

CISCO.—Pop. 10,214; 1,620 feet above sea; good water; paved streets; 41 schools; 5 rail exits; minimum of malaria and typhoid.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

EASTLAND COUNTY.—Area, 925 square miles; pop., 60,000; cotton, fruit, poultry and oil production.

VOL. III.—NO. 47.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR—TEN PAGES

THE BONUS (GEO. W. HINMAN)

CHICAGO, May 22.—The bonus bill was passed in the senate largely by western and middle western votes. It was opposed largely by eastern votes. There were exceptions, but, notably in the republican ranks, that was the rule.

The passage of the bonus bill was and is viewed with alarm by business men and high government officials on the Atlantic coast. No such alarm is felt in the West and Middle West. In fact, the alarm of the Washington cabinet and the New York bankers is resented by many western men of affairs.

These conditions are not guessed at here. They have been observed by the writer all the way from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Why, then, this difference? In the answer lies a lesson of present day business and present day politics.

Why, then, this difference? Because the business West, like the political West, is getting tired of a lot of false issues and queer transactions that have become the order of the day with a few eastern bankers and high eastern statesmen.

The second argument is that the very countries that this nation has neglected to collect its money from are countries that have paid bonuses to their own veterans. They pay bonuses to their veterans with our money, that is the way this writer has heard it put hundreds of times, and put by business men.

These opinions have been and are western opinions. They prevail largely among business men who are not associated closely with eastern banks. They show why western and middle western senators, western and middle western representatives, have really reflected a great body of western and middle western opinion when they have taken this stand for the bonus.

Two Fires This Week Business District Damage With Little Insurance

Two fires occurred this week in the business district of Cisco with very little insurance to cover damages in each case. Last Monday morning the mournful shriek of the fire whistle awoke the late sleepers at about 5 o'clock and it was discovered that the Arkills Hotel, 107 West Tenth street was in a blaze.

Eastland's fire department was summoned and came to assist Cisco's department in case the flames should leap across the street, in which event the entire business section would have been endangered. The hotel was totally destroyed when the Eastland pump and hose truck arrived, as was the big sheet iron building in which the Loudder Filling station, Stuarts Restaurant, Romine Wrecking Co., Elliott's Harness shop and Lowrey's Garage, were housed.

The hotel was built at a cost of about \$30,000 five years ago and the furnishings were perhaps valued at about \$5,000. Insurance was \$15,000 on the building. There was no insurance on any of the concerns occupying the Mayhew building, nor on the building. No estimate of the damage has been made.

The second fire occurred this morning at a little after midnight. The rear of the Womack Motor Co., located at 515-19 Main street, was discovered to be on fire and the alarm was turned in by Ernest E. Moore, who has rooms nearby.

The top of the building is badly burned and the front is considerably damaged by smoke and water. The car damage will amount to near \$3,000. Five or six customers' cars were damaged, four of which are known to be insured. All batteries were destroyed and considerable shop equipment damaged.

Mack's barber shop, which adjoins the Womack Motor Co., was damaged by smoke. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective wiring in the top of the shop department as the greatest damage to the beams overhead, seems to be around a light drop located there.

PENNEY MANAGER HERE.

J. C. Penney, who is to be manager of J. C. Penney store, was in Cisco this week looking after matters pertaining to the new store to be located in the building formerly occupied by Everybody's Store but now occupied by the Baker-Poston Co.

A few weeks ago a representative was here getting measurements for the overhauling and remodeling of the building. Now Mr. Baker is looking after other features and perfecting final arrangements looking to the opening of the store about August 1.

LECTURE AT METHODIST CHURCH

W. J. Milburn, of Abilene, Texas, a business man of wide acquaintance, who is one of the members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has taken the platform in a number of meetings in Texas under joint direction of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the Anti-Saloon League of Texas.

See Dr. Johnson's announcement on page five. If injured he can help you. (Adv.)

Dedication of Big Dam At Lake Cisco July 4— Noted State Men Asked

The local chamber of commerce in conjunction with the city commission is making plans for the picnic to be held at Lake Cisco July 4, on which date the dam will be formally dedicated.

Prominent men, such as Gov. Pat M. Neff, Senator Morris Shephard, Thos. L. Blanton, Earl B. Mayfield, the mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth, all candidates for the governorship of Texas and Dr. W. B. Bizzell, of A. & M. College, will be invited to be present.

BAPTISTS ARE BUSY.

DALLAS, May 22.—A movement has been launched to raise \$30,000 by public subscription in Plainview for improving and remodeling Wayland College the Baptist institution located in that city. The fund is to be raised through a local committee of business men, many of whom are not Baptists, and acting under the authority of the Plainview chamber of commerce.

LIKE BOBBED HAIR.

TAKOMA, Wash., May 22.—The bobbed hair rage has gone so far in high school here that members of the faculty are getting it. Several teachers have appeared in classes recently with shorn locks in an effort to keep up with their students.

HORACE WINSTON DEAD.

Horace Winston, well known citizen and resident of Cisco since 1885, died last Saturday of heart trouble, following an illness of three days. Mr. Winston, a brother of J. J. Winston, was born in Tennessee and was 63 years of age.

CISCO HI SUMMER SCHOOL.

Principal G. H. Wells reports that every thing is in readiness for the summer session of the high school which will open June 2. Everything points to a successful and well attended session.

Patterson is Named One of Five by Neff Plan 100th Anniversary

B. W. Patterson, Eastland county representative, is one of the 5 men named by Gov. Pat Neff to serve on the Texas centennial commission, which is in charge of plans for a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Texas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Jackson and Miss Jewell Elliott, Dallas. L. C. Maroney and Mrs. Winnie West, Thurber. D. W. Weaver and Miss Weavie West, Thurber.

GILMAN RETURNS HOME.

Popular Bob Gilman, local oil operator, is home from Dallas, where he spent two weeks in a Dallas hospital. Mr. Gilman is "not out of the woods yet," physically speaking, but his many friends trust he will round into good shape at an early date.

PENSION FOR SMALLEST K. P.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The smallest Knight of Pythias in the world will receive a government pension of \$20 a month, if congress passes a bill introduced by Representative Taylor of Tennessee. He is Daniel Burkett, of Knoxville, 39 inches high, weighs 57 pounds and 49 years old.

NEW BLOOD FOR CISCO TEAM.

The reorganized Cisco Humblers, will meet the Olden team in Cisco Sunday. The local team added several new players to the line up and promise some sensational stuff to those who attend their future games.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

A. G. Dabney and family will leave Saturday for a short visit in McKinney. They will bring home their little son, Lynus Worth, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Smith.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

Tom Graves of Shady Grove was in Cisco shopping Monday. W. J. Holt and daughters, Misses Mary and Edith, of Cisco route 3, were among the out of town shoppers Wednesday. Adolph Reich, of route 3, was in Cisco on business this morning.

J. R. Nance, who lives near Moran, was shopping in Cisco Tuesday. The oil game is being played lively over his way. With so many shallow oil wells and fine crops, he sees prosperity for that section.

Lions Ball Team to Play Breckenridge at Cisco on Thursday of Next Week; Return Game Following Week at Breck

New Commissioners Go In and City Council Reorganized Monday

The three city commissioners elected in April were sworn in at a meeting of the city council Monday night. They are E. P. Crawford, Minter Womack and Virgil Heyser. Mr. Womack is starting his second term, while Messrs. Heyser and Crawford are beginning their first.

GUN CLUB SCORES HIGH. Some mighty good shooting was done by the gun club at Lake Strickland last Sunday afternoon. W. E. Fairless says it was easy to head the list because he was shooting a new \$250.00 L. C. Smith trap gun.

Below we give the score:
Out of a Possible 50
W. E. Fairless 49x50
A. D. Anderson 48x50
Doc Cabaness 44x50
W. R. Cabaness 41x50
N. F. Ellenburg 41x50
Chas. Gray 38x50

Out of a Possible 25
Jim Horton 24x25
Mrs. Horton 19x25
V. W. Rowlett 15x25
Miss Marion Pierce 7x25

Doubles
W. E. Fairless 20x24
A. D. Anderson 17x24

GRADUATE IN EXPRESSION.

After several years of faithful work and steady progress, Misses Linouise Campbell, and Zelia Blanche McClinton, expression pupils of Mrs. G. W. Griswold, delighted a large audience Tuesday evening at the First Christian church, when they were presented in their graduation recital.

Both young ladies showed marked ability and talent in expression and interpretation. Every number of the program was received with enthusiasm by their many friends and acquaintances. Those securing the greatest applause were: "The Last Leaf" and "Mrs. Moneybags' Fitting," by Miss McClinton; and "Tiny Tim" and "A Movie Fan," by Miss Campbell.

FLOUR DEMONSTRATION AT GARNER'S.

The J. M. Radford Grocery Co. have staged a flour demonstration at Jno. H. Garner's Department store this week, that is attracting marked attention from the ladies of the city. Each afternoon the visitors are served with punch, cake, doughnuts and the holes from the doughnuts, also. At 5 o'clock tickets are given out and numbers are drawn.

FARMERS FIGHTING GRASS- HOPPERS.

J. J. Collins, local hardware dealer, says that the farmers of grasshopper infested districts are making determined efforts to control the ravages of these insects by spraying and poisoning. In many places the pests have not begun work on the crops but are present in great numbers, apparently too young as yet to do much damage.

The State of New York has 9,000 more students in colleges and universities than the entire United Kingdom.

The Lion's club baseball team was scheduled to play Breckenridge today, but was called off by the latter team. The games as now planned will be at Cisco Thursday, May 29, and at Breckenridge the following Thursday. The local Lions are working out constantly and are putting lots of pep into their practice, and if one may judge from the fierceness of their roars, some mighty good ball will be on display at these games.

Chapman Williamson, business manager; Paul Butler, captain; Paul Butler and N. F. Ellenberg, pitchers; W. B. Chapman and Robt. Holloway, catchers; Guy Dabney and T. E. Smith, first base; Crigler Paschall, second base; Charles Yates, third base; Paul Butler and N. F. Ellenberg, short stop. The three fielders places will be selected from Chapman Williamson, A. D. Anderson, W. B. Statham, Sherrod Williams, J. B. Farmer, Dr. C. C. Jones and George Boyd.

PICK YOUR MAN.

DALLAS, May 22.—While the Waco Democratic convention of May 27 may be somewhat overshadowing the Texas gubernatorial race, the candidates for governor have by no means let up in their stumping.

A hitherto stabled horse was shot into the race recently at Kerens, when Jim Ferguson, discredited ex-governor, thundered out in his well known style. Ferguson came to Dallas just a few weeks prior to his campaign after chicken feed and stated that he was waiting for his hens to lay before he could open. With his entrance, only two candidates are remaining idle—T. D. Barton and H. L. Darwin.

Lynch Davidson, the Houston candidate, repeatedly pointing out himself as the leading candidate and offering as proof the fact, that all other candidates in the race have attacked him without mentioning each other, has been in the heart of East Texas. For the past week he has somewhat turned aside from his denunciation of blocs and cliques, and what he terms socialism in the Farm Labor platform, to his plans for reforestation.

W. E. Pope has been hot after him and has challenged him for a debate, the loser to drop out of the race. Lynch has replied in an interview to the effect that he considered the challenge only political trickery toward a feared man.

T. W. Davidson has been joining V. A. Collins in denouncing the klan and Felix Robertson as its exponent. Collins has been stating that he is connected with no clique or bloc, while Whit Davidson has been turning his fire on Lynch in protection of his Farm Labor Union platform.

Joe Burkett has been "lone wolfing" it and pointing out Whit as being run by the labor unions, Lynch, a "business," and Robertson, a Ku Klux candidate. "Can't" and "Can" candidates have developed in one instance. Lynch Davidson says he can save the state \$10,000,000 biennially and Collins says taxes cannot be reduced.

With the seven almost within hearing distance of each other and appearing in many cities right on each other's heels, southeastern Texas has been having a political picnic. With the state Democratic nominee for president out of the way Texas is looking forward to a rather warm gubernatorial Fourth o' July.

