

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. 46.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

ARREST IS MADE IN HOFFMAN CASE

DESIRABILITY OF COLLEGE IS THE QUESTION

CITIZENS OF CISCO ARE NOT ASKED TO VOTE ON THE LEGAL STATUS BUT MERELY WHETHER THEY WANT JUNIOR COLLEGE LOCATED IN CITY

The Chamber of Commerce is engaged in perhaps the most important enterprise it has yet undertaken, in its efforts to bring Midland College to Cisco.

Eastland Yet Claims a Lead on Poll Taxes

EASTLAND, April 12.—Official returns on the number of poll taxes paid in the county, given out today, give Cisco 1501, Eastland 1665 and Ranger 2067.



MRS. CLOVA LEESON DANIELS

REVIVAL GAINS IN INTEREST AT THE CITY HALL

The revival services being held at the city hall under the direction of Evangelist Paul M. Bennett are gaining in interest.

BURLESON TEST HAS A SHOWING OF OIL AT 800

Great interest is being manifested in and around Cisco in the D. W. Burleson test which is now going down at a rapid rate at Nimrod.

JOHN V. COLVETT, AGED EIGHTEEN, ADMITS THAT HE STRUCK TEAMSTER OVER THE HEAD WITH TWO-BY-FOUR

Arrested at Home of Father in Breckenridge by Stephens County Sheriff—Colvett Says He Hit Hoffman Only After the Latter Had Thrown Boiling Water on Him—Young Man Says He Was Making No Attempt to Get Away From the Officers—Taken to Eastland.

John Velma Colvett, 18 years of age, was arrested by Sheriff Head of Stephens county at the home of his father, E. M. Colvett, in Breckenridge, charged with assault with intent to murder H. C. ("Dutch") Hoffman in Cisco Tuesday morning.

LION'S CLUB LUNCH TODAY

The Lions Club met in regular luncheon today at the Alexander hotel. Those present were: J. W. Mancill, O. D. Bibby, Dr. K. J. Scott, Dr. D. Ball, W. D. Odum, C. E. Yates, Dr. Chas. Hale, H. L. Stock, P. J. Butler and Ben McClinton.

BOY GETS ONE YEAR FOR KILLING TEACHER

WACO, April 12.—Odas Spivry, 14, who killed C. W. Kennenber, principal of the school at McClain, six miles from Marlin, was today ordered to the state juvenile training school at Gatesville for one year by the Marlin juvenile court.

GOVERNOR MAY REVOKE CONDITIONAL PARDONS

AUSTIN, April 12.—Authority of the governor to revoke conditional pardons when it is made known to him that the provisions therein have been violated was upheld by the court of criminal appeals today in the case of A. L. Frazier of Erath county. The court ordered Frazier returned to prison.

RUSSIAN DELEGATES SURPRISED AT PLANS

GENOA, April 12.—The Russian Soviet delegation to the economic conference is staggered and amazed at the sweeping political changes in the Soviet government suggested in the report of allied experts on Russia now before the sub-commission formulating plans for Russian reconstruction.

COTTON PRODUCERS MEET IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 12.—Representatives of nine state cotton producers' associations met here today in the first national conference of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange. The states are Arizona, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia.

RED CROSS WORKERS AID OPLIN VICTIMS

FORT WORTH, April 12.—Red Cross workers are on their way to Oplin, Calhoun county, and to Cross Roads, Runnels county, to aid in the relief of storm sufferers, according to word from St. Louis.

WAR SECRETARY SAYS HE'S DOING HIS BEST

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Replying to the charge yesterday on the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war department was doing everything possible to clear up the war contract controversies in a way to fully protect the interests of the government.

Minister-Newspaper Man Likes the City and Its Population

John P. Cox of Fort Worth represented the Star-Telegram at the twelfth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference, held in this city over Sunday.

MACK HARRIS STAYS IN PEN

AUSTIN, April 12.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the 13-year sentence of Mack Harris, convicted in Eastland county, of murder.

MOVES TO CISCO

M. H. Van Dusen and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Kincaid, have returned from Dallas, and Mr. Van Dusen will make his home in Cisco with his wife in DallasETASHesher his daughter, following the burial of his wife in Dallas last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen have frequently visited in Cisco.

BIG LEAGUES OPEN 1922 SEASON TODAY

The National and American Leagues open the 1922 season today. In the National League, Boston plays at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at New York; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; and Chicago at Cincinnati.

TWO MORE SOLDIERS AT POINT OF DEATH

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.—Two more soldiers are at the point of death as a result of the explosion of pyrotechnics at Camp Bullis Monday night which already has claimed four men from the 17th infantry. The men for whom little hope is held are Privates Joe Russian of Orange and Antonio Duarte of New Bedford, Mass. All the others injured are improving and will recover.

SUES HIS NEIGHBORS WHO GAVE FLOGGING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—Suit for \$250,000 was filed here in federal district court by P. H. DeBardeleben, former druggist of Sylacauga, Ala., against 22 residents of that community for alleged personal injuries resulting from a flogging.

BRECKENRIDGE LOSES THIRTY OIL DERRICKS

DALLAS, April 8.—The Johnson county fair buildings were wrecked on Saturday's storm, and the top blown off the new grandstand. Cleburne reported \$500,000 damage. Breckenridge reported \$500,000 damage. Thirty oil derricks were completely destroyed.

CISCO GIRL IS SECRETARY OF COLLEGE Y.W.C.A.

MILFORD, Texas, April 8.—The Young Women's Christian Association of Texas Presbyterian college held their annual meeting last night. The two features of the meeting were the report for the work of the year just closing, and the installation of the officers for the ensuing year.

Three Are Jailed For Refusing to Tell On Ku Klux Klan

WICHITA FALLS, April 8.—Judge Napier of the 30th district court today ordered three witnesses remanded to jail for failure to reply to questions by the grand jury concerning the Ku Klux Klan, and \$100 fines were assessed. The witnesses were ordered held until they are ready to answer fully the questions asked.

SIPE SPRINGS FIRE INCENDIARY ORIGIN

FORT WORTH, April 12.—Two arrests were made at Sipe Springs in Comanche county yesterday following the \$50,000 fire in the business district. No charges were filed but the officers are working on the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin.

TWELVE INCHES OF SNOW IN SOME PARTS OF KANSAS

WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—A blanket of snow covered Western and Northwestern Kansas Tuesday. Reports received by the federal weather bureau here show 12 inches of snow on the ground at Goodland, in the extreme northwest portion of the state. This represented a precipitation of two inches in the last 24 hours.

WIFE OF LEE CUSTER WANTS TO HELP HIM AND OTHER WIFE, BUT WILL PRESS CHARGES

Lee Custer, arrested in El Paso last week on a charge of bigamy, preferred against him at Waco by a young woman whom he married in that city last September, and who was brought to Cisco Sunday by Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney, was taken to Waco last night by the sheriff of McLennan county.

wife, Cora Custer. They love one another as much as I love the man I illegally married. I am going to also help them both, for love is the greatest thing in life, and I am not the woman to stand in the way of those who love each other as Lee and Cora do.

better for the sake of his people and others who love him, and that he returns sane. I am one who can stand anything.

had him arrested and intend to put my full force against him. I believe he has a wonderful and sweet

prayer for the outcome to be for the

lonely husband, Bob.

BROTHER OF CISCO MAN IS A SUICIDE AT HIS PLANNING MILL IN EASTLAND WITH NO REASON GIVEN FOR ACTION

Sitting Down in Chair, J. E. Snaveley Places Muzzle of Rifle Over Heart and Operates Trigger With a Small Iron Rod—George Snaveley, a Brother, is Resident of Cisco — Had Been Married, and Leaves Two Daughters in San Antonio.

J. E. Snaveley, brother of George Snaveley of Cisco, and owner of a planning mill on West Main street in Eastland, killed himself at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his place of business. He used a .44-caliber Savage rifle. Sitting down in a chair, he placed the muzzle of the gun directly over his heart and apparently operated the trigger with a small iron rod, which shot found at the side of the chair. Death was instantaneous.

Snaveley left no word as to why he committed the rash act. A short time before he had told a lady who lived near by that if anything happened to him he wished her to take charge of his effects. He roomed over a garage adjoining the planning mill.

MISSION WORKERS OF CENTRAL TEXAS METHODIST CONFERENCE NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The twelfth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference closed a four-day session at the First Methodist church in Cisco this morning.

The following officers were selected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Waxahatchie (re-elected).

CITY VOTE NOT YET CANVASSED

The vote in the recent city election was not canvassed by the members of the city commission Monday evening, as has been planned.

First Organization of Methodist Women Effected in 1893

The first society to be organized for the women of the Methodist church of Cisco was effected by Mrs. George Langston in 1893 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Mitchell.

INFANT SON OF L. H. DAVIS

DIED AT HOME ON AVENUE C Lewis Henry Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis, died at the family home, 807 Avenue C, Monday.

TAKES BAND TO PLAINVIEW

BROWNWOOD, April 11.—A decision has been reached here to send a large delegation to Plainview on the occasion of the fourth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Next Meeting at Beaumont

COLLEGE STATION, April 8.—Beaumont will be the meeting place for the next annual convention of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs as the result of the unanimous vote of the clubs at the closing session of the thirty-first annual convention at the Texas A. & M. college.

Personal Mention

This being Holy Week, the Merry Wives "42" Club will meet Friday, J. C. Harris, of Houston, is the guest of Henry Benham.

NEAR CYCLONE HITS CITY SATURDAY AND SPENDS ITS FURY IN UNROOFING HOUSES AND BREAKING WINDOWS

M. K. & T. Freight Depot is Blown Over, Milling Sanitarium is Badly Damaged, Gude Hotel is Unroofed, American Cafe Kitchen Demolished—Houses on Both Sides of Town Torn From Foundations—Mrs. R. W. Turner is Seriously Injured—Few Others Hurt.

Property loss estimated at about \$30,000 was caused by a near-cyclone which hit Cisco between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The wind was accompanied by a heavy volume of rain, and much of the damage to some of the buildings affected was the result of the drenching of the interiors.

The Nazarene church on the east side was blown off its foundation. Five houses on the east side belonging to Joe Wilson were either blown down or badly damaged.

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TESTS GRAVEL FROM SOUTH SANDY CREEK SHOW THAT IT IS SUITABLE FOR CONCRETE AND WORK TO GO ON

Large Force of Men Will Likely Be Put to Work at Lake Cisco Within a Few Days—Gravel Will Have to Be Screened and a Small Amount of Fine Sand Added to Make the Mix Work Better — Samples Tested by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories of Texas.

Texas Woman Says There's No Excuse For Ku Klux Klan

COLLEGE STATION, April 6.—Dr. Carrie Smith, superintendent of the Girls' Training School at Gainesville, today declared: "If the citizens of Texas arise to their social responsibilities there will be no more than a shadow of an excuse for an organization that makes us the scorn of the nation. I refer to the Ku Klux Klan," she said.

With a favorable condition of the gravel in the vicinity of the dam at Lake Cisco, received this morning from the testing laboratories, there is nothing to interfere with the resumption of work on a large scale by the Friedstedt Company, and J. H. Richardson, the engineer in charge of the construction, will probably within a few days put a large force of men at work on the project.

CISCO SCHOOLS RECEIVE \$7360 FROM STATE

The Cisco independent school district will receive the sum of \$7360 from the \$5 per capita apportionment allowed last Saturday by the state board of education on the 1921-22 allotment.

The tests show that the material is low in silt. The tensile test is high and is entirely satisfactory. Taken as a whole we consider this material suitable for concrete.

SMITH BROTHERS ALLOWED CLAIM FOR ROAD WORK

Claims of Smith Brothers for work done between February and March under the Fleming-Stitzer contracts on the roads of Eastland county have been allowed by the county board of commissioners.

MOTHER OF CISCO WOMAN DIES TODAY

Mrs. Mary Ann Van Dusen, aged 76 years, mother of Mrs. J. E. Kincaid of Cisco, died at her home in Dallas this morning at 4 o'clock.

SEVENTEEN ARE REPORTED DEAD IN THE STORMS

DALLAS, April 8.—Seventeen persons are reported dead and more than 80 injured as a result of the tornado which swept from West Texas east into Oklahoma toward Arkansas Saturday.

STORM BREAKS UP IN WICHITA HILLS

DALLAS, April 8.—The storm seemed broken up in the Wichita foothills after unroofing buildings in the west end of the new post at Fort Hill and at Camp Doniphan.

EASTLAND ATTORNEY IS OUT FOR LEGISLATURE

J. R. Frost of Eastland has announced his candidacy for the legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Road Her Own Story of Recovery.

Faint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of doctors, still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

MOST IMPORTANT TIME IS NOW HERE!

PURSES OF GOLD FREE AT 10 P. M.

A wonderful opportunity presents itself to you the next 24 hours—before Thursday night, April 13 at 10 o'clock—when the special extra, added purses of gold will be awarded to the candidate in each district who turns in the most NEW subscriptions during the period from April to April 13. Too, the work you do during this time will go a long way toward deciding who the owners of the two Touring Cars and other grand prizes will be. Never again during the life of this campaign will you be given as many votes per subscription as during this present big vote period which closes next Saturday night.

New subscriptions are required to win the \$200 in gold. Votes are required to win the two Essex Cars, the \$500 in Gold and other cash awards. Get them both while the opportunity is presented. Grasp it. Make a big showing these next few hours.

SOME DREAMS COME TRUE, BUT—

We often read of some incident where chance played a large part in persons securing something they greatly desired. But more often we hear of cases where the individual who WANTED SOMETHING, OBTAINED IT BY GOING OUT AND WORKING FOR IT.

You have DREAMED and WISHED for a long time to own your own MOTOR CAR. You have DREAMED and WISHED to enhance your income. Here is your opportunity to realize your dream, and you can do it by devoting only your spare time. The Cisco Daily News "Everybody Wins Something" election offers you a motor car—offers you gold.

YOU CAN WIN—NOW GO TO IT!

Candidates should make a strenuous effort these next few days to secure every possible subscription — and well they might, for this week marks the close of the largest and most liberal big vote period remaining.

EVERY SUBSCRIBER IS ENTITLED TO VOTES WHEN MAKING SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS.

