

A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

The Cisco Round-Up

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR.—NO. 45.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

POE, WOMACK AND DONOVAN ELECTED

CENTRAL TEXAS MISSIONARY WORKERS COMING

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE WILL HOLD FOUR-DAY SESSION IN CISCO

Twelfth Annual Meeting of This Organization Begins at the First Methodist Church Here Next Saturday—Visitors Will Be Welcomed to the City by Mayor J. M. Williamson—Many Prominent Speakers of Methodism Are on the Program for the Conference.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference will be held at the First Methodist church in Cisco Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The four-day meeting will be attended by a large number of missionary workers from Central Texas. Mayor J. M. Williamson will welcome the conference visitors on behalf of the city.

The following program has been arranged:

April 8-9 a. m., meeting of the executive committee; 2 p. m., sessions of the committee on credentials; 3 p. m., opening session; devotional, Mrs. J. H. Stewart; appointment of committees; committee meetings; 7:30 p. m., special music, Cisco choir; conference hymn, No. 515; prayer, Rev. L. N. Stuckey; welcome, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh; response, Mrs. E. P. Williams; prayer, children and young people, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sidel and Mrs. A. H. Hall; informal social hour.

April 9—11 a. m., special music, Cisco choir; address, Miss Bell Bennett; sacrament of the Lord's supper, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder Cisco district, assisted by Rev. L. N. Stuckey and visiting ministers; 3 p. m., devotional, Miss Eugenia Smith; report from the Woman's Missionary Council, Mrs. E. P. Williams; special music by conference; pledge; 7:30 p. m., music, Cisco choir; devotional, Mrs. J. C. Grandberry; address, "Bible and the Public Schools," Miss Bell Bennett; presentation of plans for Methodist dormitory at state university, Mrs. J. H. Stewart and Mrs. E. P. Williams.

April 10—8:30 a. m., devotional, Miss Lillie Black; special music; message from vice president, Miss Posey; report of corresponding secretary; report of district secretaries: Brownwood, Mrs. K. A. Smith; Cisco, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh; Cleburne, Mrs. Ed Hutchins; Corsicana, Mrs. Sam G. Thomas; Ft. Worth, Mrs. C. F. Andrews; Georgetown, Mrs. M. B. Winston; Georgetown, Mrs. W. R. Taylor; Waco, Mrs. W. S. Mayes; Waxahachie, Miss Gladys Briggs; Weatherford, Mrs. Ben Hartley; report of committee on extension work; report of

conference treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Perry; report of finance committee; report of superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. W. R. Hall; report of committee on young people's work, Mrs. R. W. Hall; report of superintendent children's work, Mrs. Frank Sidel; report of committee on children's work; report of superintendent study and publicity, Mrs. O. Spry; report of committee on study and publicity; report of superintendent of social service, Mrs. J. S. Callieut; report of committee on social service; report of superintendent of supplies, Mrs. R. A. Smith; report of committee on supplies; report of agent of votes, Mrs. B. T. Strubling; report of committee on district record books; address, Rev. W. H. Mathews, hospital commissioner; Centenary representatives; pledges for family altars, 2 p. m., devotional, Miss Constance Fagan; reports from Ft. Worth City Mission Board, Mrs. E. H. Bell, vice president; reports from the Waco City Mission Board, Mrs. W. J. Wigley, president; hymn; report of Memoirs committee; selection of place of meeting; unfinished business, 7:30 p. m., special music, Cisco choir; devotional; business session; report of resolution committee; election of officers.

BOWLES' SECOND TRIAL BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

EASTLAND, April 3.—C. B. Bowles this afternoon plead guilty to charges of robbery and grand larceny of the Radford wholesale grocery house in Cisco.

EASTLAND, April 3.—At noon today it was announced that the second trial of C. B. Bowles, charged with robbery in connection with the disappearance of ten cases of cigarettes several months ago from the Radford wholesale grocery, in Cisco, would begin in the 8th district court this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The first trial resulted in a hung jury. A large number of Cisco people are here for the trial.

The soldier who fought in the world war once had a job that he was going to. Now he has one that is coming to him.

DREAMS PISTOL POINTED AT HER; CUTS OFF HAIR

FERRIS, Texas, April 5.—Miss Margaret Wilcher, 16, is minus her beautiful black tresses because she cut a portion of them off while in her sleep, and a barber found it necessary to trim the remaining strands.

According to the parents of the young woman, they found her moving about her room while asleep. One strand of her hair had been cut off. It was lying on the floor where it had dropped from the scissors.

When awakened, Miss Wilcher said she had dreamed that a man had leveled a revolver at her, saying:

"If you don't cut your hair off and give it to me I will kill you."

It was in obedience to that command that the girl got out of bed, secured a pair of scissors and cut off one strand of hair.

Miss Wilcher says that she had a similar dream some night ago, but that time the dream awakened her.

NEW MEMBERS TAKE OATH ON SCHOOL BOARD

The board of education for the Cisco independent school district met Tuesday night in the office of J. D. Barker, one of the retiring members of the board.

Dr. F. E. Clark, J. T. Berry and Dick Starr, selected at last Saturday's election, were declared elected to the board of education, and took the oath of office.

The new board was organized with Dr. D. S. Rumph as president and E. J. Barnes as vice president.

M. D. Odum was re-elected as business manager and school tax collector for the ensuing year. At a previous meeting J. J. Godbey had been selected as superintendent of the Cisco schools for another year.

The new school board is composed of Dr. D. S. Rumph, E. J. Barnes, M. T. Turner, Dr. F. E. Clark, J. T. Berry, Dick Starr and J. W. Gentry. Mr. Berry was re-elected, and Judge J. D. Barker and Judge J. L. Shepherd are the retiring members.

DEACON HAS NOT YET TOLD KLANSMAN'S NAME

DENISON, April 5.—Dr. W. L. Smith, the deacon who snatched the mask from the face of the klanman during the visit of members of the Ku Klux Klan at a local church Sunday night, has not revealed, although he has intimated he knew, the identity of the man whom he exposed. The grand jury is investigating the melee in the church.

URGENT RESUMPTION OF WORK ON DAM

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Resumption of work on the gigantic Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., under charge of engineers was recommended today by the senate agricultural committee which voted unanimously to press an amendment to the army supply bill providing for an appropriation of \$7,500,000 to finance the work.

BLITCH SAYS HE WAS ELECTED UNDER THE LAW AS INDICATED BY THE CITY CHARTER OF CISCO

FLOWERS FOR ALL IS CIVIC LEAGUE PLAN

Under the supervision of the Civic League, Friday is to be "Flower Exchange Day" in Cisco.

The grand idea of the flower exchange is to make Cisco a more beautiful city by encouraging the planting of flowers in the yards and on the lawns about the houses, and especially to provide a means whereby tenants may without cost obtain flowers to plant on property occupied by them, and which they do not care to spend money on for such improvements.

There are any number of people in Cisco, it is thought, who have a surplus of flowers, such as hollyhocks, geraniums, cannes, lilacs, daisies, violets and vinerias, who will be more than glad to share them with citizens who would like to have a more beautiful place in which to live but who have not the means or do not desire to spend money in beautifying the other fellow's premises.

All surplus flowers may be left at the home of Mrs. Roscoe St. John, 501 Avenue H, Friday morning between the hours of 9 and 11. People who want these flowers are also requested to call at the St. John home between these hours and receive the plants. There is to be no charge at all for these flowers. They are to be given to the Civic League by those who have them to spare, and the Civic League will give them to the people who want like to have them.

"There were 691 votes cast at yesterday's election," says Mr. Blitch. "A majority of these votes would be 346. Mr. Womack and Mr. Poe received more than this number in first choices, and, of course, are elected."

"However, Mr. Donovan received but 314 first choice votes, not enough to elect him."

"According to the law, as quoted from the city charter, add my first and second choice votes. It shows a total of 629. And that puts me in office."

"According to the same process, W. A. Cunningham and W. E. Spencer are both ahead of Donovan. Cunningham's first and second choice votes total 614. Spencer's first and second choice votes total 572. Donovan was the last man on the ticket, according to Section 8, with a total of 568 first and second choice votes."

C. & N. E. SHOPS TO BE ERECTED IN SIXTY DAYS

The Cisco & Northeastern Railway Company this morning let the contract for the erection of a building to house the road's machine shops and locomotive repair shops to J. E. Latson, Cisco contractor, and it is provided that the building shall be completed within 60 days.

The shops will be located in a building erected of hollow tile and brick, 200 by 40 feet in dimensions. The contract price for the structure is \$12,500. The building will be located on the Cisco & Northeastern property north of the Texas & Pacific tracks, in the northeast part of the city.

The plans and specifications provide for a machine shop 40 by 40 feet in size at one end of the building, while the remainder of the building will be utilized as a locomotive repair shop. In this portion of the building there will be a double row of tracks, and room will be provided for four locomotives. There will be pits under the tracks to facilitate the work of repair on the locomotives.

The machine shop and repair shop will be completely equipped for all classes of work which may be needed on the railroad. The Latson contract price does not include any equipment whatever.

THREE INQUIRIES STARTED ON KILLING OF ARMY OFFICER

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—Preparations were made today to launch three separate inquiries into the events surrounding the death of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, assistant commandant at Post Field, near Fort Sill, Okla., who was killed by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil operator and prominent Oklahoma attorney.

The investigations planned are by the civil and military authorities and by the prohibition director.

Mrs. E. L. Howard and children, of Stamford, came in Friday to visit in the home of J. M. Howard. Mr. Howard joined his family Saturday, and will return with them tomorrow.

NEW MEMBERS OF CITY COMMISSION WILL ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICE AT FIRST MEETING IN MAY

R. L. Poe Heads the Ticket With 447 Votes; Minter Womack Was Second With 442, and W. J. Donovan Takes Third Place with 314—Donovan Succeeds Himself, While Frank Walker and J. B. Blitch Will Retire From the Commission—100 Scattering Votes.

R. L. (Lee) Poe, Minter Womack, and W. J. Donovan were on Tuesday elected as members of the city commission of Cisco, and will take their office at the first regular meeting night of the commission in May, which will be on the eighth of that month.

Mr. Donovan succeeds himself as a member of the commission, and Frank Walker and J. B. Blitch will retire. The other members of the commission are S. Ernest Hiltson and Judge L. H. McCrea. Successors to these two gentlemen and a mayor will be elected next year.

The election in Cisco passed off very quietly. Out of a possible 2900 votes in the city, only 681 votes were cast.

R. L. Poe led the ticket by five votes, Minter Womack running second, W. J. Donovan third, J. B. Blitch fourth, and J. E. Blitch fifth.

There were more than 100 scattering votes for at least 85 citizens whose names were written in on the ballots by the voters. All of these, with one exception, were for second and third choice.

The official vote, as certified this morning by the judges of the election, is as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. L. Poe	447	319	23
Minter Womack	442	353	51
W. J. Donovan	314	254	76
J. B. Blitch	267	353	29
W. E. Spencer	255	317	75
W. A. Cunningham	217	397	26

The judges of the election were D. L. Rogers, Fred Davies, Jno. F. Patterson, and J. H. McDonald. The clerk were W. P. Pulley, Nat Henderson, J. E. Stuart and Goodner Bedford.

Among those who received scattering votes for second and third choices were T. J. Dean, H. Dryson, B. S. Huey, Bob Winston, John H. Garner, R. C. Paas, Joe Douglas, J. Patterson, W. P. Pulley, Nat Perry, E. E. Harrell, G. J. Daniels, Jake Alexander, A. J. Olson, J. O. Sue, B. Brittain, M. T. Turner, Goodner Bedford, J. E. McCord and W. C. Shelton.

R. L. Poe, in a statement this morning, thanks the voters of Cisco who supported him in his race for city commissioner. Among those who received scattering votes for second and third choices were T. J. Dean, H. Dryson, B. S. Huey, Bob Winston, John H. Garner, R. C. Paas, Joe Douglas, J. Patterson, W. P. Pulley, Nat Perry, E. E. Harrell, G. J. Daniels, Jake Alexander, A. J. Olson, J. O. Sue, B. Brittain, M. T. Turner, Goodner Bedford, J. E. McCord and W. C. Shelton.

"I appreciate the votes that were cast for me," said Mr. Womack, "and propose to show my constituents that they made no mistake. As to politics, I can tell more about that after I take my seat with the other commissioners and begin my work on the conduct of the city's business."

W. J. Donovan was not located this morning, but the citizens of Cisco are well acquainted with his ability as a member of the commission. There is no cause for doubt but that he will continue the good work he has done during his past term of office.

KEYSTONE DRILLING COMPANY TO FINISH WELL TWO MILES NORTH OF RISING STAR IN TWO WEEKS

This Well is Two Locations South of the Terry-Jacobs Producer and Production is Obtained Here from Caddo Sand at a Depth of 2450 Feet, the Same as in the Pioneer Field—Leases Between the Two Fields Are Largely Held by the Big Companies, Who Will Drill Soon.

RISING STAR, April 3.—The next big oil pool and drilling campaign in the Rising Star section will likely be two miles north of town, where the Keystone Drilling Co. will in about two weeks complete the Terry well, if they have no misfortune.

This well is two locations south of the Terry-Jacobs producer. Production here is obtained from the Caddo sand at a depth of 2450 feet, the same as at Pioneer, and is believed by experienced oil men to be from the same pool. Between the Terry-Jacobs and the Pioneer pools the leases are owned largely by the big companies, including the Humble, the Inevitable and the Texas company, but the leases expire in about a year if not drilled. In formation is that these companies are planning to drill the acreage before the leases expire.

Interest just now in Rising Star is divided between the Pioneer pool west of town and the Terry-Jacobs pool just north of town, it being believed by many oil men that the two pools will finally be connected with production because they are only about six miles apart and both getting production from the Caddo sand at a depth of between 2400 and 2500 feet. The discovery well in each pool has been producing about eighteen months and only recently has there been other development about them. The recent wells at Pioneer have attracted wide attention, and in just a few weeks the bit in the Terry well will tell whether or not there is any more oil near the Terry-Jacobs, at least at the Caddo depth.

The Terry well is two locations south of the Terry-Jacobs well and is being drilled by the Keystone Drilling company, who have made a record in this field for rapid drilling. They spudded on March 9th and expect to complete the well before April 9th. They are setting the 8-inch casing this week at 1250 feet. Manager L. A. Delaney of the Keystone Drilling Co. will be remembered as the contractor who drilled the discovery well at Pioneer and also the Jacobs well just north of the Terry-Jacobs, the Jacobs massive production at the Caddo depth but getting the pay in the Hillburn lime at 3000 feet. The Jacobs well is producing about fifty barrels per day and also a strong flow of gas that is being used for fuel in drilling the Terry. Mr. Delaney made a careful survey of all the territory southwest to the Pioneer pool and to the Puett pool six miles to the northeast, and thinks the Terry is sure to get big production. The Puett pool gets its production from a depth of 2300 feet. A number of operators are watching the outcome of the Terry well and if it gets production there will be a number of wells started at once.