NOW YOU TELL ONE.

An Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotsman were all out of work. They traveled together in search of employment, and came to a farmer's house and applied. The farmer said whoever could tell the biggest lie could have a job. The Englishman said he went to the North Pole in a tub. The Scotsman said he swam to the South Pole. The farmer then asked Pat, "Well, Pat, what is your lie?" "Bogorra, sir," said Pat, "I believe these lads." Pat got the job.

CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS.
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W. S. Barnhill, Cisco.

THE HUMPTY DUMPTY FARMER

(P. GREEN)

There are outstanding men among farmers and stockmen, just as there are, in proportion, outstanding men in other lines of business.

Ability to succeed is the ruling, necessary quality for domination over conditions. Those who fail in any industry, basic or otherwise, usually attribute their "lay down" to other causes than their lack of ability, or qualifications, necessary for success in the business that failed to prove profitable for them. The way to success in business is invariably the path of common sense. Regardless of all that is said about "lucky hits," the best success in any man's life is not that which comes by accident.

Lady luck has been scandalized woefully by the people who make total failures in all lines. Ability and Lady Luck are inseparable partners. Lady Luck divorces herself from those who engage in the professions, banking, manufacturing, farming or any other lines if they do not possess the right qualifications necessary to bring success. Men fail in certain lines, and later succeed in some other line for which their qualifications fit them.

Whenever you find a man successful in any line, try to discover what makes him successful, and if possible, adopt his system.

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty got a great fall." Many farmers and business men in other lines, like Humpty Dumpty, climbed to the top of the wall, and now and then, like Humpty Dumpty, had a great fall. Many never get to the top or even near it, but those who succeed in scaling the wall of success by ability to climb, and persistence to keep climbing, will, should they by accident have a great fall, possibly find that Lady Luck has placed a life-saving net ready to prevent them from being hopelessly shattered, and all the "King's horses and all the king's men" can and often will put them back again.

Some will fall out of the life-saving net and "All the king's horses and all the king's men can never put them back. However, Lady Luck treads on the heels of right effort, and will see that those who have waded her persistently along the old highway of human endeavor will fall into the net and be ready to scale the wall of success again, and remain at the top.

When you finally get to the top of the wall of success, if you will look around, you will find that just as many farmers and stock raisers are on top of the wall in secure positions as those in other professions for business.

CROSS PLAINS

We had a big day at the Baptist church Sunday. There was a joint Mother's Day service, a big dinner and singing in the afternoon.

A severe hail storm and heavy rains did considerable damage to crops and fruit in this section last week.

Mrs. Joe Shackelford and Mrs. Sam Carson, spent Monday in Putnam.

John Rudloff and family visited in Coleman last week.

Messrs. Bill Melton, Henry Ingram and B. Strahan, of Cottonwood, were among the visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whately and Mrs. J. W. Hammer, of Gorman, visited J. O. Butler and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whately are Mrs. Butler's parents, and she and her little son, James Albert, returned with them to Gorman for a few days visit.

Mrs. Edwin Neeb returned this week from San Saba, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Terry.

Chester Dennis of Colorado City, was here this week shakiiing hands with relatives and friends. He was on his way to Brownwood. Chester is roing well in Colorado where he has a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brubeck motored to Brownwood Sunday.

De Anderson and wife, Ern Davidson and family, Ross Wagner and wife, enjoyed an outing on the Bayou Sunday.

R. P. Odom returned Sunday from a trip to West Texas where he pistied relatives.

P. Smith is driving a new Buick six.

Phil Anderson spent the past week in West Texas, on business for Higginbotham's store here.

Jeff Clark, Bill Davidson and Herman Reiger, spent a couple of days fishing on the Colorado river last week.

Dr. Tyson and son, Clovis, attend-

ed business in Dallas last week.

R. H. McAdams and family left the first of the week for a two weeks visit in Jacksborough with family connection.

Hugh Davaney and family were over from Coleman this week. Mr. Davaney was recently elected school superintendent here, and having accepted the work, contemplates moving back to our city in a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert and Dr. Wyatt Gilbert of Putnam, visited family connection here Sunday.

Geo. Thomason of Abilene was here Monday on business.

L. P. Wood of Sabanno was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Tarver of Walnut Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. De Anderson.

BURNING YOUR BRIDGES!

A Canadian farmer, rather averse to spending money, at last was persuaded by his wife to purchase a much needed suit of clothes. On the way home he decided to make the change then and surprise her, so upon reaching a bridge in a secluded part of the road, he took off the threadbare suit, and in a burst of extravagance stood up in the carriage and tossed them into the water. Then he reached back for the parcel containing the new clothes. It had jolted out three miles back! A horse blanket is not a very desirable wrap but necessity knows no choice. Moral: Never burn your bridges unless absolutely certain that you will not wish to make a return trip.

CARBON

Both Methodist and Baptist churches had big Mother's Day celebrations Sunday.

Politics on every street corner! The pot is certainly boiling here.

All the farmers are busy with their crops, but Saturday is a big day.

Little Miss Raynell Rankin of Putnam is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Bertha Clements visited her sisters in Gorman Saturday and Sunday.

Elgar Butter and wife of Cisco, visited at the home of Grady Lanier Sunday.

Miss Jim McCall and Nephew McCall Barker, of Fort Worth, are visiting here at the homes of E. R. Yarbrough and Ed McCall.

J. C. Gorman, wife and son Blanton, attended the baccalaureate sermon of the Eastland high school; Miss Amalyn Gorman being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeby of De Leon, visited W. C. Gorman and wife Monday.

Oscar Richardson and wife of Sweetwater, is visiting S. A. Murry and family this week.

A. G. Spencer, wife and baby, and Mrs. J. R. Foster of Brownwood, visited Mrs. W. E. Trimble Wednesday.

Clyde Brymer was operated on Friday in the Gorman sanitarium for appendicitis.

Weldon Tate spent the week-end in Cisco visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Houck.

Mrs. Walter Greer was in Eastland Monday having dental work done.

W. H. Puett and wife were in Eastland Monday.

Claude Blacklock, wife and baby, of Ranger, visited M. V. Crossley and family Sunday.

W. C. Gorman and wife and J. C. Gorman and wife attended the chamber of commerce meeting at Brownwood Tuesday.

George Harwell of Gorman, is here this week doing some painting on the Masonic building.

Mrs. Boyett of Weatherford come in Tuesday to visit her son E. H. Boyett.

W. P. Rankin of Putnam visited A. B. Rankin and others here Sunday.

R. O. Rankin and wife and baby of near Gorman visited A. B. Rankin and family Sunday.

Miss Fay White who has been teaching at Plainview came home Monday.

McGinnis and Ray Nell Rankin of Putnam are visiting here this week.

Chester Weaver of Stephenville, visited home folks last week-end.

Ott Hearn and family of Eastland, visited J. A. Hearn and wife here Sunday.

Mrs. Hardy Boles and Garland vis-

ited home folks here last week-end.

Mrs. Stafford went to Abilene on business last week.

Mrs. M. M. Morris of Desdemona, is visiting Mrs. Morris and Lydle this week.

Rev. Morton and children visited friends in Eastland Tuesday.

W. I. GHORMLEY

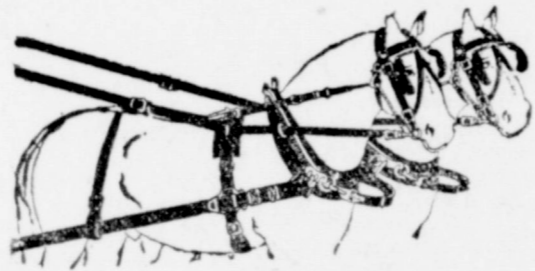
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- 9x12 Axminster, price \$75.00; now **\$39.50**
- 9x12 Axminster, price \$72.50; now **\$38.50**
- 9x12 Axminster, price \$60.00; now **\$35.00**
- 9x12 Axminster, price \$52.50; now **\$32.80**
- 9x12 Axminster, price \$47.50; now **\$30.00**

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VOL. V.—NO. 36.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

GREETINGS.

To the Editor of the Gusher, the Senior Members of the Staff, and Every Senior of '24:

Soon another leaf in life's mysterious book you will have turned. Happy memories, joyful anticipations mark the end of this bright page—a page of days filled with dear hopes, noble aspirations, successes achieved. Some shadows there may have been—a few fears and disappointments—but, withal, lighted by the consciousness of duties performed, a laurel wreath of victory received.

May the turning of each succeeding leaf be fraught with just the same degree of happiness and joyful expectation. May the freshness and faith of your own earnest youth be the light that illumines every page!

There is a legend which tells of a man who in his youth, fell in love with the queen of the clouds, and passed his days in worshipping her and in building a stairway to her kingdom above. Years passed, youth slipped away, brown locks turned to silver, hands and knees began to tremble with age; but faithful to his idol, he continued to build one step after another until at last it reached the clouds. Stretching out his arms to his beloved, he received into the kiss of the rain—his chimera had vanished! Returning to earth, the man wept—wept for his lost youth, for the beautiful vanished years, for the faith, the hope, the strength wasted in useless effort that might have brought rich rewards. Unworthy ideal, vain aspiration! May no one of you know the sting, the heartache, the despair of such futile endeavor!

C. H. S. has sought to offer you a worthy vision, a practical ideal—a little useful knowledge, a great desire for more; to teach you that the gods do not inhabit the clouds, nor Mount Olympus, but that they live in the sky of your own mind!

A TRIBUTE.

The class of '24 is not only the largest class in the history of C. H. S., but it is also superior in some other ways. The class contains more than the average number of pupils who are worth while boys and girls. Several in the class have developed to some extent in public speaking, in dramatic ability, some in science, others in writing, and one, at least, in the art of drawing, sketching, etc. It is my wish that you continue the work you have begun until you reach real success. Some of you, I know, will go to college next year and continue your work. Those of you who do not can still do something to develop yourselves whatever may be the condition in which you are placed.

All of you will hardly reach the highest point of what the world calls success, but all of you can be real men and women, and after all, that is success in its truest sense. Whatever you do and wherever you may go, I hope you will always remember your own class motto, "To be rather than seem to be."
—BERTA BOSTICK HAZELWOOD.

GOOD WISHES FROM MR. SANDERS.

C. H. S. is now about to realize the result of the purpose for which she exists. A part of those whom she has protected, cared for, and endeavored to train are in the act of beginning the first lap of the great flight of life. Their training has reached its first milestone, and the first accepted degree of efficiency has been wrought. These who have hovered near the protecting hand have realized and are accepting the completion of the first implements of the equipment that shall guide them over the untrodden path of their young and hopeful lives.

Having been favored by having a small part in the training of these, I can say that among this noble band of laborers I have seen marks of greatness, indications of scholarship and evidence of latent powers, that when unfolded, if properly directed, will be a potential factor in making our country a fit place in which to live.

Seniors, remember that "the eyes of Cisco are upon you." We are expecting great things of you because we know you and believe that from the material of which you are made come men and women worth while and worthy of trust. You all have my sincere best wishes.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY MISS MONSEES.

Monday afternoon after school Miss Monsees delightfully entertained her Spanish III-2 class with a theater party at the Broadway. This class is composed entirely of Seniors. This was double farewell as both the Seniors and Miss Monsees are leaving C. H. S. After the show it was Brock's (of course). Considering this party and the fact that everyone in the class passed, the entertained seem quite willing to forgive Miss Monsees for the agonies of Friday morning.

THEY SAY THAT—

Edith thinks that squash begins with a Q.

A bow of black ribbon was found in the hall Monday afternoon. Yes, this is a time for mourning!

The occupants of the back seats in chapel lately certainly do feel their importance. Can you blame them? Roberta was looking sad Monday—wonder why?

We all miss Ed's shining face.

Some of the Seniors in Mr. Wells' III-2 Geometry class are asking for prayer.

Mal Rumph won the ice book in the contest in the physics class.

There was an anxious gathering in Mrs. Hazelwood's room Monday morning.

