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THINKS PIONEER **GREAT OIL FIELD**

The Bringing in of the Aiken Gusher Creates Considerable Interest in Oil Circles-One of Best Fields Developed.

Mr. C .R. Smith of Ardmore, was ture.

throng our hotels, and they are ter than it has in the past year.

From those who have been in correspondence with men seeking investemnt we learn that many inquimoney are looking to the Cisco field as the safest and greatest field to go, and all may expect that Cisco will remain the home city of the entire field. Oil men want a decent place to bring their families, and Cisco offers the best as a home city. True, our gas and lights are a little high, yet winter will soon be over, and the utility companies promise to gve us cheaper ice next summer, and perhaps that will not be so objectionable. By next winter we hope to have cheaper gas and lights-as it is almost a certainty that we will get a reduction or there will be such a demand that a municipal plant will be put in.

But speaking of the Aiken well. Mr. Smith said it was one of the best wells that has been drilled in the Cisco field, as it proves up a better production area than most other wells, being in the sand instead of lime, therefore promises longer production.

But, besides the Pioneer, Putnam, Moran, Cross Plains and Stephens county production, we are practically assured of production nearer home. The Roberts-Murphy is not a duster by any means, and while a series of bad luck has retarded drilling there, it is confidently believed this well will show production withi na week or ten days of drilling, which will be pushed down just as soon as the fishing job is complete. Just when necessarily slow, yet progress is being made.

The Luse No. 1

Then, there is the Luse No. 1 This well is in shape now for resumption of business. Mr. Cyrus Drury, who has been in the east for the past two weeks, is expected home today, and from information received from this gentleman it is almost a certainty that the drill will be started at the 2000 foot level, to which depth the well has been cleaned out.

Mr. J. W. Tripplett received a wire from Mr. Drury Wednesday stating that the stockholders had just a new board of directors had been named, all satisfactory to him as head of the company, and that he would arrive Friday. Recently the drillers have been hampered in their but this has been overcome, and now they are ready to run the cight inch casing, which has been produced, and matters are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Drury. It is very probable that active operations will be resumed right away-possibly next week. All eyes are on this well, for it means much if it should come in. It will be but the beginning of a drilling compaign that will resemble the days when money was the cheapest thing in the Cisco country.

Mr. Triplet stated that he would furnish the casing for this well, and is anxiously awaiting developments, as he has considerable acreage adjoining, on which wells will be spudded in just as soon as the Luse is declared to be a producer.

But the Drury interests are also interested in the Peoneer field, and it is possible that this company will start operations in that section. It is known that money has been wired here to close a trade on several strings of tools contracted for by the Drury people, who have holdings in the Pioneer.

It must be a thorn in the flesh of ed to ask for such an investigation. some individuals to see the best people in Cisco lining up with the Citizens League. You should not be and that all possible haste and pru-Cisco prosper.

EASTLAND HAS GAS FIGHT ON

Mass Meetings in Coutny Seat Seeks Relief From Excessive Gas Rates -Breckenridge Mayor Represents His People.

Over in Eastland there is agitation in Cisco this week, and stated that against the excessive gas rates board on Tuesday night of last the coming in of the Aiken gusher charged, and the people have met week the resignation of Mr. W. J. at Pioneer proves that field to be and petitioned the City Commission Armstrong was accepted, and Mr. M. one of the best yet brought in. Mr. to grant a hearing, with the object T. Turner was elected in his stead. Smith , who is an experenceid oil of lowering the rate in that city. A man, has 1400 acres near the Aiken, resolution was passed calling on the several matters. Dr. D. S. Rumph and has already started drilling on Atorney General to proceed legally and Superintendent Godbey, who one well near the Aiken and will drill against the gas company for failing had just returned from their mission six more on his acreage in the fu- to file their annual statement, for to Austin where they went in the it has been ascertained that the dis- interest of the high school biulding Already oil men are beginning to tributing company there, as in Cis- reported that the Board of Educaco, there is no record of that com- tion assured them that money would coming from all parts of the coun- pany complying with the law. It is be available in a short while to make try. On the whole Cisco looks bet- probable that the state treasury will the agreed remittances, taxes woulh be considerably enriched by collect- soon be available for this purpose, ing forfeitures from Eastland coun- and the School Board was of the opty utility companies, for it seems to inion that work would be resumed in be a fashion with these companies a few weews on the high school buildries are coming in, and men with of ignoring the law. However, the ing. manager of the Cisco company states At this meeting there met with the that these reports have left his of- board Mr. Guy Dabney of the Cisco fice every year, but the records of Banking Company, and the matter the county clerk and secretary of of financing the teachers' warrants state fail to disclose them, -in fact was taken up, and arrangements were These officials state they have not consummated whereby the Cisco been filed. Reports from the Mal- Banking Company becomes the deor's office in Cisco are to the effect, pository for the school fund, and will but they cannot be obtained. The cashing the teachers' vouchers when reason given out that they have been presented. This, of itself, is most fies that the county clerk must keep teachers who have just been financa record of these reports "in a book ing themselves during the present panies. We have so far been unfor that purpose," yet Clerk Bender term. says "None filed."

attorney general is investigating the terprising spirit that institution has failure of these reports to be file !, always manifested towards Cisco. and it is found that the law has not The late and lamented Gus Ward, been complied with there is a proba- former cashier of that bank, was one bility of the present financial short- of Cisco's real enterprising men. age being somewhat releived at Aus- Through him the Cisco Banking Com-

ganizing the people of Cisco, East- one concern. There are few buildland and Breckenridge for the pur- ings here that Mr. Ward did not fipose of forming a distributing com- nance through his bank, and during pany to supply the three towns with his life many individuals were assistgas. It is also talked of the city ed financially in more ways than taking over the plant, or building will ever be known. another. Perhaps this might be the But returning to the mission of best means of getting cheaper gas. Messrs. Godbey and Rumph to Aus-Everybody believes we are entitled tin. There has existed some trouto cheaper gas. Nobody, except the ble regarding the interest on the beneficiaries, think it is right that the High School bonds. The Board of South, was a very rich little field, services to the Canadian Governalone, my sales to them was \$400.00. supplying and distributing compan- Education contending for the inies should monopolize one of our terest when it has not made the recannot be stated. While this job is gas in the ground for the use of His and Rumph were told that the Board people—not to be monopolized by of Education had no authority to larger hotels are doing a heavier dent he can regain his health. & Electric company.

mission that previous high prices ized to use this money, which at nose. would make the rates even higher amounts to approximately \$10,000 h than they are now, and that the rate, when once fixed, would have to re- ed as delinquent tax attorney, to be that Cisco was fortunate in not hav- or. ing a fixed rate, as she was one of the few towns in this section not ing such matters the mayor seems held a meeting at Detroit at which to have read the wrong statute. It ity companies forced to grant an Commission.

Breckenridge's Mayor Acts

But Cisco and Eastland are not the only towns in the gas fields protesting against the excessive gas and light rates. Breckenridge is proceeding in the matter, but it did not require a publicity campaign to get action over there-the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce are taking the matter in hand. Herein is some difference in the two towns. Over in Breckenridge the Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative, and requests the Mayor and City Council to take some action for cheaper gas and lights. The following from the Breckenridge American is self-explanatory:

"Mayor Glenn Russell said today that he will within the next five or six days appoint a utilities commison whose duty it will be to make an investigation of electric light and power rates being charged in Breckenridge.

"He received today a formal letter from the Chamber of Commerce the board of directors of which vot-

"The mayor said that many complaints against rates have been made

TEACHERS CAN CASH WARRANTS

School Board Arranges With Cisco Banking Company to Pay Teachers' Warrants as Soon as Received -New Member.

At the meeting of the school

This meeting was called to consider

that they have been filed each year. finance the present school term, lost or misplaced. The law speci- important, as it means much to the

This action of the Cisco Banking It is learned from Austin that the Company is in keeping with the enpany has perhaps done more for the -Thre has been some talk of or- upbuilding of Cisco that any other

tural resources God placed the mittances While Massrs Godhey ter that would have to be considered It is stated that the Mayor gave by the legislature, but it was realized

Attorney S. W. Pratt was employ- te

Mr. W. R. Tomlinson is also home," tied up with a high gas and light on a visit for the week. He has y rate. According to the law govern- been engaged for the past several id months in working up a block of ad acreage in the Mexia pool. He inis a fact that rates have to remain forms us that the acreage is ready se in force three years when the mat- and all titles to the lease complete he ter is taken into court, and the util- With associates he has closed a con- to tract with a drilling contractor toss: equitable rate, but it is not the law drill the first well on the acreage, he operations at the Luse by caving, when the rates are fixed by the City which will be spudded in within ten as wounded Ramsey. But in a measure

> Remember the Citizens League is pen to all who believe in Cisco. 'he others can stay out.

"We want every man to have a enridge, but at the same time the the near future. citizens and business houses want as ow a rate as possible in keeping with business judgment. We have one vestigation will disclose whether the day afternoon and reported every- ever." rate is too high or not.

mission of one recognized account- agement, and by the first of March ant, one lawyer and one buiness the commissioners expect that things frivolous matters while the greatest pumped from the basin above the man. Former Mayor Leverton had will be so straightened out that a generation of heroes the world has dam site so that work could be begun decided upon appointing such a great number of men may be given ever produced languish and perish at once. Mr. Richardson states that commission but the formal announce- employment. ment was not made before his res- While in this office Mr. Stubblemayor and of the Chamber of Com- candidate for re-election. He stated or thousands sent into old Mexico on this dam, which will assume gimerce directors that an expert on that this might be a little early, but to save the skin of some millionaire's gantic proportions as the work adshall be brought here to go ther- asking if he expected to get in the lion and the lamb will lie down tosurprised. These people want to see lence will be used in the investigation oughly into the matter of he electric race and that he might state that gether, neither will HONEST TO. The best creamery butter

CISCO DESTINED TULSA OF TEXAS

Like Tulsa, is Base of Supplies for Entire Field-Production on all Sides-Pioneer Well Completes Wheel with Cisco Hub.