The Terry-Jacobs well has been producing about eighteen months from the Caddo sand and now since financial conditions are getting better there will be more drilling in that vicinity.

ROADS MUCH IMPROVED WITH NEW CULVERTS

RISING STAR, April 3.—The concrete culverts have been completed on the highway east of town and this week culverts are being constructed on the highway west into the Pioneer field. The road north toward Cisco is now in very good shape for travel, the detours being in fairly good shape around the places where the rock base is being laid for the hard surface road. The road from Rising Star is pronounced by visitors to the field as being the best piece of road to be found anywhere in this section. In fact, all the roads all over the Rising Star oil field are praised by visitors and teamsters as being the best roads in any oil field in the state. When the county highway system is completed, for which the \$4,000,000 bonds were voted last year, this will be an ideal section of Texas.

DAILY NEWS OFFERS PURSES OF GOLD AS SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS PRODUCED DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS

For new subscriptions to the Daily News received in the News' great \$6,000 "Everybody Wins Something" automobile and gold gift distribution the next 7 days, the News offers \$200 in cash as extra special cash money gifts.

Think of it! Not satisfied with giving \$4,000 in automobiles and gold and silver on the big campaign, the News now will give \$200 cash, divided into two gifts to candidates who produce the most new subscriptions of any length from now to Thursday night, April 13.

Count for Vote, Too. The extra \$200 in cash has no relation whatsoever to the \$5,000 in automobiles and gold and silver except that new subscriptions received on the \$200 extra gift proposition also count full value in the race for the capital prizes.

Two hundred dollars in cash has been appropriated to be given in two cash prizes of \$100 each on Thursday, April 13.

Two Gifts—\$100 Each. One purse of \$100 will be given to the candidate in District 1 who scores in the most new subscriptions up to Thursday night, April 13.

One purse of \$100 will be given to the candidate in District 2 who turns in the most new subscriptions up to Thursday night, April 13.

In this NEW SUBSCRIPTION effort a new subscription of any length, whether for 8 months or 6 years, counts one point. The person in each district with the most new subscriptions of any length to his or her credit on Thursday night, April 13, will be awarded \$100 extra cash.

Six months subscriptions, if they are NEW subscriptions, will count as much as a new six-year subscription for the district prizes of \$100 cash.

Rate for Six Months. ON EACH SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13, 9,000 VOTES WILL BE GIVEN.

Mean More Votes. Each new six months subscription increases a candidate's vote score by 9,000 votes and counts regularly in the \$4,000 automobile and gold and silver gift distribution.

Here is a wonderful opportunity. An absolutely new candidate can enter and win \$100 in cash by Thursday night, April 13, and at the same time get a running start for the big automobiles and purses of gold and silver.

In One Real Opportunity. A candidate already in the race can win \$100 in cash and boost his or her vote to the top of the column. A candidate with a good vote score can win \$100 in cash and maintain his or her lead.

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE. GRASP IT. There is \$100 extra cash money for you at the end of the next 7 days as well as a big boost toward winning the big prizes.

Must Be New Subscriptions. All new subscriptions received up to Thursday night, April 13, count for the \$200 special cash gift offer and also the regular number of votes given in the same period. Any new subscription of any length counts one point on the \$200 special gift distribution.

A NEW SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SPECIAL \$200 CASH GIFT DISTRIBUTION IS A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY NEWS FROM A PERSON WHO WAS NOT A NEWS SUBSCRIBER ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th.

The Cisco Round-Up

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EDUCATION THEM AND NOW.

Just as certain habits remain even after they are no longer necessary or useful, so are ideas and convictions often entertained when they are no longer founded in fact. A man who spends much time out of doors will often when lighting a match in the house, shield the tiny flame from the wind from which he has been accustomed to shield it out-of-doors.

Ideas acquired in early youth, valid though they may have been at the time, will often be carried over to a period of time and into conditions in which, as a little reflection would show, they have no validity whatever.

The much talked of three R's are a case in point. They were once the foundation of all elementary education. For the vast majority there was nothing more to educate than the three R's. They began with them. They served fully the purposes of educators of that day had in mind.

So did the stage coach and the two-masted schooner. In an age which did not know fast trains and automobiles and airplanes these earlier means of travel were quite adequate, just as in an earlier stage of education the three R's were not so inadequate.

The question of what is good for the school child must be considered not only from the point of view of the past, but much will be lost if a great deal of thought is not given to his present needs.

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY.

Vice President Coolidge would be more convincing in his eulogy of the "economics" affected by the Harding administration if he had not denied his own conclusions almost before he put them forth. After citing that federal appropriations for all purposes before the war were about \$1,000,000,000 he triumphantly announces that for the last fiscal year they were \$5,500,000,000 and have since been reduced to a paltry \$4,000,000,000. This great saving of \$1,500,000,000 Mr. Coolidge infers, is due to the present administration's mania for retrenchment. The vice president says:

"If, from present expenditures, there be deducted those items that arose from the war and the extra amount now being expended on good roads and the army and navy, the present cost of running the government would not exceed the pre-war cost by more than \$300,000,000." Mr. Coolidge, therefore, would have the country believe that the amount by which present appropriations fall short of war-time and demobilization appropriations due to G. O. P. economy, will be the amount by which present expenditures exceed pre-war outlays if due to continuing war burdens.

That's fair enough, Mr. Coolidge. But you should know that this administration can not eat its cake and have it, too. If the war burden is responsible for the high rate of expenditure today as compared with pre-war times, its lifting is also responsible for what opportunity the administration has had of making a showing financially.

BLUE BLOOD AND RED.

Prof. Amanius Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, is in Stockholm searching records to find the original emigrants from Sweden to the early American colonies. He reports a thrilling race among descendants of the early Delaware col-

onies for the distinction of having as ancestors the particular Swedes who landed first. Natively the professor declares that these families which can prove their descent from the immigrants of the sixteenth century will form a new American aristocracy of a vastly exclusive nature.

This contest for ancestral honors has all the material for a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It has also the sad spectacle of people enriched by a new world turning to the meanest aspect of the old one. One of the chief motives which inspired the Revolutionary fathers was the uprooting of that particular phase of social idiosyncy. They did uproot it, and turned their backs upon it, and that is one of our best traditions.

The emigrant of today is an honorable ancestor of tomorrow as any emigrant of colonial days. The aristocracy of Pennsylvania, whose blue blood is derived chiefly from good gold dollars, had much better spend those dollars to employ professors for any of innumerable more useful things they can do than digging up emigration records to exalt the vanity of their employers.

Dothan

DOTHAN, April 4.—Dothan people are all smiles again this morning on account of the big rain.

Mrs. Steve Huestis of Breckenridge visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Floyd Boyd of Breckenridge spent the week end with Mrs. John Huestis. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Mattie Phippen, who will spend several days with her brother, Charlie.

Leo Brownlee of Breckenridge spent the week end with his wife here.

Mrs. Billie Huestis and little daughter, Virginia Nadeen, returned home to Breckenridge Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Huestis, who will spend several days with them.

Ted Huestis visited in Breckenridge last week.

Clem McCarver and family of Scranton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarver.

Dothan was the only school represented in the interscholastic league meet at Cisco Friday and Saturday. Clarice Suris and Elsie Klue entered the spelling and diction contests in spelling. Elizabeth and Olessa Yarborough entered the senior and junior contests in declamation. They will go to the district meet at Comanche next Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Threet of Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harris Saturday and Sunday.

The Dothan Literary Society will meet next Friday night. Everyone is invited. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dodd, and Miss Lora Jessup are getting up a play for the occasion.

Mrs. Charlie Threet of Putnam and her mother, Mrs. Moore, visited at Mrs. J. E. Bostick's Saturday evening.

A trustee election was held last Saturday to fill the expired term of Luther Donaway. Arch Hin was elected by an overwhelming majority. We feel sure that he will make an excellent trustee, for he always has the interest of the community at heart.

Mrs. Comp and Gladys, her daughter, visited Mrs. J. M. Bostick last Wednesday.

Carbon

CARBON, April 4.—Another good rain fell here Monday morning.

Several from this community attended the track meet at Cisco Friday and Saturday.

D. W. Switzer of Eastland was a Mangum visitor Sunday.

Miss Fay Le Claire of Olden spent the week end with her grandmother.

Misses Arminia and Virgil Kuykendall visited Miss Annie Nobles Sunday.

Maurice Scott of Cisco spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Hood Peel of Eastland visited his brother, Turner Peel, the latter part of last week.

Parks

PARKS, Texas, April 4.—Miss Kate Eubank returned from Putnam Saturday, where she spent the week end with relatives.

Basil Brummel, Evans Hamer, and W. J. Sims were Cisco visitors Sunday.

George Murrin, brother of Paul, is still in Parkersburg, W. Va., where he has been for the past few months on account of his health. His friends will

be glad to learn that he is adding weight right along and regaining his health.

Jack Moore is now reported to be on the road to "Wellyville."

Paul Murrin, drilling contractor for the Texas Company, returned from Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Collins, mother of Mrs. S. R. Moore, returned to her home in San Angelo Saturday.

Another fine rain fell here Saturday from about 4 a. m. until late in the afternoon.

The baseball game scheduled for Sunday with Caddo had to be called off on account of the weather.

H. E. Jackson was a Cisco visitor Sunday.

Flat Woods

EASTLAND, April 4.—Farmers are making great headway at farming since the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Coon and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shamburger of the Yellow Mount community Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Justice, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Evans, for several weeks has returned to her home in the Pleasant Grove community.

Jess Delaher, who has been on the sick list for several months, left Thursday for Galveston to take treatment from the doctors there.

Harry Smith who is working at Rising Star, spent the past week with home folks.

Miss Gladys Murrel is to entertain her Sunday school class soon.

School trustee election was held with great interest here Saturday. Mr. Arch Justice and Mr. Walter Parker were elected.

Miss Winnie Coon stayed all day with Miss Willie Evans last Monday.

O. E. Lyster and wife were the guests of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lyster, Sunday.

Kokomo

GORMAN, April 5.—Mrs. C. D. Querton has been very sick for the past week.

Fred Eaves and family visited at Staff Saturday and Sunday.

Velma Wilson of Gorman visited at Kokomo last week end.

The entertainment given by L. F. Johnson Friday night was enjoyed by all present.

In the school election here Saturday P. P. Holiday was elected trustee.

CISCO IS ASKED TO TAKE PART IN DALLAS DURBAR

G. C. Richardson, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, this morning received from T. E. Jackson, chairman of the Durbar committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the following telegram:

"Executive committee of the Southwest Durbar cordially invites the merchants, manufacturers and citizens of Cisco to participate in the Durbar spring festivities to be held in Dallas the week beginning May 21 and to join in the southwest inter-city illuminated parade Wednesday night, May 24, with a band, delegation in costume and floats representing the feature or features of which your city is proudest and which you most desire to bring to the attention of the people of the Southwest who will be assembled here for Durbar festivities."

The secretary reported that the civic league had made definite arrangements for beautifying this park and that trees, shrubbery, etc. would be planted according to specification of a landscape architect. A vote of thanks was extended to P. W. Campbell and Pet Brown for the use of teams in hauling black dirt to this park and to A. J. Olson for his able assistance and untiring effort in superintending this work.

MITCHELL CO. PICNIC WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin returned today from Mitchell county, where yesterday they attended the big barbecue held at Westbrook celebrating the shipment of the first 10 cars of oil from the Morrison No. 1 well. The event was a great success notwithstanding the weather. The crowd was variously estimated from 3000 to 5000. A number of speeches were made, and Judge William Capps of Fort Worth responded on behalf of the visitors.

CONTRACT NOW MADE FOR SUDDERTH WELLS

RISING STAR, April 3.—L. C. Richards of Chicago, general manager of the Cen-Tex Oil company, was in Rising Star this week and while here made a contract with the Keystone Drilling company, of which L. A. Delaney is manager, to drill the Sudderth well, five miles south of town where the rig has been standing several months. The Cen-Tex company has a total of 400 acres of leases in that vicinity 167 being on the Sudderth land and 160 near the Blair. The contract calls for rigging up to begin on April 10th, and Mr. Richards thinks the well will be spudded by the 15th. This well is located about two miles northwest of the Blair producer.

O. K. Bond, of Fort Worth, is transacting business in Cisco today.

THE CISCO ROUND-UP.

CITIZENS OF CISCO WILL VOTE IN FAVOR OF OR AGAINST THE LOCATION OF MIDLAND COLLEGE

Use of the City's Property on Britton Hill for College Purposes Must Be Approved by the Citizenship, the Place Having Been Purchased for Hospital Use — No Opposition is Expected to Proposition Recently Submitted to the School.

TO BOOST CISCO AS GATEWAY TO PIONEER FIELD

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce met in regular session at noon-day luncheon, with the following present: Directors—A. A. Webster, A. J. Olson, S. S. Drumwright, A. L. Mayhew, B. S. Huey, Guy Dabney, N. F. Payne, E. P. Crawford, L. M. Brown, R. Q. Lee and G. C. Richardson, Secretary.

Members—L. V. Carroll, A. B. O'Flaherty, L. H. McCrea, Oscar Chitt, C. W. Griswold, J. H. Blanken, Visitor—J. O. Phillips.

Christian College. A. J. Olson reported on the progress of the committee on the Christian College, stating that all arrangements have been made relative to handing the land donated by various citizens and the entire matter was awaiting the outcome of the special city election which would call for a vote on this project.

Tourist Park. It was unanimously decided that action should be taken at once relative to securing an adequate tourist park, and Mr. Olson, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee, was instructed to investigate various locations and report back at the next meeting.

Pioneer Field. Pioneer oil field was discussed at length and agreed that every member of the chamber of commerce put forth an individual effort in an endeavor to induce the farmers in that section to make their permanent home in Cisco and to use every influence in boosting Cisco as a gateway to the Pioneer field.

Membership Campaign. There was considerable discussion relative to increasing the chamber of commerce budget, and the membership budget was instructed to put forth a special effort, during the next two weeks, in getting new members.

West Texas Convention. The question of attending this convention was discussed briefly and it was decided to bring the matter up at a later meeting and decide definitely whether the Cisco chamber of commerce would go to the convention in automobiles or by railroads and whether or not we would make a bid for the 1923 convention.