Nona Cole spoke on "What Womanhood can do for world peace," and James McCracken spoke on "What an individual can do for world peace," in chapel Monday morning.

Mr. Godbey delivered the commencement address at Parks.

Laura Fay is sporting a new ring. Uh-huh—a diamond!

DEDICATION.

To the Seniors of '24, whose efforts and interest have been for the betterment of the school and who through their comradeship and friendship have won a place in every heart, the Gusher staff gratefully dedicates this issue of "The Gusher."

A PAGE FOR YOUR MEMORY BOOK.

Out of the Freshman year you sped into the class of the wise and witty, From thence to the Juniors strong and bold, And then to the place we long to hold. Through these four years we have seen you grow.

And all this time we admired you so! You have fought to win and won you have! May you succeed forever more, Dear Seniors of '24.

—LOW JUNIORS.

When one enters high school, he becomes the goat, the butt of all jokes. When he advances from Fish to Sophomore, as we have done, he knows that the traces of green have disappeared. When he becomes a Junior, as we will in one semester more, he begins to taste authority, and when he becomes a Senior, as we hope to do, he has really earned the respect paid him.

All of us would like to be Seniors because of the good times the Seniors have and because of the deference of lower classmen like us. It would be great to be one of you—the first class to graduate from the new C. H. S. May you always be respected as you are now.

—LOW SOPHOMORES.

Dear Seniors: All in all, we like you, should like to be counted among your friends, and wish you all the success in the world.

When you get out of C. H. S. we hope you will remember the Fish of 1924, just as we will remember each of you as the "graduates" of '24.

We appreciate what you have done for the school and congratulate you on the "Occidental" and "A Full House."

We must stop to study for those dreaded finals.

Sincerely,
—HIGH FRESHMEN.

"Here's to the Senior Class of 1924," and may we soon reach the goal which you have reached so successfully this year.

We, the Freshman class, thank you for the good examples you have given us to follow and hope that when we are Seniors we can give some almost as good, at least, to the Freshmen of that year!

Our most sincere hope is that when you are out in the world, you will remember us as the Fish, as you call-

ed us, of the year "24" and that your days of happiness cannot be counted.
—THE LOW FRESHMEN.

AN APPRECIATION.

The class of 1924 seems to me to be in a peculiar manner my class; for I entered Cisco High school the same time they did, and have had most of them in my work at some time during their high school course. The class as a whole is one with which it has been a pleasure to work; for it contains some outstanding characters, the like of which are a delight to any teacher. Their unflinching courtesy, abundant good nature, and unwearied zeal in the interest of Cisco High school have, in no small measure, helped to make the work of the teachers seem not altogether fruitless.

But recently I was looking at a copy of the 1921 Occidental and was amused and astonished in no small measure at the change in the appearance of many of them. And in almost a direct ratio to the change in appearance has been noticeable a change in bearing, character, and achievement. Some have fulfilled, some have exceeded, and, regrettably, others have fallen short of the promise of the Freshman year.

While I don't have a "memory book," yet this class will long live in the book of my memory. And for that choice "inner circle," if we may so call them, who have been always ready, ever responsive, and never laggard, there is reserved the choicest in my memories of Cisco High School.

—B. F. GAITHER.

SENIORS IN ATHLETICS.

This year in athletics has been a most successful one for Cisco Hi, and a great deal of this success is due to Seniors. The Seniors who have helped to put Cisco on the athletic map are Smith, Browne, Westerfeldt, Shepherd, Moore, Lauderdale, Lee and Berry. Some of these men have made as many as three letters and have been stars on their teams. "Chigger" Browne is a three letter man, earning his letter in football, basketball and baseball. Ed was a consistent line plunger and a set to the baseball team because of his basketball and baseball was outstanding.

West is another three letter man—football, baseball, and track. He was a tower of strength in the impregnable line of the football team, a point maker in both county and

district in track, and a valuable asset to the baseball team because of his terrific hitting and fast fielding.

Shepherd has earned letters in football, and track. Shepherd is a pole vaulter and high jumper extraordinary and one of Cisco's best athletes.

"Red" Smith has lettered in football and track. The Eagles will remember "Red." He is also the best discus thrower in the district.

"Red" Moore has been the field general of the football team and a pitcher on the baseball team; "Red" was a brainy quarter-back, a good safety man, and a pitcher of great success.

Ira has lettered in baseball and basketball and captained the Loboes of the diamond of '24. He has made a record by his pitching, hitting, fielding and guarding.

"Dud" Lee has lettered for two years in football. He has played a consistent game both on offense and defense.

Phil Berry made his letter in the backfield of the gridiron. His speed and fight made him a valuable man.

These brilliant records made by Seniors of '24 show only some of the excellent qualities of this class. May they continue such records throughout life's game.

—COACH CHAPMAN.

SENIORS, OUR SENIORS OF '24.

(Toast given by Mildred Sherman, High Junior president, at the Junior-Senior banquet.)

May fortune be kind, her rich blessings outpour—
Health, wealth, success, friends, and pleasures galore—
Lavish every good gift that life has in store!

In spite of the fact that you've held the floor
And lorded it over us eight months and more,
We truly shall miss you; and ask that before
You leave C. H. S., are our Seniors no more
You'll bequeath to the Juniors the mantles you wore
Of dignity, privileges, learning and lore,
For surely we'll need them; we also implore
A bit of your wisdom we've tried to ignore!

Next year we'll be bearing the burdens you bore,
Next year we'll be wearing the honors you wore,
'Twill be pleasant—our hopes are beginning to soar!—
But tonight we wish to express o'er and o'er
Our delight to honor with glad open door!
And we trust even when your heads have grown hoar
You'll remember with joy these pleasures of yore—
This banquet, these friends—your friends evermore—
For we love you, respect you, and truly adore
Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

Our Seniors, Dear Seniors of '24!

LAST MEETING OF SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science club had its last regular meeting May 15. Three of the officers of this club—Chesley Kilborn, president; Mildred Roberts, secretary, and Alton Gardenhire, reporter, and about 30 per cent of the membership are Seniors.

Several speeches were made reviewing the progress that the club has made this year under the leadership of its efficient sponsors and officers, and Mrs. Irby made an inspirational talk on the future of the high school student.

The departing officers and members wish the Science club of '24-'25 the greatest possible success.

EAGLES GO HOMEWARD ON THE FLY.

The Loboes beat their old rivals, Abilene, last Saturday in baseball by a score of 14 to 7. Coach Chapman had put his men through some hard work-outs in preparation for this game, and his preparation was not in vain.

The Loboes lost to Abilene in football and basketball, but they showed their superiority in baseball. They also expect to do the same in football and basketball next year.

The Eagles had a three run lead on the Loboes, but that meant nothing as in all the games that the Loboes have won this year their opponents had made the first scores.

The last game of the season will be played at Abilene Saturday.

DEBATING CLUB OFFICERS RETIRE.

The Debating club celebrated the close of the club year with a banquet at the Alexander Hotel last Tuesday evening. After an enjoyable feast a number of after dinner speeches the club held a business meeting. At this time Marion Boyd was elected president for next year and the old officers retired. Three of the retiring officers—Mal Rumph, president; Alta Lisenbee, secretary, are Seniors. The club wishes to thank Mrs. Roberts for her kindness.

CHILDREN.

They are idols of hearts and of households;
They are angels of God in disguise;
His glory still gleams in their eyes;
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,
His glory still gleams in their eyes;
Those truants, from home and from Heaven
They have made me more manly and mild;
And I know now how Jesus could liken
The Kingdom of God to a child.

HIS MODEST WISH

Wife—"I suppose now you wish you were free to marry again?"
Hubbie—"No—just free." — Casell's Saturday Journal (London).

CLASSIFIED

(Advertising matter accepted for this column will cost 1 cent per word per insertion—cash.)

BABY CHIX and Hatching Eggs—English White Leghorns. Chix \$18 and \$15 per hundred. Hatching eggs at half price of chix. A few pullets to sell in lots of one hundred or more. Look us over before purchasing Leghorns. Oak Ridge Poultry Farm, Dan Dudley, Jr., Mgr., 105 S. Marston St., Ranger. 31tf.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER.—Given in drinking water absolutely rids chickens of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs and all other blood sucking parasites. Also is a good tonic—blood purifier. Keeps flock healthy, increases egg production and saves sickness and death among young chicks caused by insects or mites—refunded. Dean Drug Co. 36tf.

FOR SALE—For immediate sale I am offering January hatched cockerels from Payne's Special matings, sired by cockerels from 313-egg hen. Dam's trap nest record, 200 to 241. Price \$1.50 each. Phone 507-W. J. A. Frazier. 43tf

LOST—Six-foot binder cycle, between Cisco and Huntington dipping vat. Finder please notify W. S. Barnhill, Cisco, box 613. 48.

Picture Moulding

Bring in the pictures of your friends and let us help you preserve them by fitting them with an artistic frame. A big line to select from and expert workmen to fit them.

Leffler's Studio
110 West Sixth

THIRTY COTTON-CLUB BOYS MAKE BETTER THAN BALE AN ACRE

A bale of cotton to the acre was made by thirty cotton-club boys in Spalding county, Georgia, in 1923, a season so adverse that the acre average for their state was only eighty-two pounds. Feeling that some measures should be taken to improve cotton production in that locality, the Griffin Chamber of Commerce, early in the year, approved a plan under which the banks agreed to finance twenty boys in the county who would undertake to grow an acre of cotton according to the methods recommended by the county agricultural agent. The interest aroused was so keen that funds for the work of thirty boys were made available.

Following the plan, thirty boys in various parts of the county measured off an acre of ground, not above the average in fertility, and gave the banks their personal notes for an

amount sufficient to purchase their supplies. They applied 1,000 pounds of high-grade fertilizer to the acre, planted good, pure seed, cultivated frequently and fought the boll weevil with calcium arsenate. They worked hard, following the county agent's instructions carefully. It was frequently remarked in the county that the club boys' acres could be easily detected by their good appearance.

When the cotton was picked it was found that not a single boy had made less than a bale on his acre. The cotton was sold by auction in Griffin. The boys paid their notes, balanced their accounts, and found they had averaged a profit of \$125 each. Twenty of them started saving accounts. They have their acres planted in wheat to be followed with soy beans and are making plans for a big year's work in 1924.

CLOSING-OUT-SALE!

OF THE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AT EVERYBODY'S STORE

Three Days---Friday, Saturday and Monday

Then we will begin moving this stock of merchandise Tuesday, May 26th.

Don't fail to be here one of these days and get your share of the bargains we are offering. Also all fixtures are for sale at cheap prices.

WE BUY 'EM FOR LESS, SELL 'EM FOR LESS

Baker-Poston & Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco American is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July, 1924:

State Senate, 24th District—

B. L. RUSSELL, of Baird.

Judge 88th District Court—

W. H. SEWELL.

For County Attorney—

FRANK JUDKINS

W. J. BARNES.

Tax Assessor—

W. J. (Bill) HERRINGTON

(Candidate for re-election)

County Tax Collector—

F. O. ROSENQUEST.

JNO. S. HART

Sheriff—

C. S. JAMISON.

Commissioner Precinct Four—

BIRT BRITAIN

HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

County School Superintendent—

MISS BEULAH SPEER

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6

J. H. McDONALD

County Clerk—

ERNEST H. JONES

If you wish to remove avarice you must remove its mother, luxury. — Cicero.

Should you spill hot fat on the floor or a wooden table, your cold water upon it at once. It can then be more easily scraped off, not having had time to sink into the wood.

Deering and McCormick

Binders Mowers

Twine and Repairs

A. Grist Hardware Co.

Gilbert's All American Band

Direction ELLSWORTH GILBERT

The Band You Have Been Waiting For

AN ORGANIZATION OF ARTISTS—A PROGRAC OF FINEST BAND SELECTIONS WITH EFFECTS THAT WILL ENTRANCE YOU.