Every subscriber, whether they get their paper by mail or by carrier boy are entitled to votes when making subscription payments. However, votes are not issued for less than a six-months payment. The paying of your subscription, or the extension of your subscription, though a candidate does not in any way affect the carrier boy, as they get their proper proportion of the revenue as in the past.

Help some candidate to win a fine automobile or win one of the cash awards (up to \$500 in Gold) by paying your subscription through them.

Attention, Readers!

As close as the election stands your subscription may be the very one that will bring a small fortune to your choice in the list. Don't wait to be asked, for, in their frantic efforts these last few days, the candidate you want to help may not be able to get to you. Pay your subscription direct to the News office, if you wish, BEING SURE YOU SPECIFY YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE, and the votes will be credited to whom you choose.

Here is an opportunity to do a real kindness to a friend— a kindness that may mean a \$1,300 motor car in the end— without costing you one cent more than you would pay for the paper anyway. Six-year subscriptions help the most. In fact, a very few subscriptions separate the ones furthest down in the list from the leaders. One or two such votes may prove to be the deciding votes as to who wins the big motor cars.

\$500,000 Extra Votes for \$75 in Subscription Payments.

In addition to the regular votes allowed on subscription payments, as shown in the voting schedule:

One-half million votes will be given to every candidate who sends or brings in \$75.00 in subscription payments. The larger amounts you send in the larger will be your extra or "club" vote. Extra votes are figured on the basis of "clubs"— 100,000 extra votes for each \$15 in subscriptions. This figures out 7,000 extra votes for each dollar turned in.

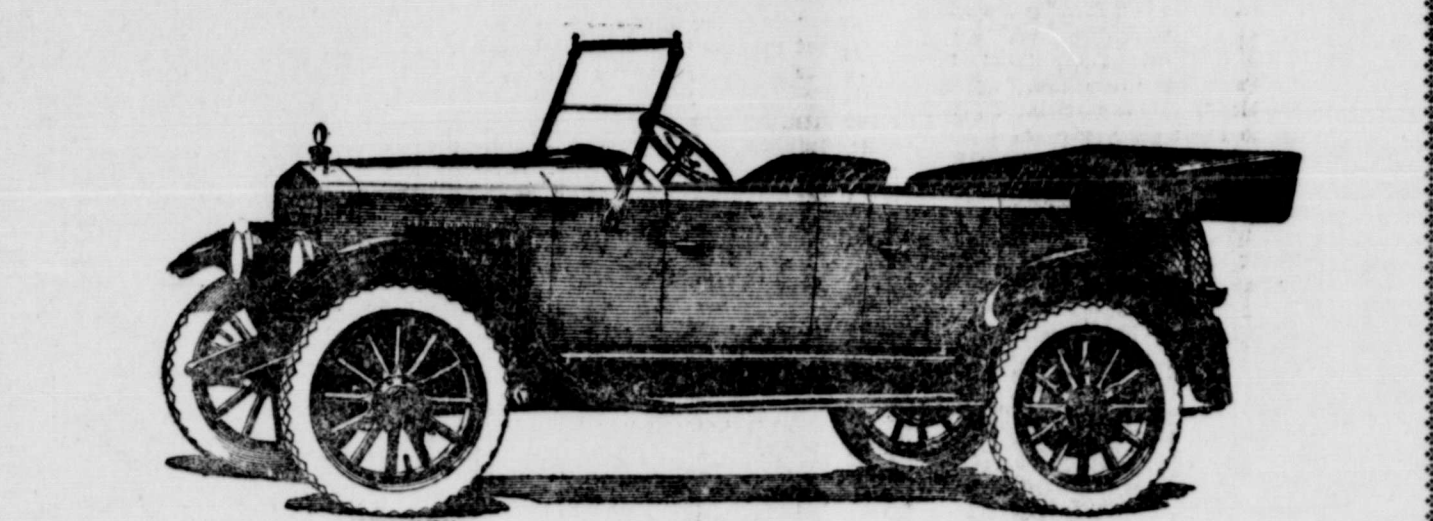
Subscription payments are worth more votes during this period than they will be in any future period during the campaign. The voting value of subscriptions is materially reduced after 10 p. m., Saturday, April 15th.

District No. 1

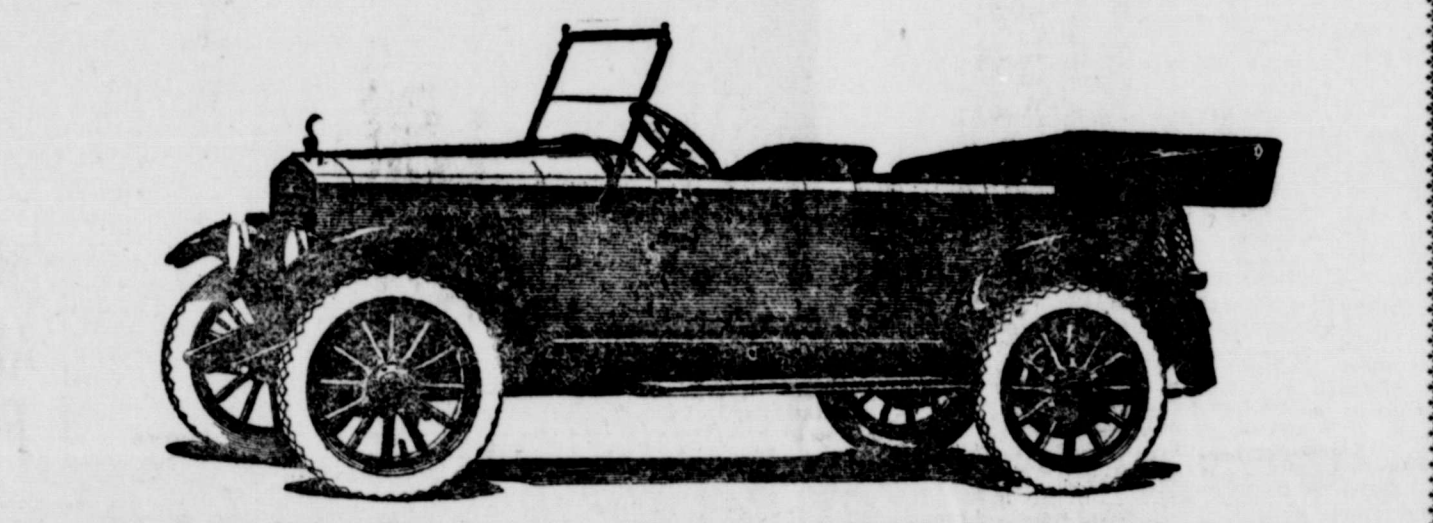
District No. 1 includes participants residing in the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 1. The names up to the present time in District No. 1 follow:

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

Miss Frances Dorsey	2,187,350
Mrs. W. A. Coffman	2,183,175
Mrs. L. V. Carroll	2,180,950
Miss Addie Fee	2,179,375
Mrs. A. E. Baten	2,172,650
Rev. A. Arndt	2,163,375
Mrs. J. A. Williams	2,157,325
Miss Beatrice Farquhar	2,143,725
Mrs. A. A. Williams	2,137,900
Mrs. Clova Leeson Daniels	2,125,850
Mrs. Hattie Fairless	2,110,100
Miss Gladys Finley	1,957,125
Mrs. Frank Harrell	1,933,250
Mrs. S. L. France	1,703,775
Mrs. J. F. Langston	1,675,550
Miss Velma Morrison	1,503,625
Mrs. B. F. Young	1,425,800
Miss Lila Wild	1,331,350
Miss Gertrude Caldwell	1,222,225
Miss Marcia Pettit	1,107,325
Miss Florence Pulley	1,015,125
Miss Lucile Harris	912,300



1922 Model Essex Touring Car, 5-Passenger, \$1,295. Purchased from Huey Motor Company, Cisco, Texas.



1922 Model Essex Touring Car, 5-Passenger, \$1,295. Purchased from Huey Motor Company, Cisco, Texas.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Tomorrow (Thursday) night at ten o'clock is your last chance to secure NEW subscriptions to apply on the special \$...200.00 in gold offer. What are you doing to win yourself this extra money?

Miss Lena Rose Pettus is out these days in an effort to make a big killing. She has a host of friends who have promised to give her their subscriptions but who have so far been putting it off. Miss Pettus needs, and will surely appreciate it if her friends will rally around her standard these next three days—before Saturday night at ten o'clock.

Miss Lillie Wrage is certainly getting along fine. She has been getting them these past few days and knows she will continue to write them up these next three days. Miss Wrage is a real contender for highest honors. Will she be able to top them all?

There seems to be a number of candidates who are just coming to a full realization of the splendid opportunities before them this week. The chance to win one of the special extra purses of gold and "cinch" one of the big Essex touring cars is an opportunity not to be passed up lightly.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has been working out of town several days this period and certainly did make a killing. She did exceptionally well at Ranger. Mrs. Williams expects to spend tomorrow out of town and has mighty good reason to believe she will again meet with extraordinary success.

The thriving city of Putnam is backing its favorite, Miss

Maurine Orr, loyally and solidly and has been able to keep her well up in the lists all this period. Miss Orr is making a great race.

Never since this campaign was inaugurated has there been such a spirit of fight shown by candidates generally. In truth, any candidate who fails to campaign for every vote possible this week may find himself or herself sadly "out" after 10 o'clock Saturday night, April 15th.

From reports reaching campaign headquarters it is learned that Miss Beatrice Farquhar intends campaigning harder than ever these next three days. Her campaign so far this period has not been up to her former stride, but she says she will make up for lost time these next few days. She will, too, if the campaign manager is not mistaken.

Mrs. A. E. Baten is doing her best these last few hours to get NEW subscriptions. She said she would spend every minute of her spare time this week fighting every inch of the way to gain for herself the District No. 1 special prize.

Mrs. E. L. Carpenter is expected to hit the ball in a real way this week. Mrs. Carpenter seems to have a way to bring in the real votes when she needs them—and she needs them this week if she ever needed votes to win.

Miss Frances Dorsey expects to make a new start this week. One of the real big-time candidates in her district, she did exceptionally well all through the first period, but so far this period has not been heard from in anything like her usu-

al form. Miss Dorsey has been able to command great support when she went after it and her loyal friends are insisting that she must campaign, these next three days, as she has never campaigned before if she would realize her cherished ambitions.

Two of the most popular ones will divide \$200.00 tomorrow (Thursday) night. Who? The next 24 hours will tell.

Mrs. E. G. Lindley is a candidate who will be heard from in a real way these coming three days. She is all set to make a real race. Mrs. Lindley is a candidate who is a natural born campaigner. She gets the votes when she goes after them.

Mrs. Frank Harrell has a wonderful opportunity before her this week. She realizes this, too, and ought to get out and get every vote she possibly can. It takes confidence in one's self to do big things in life and in this Mrs. Harrell is not lacking.

Miss Addie Fee is campaigning now as she has never campaigned before. She is out to do her best for herself and may be depended on to bring in real votes. Miss Fee is one of the most popular of the many popular candidates and her friends are standing back of her loyally. She is being greatly aided in her campaign these greatly important days by her sister Mary.

Candidates must not give up at this critical moment. Your dream can be turned into a reality by your best efforts these next three days.

Mrs. A. A. Williams has secured a new supply of receipt books and has enlisted the aid of friends to help her campaign. Mrs. Williams, who has demonstrated truly big-time vote getting ability when

she does make the effort, is out this week to win the \$100 in gold offered in District No. 1 and at the same time to "cinch" one of the cars.

There is no such thing as "can't." Candidates are this week demonstrating in no mean way that there are lots of subscriptions to be had because they are getting them. It takes more than just an "I want spirit"—it takes an "I WILL" spirit to get them.

Mrs. Oscar Comer is working harder than ever this week. She realizes that the next three days allow for no slacking of the reins, and is out to command every vote possible before 10 o'clock this Saturday night.

Earl Strickland, as usual, is doing very well and knows he will do much better before the clock strikes ten Saturday night.

Candidates, listen! If your friends say they will take their subscription to the News office and give you the votes on it, be sure to tell them to BE SURE TO ASK FOR VOTES when the subscription is turned in. This is to YOUR advantage. Remember this caution. It is better that you get the subscription yourself, if at all possible.

Rev. Arndt reported at headquarters early this week. His friends are anxious to see him get out and make a real place for himself in this campaign. He certainly does not lack for the proper urge. Rev. Arndt has an unlimited number of friends who are "for" him and who stand ready to support him if he will just take hold of things and "go to it."

Mrs. S. L. France is working hard this week. She hopes to do much better these next three days than in the weeks past.

Cisco Daily News Soon to Distribute Prizes to Best Contestants

Busiest Days of Campaign Now at Hand. Success Simply Means Going After Results in Dead Earnest. Tomorrow Most Important Day of Big Contest. If You Haven't Renewed Your Subscription or If You Are Not a Paid in Advance Subscriber, Now is the Time to Do Your Favorite a Real Kindness Which May Mean Hundreds of Dollars to Them.

Now that the loafing season is over the more ambitious candidates are preparing to go after the business of securing votes in dead earnest and, frankly, that is what they have to do if they have any desire to land the larger awards. The most important part of the entire campaign is now at hand, that is—until 10 p. m., Thursday.

"One more day." These three words have a mighty big meaning when we consider the importance of the result of the News' big automobile and popularity campaign which is now rapidly nearing its conclusion.

The last of the big votes will undoubtedly be the deciding factor in determining the winners of the splendid array of prizes which have dazzled the eyes of all West Texas because of their exceptional value.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE?

For over a month candidates have been engaged in accumulating votes and during this time the News' grand prize election has gained fame that is wide-spread. This is the most liberal prize-winning event ever inaugurated in this section of the state.

The efforts and diligence of the candidates these next few days should be crowned with an avalanche of thousands of votes before 10 o'clock Saturday night. This is the time for candidates to hurl themselves with vim and vigor into the fray.

FINE LIST OF CANDIDATES.

The News is justly proud of the list of candidates that are competing with might and main in this exciting battle of votes for the biggest stakes ever offered in West Texas. It seems that each community and neighborhood in the territory outside and in the city has chosen its brightest and most energetic leader for its representative in this election. And these favorites are well fulfilling the expectations of their hundreds of friends and supporters in their respective communities.

The race, as the finish of the big second period approaches, is truly a neck and neck affair. No one candidate has any material advantage over the remainder of the candidates at present and the amount of subscriptions that each is able to turn in before Saturday night will tell the tale.