Civic League Park. The secretary reported that the civic league had made definite arrangements for beautifying this park and that trees, shrubbery, etc. would be planted according to specification of a landscape architect. A vote of thanks was extended to P. W. Campbell and Pet Brown for the use of teams in hauling black dirt to this park and to A. J. Olson for his able assistance and untiring effort in superintending this work.

BOWLES GIVEN 2 YEARS IN PEN FOR ROBBERY

C. E. Bowles of Cisco, who yesterday afternoon in the district court at Eastland entered pleas of guilty to charges of robbery and of grand larceny in connection with the robbing of the Radford wholesale grocery house in this city several months ago, was sentenced by Judge E. A. Hill to two years' imprisonment in each case, but the sentences, it is understood, are to run concurrently, and Bowles will regain his liberty in two years.

There are about 14 other charges filed in the county courts against Bowles, alleging robbery of freight cars for the most part. These charges await action by the grand jury. J. D. Barker & Son, attorneys for Bowles, state that an agreement has been reached whereby if their client is found guilty on any or all of these charges, the sentence or sentences are to run concurrently with the two already imposed upon him.

CISCO BOY UNDER BOND FOR ROBBERY

At Haskell Thursday morning Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney arrested Roy Farley, a Cisco boy, who is wanted in connection with the recent robbery of the Cisco Candy Factory. Young Farley was brought to Cisco and gave bond in the sum of \$1000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM PROVIDED

A building 16 by 42 feet in size has been moved on the lot with the First Presbyterian church, and will be used for Sunday school class rooms and for the use of the ladies' auxiliary meetings. The attendance at the Sunday school has increased 100 per cent in the last two months, according to the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the church, and the additional room was necessary to accommodate the students.

The building has been divided into three rooms, providing space for three additional classes. The building has been boxed, stripped and beaver-boarded.

HOUSE ON WEST TENTH IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

A house on West Tenth street was slightly damaged Thursday afternoon by fire which destroyed a barn and garage adjoining. The house belongs to C. W. Hock, who estimates his loss at \$200. The barn and garage were owned by J. M. Hooks, whose loss is \$250. There was no insurance.

UNDENOMINATIONAL REVIVAL WILL COMMENCE AT CITY HALL FRIDAY UNDER EVANGELIST PAUL BENNETT

Evangelist Paul M. Bennett of Missouri, will preach his first sermon in the city hall Friday evening, April 7.

Rev. Bennett has held very successful meetings in Missouri and Kansas and is now in Texas for a few months' evangelistic work. In all his meetings he has had overflow crowds by the hundreds. He was invited to Texas by Prof. G. E. Wright, a noted composer and choir leader of Texas, and other Christian friends. His last meetings before coming to Texas were in Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kansas, where he met with wonderful success, and has just closed a great revival in Eastland, part of which was held in the Methodist tabernacle. At these services the large tabernacle was full, and on Sunday nights great numbers turned away. Many old-time Methodist converts said it was an old-time revival and took great interest in the services. Old-time shouts were heard at times as the altar was lined with seekers. Bennett's grandfather was a class leader in the Methodist church and a revivalist. He is an old-time revivalist as well as a revivalist. Many people from Eastland and Olden, including members of the different

churches, expect to attend the first service here Friday evening. Come out and greet your friends from these towns and help in an old-fashioned revival.

Prof. Ward Minkler of Kansas City will be at the piano. Ross Minkler of Carthage, Mo., is expected to be here to lead the singing. The evangelist is also a popular soloist and will sing his favorite song, "When My Savior Reached Down for Me," at the Friday evening service.

The young evangelist is only 24 years old, and often calls himself "the stripling," and takes his text from Samuel and calls his subject "David Slaying Goliath With His Own Shield." This will be his first subject in Cisco. He will also tell his experience how God saved him from a drunkard's grave in the Ozark mountains of Carthage, Mo., in answer to a mother's prayer. He tells the people if they can listen to this experience and disbelieve his sincerity and God's power there is no hope for a revival.

Rev. Bennett has just returned from Waco, where he has placed an order for a special gospel tent. If the interest here justifies he will have the tent shipped here to continue the revival. This tent will seat 2500 to 3000 people.

BRUCE CARROLL BUYS BUILDING ON AVE. D

Bruce Carroll has closed a deal for the building and fixtures of the place at 1307 Avenue D, where he has been operating a garage for the last eight months. He plans to do some remodeling on the building and install a larger stock of tires and accessories. He expects to continue the Ford rental feature of his business.

Mrs. Lon L. Smith's expression and dancing plans will give a recital in the recreation hall at Humboldt Friday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

ARRESTED AT PUTNAM FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Jimmie West was arrested near Putnam Thursday by Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney on a charge of being implicated in the theft of a Ford car at Eastland recently. His arrest was brought about, it is said, through the confession of other parties interested in the acquisition and disposition of the car. West gave bond in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance in court.

Mrs. O. D. Bibby will have as her guests during the conference her sisters, Mrs. B. A. Snoddy of Graham, and Miss Uva Leveridge, a student in Scarritt Bible Training School.

SURE-BEARING FRUIT TREES AND HARDY SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS.

We have been collecting them for forty-seven years. We think we have the best for each section, for both small and large orchards.

The cold and rains make planting safe till middle of April. Extremely few trees have been planted for market for many years. Prices of fruit will stay up. Good times are coming. Get big prices instead of paying them.

We will exchange trees for market orchards for land. A bargain can be good enough for us to plant and guarantee. Fine trees; best varieties. Catalogue free by mail.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY
E. T. RAMSEY & SON
Austin, Texas.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

P-K

WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING SWEET
10 PIECES
IT'S A DOUBLE treat —Peppermint Jacket over Peppermint gum

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
10 PIECES
WRIGLEY'S ALL DAY LONG SWEET
10 PIECES
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT
10 PIECES

10 for 5c

Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable gum center.

And with Wrigley's three old standbys also affording friendly aid to teeth, throat, breath, appetite and digestion.

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Making the next cigar taste better.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

COUPONS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

CSO

SPRING FORMALITY

for INDOORS and OUTDOORS

by Hester Winthrop



PHOTOS BY GILL FEDER

GRACEFUL GEORGETTE FROCK WITH RAINBOWS OF TINY RIBBONS

RIDING HABITS ARE THE MODERN TOUCH OF SPORT WARDROBES

APPLIQUES OF SUEDÉ STITCHED IN WHITE ORNAMENT THIS SPRING TAILLEUR



THE FIRST SUMMER HAT OF LIGHORNS AND ROSES

APPLIQUES OF SUEDÉ STITCHED IN WHITE ORNAMENT THIS SPRING TAILLEUR

Longer Jackets and Skirts Make Formal Suits More Dignified — Panels of Tucking On Afternoon Frocks of Georgette—White Dresses of Rich Silk Have Flower Girdles—Dance Frocks

THE line of demarcation between formal and informal costume becomes more and more pronounced. Sport togethery is informal, no matter how rich its fabric and trimming—so far as convention is concerned; and for formal occasions one must wear clothes of conventional formality, as different as possible from sport attire which is supposed to suggest the free-and-easy in dress.

There are certain stipulated rules ancient formal and informal raiment and the sartorial expert never makes a mistake in "placing" a costume. Mere man might not be able to tell whether a satin skirt and braided jacket, worn with a real lace blouse and high heeled slippers was meant for a sport costume for wear at the country club; or for an afternoon tea town. But usually, his spouse could tell in a minute. For one thing, the hat worn with the costume would advise her, for another thing, its combination of materials. Certain materials, combined in certain ways are formal, and have no place in sport raiment.

Formal Tailleur A Dressy Affair

As the sport tailored suit grows more and more simple and masculine in style, the formal suit becomes more and more daintily feminine. The sport suit may be of silk, and the formal suit of simple serge—but no woman who knows anything about modes will confuse the two. A typical tailleur of formal type is pictured—a dainty little costume for wear at afternoon affairs when one is dressed up in one's best. Such a costume may parade itself in the trolley car or mix with proletarian raiment in the subway—but for all that it suggests a limousine and luxury, and an appearance at some dress-up affair as its excuse for transit through the streets.

The suit pictured is of very fine black tricotine; a loose Chinese jacket falling over a plain, straight skirt. The jacket is in the new fingertip length and the skirt is eight inches from the ground. This added length in coat and skirt gives dignity rather than jaunty to the formal tailleur of spring. Bands and panels of black suede, stitched in lines of white, trim the suit effectively; and the skirt panels continuing upward in suspender straps that go over the shoulders make the costume—according to the definition of the shop—a three-piece model. That is, Skirt, waist and jacket. A chemise blouse of white satin embroidered in mandarin youtache across the top is worn with the suspender skirt, and this touch of mandarin orange is the only color in the costume except the topaz ornaments in the ear-rings that effectively echo the golden yellow note in the blouse. For the rest, the costume is correctly and daintily formal. The small hat in Spanish treader shape is of black slipper satin with black setrich pompons gracefully balanced. The gloves are of white glaze kid and

wrinkle softly at the wrists. The hand-bag is a smart new model in black tooled leather with long cord handle and swinging tassel, and strap slippers and silk stockings finish off the costume. A very long, knotted string of white jade beads relieves the plain blouse-front.

Formal Frocks Of Exaggerated Simplicity

Formal afternoon dresses are as simple as sport dresses; but the material they are made of, and the accessories that accompany them emphasize their formality. Two charming frocks for spring afternoon affairs are pictured; one of brown Georgette and the other of white canton crepe. White afternoon dresses, by the way, are much the thing this season. They are of heavy silk like canton crepe or faille and are worn with dark hats and footwear. The white canton crepe model pictured has the favored simple lines of this spring; sleeve and bodice blending into each other and a low waistline defined by an elaborate but narrow girde made of silk roses sewed on a band of velvet ribbon. The ribbon is mauve, the roses in shades of rose and heliotrope, and these tints are repeated in applique embroideries on the sleeve and draped collar. A picture hat of mauve straw and velvet ribbon accompanies the frock, and the strap pumps are of gray suede. This frock has a circular cut, the side seams running on a distinct bias. The fullness is pushed to center front and back and held by the girde, and the skirt has a most graceful swing.

The brown Georgette frock is equally simple and graceful with its low, draped girde, its long skirt panels falling to the ankle, and its slashed sleeve and bodice. The pin-tucks are on separate sections of Georgette, set into the frock, so there is no effect of rippling fabric where the tucks end. The treatment of the sleeve is particularly graceful, a narrow, tight cuff of the Georgette holding

Prepare the Moth Closet Now

DON'T wait for that alarming moment when you spy fluttering moths and realize that by this time something or other—not put away in time—has been ruined. When the moths fly, they have hatched out and something has been devoured. Take time by the forelock and get everything put away before any mischief is done. Go through all the closets, trunks and bureau drawers and gather together every wearable that has a thread of wool in it. A pair of forgotten mittens may entice the enterprising moth to the drawer where reposes the lovely pink wool scarf you started last summer and mean to finish—some time.

Clothing to be stored away in moth-proof bundles, trunks or closets should be well-aired out of doors, and then well-brushed. The light, the airing and the brushing will destroy any hidden moth-eggs. Garments should

be turned inside out, lapels lifted and pockets also turned inside out. Every inch must be exposed to the light and brushed.

The good old way of wrapping in newspapers protects things from depredation by moths; but dozens of bulky, newspaper wrapped packages require considerable storage space. A moth-trunk, or moth-closet is a much better arrangement. If you live in a small apartment, with little closet room, you will have to rely on the moth-trunk which may be sent to the store-room for the summer. Coats and suits may be put in paper moth-bags at the back of a closet and the handsomest garments sent to cold-air proof. But a lot of small articles must be packed in the moth-trunk. Line the trunk with newspapers and sprinkle cedar shavings on the bottom. Put more newspapers and cedar

shavings from pale pink to deeper mauve and blends all the shades in the costume. One must not overlook the ear-rings that echo the color scheme with amethysts in the ornaments from which swing pendants of pearl beads.

Riding Suit Is Ultra Formal

The riding habit is the formal representative of the sport wardrobe. However free-and-easy other sport attire may be, the horseback costume is always suggestive of formality and convention. Most of these exclusive garments are made by custom tailors who cater to a clientele who do not count the cost of attire that pleases their taste; but there are a few high class shops where correct riding costumes may be obtained and where tailored garments are fashioned with the same meticulous care and the same unquestionable smartness that the custom tailor gives. The suit shown has a coat of brown wildpork and breeches of tweed. A rough straw riding sallow and tan leather boots complete the smartness.

In another picture is one of the first summer leghorns with roses piled



ESTAL TRIMMINGS ARE THE RAGE ON DANCE FROCKS

high in the new way, stems massed on the brim.

COSMETICS now Ornament

Sautoir Ribbons

EVERYTHING needed for a complete rejuvenation—or if one is too young to require rejuvenation, then for a complete freshening—comes now in such compact form that it may be tucked in a purse or suspended on a ribbon about the neck.

Minutiae powder-puffs, tiny boxes of rouge, slender, two-inch long lipsticks are enclosed in cunning little silver or gold cases that swing from ribbons, or chains, or even from bracelets. These diminutive cosmetic arrangements look as though they were intended for dolls but in spite of the small size each article is an efficient aid to beauty—or to what is consid-

ered beauty just now.

The use of cosmetics has become so prevalent that an un-touched complexion, in a gathering of fashionables, has almost a jaded look. The debutante powders her little nose and adds to the bloom of her rosy lips—very often in public and in a perfectly unconcerned way. The stenographer whips out her vanity box with its little mirror, makes sure that all is as it should be with her visage, and then sets to work to transcribe her notes. This touching up of youthful faces is a pity, but the artifice is usually so apparent that nobody is in the least deceived. Being truant about youth's foolishness never accomplishes much

with youth; and the absurdities and offenses against good taste of the present younger generation are not going to be squelched by reproofs. The younger generation has the bit in its teeth and is going to run until it gets tired—then will come a reaction. Try to treat your little daughter's powdered nose and surreptitiously reddened lips as a joke, and instead of concentrating pained attention on them, concentrate on forming worth-while ideals of womanhood in her mind. Sooner or later—if she has a mind and if she has imbibed any standards and ideals from association with you—she will wake up and discover there is something more to life and womanhood than pettifaring her complexion.

The older woman knows that a little make-up, discreetly applied—and applied in private, is an invaluable aid to good grooming and to a fresher, more youthful appearance. While for twenty cosmetics of any sort, are an absurdity and a great pity; for forty they are an actual boon. But cosmetics must be used with discretion—and with reservation. The moment their use is apparent, the whole effect is spoiled. There are creams that really do renew and freshen faded complexions. There are good face powders that, properly applied, really do conceal ugly little wrinkles. And a faint touch of color sometimes makes a face, otherwise dull, sallow and lifeless, younger, more interesting and more alive. Cosmetics, rightly used are a real and valuable asset to beauty; over-used or wrongly used they are atrocious, and coarse and common in suggestion.