AT CHAUTAUQUA

THE CISCO AMERICAN

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Editor and Publisher
 W. H. LA ROQUE Associate Editor and Advertising Manager
 SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
 Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

BOOZE AND JAZZ.

Booze and the accursed jazz dance occupied a prominent place at the Brownwood convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The latter body was formed and has been growing by leaps and bounds as a great business organization, but if the annual conventions are to be turned into mammoth booze parties it is easy to see the finish of what has been termed the second largest commercial organization in the world.

A very prominent Abilene man, in Cisco on business, was strong in his denunciation of the ugly side of the recent gathering, and inclined to blame the management of the West Texas chamber of commerce. The Abilene man, while right in his contention that booze and jazz should at least take a back seat at the annual meetings, was altogether wrong when he criticized the management for the conditions referred to.

President Spencer, Manager Whaley and Assistant Manager Wade had the same chance of stemming the tide formed by the drinking element as had Eskotah in its fight for next year's convention.

Sometimes a fellow has to go away from home a few days before he can realize how well behaved and well conducted Cisco really is.

Cisco needs a public auditorium and one large enough to house some of the many big conventions. With proper encouragement the local American Legion might be able to solve this pressing problem. The legionnaires are a live set and are capable of big things once they get going just right. Cisco members of the John William Butts Post number about 50 at this time. The total should and eventually will be nearer 300. Let's find a way to start this fine body of young men functioning. The Cisco American is ready and anxious to do anything it can to bring about this much desired result.

CAN HE BE ELECTED?

President Coolidge is already nominated, except for going through certain motions at Cleveland. But can he be elected? This question is being asked openly at Washington. The men who make politics a study and their business are not allowing themselves to be fooled by the apparent ease with which sufficient votes have been rolled up to insure results at the coming convention. They realize that what has been accomplished so far is to be attributed more to good, vigorous work upon the part of the organization than to any great outburst of popular enthusiasm over the Coolidge candidacy.

Early in the game it was decided that it would be easier to nominate and elect a man already in the chair than one occupying a place of less strategic advantage, and efforts were directed along that line. No serious mention of any other candidate was permitted.

But despite the strenuous efforts made to get out a good vote at the primaries, little real interest appears to have been shown except by those in the habit of responding to the party call. The vote everywhere was light. The great mass of American voters have given no marked indication as yet of caring much whether President Coolidge is nominated or not. They have been told that he is a strong, silent man, and believe part of it, but not all. There is not much about Coolidge to appeal to the interest or imagination of the public. The unpleasant disclosures of the past few months have yet to be reckoned with. The president is strong with the politicians, but how does he stand with the people? That is the big question agitating the political world just now.

Hugo Stinnes, a Berlin newspaper reveals, "did not believe in paying taxes." Some Americans make their money that way, too.

THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

President Coolidge is not in favor of Japanese exclusion. This fact is made very plain by his evasions and talk of modifications and delay. Roosevelt was afraid to face this issue, too. During his term of office the Japanese question came up in California and Roosevelt became quite excited over what might happen if we did not change our position, which in that state has always been one of opposition to land ownership by the Japanese, and the exclusion of such peoples as tend to lower the American standard of living. It was not until President Wilson had taken office that the question given such prominence by Roosevelt's letters on the school question was finally settled. Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan to talk to the California legislature, then in session at Sacramento, but there was not much to be said. The question under consideration was whether Japanese should be admitted to California schools. This was purely a state question, and the legislature maintained its position. The net result of Bryan's visit was to emphasize the fact that no question of national policy was involved. Roosevelt's mistaken activities in connection with this matter came near making a national question out of it, however, and Wilson's adroit handling of the situation thus created was an unusually neat piece of diplomacy. Now we have before us the matter of Japanese exclusion, which is of course a national question, and congress has taken its stand. Public sentiment is behind congress. In California the feeling is pretty much all one way. President Coolidge is adding nothing to his strength in that state by opposing Japanese exclusion. In fact his attitude in the matter may cost him California's electoral vote. California understands the Japanese question, whether Coolidge does or not.

SEEING AROUND THE CORNERS.

Always men have wanted to see around corners, but have rated that in the list of things impossible. A clever fiction story once told of an astrologer who with his second-best magic telescope was able to "see around two corners and through a thin stone wall." In the World War, scientists provided a rough solution for the problem by means of the periscope, which makes light rays shoot off at any desired angle by means of prisms and mirrors. But now a scientist named Edward R. Berry, employed by the General Electric company at Lynn, Mass., claims to have done a much more wonderful thing.

Mr. Berry fuses quartz and makes it into solid tubes or rods which look like transparent glass and which, according to his demonstrations, possess truly magical properties. Such a rod seems to carry light and heat waves as a rubber hose carries water. If the rod is bent at an angle or curve, and one end is pointed at the sun, the sun's light and heat will come out of the other end, no matter what direction that end is pointing. Bent in a semicircle, the rod bends the light accordingly, and sends it back in the direction it came from.

With such a magical rod, it is expected that physicians will be able to send the ultra-violet rays of sunlight into any part of a patient's body, for curative purposes. As a toy or a useful instrument of observation it is no less appealing. It might supplant the little window-mirrors known in Philadelphia homes as "busy-bodies." And imagine what a detective could find out by sticking one of those rods around the corner of a building or merely inserting it secretly in a hole in the wall!

Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins university concludes that moderate steady drinkers "have a better expectation of life at all ages from 30 on to the end of the life span than do total abstainers." The difference is not great, he says, but nevertheless distinct. Dr. Pearl also finds that "heavy drinkers have the poorest expectation of life at all ages from 30 to 65." Anyone regularly drinking the stuff now current, even in moderate quantities, has a mighty poor life expectation at any age.

Worrying about the faults and shortcomings of the rising generation is foolishness. Keeping boys and girls happy and healthy and busy is much more to the point.

An archeologist claims to have discovered the Ten Commandments of Moses, thereby corroborating the belief that the Children of Israel failed to keep them.

Public improvements made in Cisco since 1915 have been secured at fully 25 per cent less cost than similar improvements in other communities. This is an uncontroversial fact and a neat testimonial to the Cisco way of doing things and to the mayor and the various able commissioners who have participated in the work from term to term. The addition of Messrs. Heyser and Crawford to the board of commissioners presages a continuance of the best business policies.

M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, is said to be a candidate for Eastland county legislative representative. Mr. Hagaman is probably a capable man, but the Cisco American sees no reason why B. W. Patterson, of Cisco, the present representative, should not be elected to a second term. Though personally unconcerned as to whether he runs again, Mr. Patterson's return to Austin would be of distinct advantage to Cisco and Eastland county. He is in close touch with the oil and other business interests of the county and would stand an excellent chance of being elected speaker of the next house. Certainly this honor and prestige, coupled with Mr. Patterson's undisputed ability, would be worth much to his home city and the county in general.

Governor Pat Neff, who was the guest of Cisco people last Saturday, visited the proposed state park site below Lake Cisco and was greatly impressed with what he saw. He assured Mayor Williamson, R. Q. Lee, Eugene McDaniel, B. W. Patterson, P. W. Campbell, Lee Poe, J. B. Blich, Guy Dabney and others that he favored the site and would so recommend. He complimented the Tourist park now being constructed and predicted it would be a valuable asset to the city.

MITCHELL

Rev. and Mrs. McDermitt, of Abilene, were with us again Saturday and Sunday.
 Church conference Saturday, Mr. Butler Harris was ordained as deacon Saturday night; preaching and Sunday school Sunday morning; singing Sunday afternoon; baptizing after singing, preaching and B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. All were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Heslep's 47th birthday. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speegle and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr, W. A. Lasater and family.

Mrs. T. B. Harris is visiting relatives at Dothan this week.

Miss Bell, of Cisco, spent the week-end with Misses Roma and Ilene McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Meed of Baird, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meed recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradshaw are the proud parents of a new girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Harris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lasater were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffey and Misses Letha and Ulala Hazelwood, of Cisco, attended church here Sunday.

Miss Nettie Hill, of Cisco, is spending this week with Miss Faye Horn. Mr. Owens, who is suffering with cancer, is very low at this writing.

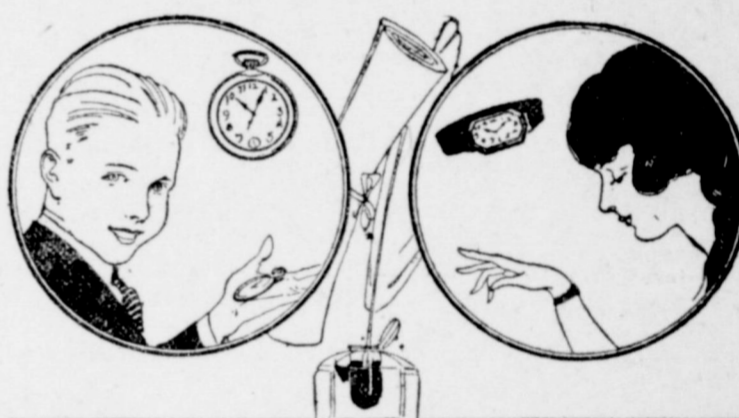
TIRES and TUBES

- 30x3 Tire ----- \$6.95
- 30x3 1-2 Tire ----- \$7.95
- 30x3 1-2 Red Laminated Tube ----- \$2.00

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Jewelry Gifts for Graduation

A gift of jewelry for this important occasion in your girl's or boy's life attests better than any other you could select.

It need not be expensive, for we have many articles at prices you can easily afford to pay. May we show them to you before you make your selection?

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Corner Drug Store



THE SAFE WAY

A regular inspection of your Car is the only safe plan to follow. Then at the first sign of wear or weakness the cause may be remedied at a small cost and your Car will always be safe to drive.

GAS, OILS AND ACCESSORIES. FORDS TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS. \$1.00 PER HOUR. PHONE 514.

DRIVE IN AND LET US INSPECT YOUR CAR TODAY—THE COST IS NOT MUCH.

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Main at 14th Street.

every trace removed

When your Organ dy and Voile gowns or other garments become soiled, send them to us to be cleaned. Our special process and long experience enables us to remove every trace of soil, returning your apparel to you looking like new.

Phone 60 WE DYE FOR YOU



Devoted to the Women of

WOMAN'S PAGE

Cisco and Eastland County

MRS. LUCILE PETTIT and MRS. JESSIE G. STERNE, Editors.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Blue Bonnet Club; Dan Horn, Mrs. W. B. Starr, president, is planning many interesting events for this summer.

The Saturday Club, Rising Star; Mrs. Frank Perkins, president, reports the completion of a cement walk about the high school grounds.

The south ward teachers were most delightfully entertained Friday evening at Lake Bernie by Mesdames Moreheart and Tomlinson.

Eastland county will be represented at the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mesdames Hagerman and White of Ranger and Mrs. George Langston of Cisco.

This convention convenes in Los Angeles the second of June. The Federation News in commenting on this great gathering says, "There is perhaps no more powerful organization in America at this time outside the government itself than the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

other party or organization." It would be a most liberal education if every club woman in Eastland county could attend this convention.

The Eastland County Federation met in Gorman Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Philip Pettit, president, in the chair. Mr. J. H. Cockrell welcomed the visiting clubs for the city of Gorman. Mrs. Stubblefield, of the Excelsior club, extended a welcome for the club women.

The Twentieth Century club will entertain with a banquet Friday, May the twenty-third at the Rotary club room. This occasion is complimenting the husbands of the club members.

What's This Success Thing?

LUCILE W. PETTIT.

Ellis Parker Butler has in the May "Rotarian" an exceedingly worth while article entitled, "What's This Success Thing?"

This writer deals with the age-old subject—success—from a most unusual and original viewpoint. After discussing success from the angle of to own, to seem, to know, to do and to be—which Mr. Butler argues are the five generally accepted goals to be reached—he makes this rather startling statement: "I think that a man or woman who can live sixty-five years, and then at death know that forty people are actually sorry he is dead has made a pretty good success of life."

Mr. Butler goes a step further and qualifies his statement by subdividing this forty into twenty kin people, ten business associates and ten outside acquaintances.