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

Running a race on the home stretch of which every participant may well be proud, the energetic candidates are rounding the last turn and the eyes of all West Texas are intensely watching the finish of this big event.

This week promises to be the biggest of the whole campaign. There's no doubt but what a greater number of votes will be cast between now and 10 o'clock Saturday night than at any other time during the election. The participants are certainly going strong—getting subscriptions right and left, each preparing to "cinch" the leadership for the fine motor cars before Saturday night.

"It's a fight to a finish now. The laggard will fall by the wayside—the courageous, energetic candidates will reap the big rewards. What has been done before by the respective candidates makes little difference. It's the results secured between now and 10 o'clock Saturday night that will tell the tale.

If the candidates are to accomplish what they originally set out to do, they will have to get busy these last few days of the second period vote schedule. And 10 o'clock Saturday night ends the final big vote schedule of the News' election.

WHERE TO WORK.

You are NOT restricted as to where you may go to secure subscription payments. The territory was divided into two districts in order to assure candidates that a certain set of prizes must go in their immediate vicinity, irrespective of votes in the other district.

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:

Miss Lillie Wrage, Harpersville	1,757,875
Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, R. F. D., Cross Plains	1,751,250
Miss Bessie Hilton, Eastland	1,745,300
Miss Maurine Orr, Putnam	1,740,625
Miss Willha Ervin, Rising Star	1,734,175
Mrs. B. G. Lindley, Cross Plains	1,731,350
Mr. L. J. Reynolds, Parks Camp	1,604,775
Miss Jewell Hamrick, Gorman	1,575,125
Mr. Earl Strickland, R. F. D., Cisco	1,531,225
Mrs. W. M. Kurklin, R. F. D., Cisco	1,376,175
Miss Lena Rose Pettus, Moran	1,354,675
Miss Della Mae Gresham, R. F. D., Cisco	575,350

HOW TO GAIN OVER MILLION

Up until Saturday night, April 15, every new six-year subscription to the News counts a total of 650,000 votes. Just four of these would count 2,600,000 votes. Subscriptions count fast these days—but the vote schedule will be reduced again Saturday night, April 15. The attention of contestants is again called to the big vote value of SECOND PAYMENTS on subscriptions—that is, extensions of subscriptions received earlier in the campaign. In securing these, contestants should be certain that the receipt stub is plainly marked "second subscription," and the amount of the first subscription shown.

The Cisco Round-Up

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AND THE GOVERNMENT PAYS.

The excitement in congress occasioned by Senator News' daring experiment in addressing his indiana constituents over the government radio needs no explanation.

It is clear at once even to the most obtuse of legislators that Senator News has hit on something of infinite possibilities. The great difficulty a congressman faces is the necessity of explaining to interested voters the things he does not want to explain. A congressman would be a very happy man if he could go back home and hold his public discourse to a fairly modest estimate of his own public worth; that angry and determined constituents should ask him, if a senator, how he voted on the Newberry seat, or if a representative, how he stands on the bonus, is, to say the least, annoying.

At this point in comes the radio. Senator News points the way to a campaign millennium, where the candidate does all the talking. He says, by implication, "Here's a good one! Let radio do it. No hall rent, no cigars, no heaters—you don't have to explain anything, and the government pays for it."

KEEPING OUT PESTS.

American has had cause to lament the character of some of the human immigrants who have found their way into this country, but all the "undesirables" from foreign lands are not humans. Many pests have been transported hither to prey on plants, animals or the human kind.

A scientist points out that a bale of cotton from Egypt brought to this land the boll weevil which has wrought such loss to cotton growers. Chestnut trees from the Orient brought the blight which is killing native trees. Flowering cherries from Japan brought the Oriental moth. The corn borer came from Hungary. These are a few examples. There are some native pests, but three-fourths are immigrants. The result shows that the United States has not been very vigilant in keeping out such pests than in excluding undesirable human immigrants. Most of these pests were introduced unintentionally, perhaps, but that does not lessen the damage they do, which amounts possibly to billions of dollars annually.

At the same time the spread of these pests is the result of the extension of commerce. As the scope of trade with the world has been widened the door for the admission of scourges has been opened. A plant which in its native habitat may be immune to the ravages of an insect may transport to this land an enemy which similar plants here are unable to combat and the damage is started. It may grow with amazing speed. There are said to be 3,000 kinds of pests listed by the department of agriculture from which this country is as yet free, but which may gain a foothold at any time. Nearly all of these insects or scales have enemies which feed on them, but it happens that the pest usually leaves the enemy behind when coming to a new land. The rapid increase in these destructive forces in recent years is a penalty paid for increased trade.

One hundred years ago there was little menace from such immigrants because they had not the means of gaining transportation. That there are so many still awaiting an opportunity to land on these shores enforces the need for extreme vigilance. It is easier to keep them out as difficult as that is, than to exterminate them once they have gained a footing. In this one line of effort it may be appreciated that the department of agriculture has a large job.

REVENUES, NOT RATES, DROP.

Although the condition of their pocketbooks should show them that there has been practically no reduction of taxes anywhere, the people are being asked by some unscrupulous republican politicians to believe that lower collections this year are due to a lowering of taxation. The truth is that the smaller returns are due not to reduction of tax rates, but to shrinkage of incomes and business generally to which the national revenue rates apply.

It is a condition that breeds deficits unless rigid economy is practiced. Income and profit tax receipts due the national treasury now are expected to show a decrease of \$300,000,000 as compared with collections by the government in March of last year. It is the boost of the democrats and the farmer's bloc in congress that kept the big income and big profits taxes from being cut deeply. At any rate, in the summary of the reduced collections it is set forth that estimates are uncertain "because of the shrinkage in business and profits during the calendar year of 1921."

HOW TO BE HEALTHY.

A comfortable income is a fair passport to happiness, but only if there is good health to complement it. To a greater extent than any other factor good health is the key to an enjoyable existence. Next to the weather, men spend most time narrating their ill-health experiences.

To a considerable degree this condition, the doctor asserts, is man's own fault. The alternative to poor health is sensible exercise; there is a general indictment that as a people Americans are too ready to watch others disport for their amusement and not ready enough to play themselves for the good of their health as well as for pleasure.

Now that the out-of-doors days are at hand this is a subject worth pondering. It is a peculiar thing that the boy who plays baseball on the vacant lot, who participates in track, football or basketball activities and thinks his young life inequitably distributed without that devotion to healthful pursuits, is willing to abandon every one of them when he reaches maturity and generally takes his exercise behind the steering wheel of an automobile. For active sport he is willing to sit in the stands and chew gum.

One criticism has been leveled at the educational system that develops great sports which become inconvenient for the individual to pursue when the groups are scattered on leaving school, and fails to teach those athletics which one or a couple can undertake, golf and tennis being examples. If this criticism is valid there rests none the less on the individual the burden of proving himself mentally incapable of suggesting a correction in his own case, by supplying the initiative for himself. The greatest corrective of adult ill-health is universal adult amateur athletics. Men should play themselves as well as watch others. The boy at college does not know the gloomy moments the man experiences worrying about his stomach, or his head, or his eyes, or his liver; it is incomprehensible to him. Yet within a decade, if he deserts his open-air medicine, he, too, will begin to think twice about pie and be taking advice on the baleful effects of fried foods.

The national adult health could be vastly improved, without doubt, if everyone could be induced to resume, in a degree suited to him, the athletics of younger days. There

is merit equally in the modest hike and the more intellectually studied golf ball, in a humble game of hand ball or an abandon of tennis. "The play's the thing."

"SPRING PLOWING" YEAR.

Arrival of the season for spring plowing and the repairing of fences has made the "dirt farmers" in congress somewhat restive. Much hilarity was caused in the house the other day when Representative Clarke, of New York, asked for leave of absence "on account of plowing and planning for spring plowing." Representative Clarke is a member of the agricultural committee, and, while he had to be a lawyer, of course, to be appointed on it, it seems he is a farmer of a kind, too.

But what about the "dirt farmers" who constitute the "agricultural bloc" in the senate? Will they be asking for leave of absence to see that the tractors are working effectively and economically and that the spring dehorning of cattle is not held up.

These statements of agrarian proclivities probably could be spared from the legislative halls for a few days if they are able to make a tangible contribution to the general welfare of agriculture. Every good farmer knows that it pays to take time for the forelock and to do the plowing in good time.

Having obtained about everything that seems probable from the present congress in the way of legislation to help the agricultural interests, the "dirt farmers" in senate and house should not be denied the leave of absence which would enable them to see the practical workings of this legislation back on the farm.

Anybody who thinks this congressional bonus talk is news is fooled. It's guff.

A bullet-proof vest tried out in New York is now classed with the unsinkable ship.

In a Chicago school girls are taught to scrub floors. These Chicagoans have some queer notions.

More good money going to the demitition bow-wows. A Chicago woman left \$16,000 for the care of her dogs.

Those who have been playing politics with the proposed soldiers' bonus may soon find themselves at the end of their string.

Goat glands are a cure for senility seems to have been abandoned, probably because there is too much "butting in" now.

Balls made from newspapers and soaked in kerosene are said to be a substitute for coal. Now is the time to subscribe.

If this thing keeps on, a common salutation when two women meet will be: "Howdido, have you killed your husband yet?"

Some individuals who are after the earth must feel chagrined when they are told it is only a little below among the planets.

It was a real estate deal in which Annanias got caught, but there is a big field for speculation on what he might have done in this diversified age.

A pro-German owner of some 15 or 20 yellow journals, who did all he could to hinder America during the war, almost succumbed when this country and Great Britain entered into a treaty. At last reports he was still using the smelling salts, and an additional carload of capital letter type was on the way for use in his editorials.

TEXAS LEGISLATOR KILLS MAN IN HOME

GRAHAM, April 10.—Earl Smith, 28 years old, was shot and killed here late Sunday afternoon at the home of Thomas K. Binkley, representative in the legislature from this the 99th district.

Mr. Binkley gave himself up to Sheriff J. W. Saye, and was released by County Judge Reeves on a bond of \$5,000.

No statement was made by Mr. Binkley. Earl Smith leaves a wife and child, father, mother and several brothers and sisters.

BODY OF COLONEL BECK IS SENT TO WASHINGTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.—The body of Lieut-Col. Paul Ward Beck, renowned aviator, who was slain here the morning of April 4 by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil man and lawyer, was started yesterday on the journey to Washington, where it will be buried in the Arlington national cemetery.

Day was exonerated Saturday by a coroner's jury, which found him justified in slaying the officer.

Mrs. M. E. Davis of McGregor, and Mrs. A. C. Hulen of Springfield, who have been the guests of Mrs. H. D. Westerfeldt, have returned to their respective homes.

DRILLER SHOT BY OFFICERS AT RANGER DEAD

Earl Sober, alias Red Johnson, former oil driller, who was shot Saturday night in a gun fight with Assistant Chief Reynolds and Officer Len Davenport of Ranger, when the officers surprised him seated in an alleged stolen car hidden in the brush about four miles south of that city, died Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning Sober made a statement to County Attorney Overton. The police are holding for investigation R. T. Herrod and three other men.

Receiving a report that a Ford car was concealed in the brush near the Olden road on the east side of the Texas & Pacific tracks, the Ranger police went to the scene and discovered Sober. It is said that Sober reached for a gun and the officers opened fire. Sober retaliated, getting out on the other side of the car, and later escaped into the brush.

He was later found at the home of Herrod, on Commissioner E. H. Webb's place.

MILLER & MALLOY SPUD IN.

Miller & Malloy, Cisco oil operators, now interested chiefly in the Pioneer field, spudded in on their Tate No. 1, one and one-half miles southeast of the Eakin well No. 1 of Stone & McMurray, Saturday night. They also finished the setting of 12 1-2 inch casing on their Gooch well Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee left last night for Abilene to attend the meeting of the Abilene district of the W. M. U.

Mrs. W. E. Gillespie has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Blackstock, of Moran.

Miss Marie Judd returned to Dallas today, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Clarence Tume, who will visit her for two or three weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Fewell returned to Dublin after a visit with Mrs. T. E. Brown.

Mrs. Jack Bouyer and Mrs. Lex Walker, of Weatherford, who have been the conference guests of Mrs. J. W. Howell, left this morning for their homes.

FLEMING WELL HITS THE SAND FRIDAY NIGHT

The Mobley & Fleming well, two and one-half miles west of Putnam, hit the pay sand Friday night with a good showing of oil. This well will be drilled in at once, according to the Cisco men who are interested in this well.

The roads to Putnam were not in condition to be traveled Saturday morning, but it is the intention of the owners of the well to bring it in at once, probably today. The Cisco men who are interested in this well are H. L. Mobley, M. H. Fleming, Edgar Noel, D. R. Shupe, J. B. Blitt, R. S. Pass and Ernest Guide.

PUTNAM, April 8.—Mr. Sheel, drilling on the Isenhower tract, is down 285 feet, and the formation is running true with the logs formerly drilled by Mr. Sheel, and looks as if he were higher up on the structure. Putnam people are looking to this well with great interest, as it adjoins the town on the east.

Mr. Sheel is to drill an offset to his well in the middle of section 8 on the Newman farm. He had drilled 13 feet into the sand, but was afraid the pipe had not been properly set, so will drill an offset at once. The best well in the field is expected on this location. Mr. Sheel has 600 acres adjoining this well.

Mr. Lowe, on the Cunningham tract, section 155, has spudded in with the best rig in the field—a new Fort Worth spudder—and with Messrs. Lewis and Erwin of Cisco drilling. Mr. Lowe is confident of securing a good producer. Mr. Seward, drilling for Fred Kinsley on the Williams ranch, in section 1, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Esell, on the Williams ranch, section 2, is down 600 feet and waiting for a part of his machine. He will drill 1000 feet if necessary, so he is sure to get at least a good gasser, as the Transcontinental well drilled two years ago, east of this well, showed gas at 585 feet.

Professor Kennedy of Fort Worth arrived today to make a location on the Scott ranch for Frank Kirk, and they will start their second well next week.

Mr. Trimble, drilling on the Newman farm, will show Putnam a real well about next Wednesday.

Mr. Cook of Fort Worth, also drilling on the Newman farm, will drill in about next Wednesday.

The McKnight well on the Finley ranch, in section 85, brought in a 6,000-gallon gasser, was shot yesterday with 40 quarts and looks good for 10 barrels.