In the first place, no cosmetic

should ever touch a skin that has not been prepared with a delicate surface of cream. Not cold cream, which is for cleansing or healing purpose only; nor massage cream which is designed to feed starved tissues; but a light "vanishing" cream which is so impalpable that when rubbed over the face it leaves absolutely no shine. Any woman of forty or over looks ten years younger when her face is rubbed over with a light vanishing cream and then delicately dusted with powder. The delicate touch of rouge is sometimes added with an evening costume, when the complexion is to be viewed



The Modern Maid Cannot Exist Without Her Lipstick And Has It Always Ready In A Silver Case That Makes A Dainty Pendant For Her Sautoir Ribbon.

only under artificial light. Any woman is extremely foolish to add rouge to her complexion for an outdoor daytime appearance. The artifice is almost sure to be conspicuous.

Just as a woman with no eyebrows or very faint, pale ones, may be forgiven for adding a bit of accentuation with a pencil; so the woman with pallid lips may be forgiven for restoring occasionally to the lipstick. Pale lips are indicative of lack of vitality; sometimes they indicate an organic trouble. At any rate they give the face a sickly, uninteresting look. Biting the lips to redder them is an aged device and nobody thinks there is anything wrong in it. But biting the lips ruins their shape and makes them rough and chapped looking, whereas a lipstick intelligently applied gives just the rosy tint that suggests health. The lipstick should be just touched to the lip which should then be wiped briskly with a cloth. Only enough color will remain to look natural. Un-wiped lips, highly painted with a lipstick are too ugly and too dreadful to contemplate.

When face powder is used at all the complexion should be carefully cleaned and freshened at night. Never go to bed with powder on your face—if you hope to keep a smooth and satiny skin. And do not wash your powdered visage in warm water before retiring and think you have done all that is necessary. The powder will remain in the pores though



One Sprinkles Powder Now, From A Cunning Silver Case, Instead Of Scooping It Up From A Box.

the outer surface of your face is washed clean. Always use cold cream first; wipe it off in a few moments and then give the face a good washing with warm water, afterward dashing on cool water. Then you can go to sleep with a clean, fresh face.

And be very careful in your choice of powder. Buy only the very best, and be sure the tint suits the tint of your complexion. A pure white face powder is only for very fair blonde women. Usually a flesh tint suits the face-over-forty best. A creamy tint in powder is becoming to brunettes types but the rosy pink powders are apt to be obvious by broad light of day on any but naturally rosy, youthful skins.

\$200⁰⁰ IN GOLD

EXTRA!!

Given Free As Extra Added Prizes To

**\$200
in Gold**

Candidates on April 13th

The News today announces a new \$200 Gold Distribution for the candidates in the News' gigantic \$6,000 Gift Distribution. In addition to the big luxurious motor cars and all the bags of gold and silver which are awaiting the hustlers, \$200 IN

GOLD MORE has been appropriated to be given free to the candidates within the next 7 days. This \$200 in Gold is in addition, understand, to all other awards, cash and cars. It will be distributed as follows:

Second Payments

During the second period second payments on subscriptions given during the First Period will count

FREE!
Take Your
Choice

\$100 IN GOLD!

to the candidate in District No. 1 who turns in the greatest number of NEW subscriptions to the Cisco Daily News in the 7 days beginning tomorrow

(Thursday) morning at 10:00 o'clock and ending Thursday night, April 13th at 10:00 o'clock. ALSO

Big

ALSO

The Second Period ends and the present big vote schedule is reduced Saturday night,

- 1ST PRIZE—
One New 1922 5-passenger Essex Touring Car \$1295.00
- 2ND PRIZE—
One New 1922 5-passenger Essex Touring Car \$1295.00
- 3RD PRIZE—
A bag of Gold containing ..\$ 500.00
- 4TH PRIZE—
A bag of Gold containing ..\$ 200.00
- 5TH PRIZE—
A bag of Gold containing ..\$ 200.00
- Total\$6,490.00

\$100 IN GOLD!

to the candidate in District No. 2 who turns in the greatest number of NEW subscriptions to the Cisco Daily News in the 7 days beginning tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock and ending Thursday night, April 13th at 10 o'clock.

NOTE—The above two \$100 IN GOLD prizes

will be given to the persons in each district turning in the greatest number of NEW subscriptions to the Daily News, no matter whether these subscriptions are 6 years or 6 months each. Every new subscription counts one point in this contest, regardless of its length.

7 DAYS OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

You can win an extra \$100 CASH prize and at the same time increase your chances of winning one of the beautiful automobiles. This \$200 IN GOLD offer is of vital importance to every candidate and every man and woman who is contemplating entering and participating in the lavish distribution of luxurious automobiles and in the other handsome prizes under the auspices of this newspaper. It marks an important epoch in a campaign already famous throughout the territory of which Cisco is

the hub. This is YOUR chance to get thousands and thousands of votes with which to win one of the automobiles while the "second period" vote schedule is in effect, and at the same time emerge with a liberal Gold prize as added reward for your effort. A new subscription is a subscription from a person who was not a regular subscriber to the News April 5th. The above special offer opens Thursday morning, April 6, and closes Thursday night, April 13th at 10 p. m.

April 15

at 10:00 o'clock.

The entire campaign ends two weeks later.

A Great Chance for Late Starters and New Candidates

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 600

HARD TO FIGURE CONTEST LEADERS; RACE IS NOW VERY CLOSE

District No 2

District No. 2 includes participants residing outside of the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and just as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 2.

The Standing of Contestants as Totaled from All Votes Cast for Publication Up to Yesterday Noon.

The names of present candidates for District No. 2 follow:

The names of present candidates for District No. 2 follow:

Mrs. Oscar Comer R. F. D. Cisco.....1,567,875
 Mrs. E L Carpenter R. F. D. Cross Plains.....1,572,225
 Miss Willia Ervin, Rising Star.....1,325,175
 Miss Della May Gresham, R F. D. Cisco.....460,300
 Mrs. Bessie Hilton, Eastland.....1,570,125
 Miss Jewell Hamrick, Gorman.....1,253,175
 Mrs. W W Kurklin, R. F. D. Cisco.....873,450
 Mrs. B G Lindley, Cross Plains.....1,565,300
 Mrs. Ray Lockhart, R. F. D. Rising Star.....431,175
 Miss Maurine Orr, Putnam.....1,575,175
 Miss Lena Rose Pettus, Moran.....1,125,425
 Mr. L J Reynolds, Parks Camp.....1,579,625
 Mr. Earl Strickland, R. F. D. Cisco.....1,435,175
 Miss Lillie Wragg, Harpersville.....1,198,275

100,000

extra votes are given away with every fifteen dollars worth of subscriptions, new or old.

As close as the race for the big motor cars stands, much importance is attached to the results secured while the big "Second Period" vote schedule is in effect.

IMPORTANT DATES

The \$200.00 in GOLD campaign ends at 10:00 p. m., April 13th. The "Second Period" Vote Offer, the biggest of the remainder of the campaign, ends Saturday night, April 15th, at 10:00 p. m. The entire campaign ends two weeks later.

District No. 1

District No. 1 includes participants residing in the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and as many cash awards as here are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 1. The names up to the present time in District No. 1 follow:

The Standing of Contestants as Totaled from All Votes Cast for Publication Up to Yesterday Noon.

Rev. A. Arndt.....2,081,325
 Mrs. A. E. Baten.....2,075,150
 Miss Gertrude Caldwell.....1,125,600
 Mrs. L. V. Carroll.....2,060,450
 Mrs. W. A. Coffman.....2,085,175
 Miss Frances Dorsey.....2,077,125
 Mrs. Hattie Fairless.....1,625,475
 Miss Beatrice Farquhar.....2,053,275
 Miss Addie Fee.....2,071,250
 Miss Gladys Finley.....1,375,425
 Mrs. S. L. France.....1,450,225
 Miss Lucille Harris.....899,175
 Mrs. Frank Harrell.....1,711,250
 Miss Clova Leeson.....1,875,300
 Mrs. Harley Laws.....732,175
 Mrs. J. F. Langston.....1,425,600
 Miss Velma Morrison.....1,375,125
 Miss Marcia Pettif.....1,093,175
 Miss Florence Pulley.....1,014,375
 Miss Lola Wild.....1,000,150
 Mrs. A. A. Williams.....2,007,300
 Mrs. J. A. Williams.....2,091,350
 Mrs. B. F. Young.....1,041,600

Candidates Entering Home Stretch

For Big Grand Capital Prizes; Big Extra Cash Money Offer This Week

How to Jump Into the Lead in Either District for the Next Nine Days.

One new 6-year subscription (\$33) counts 640,000 votes. Two such subscriptions would count 1,280,000 votes; five would count 3,300,000. This liberal schedule in effect ONLY till

Saturday Night, April 15, 10 P. M.

\$200 IN GOLD FREE!

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

Second Period

From April 4 to April 15 the following number of votes will be issued:

6 months.....4,000 votes
 1 year.....15,000 votes
 2 years.....32,000 votes
 3 years.....90,000 votes
 4 years.....180,000 votes
 6 years.....290,000 votes

Third Period

From April 17 to April 22, the following number of votes will be issued:

6 months.....3,000 votes
 1 year.....12,000 votes
 2 years.....25,000 votes
 3 years.....70,000 votes
 4 years.....150,000 votes
 6 years.....250,000 votes

Fourth Period

From April 22 to the close the following number of votes will be issued:

6 months.....2,000 votes
 1 year.....8,000 votes
 2 years.....20,000 votes
 3 years.....60,000 votes
 4 years.....120,000 votes
 6 years.....160,000 votes

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

During the time of the gift distribution election the subscription price of the Daily News has been reduced as follows: A six months subscription in Cisco, \$4.25; or \$7.50 per year. Outside of Cisco (by mail) the price will be—six months for \$2.00; or \$5.50 per year. The price of the Weekly Round-Up is \$1.50 per year. Votes will be issued on subscriptions to the Weekly Round-Up in the same proportion as to the Daily News. The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, will positively not be raised during the campaign. A special vote ballot good for 100,000 EXTRA votes will be issued with every "club" of \$15.00 in subscriptions turned in. A "club" may be composed of small or large subscriptions totalling \$15.00 worth. No subscription for over six years will be accepted from any contestant.

On the Home Stretch!

Going up, swinging into line, all afloat with high hopes and ambition, candidates in the News' now famous campaign have swelled their vote totals to a wonderfully high mark and from now on to the finish it will be a pretty exciting race between the leaders.

The first period of the campaign which closed Monday night was a tremendous success. Tens of thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of votes, were issued and every "live" candidate profited mightily.

It is a strange coincidence, too, and something unusual in affairs of this kind, but each of the leading candidates who is striving for first honors and the grand prizes, benefited so equally during the period just closed that, without hair-line figuring could today's leaders be determined.

The competition, therefore, so far as the relative standing of the candidates is concerned, depends almost entirely upon the results obtained by the various contestants between now and the finish as to who the ultimate winners will be.

The above is not "mere talk" for the sake of telling, but a real fact—theories or rumors notwithstanding. Hence, the struggle for supremacy will be fought out during the next few days for the entire campaign comes to a faithful close in just a few weeks. The "second period" closes Saturday, April 15th.

And now for the whirlwind finish. Now for sensations and surprises. These are the days that will test the resourcefulness of the candidates. Here is where their courage upholds them and makes them fight, or the lack of it takes the stiffness out of their knees and leaves them trailing in the dust—an "also ran." There are times, too, when supreme courage urges them on when they tire, and that is the GAMEST FIGHT OF ALL.

VOTES WILL PILE UP RAPIDLY.

Votes will pile up rapidly during the next 9 days—that is, while all the leaders are on the same footing at the same time second period schedule is less than that for the first, votes are so liberal that any candidate can take advantage of it and win. The decrease in the schedule between the first and second periods is not to be compared to that between the second and final periods.

Then, too work is worth real cash this next 7 days. Now subscriptions in addition to counting up in the vote score for the great capital prizes, count towards the \$200 to be awarded Thursday night, April 13, for new subscriptions received this period. The special \$200.00 cash prize offer, which is independent and extra from the \$6,000 offer in big automobiles and cash prizes, is fully explained on page one of this issue.

Workers Have Added Incentive.

Workers these coming 7 days have an added incentive—for \$200 extra money, divided among the two winners in this special extra side competition, is something worth while.

The liveliest part of the competition is now at hand and write all the leaders are on the same footing at the same time those who want to and will be afforded the opportunity of the entire campaign to forge ahead and corral the winning votes.

100 Per Cent Efficiency Counts.

From now on until the finish is the time when one hundred per cent efficiency counts.

"Tis the coward who quits to Misfortune,
"Tis the knave who changes each day
"Tis the fool who starts like a whirlwind,
Then throws all his chances away.
The time to succeed is when others,
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought on the home stretch,
And won 'twixt the flag and the wire.

During the "second period" (these next 7 days) subscriptions will count big; in fact, they count for almost as many now as during the first period just closed. For example one six-year subscription counting 100,000 extra free votes allowed on \$15 clubs count 590,000 votes now where formerly 660,000 votes were given.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry.

A few more laps and the course will have been run. Only a short time remains to choose between victory and defeat—success or failure. Don't overlook a single chance to better your opportunity to win. Avail yourself of every opportunity this period affords.

Think and plan constantly, for this means success. Figure ways to win and always remember that your adversaries, as keen perhaps and as resourceful as yourself, are arcking very acute brains for the same purpose.

It means something to win in a competition of this kind. It means up to \$1,300. It is a demonstration of capacity that is extraordinary. It proves a winning personality. Sometimes it proves up the "yellows" in your "bogus" friends, but will reveal the true friends and it always tests your mettle and measures your strength.

Now is the Time to Hit the Ball!
You Can Win!!

New Subscriptions!

In the \$200 GOLD Campaign

A new subscription is a subscription from a person who was NOT a News subscriber on April 4th, 1922.