However one may regard this unique and wholly new standard Mr. Butler has set as a goal of success, the idea is a most pertinent one—one that is worth considering from every angle.

Success is defined by one of our best authorities—as the prosperous termination of any enterprise. However success is standardized only by the individual interpretation of the desire to achieve—and approved by public opinion.

The individual who accumulates the most in the "to own" class will most likely consider the individual who reaches the furthest goal in the "to know" class a failure—however enriched the research world may be by his efforts.

But this new standard Mr. Butler speaks of is surely within reach of all those quiet stay at home bodies, the patient, faithful clerk at his desk—that mother who day after day goes cheerfully about her homely tasks and conscientiously rears her

family—these are possibly more sure of reaching this desired goal than are others prominent in the five classes Mr. Butler first enumerated.

Then comes the very serious consideration of this standard of success from the viewpoint of every individual. Not how many will grieve when your neighbor across the way is gone—but more vital far—how many will sorrow when YOU are called to go?

First—the twenty members of your family, those who were closest to you in your joys and sorrows—those who knew best your frailties and your faults—those who knew your sterling worth and heart of gold, how many of this twenty will at your death lose something so precious and vital to their existence that the sun will never shine just the same again, and life's way will forever afterwards seem long and lonely?

Then—"Ten business associates," ten men and women close to you in the cold calculating business life—are there ten who know you to be fair, square and honest—ten who know their reputations are as safe in your keeping as in their own—ten who at your death will feel the personal loss of an associate whose life was dominated by principles of integrity and truth?

"Ten outside acquaintances"—Among these we will include "the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker," those about you who by courteous service contribute to your daily comfort—are there ten who will sincerely grieve because a gentle, considerate friend is gone—who will pass their way no more?

Mr. Butler has at least given us something to think over, and having thought—there are few but will admit this standard of success is worth striving to attain.

"Give the best one has. Make your life an inspiration and your memory a benediction."

Jessica Visits the Marts

And Gives Some Tips

When this you hear, "I never talk"—be it said in jest or candor, You'd best look out, for you're about to hear an awful slander. —JESSICA.

See the DAY DREAM GIRL in the window at the CORNER DRUG STORE. Mr. Stagner has just received some new diamond rings which will make ideal graduation gifts.

Most housewives know it is more trouble to plan a meal than to prepare it. But when you carry an account with GUDE & NORVEL it is a pleasure to plan for they keep everything you could wish for the table.

Make a special appointment with Miss McBride or Mrs. Reese and go out to their SPECIALTY SHOP on Ave. I 200. Their high class line of VANITY SILK Underwear will delight you.

"You know Mary I like this straw hat I bought last summer. It feels good on my head and is becoming. Wish I could get another just like it."

Dr. Frank Crane says: "Whether you live long or not depends more on how you sleep and what goes on while you sleep than on what you do while you are awake."

Mr. H. W. Sewell, of Eastland, wishes to announce to the ladies that he is a candidate for judge of the 88th district.

I am a fickle singer, for in spring When grasses make the lane a pale-green way

Winter and summer claim my praises when Pale snowflakes flutter in a spirit-land.

But now, when oaks grow bronze and sumacs burn And birds fly south again with plaintive call,

—Maurice Kelly.

Mrs. Maggie Barry who is nationally recognized leader among women and is pointed to as a coming international figure in her campaign for world peace, says—"Achievement is not the proof of high ideals—the motive must be pure unselfish and humanitarian if the movement or the achievement is to be more than a passing phase. Only if based on the great force of love can an achievement last."

Every housewife spends more time in her kitchen than in any other room in her house. A kitchen is a pleasure when there is pretty new wall paper on the walls and the woodwork is painted or enameled.

Your feet are a long way from your head. But unless you use your head to their interest you will suffer from the neglect. Worn soles permit the feet to get damp in wet weather and run down heels not only make the wearer walk awkwardly but throw the entire nervous system out of tune.

"Science has done more in the past ten years for the laundry business than experience did alone in a hundred years. It first discovered and then applied correct principles for better washing."

The machinery in the modern laundries used today does not wear and mangle your clothes. The soap and special preparations for removing the dirt have none of that old time "eating up" effect.

Don't sit around home these lovely evenings wishing some friend would drive by and take you for a ride. Go down to BLEASE MOTOR CO. and let them show you the new Ford or the Lincoln. If these are beyond your pocket book let them show you some of their good bargains in second hand cars.

What if you lived in olden times when there were no drug stores, no toilet articles, no medicines, only those home made? You would appreciate a first class drug store like THE POST OFFICE DRUG.

When your hair is cut at MACK'S BARBER SHOP it's cut right. Mr. Mack makes a specialty of cutting the ladies hair and knows just the right trim that is most becoming to each person.

The world is looking to America to lead the way to the promised land of—Universal Peace. The burden of creating a sentiment favoring world peace rests with the women of this great land—not until the women of America are imbued with the spirit of universal peace within themselves and go forth in the principles of Christ to take the world for peace will the dream of world peace become a reality.

Women have many faults, Men have but two, Everything they say, and Everything they do.

Cover one gallon of berries with one gallon of water, the water should be boiling, let stand three-fourths hour, strain and squeeze all the juice from berries, to every six cups of juice put five cups of sugar.

BOOK REVIEW.

Texas bids fair to come to the front this season with a "best seller," if the prediction of the publishers comes true.

The publishers—Harper and Brothers—who predicted the success of "West of the Water Tower," and "The Abe McLaughlins," has this to say of "The Golden Cocoon," by Ruth Cross.

"It is many years since we have published a first novel with such assurance and enthusiasm. We know, so far as it is given a publisher to know, that the "Golden Cocoon" is headed for a great popular success. For here are all the elements that make a best seller—swift action, drama, a heroine who experiences the heights and depths of human emotion, ambitions, struggles, success, a happy ending."

Ruth Cross, the author of this successful new novel is a native Texan, from Paris, Texas. Graduated from the Paris high school, she took her B. A. degree at the university of Texas, studied journalism in Chicago, New York and California, her earliest recollection was deciding to become a writer in spite of the fact as Miss Cross quaintly expresses it, "all the rejection slips in the United States."

This story of "The Golden Cocoon" is for the most part entertainingly written and gives the reader something to look forward to. Mollie Shannon, one of the brood of "shiftless Shannons" is the grub which is to inhabit the golden cocoon, and the chrysalis that confines her is made up of endless toil, caring for the ever-increasing number of brothers and sisters, bending over washtubs, working in the cotton fields, hating her handsome father and sorrowing over their squalid poverty.

The story of how she emerges a creature transformed is well told and exciting—if unreal and unconvincing.

This book is now in the Cisco Public Library.

THE LAP DOG

(Jessie Gertrude Sterne)

In a recent publication a writer, who is a lover of fine dogs, says that many fine breeds of dogs are losing their brain power because they are being petted and pampered and not allowed to work. The lap dog he asserts, has already lost its intelligence entirely and is becoming an imbecile.

If idleness and laziness is destructive to man, it is reasonable to believe that it's effects on a dog, which is only an animal, should be more destructive. But the lap dog should not be criticised too severely. There is another element that plays an important part in the making or unmaking of a man—so why shouldn't this influence affect the dog—and that is association.

I have never known but one individual personally that owned a lap dog and perhaps I shouldn't hold her as typical but I do. This person detested children—called them dirty faced little brats and jerked her skirts aside when little fingers tried to get acquainted with her. But she would gurgle and coo herself into hysterics over a bunch of white wool and a blue bow that spent half its time in her lap.

She thought children entirely too much trouble to bother with, yet she bathed the darling pompom daily and kept a vigilant eye on him lest he get a blotch on his snowy white coat.

She had not the slightest idea of what a child's diet should consist of but she knew exactly when pompom should have milk or veal cutlets or when plain dog biscuit would satisfy him.

A day in pompom's life meant a nap on a pillow—then naps and petting on his mistress's lap, other naps, food drink and more lap petting. At night he dreamed sweet dreams on the foot of his mistress' bed.

Pompom was told often that he must not associate with other dogs and he soon became a snob—which is one sure sign of weak mindedness.

Idleness, laziness, and association are all against Pompom. He has no chance to be respectable. It is not at all surprising to hear that he is becoming an imbecile.

Two ladies gay Met a boy one day. His legs were briar scratched, His eyes were blue— And a nut brown hue Marked the place where his pants were patched. Why didn't you patch With a color to match? They teased and laughed in glee. For he blushed rose red While he bashfully said That ain't no patch That's me. —Anon.

What the Years Have Taught Me

(MRS. ETHEL TRIPLETT.)

The years seem to teach me that "Out of the Marsh the Lilies Grow."

The Grecian scientist, Empedocles and the evolutionists of today, have taught that the higher forms of life arise out of the lower. This fact is true, not only from a physical standpoint, but from a moral and intellectual view as well.

We see this development in the higher forms taking place under seemingly unfavorable—as well as favorable conditions.

The broad, fertile plains and the invigorating sunshine of our West Texas climate are conditions most favorable to the development of the highest forms of flower life; our flowers are indeed beautiful but they are not the most beautiful—in the marshy, boggy districts of southern Texas and Louisiana grows a flower more beautiful than all the flowers of the plains.

He who has once seen the beautiful lilies of these low marsh lands can never forget them; pure, spotless and perfect—they form a striking contrast to the dismal, repugnant swamp in which they grow.

According to the wise plan of the Creator every atom serves a purpose and in the very slime of the swamp are found those things necessary for the development of the plant life—from this it draws all that it needs to develop that pure white flower whose beauty is beyond compare.

The poor boy often succeeds where the rich one fails. In the poor boy's life are found those things necessary to the stimulation of greater effort so as to produce the best within him.

We are all familiar with the conditions that made Lincoln, Garfield and any others of those who are counted our greatest men. Emerson and Webster were at first only poor farmers; Washington a mere surveyor and Franklin only an inky printer.

Another thing that tends to prove that poverty is more conducive to the highest development of all that is in us—is the fact that often we do not realize our capabilities and do not attempt to accomplish anything until the force of circumstances compels us to put forth our best efforts.

Often we see a boy or girl who has been only expense and a care to his or her parents and thought incapable of accomplishing anything, but who when a crash comes and snatches away fortune—or when death suddenly removes parents take on from the gloomy surroundings new power of which no one had the least suspicion.

Powerful resources have been discovered which made possible things which otherwise would never have been attempted. It does not always take a crash to

turn the current of events; from the commonest occasions in life the apparently vacant mind may be gathering the deepest lessons.

The swinging of a lustre in the Cathedral of Pisa suggested the pendulum to Galileo. The lifting of a kettle lid by steam led to the discovery of the steam engine. Orsted—seeing the needle tremble by electricity—thought his way to the theory of the telegraph.

Thus on every hand we see perfection or the best results coming from lesser circumstances of life.

It is not often that those in the highest positions of life—who walk always in the straight and narrow path, but rather those who have given up all—whose record is the most spotless.

Not in the ranks of the wealthy but among the poor, was found the perfection of womanly loveliness—like a pure white lily on the earth about us who gave to man the Savior of the world.

BOBBED HAIR.

It seems the troubles of the bobbed-haired women are just beginning. Dr. Cooper speaks with a tone of pessimism when he tells us that a race of bald-headed women is sure to follow the bobbed hair fad. He argues that short haired women are just as likely to lose their hair as are men.

Dr. Cooper goes on to say: "Each hair is supported by a tiny muscle at the base of the hair; as the hair grows longer, and so heavier, the muscle grows proportionately stronger. If the hair is cut the muscle is deprived of exercise, quits functioning and the hair falls out." This is rather an alarming probability, but, like most evils under the sun, Maria Jeritza makes the comforting statement that the bobbed-haired woman may keep her luxuriant bob if she will forego hats. In other words, only the sun and air will prevent the loss of women's short hair. The custom of going about bareheaded is a most charming—and decidedly an economical one.

THE TWELVE BIG ESSENTIALS.