G. W. CRUTCHER DIES AT HOME IN EASTLAND

George W. Crutcher, pioneer citizen of Eastland county, died Saturday at his home in Eastland. Death was due to a complication of stomach and heart troubles and came after an illness of two months.

Funeral services were held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Eastland Masonic lodge. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Eastland. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Crutcher was born at Cynthiana, Kentucky, in 1875. He came to Texas, living at Dallas and later moving to Callahan county and then to Eastland county. He then returned to Dallas, but at the incipency of the oil development in Eastland county, he returned. In 1888 he was elected mayor of East Dallas and discharged the duties of the office with such efficiency that he was twice re-elected, serving in all six years.

He was engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Mr. Crutcher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lenora Lawrence Crutcher, daughter of Adam Lawrence an ex-county judge of Eastland county. Mr. Crutcher is also survived by six children, Harry W. Crutcher of Dallas, Tom W. Crutcher and Dick Crutcher of Eastland, Mrs. Tom Roberts of El Paso, Mrs. Robert A. Moore of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Mrs. Dick Barton of Mobile, Ala., by the following brothers and sisters: J. D. Crutcher of Dallas, C. F. Crutcher of Dallas, Frank M. Crutcher of St. Louis, Mrs. Lucile C. Wall of Fort Scott, Kansas.

LARGEST PRODUCER IN MONTH AT CURRY

BRECKENRIDGE, April 11.—Brown No. 5 in the Curry pool came in Sunday for 700 barrels flush flow after a 40-quart shot. This is the largest producer in the Curry pool for a month and is the largest well the Brown lease has brought in. The well was drilled by the Pensland Oil Company.

Hubbard Creek, between Breckenridge and Crystal Falls, is on a rampage and is reported higher than it has been for twenty years. For two days traffic has been cut off, the creek being from three to six feet deep over the road covering a distance of a mile. The creek is more than a mile wide at the bridge.

Roy Tucker, with the Standard Tank company in Cross Plains, was in Cisco Tuesday.

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 23, 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 LILALA 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.)
- BIRT BRITAIN
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—L. H. FLEWELLEN.
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR—H. A. COLLINS. (Re-election.)
- FOR CONSTABLE—L. J. STARKEY. (Precinct No. 6.)

HOT IN SOUTH TEXAS. HOUSTON, April 11.—Advice from the weather observer at San Benito record Monday as the hottest April day in four years for that section, 107 being reached at 4 p. m. At Harlingen 100 was reported.

Misses Venita Daniels, Lillian Smith and Alma Huddleston attended the Texaco Club dance at Parks last night.

O. B. Webb, assistant general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific, J. P. Flynn, general manager of the Cisco & Northeastern, R. Q. Lee and G. C. Richardson are making an inspection of the Cross Plains, Pioneer and Rising Star oil fields today.

Mrs. Joe Higginbotham, of Dublin, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Clements. Mrs. Clements also has as her guest her brother, Victor Gilbert, of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray are the parents of a fine boy.

Why the \$10.90 USCO is better than just a \$10.00 tire

On November 10, 1921, the 30 x 3 1/2 "USCO" was marked to sell for \$10.90.

This odd and closely figured price was the lowest quotation ever made on any tire of known standards.

A genuine pioneering step by the makers of U. S. Tires.

Now comes a lot of different \$10.90 tires being rushed into the market. "Special" tires. "New" trends.

Unfamiliar to look at—with perhaps an atmosphere of having been made to meet the price.

But the "USCO" still occupies a place by itself. A good old

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

standby on millions of cars for years. Better than it ever was.

Still putting the emphasis on honest quality, even if it does sell for only ten dollars and ninety cents.

The \$10.90 tire with the record of a proven product.

The tire that people still buy for the dignity of its quality regardless of the low amount they pay.



United States Tires United States Rubber Company

The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires:

Carroll Bros. Auto Supply Company 415 Ave. D., Cisco, Texas

FREE VOTING COUPON

Good for 25 Votes

IN THE CISCO DAILY NEWS AND WEEKLY ROUND-UP I hereby cast 25 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs.

Address.....

This coupon neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, will count as 25 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these Coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they will count.

Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat packages.

NOTE—This coupon must be voted before April 18th.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THE WONDERFUL EASTER EGG

The sun was shining brightly on the new spring flowers and dewy grass as Bunny Bob Cottontot strolled down Daffodil Lane, where all the other bunnies of his acquaintance were busily engaged on that fine Easter morning picking eggs. "I've got the champion egg!" shouted Joe Little-whisker, holding up his beautiful egg painted a heavenly blue.

"I'll match you just once more," said another rabbit who was no other than Bunny Bob's own brother Slickity-heels.

"Tap, tap, tap!" cried Joe Little-whisker.

Slickity-heels frowned and looked very grim as he handed over his broken egg to the champion.

"Oh, I've got a wonderful egg," boasted Joe proudly. "I always do have wonderful luck and I always pick out wonderful eggs and have a

Searching the water with his bright eyes he found what he was after and hastened back to Daffodil Lane.

"Well, Joe," he said as he came running up to his friend. "How is your wonderful egg getting along?"

"Fine, fine!" cried Joe Little-whisker, "only I wish somebody would pick an egg with me."

"I'll pick an egg!" cried Bunny Bob. "Tap, tap!" and the champion was no more!

While all the other bunnies gathered around the new champion, Slickity-heels looked on with a sour expression.

"Aha!" he thought. "Didn't I hear Mother Cottontot tell Bunny Bob that he couldn't have any egg to pick with because he was bad and got his new Easter pants covered with mud? I'm going to run and tell on him!"

Off he raced as fast as his feet would carry him while Bunny Bob was



Tap, Tap And The Champion Was No More

wonderful time and wonderful success and everything wonderful."

Slickity-heels looked very sour as his disposition was not all it might have been, but Bunny Bob only smiled and said quite sweetly: "Oh, you're a wonderful fellow, Joe Little-whisker!"

Before Joe could answer he had hopped away down Fern street and to a little brook that he knew about where there were lots and lots of pebbles.

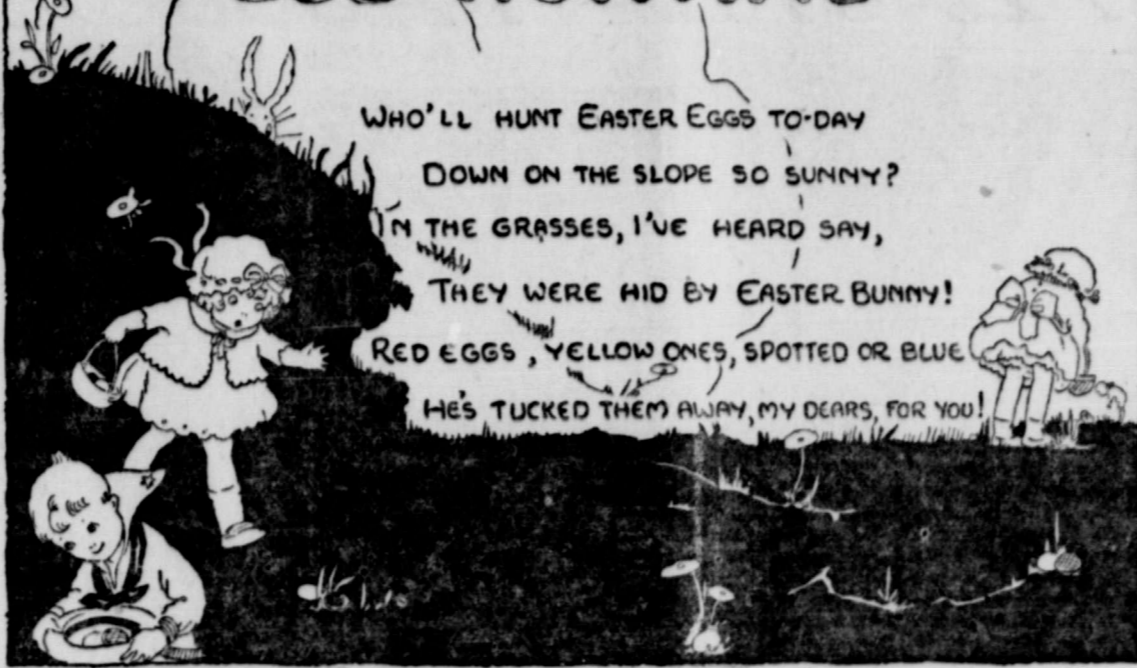
saying "no" to the other bunnies who wanted to pick eggs with him.

"But why not, Bunny Bob?" inquired Long-ear Johnnie.

"No," Bunny Bob replied, with a mystical smile. "I'm not playing any more. I just aimed to try Joe's egg and no other."

Meanwhile Slickity-heels was going into the family hole and there sat

EGG HUNTING



WHO'LL HUNT EASTER EGGS TO-DAY
DOWN ON THE SLOPE SO SUNNY?
IN THE GRASSES, I'VE HEARD SAY,
THEY WERE HID BY EASTER BUNNY!
RED EGGS, YELLOW ONES, SPOTTED OR BLUE
HE'S TUCKED THEM AWAY, MY DEARS, FOR YOU!

Mother Cottontot talking to Mrs. Fluff-tail, a neighbor.

"Bunny Bob's picking eggs and you told him not to!" cried Slickity-heels. "He's in Daffodil Lane picking eggs. He's got a purple egg and a blue one!"

Up sprang Mother Cottontot.

"The naughty brat!" she cried. "Where's my pussy-willow switch?"

Off bounded Mother Cottontot with Neighbor Fluff-tail by her side and Slickity-heels gleefully leading the way.

Of course, Bunny Bob didn't know about this or he might not have been quite so shy and care-free. But there he stood in the bright sunshine all un-beknowing.

Another thing Bunny Bob and his companions did not know was that back in the thicket behind the stately daffodil driveway crouched a big yellow stranger with a pointed nose. His bright eyes watched every move that

the little rabbits made and as they watched their owner was thinking:

"Which one shall it be? That's a big fellow but he seems rather active and might be a little tough in the drumsticks. Ah! There's a little pudgy darling. That's the one for me!" And he looked right straight at little sister Long-ear Joan.

Just at this minute along came Mother Cottontot with her pussy-willow switch. "What did I tell you, you bad bunny!" she cried, seizing Bunny Bob by the collar. "How dare you go out and disobey on Easter Day of all days when you ought to be on your best behavior? I never did see such a willful, willful rabbit!"

She raised her switch but just then they heard a scream.

"What's that?" Mother Cottontot dropped her bad bunny and they all followed the sound of the cry with their eyes and were just in time to see

wicked old Mr. Vicks, the fox, seize poor fat little sister Long-ear Joan and begin dragging her off.

"Help!" screamed the poor little rabbit.

What could they do? Nobody had enough presence of mind to know just what they should do. Nobody but one, and that was Bunny Bob. Shouting a word of encouragement to his little friend he ran forward pulling his wonderful egg out of his pocket. He swung his arm around and around three times and whang! the egg traveled through the air like a comet and buff! it landed square on the fox's head. Down fell Mr. Vicks stunned. Little sister Long-ear Joan squirmed away from his jaws and her brother Johnnie carried her to safety.

"Brave Bunny Bob!" shouted the rabbits, all. "What a wonderful egg that must have been!"

"Ah-hem," said Bunny Bob. "I wasn't an egg at all really. I wanted to make Joe stop bragging so I went to the brook and got a nice egg-like pebble and that's why I wouldn't pick anybody's egg excepting Joe's. Course I wouldn't have an Easter egg when my mammy said I shouldn't."

"Well now, my child," said Mother Cottontot. "You've done well to save Long-ear Joan but you shouldn't have played such a trick on Joe. But never mind, you're a good bunny at heart. As for you, you tattle-tale! Come here!"

And oh, how Slickity-heels shivered! For when Mother Cottontot said "Come here" in that tone of voice and looked like that over her glasses she meant business!

THE JUNIOR COOK

BAKED HASH WITH EGGS

(If there is doubt about an egg being perfect, open each separately over a sauce dish and then slide it from the sauce dish into the hash.)

Season with a bit of pepper and salt for each egg.

Put into the oven and bake till the eggs are done which will take about fifteen minutes. If there is a very large dish of hash, it better be baked some 10 minutes before the eggs are put on so it will be hot and the eggs will not set too well done.

Make a good hash by using 2 parts or 2 1/2 parts cooked potatoes ground with 1 part cooked beef.

Season and put into a baking dish the night before.

In the morning, slip out to the kitchen and start the oven; make hollows in the top of the hash by making a dent with a tablespoon. There should be a "hollow" for each member of the family.

Into each hollow drop a whole egg.

A PRETTY EASTER IDEA

In a poor Western community, where the Sunday services were held in the little wooden school house, there was a very pretty Easter idea carried out. A few days before Easter one of the good women of the neighborhood called on another good woman and put before her this question: "How shall we arrange about decorating the school house for Easter service? It seems sad to make no special preparations for that occasion, and good Dr. Dash will have such a splendid sermon for us. We should in some way make the place used as our temple of worship attractive on that day, of all days."

The good woman appealed to was very quick at getting "inspirations." She thought for a moment, then said: "My Katie and Minnie are splendid at making paper flowers. How would it do to make paper Easter lilies and put them in little baskets and pots to place about the room?"

"Splendid," cried the first woman. "And I shall go to town and get the papers for them. That shall be my part of the work."

And when Easter Sunday dawned and the many farmers and the good minister arrived at the little school house their astonishment and admiration were great. The little room bloomed with spring-like blossoms, and few could be made to believe that the lilies were made of paper till they really touched them, so very natural they were. Katie and Minnie had done their work amazingly well, and they were amply repaid when they saw the happiness their pretty decorations gave to the small congregation.

After the services, it was found that the thoughtful little girls had made just enough pots and baskets of blossoms to give one to each family present, and the result was that each farmer's table in that neighborhood had its pretty floral centre decoration at dinner.

"Where there's a will there's a way," smiled the good Dr. Dash after the service was over and he was making inquiry into the whereabouts of the wonderful Easter lilies.

This Little Pig Stayed Home



The little pig was just about to steal away from home and in the early morning thro' the fragrant meadow room, when Bunny hopped into the yard and cried as if in pain: "Oh, piggy, there's the queerest thing a-coming down the lane! It's big as any mountain—do you know what it could be? I think you'd better get a stick and go outside and see!"