In the past when you were traveling over the state or in other states, if you heard any reference to the Eastland and Stephens county oil fields they were invariably the "Cis co fields." Geological maps place us in the geopraphical center of the field. The chief reason that oil has never been developed in the immediate center is the large operators who control the situation, knowing that Ciico was the distributing cen ter for supplies, also an ideal offire center and a good home town, have refrained from drilling close in and thus marring the beauty of a "home city" by making of it a boom oil

Many of the larger operators have constructed or bought homes and ton mill. moved their families here in order to be close in. Large machine over. shops and supply houses have been established here, entailing an outlay of millions of dollars. So substantial are these business concerns, EX-SERVICE MAN even though business has been dull for many months, their permanency

Refinery was to be opened for operations by one of the larger oil comable to get anything definite, but

and to-day is making a large pro- ment.

business than in many months past

side of the street, holding a grim which we make mention above, which of the members and a short history handkerchief to the midmost parts cinsures Mr. Grenfels leaving at a would not be amiss, so the secretary main at that price for three years; work with and assist the tax collect- a his pallid face. "There, you ole d-n pup!" he shouted, in a voice which threatened a sob. "I guess that'll teach you to be careful how you mention Dora Yocum's name on the public streets!"

At this, Ramsey made a motion as If to rise and pursue, whereupon Wesley fled, wailing back over his shoulder as he ran, "You wait till I ketch you out alone on the public streets and

His voice was lost in an outburst of hooting from his former friends, who surrounded were receiving a reasonable compensation of around eighty dollars

time the statement drew forth a per month. Then, as per rules, they smile, but now, as we recall the were examined quarterly to deterstatement, we are caused to wonder mine improvement and what compenif at that time there was really a sation was due them. Now all over prophet raised up and speaking that the state they are compelled to go to Fort Worth for this examination we might be led.

Again the statement that "rain- before a board of unsympathetic square deal," declared the mayor. ing all round and pouring down in strangers. "We do not want any company or the middle" reoccurs to us. The patron to be discriminated against. shower of oil has not as yet begun Cisco boy, was compelled to make The light company, of course, will be here in the center, but as there is one of these quarterly trips to Fort jority visited purely through curiosexpected to make a reasonable in- an awful shower all around, and we Worth to determine whether he is come from their investment in Breck- are confident of a real downpour in permanently disabled. He had lost

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

thing running smoothly over at the "The Chamber of Commerce rec- capitol city. Road work is going mmends the apponitment of a com- good at present under the new man- be an endless ball of red tape.

ignation. It also the opinion of the field threw his hat in the ring as a electric light rates and rate fixing a number of his friends have been son. The day is not yet when the vances. he was in to the end.

PUTNAM PUT IT OVER AND SECURES HIGH POWER LINE

Putnam, Texas, February 22, 1922. About two weeks ago the Abilene Gas & Electric Company proposed to extend their 13200 volt line to Putnam and put in an adequate distribution system if the people of Putnam were willing to cooperate with them in subscribing for seventy-five shares of their 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$100.00 par value. This stock to be sold at \$87.50 per share. This stock has been subscribed and the engineers are on the ground surveying out the line with a promise to be setting poles in a few days. The company proposes to use local labor on the construction of this work. This connecton will give Putnam all the lighting current that Putnam will need for many years and power to pull a 500 h. p. and can be slipped up to 33000 or 66000 volts at any time that an additional amount of current is needed. So if you want a location to put in a little plan come to Putnam. We will have power to pull anything from an electric iron to a cot-

Come to Putnam next first Monday and look her

DENIED ASSITANCE

for several weeks that the Liberty Government-Will be Sent to San-_itarium by Local People While Officers Squabble.

Plans are on foot by local organ-izations which we are confident will The writer was at the Cisco brings strange faces. The to go to Arizona where he is confi- weeks past when the matter of col-

"Just recently a Mr. Terry, a

a leg in the late war.

CO-OPERATIVELY We have been receiving reports Frank Grenfel Turned Down by Grain Dealers Claim Must Keep "Full House" to Accommodate Members

FARMERS BUYING

of Pleasant Hill Co-Operative Marketing Association.

Some weeks ago we reported thru In last week's issue we carried were reassured this week that the the columns of the American that quite a lengthy article, giving quite deal was still underway and would Mr. Frrank Grenfel, an ex-Canadian a history of the Pleasant Hill Marbe shortly announced. Large bod- soldier who lives out on the south keting Association, what they had ies move slow and the large oil com- side of the city, would be sent at done in the past and what they had panies do not publish their business. once by the local Red Cross organi- planned to do. One of the great-In contending that Cisco occupies zatioo to a sanitarium near Carlsbad, est things they are doing now is the center of this gigantic oil field, N. M. for treatment. To this date buying feed and seed collectively lets see what evidence we can pro- Mr. Grenfel is still in Cisco waiting from one of the local feed and grain duce to substantiate this declaration: and suffering the tortures of hell firms of Cisco. While speaking Eastland and Ranger form one im while some incompetent, brainless with the manager of this firm Wedmense field to the east, while Ste- jellybean official, occupying a twen- nesday morning in regard to this phens county is virtually one solid ty-five cent position and possessing matter he said: "Sure, the arrangefield to the North; Putnam to the a ter thousand dollar personal op- ment with the association has helped West, is one of the best and richest tion assists an army of like individ- my business very much, and I am shallow fields in West Texas. Now uals to unwind an endless hank of immensely pleased with the arrangecomes the completion of the mam- red tape. At last the Canadian ment. But, believe me, a fellow has moth gusher to the south-west com- Government has come clean and re- to have a full house when the mempleting the circle, or wheel, entirely fused to help this hero of the late bers of that organization begin to around us. The Hilburn field, in war who left an A1 position in Beau- drive in and load up supplies, or they the bloom of her infancy to the mont, Texas, and volunteered his soon buy you out clean. Yesterday Some inducement to accommodate

lective bargaining and buying was The Local Post of the Legion are under discussion. I just remarked sco has one rival in the contest also taking steps which will re-open that the American would be pleased as his reasons why the rates had that the board could not collect it. for the business of the new field, negotiations why the rates had that the board could not collect it. for the business of the new field, negotiations are always ready and anxious to aspect here fixed sooner by the com. The local School Board was author-e, ter accommodation of his ensanguine Bureau, but this is separate and sist the farmers anywhere. So we for the business of the new field, negotiations with the Canadian gov- to assist in any way possible, as we Bureau, but this is separate and sist the farmers anywhere. So we Wesley had retreated to the othe apart from the local undertaking of decided that publication of the list brought in the list and assisted us ************ in checking same, leaving only the names of bonafide members, which totaled three hundred and eighty

> A purchasing committee visited the local grain dealers and the man or firm which gave them the best prices naturally landed the business, and the only obstacle that this firm experience is keeping the "full house."

OUT AT LAKE CISCO

People, perhaps hundreds of them, visited the Lake Cisco dam site Sunday, which has been notable for the past several months because of the suspension of operations. Word went out the latter part of last week that work had been resumed, hence the many visitors Sunday. Many drove out because of their intense interest, but we feel that the maity, for it had been reported so many times that work was due to start, that many doubted the published re-"The major number of these boys ports of seeming undisputd facts.

should still be paid compensation, but But really there was again noise Commissioner Stubblefield was a the fact is very, very few of them emanating from that deep cleft in complaint after another and the in- pleasant visitor to this office Tues- are receiving any assistance whatso- Nature's handiwork. The large pump was connected up just before noon So one can see that the war risk Sunday and starter throwing a great bureaus of these two countries must stream of water out over the ground work of the new dam and down the High sararied officials haggle over canyon. This water was being under the very eyes of an unappre- a few men will be employed this week ciative government. Millions can be but by next Monday he can furnish sent to the scrapping reds of Russia quite a number of men employment

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Special Correspondence.

be ill with influenza.

SAM NOLLEY, Sheriff

REICH COMMUNITY RUMBLINGS

R. E. Dillon has arrived in our com-

winter with his daughter, Mrs. R. N.

Mr. Abe Alvey, who is reported to

Those who enjoy singing were

Mrs. Chas. McCallons and children

long as it has been so dry the oats

AFTER WHISKEY; GET GUNS

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OIL EXCITEMENT RUNNING

Stuart L. Williams.

Ballinger, Texas, Feb. 20, 1922.— at 2650 feet. Oil exitement is running high and The Lawn Production Company's leases are changing hands daily as a Montgomery No. 1 is now drilling result of the showing made in the at about 1,000 feet. This well is Russell Production's No. 1, several located several miles north-east of miles south-east of this city. This Ballinger. well is an offset of the Russell well completed three years ago by the Gulf Production company and which has been producing oil and gas ever since. The showing in the new Russell well is much better than in the original well, and it is the belief of the oil men who are on the ground that a good producing well will be brought in within the next few weeks.

Drilling has been resumed on the

Safety First Oil Company's Allen No. will remain in the ground unharmed. well was closed down some time ago

BARREL OF MASH CAPTURED

parties made a profesional call out ence gained during my encumbency afternoon, visiting a patient in the better prepared to serve them anothwas almost ready for the cooking officer. There are matters now

N. E. railway. The officers failed Commissioners of precinct No. 4 at to make any arrests, but learned that the July primaries. the party operating the fermenting machine has a one horse wagon which he uses to transport the mash

BUYS SUPPLIES IN CISCO

first of this week sperchasing supplies, such as groceries in whitehan ots-lumber, wire, te., f. die ment to the western part of the state

hete home in the new

BLUFF BRANCH BRIEFS

Special Correspondence

Bluff Branch, Feb. 20-It con By virtue of an Alias Execution tinues very dry in this part of the ssued out of the Honorable District county, and the weather is real sum Court of Taylor County, Texas, on mer weather. But most all the farthe 9th day of February, 1922 by mers are plowing, and nearly all are the Clerk thereof, in the case of J. out of stock water.

M. Radford Grecery Company vs. All of the young folk of this com-Smith and Butler, Garnishees, No. munity enjoyed a play party at the 4550 on the docket of said Court, and home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell to me, as Sheriff, directed and de- last Thursday night, the party was a livered, I will proceed to sell within farewell given by this estimable couthe hours prescribed by law for sher- ple before their departure for their iff's sales, on the 9th of March, 1922, new home over on the sand. We at the store building in the town of all wish them good luck.

Carbon, Eastland County, Texas, We are glad to report that Miss known as the Blacklock building, the Eva Thames, who has been on the following described property, to- sick list the past week, is very much improved.