The value of time. The success of perseverance. The pleasure of working. The dignity of simplicity. The worth of character. The power of kindness. The influence of example. The obligation of duty. The wisdom of economy. The virtue of patience. The improvement of talent. The joy of helping others. —Art and Life.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE.

Two cups sugar, one tablespoon of cocoa, one-third cup of milk, one teaspoon of butter. Mix ingredients as they come. Put on stove and let boil—do not stir until a soft ball can be made when dropped in cold water. Take off stove and beat until it can be thickened and add one cup of chopped nuts. Continue beating until candy crumbles, then knead and work with hands until candy is soft and cool, form in a loaf and put in a buttered platter until cold, then slice in thin slices. —Mrs. L. G. Simon.

FRUIT ACID.

CHEAP EQUIPMENT FOR POULTRY RAISERS.

(MRS. R. S. AUSTIN)

There are quite a number of farm women, perhaps, that would try to raise more early chicks if they had an economical and easy way to brood and care for them.

I have used with success the following, home-made equipment, so will pass my methods on to encourage others.

A comfortable brooder house and lamp-heated coops cost very little, and several hundred chicks can be brooded by such equipment in a season.

Brooder House

The house should be eight feet wide, seven feet front, and five feet rear height, length according to number of chicks brooded at one time. The roof may be supported by posts set in ground. Make it airtight and rain proof (and walls near so as possible). Tin or tar paper over boards is good roof material. Do not floor house if lamps are used to heat coops. West and north walls may be made of boards, with east side covered with heavy duck, or all three sides maybe covered with duck. If duck is used, a foot plank should be placed around bottom, and duck tacked securely and evenly in sunlight. The front should be boarded up two feet from ground, and wire netting used to enclose rest of opening. A cloth curtain should be hung over wire on cold, rainy days and nights. House should front south if possible. Place a door in front, opening into runs in front of coop brooders, another on east side near rear corner to use in seeing after lamps.

Brooder Coops

If several hatches are to be brooded, it is cheaper to make one brooder length of house, and partitioned for different compartments for each hatch. Use a common oil lamp with chimney, under each compartment, for heating.

Packing boxes of pine and paste-board (which may be had from merchants, who are glad to get them hauled away) may be used for sides, rear and top, and old heavy tin (roofing) for bottom. Screen wire doors, with duck curtains for coldest weather while chicks are small, are cheap and keep out varmints or snakes.

A coop three feet by three feet will brood 140 baby chicks, or fifty when feathered, taking out hoover and putting in roosts. A lamp heats sufficiently such a coop. Lamps may be discarded usually after chicks are feathered, even in cold weather, while in warm weather heat is not needed after chicks are four weeks old.

Coops should be three feet wide, two feet high and any desired length. To construct: Make end frames three feet by two feet, front and

rear frames, two feet high and desired length. Nail frames together and cover. Strip all cracks to make air tight. Turn bottom side up, fasten tin in place and nail narrow wooden strips securely around edges over tin to hold in place.

Dig holes for lamps (lamps must go under coops), about twelve inches from rear wall of house, about two feet by three feet, and little deeper than lamp with chimney on. Place coop with tin bottom over hole, leaving about one foot of hie exposed so the lamp may be placed in position under center of coop without disturbing coop. The coop should rest an inch or two above ground (on boards or rocks) so the warm air can circulate under coop. Pack dirt around coop so the lamp will not blow out. Cover hole behind coop with tin or boards. Nail a foot plank inside coop (resting on bottom), sides for hover to rest on.

For hover, make a frame to fit inside coop on boards, and cover with paste board. Tack a piece of cloth underneath to sag down on chicks. Also tack a duck curtain (with small holes cut near top of hover to let in fresh air) to edge of hover, to be let down to bottom of coop at night. Put in a two inch layer of sand on tin bottom, then some fine straw or grass, to keep hot tin from burning chicks.

Care of Chicks

As some one may try this method of brooding who has had no experience with artificial brooding, will give a few hints in caring for chicks. They should be kept confined to their coops for four or five days, where they will be kept warm and learn where to find the heat.

Their feed may be sprinkled on boards or shallow pans; fresh water and milk in chick fountains. Wheat bran, corn meal, egg shells, and fine corn bread crumbs mixed with finely ground oat meal is an excellent mash (dry) for first few days.

After four or five days old they may be let in runs in front of coops, but not outside house until four weeks old.

Their feed may be placed in hoppers (shallow boxes with slats nailed across top to keep chicks from getting their feet in feed). Scatter their scratch feed in litter scattered over floor of run to afford them more exercise.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by

CORNER DRUG STORE.

ercise. Prepared chick mash is fine for chicks after a few days old. Keep plenty of fresh clean water out for them at all times. Green feed is necessary, and may be provided by cutting grass or green oats and place in runs. The chicks soon learn to eat and run back under hoover when cold.

When the brooder is not needed any longer, it may be removed, and pullets left to roost in house on roosts provided for them. Chicks raised by this method develop and grow rapidly into fine broilers and friers. The cockerels may be sold then and all room left for pullets.

All this equipment, from house to

hoppers, can be constructed by any woman with time, patience and determination, as there is no heavy work about it.

PLEASANT FOR HIM.

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge match has been

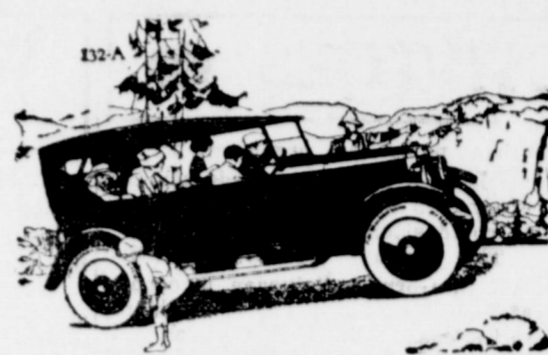
in progress)—"Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby!"

Mother—"Well, well! Come here and kiss me both of you."

Phone 604.

B and B Grocery

Cisco's Best



Overland BLUE BIRD

World's Lowest Priced Car With Balloon Tires Standard

It's Here Now. Come In!

\$725

DISC WHEELS \$25 EXTRA - F.O.B. TOLEDO

HEYSER MOTOR SALES
CISCO, TEXAS.

RIP VAN WINKLE EMPTIES HIS PURSE

By JESSE GERTRUDE STERNE

(Copyright applied for)

Jonathan Ripley and Sam Patterson were sitting in Sam's office. Sam was a stock salesman for the Gas and Electric Company. Uncle Rip, as his niece, Mary Ellen, had nicknamed him, was seeing the city for the first time in twenty years. Sam was helping Mary Ellen entertain her Uncle and he had been showing him over the Light and Power plant.

"Sam, you mean to tell me hit takes all them buildin's full of machinery an' that garage full of trucks and that big blacksmith shop an' all to keep them buttons goin' right?"

"Yes and infinitely more Uncle Rip. The best electrical experts in the world are behind the buttons—brains and efficiency—not only of the present but of the last fifty years. Brains and efficiency—service and money—the average person does not realize what an enormous amount of money it takes to give them service. Our operating expenses alone for nineteen hundred and twenty four ran up to thousands of dollars.

"Hold on Sam, you're goin' too fast fer me." "Oh, that is not a starter, Uncle Rip," laughed Sam." The Electric Light and Power Industry in the United States today has a total investment of more than five billion dollars.

Cisco's new ice, light and power plants just completed cost approximately one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Our company furnishes power for two thousand towns in West Texas.

"But Sam, where in tarnation do all this money come from?"

"From the people, Uncle Rip. One million, four hundred and fifty thousand people in the United States have some sum of money either large or small invested in the Light and Power industry. These are in addition to the banks, insurance companies, church organizations, etc., which save money invested in the Light and Power companies. The Light and Power business of the United States is one of the most useful, economical and safely remunerative industries of the nation."

"Sam, I allus thought a few rich men owned them companies."

"You're wrong there Uncle Rip. The Public Utilities are for the people and owned by the people. Why man, we have nearly two thousand stock hold-

ers in our company here—just every day people like you and me. In nineteen twenty-two we paid them thousands of dollars interest on preferred stock."

"Golly Sam, I believe I'd prefer some of thet stock myself. I been carryin' roun' my savin's for twenty years an' they ain't earned a cent. I've lain wake nights worryin' bout gittin' robbed or loosin' 'em an' all the time I could uv had them dollars workin' for me. Sam, they orter be five hundred dollars in this wad. Help me figer how much they'd have earned if I'd had 'em workin'."

"Well, let's see. Five hundred dollars at seven per cent. It's more than that, but I'll say seven for easy figuring. Five hundred dollars invested at seven per cent would have earned thirty-five dollars a year and twenty tmes thirty-five is seven hundred. Now add seven hundred dollars to five hundred dollars and you get twelve hundred dollars. Uncle Rip, if you had invested this money twenty years ago you would now have more than twelve hundred dollars instead of five hundred."

"Sam, thet money shant loaf no longer. You put hit to work for me right now."

"Alright, Uncle Rip. I'll put them to work and you will get their pay check four times a year. The people who work are entitled to a salary and the dollars that work are also entitled to a salary. Your five hundred gets on the job today."

"Sam I've noticed you lookin' kinda worried like. Whuts a young man lak you got to worry 'em, I like to know?"

"Uncle Rip, I'm worried about that guy, Leo. Stanford. I'm in love with Mary Ellen. I don't know how she feels toward me. I can't get a chance to find out. Every time I call on her Stanford is there or comes in shortly. I've tried my darndest to out stay him but nothing doing."

"A gleam of understanding twinkled in Uncle Rip's eyes. He leaned forward and slapped Sam on the shoulder. "Son," he said, "I approves heartily—maybe I kin help you out. I hain't seen thet young man yit but I hearn Mary Ellen say he wus comin' 'round tonight. I tell you Sam, you jist drop in casual like and have a chat with me—see."

"I get you Uncle Rip. You're a brick. I'll send you home in a taxi now and you may look for me tonight sure."

Note—Rip Van Wrinkle Meets a Bonehead—(Next Week.)

-A B E-

THE VULCANIZER

Second hand casings and tubes for sale or trade.

Special now: Red Top Fisks, \$15.50

THE WORK WE DO STAYS FIXED

AT HEYSER MOTOR CO.

Seventh and Ave. D



As You Want It When You Want It

We Launder to Please

Sending us your Laundry work each week saves you a lot of work and our scientific washing machinery does not wear your clothes like the old home method of rubbing.

LET US CALL FOR YOUR WASHING NEXT WEEK, AND DELIVER IT TO YOU ALL CLEAN AND WHITE.

Cisco Steam Laundry

"A HOME CONCERN"

West Texas Utilities Co.

PHONE 21.

MAIN AT 5TH

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

J. P. Miller with the Tidal Oil company of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

J. S. Cunningham left Tuesday for Wetumba, Oklahoma.

Joe Hanrahan is in Corsicana this week on business.

Ryan Speegle, special agent for the Central States Fire Insurance Co., of Dallas, visited friends in Cisco Wednesday.

E. R. McDaniel and niece, Miss Maybelle, motored to Abilene Tuesday.

J. T. Anderson and J. W. Mancill motored to Spur and Dickens Monday.

Mrs. John J. Chesley spent the week-end in Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burney.

Gomer S. Williams has returned from Mineral Wells, where he attended the funeral of Mr. J. L. Cunningham. Mrs. Williams will remain for a month's visit with Mrs. Cunningham.

H. C. Wippen and daughter, Miss Clementine, left Sunday for Dallas to attend the state convention of undertakers which meets there this week.

Mrs. G. C. Lingle and little daughter, Waldeen, of Pasadena, California, will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Harrell.

Mrs. J. W. Gentry left last week for Midland for a visit with her father W. P. Collins and to attend the graduation exercises of the high school there. Her brother, A. C. Collins, is a member of the Senior class.

Mrs. H. L. Winchell left today for a few days visit with friends in Breckenridge.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor, the occasion being the birthday party of the assembly's training school at Richmond, Va. A special program was rendered which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward left Wednesday for Arkansas to direct the musical services at a revival conducted by Evangelist Joe English.