\$200.00 IN GOLD FREE! Thursday, April 13

A WHOLE stack of gold absolutely free to candidates in the News' 2-Automobile and Gold Campaign who turn in NEW subscriptions these next 7 days. Seven days in which to win \$200 as EXTRA rewards. You can even enter this campaign today and still be a winner. BESIDES, you win 100,000 EXTRA free votes with every \$15 you turn in—and all these are in addition to the big votes issued regularly on the "second period" vote schedule. WHILE you are winning one of the two \$100 IN GOLD awards these next few days, you are also increasing your chances by thousands and thousands of votes for one of the big motor cars. THE NEWS' famous prize race is nearing the home stretch. Three important dates stand on the horizon — April 15th, the expiration of the big "second period" vote offer, April 13th, the date for distribution of the \$200.00 IN GOLD; and April 29th, when the big campaign

ends, and the grand array of cars and cash gifts will be awarded. WONDERFUL results can be achieved NOW. Remember, this "second period" vote offer is your last chance for BIG votes. Coupled with the \$200 offer, it is a fitting climax to a momentous campaign. Throw your full force into the race NOW; let the present big vote schedule be your means of victory. AMBITION and determination will recognize this as the knock of opportunity. YOU can get the same benefit that other candidates will. IF your name is not yet in the list, send it in before it is too late. If you are late in starting this special \$200.00 IN GOLD offer and the present big "Second Period" Vote Schedule will place you at the top in very little time. Think of winning a splendid automobile this month. It CAN be done. It WILL be done. You might as well be one of the winners. READ FULL DETAILS OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE \$200.00 ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

A TREE IN NEED

WHEN the spring holidays set the boys of Wendover Academy free for ten days Tom Crawford accepted the invitation of his chum, Paul Stevenson, to spend the vacation with him.

"I'll tell you what we will do, Tom," said Paul. "Instead of hanging around home we'll go up to Father's hunting lodge in the hills and camp out there by ourselves for a few days. Of course, the woods aren't so pleasant now as they'll be in the summer, but the snow and ice are gone and we can have some fun fishing and canoeing. You'll get acquainted with the woods and maybe you'll like it so well you'll decide to spend the long vacation there with us next summer."

The idea pleased Tom, for he knew nothing about the big woods. A few days later, then, the two boys were alone in a log house on the shores of a lake that was set among heavily wooded hills. Easter was late that year, and the green was just beginning to show. But the earth was generally covered with dry, dead leaves and the woods were still open.

The morning after they arrived Paul said, when they had finished breakfast:

"Let's paddle across the lake and climb Old Baldy. That's the high peak just opposite. There's a wonderful view from there. We'll take the guns—you can carry the shotgun and I'll take the rifle. Probably we

lowing a faint trail. At one place this trail ran along the edge of a sheer cliff for perhaps a quarter of a mile. Then it turned at right angles and struck directly up the mountain. At the point where the trail turned the cliff was about 60 feet high. The boys stopped to rest there and gazed down upon the lake.

As they turned to go Paul had an accident that hurt nothing but his pride. He stepped on a patch of moss that covered a smooth bit of rock. The moss gave under his foot and Paul was thrown off his balance. As he waved his arms in an effort to recover himself his rifle flew from his hand and went over the cliff.

"Humph!" grunted Paul, reddening. "That's a fine trick for a fellow that's used to guns. Guess I'm in my second

childhood."

He peered over the cliff. The rifle had fallen on a bed of dead leaves and did not appear to be injured.

"We'll leave it there until we come back," Paul said. "It's a long ways to a path down the cliff. Guess we

won't need the rifle anyhow."

They went on and had gone perhaps a third of a mile when suddenly Tom, who was in the lead, was startled by the appearance of a small furry animal on the trail ahead. Instinctively his gun went to his shoulder.

"Don't shoot!" cried Paul, sharply. But he was too late. Tom, obeying the impulse of the trigger, pulled the animal squealed piercingly and rolled over and over, clawing at its sides.

"Run!" cried Paul again. "Run for your life! Climb the first tree you can!"

Something in his friend's tone made Tom obey without question. The two boys flew down the trail. As they started they heard back of them a crashing of underbrush and a terrified snarl. Tom, glancing over his shoulder, saw a huge bear, the mother of the cub he had shot, racing after them.

"There!" Paul gasped, pointing. "Up that tree!" As he said it he swerved from the trail and made for a tree himself. Tom sprang for the tree Paul had pointed out.

It was only their separating that prevented one of them from being caught. The bear hesitated an instant over which one to follow and that gave the boys time enough to climb beyond the reach of her claws.

"Keep climbing!" shouted Paul from his tree. "She may go after you."

The enraged bear did, indeed, try to climb the trees, but she found them too slender to trust after she had reached the lower branches. But she kept racing furiously from one tree to the other, rearing herself against the trunks and biting and clawing savagely at the bark. Her cub had crawled after her, and now lay on some leaves about eighty feet from the trees. The little animal kept up a pitiful moaning and whining and this served to keep the mother infuriated.

"Well," cried Paul, "we're safe for the present, but there's no telling how long we'll have to perch here. That cub is badly hurt and so long as it stays here the old bear will stay with it. Even if the cub dies she'll likely stay by it for a long time. I guess we're tired for a good while unless the cub recovers enough to travel on."

He was a good prophet. The cub would make no effort to move even though the old bear tried to coax it to go. She stayed beside it now most of the time but kept a sharp eye on them when the boys moved.

The day wore on. The sun slowly sank in the west until it had stowed

APRIL
APRIL, the month of sunshine and showers;
APRIL, the month of budding flowers;
APRIL, the month of spring of which poets sing
And happy sunny hours.
April, the month of balmy days
April, the month for outdoor plays,
A time of joys for girls and boys
With its happy-go-lucky ways.

hour longer above the horizon. The boys, perched uncomfortably in the trees, grew weak and cold and hungry. Still the cub lay in the leaves and the old she bear kept sharp watch, snarling terribly when the boys moved or spoke.

"Tom," said Paul finally, "We've got to do something. That bear will stay here all night, like as not, and by tomorrow we won't have strength enough to do anything. It's now or never."

"But what can we do?"

"I've got a plan. You go down low in your tree and I'll do the same in mine. Then you attract the bear over to your tree and I'll drop and run for it."

"But she'll catch you!"

"No she won't—not the way I'm going. Anyhow it's the only thing to do."

Paul did not dare to tell Tom his plan for fear his friend would refuse to help him in his desperate attempt. Finally Tom agreed to follow Paul's instructions. As Tom shouted and waved his hat to attract the bear beneath his tree Paul dropped to the ground and set off down the trail. In an instant the bear was after him. Tom, watching them, groaned as he saw the savage animal rapidly closing up the lead that Paul had gained. There seemed no hope that his chum could escape those crushing paws.

Then Tom cried aloud in anguish. For he saw his friend come to the point on the cliff where the path turned but instead of turning with it Paul kept straight ahead, making a flying leap from the edge of the cliff. The bear, almost on the boy's heels, braced herself back on her haunches to keep from going over the cliff, too.

To Tom it looked as if Paul had jumped to his death. But Paul's plan did not include suicide. If Tom could have looked over the cliff he would have seen Paul land in the top of a slender hickory tree that grew up about eight feet from the cliff and was almost as high. He struck it squarely and clung to the branches like a burr

while the bear, baffled, raged on the cliff behind him. Paul had noted the tree when the two boys had stopped there to rest and had wondered if it would be possible to jump to it from the cliff. Now he had proved it possible—to anyone with nerve enough.

Half an hour later Paul, cautiously reappeared along the trail with the rifle in his hands. Two well directed shots and the bear, which had returned to keep vigil by her cub, was killed. Tom climbed stiffly from his tree. The cub, it turned out, had died.

"Tom," said Paul, "we'll just leave those bears there for tonight. Tomorrow we'll skin them and, oh boy, won't those skins make a great decoration for our room at Wendover?"



The Bear Hesitated An Instant Over Which One To Follow

won't see anything we can shoot, but we might get a rabbit. The season is closed for other game."

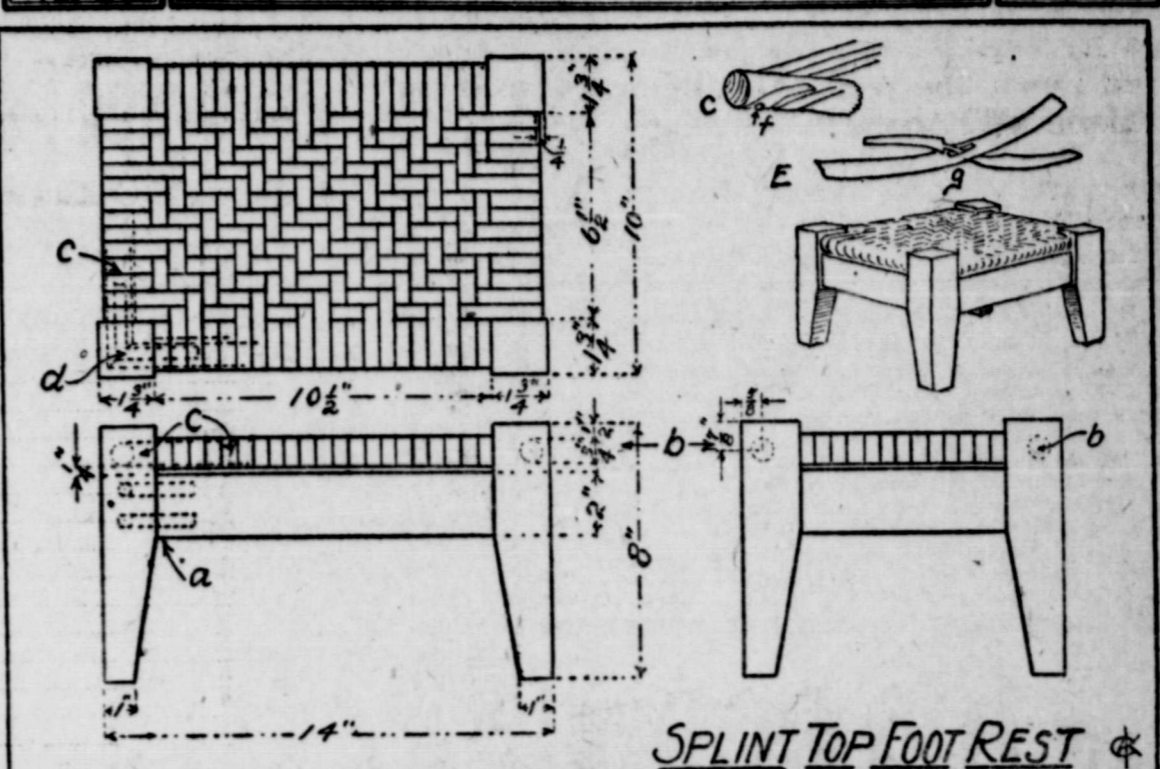
"All right," said Tom. "That suits me."

They paddled across the lake and started the ascent of Old Baldy, fol-

lowing a faint trail. At one place this trail ran along the edge of a sheer cliff for perhaps a quarter of a mile. Then it turned at right angles and struck directly up the mountain. At the point where the trail turned the cliff was about 60 feet high. The boys stopped to rest there and gazed down upon the lake.

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING.
 STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



This splint top foot rest will be an addition to the comfort of any home in which there are little folks to be seated or older ones to be accommodated.

Prepare the four legs and the rails; make the dowel joints between the rails and the legs as at a. Glue the dowels into the ends of the rails and lay them aside as they can be fitted more easily this way than if left loose. Bore $\frac{1}{4}$ " holes in the legs as shown at b to receive the $\frac{1}{4}$ " dowels or prepare

the dowels, selecting only straight grained and strong pieces. Miter their ends as shown at d. Try all the pieces together, fitting one corner at a time, numbering each piece to avoid confusion when putting them together. Smooth and sandpaper the rails and the legs after the dowel joints have been finally fitted, and glue the two end rails and their legs together; be sure the dowel c is glued in its place, and that the legs are not twisted. After the glue has thoroughly hardened fasten the

two side rails and their $\frac{1}{4}$ " dowels the same way, and be sure that the top of the foot rest is straight and out of wind. Allow sufficient time for the glue to set, remove all blemishes, stain and finish as desired.

Most school supply houses can furnish the hickory splints or a furniture dealer can tell where they may be purchased; the author will send the address if request is accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope. The cost will be about 25 cents a seat.

In the method of seating illustrated at e tack the first strand at f, at least 6" from the end of the splint, to avoid danger of splinting. Go over and under lengthwise, first the entire width of the seat between the end legs, then weave crosswise the entire distance between the front and back legs. To join the ends of the splints follow the method indicated at g, which will keep the loose ends out of sight. The weave of the bottom should be similar to the top; note that each splint in the weave is woven over two and under two, accepting at the beginning, when it may be either over one or under one. The splints should be thoroughly soaked in water before weaving is attempted. After the seat has become thoroughly dried its durability will be increased if given two coats of shellac.

The Junior Cook

CREAMED FISH WITH GREEN PEPPERS

Open a can of flaked fish and put the fish into a double boiler.

Add 1 cupful milk.

1 teaspoonful salt.

1 tablespoonful butter.

When the whole is hot enough that the butter is melted add one green pepper cut fine. Do not use seeds.

Dissolve 2 level tablespoonful flour in 1-3 to a half cupful of milk.

Stir in slowly and cook thick and creamy.

Serve on triangles of hot toast.

This is good for breakfast, luncheon or Sunday evening tea.

HOW HERB WON THE REWARD

HERE had been such a lot of talk about Herbert Jones before he came that everyone in the school had an idea about him. Ruth Laughlin thought he would have light hair and a rather boreous, but interesting manner, but her brother was sure he would be dark and despise girls and carry a revolver. As it turned out nobody was right.

Herbert was a distant cousin of Ruth's and her brother Dick's but they had never seen him. His father had made a lot of money out West and was sending him to his old home town to be educated.

Alas, for heroes with blond hair and all that! When Herb, as he preferred to be called, arrived he was not from handsome: in fact, it was hard to tell what he was like on account of the freckles which completely hid his face. He had a wide good-natured smile but he said very little because his father had taught him to keep his mouth shut unless he really had something to say.

"Well, anyhow," said Ruth, after the first surprise had passed away from her schoolmates, "his father's very

smart and rich and he didn't make his money by graft either."

But in spite of this recommendation Herb wasn't very popular in school. He was shy and awkward and like the good Quakers of old confined his conversation mostly to Yes and No. But when the circus came to town he opened up enough to say: "Well, I'd like to see the show." That settled his uncle who had been wondering whether to buy tickets this year or not, and so he did with the whole family.

Of course, they took in the freaks and the zoo first, and there met most of their friends bent on the same pastime. They got fine seats where they could watch most everything at once, although with three rings going it wasn't possible to see every bit.

Herb enjoyed it all and sure did do some hand-clapping. Then suddenly he grew sober and straightened up. The cowboys came racing into the big tent. My, how they tore around on their spotted ponies! And how their lariats spun and swirled before they landed exactly where their owners wished! Next came the Indian riders.

Grace and skill combined to make riders and horses seem like one as they flew past giving war-whoops and shooting off guns.