Mr. R. R. Thames and daughter, ies, hardware, show cases, fixtures, Miss Vida, and Miss Pearl Yeager, furniture and all property of every were in Cisco Saturday. description used in connection with

Our people saw a splendid ball game last Sunday evening.

tained the young folk with a very street:

enjoyable party last Saturday night. An election was held in this school district last Saturday for the purpose W. J. Martin, president. of putting on a higher school tax. The proposition was defeated, as Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. G. there were five for the increase, and A. Wilson, Secretary. twenty eight against it.

The above described propterty Miss Edith Hart was called to having been levied upon as the prop-Strawn Saturday on account of the erty of Smith & Butler, a firm comillness of her grand mother. Mr. R. posed of L. M. Smith and G. C. But-T. Hart will also be at her bedside ler, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$481.61, with interest at ten per this week.

The Literary Society will meet cent per annum from November 1, 1921, and costs of suit in favor of again next Friday night, 24th inst. J. M. Radford Grocery Company, a All are invited to come out, as these meetings are very interesting.

Give nunder my hand this the 21st A very enjoyable singing was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Thames last Sunday night. A very large number were present, and the singing was extra good.

Misses Nell Thames and Pearl Yeager of this place, were welcome guests at the R. H. Yeager home in the Cottonwood community, last Sat-Reich Commutity, Feb. 20 .- Mr. urday.

muiity and will spend the rest of the STUBBLEFIELD ANNOUNES FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott have Mr. Henry Stubblefield authorizes gone to Arizona to make their fu- the American to place his name before the voters of this commissioners Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alvey were atprecinct No. 4, for re-election to tending the bedside of their father, the office of county commissioner.

It is almost an uniform custom where an officer has made a creditable record that he should be given disappointed last Sunday for the a second term, both as endorsement reason that the regular singing at of his official, and for the further Reich school house did not take reason, that by experienced gained in his first term he is in a better, position to serve his constituents have been quite ill recently, but are than he was when first elected. This applies to Mr. Stubblefield. Not-The farmers in the Reich community are going right ahead sowing been practically alone in the advonotwithstanding the fact that he has cacy of certain economic affairs in badly needed. They reason that as the administration of the county, he has served his district faithfully and His official acts are known to most of our readers, as is Mr. Stubblefield. He has been on the job early and late, ever contending for those thighs he believed to be right and just, and has not hesitated to express himself when he believed a matter wrong. This has been done without causing any serious friction between himself and the other mem- at Frank Jordan's Tin Shop. bers of the court, with whom he has Bring your Shoes, Men's half always maintained reasonably ami-

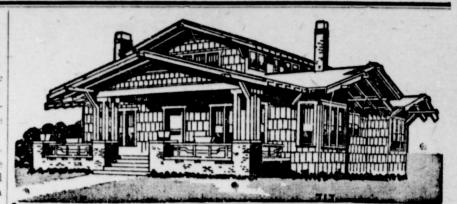
In speaking of the office which he 1305 South Avenue D. holds Mr. Stubblefield expressed himself thus: "I have never felt that the office belonged to any one man, but that it belonged to the whole people, and the commissioner is but the servant of those at whose hands he was given this trust for two years. I believe the voters of the precinct realize the handicap under which I have labored since you entrusted me with your affairs, but I have used Surveying, Mapping, Elecmy best endeavors at all times to efficiently represent my people, and Mr. Hicks, assisted by three other feel by reason of my past experito the George Fee farm late Monday of the office for the first term I am form of a full barrel of mash which er term than would an inexperinced pending before the court where this Mr. Fee told the officers of the experience will be a valuable asset existence of the mash, hence the vis- to the county and district, and upon t of the sleuths who found the bar- my record I am asking an endorserel on the right of way of the C. and ments at the hands of the people of

Mr. Stubbblefield's announcement fill be found in the announcement

CIRCLE PAYS BENEFICIARIES

Mr. Cash Whittinger, an old res. of the local grove, Woodmen Circle, ident and land owner of the Scran- the beneficiaries of the late Mrs. ton Community, was in Cisco the T. L. Shepard, were handed a check 82,100 being the face of her d in that order, and the Mrs. Shepard Vihitinger owns land near the start while before her demise dur-

> Remember the Citizens League is pen to all who believe in Cisco.



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Ramsey Milholland Booth Tarkington Illustrations by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he denominates "Teacher's Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindictiveness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER II

Ramsey Milholland sat miserably in school, his conscious being consisting was a little dispersed during a fifteenand all the other pupils in the large most of all he hated her busy little room of the "Five B. Grade" sang repeatedly fractions of what they enunclated as "The Star Span-guh-hulled Banner"; but afterward he relapsed he averted his eyes as he went by the into the low spirits and animosity nat- house where Dora lived. She was out ural to anybody during enforced con- in the yard, eating a doughnut, and finement under instruction. No allevia- he knew it; but he had passed the age tion was accomplished by an invader's when it is just as permissible to throw temporary usurpation of the teacher's a rock at a girl as at a boy; and platform, a brisk and unsympathetical- stiffing his, normal inclinations, he ly cheerful young woman mounting walked sturdily on, though he indulged thereon to "teach German."

German had been about equally re- familiar spirits dwellling somewhere pulsive to Ramsey, who found himself daily in the compulsory presence of himself-or himself to Ramsey, since both; but he was gradually coming to it is difficult to say which was which. regard German with the greater hor- "Pfa! Thinks she's smart, don't she?" ror, because, after months of patient mental resistance, he at last began to ain't!" comprehend that the German language has sixteen special and particular ways of using the German article corresponding to that flexible bit of a word What in the world was the use of Pet!" having sixteen ways of doing a thing that could just as well be done in one? If the Germans had contented themselves with insisting upon sixteen useless variations for infrequent words, such as hippopotamus, for instance, Ramsey might have thought the affair unreasonable but not necessarily vicious-it would be easy enough to avoid talking about a hippopotamus she had become less awful lookin' if he ever had to go to Germany. But than she used to be. At least, he was the fact that the Germans picked out honest enough to make a partial rea and the and many other little words in use all the time, and gave every one of them sixteen forms, and expected Ramsey Milholland to learn this dizzy- could be actually proven. ing uselessness down to the last tchety detail, with "When to employ Which" as a nausea to prepare for the final convulsion when one didn't use Which, because it was an "Exception" -there was a fashion of making easy matters hard that was merely hellish.

The teacher was strict but enthusiastic; she told the children, over and over, that the German was a beautiful language, and her face always had a glow when she said this. At such times the children looked patient; they supposed it must be so, because she was an adult and their teacher; and they believed her with the same manner of believing which those of them who went to Sunday school used there when the Sunday school teachers were pushed into explanation of various matters set forth in the Old Testament, or gave reckless descriptions of heaven. That is to say, the children did not challenge or deny; already they had been driven into habits of resignation and were passing out of the age when childhood is able to reject adult nonsense.

Ramsey Milholland did-not know whether the English language was beautiful or not; he never thought about it. Moreover, though his deeper inwards hated "German," he liked his German teacher, and it was pleasant to look at her when that glow came upon her face.

Sometimes, too, there were moments of relaxation in her class, when she would stop the lesson and tell the children about Germany: What a beautiful, good country it was, so trim and orderly, with such pleasant customs, and all the people sensible, energetic and healthy. There was "Music" again in the German class, which was another alleviation; though it was the same old "Star Spangled Banner" over again. Ramsey was tired of the song and tired of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; they were bores, but it was, amusing to sing them in German. In German they sounded "sort o' funny," so he didn't mind this bit of the day's

Half an hour later there arrived his supreme trial of this particular morning. Arithmetic then being the order of business before the house, he was sent alone to the blackboard, supposedly to make lucid the proper reply to a fatal conundrum in decimals, and whole room he breathed heavily and itched everywhere; his brain at once became sheer hash. He consumed as much time as possible in getting the terms of the problem stated in chaik; then, affecting to be critical of his own handiwork, erased what he had done and carefully wrote it again. After with happy anticipation, for the mis- the back of it, anyhow,

that he erased half of it, slowly retraced figures, and stepped back as if to see whether perspective improved their appearance. Again be lifted the

"Ramsey Milholland!" "Ma'am?"

"Put down that eraser!" "Yes'm. I just thought-"

Sharply bidden to get forward with his task, he explained in a feeble voice that he had first to tie a shoestringand stooped to do so, but was not permitted. Miss Ridgely tried to stimulate him with hints and suggestion; found him, so far as decimals went, mere protoplasm, and, wondering how so helpless a thing could live, summoned to the board little Dora Yocum, the star of the class, whereupon Ramsey moved toward his seat.

"Stand still, Ramsey! You stay right where you are and try to learn something from the way Dora does

The class giggled, and Ramsey stood, but learned nothing. His conspicuousness was unendurable, because all of his schoolmates naturally found more entertainment in watching him than in following the performance of the capable Dora.

Instructed to watch every figure chalked up by the mathematical wonder, his eyes, grown sodden, were unable to remove themselves from the part in her hair at the back of her head, where two little braids began their separate careers to end in a couple of blue-and-red-checked bits of ribbon, one upon each of her thin shoulprincipally of a dull hate. Torpor | der blades. His sensations clogged his intellect; he suffered from unsought minute interval of "Music," when he notoriety, and hated Dora Yocum; shoulder blades.

He had to be "kept in" after school; and when he was allowed to go home himself so far as to engage in a mur-For a long time mathematics and mured conversation with one of the within him. "Pfa!" said Ramsey to Well, I guess she does, but she

. . . "I hate her, don't you?" "You bet your life I hate her!" "Teacher's Pet, that's what I call her!" "Well, that's what I call her, too, don't I?" "Well, I do; that's all so easily managed in English-the. she is, anyway-dirty ole Teacher's

CHAPTER III.