Jack Rose, of Stamford, was a Cisco visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins, of Breckenridge, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Latson entertained Saturday evening honoring Miss Sarah Oliva Winchell, of Clinton, Mo., who with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Winchell, is visiting Mrs. F. E. Harrell and other friends. A most enjoyable time was had playing games, after which punch and cake were served to the following guests, Misses Sarah Oliva Winchell, Inez LaRoque, Fay Mixon, Hazel Wilmet, Ida Lee Gustavison, Fay Latson, and Messrs. Lloyd LaRoque, Warren Eddleman, Truman Webb, Truette LaRoque and Eugene Shockley.

Mrs. Marvin Turner is entertaining the Thursday "42" club this afternoon at her home on West Seventh street.

Mrs. J. W. Hartman and son, Charlie, have returned from a visit in Dallas, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephens motored to Comanche Sunday and spent the day with friends.

P. W. Campbell motored to Abilene Monday on business.

J. A. Pursell, of Putnam, was a business visitor in the city Monday. All ladies of the city are cordially invited to attend the apron tea to be given by the Baptist W. M. U. Friday 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Cliff Caldwell, of Abilene, passed through Cisco Monday on her way home from the Southern Baptist convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Walker's father, Mr. Karkalits, of Fort Worth, arrived Monday for an extended visit in the city.

G. B. Harness, of Colorado, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon.

Miss Helen Williamson has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. K. H. Pittard is recuperating from a three-weeks illness.

Mrs. Anna H. Simon, of Colorado, is the guest of her son, Leonard Simon.

Mesdames R. Q. Lee, Philip Pettit, J. J. Butts and Miss Addie Fee attended a meeting of the County Federation at Gorman Saturday.

L. W. Hilgenberg was a business visitor in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Trammell has returned from San Angelo where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. Lawhorn, who has been visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler visited friends in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hale and daughter, Miss Esther, spent Monday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key are leaving

the first of June for Cameron where they will make their home.

Mrs. Nester Nunn is visiting in Breckenridge and Moran.

Mrs. Rex Moore has returned from a short visit in Dallas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dossett.

Mrs. E. L. Graham spent Saturday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. C. A. Gray and Mrs. Jack Spencer, of Dallas, spent the week-end in Cisco with Mesdames J. E. Spencer and G. C. Richardson.

Miss Fay Townsend of Scranton, had as her week-end guest, Mrs. A. C. Green, of Cisco.

Miss Bess Maxwell is spending this week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden, Miss Juanita St. John, and Mrs. R. A. St. John and children motored to Dallas Saturday for a week-end visit.

Miss Gertrude Trigg, of Brady, is visiting her cousins, Misses Sammie May and Luia Bell Trigg.

Miss Sarah Maude Benham spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Dr. F. E. Clark has returned from Dallas where he went to take Mrs. Clark for an operation. Her many friends will be glad to hear she is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball will leave Saturday for Galveston where Dr. Ball will take a post-graduate course.

Mrs. W. P. Sebastine, of Fort Worth, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. A. J. Ward.

Mrs. Della Heath left last week for Rising Star where she has accepted a position with the Higginbotham Dry Goods Co.

Miss Hazel Dawson left Sunday for Baylor college at Belton, where she will receive her B. S. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCannies and children, of Eastland, visited relatives here Sunday.

F. E. Sage has returned from a two weeks' visit in New Mexico and Arizona.

RUPTURE SPECIALIST WILL BE IN CISCO

Inventor of Ideal Surgical Appliances Will Be at Denslow Hotel From May 27 to June 5.

Dr. Irven E. Johnson of Dallas, inventor of Ideal Surgical Appliances, is an adept in the fitting of all surgical devices and appliances with twenty-six years of practical experience. Should you be so unfortunate as to be afflicted in such a manner as to need mechanical devices do not fail to consult him and witness a demonstration. Consultation and examination free. You will be given an honest and unbiased opinion.

I do not diagnose or prescribe for chronic troubles; in such cases consult your family or local physician. My devices are specialties, made for each individual case, as people are no more made alike than they look alike. Perfect results cannot be obtained under any other methods. These devices cannot therefore be handled through the trade. The price is not prohibitive; it is in the reach of all.

These appliances are made to measure while you wait. They are human—no harnessing, no belting, no strapping. They fit like a glove, wear as easy as an old shoe. Hold you under any and all circumstances; are perfectly sanitary. Last an ordinary lifetime. Hundreds are cured. All greatly relieved and benefited. Everyone a success. Lady attendant for women and children. Mothers do not neglect your children. Prevent a life-long suffering. Phone for appointment. (Adv.)

Sandwich Shop

Chile and all kinds of sandwiches. Why pay 25 cents for a sandwich which you can get here for 10 cents.

We cater to fishing and picnic parties. You arrange the date, we fix the lunch. We take away the worry.

NEW MANAGEMENT
C. S. McCUISTON
Proprietor

Next Door to Commercial State Bank.

SECOND TERM AS ASSESSOR ASKED BY HERRINGTON

To the Voters of Eastland County:

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of county assessor, I wish first to express to you my sincere gratitude for the loyal support you gave me two years ago, and my appreciation for the spirit of co-operation that has prevailed during my first term in office. The manifesting of this spirit has made my work very pleasant and I attribute much of my success to you, in fact, all I am and hope to be I owe to the splendid citizenship of this county.

For the benefit of those who do not know me, I wish to state that I was born and reared in Eastland county and received my early academic training in her rural schools, later attending several institutions of learning, one of which was a commercial college that has well equipped me for the clerical work of the office. I taught school in this county for a number of years, the last three and one-half years being with Ranger schools as principal of Tiffin and Central wards.

The clerical training that I have had together with the experience in the office, and the fact that I have made good as an official, are the best evidences of my qualification. An examination of the tax rolls will verify the statement that more tax renditions were taken during my first year in office than in any previous year, and there was the largest amount of special tax assessed during that year than during any year in the history of Eastland county.

I have faith that the voters of Eastland county will reward the efficient public servant who has performed his duty well, and proved himself to be worthy of his hire. I feel sure that I can expect the people to investigate my life as a citizen and my record as a public official, and find that I am justly entitled to another term in office.

It is my desire to make this campaign on a high plane, free from mud-slinging, and on my own merits rather than the demerits of any opponent that I may have.

I earnestly solicit your vote and influence, and shall appreciate anything you may say or do that will promote my candidacy, and in return I promise the same fair, impartial and courteous service that has been given you in the past.

The duties of the office will not permit me to make a thorough canvass of the voters of the county, but an effort will be made to see many of them. Very truly yours,
W. J. (Bill) HERRINGTON.

JUNIOR XX CENTURY CLUB.

The Junior XX Century club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the city hall. The following program was rendered:

Roll Call—Interesting Facts About the Little Theater Movement; The Work of the Little Theater—Miss Sarah Maude Benham.

Life of Eugene O'Neil—Miss Esther Hale.

"The Hairy Ape"—Miss Alla Gene Holmes.

Round Table Leader—Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty.

Members present were: Misses Sarah Maude Benham, Louise Moss, Esther Hale, Katherine Pettit, Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty, Addie Fee, Mary Fee, Helen Williamson, Alla Gene Holmes, and Mrs. Leonard Simon. At the business meeting plans were made for a tea to be given Thursday, May 29.

PLEASANT VALLEY CEMETERY WORKING.

There will be a cemetery working at Pleasant Valley on Decoration Day, May 30th. All who are interested in this cemetery are requested to be present as when the grounds were surveyed two graves were cut out by the surveyors. If these graves can be identified, the trustees will have them moved inside.

C. R. MURPHY,
J. R. LILES,
T. L. TUCKER,
Trustees.

48. CAFE CHANGES HANDS.

Tom Kennedy, of Clarendon, Texas, has assumed charge of the American Cafe in the Daniel Hotel building and is reorganizing the service of that popular eating resort.

Mr. Kennedy is a man of wide experience in that line and is a very genial gentleman, who will make many friends among those with whom he comes in contact. It is safe to say that a wide awake man like he will add many new customers.

MAE E. JOHNSON, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PHONES

Residence 611 — Office 352

Suite 213, Spencer Building
Broadway, Opposite Gude Hotel

CHIROPRACTIC—

The Way to Health

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to one and all who so kindly ministered to us in the hour of sorrow and death of our precious wife, mother, daughter, and sister. Specially do we thank Dr. Scott, and nurse, Miss Jewell Kyle, for their faithfulness and tenderness to the last breath of our loved one.

For the floral offering and all sympathy extended to us in word or deed, we thank you, each and every one.

May all of you receive your reward here, and in the life to come.
HOMER SHAHAN,
MRS. OMA LEE PORTER,
MOTHER, BROTHERS and RELATIVES.

Home Cooked Meals 50c
GABLES HOUSE
208 West 7th

Ice Cream Plant For Sale

Complete Ice Cream Manufacturing Equipment for small plant including combination Ice Chopper and Freezer, 5 1-2 H. P. Electric Motor, one large three compartment Ice Box, two smaller Ice Boxes, Cream Tester, several packers and containers and other equipment and supplies. Will sell all or part.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Time to Retire!

This Time Use

Gum-Dipped Cords

The Acme of Balloon Tire Perfection

Bankhead Filling Station

Bankhead Highway at Avenue A.
Phone 70.

MAY Ready-to-wear and Millinery SALE

Only three more days left in which to buy during our Great Eight-Day Sale. Be sure to come one of the three days left

Great reductions on all Silk Dresses, Silk Blouses, Suits, Capes, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts and Three-Piece Suits

Millinery Specials

LOT NO. ONE

Choice
\$3.95

LOT NO. TWO

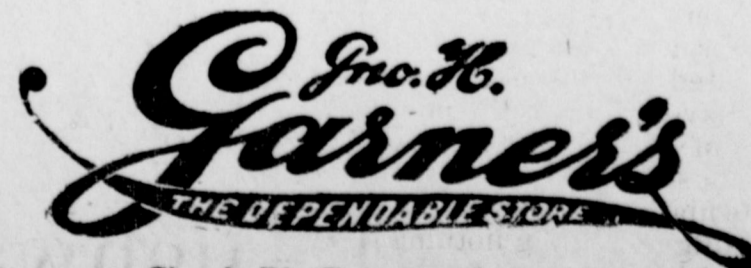
Choice
\$6.95

LOT NO. THREE

Choice
\$9.95

LOT NO. FOUR

Choice
\$10.95



Cisco's Big Department Store.

Photos For Graduation

What will be better in the years to come than to have a large photo of yourself in your graduation togs. This is the greatest graduation that will ever come to you, make the most of it.

PHOTOS THAT PLEASE

WALTON'S STUDIO

613 Main Street.

Phone 151

REDUCE LOSSES FROM WATERMELON ANTHRACNOSE

Anthracnose, a fungous disease, has been causing great losses to watermelon growers in the South and in 1923 was one of the biggest factors of loss. It is especially destructive when there is heavy rainfall during and just before the ripening period. Plant pathologists of the United States department of agriculture estimate that in Florida and Georgia the reduction in yield last year was 50 per cent of the crop. In South Carolina the reduction is said to have been 30 per cent, while in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas there were minor losses in the field from this cause. Some losses have occurred in other states. Attempts to market badly pockmarked melons have resulted in losses in transit for many of these producing sections.

The disease may be controlled by the use of Bordeaux mixture which, if applied to the healthy watermelon vines with sufficient thoroughness to keep both leaf surfaces covered, will prevent its spread and help to control other diseases of the crop.

When to Spray

Since the aim is to keep the vines covered with spray, weather conditions are of major importance in determining the number of applications and the dates for spraying. The following tentative schedule is suggested:

Use Bordeaux 3-4-50 for the first application if made at time recommended.

1. Make the first application when the vines are about one foot long.

Use Bordeaux 4-4-50 for remaining sprays.