So piggy got a stick and to the scene of action sped. While bunny crept into a bush and just stuck out his head.

"A KIND ACT EACH DAY"

MARGUERITE and Florence had an invitation from Aunt Jessie for the Easter holidays. The girls always enjoyed these trips to their aunt, who lived in the country in a dear little cottage covered in summer with honeysuckle and roses. Aunt Jessie was quite a lady-farmer, as Uncle Dick called her, and there was always lots of fun to be had with the cows, pigs, chickens and the dear little pony she kept especially for Peggy and Flo, as she called her nieces.

Of course, there was great excitement when the invitation arrived, and no peace was to be had in the house, until they were packed off to Rosedale Cottage.

"We must be very good," said Peggy, in her old sisterway, "and not forget our 'One kind act a day' Club. Flo nodded her head violently till her hat flew off and all her dark hair fell over her face.

But who minded that? There was Aunt Jessie waiting for them on the station platform and they were soon tucked up beside her in her pretty little car, which she had learned to drive herself.

Then followed days of fun and jollity until Peggy, in an adventurous search in the hay-room for eggs, slipped and sprained her ankle. She looked so queer and white as she lay on the floor, that Flo ran crying to Aunt Jessie, who soon had her in the house, and telephoned for the doctor.

"A quiet week on the sofa for you, young lady," he said, after he had bound up the foot.

Peggy made a face, but, of course, there was nothing for it, but obedience.

It was rather lonely for Flo going around alone, but she used to run in

and tell Peggy all the wonderful things she saw and did.

The climax came when old Blackie proudly strutted about with a brand new family of fluffy little yellow chicks following her, all scrambling for the grains of yellow cornmeal that Aunt Jessie and Flo scattered around.

"Isn't it a shame I can't get out to see them," said Peggy, giving a wry little smile.

"Have a little patience dear," said Aunt Jessie. "I think the doctor will let you walk a bit next week, if you are obedient."

Flo slipped away very quietly. Suddenly a splendid idea had come in her head, and she ran quickly down to the chicken house.

Old Blackie was in the coop, but two or three of the little fluffy yellow balls were busy taking a sand bath in a corner.

Flo tiptoed over to them, and mak-

FOOLING BABY



AT Easter when we kids had eggs The Baby had one too. But broke it right away, of course, Just as we knew he'd do.

Then Ma, who said she'd fool him, Took a wooden ball she had An' dyed it zactly like our eggs. An' thought he would be glad.

But, Gee! you wouldn't think a kid Could such a rumpus make— He yelled an' yelled like everything Because it wouldn't break.

it, and have promised to do a kind action to help some one every day. And I suppose Flo thought that would be a kind thing to do for me."

"Yes, I did," said poor Flo, almost in tears.

"Well, that is a perfectly lovely idea," said Aunt Jessie. "But we must be careful not to do harm or hurt to anyone else by the kind act. Run Flo dear, and take her little truncheons back to her."

Back ran Flo to the chicken-yard, and as soon as Blackie saw her, with the little chicks, she darted at her, and pecked at her legs, in a very excited way. Poor Flo was dreadfully frightened, and it was a lucky thing that Aunt Jessie came along and drove old Blackie away.

"Wasn't she dreadfully angry," said Flo, after Aunt Jessie had soothed her. "I would not have hurt her little chicks."

"Well, dear, you know Daddy's and Mummy's are meant to take care of their little ones, and keep them from harm. If your Mummy saw you, she would fight and try and keep you from harm. Poor Blackie did not understand and was just taking care of her babies."

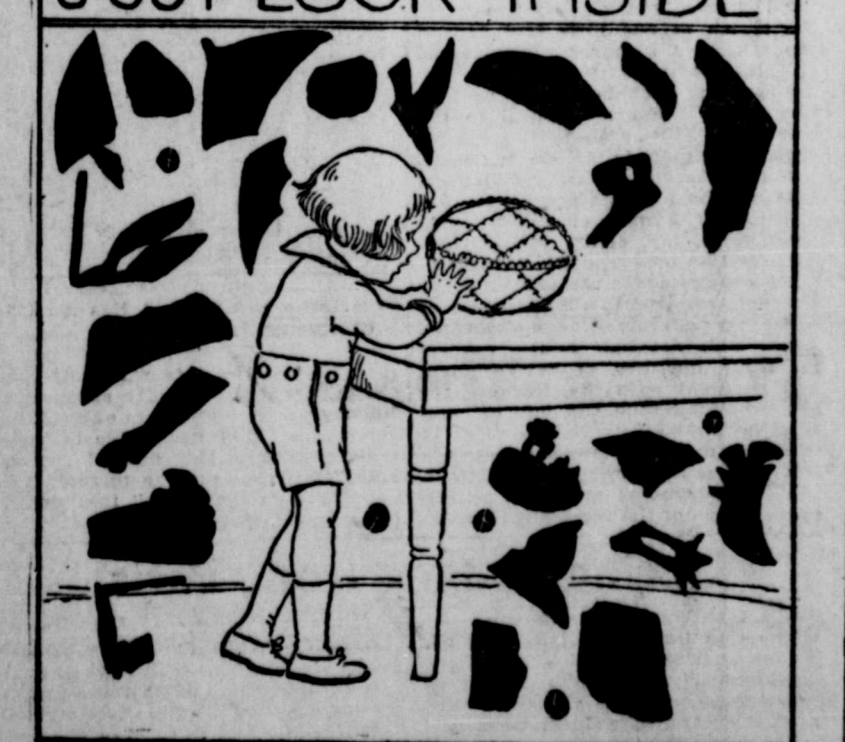
"I won't touch them any more, I never thought of that," said Flo. Fortunately Peggy's foot was soon quite well, and the rest of their visit was spent very happily and without any more accidents.

Puzzle Corner

A JUMBLED MESSAGE
Sipnpr aned su eastw lrtwsoe tdyon. Saseeegrnm to hrcece;
Aht nrwtie rgmi sah dpsnae ywas. Lqta trasee onw si rhes.
A HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE
From violet and pansy a letter delete,
From daisy and buttercup too,
The same with rose-crocus. My whole you will meet,
A visitor each year to you.

ANSWERS
Spring sends us sweet flowers today,
Messengers of cheer,
That winter grim has passed away,
Glad Easter now is here.
HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE—EASTER

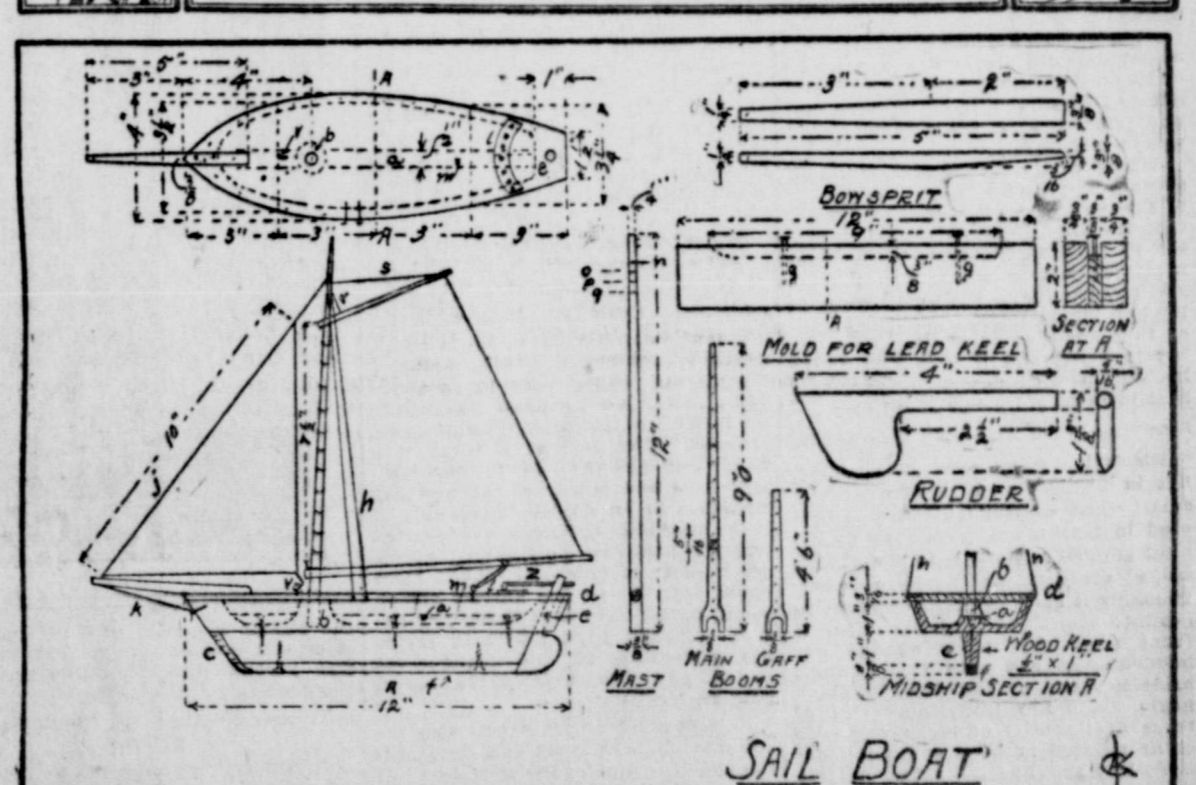
JUST LOOK INSIDE



"Just look inside," little Tommy cried, excitedly—and what do you suppose he saw? Well, it was too funny! Just cut the little black pieces out and get them together and you'll see it too!

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

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



Now is the time for the boy to begin to make this sailboat, so it will be ready for use when the ice is gone and the waters of the ponds and swimming holes have once more become warm and suitable places for his amusement.

We must first make the hull of the boat, hollowing it out with a gouge as indicated; leave the keelson a to receive the screws by which the keel c is fastened on. The sides and bottom must be of uniform thickness upon each side of the boat to insure that the boat will ride evenly. Leave the mast step at b to receive the mast. Prepare the wood keel c and fasten it with screws through the keelson, being sure that it is in the exact center of the boat. Select a thin piece of soft straight grained wood for the deck; nail it on with small brads, not tacks, which will split the wood. Be careful that none are driven where they will interfere with boring the hole e for the rudder, and carry the slant of the sides up to the deck line as shown at d. Make the mast, boom, bowsprit and rudder, and lay them aside while the mold is being made for the lead keel f. Make the groove of the mold of the same size as the bottom of the keel c and 1/4" deep; the groove should be a little longer than needed, for the lead or type metal keel can easily be trimmed to

the right size. Drive nails at g by boring holes in the mold for them so they can be drawn easily or the keel may be broken; in any case do not work upon the keel until it has thoroughly cooled. Fasten the keel f with screws as shown and trim it to fit the wood. Be sure that the slant of the wood keel and the lead keel at the stern are the same, and bore the 6-16" rudder hole e through the stern of the boat from the bottom, to insure that the slant of the hole is the same as the slant of the stern end of the keels.

Fasten the bowsprit in place with small nails, bore 1/4" hole for the mast and put the mast in place. Locate the holes near the top of the mast at n, o, p and q and make them with a small drill; these will receive the shrouds h, the throat halyard r, the peak halyard s and the jib stay j. Fit the shrouds and fasten them with small wire flat head nails, and put the jib j and the martingale k in place. Before finishing this part of the work be sure that the mast stands perfectly straight when viewed from either fore or aft, though it should rake somewhat astern when seen from either side, as shown. Fit the booms and make the small holes through them as indicated for the sail may be sewed to the boom through these holes. The jib may be

sewed to the jib stay, and rings of thread may be sewed loosely around the mast to hold the mainsail in place. The shank or stem of the rudder should fit the rudder hole e closely so that when it is used it may be turned in any direction and will stay there; if desired a piece of wire may be bent as indicated and a piece of wood fitted to the deck as at i, in which holes may be drilled to receive the bent end of the wire and hold it in position, while the straight end, passed through a hole in the rudder will act as a tiller. Place a small screw eye to hold the main sheet at m and another at v to hold the jib sheet and the halyards which hold the main sail in place.

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

FASCINATING UNDIES

IN EASTER TROUSSEAUX

by Hester Winthrop



PRETTY TROUSER NEGLIGEE OF ORCHID CREPE, EGGED WITH RIBBON



TO MATCH THE TROUSSEAU NIGHTGOWN, A CHEMISE OF WHITE SILK WITH NEW IRREGULAR EDGE



THIS LOVELY BIGNON OF APRICOT CREPE DE CHINE HAS A GREEN BORDER OF SILVER RIBBON PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER



AN EXQUISITELY NIGHTIE PLAIN LITTLE SILK



TROUSSEAU SET OF FINEST HANDKERCHIEF LINEN WITH HILLS OF REAL VAL LACE

Flesh Tints Emphasized in Spring Lingerie — Rare is the Nightgown With Sleeves — Two Color Effects in Batiste Garments — Black Negligees Are Striking — The New Cossack Lounging Costume.

Wonder how chests have gone out of fashion, with styles in negligees and lingerie changing every season. Once upon a time the industrious maiden could begin on her trousseau as soon as her childish sampler was completed and framed; and could be piling up snow-white garments in her hope chest from the day of her sweet-sixteenth birthday. She might not be married for six or seven years but when the bridal day did arrive she had heaps of hand-made lingerie—only they did not call it lingerie in those days, but underclothes—and not a garment but was in correct style.

Where would the lingerie of six or seven years ago be now? And where is the bride who would be satisfied with it—even though every stitch was set by hand? Styles in these garments change from season to season, and few women feel it worth while to lay in a large supply. The new things as they come along are too fascinating to resist and it is a pity to be loaded up with dozens of garments that must be worn—or given away.

Stunning Black Negligees This Spring
Black is "going out" in costume, but in negligee wear it is especially smart—just as white black was favored in frocks, negligees took to the most gorgeous colors. Woman always seeks contrast in negligee wear. Probably it rests her temperament to get into something radically different from what she wears outside her boudoir. At any rate this spring's bride has one or two striking black negligees in her trousseau. One of these negligees is of black crepe de chine painted in huge sprawling designs by hand, and the colors used in the hand-painted design are repeated in Georgette and tulle. The hand-painted design is outlined with gold thread and big gold tassels swing from

the sash. Gorgeous!—well, I should say so! Imagine one of these black negligees painted in scrolls and motifs of mauve and mauve, or in coral and apricot, or peacock blue and jade—with the gold thread tracery, and wide hems of mauve, or coral or jade Georgette.