He had not forgiven her four years later when he entered high school in her company, for somehow Ramsey managed to shovel his way through examinations and stayed with the class. He was unable to deny that traction when his friend and classmate, Fred Mitchell, insisted that are amelioration of Dora's appearance

"Well, I'll take it back. lookin' as she always has been," said Ramsey, toward the conclusion of the argument. "I'll say this for her, she's awful lookin', but she may not be as awful lookin' as she was. She don't come to school with the edge of some of her underclo'es showin' below her dress any more, about every other day, and her eyewinkers have got to stickin' out some, and she may not be so abbasalootly skinny, but she'll haf to wait a mighty long while before I want to look at her without gettin'

The implication that Miss Yocum cared to have Ramsey look at her, either with or without gettin' sick, was mere rhetoric, and recognized as such by the producer of it; she had never given the slightest evidence of any desire that his gaze be bent upon her. What truth lay underneath his flourish rested upon the fact that he could not look at her without some symptoms of the sort he had tersely sketched to his friend; and yet, so pungent is the fascination of self-inflicted misery, he did look at her, during periods of study, often for three or four minutes at a stretch. His expression at such times indeed resembled that of one who has dined unwisely; but Dora Yocum was always too eagerly busy to notice it. He was almost never in her eye, but she was continually in his; moreover, as the banner pupil she was with hourly frequency an exhibit before the whole

Ramsey found her worst of all when her turn came in "Declamation," on Friday afternoons. When she ascended the platform, bobbed a little preparatory bow and began, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear," Ramsey included Paul Revere and the Old North church and the whole Revolutionary war in his antipathy, since they somehow appeared to be the property of the Teacher's Pet. For Dora neld this post in "Declamation" as well as in everything else; here, as elsewhere, the hateful child's prowess surpassed that of all others; and the teacher always entrusted her with the rendition of the "patriotic selections."

Rumsey himself was in the same section of declaimers, and performed under the glare and focus of the next-a ghastly contrast. He gave a "selection from Shakespeare," assigned by the teacher; and he began this continuous misfortune by stumbling violently as he ascended the platform, which stimulated a general giggle already in being at the mere calling of his name. All of the class were bright

erable Ramsey seldom failed their hopes, particularly in "Declamation." He faced them, his complexion wan, his expression both baleful and horrified; and he began in a loud, hurried voice, from which every hint of intelligence was excluded:

" 'Most pottent, grave and rev-" The teacher tapped sharply on her desk, and stopped him. "You've forgotten to bow," she said. "And don't say 'pottent.' The word is 'potent'." Ramsey flopped his head at the rear

"Most pottent potent grave and revenerd signers my very nobe and approved good masters that I have tan away this sole man's dutter it is mose

wall of the room, and began again:



"'Most Pottent, Grave and Rev-"

true true I have marry dur the very headan frun tuv my fending hath this extent no more rude am I in speechin speech-rude am I in speech-in speech-in speech-in speech-"

He had stalled. Perhaps the fatal truth of that phrase, and some sense of its applicability to the occasion had interfered with the mechanism which he had set in operation to get rid of the "recitation" for him. At all events, the machine had to run off its job all at once, or it wouldn't run at all. He gulped audibly. "Rude rude rude am I-rude am I in speech-in speech-in speech. Rude am I in speech-"

"Yes," the irritated teacher said, as Ramsey's failing voice continued huskily to insist upon this point. "I think you are!", And her nerves were a little soothed by the shout of laughter from the school-it was never difficult for teachers to be witty. "Go sit down, Ramsey, and do it after school."

His ears roaring, the unfortunate went to his seat and, among all the hilarious faces, one stood out-Dora Yocum's. Her laughter was precoclous; it was that of a confirmed superior, insufferably adult-she was laughing at him as a grown person laughs at a child. Conspicuously and unmistakably, there was something indulgent in her amusement. He choked. He didn't care for George Washington, or

even though this one officially seemed nose. to be as intimately associated with Dora Yocum and superiority as the Abraham Lincoln, even when Dora Address," on the twelfth of February. Lincoln had said "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," and that didn't mean government by the teacher and the Teacher's Pet and Paul Revere and Shakespeare and suchlike; it meant government by everybody, and therefore Ramsey had as much to do with it as anybody else had. Beyond a doubt, Dora and the [11-" teacher thought Lincoln belonged to them and their crowd of exclusives; they seemed to think they owned the whole United States; but Ramsey was sure they were mistaken about Abraham Lincoln.

He felt that it was just like this little Yocum snippet to assume such a ever to look at her.

more. Next thing, this ole Teacher's knightly youth should. Pet would do she'd get to thinkin' she was pretty! If that happened, well, nobody could stand her! The long lashes made her eyes shadowy, and itwas a fact that her shoulder blades ceased to insist upon notoriety; you couldn't tell where they were at all,

A contemptible thing happened. Wesley Bender was well known to be the most untitdy boy in the class, and had never shown any remorse for his either to improve or to dispute it. He press them unfavorably. In fact, he a slight distinction. It helped him to become better known, and boys liked to be seen with him. But one day, there was a rearrangement of the seating in the schoolroom: Wesley Bender was given a desk next in front of Dora Yocum's; and within a week the whole room knew that Wesley had begun voluntarily to wash his neck-

ley Bender, and the diplomatic ex- mure. changes immediately preceding hostilities were charmingly frank and unhypocritical, although quite as mixedup and off the issue as if they had been prepared by professional foreign office men. Ramsey and Fred Mitchell THE STATE OF TEXAS, and four other boys waylaid young To the Sheriff or any Constable of A. D. 1922. Bender on the street after school intending jocosities rather than violence, but the victim proved sensitive. "You him about among them.

ing voices. "Washes his ears!" "Washes his neck!" . . . Dora Yocum told his mama to turn the hose on

anybody!"

'Yow! Ole dirty Wes, he's got pers'nal appearance!" . . . "Who went and bought it for you. Wes?" Yocum took and give him one!"

street, you-pups!"

ing; for Ramsey, also now proved sensitive. He quieted his friends-"Shut up!"-and advanced toward

"Everybody!" Wesley hotly re-

here a minute; my own father mentions my mother's name on the public streets whenever he wants to, and you

"What'll you do about it?" er a pup-"

"Oh, shut up! I wasn't talkin' about your ole father and mother. I said

a perfect right to say it anywhere I and sues for his principal and interwant to. Dora Yocum, Dora Yocum, est and attorneys fees, and said notes Seal of said Court, at office in East-Dora Yocum !--"

"All right then, you're a pup!"

Ramsey charged upon him and rereived a suffocating blow full in the face, not from Mr. Bender's fist but from the solid bundle of books at the half (%) of the West one-half of By L. C. REED, Deputy. end of the strap. Ramsey saw eight Section No. 2, Block B, Certificate Issued this the 20th day of Janor ten objectives instantly: there were No. 708, T. & N. O. School land, uary A. D. 1922. Wesley Benders standing full length in situated in Stephens county, Texas the air on top of other Wesley Ben- Plaintiff asks that defendants be By L. C. REED, Deputy. iers, and more Wesley Benders zig- cited to appear and upon final trial President of the United States, or Shakespeare, or any of 'em. They could all go to the dickens with Dora sesh. He engaged it wildly at fisti-Yocum. They were all a lot of smart- suffs; pounded it upon the countenance closure of the vendor's lien upon the I didn't catch your last name!" apon the curbstone and, with his dizzy general and special relief. There was one, however, whom he eyes shut, leaned forward for the bet- Herein Fail Not, and have before

side of the street, holding a grimy cuted the same. others were. Ramsey couldn't hate handkerchief to the midmost parts of his pallid face. "There, you ole d-n was chosen to deliver the "Gettysburg pup!" he shouted, in a voice which threatened a sob. "I guess that'll teach you to be careful how you mention Dora Yocum's name on the public

At this, Ramsey made a motion as if to rise and pursue, whereupon Wesley fled, wailing back over his shoulder as he ran, "You walt till I ketch you out alone on the public streets and

His voice was lost in an outburst of hooting from his former friends, who sympathetically surrounded the wounded Ramsey. But in a measure, at least, the chivalrous fugitive had won his point. He was routed and outdone, yet what survived the day was a rumor, which became a sort of thing, and it made him sicker than tenuous legend among those interested. There had been a fight over Dora Then, one day, he noticed that her Yocum, it appeared, and Ramsey Mileye-winkers were stickin' out farther holland had attempted to maintain something derogatory to the lady, His discovery irritated him the while Wesley defended her as a The boys, unmindful of proper gal-

lantry, supported Ramsey on account of the way he had persisted in lickin' the stuffin' out of Wesley Bender after receiving that preliminary wallop from Wesley's blackjack bundle of books. The girls petted and championed Wesley: they talked outrageously of his conqueror; flercely declaring that he ought to be arrested; and for weeks they maintained a new manner toward him. They kept their facial expresreputation or made the slightest effort sions hostile, but perhaps this was more for one another's benefit than was content: it failed to lower his for Ramsey's; and several of them standing with his fellows or to im- went so far out of their way to find even private opportunities for reprovwas treated as one who has attained ing him that an alert observer might have suspected them to have been less indignant than they seemed-but not Ramsey. He thought they all hated him, and said he was glad of it.