Presently a very tall man in a black suit stepped into the middle of the tent and shouted through a megaphone that next would come Spitzire, the fiercest and wildest bronco that ever lived; and a hundred dollars reward for anyone who could stay on him ten minutes. Herb started to his feet.

"Show up there, my lad!" called his uncle. "You know that offer may not be straight. The bronco is trained to buck; it's only part of the show and one of the circus people will win the prize, of course."

"I'd like to try, sir," said Herb.

"All right," agreed his uncle, "but don't get your neck broken."

Down came Herb and as he reached the saw-dust his schoolmates saw him and began to cheer. There wasn't one that didn't lean forward breathlessly and hopefully as he walked over to the bronco who had come in humping himself like an angry cat. Herb was the first one down so he had first go. Well, you never saw such crazy riding in your life, if you could call it riding. First the bronco hunched up his back and jumped up and down like a crazy rabbit; then he shook himself and tried to turn a somersault; then he stood up on his hind legs and hopped up in the air. But Herb still stuck. Then old Mr. Bronco did his last trick. He

threw himself down on his side and rolled over and over in the sawdust. Of course, Herb got off then and rolled over and over too. Everybody just whooped with joy.

"I want another chance!" gasped Herb.

"Help yourself!" said the showman. "But you have to get in line again behind the others and wait your turn."

It was some comfort to see that nobody else fared any better. Most of the ambitious ones fell off the first bounce, but from the way they fell Herb had an idea that they fell off on purpose. They didn't fall like amateurs.

"It's all a put-up job just as Uncle

"All right," replied Herb, "I'm trained to buck too!"

"You'll get another bounce!"

"Maybe! Anyhow I'm going to try."

The last contestant had been thrown and turned a handspring in a very clever way for an ordinary man, although not so wonderful for a circus man, and now it was Herb's turn again. The tent resounded with applause, but his aunt half-rose from her seat. "That crazy boy will be killed!" she exclaimed.

But Herb was on the bronco like a flash. One, two! The bronco bucked twice. Three! He reared up and pranced on his hind legs. Four! He twirled around and around and tried to nip his rider's legs. Five! He put his nose on the ground and tossed his hind legs up as if he meant to turn a



"You've Got Plenty Of Nerve," She Said

said," thought the boy.

Behind him, the last in the line, stood a girl dressed in a girl scout costume. She was pretty but when Herb looked closely at her he saw that she wasn't just an ordinary girl. She belonged to the show, he was sure. Herb's eyes traveled down from top to toe and rested on her heels, for what he saw there made him do some quick thinking. Spurs! They were very tiny and painted black to match her shoes, but spurs they were and sharp ones too.

"Ha, ha!" thought the boy. Then he looked up at her and grinned.

"Hello, kid!" she said, and Herb liked her better when she smiled.

"You've got plenty of nerve," she said, "but this bronco is trained to buck."

somersault. Nothing doing! Herb's legs weren't bent inward for nothing. They fit snug and comfy around the little bronco and Herb waved his hand to his Aunt. Then if Mr. Bronco didn't try his lying down trick! Down he flopped on his side, but when he looked around there sat Herb on top of him as comfortable as you please.

Herb sat there astride and held the rein so tight that the poor animal couldn't roll or bite. He kicked but he couldn't reach his rider.

"When you decide to be good I'll let you up," said Herb.

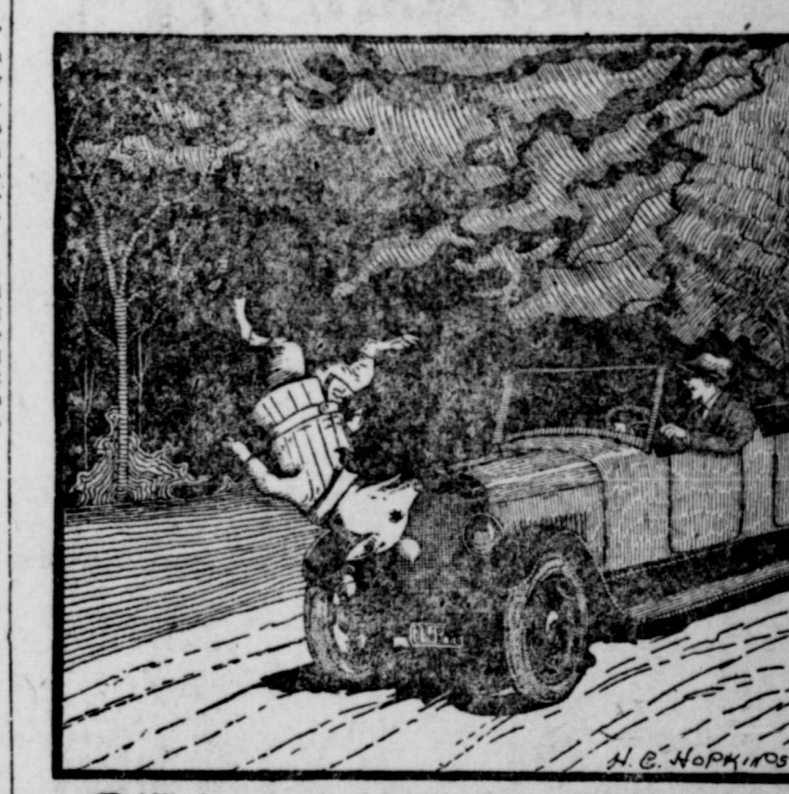
One minute passed and the bronco lay still.

"Hey!" shouted the showman.

"You've got to ride him."

"You didn't say that!" cried several voices in the audience. "You said 'stay

This Little Pig Stayed Home



THE place where lived the little pig was very far away from all the things most any child was seeing every day. Of wonders yet unknown to him the motor car was one. And so, of course, he'd missed a lot of fun. But strange things often happen when we don't expect them to, and piggie's next adventure was both very strange and new. He met an auto just at eve and didn't step aside—

So there remains a tale to tell of how he took a ride!

on him ten minutes!"

The showman had nothing to say, but Herb grunted: "Well, I can ride him too!" And with that he slacked up on the rein. Up struggled the bronco, looking rather sheepish. He hadn't been trained what to do if a rider sat and wouldn't let one move, so when Herb said "Git up," he got up. Clickity, clack, all around the ring! The air was split by the roar

of delight that went up all around. Herb had hardly taken his seat when up came the showman with the prize money, and it was funny! He offered Herb a job with the circus, but, of course, Herb declined, as he had ideas of going to college.

After that his popularity was wonderful. He was sure enough a hero, and his cousin was heard to remark: "stillwaters run deep!"

PUZZLE CORNER

FROM THE ANT HILL

Each word ends on "ANT."

1. The ANT that gives pleasure.
2. The ANT that retreats.
3. The ANT that is a servile flatterer.
4. The Inharmonious ANT.
5. The ANT that commands.
6. The ANT of bold opposition.
7. The yielding ANT.
8. The excessive ANT.

WORD SQUARE

My first is a month of the year.
 My second we pay for things we buy.
 My third is stiff.
 My fourth covers cake.
 My fifth is an outer projection.

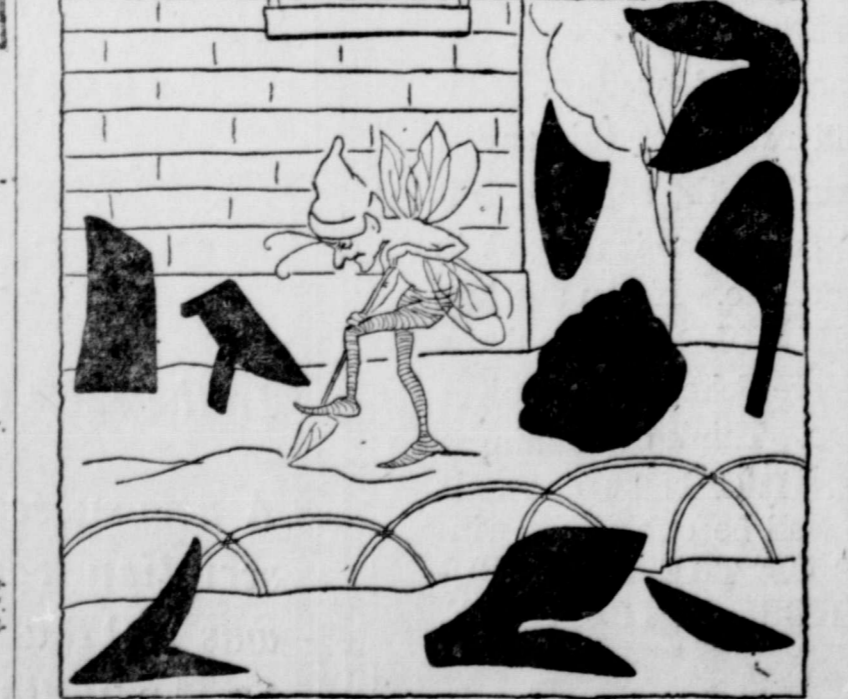
ANSWERS

FROM THE ANT HILL—1. Pleas-ANT. 2. Rec-ANT. 3. Sycoph-ANT. 4. Discord-ANT. 5. Regn-ANT. 6. Def-ANT. 7. Ph-ANT. 8. Redund-ANT.

WORD SQUARE

APRIL
 PRICE
 HIGHER
 CLOSING
 LEDGES

IN MANY A GARDEN



He works all through April. Today he overslept and now he is having a terribly hard time, there are so many flowers clamoring to be helped out! He's opening a door for one now. Can you find which one? Cut out and fit the black lines and that will tell you.

ARBOR DAY

THROUGHOUT the nation far and wide

Let's plant on Arbor Day
 A tree to cast its shade upon
 The traveler on his way.

A tree to beautify the road
 For all to pass and see
 How nature cares for things that grow
 As well as you and me.

And if each year on Arbor Day
 Each one could plant a tree,
 The lanes and roads of this great land
 A marvellous sight would be.



Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

ABANDONED WELL ON D. K. SCOTT TRACT CLEANED OUT AND IS NOW GREATEST PRODUCER IN COUNTY

Well, Owned by Crosbie & Sweet, Was Drilled More Than Two Years Ago One Mile North of Olden, and Made Considerable Oil, Which Was Shut Off by a 300-Foot Cave-in — Choked Down, the Well After Being Cleaned Out Made 500 Barrels in Ten Hours.

Special to The News.

EASTLAND, March 31.—Eastland was drilled by the tidings Thursday afternoon that an abandoned well five miles northwest of this city, had, after being cleaned out, become the greatest producer in this county. The well, owned by Crosbie & Sweet, is located on the D. K. Scott et al tract, one mile northeast of Olden, and was drilled over two years ago. It made considerable oil but a 300 foot cave-in at the bottom of the well occurred and the oil stopped flowing though the well still produced lots of gas. Two months ago the owners started cleaning out the well. On Wednesday it began making oil and that night, in 10 hours it filled a 500-barrel flow tank.

Jack Crosbie declared Thursday evening that the well was being "choked down" until sufficient facilities were ready and then the well would be "turned loose" and allowed to show just how much it can make.

Predictions are rife that numerous abandoned wells in this field will be cleaned out and optimism is strong.

As soon as the news of the heavy production of the rejuvenated well became known here, the road swarmed

with cars bound for the scene. Other developments in the Eastland field recently are the Donnelly well, brought in a few days ago making 250 barrels, a mile south of Eastland; the Day & Davis well on the Davenport, two miles northeast of Eastland, making 200 barrels; the Root, Rhodes & Sikes on the Gibson, two and a half miles north of Eastland, making 75 barrels from a shallow sand, 1700 feet deep; and the Gulf Production Company's well on the Kinnebrew, three and a half miles west of Eastland, making 6,000,000 feet of gas and spraying oil after a shot.

BERRY, STARR AND CLARK ON SCHOOL BOARD

J. T. Berry, Dick Starr and Dr. F. E. Clark were named as members of the educational board for the Cisco independent school district at the election which was held in this city Saturday.

Not a great amount of interest was manifested in the election, as the highest mandate, J. T. Berry, polled but 303 votes. The counting of the ballots was completed within ten minutes after the polls closed, at the city hall.

J. T. Berry received 303 votes; Dick Starr, 256; Dr. F. E. Clark, 215; B. E. Lauderdale, 108; H. C. Bollinger, 101; Mrs. Crigger Paschall, 70; Mrs. W. E. Ricks, 59.

Lauderdale, Bollinger and Mrs. Paschall were the candidates sanctioned by the Citizen's League.

There was but one polling place, in the lobby of the city hall. Fred Davis served as judge, and D. G. Lane and Nat Henderson as clerks.

Henster Yam Potato Ships—\$3.50 per 1000 delivered. No order accepted for less than 1000. Special prices on large amounts. We guarantee the count and delivery. The best dry weather potato on the market. Pate Brothers, Stephenville, Texas.

Mrs. Carl Sellers and children left this morning for their new home in Abilene. Mr. Sellers has been there since last week.

Miss Mary E. Cullinan has arrived from Mineral Wells to visit her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullinan. Miss Cullinan's home is in Little Washington, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Breckenridge are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Minter Womack.

Mrs. S. L. Staples of Austin, and Mrs. Lesley De Busk of Mineral Wells, returned yesterday to their respective homes after a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fambrough returned yesterday from Caddo, where they attended the funeral of their son-in-law, A. J. Carey, who died Saturday night. Mrs. Beulah Kimbro, sister-in-law, and Mrs. V. E. Kidd, sister of Mr. Carey, also attended the funeral.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED ON MAIN STREET

Two important real estate deals in Cisco have been completed within the past two days, and the half block on Avenue D and Broadway which was recently destroyed by fire will be rebuilt within the near future.

Carroll Brothers, who operate an automobile supply house and filling station at 415 Avenue D, next door to the News office, closed a deal Friday with A. L. Mayhew for the purchase of the lot at the corner of Avenue D and Broadway on which the R. C. Pass grocery, consumed in the recent fire, was located.

Mr. Mayhew in turn purchased from Alex Ward the lot on which the Nime dry goods store was located. He owns the lot in between these two, where the Ward-Gude store was located, and will soon let the contract for the erection of a modern, fire-proof building on the two lots.

Carroll Brothers plan to erect a one-story brick building on this corner and install in it one of the most modern accessory houses and filling stations to be found in this section. They will arrange the front on the drive-in filling station type and have five electrically operated gasoline pumps to serve the customers. The driveway will be made easily accessible from both Avenue D and Broadway and there will be plenty of space for tire changing. The front will be of curved plate glass.

Carroll Brothers paid \$10,000 for the lot and they plan to erect a building which will probably cost \$15,000.