A charming and very practical negligee is ready for traveling use. It is made of habout silk in deep blue or rose color or some other lovely shade and has long, soft silk tassels of flowing sleeve and sash. The negligee is so soft that it can be folded and tucked into a silk envelope, and takes up no room at all in the traveling bag. Another practical traveling negligee is a slipon model of tan pongee with the kimono sleeves extended to great width, slashed up the back and bordered around edge and slash with black silk. Black tassels fall from the points. A black silk hem finishes the foot of the straight slipon garment and from the waistline fall streamers of narrow tan and black ribbons, held by twin rosettes of black silk.

Much Ribbon Used On Negligees
Five years ago any negligee that showed a streamer of ribbon admitted itself cheap and ordinary. Now ribbon is the smartest trimming a negligee can have and the most exclusive models are loaded with narrow ribbons, sewed on by hand like braids, binding edges, or falling in gay swags or bows. The penguin pictured is a dainty and cool affair for coming summer days and is one of the prettiest negligees in an Easter trousseau. It is made of pale apricot crepe de chine and on negligee, pocket and sleeve are borders of pale blue ribbon picot edged with silver, the narrow ribbon sewed on by hand in a Greek key design. Turned back lapels or revers are a feature of this negligee—to match the now fashionable revers used on frocks.

A pictured teagown shows also the use of ribbon in loops and ends falling at either side of the straight front and back panels. Other panels at the sides form graceful sleeve draperies. The panels are of flesh tinted chiffon, bordered with cream lace, and under



A Dainty Teagown of Chiffon and Lace with Graceful Sleeve Draperies Over a Pleated Slip

the panels is a slip of flesh colored Georgette pressed into shallow pleats. The narrow ribbon exactly matches the flesh tint of the negligee.

Trousseau Negligees in Picturesque Styles
Jacket and breeches are as popular as ever for boudoir wear but the simple, straight pajama lines are hopelessly passe. All the trouser negligees of this spring are cut in dashing picturesque styles and one of these

costumes is pictured, a most engaging affair of orchid crepe de chine with a cunning mantle-jacket laced down the sleeve with silver ribbon, and loose trousers shaped in toward the ankle and edged with ribbon. Here again ribbon you see as a trimming feature! A silver ribbon girde passes through slashes at the sides of the jacket, tying it in gracefully and the lower edge is weighted with dangling ball ornaments of silver cord.

There is a new Cossack negligee much in favor with spring brides. The straight box coat is richly embroidered and fastens with cord frogs, and the loose trousers are gathered into close-fitting cuffs that lace up with cord. In deep blue crepe de chine, embroidered with orchid and silver, and with frogs and lacings of silver cord this lounging suit is stunning indeed.

Silk Or Fine Linen For Undies
Flesh tinted lingerie is the fashion this season and the material used is softest radium silk, crepe de chine, or sheer handkerchief linen. Some of the batiste underwear is in delicate color combinations, like primrose and daffodil, orchid and pale blue, flesh pink and turquoise, and so on, the fabrics set together with hemstitching. But most of the exclusive trousseau garments are of silk or finest linen, in flesh tint or pure white.



Paris Sends Her Latest Craze In Boudoir Dolls; The Mascotte, Dressed In Silk In Harlequin Style.

No Less Important Are Porch Frocks

AFTER all, your porch dresses are a pretty conspicuous part of your summer wardrobe. They are in evidence every day, and are the costumes most frequently seen by your neighbors. Your beaded crepe de chine may excite envious and admiring glances from adjacent windows, when you start out for a formal affair; but in the long run it is your porch frocks you are judged by; your neatness, your daintiness and your modesty too. Those simple little dresses in which you run to the corner to mail a letter or step to the gate to chat with a neighbor—they tell much about your character and your taste.

This year porch frocks are prettier than ever. They are made of the less expensive fabrics, of course, and in very simple styles. Easy laundering and frequent laundering are considerations to keep in mind when buying or making a porch frock. Dotted lawns with puffed bands of plain or gandy are especially cool and dainty. One such model is of white lawn with black dots, and the white organdy puffs are set in with fine black piping. The sash is of black velvet ribbon and cunning bows and ends of the ribbon fall from the elbow sleeves. White lawn dotted with red is made in the same way; with sash and bows of red velvet ribbon.

Gingham is always a popular fabric for porch dresses and this year red and white checked gingham is a favorite because red is blazing a way through the season's fashions. Brown and white checked gingham is fancied also and vivid geranium blossoms are embroidered on the brown gingham with worsted, the bright red blossoms making a motif on one side of the bodice or skirt. Most of these porch dresses are in the one-piece style with a sash to draw the loose lines into shapeliness and trimness. Elbow sleeves always, for the comfy porch dress, and a crisp and stable sash-bow for special style. A cool blue and white checked gingham dress has collar, cuffs and vestee of white handkerchief linen, the cuffs and collar piped with bias gingham. Here and there is a black sateen porch dress—rather striking and stunning because of its sharp contrast with the conventional ginghams and lawns. One of

these black sateen dresses is piped with black and white striped cretonne and has pockets shaped like tail-handled baskets and made of black and white striped cretonne on which are vivid pink roses. The basket-pockets seem to swing by their tall handles from the belt of the frock.

FANS INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT AS PART OF COSTUME
WITHOUT a stunning fan, an evening gown is as incomplete as would be a rainy day costume without an umbrella. Fans grow more and more gorgeous and the latest French wrinkle is a two yard tulle scarf, attached to the outer stick of a big feather fan—at the right hand side of the fan. Spread open, the huge fan is held in the right hand and the tulle scarf drops down over the skirt in a long loop which is caught up and twisted around the right arm. Or the tulle may be thrown around the shoulders and the fan held in the hand in some graceful position or other. It takes a little more practice to be able to manage fan plus tulle scarf effectually—but the result pays.

body under sixty wears nightgown sleeves any more, you know! The garment is simple as can be, in line; the lower section shirred to a little Empire yoke, with a strip of filet lace.

set in at the front. But there is a deal of exquisite hand work in the cording around neck and armholes and over and under the set-in strip of lace. The chemise matches the night-

The New Mascotte Doll From Paris Is A Silken Pet

ANOTHER new doll for big girls to play with has come from Paris and it is called Mascotte. From top to toe it is made of silk, even its bones and thineves are silken, for the silk body is stuffed with silk floss which gives it an aristocratic limberness and grace.

What is the fascination of these quaint dolls that appeal strangely to grown-ups but to children not at all? Any little girl would vastly prefer a chubby, chunky roly-poly rag doll with a blank stare and a practical wardrobe of sturdy clothes that "come on and off". But the boudoir dolls as they are called—curious little creatures that have sometimes a weird likeness to human beings, that take supple, sinuous attitudes that are fascinatingly graceful, that smile and smile baffling Mona Lisa smiles and have such a knowing and sophisticated air withal—are a veritable craze just now.

They are to be found in smart gift shops and in exclusive candy shops that cater to the patrons who spend money on fancy receptacles, lace paper and ribbon as well as on sweetmeats by the pound. They are popular as bridge prizes and luncheon favors and no youthful swain nowadays can please his lady more than by presenting her with a new doll—if it happens to be one of the French boudoir dollies especially built to appeal to debutante fancy.

In "Cytherea," Joseph Hergersheimer has made one of these dolls immortal, and the strange fascination of the doll, its curious effect upon the

hero of the story partly explains the mysterious appeal of these odd little puppets. And each doll is different; each has its individual personality. Perhaps it is this element of personality in the amusing little affairs that gives them their quality of fascination to grown-up folk. At a gift shop on the north shore of Massachusetts last summer were several of these French boudoir dolls. They were all dressed alike—with a variety of coloring and each doll seemed to have a personality of its own—should one say, her own? They posed about the gift shop in attitudes of limp and almost human grace. There was the red-haired one with the dead-cream skin and slanting provocative gaze. There was the black-haired one with an intriguing intelligence of expression. There was the yellow-haired one with the babyish but calculating stare of the accomplished vamp. They were too expensive to be picked up at once but every day people dropped in to that shop to have a look at those dolls. And every day the dolls posed in some new attitude of sinuous grace and fascinated beholders with their baffling Mona Lisa smiles.

Mascotte, the latest arrival from Paris is as fascinating as any of the sisterhood—and even more graceful because of her silken anatomy.

In the picture Mascotte weeps. She is heartbroken about something. You see it in her drooped head, in the hand pressed against her breast, in the clutch of one little foot around the other. A hundred positions the doll can be made to take in a few minutes and each has the same life-like effect, the same appeal to the emotions. Not merely dolls are these curious little affairs of stuffed fabric, but marvelously interesting puppets that may be made to pose in the expression of human emotions: surprise, hope, joy, doubt, sorrow, despair, and so on. The average debutante who goes into raptures over her new doll, received as a luncheon favor or as the offering of some devoted swain does not half realize the remarkable qualities of temperament and personality in the fetching toy she sets up beside the box of bonbons in her boudoir, but to an artist who can make a mannequin express things these are intriguing playthings. Mascotte who is presented to you today in one of the illustrations wears

a fetching Pierrot suit of black and white taffeta. The kerchief which binds her head is of black velvet—soft silk-backed chiffon velvet which sets off with startling effect of life-likeness the creamy magnolia-petal tint of her skin. Never crude pink-and-white are these dolls; the complexion tints are so actually fleshlike and the features painted in with such clever, apparently careless strokes that the human semblance is amazing.

To some debutantes probably the little Dutch doll will appeal as "so much more cunning and jolly." A



This Little Dutch Maid Has An Optimistic Smile.

real baby-doll she is with roly-poly chubbiness and a cuddly suggestion. Nobody would ever dream of cuddling one of the lithe, inscrutable beauties that somebody has dubbed "vamp dolls," the type that so tortured the poor hero in "Cytherea" that finally he ran away from home.

Spring Cables from Paris

FULL gathered skirts touching the floor in Paris. Actually! So the long, sweeping skirt has come though nobody quite believed it would. These long, gathered skirts are used on evening and formal afternoon costumes only. For the street, skirts that escape the pavement are preferred.

Sleeves are much slashed, and a bare elbow projects through almost every sleeve, even through serge sleeves of tailored frocks for street wear.

Organdy frocks for spring bridesmaids are trimmed with rows of narrow silver ribbon. With these frocks are worn sashes of wide silver ribbon.

White promises to be most fashionable in sport clothes at French beaches this summer. There are white linen frocks with panel trimmings of white soutache embroidery and to go with them green hats and green ear-rings.

LEE CUSTER ARRESTED AT EL PASO WEDNESDAY, COMPLAINT OF YOUNG WOMAN NOW MAKING HOME HERE

Alleges That She Married Custer in Waco Last September While He Was Going Under the Name of Robert L. Burns—Claims That She is His Third Wife, and That He Has Been Legally Separated From Only One Woman, Whom He Married at Baird.

Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney will leave tonight at 7:15 for El Paso, where he will take into custody Lee Custer, aged 22, who is wanted at Waco on a charge of bigamy.

The young woman who filed the bigamy charge against Custer is a resident of Cisco and is at present employed as a waitress in a local cafe.

According to the story told by this young woman, who, by the way, married Custer under the name of Robert L. Burns, her husband obtained an early start in the marriage game.

Before he had reached the age of 16, she says, Custer married a widow at Baird, but this marriage was soon annulled when it was learned that he was a bit too young to assume the responsibilities of a benedict.

Wife No. 2, it is alleged, was acquired four years ago, also at Baird. In April of the year 1918, wife No. 3 states, Custer married Cora Richardson at Baird, and it is this wife with whom he has been living of late in El Paso.

On Sept. 19, 1921, at the home of the Rev. Layton Maddox, a Baptist minister of Waco, the young woman who is now in Cisco says that she married Custer, thinking that his name was Robert L. Burns, and she backs up her assertions with a McLennan county marriage license, issued by the county clerk at Waco, on September 18.

having been Mrs. Lillian V. Alderman. She has a baby about two years old, she says.

Custer won her over after a brief but impetuous courtship, she says. He was not doing anything in Waco, she states, more than "hanging around," and she met him through her brother, who she says is a service car driver in Waco.

But, only two weeks after their marriage, Mrs. Alderman-Burns was left with only her baby, she says. In fact, she states that her husband got away with some of her belongings and left her "on her uppers."

Wife No. 3 says she has trailed him all over the state since October last, going to Mexico and other oil field towns, and that she finally came to Cisco, a month ago, to get acquainted with her mother-in-law and see if she could not get a line on him.

Custer, she says, is a son of Mrs. Bisbee, who lives five miles southwest of Cisco on a farm. Custer, she states, is one of 14 children—the oldest of the bunch, the youngest being 9 months old. On a recent

visit to the Bisbee place, she says, Custer's mother seemed to be much impressed with her and told her that she wouldn't mind having her for a daughter-in-law.

"I don't know whether I want to see him when he is brought through Cisco or not," she stated this morning. "I am afraid I might be tempted to do something desperate. I am going out to talk the matter over with his mother this afternoon."

"I have heard that the woman with whom he is now living—his second wife—is a fine girl, and I do not want to cause her any more trouble than is necessary. However, I feel that he hasn't done me right, and I want him 'called to time' and that is the reason I made the complaint before the county attorney at Waco."

PIONEER TO GET LIGHTING PLANT

EASTLAND, April 11.—Evidence of the rapid strides in the building of a town at Pioneer was brought out in the commissioners' court session Monday afternoon, when J. A. Jackson of Pioneer was given a franchise for a lighting plant in the little oil city.

Dothan

DOTHAN, April 11.—The Dothan literary society which met Friday evening rendered a very interesting program. Quite a crowd was present and we hope others will come and take part in the program at the next meeting, which will be April 21.

Mrs. Leo Brownlee left last Thursday to join her husband at Ivan. We are sorry to see her leave, for she will be greatly missed in this community.

The party at Mr. T. R. Harris' last Saturday evening was enjoyed by quite a crowd of people from this and surrounding communities.

Misses Berta Bostick, Ethelene and Odessa Yarbrough attended the district meet of the interscholastic league at Comanche Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday. Ethelene and Odessa were contestants in the rural division of declamation. Odessa came back wearing a silver medal, which proves to us that she won second place in her contest.