Dora was a non-partisan. The little prig was so diligent at her books she gave never the slightest sign of comprehending that there had been a fight about her. Having no real cognizance of Meetrs. Bender and Milhelland ex-

This was at the bottom of the fight cept as impediments to the advance between Ramsey Milholland and Wes- of learning she did not even look de-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Eastland County-Greeting:

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said fiercely, as they began to push publication of this Citation once in 30-4t. each week for four consecutive weeks "Ole dirty Wes!" they hoarsely bel- previous to the return day hereof, lowed and squawked, in their chang- in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper THE STATE OF TEXAS, published therein, but if not, then To the Sheriff or any Constable of in any newspaper published in the Wesley broke from them and backed 88th Judicial District; but if there away, swinging his strapped books in be no newspaper published in said summon R. B Mixon by making puba dangerous circle. "You keep off!" Judicial District, then in a newspaper he warned them. "I got as much published in the nearrest district to lication of this Citation once in each right to my pers'nal appearance as said 88th District to appear at the week for four consecutive weeks prenext regular term of the 88th District vious to the return day hereof, in This richly fed their humor, and Court of Eastland County, to be some newspaper published in your they rioted round him, keeping outside above date and said notes each of County, if there be a newspaper pubthe swinging books at the end of the sum of \$200 and due on strap. "Pers'nal appearance'!" . . . the 15th day of November each year lished therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 88th Dis-1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, newspaper published in the 88th Disand the first four of said notes have trict; but if there be no paper pub-"Nobody bought it for him. Dorn been paid and note number 5 in the lished in said Judicial District, then sum of \$200.00 bears a credit of in a newspaper published in the near-"You leave ladles' names alone!" Collins on one certain promissory est District to said 88th Judicial cried the chivalrous Wesley. "You vendor's lien note, executed by de. District, to appear at the next regular ought to know better, on the public fendant Collins on the 16th day of term of the 88th District Court of October, A. D. 1913, payable to order Eastland Couny, to be holden at the Here was a serious affront, at least of W. T. Scott. Plaintiff alleges Court House thereof, in Eastland, to Ramsey Milholland's way of think- that defendant Collins made ,deliver- Texas, on the First Monday in March ed and executed 5 certain notesof A. D. 1922, the same being the 6th \$100.00 dated Jan. 5, 1916 and a day of March A. D. 1922, then and Wesley. "You look here! Who you second credit bring for the sum of there, to answer a petition filed in turned. "Everybody that goes around rate of 10 per cent per annum from on the docket of said court as No. mentioning ladies' names on the pub- date, and also provides for attorneys 8706, wherein Mrs. Alma M. Mixon "They are, are they?" Ramsey as holden at the Court House thereof, fendant, and said petition alleging hotly demanded. "Well, you just look in Eastland, Texas, on the first Mon- Plaintiff and defendant were marday in March A. D. 1922, the same ried on the 5th day of May A. D. being the 6th day of March A. D. 1920, and at said time defendant had 1922, then and there to answer a a venereal disease which was unyou won't know what happened to petition filed in said Court on the known to plaintiff, and that by rea-20th day of January A. D. 1922, in son of said disease plaintiff was a suit, numbered on the docket of deceived. Plaintiff alleges that by "I'll put a new head on you," said said Court as No. 8716, wherein A. reason of defendant being infected Ramsey. "That's what I'll do, because | L. Mayhew is Plaintiff, and Earl with said disease their living together anybody that calls my father or moth- W. Collins and William Spicer are as husband and wife is insupport-Defendants, and said petition alleg. able. Plaintiff sues for divorce, Plaintiff sues defendant Earl W. cost of suit.

"Dora Yocum!" said Ramsey. "I got is the owner and holder of said note cuted the same. following described land towit: Be- A. D. 1922. ing 50 acres of land out of the Southwest corner of the East one-

somehow couldn't manage to hate, ter accommodation of his ensanguined said Court, at its aforesaid next rerg- You can buy a Woodstock typeular term, this writ with your return writer on easy payment plan-it is Wesley had retreated to the other thereon, showing how you have exe- standard in every particular .- Ap-

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Eastland this the 20th day of January A. D. 1922.

ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk, District Court Eastland County. By L. C. REED, Deputy. Issued this 20th day of January

ROY NUNALLY, Clerk. summon Earl W. Collins by making By L. C. REED, Deputy.

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Eastland Coutny-Greeting:

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for general and special relief and

cum's name on the public streets was of 10%. That there is now due Herein Fail Not, and have before a pup, and I mean it! Everybody that and paid on Note No. 5 the sum of said Court at its aforesaid next regmentions Dora Yocum's name on the \$60.00 and attorneys fees, and said ular term, this writ with your return note is due and unpaid and plaintiff thereon, showing how you have exe-

were given in part payment of the land this the 20th day of January

ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk. District Court, Eastland County.

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les anyway and he hated the whole and drove it away. Then he sat down above described property and for "Oh, well, I haven't caught it myself," she returned lightly

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BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK

"Business is decidedly on the upgrade, as I see it," said Mr. M. T. Turner of the City Drug Company was caving somewhat. It was nec-Monday. "Our business shows a essary to haul many loads of rock decided improvement, and the fu- and fill the hole for some distance ture looks better than in the past then, drill through these in order to year." This is but an echo of what check the cave, we are informed. most merchants report. Perhaps But Saturday the drill struck the orthe slowest lines to show improve- iginal hole at the bottom, so the ment is the gents furnishing lines. eight inch casing will be run the Ladies wear, dry goods, drug milli- first of the next week, and drilling cepted a position with Mr. Will Orr.

ily to read the ads in each issue of also the six inch casing, which will their family paper, and when they be needed in the near future. This have a dollar to spend, see that you casing will come from a well owned spend it with the merchants who by Mr. Triplett and associates rear want your paper to live by patroniz- Raylee, who are very anxious that is not polite to go into a fellow's this well, that means so much to ing the paper you read. Then, it Cisco be rushed to completion. house if he wont invite you. Every merchant knows you belong to the Mr. J. E. McDermett, who has American famliy, and if he wants been in Mexia for some time engaged your trade he will invite you to come in the construction work at that to see him through the paper you place, is at home this week on a visit. read. We know times are quiet, and Mr. McDermett states that he is perhaps all the business friends of building apartment houses and rentthe American are not represented in ing them and always has a ready dethis week's paper, but you remember mand for them. When his preesnt those who have been using the Amer- building program is complete he will

they will come back, for they want and go to see them when you want to buy anything in their line, and if you don't want to buy, drop in and see them anyway. They will be glad to see you.

The American has received several anonymous letters touching on conditions as they exist in -Cisco. We cannot publish anonymous com-Entered at the Post Office at Cisco, mur cations. You must sign your recently, giving her side of a griev- Mrs. Henry Grisham this week ance, but requested that her name not be published. The communication was not printed, for to do so without giving the author's name for the statement. We did not know that these statements were facts, and as we have about all we care to be responsible for, the communication was omitted. If you want to publish something which is of interest to the city, let us sign your name to it. When the American makes a statement we want to know that it is true. This paper is, and will be, as long as the present management owns and controls it, run in the interest of all the people-not to favor a select few. Any one, rich or poor, is free to publish meritorious communications in these columns, cay. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct but we only assume responsibility for maters we know to be correct, or give the source of our informa-

DRURY TO RESUME DRILLING

Since the visit of the Canadian contingent to this section in January great efforts have been made to resume drilling on the well in the southern part of the city by the Drury interests. But the hole had been standing open so long that it of new hole will be started at once.

Mr. J. W. Triplett states that he We want all of the American fam- | will no doubt furnish this eight, and

them. If they are not in this week, families in that crowded oil center.

Putnam Locals By Honor Pupil

Items Published Under this Heading are Prepared Weekly by an Honor Pupil of the Putnam High

Mildred Yeager

Mr. Lewis Grisham of Wichita Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter name. One lady wrote this paper Falls visited his parents, Mr. and

Rev. Barron, an old and respected citizen of Putnam, died Saturday morning and was buried the following evening in the Putnam cemetery. would be to assume responsibility To the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy.

> Mr. Jay Purvis and mother of Cottonwood visited relatives in Put-

> Mr. L. L. Hamlin, Mr. Castie Thompson and Mr. W. W. Everett made a business trip to Cross Plains

> Miss Winnie Rutherford, who is teaching school at Sweetwater, spent Sunday with homefolks.

> Miss Golda Pritchard is visiting friends in Abilene this week. Mr. Petty, teaching the Atwell school, was a visitor in Putnam Sun-

Mrs. Wesley Williams of Stanten,

visited homefolks Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Cook and little daughter, Anel, are visiting relatives in Putnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks of Abilene spent Sunday with homefolks. Messrs. Nat and Lynn Williams of Abilene spent the week end with

Mr. Geo. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Butler and Mrs. L. B. Moore made a business trip to Baird Wednesday after-

Miss Martha Hughes of Baird visited Miss Margaret Newmann of Putnam Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Cisco visited relatives in Putnam Saturday.

Mr. O. L. Cook went to Cross Plains Thursday where he has ac-Messrs L. J. and M. H. Cook made business trip to Baird Monday. Mr. Paul Poe of Hico visited

friends in Putnam Sunday. Mr. Tom Ramsey moved to the country this week.

Mr. W. W. Everett is moving to Putnam this week.

Miss Willie Tucker of Cross Plains is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Garrett are visiting in Waxahachie this week. Miss India Mae Ramsey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mr. B. C. Chrismas, our county

Mr. C. R. Cook of Baird is visiting

superintendent, visited Putnam High School Thursday.

Mr. T. L. Hamlin of Putnam visited in Cross Plains last Tuesday. Mr. W. H. Heyser and family, of Snyder, visited relatives in Putnam

Mr. Pierce Shackelford made a business trip to Cisco Tuesday.

Eubanks of Colony.

Putnam last Sunday.

her sister at Longview this week. out on the streets.

folks last week.

Aura Clinton spent the week end with Blease Company, stated that there Mrs. Wylie Clinton at Scranton.

Mrs. J. A. Clements motored over to ing of these machines as fast as they

last Friday. , A new Case Tractor and road with their machine. grader were unloaded here this week to be used on the Callahan county

roads in Precinct No. 4. sent last week with the Mobley's

PUTNAM MOTOR CO. SOLD OUT ing cars.

his con garage and are ready to Mr. Fezlewood reports that everything that he has in stock is brand a service that satisfies.

Putnam to Have Modern Light and Power

THE ABILENE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AN-NOUNCES TO THE PEOPLE OF PUTNAM THAT THE MA-TERIAL HAS BEEN ORDERED AND THAT THE WORK WILL SOON BE STARTED ON THE HI-LINE TO THAT CITY.

THEY WILL PUT THE LINE IN AS FAST AS POSSI-BLE SO THAT THE CUSTOMER WILL SOON HAVE LIGHTS AND POWER.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY FEELS THAT THE PEO-PLE OF PUTNAM ARE THEIR FRIENDS. THEY ARE MORE THAN FRIENDS. THEY ARE PART OF THE COMPANY, BECAUSE THE COMPANY'S SECURITIES ARE OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF PUTNAM.

THE LOCAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM WILL BE RUSHED AND THE WORK OF CONNECTING THE HOMES TO THE LINES WILL BE STARTED AS SOON AS THE DIS-TRIBUTION SYSTEM IS COMPLETED. IT IS THE SUG-GESTION OF THE COMPANY THAT THE HOMES BE WIRED AT ONCE, SO THAT THERE WILL BE NO DELAY IN THE CUSTOMERS GETTING LIGHTS.

Abilene Gas & Electric Company

Everybody Rides In a New Ford

Or Most Everybody, but When we Saw That Big Bunch Driving out New Fords Justified the Expression "Everybody Rides a Ford."

