% during the past five years, the Company's capital and surplus (held for the additional protection of policyholders) have increased 45%.

Condition of the Company December 31, 1934 32nd Annual Statement

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate \$16,034,235.19 Home Office Building - 1,500,000.00 Other Real Estate - - 1,380,019.00 United States GovernLegal Reserve on All Policies - - - - \$36,559,998.31 Reserve for Interest and Premiums Paid in 424.913.42 Advance - - - - -

LIABILITIES

Specials for Friday and Saturday

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 .- Hogs -Receipts 2000, including 552 directs. Market on truck hogs opening steady, later trade 10c lower on 2 loads of mixed grade. Rail hogs unsold. Late top \$8.25 paid by packers. Closing sales Star's hanging skeleton case. good to choice 185 to 270 lb. truck

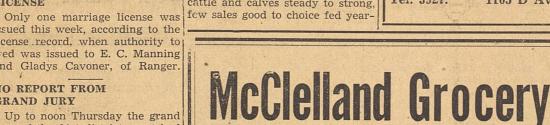
SCHAEFER BROS

General Auto Repairs

With Double Guarantee

CATTLE - Receipts, commercial, 1200, government, 150; calves, commercial, 600, government, 100; market on slaughter steers and yearlings active, around 25c high-

er. Weighty steers practically lacking, other classes slaughter cattle and calves steady to strong,



Battery Service

been under investigation practically during the entire recessed ses-District Attorney Owen sion. stated the inquisitorial body was making an exhaustive investigation, but gave no indications as to the findings, nor of any materithe year's al developments of the case.

88TH DISTRICT COURT

F. M. Spurlen vs. Sinclair-Prairie P. L. Co. and Illinois P. L. Co. a suit for damages, is the one case docketed in the district clerk's office this week.

Cases Set for Trial Following are the cases set for trial Saturday in the 88th district court:

Williams vs. Suddoth, note and foreclosure, motion to quash citation.

R. H. Wells et al vs. Northern Assurance Co. Ltd., of London, plea of privilege to be sued in Dallas county.

R. H. Hodges vs. J. A. Sanderfore et al, suit on note.

Cases filed in the 91st court which Judge Patterson will hear in the absence of Judge Davenport Monday are Teston vs. Root, personal injury. Brawner vs. Insurance Co., collect life insurance policy. Yeager vs. Root, personal injury.

tank for a demonstration. I did

so, and asked him if he wanted

me to go with him," Moore said.

"He replied that it was unneces-

sary, as he was just going to drive

the car around a couple of blocks.

That was about 2 o'clock Tuesday

afterndon. Despite the fact that

have spent about \$6 in telephone

essages I have failed to locate

TAKES TWO DAYS TO DEMONSTRATE FORD Stating that his inquiries had

failed to locate one of his prospec-Declare a national holiday for yourself by seeing the screen's tive customers who had driven off first great Military Musical! in a 1928 model Ford for the purpose of demonstrating the car A First National Picture with around a couple of blocks, C. J. Moore was in the district attor-**DICK POWELL** ney's office Thursday for the purpose of filing a complaint against **RUBY KEELER** Hallie Hartin. Theft by bailee, is Pat O'Brien the nature of the charge. Mr. Moore, of the C. J. Moore Auto The West Point Mart at Ranger, stated that Hartin came into his place of business **Cadet Corps** for the purpose of purchasing the

car. "He seemed to like it, and SEE how soldiers are made at asked me to put a little gas in the West Point! HEAR Dick's stirring new song hits! THRILL to battalions of beautiful girls in spectacular

dances! -IN-"Flirtation Walk" 25c K. C. Baking Powder ____ Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can__ Libby's Tomato Juice, 3 cans____ CRACKERS, 2 pounds No. 1 Kuner Garden Peas, 3 cans____ KRAUT, No. 21/2 can **VERMONT MAID MAPLE** SYRUP, Pint Jug HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1 lb. **CORN FLAKES, Large Box** SPUDS, No. Ones, 10 pounds. Imperial Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag_ **Sliced or Yellow CLING** PEACHES, No. 1 Tall Can. Packed in heavy syrup. **Sliced or Yellow Cling Peaches** in Heavy Syrup, No. 21/2 Can. Worth Blend COFFEE, 1 lb. Pure Fruit PRESERVES, 4 lb. Jar_

> STEAK, Any Cut, pound **Rib or Brisket ROAST**

Our stocks of Spring Garden and Flower Seeds are Arriving.

We handle Ferry's, American and Nebraska Garden Seeds and Mandeville Flower Seed.

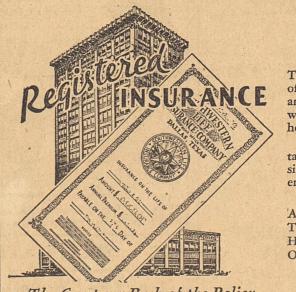
See these displays at our store.

Plenty of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits. Ample Parking Space in Front of Our Store at 1308 South D Avenue

McClelland Grocery PHONE 42.

ment Bonds	2,110,734.78	Reserve for Tax
Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government	2,285,852.76	Reserve for Sund
		bilities
State of Texas Bonds -	953,226.24	Investment Reser
Texas Municipal and	4 (01 0 40 26	Fund
County Bonds	4,601,840.26	Surplus Funds H
Cash in Banks	871,634.55	Additional Pro
Interest and Rents Due	1 220 122 25	of Policyholde
and Accrued	1,320,123.35	Capital Stock \$2,00
Loans to Policyholders	11,782,418.68	Unassigned
Net Premiums in Process	1 500 252 02	Funds 4,80
of Collection	1,598,353.23	

Total Assets - - - \$44,438,438.04



The Company Back of the Policy

/8	Reserve for Taxes	81,000.00
76	Reserve for Sundry Lia- bilities	319,010.77
24 26	Investment Reserve Fund	250,000.00
55	Surplus Funds Held for Additional Protection of Policyholders:	
35	Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00	
.68 .23	Unassigned Funds 4,803,515.54	6,803,515.54
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To Balance Assets - \$44,438,438.04

Added Security No Increase in Cost

The Company operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policyholders.

'As evidence that the required deposit is maintained, the Insurance Commissioner is required to sign the following certificate on every Southwestern Life policy:

"THIS POLICY IS REGISTERED, AND APPROVED SECURITIES EQUAL IN VALUE TO THE LEGAL RESERVE HEREON ARE HELD IN TRUST BY THE COMMISSIONER. OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE . . . \$273,485,209.00