The Primitive Baptists held their regular preaching services here Saturday and Sunday. Only a few were present on Saturday owing to the inclemency of the weather, but on Sunday quite a crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camp and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Bostick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Santo attended church here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Puyen and little daughter, Roselle, and Miss Maude Smith were the dinner guests of Mrs. John Huestis Saturday.

Miss Matilda Pippe was the dinner guest of Miss Clarice Surles last Sunday.

E. J. Camp and family attended the party at Byron Yeager's of the Bluff Branch community, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Speegle of Putnam were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood.

Paul Sublett made a flying trip to Fort Worth last week.

Jack Mandy, Marion Kile, and Neal Agnew were seen at Dothan one day last week.

Miss Berta Bostick was teaching in the Cisco high school again last week.

Change of Venue Granted by Judge in Ouster Suit

EASTLAND, April 11.—A change of venue was granted by Judge E. A. Hill of the 88th district court Monday afternoon in the ouster suit against County Judge C. B. Starnes and County Commissioners Webb, Camp and Robertson.

MODEL POULTRY RANCH

RANGER, April 11.—Lackland Bros. Dog and Poultry ranch, located near this city, is recognized as being one of the best equipped poultry ranches in the United States.

Among those who will go to the district meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs will be Mrs. J. J. Winston, president of the City Federation; Miss Nova Shelton, delegate; and Miss Mary Jane Butts, president of the Junior Twentieth Century club.

Hensler Yam Potato Slips—\$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.

Miss Tommie Cochran is in Abilene today to attend the funeral of a friend.

DURABLE AGRICULTURE PREPARES COMEBACK IN EASTLAND COUNTY AFTER ONE-BLOW FIGHT WITH KID OIL

Along in the year 1918, Kid Oil, new, comer and unknown quantity, slipped into Eastland county and was matched for a finish contest with Old Durable Agriculture, steadfast provider of the family bacon since time was, says Harry Deuge Crozier, staff correspondent of the Dallas News, in today's issue of that newspaper.

Before he had been long in the ring the four-wire fences that had surrounded the growing crops were tattered and heavy trucks were plying across fields in every direction.

The one-round knockout of the grizzled old ring general occurred four years ago and all the while Agriculture has been preparing for a return engagement with the boy of war, Kid Oil.

Fences are being repaired as a part of the training for the coming year. Agriculture, land is being prepared for cultivation and experiments are being made with new gloves for the old-time champion.

Those persons who are backing Agriculture for a come-back have no intention of dethroning Petroleum. They are the trainers for the coming year.

"We believe that we have neglected our agricultural resources long enough," said Judge C. B. Starnes, "and we mean to develop a farming program that will help to support our citizenship."

Work on renewing agricultural development in the county was undertaken last week by the county commissioners.

Mr. Bush is giving most of his time to working out a program for the raising and marketing of sweet potatoes.

"The cotton crop last year was small and the acreage will be materially reduced again this year. There probably will be 25 per cent less cotton cultivated than last year."

Melons and sweet potatoes were grown in a small way last year and the yields were excellent.

"After the early rush had subsided we discovered that most of our farmers who would not leave the soil abandoned their farms and went to other localities in search of better pay."

At a meeting of the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Rising Star Chamber of Commerce with the county commissioners at Eastland Monday, the question of work on the Cisco to Rising Star road was discussed at length.

It is estimated that, with favorable weather, the Cisco-Rising Star road can be completed within 90 days, or at least ready for the coating of asphalt within that time.

A great deal of work is now being done on the banked highway between Ranger and Eastland.

TEXAS PECAN GROWERS TO MEET AT BROWNWOOD

The Texas Pecan Growers Association will meet at Brownwood May 23 and 24. Among those who have accepted a place on the program are C. Thorp, Los Angeles, Cal., manager of the California Walnut Growers Association; Col. Ike T. Fryer, San Antonio; Judge T. H. Ridgeway, San Antonio; Gov. Will H. Mays, Dr. A. Caswell Ellis and P. T. Ramsey, Austin; C. A. Reed, Washington, D. C.; A. I. Paris, Brownwood, and others who are interested in the development of the pecan industry.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences, 308 West 7th, Phone 152. 48 FOR RENT—Modern 2 and 3-room furnished apartment. Reasonable rates. Foy Apartments, 299 Third St., Phone 417. 50 FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, front entrance; 302 Ave. H. 41-42 NICE rooms and meals at 208 West 7th street. 51 FOR RENT—Nice 3-room apartment, 208 W. 7th. 41-42 FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, 408 West 9th street, Phone 224. 38-39 FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 711 West 9th St., Mrs. Jack Winston, Phone 112. 48 FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, Apply 307 Ave I and 3rd st. Phone 182. 48 MODERN 3-room apartments, \$25 per month. Also best rates on sleeping rooms. We cater to married couples and gentlemen only. Arkville Hotel, 2747 1/2 Ave. I. Phone 678. 48 FOR RENT—Nice 2-room furnished flat; lights, gas and water free; \$16.00 per month. Phone 678. 48 FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, modern conveniences, also bed room. Mrs. D. J. Smith, 409 West 4th St., Phone 7. 45 FOR RENT—New apartment in private home, 606 West Ninth. 45

DIRECTORY

A. W. BREIHAN Civil Engineer Phone 234. Gray Bldg. Cisco, Texas. PACE MOTOR CO. Kelly-Springfield Tires, Gas and Oil and Accessories. General Repairing CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS Classes in shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch Typewriting. Miss L. S. Alexander Room 309 Judia Building Residence, Phone 271. "Hello Children" I Am the Candy Kid You will find me at the corner of Broadway and Avenue E. I also sell Soft Drinks and Ice Cream Cones. Thank You. Call again. E. W. WILLIAMS DeSure CLEANERS 115 West Broadway. Phone 494 S. A. OWENS G. J. BIBLE OWEN & BIBLE General Contractors for All Lines of Building, Construction or Repair. Plans and Estimates Gladly Furnished. P. O. Box 149. Automobile Top Making and Repairing I am operating a first class top shop at the B. & H. Motor Co. plant on East Sixth Street. First class work guaranteed. Prices right. C. W. RAMSEY. TORNADO INSURANCE E. P. Crawford Phone 453 LISTEN! W. P. White's lunch stand is under new management. Good Candy, Cigars and Tobacco, Hand made Hamburgers, A No. One, all wool and a yard wide made of meat from Key's market. Also home cooked pies from the Alexander Hotel. E. M. WILLIAMS Cisco Shoe Hospital Pre-War Prices. Quality and Service is Our Motto. Free Shine on Work. 108 West Broadway 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: 50c 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 631. Night Phone 476. 305 W. Seventh Street Cisco, Texas.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Includes text: 'If you like crisp and delicious corn flakes, insist upon Kellogg's', 'Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes—and they ought to be superior in flavor and in crispness!', and an image of a Kellogg's corn flakes box.

Advertisement for 'WORK TO START ON RISING STAR ROAD RIGHT NOW'. Includes text: 'At a meeting of the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Rising Star Chamber of Commerce with the county commissioners at Eastland Monday, the question of work on the Cisco to Rising Star road was discussed at length.', and an image of a road construction scene.

Advertisement for 'Mrs. Tucker's Shortening'. Includes text: 'From the Old South COMES a suggestion of griddle cakes (corn and "hoe" cakes some call them) and they are well worth trying.', and an image of a woman's face and a box of shortening.

H. C. ("DUTCH") HOFFMAN IS FOUND IN DYING CONDITION AT WAGON YARD WITH SKULL FRACTURED FROM CLUB

Identity of His Assailant is Not Known—Police and Sheriff's Department Working on Slight Clue Given by Horse Traders Who Were Found at the Wagon Yard Late This Morning—They Say Boy of 17 or 18 Struck Hoffman and Escaped Toward Pioneer.

H. C. ("Dutch") Hoffman, a teamster in the employ of Hughes & Walker, Cisco hauling contractors, was found in a dying condition this morning about 6 o'clock in the lot on South Avenue D which is occupied as a wagon yard by the firm. He had been struck over the head with an eight-foot club—a piece of two-by-four—and his skull was fractured in two places.

Physicians were summoned at once by the foreman of the yard, and as soon as they saw the man's condition he was removed to the hospital at Humboldt, where it is said he cannot recover. In addition to the two fractures, there is a blood clot on the brain.

FIVE SONS AND FATHER KILLED BY AN AXEMAN

CONCORDIA, Kans., April 6.—Hundreds of citizens have joined a man-hunt in progress throughout Cloud county, to catch the ax murderer who virtually wiped out the Tremblay family of five sons and the father.

Neighbors living near the Tremblay home in Shipley township discovered the house was on fire early Wednesday and when they arrived to fight the flames found the body of L. J. Tremblay the father, on the porch. His feet had been tied with wire and his skull beaten in with an ax. He was still alive, inside the house, surrounded by the fire, were the bodies of Albert, Alfonso, Francis and Cleo. The first three were in a dying condition from ax wounds. Cleo, the youngest, is badly injured but is expected to recover. In the barn was the body of Theodore, another son. His head had been crushed by an ax and his body badly burned.

The father regained consciousness long enough to say that he did not know who the assassins were. It is believed an insane person is the murderer and that he will be found hiding in the surrounding country. Tremblay is said to have had no bitter enemies.

KLANSMEN VISIT RANGER CHURCH

RANGER, April 10.—Last night four hooded and robed Ku Klux Klansmen, the leader bearing the fiery cross, entered the Presbyterian church just after evening services had begun. The lights in the building were extinguished as the robed figures entered, and the masked men proceeded to the platform, where they gave the pastor, the Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, a communication.

This letter stated that in Eastland there was an organization of 1000 men, red-blooded Americans, who are behind the Christian churches of the county. The tax enforcement of laws was denounced in the communication.

OUSTER SUIT IS AGAIN DELAYED

EASTLAND, April 10.—The ouster suit brought on October 31 last against Judge C. R. Starnes and Commissioners Webb, Camp and Robertson, which was to have been called in the 88th district court this morning, was delayed through the pressure of other business in the court. The defense has applied to the clerk for the subpoenaing of more than 200 witnesses in the case.

OMISSION DENIED IN OMISSION OF NAME OF CHRIST IN PRAYER

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Charges of "omission" resulting in the deletion of the name of Christ from the opening prayer at the arms conference were denied today by Secretary Hughes.

Taking his first notice of the charges which were repealed several times in the senate during the debate on the four-power treaty, Secretary Hughes wrote Representative Fess (Rep.) of Ohio that the Japanese delegates knew of the omission, but that "of course no censorship was exercised."

MRS. TAYLOR'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor will be held at the late residence, 404 West First street, Cisco, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be in the Cisco cemetery.

Jack Massengale, of Mexia, was a week-end visitor in Cisco.

AMERICAN LEGION

John William Butts Post, No. 123, of the American Legion, meets the first and third Monday nights of each month in the city hall auditorium. All ex-service men are invited to attend and to join the local post.

Jobless and without money, F. W. Smith of Omaha, Neb., ex-soldier and head of a family of three, grasped at the chance for "work" offered by the American Legion employment service and sold a pint of his blood for \$25. By his act Smith saved the life of Edward Beltz, Belgrade, Neb., farmer, who had been severely injured.

Ten dollars for each month's service, with 25 per cent additional for overseas service, is to be paid world war veterans of Maryland under the provisions of a bill which passed the Maryland house of delegates with only four dissenting votes. The act provides for a \$5,000,000 bond issue, to be passed on by the people.

Reorganization of war-time draft boards to assist the American Legion in finding jobs for ex-service men was proposed by Rev. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, Syracuse, N. Y.

American ex-service men in New Zealand and Denmark have joined together and formed posts of the American Legion. The ex-service men's organization now has 11,013 separate posts, located in practically every civilized country.

After the college trustees had refused their request to have college President C. P. Dunaway removed from office, students at Colorado college set off a giant firecracker on "prexy's" lawn, burned red fuses and hauled the American flag to half mast. For the latter act they aroused the wrath of American Legion members, who demanded that the flag be rightly hung.

A questionnaire: "What will you do with your state bonus?" conducted by the Toledo, O., American Legion, was answered by ex-service men as follows: 16 would use the money to help defray the cost of a home; 13 to pay hospital and other bills; three for clothing; two for furniture; one for a Ford and seven would bank the entire amount.

After being picked up by American Legion members while wearing the uniform of a Belgian aviator lieutenant, Emilie Lamard, Grand Rapids, Mich. tobacconist, was sentenced to six months in jail by District Judge Sessions. His honor then turned on court officials and took them to task for allowing Lamard to appear in court attired in his bogus regalia.

When state officials of the American Legion in West Virginia heard that several ex-service men's organizations were considering asking Jack Dempsey to appear before them, they issued a statement which refused sanction to any affair to which the world's boxing champion might be invited.

A store for the sale of articles manufactured by the sick and wounded ex-soldiers now in South Dakota hospitals has been opened by the American Legion auxiliary of that state. The proceeds will be used to buy additional comforts for the disabled veterans.

Describing the Social Science club of the University of Wisconsin as a "group of un-American radicals and extremists who are inciting unrest among the student body," the University American Legion post has adopted a resolution asking the student senate to abolish the organization.

During the past few months the American Legion at Toledo, O., has caused 32 persons to be put in jail for falsely collecting funds for sick and wounded world war veterans, obtained the release from jail of seven ex-soldiers, found jobs for 1,657 more and conducted 135 military funerals.

Large numbers of ex-soldiers who are suffering from shell shock are looking for work in New York City. The American Legion obtained work for one but got into such a bitter argument with the man who was hiring him that the Legion had to take him away and arrange for his commitment in a government hospital.

A tract of land along the Potomac has been turned over to the American Legion and other veterans' organizations for use as a summer camp for the hundreds of disabled ex-service men from Maryland and West Virginia who are now confined in the four government hospitals at Washington, D. C.

News reaches some places quicker than it does others. The American Legion has received a letter from a world war veteran who says, "I understand the government is giving us adjusted compensation with the option of taking land or money. I've just discovered an island in the St. Lawrence river. I want, so tell the government I'll take that."

In order that the products of ex-service men in South Dakota hospitals may be sold and the profit returned to the men, the American Legion auxiliary has opened a store for the sale of these articles.

Howard Kidd left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will reside in the future.