It certainly looked like everybody in the Cisco Country was riding in Mr. Marvin Jeffers who has been a Ford when that bunch drove out using a crutch for some time has of the Blease Motor Company headquarters here last and this week, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruitt spent all sitting behind the steering wheel last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. of a bran dnew Ford-some runabouts, touring cars and coupes. Miss Melba Pruitt of Cisco was in The fellow who doubted that Fords utnam last Sunday. were still popular was undeceived when he saw that string of cars roll

her sister at Longview this week.

Mr. Earl Gattis and wife were visiting in the home of Mr. W. A. Everett this week.

Miss Mildrd Louise King arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud King last Wednesday night. The young lady exects to make this her permanent home. The parents are all smiles.

Mrs. Gussie Surles, teaching the Mrs. Gussie Surles, teaching the not in the house long enough to be Lone Pecan school, spent the week placed in stock, for those who had booked their orders were soon on Mr. Lonnie McCool visited home- hand to take their machines away. Mis Myrtle Weed is visiting her new Ford anywhere you lookedister, Mrs. Claud King this week, they were everywhere. Mr. A. D. Miss Mac Broughton and Miss Andrson, the sales manager of the are many orders booked ahead, and Mr. Victor Gilbert and Mr. and that they have no trouble in disposarrive. In fact, the buyer is on hand The Putnam Mill broke down again waiting for the cars to be assembled and as soon as erected they drive out at this time and have drives and kill

During the last arrivals the rush was so great, and the new owners in such a hurry that the Blease eo-Mr. Albert Cogburn of Eastland ple had to put on two extra mechanics to erect these cars to meet the demand. The least of these new cars sold the last week were tour-

Mr. Anderson states that he can see a wonderful improvement in business in the past two weeks, as their sales have grown very fast. Besides the new cars Mr. Anderson serve And at any time, day or night states that many used cars have been sold; as there is quite a demand for used cars now. This revival in businew and that they expect to render nes indicates that times are improving in all lines, as the auto business indicate improvement on the whote.

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OUR PLACE CANT BE BEAT FOR THINGS GOOD TO EAT

Mayes Cafe and Market South of Mission Hotel

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THE PROFESSION THAT SPECIALIZES IN **EYE EXAMINATIONS**

AND FITTING GLASSES WHEN NEEDED IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY SATISFACTORY AND COMFORT-ABLE VISION, YOU MAY WITH CONFIDENCE CONSULT

J. B. FERRELL, OPTOMETRIST WITH DR. BRADFORD,

At Dr. Brittain's Office in Putnam, Feb. 27th.

of Cisco are complaining of the ever there is no better time to do this increasing supply of rabbits, and than now. I am sure the merchants state that if there were growing and men of town would be only crops at this time the loss would be waiting for an invitation to join great from these pests. Some of heartily in this movement at this the farmers are anxious to organize time. them out.

RABBITS BECOMING NUMEROUS ing them is an ideal sport, aside from the fact that such action would be Many of the farmers to the south of untold benefit to the farmers, and

Resident property in Cisco to Driving of these rabbits and kill- trade for Putnam property.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FISK TIRES

At new prices. They are Standard Tires and Fully Guaranteed.

> 30x3-\$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.50 and \$12.50 30x31/2-\$9.50, \$10.85, \$14.85 and \$17.85

> > For Sale by

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PUTNAM NEWS

LITTLE FOR COMMISSIONER

commissioner for the Putnam pre- mary next July.

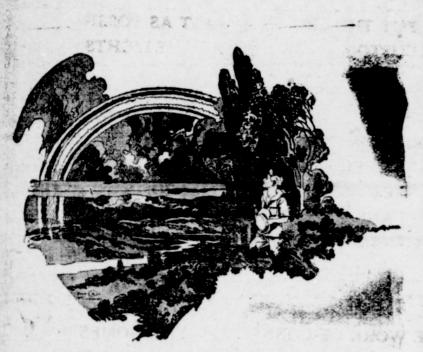
Mr. Little was reared in this counyears old and is a man with the plants are growing in a flower pit. courage of his convictions and is not afraid to stand for what he thinks nam for the last four years.

Mr. Little has been very reluctant

in announcing, but a there has been a great number of his friends solicit-We are authorized to announce ing him to offer for this place that the name of Mr. M. M. Little as a he herewith submits his candidacy candidate for the office of county for the action of the dmocratic pri-

We were over to Mr. G. G. Benty. Having spent a few years in netts Wednesday morning and he Arizona, during which time he served showed us a red pepper stalk that his state for four years as state has been bearing continually for senator and two years as democratic three years and one that is bearing committeeman. Mr. Little is 35 its second crop of pepper. These

If you have anything you want to is right. He has been living in Put- sell or buy, or want help, lost anything, a little ad in the Enterprise will bring results, try it.



Something for Nothing

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Isn't that what human nature is always looking for? But how seldom we find it.

Every individual must enjoy an income to exist. Every laborer must receive pay for his efforts.

The wise man who saves some of this has a surplus.

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1,450,000 thrifty men and women from every walk in life have invested in the electric light and power industry. Their "capital" works hard.

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In a word, it works that you may have electric light and

When capital works it must be paid fair wages, just as humans. must be paid for their work.

There is no such thing as "Something for Nothing."

There are 14,000,000 unwired homes and several million farms without the advantages of electrical service. Many of these will require electric service within the next few years.

In addition, there are 1,500,000 homes, 500,000 factories, 5,000 churches, 60,000 apartment buildings, 15,000 theatres and 5,000 public schools to be built before the housing and industrial problems can begin to be solved. Naturally, these too. must have electrical service.

There is real work here for the capital already invested and for hundreds of millions of new capital.

All of this must be paid fairly for its work in order that it may help the unemployment situation by paying humans fairly for their work.

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Your local power company is offerng you a chance to invest your money in a safe and growing company.

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--OR--

Abilene Gas & **Electric Company**

PUTNAM OIL NEWS

Homer Peoples Has Sold Out. The American National Petroleum o., of Wilmington, Del., has recenty taken over the properties owned and operated by Homer Peoples in the Putnam shallow oil field.

The Callahan count properties con-

sists of a big block of acreage together with fifteen producing wells, which are connected with power plant and The Texas Co's. pipe line. The property in southern Shackelford county consists of a 1,000 acre lease out of the Snyder ranch with one producing well around 430 to 440 feet deep. The American National has started the drilling of another well on the Snyder, and is now moving a rig and supplies for the drilling of several other wells there. The company has been given the assurance that The Texas Co. will make pipe line connections to the Snyder

The Snyder property is located Petroleum Co's. production on the be immortal eternal. Terry farm. Records of deep wells in this vicinity all show shallow oil sands at around 400 feet. The Humble Oil & Refining Co. has contracted for the drilling of ten wells between the holdings of the American National and the Ibex wells. A number of the independents are also securing acreage for both deep and shallow wells. These properties are about two miles west of Henderson and Lane well, drilling now below 500 feet.

Mr. Arthur McElreath expects to finish his well this week.

In trouble any time, day or night, call Hazlewood's garage, prones 72

Mr. Charles Denny of Pittsburgh is in the Putnam field this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry passed thru Putnam on their way to Breckenridge, Wednesday.

New stuff at Hazlewood's garage, phones 72 and 22.

Mr. Frank Ezzell is in Putnam looking after his well going down on the R. D. Williams lease north of

Store your car at Hazlewood's gaage, day and night service. Phones 72 and 22.

Mr. Guy Hoffman has had serious trouble with the Mobley well on the J. J. Clark place, but you other boys will have to go some if you beat Guy

hundred feet.

Mr. Sam Henderson's well on the John Isenhour lease north of town is nearing the six hundred mark. These people are going to get oil if there is any to get.

Mr. J. L. Kennedy reports that everything is going good down at his Oil Maps well and expects to have a real gusher down there in a few days.

The Martin, Oldham and Brown well just west of town is stepping along at a lively clip. They act like they knew where they were go-

Mr. Tom McClendon is making himself very busy in the Putnam field this week.

We expect to be able to report something good in the oil line in the next two or three weeks. Keep your eye on the Enterprise.

The editor enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Baird last Monday thru the kindness of Mr. Sam Henderson, who was making the trip on business.

Did you notice Mr. M. M. Little's name as a candidate for commissioner? If you did not just take another look at that column. New names are being added to it frequently these days.

BAIRD, THE CITY

It is impossible for any town to stand still. It will either go forward or go backward. Baird is at the turning of the way. Will she vote \$60,000.00 worth of bonds next Tuesday to provide an adequate water supply or will she go down for the lack of plenty of water? Baird has an opportunity to secure an abundance of water under the most favorable conditions of any town that we know of and we believe that her citizens are going to the polls next Tuesday and secure it.

When you think of dry goods, think of Perry Clements &

Who gave the editor, subsc for Mrs. B. F. Harper?

REV. BARROW PASSES AWAY

Rev. B. F. Barrow has preached it means all to be with Jesus.

Last Friday night, the 17th, Broth- and by-laws. er Barrow passed over the horizon from our view, and across the border into that land, and is now drinking were called to the home of their fain the joys and beauties that the ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart account of the death of their brother of man, the things which God hath Mr. E. H. Garrett, which took place prepared for them that love Him."

miss him, and our heart goes out to for some time. them in sympathy, but we are made to rejoice from the fact that when this body of clay, this earthly temple for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, has become, from a life of hard servone mile west of The Texas Co's. house our spirits, God has that body ice or diseases, unable to further production in Shackelford county, to clothe us with immortal life; that and one mile north of the Magnolia life that will not grow old, but will

> Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the funeral services.

CAR STOLEN

Mr. W. E. Melton, candidate for county pudge, had the serious misfortune of having his Ford sedan stolen Sunday night. Mr. Melton had just come in from Cross Plains run his car into his garage. The theif or theives first made a trip to another garage, but found the car somewhat dissected, seemed to be in too much of a hurry to put it together so called on Mr. Melton with better results. Sheriff G. H. Corn is offering a reward of \$25.00 for the return of the car and \$25.00 for the arrest and conviction of the theif.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING BAIRD

The revival meeting that just closed at the Methodist church in Baird resulted in 33 additions to the church and the decision of its members to build a \$25,000 church building. This is the visible results as far as the Methodist church is concerned, besides the benefits the other congregations and the town in general received from this meeting. congratulate these good people in their forward movement.