REPORT MADE ON CONFERENCE AT MINERAL WELLS

No Rotarian ever realizes the full scope of Rotary until he attends a district conference. This opinion was related in every one of the talks made at the luncheon of the local club today by Cisco Rotarians who attended the district conferences in Mineral Wells on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dr. E. L. Graham declared that he heard one address on the "Romance of Building Boy Character" that was worth more than everything that he had attended at the conference. He praised the entertainment given the delegates by Mineral Wells and declared that he never intended to miss another conference if he could help it.

Elbert Bleuse made a short talk on the conference in which he declared that he thought it was one of the best conferences he ever attended.

B. S. Huey said he was impressed by the fact that Rotary is rising above devoting so much time to "stunts." This thought he declared was reflected in the talk of Stewart R. Smith of Beaumont who told the conference that he thought Rotary should devote more time to things that mean something and less to meaningless stunts. The Model Luncheon by the Oil Field Clubs, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger. Mr. Huey declared was one of the best, if not the best, model luncheon put on at the conference. The entertainment features were snappy and highly entertaining, and the talk by Senator Broisford of Eastland was splendid, Mr. Huey reported.

John H. Garner who attended the Paris conference last year told the local club last week that any Rotarian who attends one dist. conference will never miss another one unless he is providentially hindered. In his talk today he stated that the Mineral Wells conference impressed him as being even more beneficial than the Paris conference for the reason that there was more time devoted to the serious side of Rotary. He told of a number of important addresses which were delivered and expressed regret that every member of the Cisco Rotary club was not present at the conference.

President P. W. Campbell made a short talk in which he outlined some of the most important happenings at the conference.

The beautiful silver trophy which the Cisco delegation won for having the largest delegation at the conference, distance and membership of the club considered, was displayed at the luncheon today.

The Rotarians who attended the luncheon today were as follows: P. W. Campbell, Elbert Bleuse, Jr., John H. Garner, Forest D. Wright, A. A. Webster, John L. McMeans, Frank E. Harrell, Z. B. Edworthy, J. J. Collins, B. S. Huey, Marvin T. Turner, A. D. Martin, Minter Womack, Paul M. Woods, N. F. Payne.

Joseph A. Beck, an oil operator interested in the Pioneer section, left Saturday for a short visit at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Beulah L. Crowover, Mrs. Joyce and daughter, and Mrs. Hazel, wood of Rising Star, were in the city Friday.

J. P. Flynn, Essie T. Gantner, L. M. Brown, J. M. Williamson, E. C. Patton, and Carl White.

PARKS

PARKS, Texas, April 1.—Dr. Buckman reports the condition of each man much improved today, having passed the crisis yesterday. He has been confined to his bed with pneumonia for the past week or more.

The Texaco club dance at the community building Friday night was well attended, many out of town guests being present. All members who did not care to dance were invited to attend and listen to the music.

Miss Belle Hocker arrived from Cisco Friday afternoon to spend the week end with friends.

Miss Stella Nance left for Cisco Friday afternoon on a short visit.

Mrs. John Munnely left for Shreveport, La., Friday night on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Jake Ellison of Abilene is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Ellison.

The many friends of Miss Opal Stevenson will be glad to learn she is again able to be out after a recent sick spell.

Mrs. J. E. Ogle is reported to be somewhat better today.

The several silver teas given the past week for the purpose of raising money for the missionary society of the Methodist church, with which to defray expenses incident to the buying of a piano and other articles, have been well attended and the proceeds will materially assist meeting these obligations.

The Texaco Stars baseball team of Parks Camp matched a game with Caddo for Sunday afternoon, April 2. The game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The game will be played on the Parks Camp diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Connor, who have been residing in Humboldt, have moved to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. C. Harner and Mrs. R. Watts were here today from Moran on a shopping trip.

Miss Helen Phoenix arrived today from Fort Worth to be the guest for a few days of Miss Lucille Brown.

Mrs. H. C. Wippen and daughter, Miss Cleopatra, returned this morning from Waco where they have been visiting for the past four days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, of July 22, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK— ERNEST JONES. E. E. LAYTON. EARL BENDER.

FOR SHERIFF— J. D. BARTON. WILLIAM N. JONES.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— FELIX S. BOLAND.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION— C. E. SIMS. MISS ULALA HOWARD.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR— JOHN S. HART. Seeking Second Term.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE— Precinct No. 6 J. H. McDONALD.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 4 H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD. (For Re-Election.)

HIRT BRITAIN FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— L. H. FLEWELLEN.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— H. A. COLLINS (Re-election.)

FOR CONSTABLE— L. J. STARKEY. (Precinct No. 6.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C

FOR RENT—Modern 2 and 3-room furnished apartments. Reasonable rent. Foy Apartments, 298 2nd St. Phone 417.

FOR RENT—4-room new bungalow. Every convenience, on West Broadway. 4-room new bungalow on E. 13th St. Telephone 451. E. P. Crawford. 45

FOR RENT—Close in, one block from high school, 365 W. Tenth Street, 4-room, modern, unfurnished rooms. \$18.00 per month.

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room furnished flat, light, gas and water free; \$18.00 per month. Phone 678.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow with garage. Inquire 693 West 9th St. Phone 686.

NICE rooms and meals at 208 West 7th street.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, 208 West Eleventh St. Call Wilson Bros. Store. Phone 169.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Good location. 485 West 6th street. Phone 415. Mrs. George Langston.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. 507 West 8th Street. Phone 354.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 485 West 9th street. Phone 324.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Apply 297 Ave. I and 2nd St. Phone 153.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room cottage. Also very desirable summer home. Phone 41.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 596 W. Broadway. Phone 384.

FOR RENT—Garage. 109 Ave. H. Phone 583.

MODERN 3-room apartments. \$25 per month. Also best rates on sleeping rooms. We cater to married couples and gentlemen only. Arkville Hotel. 7717

Lost and Found

LOST—Large black male in poor condition, from pasture at dam Saturday, March 24th. Reward. Notify H. P. Priestland Co., Box 509, Cisco.

LOST—Bunch of keys at track meet Saturday. Finder return to Arkville Hotel.

For Sale or Trade—N

FOR SALE—A dandy ice box and root beer outfit. Second hand lumber 2x4 and 2x6 sheet iron. Phone 678. L. V. Carroll.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 5 in block 22 in original townsite of Pioneer Texas. C. A. Lacey, 1225 Lime St., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—100-pound White Mountain ice box; porcelain lined. Also Detroit range. 806 West 12th St. Phone 342.

FOR RENT—Nice, 7-room, modern house, corner lot 92x125; paved street; concrete walks all-around place. Young orchard; best neighborhood. 966 West 7th.

661 Pound Man Buys His Clothing At a Cotton Mill

McKINNEY, March 29.—Sam Harris, farmer living a Farmersville, who tips the scales at 661 pounds, was in McKinney and visited the big Texas cotton mill, where he purchased 150 yards of pin check and palm beach cloth, which he will have made into suits. It requires 33 yards to make a coat and a pair of trousers for Harris. His waist measure is 79 inches. His knee measurement is 50 inches.

Mrs. Pierce Shuckleford, of Putnam, was in Cisco Friday shopping.

BROADWAY



WESLEY BARRY IN "SCHOOL DAYS" Friday and Saturday April 14th and 15th.

Wanted—A

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Weekly rates during \$40.00 a week full time; \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 44

WANTED—To buy good second hand bicycle. Address A. News Office.

Complete line of women's ready-to-wear. Mrs. Ida Kennen, 795 Main Street.

DIRECTORY

DR. E. L. GRAHAM
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 263 Hay Building
Phone 355

DR. C. C. JONES
DENTIST
Office: 263 Hay Building
Phone 355

A. W. BREIHAN
Civil Engineer
Phone 234. Gray Bldg. Cisco, Texas.

DeSure CLEANERS
115 West Broadway.
Phone 494

HOTELS
THE MOBLEY
Cisco's Best Hotel
Convenient to Union Depot and Everything Fair Prices

THE COTTAGE HOTEL
Cisco, Texas.
W. D. ELDER, Proprietor.
Rooms: 50¢ per day.
Hot Baths, Gas, Electricity.
A Few Boarders—Desired.

UNDERTAKERS
Green & Gray
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
At Your Service Day or Night
Day Phone 521. Night Phone 478.
305 W. Seventh Street
Cisco, Texas.

HUNDRED ACRES NEAR EASTLAND BRING BIG SUM

EASTLAND, April 5.—Will Martin has leased 100 acres out of the Martin tract just southwest of town to the States Oil Corporation for a consideration of \$15,000. This land is just beyond the city limits and adjoins the Bennett tract on which the Donnelly Drilling Company recently brought in a 350 well. It is reported that this lease carries with it a drilling contract and that four wells will be started on the tract by the States Oil Corporation.

There are many other deals in process of being made on property southwest of the city and all indications point to an oil boom of considerable size in that territory. Oil men are coming in from other sections and local operators and dealers are all on the move.

NEW TERRITORY OPENED BY YOUNG CONUNY WELL
BRECKENRIDGE, March 30.—New oil territory is announced as being opened up Wednesday when a well making 50 barrels natural came in northeast of here. The well is six miles from any other production and is across the Stephens county line in Young county. It is known as New Domain No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts are spending the week end with their children in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Litsinger left Saturday for their home in Butler, Pa.

How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Size	Jan. 1921 Prices	Jan. 1922 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabric	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
30 x 3 1/2 "	22.50	11.65	48%
30 x 3 1/2 Cord	35.75	17.50	51%
32 x 4 "	56.55	32.40	43%
33 x 4 1/2 "	67.00	42.85	36%
33 x 5 "	81.50	52.15	36%

HOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company, to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921.

- 1. All inventories and commitments at or below the market.
- 2. Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory overhead 58%.
- 3. Selling costs reduced 38%.

Mr. Firestone stated, "This reduction in prices is made possible by our unusually advantageous buying facilities, and the enthusiasm, loyalty and determination of our 100% stockholding organization."

"Due credit must be given to Firestone dealers who are selling Firestone tires on a smaller margin of profit. This brings every Firestone saving direct to the car-owner."

The saving through first cost plus the saving through high mileage doubles Firestone economy and is daily adding new fame to the Firestone principle of service—

Most Miles per Dollar
Firestone

EIGHTEEN WELLS NOW DRILLING, FOUR ARE SPUDDING IN, EIGHT RIGS UP AND THIRTEEN BUILDING

Plenty of Water for Every Use, and Increased Activity Will be More in Evidence Than Before With Good Weather — New Well on Teston Lease is Good for 400 Barrels Daily — King Well on the Townsite is Now Making 300 Barrels — Another Young Town Springs Up.

Operators in the Pioneer district are very optimistic, and there is considerable increase in activity. The increase is expected to be more in evidence as soon as the weather clears sufficiently to permit free work in the fields. There is plenty of water for every use since the recent heavy rains.

The new well completed in the Pioneer field during the past week on the Teston farm by Cohen and associates is estimated as making around 400 barrels daily. This well is in the western part of the field, being approximately a mile and a half west of the King well on the Diamond Drilling Company, which was brought in three weeks ago at the town of Pioneer. The King well is now making about 300 barrels daily, according to the latest reports.

Two more oil field supply houses have secured locations in Cross Plains, making a total of eight since the recent opening up of the local oil field. The two new supply houses are the Ranger Tool and Machine Company and the Dorsey Lumber and Rig Company.

In addition to these, work is also in progress on the new bakery owned by Myers & Ruppert of Cisco.

Goochville is the name of another young town that is fast building as a result of developments in the Pioneer oil field. Its location is on the southwest corner of the J. H. Gooch home tract. Quite a number of people have already settled on the townsite, and about twenty-five other business lots have been leased. From a central location in the oil field this town is well situated for a trading point and an ideal residence section. A nice lake adjoins the townsite, surrounded by picturesque wooded scenery, and Mr. Gooch contemplates converting this plot into a public park.

The latest reports from the Pioneer oil field in the southwestern part of Eastland county show that there are 18 wells now drilling, four spudding in, eight rigs up, 13 rigs building and nine locations made. The report follows: Stone & Company—Webb No. 2, drilling 1100 feet; Eskin No. 2, drilling 600 feet; Eskin No. 3, timbers up; Eskin No. 4, location. Pennant Company—Alvin No. 1, rig up; Alvin No. 4, rig up; Alvin No. 5, spudding in; Alvin No. 6, building rig; Alvin No. 7, location. Keough & Litsinger—Gooch No. 3, drilling 1850 feet; Gooch No. 4, drilling 800 feet; Smith No. 1, spudding in; Smith No. 2, rig up. T. B. Slick—Eskin No. 1, drilling 2250 feet; Eskin No. 2, drilling 275 feet; Eskin No. 3, drilling 850 feet; Eskin No. 4, spudding in. T. B. Slick and Pennant Company—Bryson No. 1, drilling 309 feet. Slick, Miller & Malloy—Tate No. 1, rig up. Burger and others—Harris No. 2, drilling 1450 feet. Moore—Acker No. 1, drilling 1500 feet. Leonard Bros.—Pater No. 1, drilling 550 feet. Junior Oil Company—Webb No. 2, underreaming 1150 feet. Biley & Malloy—Gooch No. 1, drilling 850 feet. Joe Cullinan—Stoue No. 1, drilling 600 feet. Crabbe et al—Star No. 1, drilling 409 feet.

Cisco Ahead of Eastland on Poll Taxes

The last day of January, the last day for the payment of county and state poll taxes, it was reported from Eastland that Cisco fell far behind Eastland and Ranger. At that time it was said that Cisco citizens to the number of 748 had paid up their poll tax, while Eastland showed 1034 and Ranger 1968.

Saturday copies of the poll tax list were forwarded to Cisco, and enrolled thereon are 1347 citizens of Cisco, who are entitled to vote in all county elections. All exemptions are not included in this figure, and it is thought that at least 1400 citizens of Cisco are qualified to vote in the coming election.

In Ranger, on account of the federal census showing a population of more than 10,000, all exemptions had to show in the first figures given. Here, with the census showing less than 10,000, all exemptions did not have to show in the figures given out on the first of February.

GAMBLING HALL RAID AT PIONEER BRINGS IN \$900

EASTLAND, April 1.—Friday night Assistant County Attorney Green Hazel, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff S. Hean and H. E. Lawrence and John Hennessy, private citizens, went to Pioneer and visited the place where it was alleged gambling had been going on. They found the place deserted.

While they were in the building, however, two men came in and talked with them for a few minutes and then left, going into another place near by. The officers followed and discovered a gambling hall going in full blast. Fifty-five men were arrested and fines were assessed yesterday aggregating more than \$900. After the raid four gambling tables and other devices were destroyed.