Mrs. J. E. Crawford returned to her home in Ennis today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniels.

Miss Clara Hutchins, of Gorman, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Coffman.

Miss Mollie Caldwell and Ella Caldwell spent the week-end in Moran.

JUDGE STARNES AND SAM YOUNG ARE BEING SUED

EASTLAND, April 7.—Several suits were filed in the 91st district court Thursday by Ed Hall, commissioner of banking and insurance of the state of Texas. One suit is against County Judge C. R. Starnes and Sam D. Young, former president of the defunct Security State Bank, the amount sued for being \$1000. Another suit is against Judge J. K. Stubblefield for \$6000. The other suit is against S. O. Pottorff, former cashier of the Security Bank, and is for \$1300.

According to the plaintiff's allegations, Sam Young owned 30 shares of stock in the Security Bank when that institution closed on August 3. The banking commissioner levied an assessment of 100 per cent on the stock on October 4 and this assessment has not been paid, he alleges. Judge Starnes owned the stock before it was transferred to Young, so Hall says, and as Starnes owned the stock within 12 months of the bank's failure, he would be liable, it is claimed.

In the suit against Judge Stubblefield, Hall alleges that the judge owned 60 shares in the Security Bank when the crash came. The 100 per cent assessment is \$6000.

The suit against Pottorff alleges that he owned 12 shares of stock in the bank when it closed. He is being sued for 100 per cent assessment, which amounts to \$1200.

GAS WAS TURNED OFF; COMPANY IS SUED FOR DEATH

EASTLAND, April 7.—Suit for \$20,750 damages was filed in the 88th district court this morning by Mrs. Rose Shelton of Ranger, against the Ranger Gas company.

It is alleged in the complaint that on January 14 last employees of the Ranger Gas company came to her home, where she and her daughter were doing a washing and shut off the gas and took out the meter.

Mrs. Shelton says that she sent the daughter, Aime, to the gas company office, where she obtained no satisfaction, then to the police station, her husband being out at the time delivering mail.

Due to the change of temperature from the room in which the washing was being done and the outdoors air, January 14 being a cold day, Mrs. Shelton alleges that her daughter became very ill within a few days lapsing into unconsciousness, and died on February 20.

The wrongful and malicious act of the gas company caused the sickness, suffering and death of the daughter," alleges Mrs. Shelton in her complaint.

WIFE OF JUDGE TAYLOR IS DEAD AT CISCO HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, a well known resident of Cisco, died at her home, 404 West First street, Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, of pneumonia. She had been ill about two weeks.

The deceased was a native of West Tennessee, and was aged 50 years. She was married to Z. M. Taylor in 1906. Mr. Taylor was formerly a justice of the peace in this city.

Mrs. Taylor is also survived by two children, Mrs. Mary Michael and Lonnie Taylor. She was a member of the First Methodist church in Cisco. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, but the date has not yet been set on account of the expected arrival of some relatives from a distance. The Rev. S. J. Vaughan will be the officiating minister.

CISCO CONTEST IS THROWN OUT

RANGER, April 7.—The contest of the Cisco schools over the victory of the Ranger Central ward school in the junior declamation contest at the recent interschool meet has been thrown out by the state school authorities at Austin, Principal W. J. Herrington was informed yesterday in a telegram.

The Austin authorities decided that "Young Fellow, My Lad," recited by Miss Aime Stroud, was acceptable for junior declamation. It was contended by the Cisco schools that the declamation was too "dramatic." Miss Stroud will go to Comanche Friday to represent Eastland county in the district meet.

Mrs. Frank Yeager and son, Frank, Jr., turned Saturday from a visit in Abilene.

JUDGE UPHOLDS KLAN SO LONG AS PLEDGE IS KEPT

EASTLAND, April 10.—Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court in charging the grand jury this morning, spoke at length on the operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

In recalling a number of alleged acts of violence in other places, the judge stated that it was much to the credit of the organization in this county that no such acts had been committed. In fact, he said, the Klan, so far as he knew, had done nothing in Eastland county to justify or authorize any criticism from the court.

The Klan stands for the enforcement of laws, according to its published principles, said the judge, and so long as it stands for that no one has the right to criticize. Personally, the judge stated, he had no criticism to make of the Klan.

There is no good reason, he said, however, for the members of the organization to conceal their identity so long as they are doing good work.

The grand jury is composed of Lew White of Carbon, Eastland; Ed Reed, Gorman; Calvin Browne, Eastland; A. G. Jury, Ranger; Joe Hayborn, Ranger; Jack Williamson, Eastland; J. E. T. Peters, Ranger; L. N. Hart, Cisco; John H. Garner, Cisco; J. P. Harris, Rising Star; M. V. Crossley, Carbon, and J. C. Coppedge, Eastland.

Parks

PARKS, Texas, April 12.—Lawrence McElwee, who worked out with the Parks baseball team, left for Stamford Saturday. He will probably play in the T-O league this season.

Misses Alma Huddleston and Venita Daniels came over from Cisco for the dance Monday night.

The Texaco Stars of Parks Camp had a game matched with Ranger for last Sunday, but it was called off account of the weather.

The Texaco Club special dance Monday night was considered the biggest and best dance ever given in the community building. There were 100 or more couples on the floor. The music was exceptionally good.

About 50 couples from Breckenridge motored over for the Monday night dance.

Manager Wilson of "Our Theater" is having an "S. R. O." sign painted for use in the lobby since the club plan was inaugurated.

Miss Lillian Smith of Cisco was a visitor here Monday, and attended the dance Monday night, returning to Cisco Tuesday morning.

L. W. Marshall, recently of Mexico City, was a visitor here Monday, returning to Cisco on the afternoon train.

The Red Star Dramatic club met at the community building Tuesday night to discuss matters theatrical, and for the purpose of assigning the different parts for the first play to be rehearsed.

Dr. Buchanan left for Cisco Tuesday afternoon with J. T. Bishop, who had an attack of acute appendicitis and who will probably be operated upon Tuesday night.

The 18-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse George was painfully burned on the right arm Monday when a bowl of hot soup turned over on the child's arm.

J. B. Nime of Cisco was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Richardson Says Big Force Will Be Soon Put to Work

J. H. Richardson, in charge of construction work at the dam at Lake Cisco for the Friedstick Construction company, returned to Cisco Thursday evening from Chicago, and makes the announcement that since the gravel of South Sandy creek has been approved for cement work, a force of men will be put to work within the next few days. It is thought that about eight months will be required to finish the work at the dam.

Work is to Start on Rising Star Road in a Short Time

Work on the Cisco to Rising Star hard-surfaced road is to begin within a very short time. J. P. Brown, road contractor of Cisco, who has been awarded the contract for the completion of this road by Smith Brothers, who are in charge of all the road building work in Eastland county, was out over the road Thursday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a site for his camp.

Mrs. Neal Turner has as her guests Mrs. J. H. Stewart, president of the Central Texas conference, of Waxahachie; Mrs. W. L. Perry of Waco, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Mayes, of West, district secretary of the Waco district; and Miss Kate Cooper, of Korea.

Mrs. J. C. Caldwell left Saturday for Moran to spend the summer, returning in September.

Mrs. Joe Higginbotham came in today from Dublin to be the guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts during the district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter were here from Putnam Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Harrison has as her conference guests Mrs. Zeiss and Mrs. Irskin, of Temple.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE WILL GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR DORMITORY AT STATE UNIVERSITY



MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN Phone 515

When April Came A hint of April's laughter came down the street A singing and a swaying with the rain drops silver best The shine of April's tresses left a gold-en fragrance sweet.

The winter grayness heard her, felt her greeting of caress; A bluebell shook her petticoats and dropped her azure dress; A thrush sang caroled dreamings through the waking joyfulness.

And men and women, plodding down some workaday of strain Some humdrum bit of life road with its dolor and its pain. Looked up as April blessed them and took heart and cheer again.

—By LILLIAN GARD.

Engagement Announced

The following announcement, taken from the Hamilton Herald-Record, will be of interest to many, as Mr. Davis, a prominent young business man of this city, has a host of friends. Miss Taylor is also well known, having been a frequent visitor in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Jones.

A society event of unusual interest was the bridge party given by Miss Sara Taylor last Monday evening to announce the approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Vivian Taylor, to Everett Hunter Davis, of Cisco. There was no hint of the secret to be revealed to the assembled company since no added adornment was made to the simple elegance of the home furnishings. Six tables were filled for the popular pastime of bridge, and following the games the card tables were cleared and spread with beautiful linens for the service of the refreshment course. On the plates holding brick ice cream surmounted by tiny pink hearts, and heart-shaped cakes, were small paper scrolls thrust through little wedding rings. When unrolled the scrolls revealed the announcement of the marriage of Miss Vivian Taylor to Everett Hunter Davis, on April 20, 1922. There followed a volley of good wishes and happy expressions of joyous felicitations from the company of friends with all of whom Vivian is a favorite.

Guests on the hospitable Taylor home for the occasion were Misses Josephine Langford, Katherine Poston, Mary McKinley, Alma Blakely, Top Blakely, Ruth Seccrest, Helen Seccrest, Kathryn Baker, Alma Baker, Mary Taylor, Alice Taylor, Mildred Taylor, J. A. Edison, Eunice Edison, Eulalie Williams, Winifred Williams, Pauline Beck, Luik Beck, Louise Cornelius, Vera Martin, Dolly White; Mesdames J. Edgar Moore, S. C. Carrington, Tom T. Main, Travis Francis, Harry Bynton, Geo. G. Yates, Carl Davidson, Virgil James, Charles M. Edmonson, Charles E. McMordeie, T. M. White, and little Miss Jane White.

Charivari at Putnam

PUTNAM, April 8.—Last Wednesday night a big bunch of "little, big, old and young" folk gathered at the Meyes cafe. From here, equipped with everything imaginable which would make a racket, they silently marched to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins to charivari them. Someone tipped them off and after all it was no great surprise. It did not take much fuss to bring out the couple. Roman candles were fired while they were showered with rice, beans, etc. The refreshments would not start to go around but it was not long until there was an ample supply. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

Mid-April Wedding

Friends in the city have received the following invitations: "Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Taylor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Lee, to Mr. Everett Hunter Davis, Thursday morning, April twentieth, at ten o'clock, Presbyterian church, Hamilton, Texas. At home after the first of May, Cisco, Texas."

Mrs. W. W. Ransom is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Langston. Mrs. R. E. Grantham and Mrs. Hallmark left Friday to visit Mrs. Grantham's mother in Brownwood. Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James Carr-lins, 408 West Fourth, Tuesday afternoon.

Chief of Police G. E. Bedford, Bob Mancell and Ernest Fairless returned Saturday from Stamford, where they took part in a rabbit drive and a barbecue Friday. Miss Bettie Lee arrived Friday from Albany to visit Mrs. W. W. Moore.

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 could be good enough for us to plant and guarantee. Fine trees; best varieties. Catalog for us to pay express.

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

The Women's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference in session at the First Methodist church in this city this morning, voted to subscribe \$10,000 toward the fund of \$100,000 being raised to provide a Methodist dormitory at the State University. The plans for the dormitory were submitted to the conference by Mrs. J. H. Stewart, president of the conference, and Mrs. E. P. Williams, the corresponding secretary.

At the meeting this afternoon, the election of officers will begin. It is thought hardly likely that this work will be completed before tonight's session, as there remains a lot of unfinished business to be attended to at the afternoon session. The election of officers will be interspersed with parts of the program which have been delayed.

The feature of the Sunday morning program was the report of Miss Kate Cooper, for 14 years a missionary in Korea. Miss Cooper, in a very able manner, presented to the women of the conference the story of her work among the Koreans. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church, assisted by visiting ministers.

Sunday afternoon the devotional services were led by Miss Eugenia Smith, and the report of the Women's Missionary Council was given the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Williams. The pledge to the conference by the auxiliaries, a feature of each annual meeting, took place at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Sunday evening was featured by an able address by Mrs. J. W. Downs, formerly president of the conference, but now secretary of the western division of the Women's Missionary Council, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn. The subject of Mrs. Downs' address was "How You Can Be a Foreign Missionary and Not Leave the Home Town." Work among the foreigners residing in the towns of this country was urged upon the mission workers, and the effect upon the residents of other countries would be the same when these people return as if large numbers of missionaries were sent.

Mrs. E. W. Potter also gave a good address Sunday evening on "The Bible and the Public Schools," in which she advised the necessity of week-day instruction in the Bible teachings.

At this morning's session Mrs. E. P. Williams gave an annual report as corresponding secretary of the conference, which was followed by the reports of district secretaries as follows: Brown-wood, Mrs. Boone; Cisco, Mrs. C. F. Sensabaugh; Cleburne, Mrs. Ed Hutch-lins; Corsicana, Mrs. Sam G. Thompson; Fort Worth, Mrs. C. P. Andrews; Gateville, Mrs. M. B. Winston; Georgetown, Mrs. W. R. Tyler; Waco, Mrs. W. S. Mayes; Waxahachie, Mrs. E. W. Potter; Weatherford, Mrs. S. F. Rucker.

In the report of the superintendent of young people's work, by Mrs. A. W. Hall, the conference was informed that there were now 31 active societies in the district. Twenty-four new societies have been organized during the last year.

The annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Perry, showed that there was in the conference this year an increase of \$492 in receipts over last year, and last year was the best year the conference ever had.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Lowery, who left that night for Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. H. Dent will return today from Galveston, where she has been attending the bedside of her son. Dr. J. H. Brice has returned from Bowie, where he was called by the illness of Mrs. Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were called to Dublin Friday night by the critical illness of his mother. J. B. Morrison of Fort Worth was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Williams of Georgetown, and Mrs. Hess of Fort Worth, are the guests during the conference of Mrs. John H. Garner.

The ladies of the Christian church will have an Easter market and bazaar at the Piggly Wiggly Saturday, the 15th.

Warren Babb, who has been attending college in Dallas, is now assisting his father in the Babb ready-to-wear store.

Mrs. Dick Star will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club. Miss Ina Mae Scott is visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Norman B. McMurry returned today from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Kerens. Louis Sirriani of Breckenridge, spent Sunday with Glenn D'Spain.

Mrs. Frank Bell will be hostess to the 1920 Bridge club Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Brice returned Sunday from Bowie, where she has been visiting relatives.

Charles Spelling returned today from a business trip to Breckenridge.