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Shine on all work, and we fix 'em while you wait Cisco Shoe Hospital

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County Maps

Ford Trucks

Haul anything, where, any time.

W. A. BUCHANAN

Phone 62

Putnam, Tex.

NOTICE

Everybody is especially requested the gospel of our Savior for more to be present at the chamber of comthan forty years. More than sixty- merce meeting Tuesday night, as five years he has been a pilgrim in there are matters of importance to this old world, journeying to that attend to. The chamber of conland of promise; to that land where merce will go into a permanent organization and will adopt a charter

Mr. M. E. Garret and Mrs. Garrett Garrett at Waxahachie, Monday, on at one o'clock Monday. Besides That dear old mother in Isreal, Mr. Garrett's parents, he is survived and daughter, Mrs. Jack Nettles, and by four brothers and one sister. Mr. other loved ones and friends will Garrett's death has been expected

> The people of Putnam are happy over the rain that we had last Wednesday, possibly three fourths of an inch. It will do oats and other growing stuffs lots of good but put out very little if any water.

> How about an old fashioned trades day next first Monday and everybody bring something to trade. Most of us have something that we don't need and some one else does, so bring it over Monday, March the 6th and exchange it for something useful.

Commissioners Precinct No. 4 11.loaded their big road tractor at Putnam this week.

We have just returned from market where we bought our new spring goods. New shipments are arriving daily. You will find the latest patterns in our stock, look them over .-Perry Clements & Co.

Have you seen those dresses at Perry Clements & Co.

WILSON BROS'.

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—BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND WITH A NEW STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES.

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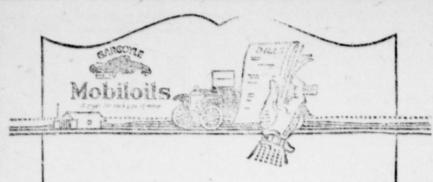
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Putnam, Texas - Phone Residence 65

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We have the fence and tools to make them with, or any and all things in the Hardware or Furniture line you may wish

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You bought your Ford because it is an economical car, didn't you?

And you want to run it as long and as economically as possible.

Let us help you. A talk with us about Correct Lubrication will save you money later on-just about the time that most Fords begin to need attention, as a result of earlier neglect.

Let us give you a copy of a new booklet which tells why Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is just right for

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Show Cases, Wind Shield Glass, French Doors, Odd Sash Truch Bodies, Commercial Bodies. Tool Racks for Oil Field Use General Blacksmith and Machine Work and Horse Shoeing. AVE. E, Near T. & P. Freight Depot

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CISCO, TEXAS

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The ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches united in giving a market sale of pies, cakes and other dainties, for the benefit of the Window and Door Frames, Cabinet Local Legion Post Law and Order FOR SALE-Fine fresh milch cow Work of all Kinds, Store Fronts, Fund at the City Hall Saturday afternoon. Proceeds from the sale netted the ladies forty dolars which was turned over to the Post.

Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Local Post a motion and second was heard to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the good FOR SALE-Latest maps of Putladies. The vote was taken standing and was unanimous.

Read the ads in this issue.

Two sure ways to get bigger milk checks

Make more milk-save more milk. Make more milk by supplying what is lacking in the ordinary by feeding less to your

> Purina System

We are making the home-grown feeds around here bring better results. How about yours? Why not get all that's coming to you?

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PHONE 426

CISCO.

TEXAS

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Car of flour and bran. Flour, \$3.90 per hundred. Bran, \$1.50.

CISCO BLEND COFFEE "Kick in Every Cup"

J. B. Huesties DOTHAN, TEXAS

Home again--Come to See Me After an absence of two years I have returned

home and opened the

FLOYD COOPER CAFE

In the same old stand next to the Cisco Furniture Co. Come in and see me when you want the best there is to eat.

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All notices will be inserted under this heading at 1 cent per word, each insertion. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. All notices must be paid at time of insertion except with those having accounts with

WANTED-Man with car to sell and deliver our merchandise in Cisco and surrounding territory. Bond and reference. No capital required ;experience unnecessary Grand Union Tea Co., 112 W. 4th St., Pueblo, Colo. advt. 23-2t-c.

FOR SALE-Hamburger wagon and full equipment, ready to do business; for \$50.00, a real snap. Actual cost of original equipment, \$225.00. Must sell. West of Gude Hotel.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Splen did seven passenger Overland car in best condition. Will take smaller car or cattle. Will sell a bargain. C. L. Gilmore, Cis-28-31 Route 3.

FOR SALE-Lastest maps of nam's shallow oil field. "F. wells" "dry holes" and "g Up to date. Price \$1.00. o'rit or call Mrs. Mary Guyton at Mission Hotel, Ptunam, Texas.

FOR SALE-New six ro hous large lot. Near Heablet Sixteen hundred dol . s cash, balance notes Briden at this office

some terms. Would take dry cov in trade. Walter L. Body, 707 W 27-2t-pd. 16th street

FOR RENT-Four room house and hall. 408 W. 3rd. street. Collins Saddlery Co.

nam's shallow oil field. "Flowing wells" "dry holes' and "gassers" Up to date. Price \$1.00 Write or call Mrs. Mary Guyton, Missica Hotel, Putnam, Texas.

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TRADE-Will take Teams, wagon, car and other real estate in trade for equity in home. P. O. Box, 146 or call phone 185.

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FOR SALE-294-acre black land farm in cultivation, two, four room houses, everlasting water, immediate possessionn, located 12 services. miles south of Baird in an A1 115 and 148.

75 cents per setting of 15. Special prices for larger quantities. E. F. ALTON, Cisco, Texas, Route 3. Pleasant Hill Community. 32-

Specializing on pure bred White Leghorns, English strain commencing on February 25th, we will book orders for eggs at \$1.50 per setting. Also day old chicks .- R. F. Scott Ranch , Putnam, Texas.

FOR SALE-One pump, winchester shot gun, 12 gage, hammerless, in excellent condition.

One pump winchester shot gun with hammer, good shape. Would trade for good rifle. Write M. E Garrett, Putnam, Texas.

FOR SALE-FORTY-TWO LOTS IN I. J. DAVIS ADDI-TION, IN CITY LIMITS, ALL OR PART. A BARPAIN FOR QUICK TURN OVER. ALSO HOMES TO TRADE FOR SMALL FARMS-CALL AT 1911 AVE. D. AT 20th ST .--I. J. DAVIS

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-NEW SILKS, JAP-CREPES, CREPE-KNIT AND ALL COT-TON FABRICS. A COMPLETE RANGE OF COLORS. ALL PRICED LESS THAN THE MARKET PRICE. WE ARE AL-WAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

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First M. E. Church

Corner Broadway and Avenue H. Rev. Lewis N. Stucky, pastor. Services Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 separate sections or classes: a. m., J. J. Godbey, Superintendent. League, 3 p. m.; Intermediate Lea- for children who are underweight.

First Baptist Church

Rev. C. G. Howard, Pastor, Services derful house of health.) Especially of Cisco need hav no fear of a shorta. m.; Morning Service, 11 a. m.; B. proper food for the childien. White Leghorn Eggs, Johnston vice it p at Wednesday prayer or rather pastime for the children at least. But we do feel that all rea-Strain, at 60 cents per dozen or Macting & c m A cordial welcome as a perfect health builder, such as sonable efforts should be made to

First istian Church

diat. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; of for the underweight child. Great every week or two weeks. Sure, we Semor Christian Endeavor, 6:15 m.; interest has already been aroused are setting the time when a bath Stranger and visitors cordially wel- can see the fine points in the work we feel confident that the sanitary

hristian Science Society

Oc Fellows Hall, 7091/2 Avenue D. ervices next Sunday: Sunday scho f 10 a. m.; Morning service, 11 (no evening service). Wednes-Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all

East Cisco Baptist Church

rese services.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preachng 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. on second Yourth Sundays by the pastor, Rev. I. W. Lawrence. Preaching on third Sundays by D. B. DeGuire. Sunshine Society meets at 2:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Church Conference last Wednesday night each month.

Mr. T. C. Wells was in the city Twelfth Street Methodist Church uesday as a business visitor. Mr. East 12th Street. U. S. Sherrill, Wells lives in Coke county and has pastor. Regular services as fellows: made the trip from there here in Sunday School each Sunday 10 a. m., the past few days by rail and auto. preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every He states that the people of this sec- first, second and fourth Sundays by tion are complaining of the drouth, the pastor, U. S. Sherrill. Junior when in fact we have no drouth at Epworth League each Sunday afall, in comparison to his section, ternoon at a o'clock. Senior Epwhere there has been no rainfall worth League every Sunday 6 p .m. since the fourteenth of last June. He W. M. S. meets every Tuesday at ays that the farmers in his county 2:30 p. m., Prayer meeting every have not been able to turn a furrow Thursday at 7 p .m. Strangers and while the farmers of this county he visitors to the city especially invitsees have a large part of the land ed to anv or all our services, others expected to be present.

DEPARTMENT OF D. E.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church been given to the classes recently tend these classes but are urged to organized by the Red Cross organi- do so. Corner 16th street and avenue F, zation of the county known as "nu- Mrs. Philip Pettit, chairman of the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. be taught in one of the three ward she is organizing these classes thru-In the morning the sermon topic will schools every Saturday at ten o'clock out the county as rapidly as possible, be "A Worthy Communicant." The at which time every mother of the in the larger towns especially. next sermon on "Fundamentals" will city who is interested in having their There are three active classes at be on "The Great I-Am of the Bible." children in perfect health, are urged Hanger under the management of Do not miss this sermon. All are to have their children in attendance, Miss Hooker. especially those undernourished or underweight.

These classes are benig conducted Corner Avenue A, and East Broad- by Miss Clara Tucker, who has charge way, Rev. E. H. Greer and wife, pas- of the Home Economics department tors. Services next Sunday: Sunday in the High School. She is a reigs-School 10 a. m.; Forning Service, 11 tered Red Cross nurse and has had a. m.; Evening Service 8 p. m.; especial preparation in this particu-Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:15 p. m. lar line of work having completed four years of work in C. I. A. along this line, and she took a special short course in the University of Colorado.