Two Wet Spells Are Predicted for This Month

H. A. Halbert of Coleman, who has gained some fame as a weather forecaster in this section of the county, predicts two rainy spells during the month of April.

From the first to the sixth, Halbert says, the chances are not good for rain, although there will possibly be some clouds and local showers.

Between the sixth and the ninth, according to his forecast, April showers, if not heavy rains, can be looked for with confidence from the moon's direct influence.

Between the 12th and the 15th, he states, there will be heavy rains from the ship canal to Central Mexico, and this section's chances will depend upon heavy south winds.

From the 19th to the 22nd a minor period is predicted, of little or no benefit to this section of the state.

The influence of both the sun and the moon will bring torrents of rain, Mr. Halbert says, between the 27th and the 30th, with chances good here for rains with strong south winds.

Pro Officer Warns Against Fusel Oil in Bootleg Whiskey

AUSTIN, April 1.—A warning against the effects of fusel oil contained in "corn" whiskey, has been issued by Morris A. Moore, head of the Texas prohibition enforcement field forces. Mr. Moore exhibited a bottle containing one-eighth of a pint of the oil taken from a gallon of "third-run corn" whiskey.

"It takes but little of that stuff to put an end to a man's earthly troubles," Mr. Moore said. "The distilling process employed by bootleggers result in their product being saturated with poison. Yet people persist in drinking what they should realize should be labeled with the skull and cross bones and marked 'deadly poison,' if legally sold."

DISTRICT DOCTORS TO MEET IN RANGER

The Northwest Texas District Medical association will hold its next regular meeting in the city of Ranger on Tuesday, April 11.

This was the date set for the next meeting of the Eastland County Medical Society, but the members of this organization decided to postpone their meeting, and all members of the county society are urged to attend the district meeting.

A large number of the Cisco physicians and surgeons are contemplating attending the district meeting.

STOCK IS HEAD OF LION'S CLUB NEWLY FORMED

The Lion's Club met in its first regular luncheon Wednesday at the American Cafe in the Daniels hotel building.

The new club started off with a personnel that is well able to equal or excel the record of great accomplishments made by other Lion's Clubs throughout the United States. The club now has 21 members.

H. I. Stock was elected president of the new organization. Guy Dabney was named as vice-president. P. J. Butler was elected to the board of directors.

Other officers previously elected, are: K. H. Pittard, first vice president; M. D. Odum, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Chas. C. Jones and Dr. Chas. Hale, members of the board of directors.

Other members of the club are: J. T. Berry, S. A. Williams, W. B. Statman, Lloyd Winston, L. N. Stuckey, Dr. D. Ball, G. H. Wells, Dr. K. J. Scott, J. H. Chambliss, C. E. Yates, C. D. Bibby, J. W. Mancill, Dr. J. H. Brice and George E. Danden.

The committee on entertainment consists of Dr. Ball, Mr. Winston and Mr. Williams.

The committee on constitution and by-laws is composed of Dr. Hale, Mr. Mancill and Mr. Bibby.

A complete set of committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The club has for its purpose the binding together of the leading business and professional men of the community in a spirit of friendly co-operation in the building of the community educationally, socially and commercially.

There is no doubt but that the city of Cisco will reap great benefit from the organization of the Lion's Club.

EIGHT CHARGES FILED AGAINST BOWLES TODAY

As the result of the confession of Louis Mosely, a Cisco boy now confined in the Eastland county jail, eight additional felony charges have been filed against C. B. Bowles, making a total now of 22, according to the police department.

Bowles was taken to the Eastland jail Wednesday evening.

From the county attorney's office this afternoon it is reported that eight charges have been filed in the court against Bowles, four charging burglary and four charging grand larceny.

Bowles' second trial on the charge of robbing the Radford wholesale house in this city will come to trial next Monday at Eastland. The first trial resulted in a disagreement among the jurors.

WATER RESTRICTIONS ABOLISHED IN ABILENE

ABILENE, March 30.—For the first time in several weeks water restrictions are abolished in Abilene. The city commission ruled that citizens may use water to irrigate their gardens, trees and shrubbery, but held that pending completion of the pipe line to Lake Abilene, which is expected in the next 10 days, water should not be used to irrigate grass. Last week's rain added much to both Lake Abilene and to Lytle Lake, nearer town.

RETURNS TO DAILY NEWS

J. B. Hunter formerly connected with the Daily News, has returned to Cisco and will the first of the week assume the responsibilities as foreman of the mechanical department on the newspaper. Mrs. Hunter and two-months-old son will arrive next week from Lockney, where she is now visiting her parents.

DAUGHTER OF MAYOR WINNER IN DEBATING

Miss Ruth Williamson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Williamson of Cisco, is spending the week end with her parents. Miss Williamson last week won the preliminary debate at Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, and will participate in the interscholastic debate with the winners at Baylor of Belton, C. I. A. at Denton and Southwestern at Georgetown. This was Miss Williamson's first attempt at debate, and she is to be congratulated on her success.

DAMAGE SUITS GROW OUT OF BANK FAILURE

EASTLAND, April 1.—A suit for \$18,500 was filed by Ed Hall, state banking commissioner, today against C. B. Hedrick, former president of a Ranger defunct bank, alleging that Hedrick owned stock in the State Bank of Oden which has been closed. Suit was also brought against A. H. Bowers for \$18,500 and Burk Curtis for \$1000 on account of the same bank failure. Hedrick was a large borrower from the defunct Security State Bank of Eastland.

EXCELLENT SHOWING IN TRACK WORK WINS FOR THE COUNTY SEAT SCHOOL WITH CISCO COMING ALONG SECOND

Gorman Takes Third Place in Class A Events, With Ranger a Poor Fourth—In Class B Desdemona Finished First, Olden Second, Carbon Third and Rising Star Fourth—Ranger Ward Schools Win First and Second in Their Class—Dotham the Only Rural School Entered.

Eastland was the big point winner in the county interscholastic league literary and track and field meet, held in Cisco Friday and Saturday. Cisco finished second among the Class A schools, with Gorman third and Ranger a poor fourth.

In Class B, Desdemona finished first, with 53 points, Olden second with 42 points, Carbon third with 42 and Rising Star fourth with seven.

The points made in the ward school contests were: Cooper ward, Ranger, 32; Central ward, Ranger, 23; West ward, Eastland, 15; West ward, Cisco, 15; South ward, Eastland, 10. Dotham made 16 points in the rural school contests by default, being the only rural school qualifying.

Nine loving cups and 46 gold medals were awarded in the county meet.

In the literary events, there were two judges from Daniel Baker college, two from Howard Payne, two from John Tarleton, two from Weatherford college and two from Breckenridge. In the track and field meet, Coach H. D. Martin of Simmons college, Abilene, officiated.

The winners of first place in the literary events and the winners of first and second places in the track and field events will go to Comanche next Friday and Saturday to participate in the district meeting.

The winners in the county meet were as follows: Girls' debating—Carbon 1, Eastland 2, Ranger 3. Boys' debating—Eastland 1, Carbon 2. Girls' senior declamation—Cisco 1, Rising Star 2, Eastland 3.

Boys' senior declamation—Cisco 1, Eastland 2, Gorman 3. Junior girls' declamation—Central ward, Ranger, 1, West Ward, Cisco, 2, Young Ward, Ranger, 3. Junior boys' declamation—South ward, Eastland, 1, Desdemona 2, Gorman 3.

Essay writing—No decision. (Papers sent away for grading.) Spelling—No decision. (Papers sent away for grading.) Volley Ball—Desdemona 1, Eastland 2, Ranger 3.

Tennis, Boys' Singles—Eastland 1, Cisco 2. Tennis, Girls' Singles—Desdemona 1, Gorman 2. Tennis, Boys' Doubles—Eastland 1, Gorman 2. Tennis, Girls' Doubles—Gorman 1, Cisco 2.

Class A Athletics 120 yard high hurdles—Eastland 1, Eastland 2, Ranger 3. 100 yard dash—Eastland 1, Gorman 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4. One mile run—Eastland 1, Gorman 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4.

220 yard low hurdles—Eastland 1, Eastland 2, Ranger 3, Ranger 4. 440 yard dash—Cisco 1, Eastland 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4. 220 yard dash—Gorman 1, Eastland 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4.

800 yard run—Eastland 1, Eastland 2, Cisco 3, Eastland 4. One mile relay—Eastland 1, Cisco 2. Pole vault—Cisco 1, Eastland 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4.

Running broad jump—Eastland 5, Cisco 2, Gorman 1, Cisco 4. Discus throw—Cisco 1, Cisco 2, Eastland 3, Cisco 4. Running high jump—Eastland 1, Eastland 2, Cisco 3, Ranger 4. Shot put—Cisco 1, Cisco 2, Cisco 3, Ranger 4.

Class B Athletics. 120 yard high hurdles—Cooper ward by default. 100 yard dash—Olden 1, Copper ward 2, Desdemona 3, Carbon 4. One mile run—Olden 1, Carbon 2, Olden 3, Carbon 4. 440 yard dash—Olden 1, West Ward, Cisco 2, Central, Ranger, 3, West Ward, Cisco 4.

50 yard dash—Cooper ward, Ranger 1, Olden 2, Desdemona 3, Carbon 4. 220 yard dash—Desdemona 1, Olden 2. 880 yard dash—Olden 1, Olden 2, Rising Star 3, West Ward Cisco 4. Mile relay—Olden 1, West Ward, Cisco 2, Cooper Ward, Ranger 3. Running broad jump—Desdemona 1, Desdemona 2, Cooper Ward Ranger 3, Olden 4. Shot put—Desdemona 1, Desdemona 2, Cooper Ward 3, Cooper Ward 4. Discus throw—Olden 1, Cooper Ward 2, Olden 3. Pole vault—Cooper ward 1, Cooper Ward 2. High jump—Desdemona 1, Cooper Ward 2, Cooper Ward 3, Olden 4.

Junior Athletics. 50 yard dash—Gorman 1, West Ward, Eastland 2, West Ward Eastland 3, Carbon 4. 100 yard dash—Gorman 1, W. Ward Eastland 2, Central Ward 3, Gorman 4. 440 yard relay—Gorman 1, Carbon 2, West Ward, Eastland 3, Central Ward 4. Running high jump—Gorman 1, Desdemona 2, West Ward Eastland 3, Eastland 4. Broad jump—Gorman 1, West Ward Eastland 2, Carbon 3, Cooper Ward 4. Pull up—Central Ward 1, Central Ward 2, Central Ward 3, West Ward Eastland 4.

As will be seen by the above summary, Cisco was the big winner in the field events, while Eastland carried off most of the honors in the track events.

Here's a Business For Cisco

Good for \$6,000 to \$12,000 Yearly!

An insurance man in South Carolina, a farmer in Wisconsin, a butcher in Minnesota, others all over the U. S.—these men wanted to own a real money-making business. Electric-Maid Bake Shops gave them their opportunity. Today they and many others own their own prosperous Electric-Maid Bake Shops, without having known a thing about the bakery business before. You have the same chance right here. A cash business; no charges; no deliveries; your profits in the tilt every night. Everyone who eats is a customer. Business good all year round. We supply all equipment and information. Write or Wire Today for full particulars. Act now to obtain exclusive rights in Cisco. Electric-Maid Bake Shops 321 Cedar St. St. Paul, Minn.

Breaknote, chief of the surgical staff at the hospital where the woman died, contends that Rosa is the mother and Josefa the aunt.

Decision concerning disposition of the bodies have been deferred pending word from the father in Czecho-Slovakia. If the father does not desire to have the bodies returned to the homeland, the brother says he is willing that some local university be given an opportunity to make an examination.

Miss K. Love was here from Gorman yesterday visiting friends. Miss Gertrude McCanlies, who has been employed by John H. Garner company, is visiting her parents west of town before going to Fort Worth, where she will enter business college.

TWINS' DEATH CAUSES TANGLE OVER ESTATE

CHICAGO, April 1.—The death of Rosa and Josefa, the "Siamese Twins," has left the Cook county probate court with a legal problem which apparently is unprecedented in determining the disposition of the \$100,000 estate of the twins, the court must decide if 11 year old Franz is the son of one or both of the women.

A scientific controversy which began even before the death of the sisters early yesterday has resolved itself into the question: "Were Rosa and Josefa Blazek one individual personality or did they constitute separate entities?"

If they were one personality the son will inherit the entire fortune which was accumulated by the twins during their exhibition tours of the world. If they were two distinct personalities Rosa being the mother and Josefa the aunt, only Rosa's half of the estate would go to the lad, while Josefa's closest relatives, including her 85-year-old father and four brothers, would be entitled to her half.

Physicians say that there are physiological facts to support each contention, and attorneys agree that a legal opinion must be based upon a scientific analysis of the bodies.

So far a postmortem has been opposed by the brother, Frank Blazek, who is in this city.

Dr. C. K. Briggs, one surgeon who had an opportunity to examine the twins, insists that it is a case of dual motherhood, while Dr. Benjamin

Pedigreed Cotton Seed and All Kinds of Field Seed. We have a complete line of field seed including almost all crops grown in this section. Our Seeds are the very best we have been able to obtain. We invite you to inspect this line of seeds. CISCO GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO. 913 Avenue D. Phone 451 Cisco, Texas.

Prejudice Against Glasses is Disappearing. Isn't it strange how hard it is to make some people wake up to the importance of doing certain things that are for their own good? Take the matter of vision, for instance. Good sight is of inestimable value. We have only one pair of eyes for a whole lifetime. Nevertheless there are many people who need glasses and yet refuse to wear them—either because they think they are "not old enough to need glasses," or because they have an idea that glasses will detract from their personal appearance. For the sake of argument suppose we admit that glasses do make a person look "old," "bookish," "queer," or even "ugly." Is that an intelligent reason for risking possible blindness—being shut off forever from the beauties of nature—dependent upon friends and loved ones the remainder of your days? In which case would your pride suffer most? Modern Optometry is battering down the old, erroneous impression that a person should postpone the wearing of glasses just as long as possible and the prejudice against wearing glasses is rapidly disappearing because people have learned that correctly fitted glasses make a person look bright, intellectual and attractive, rather than dull and uninteresting. It is impossible to go contrary to the dictates of Nature without getting the worst of it. If Nature says "wear glasses," submit gracefully to the inevitable and wear them. Nature won't accept just any kind of glasses, though. They must be the right kind of glasses—especially fitted to your requirements. We are prepared to give you advice in this most important matter—correct advice, trouble saving advice—for we are properly equipped for making a thorough and intelligent examination of your eyes and fitting them with the right kind of glasses. W. I. GHORMLEY OPTOMETRIST "Glasses That Give Satisfaction." 500 Avenue D. CISCO, TEXAS.