This work is divided into three

First: Discussion of the proper Morning Services, 10.45 a. m. Junior food and proper preparation of same

gue, 4 p. m.; Senior League, 6 p. m.; Second: Building of a health & little throng out there who were Evening Services, 7 p. m.; Wednes- house. (Illustrated by the conday Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Ev- struction of a building, as for every seemed. erybody cordially welcome to all our pound gained counts so many bricks, Having stuck around these bushes next Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 % sterilized sweet milk urged as a age of water in the immediate fu-

> songs and stories giving expression conserve this supply, such as the use to and arousing interest in nutritico. for irrigation purposes and the wash-

forner - ae F. and Broadway, work in the classes for the child- once. children to the classes in ever in- longer period.

creasing numbers. On two separate TAKES UP NUTRITION occasions the weather was real cold, hence the small attendance. The Five or six lessons have already mothers are not only invited to at-

Rev. A. Arndt, pastor. Services on trition classes." These classes will Red Cross organization, states that

CISCO WATER SUPPLY GOOD FOR TWO MONTHS

The American man had been hearing so many frightful reports of late regarding the city's water supply, or the stortage thereof, out at Lake Burnie, that we became curious and yet, just a little nervous. So, Sunday afternoon we fired up our old time-racked flivver and drove out Lake Burnie way; yes, partly to see for ou rown peace of mind as to the visible supply of water, and also to get away from the busy city and her rushing throng throngs for a time. Bu twould you believe it! We found also interested in the outing, it

certain foods as so many shingles for thirty years as I have, and knowand refusing to eat too much candy ing how long one of those old surface or other sweets counts for other ma- lakes can hold out, seemingly in-U. 6:30 p. m.; Evening Ser- Third: Next is proper exercise, is an ample supply for sixty days, This is a general outline of the ing of cars should be abandoned at

F H 11 nes, Minister. Services ren, but also there will be an effort We understand that we may be Bible School, 10 a. m.; made to reach the mothers and en- asked to discontinue bathing as a dorriv So Ace 11 a. m.; Junior courage them along the line of pro- luxury, and have it only as a necess-Lristia: Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Interme- per food and the preparation there- ity perhaps-oh, yes, perhaps once We shav prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. among the children in the work who would be absolutely necessary, but and are taking an active part in it. officer might be visiting certain in-And the mothers are sending their dividuals who went without for a

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case of The Western Enginering brethern. Company, a Corporation, versus George A. Bock and Art Craft Paint 33-2t-c. and Paperr Company, No. 41468, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Constables' Sales, on February 28th, A. D., 1922, at Cisco, Texas, the following described property, to-wit: One Iron Safe, No. 35, Schwab, levied upon as the property of George A. Bock, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$75.00,in favor of Western Engineering Company, a Corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 17th

day of February, A. D., 1922. J. L. RAY, Constable,

Precinct No. 6, Eastland County,

Read the ads in this issue.

If you have in your possession a By virtue of an order of sale is- or anything that belongs to Cisco sued out of the Honorable Justice Camp No. 500, W. O. W., please re-Court of Dallas County, on the 20th turn same, and come out every first day of January, A. D. 1922 by the and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30 Justice of the Peace thereof, in the o'clock, and meet with your sovereign

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The remarkable slump in the prices of all agricultural products during the past year has had a growing tendency to discourage farmers and bankers alike. In all the history of agriculture in Texas there has been no year when practically every agricultural product has gone all to peices in price, or lack of opportunity to dispose of it, has has been experienced this past year. People do not seem to want or need anything and send out of the state about \$200grown on the farm, and do not seem 000,000 to pay for them, thereby deto have the money with which to pay

But there is one line of farming activity that I think holds out a ray of hope and sunshine, and that is the hog business. Many farmers have been prone to sacrifice their hogs on the low markets, many members of the various pig and hog clubs have been discouraged by their inability to sell their pigs an dhogs at anything like a price commensurate with the cost of the sires and the cap, coat, pair of pants, or an axe, dams. They have found no opportunity to interest the people in buying at a price that would comport with the original investment. They have been embarrassed in not being able to meet their paper at the bank, many of them believing that they certainly ought to sell their pigs for enough money to pay for the cost of the mother sow. They have been constrained to throw up the job. give up the business ,quit the drive.

> But why do this? Fundamentally, I believe that the hog business is on the most substantial and safest tasis of any other agricultural product. And why? Every kind and class of hog feed is cheaper than it has been for years past. Corn, corn chops, maize, bran shorts, alfalfa, cotton seed meal and other feeds are all plentiful and cheaper than they have been in many months. Then again, the packers readily admit that the cold storage vaults certain less pork and pork products than they have been carrying for years. I would. therefore, urge club boys not to sacrifice their fine registered, and high type pigs and hogs; but to hold on to them until a better day comes.

Furthermore, I believe it is the duty of the bankers under such circumstances, instead of discouraging those engaged in raising a better class of hogs, to encourage them by extending their papers from time to time, and doing everything possible to encourage them in their activity. If the banker would just realize how important it is to increase the pork production, and to multiply the numin this state ,they would have no hesitancy in backing, up to the limit, D. Lavoie, providing for 10% in those engaged in the industry.

When we realize that out of the 450,000 farms in Texas there are if collected by suit, etc. nearly 150,000 of them that do not grow a hog or a pig, we can see how necessary it is to induce more of our A. D. 1922, the next term thereof worthy farm boys to engage in this industry. When we realize that Texas is sending out of the state aver-

can produce \$25.00 a ton mile and feed it to hogs, producing 125-pound fat hogs at a total cost of \$12.50, including charges for tankage and other bills. So Texas farmers find P. L. Downs, President of First available a plentiful supply of cheap National Bank at Temple, Says feed, especially in the western part Bankers Should Encourage Hog of the state. The farmers could save Raising by Extending Hog Paper. millions of dollars by feeding mile and kaffir to hogs. Why continue to ship feeder hogs out of the state when they can be fed on products at these low prices.

> Then again, freight rates have advanced so heavily as to make it almost prohibitive for the farmer to ship out his stocker hogs. Why should Texas continue to sacrifice its stocker hogs at prohibitive freight rates, and next spring buy pork products at ruinously advanced prices tracting that much from the general wealth of the state, and impoverishing the farmers who raise the hogs, when they can at this time market them so economically through feed. ing the grain at home and save these millions?

As the leading agricultural agencies of the North are carrying on intensive campaigns to encourage TRAIN SCHEDULE the feeding of hogs this year, there will undoubtedly be a brisk demand for feeders, and many of them will come in Texas. The bankers should cooperate more earnestly, and intelligently, and actively with the farmers, especially with the pig club boys, in urging them to sit steady in the boat, and feed up some of the low priced feeds to their hogs, and market the grain through the live- No. 5____ 1:20 a. m.___ 1:25 a. m stock on foot. The bankers should No. 23____ 2:10 p. m.__ 2:10 p. m the taxes are needed, for everyone assist them in devising profitable, No. 1 --- 7:15 p. m --- 7:15 p. m. sane methods of financing their operations, so that Texas can profitably use up low priced feeds, and the farmers can in turn profit by these transactions, and the state can correspondingly increase its financial wealth .- Daily Ft. Worth Livestock

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF or any Constable of Eastland County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. H. Colemna, by making publication of this citation once a week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 6, Eastland County, Texas, to be holden at the City Hall, in the city of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1922, then and there to answer this suit filed wherein F. D. Lavoie is plaintiff, and L. H. Coleman, et al is defensants being Number 2546, on said docket of said court, plaintiff's, demand being a suit upon a promisory note bearing a date of the 15th day of March A. D. 1921, ber of those engaged in that business for the sum of \$105.00 payable in sixty days after date thereof to F

> Herein fail not, but have before said court on the 16th, day of March this writ, with your return thereon,

> ditional of 10% as contingent fee

showing you have executed same. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal this the 22nd day of February A. D. 1922.

A. E. BATEN,

Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 6, Eastland County, Issued this 22nd day of February

A. D. 1922. A. E. BATEN.

Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 6, Eastland County,

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TRAFFIC JUSTIFIES A SLEEPER FOR CISCO

around 200 million bushels of corn. and 70 million bushels of grain sorghums, in addition to a large supply of other feedstuffs. With feed so plentiful and cheap as it is now there has never been a time when the farmers of Texas could feed hogs for the market and make more real money than now. The press reports that 12,000 feeder hogs will be ship- er still been on these passengers per to northern feed lots from Fort | would have continued their journey Worth during the next several mon- to Cisco, instead of stopping off at ths. The price of corn and the price Eastland. This is a matter that deof hogs today, when compared to the serves the atention of the Chamber margin of profit, is decidedly in of Commerce, and that body should favor of feeding hogs. It is estimated that to produce 100 pounds of pork it requires 11 bushels of corn.

(and most of it has been selling for ducements is adequate sleeper acconsiderably less), the corn fed 100 pounds of pork would cost the far- agement of the road will see that it mer \$5.50, whereas the market is to their interes to restore this would be around \$9.00 in Fort Worth | sleeper at the care possible day. A similar opportunity is afforded by the feeding of grain sorghums. It is said that a farmer in east Texas | men. Join the Ci-

get busy and induce the Texas & Pacific to restore the sleepr to Cisco.

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NOTICE TO PERSONS WHO HAV NOT PAID THE TAXES DUE CISCO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

The School Board of the above mentioned school have employed me t oassist M. D. Odum, Tax Collector of Cisco Independent School District, in the collection of all delinquent taxes due said School District. It is not necessary for me to say that should know this as the school is now being run partly on borrowed

Article 7624 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. FORCED SALE TO BEGIN WHEN .- If any person shall fail or refuse to pay the taxes imposed upon him or his property by law, until the first day of January next succeeding the return of the assessment roll, the collector of taxes shall by virtue of his tax roll. seize and levy upon and sell as much personal property belonging to such person as may be sufficient to pay his taxes, together with all cost ac cruing thereon.

As above stated the taxes are du and must be paid or the levy ar sale will be made as above provide ; will therefore request that YOU who have not paid the said School Taxes call at the office of M. D. Odum and pay same at once and do not have any more expense added to your taxes, or the levy made for if same is not attended to we will be compelled to do as above stated.

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