2. Make a second application ten days later.

3. Spray the third time about one week after the main crop has "set" on the vines.

4. A fourth spray should be applied ten to fourteen days later.

If rains are frequent during the remainder of the season, it is sometimes profitable to continue spraying at weekly intervals until the crop is harvested.

In case a part or all of the spray is washed off by heavy rains before it has dried on, it will be advisable to make the next application earlier than indicated above.

How to Prepare Bordeaux Mixture 4-4-50

1. Using two fifty-gallon barrels for storage, provide stock solutions as follows:

a. Place forty gallons of water in one barrel and suspend forty pounds of bluestone in a loosely woven burlap bag just under the surface of the water. Leave this over night, so that the bluestone will dissolve.

b. Shake forty pounds of stone lime to a thick paste and dilute with water to forty gallons in the other barrel.

2. With these stock solutions, the spray may be mixed in one of two ways. Where it is convenient to prepare a mixing platform and raise water to that level, method "b" will be found good.

a. Fifty gallons of spray may be prepared by diluting four gallons of each stock solution (containing one pound of lime or bluestone to the gallon) to twenty-five gallons separately, and pouring them together through a sack (not burlap) or fine brass wire strainer into the sprayer tank.

b. Fifty gallons of spray may be prepared as follows: Take four gallons of the bluestone stock solution (containing four pounds of bluestone), pour it through a strainer into the spray tank and add forty-two gallons of water. Stir the stock solution of lime and pour four gallons (containing four pounds of lime) through a strainer into the tank. The mixture in the tank should be stirred thoroughly while the lime milk is being added.

Note: To prepare Bordeaux 3-4-50, substitute three gallons of bluestone stock solution for the four given in the above directions for preparing Bordeaux 4-4-50, add one more gallon of water.

Caution: In case hydrated lime is used, for making either strength, make up a stock solution one pound to the gallon, and use five and a half gallons to make fifty gallons of spray, reducing the water by one and a half gallons. Barrels containing stock solutions should be kept covered to avoid dilution in case of rain. If some stock solution remains after each spray application, the level of the solution should be indicated by nails driven in the sides of the barrel, in order that one may know how much water need be added to replace that lost by evaporation.

Caution: Stock solutions will keep a long time, but Bordeaux should be used immediately after it is prepared. Never use spray mixture left over from the previous day.

Spray Machinery

It is necessary to apply the spray at a pressure of 150 to 200 pounds, in order to cover the foliage thoroughly on both sides. The type of sprayer that can be used most effectively and with greatest economy depends on the acreage, location, and condition of fields. Hand-power double-acting pumps with air pressure chamber two-wheeled gasoline power sprayers, and orchard spray outfits are good.

RISING STAR

Everybody attended the big convention at Brownwood the past week and all report a wonderful time. Rising Star was almost deserted.

It is said that the Humble company will install a gasoline plant between here and Sipe Springs. The plant is to cost \$250,000.

There was a big hail storm west of town Tuesday night. Much damage was done to the farm crops and fruit beaten from the trees in many places.

Jess Taylor, of Cisco, arrived in the city this week to take charge of the wholesale department of the local Texas company station for J. H. Martin.

John Henry Hale, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday, is making a splendid recovery.

H. Ford Taylor motored over to Brownwood Saturday night to spend "Mother's Day" with home folks.

Fred Eberhardt, who is now engaged in the grocery business at Pioneer, was over Monday on business.

B. G. Elliott, of Okra, was over Saturday trading and looking after business matters.

J. M. and E. M. Kennedy, of the Union Grove community, were business visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran, accompanied by Mrs. Eula Burch, all of Big Springs, are here for a visit with Mrs. Cochran's brother, Tom Bowers and family.

Dr. B. F. Terry made a business trip to Gorman Tuesday.

C. B. Goodwin of Okra, was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

J. L. Alford and Tom Dean made a trip to Eastland Monday looking after legal business.

G. W. Floyd was in from his farm Saturday trading and looking after matters of business.

Little J. R. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Livingston, who has been seriously ill since undergoing an operation for appendicitis last Saturday, was reported as showing some signs of improvement. And the many friends of the family trust that he will soon be on the road to complete recovery.

Mrs. A. L. McDonald returned last Thursday from Abilene where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Miss Willa Ray, who is a teacher in the Simmons college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Randalls and family of Big Springs, arrived Monday, for a few days visit with the family of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Koonce, of this city.

Uncle Fletch Falls stated yesterday that he would leave within a few weeks for his old home in Shelby, N. C.

SHERLOCK LOCATES HERE.

Dr. M. V. Sherlock, of Kansas City, Mo., has located in Cisco, Texas, and will be found at Prof. J. H. Surles office, Room 216, Spencer Bldg. Mrs. Sherlock is a scientific Masseuse and Drugless Healer, and would be glad to meet the people of Cisco, Texas, and get acquainted with them, especially those suffering with any kind of chronic troubles.

WATKINS PRODUCTS can be had at the Main Street Grocery. W. W. Manning, Watkins Dealer.

WE BUY
YOUR OATS, WHEAT AND BARLEY
WE SELL

DAIRY FEED, THE FAMOUS ABTEX LINE OF BABY CHICK FEED, BABY CHICK STARTER AND HEN SCRATCH FEED — EITHER IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES.

All Kinds of Field Seeds
HAY—GRAIN—FLOUR

Wholesale to Merchants

Cisco Grain Co.

The home of Pillsbury's Best, Dainty Dority, and Our Seal Flour.

Turner's Filling Station

TEXACO GAS GULF GAS
MOBIL OILS

Pennsylvania Cord and Fabric Tires.
Badger Cord Tires

Main at Ninth. O. R. TURNER, Prop.

That's What I Call Real Lumber



It's the kind it pays to buy, too, for even if the first cost is a little more than the cheaper grades, the extra labor required in using cheaper lumber more than makes up the difference.

The completed job is also much more satisfactory when good quality lumber is used.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBERMEN

Stop-Look-Heed

You May Have a Fire Today!



After the fire starts it is too late to take out Insurance. Today, while you can get the protection against loss, is the time to investigate our liberal policies, which will cover any loss which may occur from fire.

The cost of this Protection is so LITTLE you Cannot Afford to be Without it!

Chesley & Chesley

General Insurance, Real Estate and Farm and Ranch Loans—Rentals.

Phone 240 110 W. Sixth

As Sure as the Sun Rises



You will save money, if the next time you need any groceries you will just try Uncle Sam Wilkins. His phone is 661 and his delivery service is "Dandy." He sells good home killed meats that any one will like. Fresh vegetables and fruits all the time. He keeps a full line of groceries and "If it's in Cisco he has it."

Saturday Specials Every Saturday For Cash.

BIG BARGAINS ALL OVER THE HOUSE
COME, PRICE OUR GOODS, BE CONVINCED.
PHONE ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Uncle Sam Wilkins

PLENTY OF DELIVERY CARS.

1304 Main Street.

Phone 661

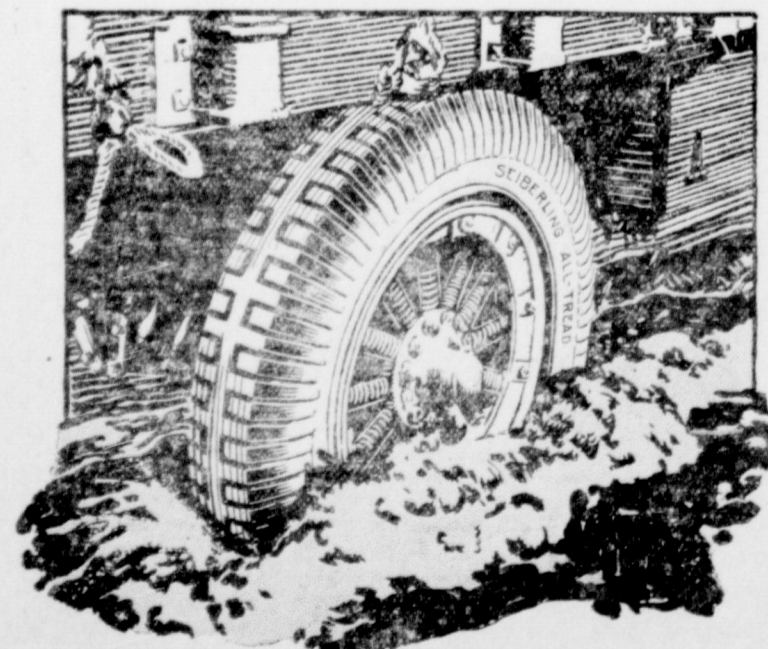
The **Willard** Season Is On

When the weather becomes warm a battery requires more attention if it is to give service. We know how to care for a battery. New Willard Batteries that have long life and enduring power.

STARTER AND GENERATOR EXPERIENCED SERVICE.

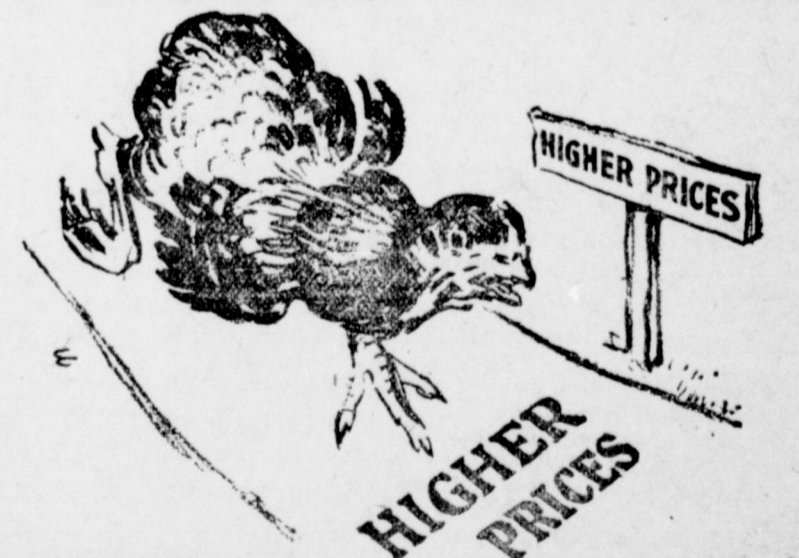
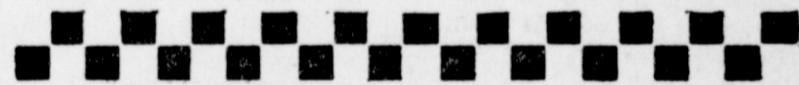
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

Cisco Battery Co.



SEIBERLINGS—YOU CANNOT BUY MORE, YOU SHOULD NOT BUY LESS

City Garage & Battery Company



SPEED UP BROILERS!

Speed! Bigger broilers ready for market weeks earlier. That's what you get when you feed Purina Poultry Chows.

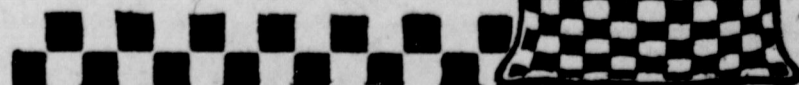
Purina Poultry Chows make chicken—more chicken—the plumpest, juiciest kind of chicken—in the shortest possible time.

Quick growth. Big birds. Low feed cost. Prompt profits. Phone us for all these things or drop in at our store. All you have to say is "I want Purina Poultry Chows!"

BOONE & SWINDLE

Phone 426

At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign



DO YOU REMEMBER?

(NOVEMBER, 1910)

Mr. Pony Harrison of Eastland and Miss Mattie Oats were quietly married last Sunday night and left for Eastland, their future home.

Cards are out announcing the wedding Sunday, Nov. 3, of Hon Cyrus B. Frost, a promising young attorney of Eastland, and Miss Mave Burlison of Sipe Springs.

We acknowledge receipt of invitation to the wedding of Miss Mable Clair Patterson and Mr. Olin Carrol Karkalits, at Boyd, Texas, on the evening of November 23. At home is announced for Abilene, Texas. In advance we extend congratulations.

Something of a surprise was sprung this week when announcement cards were sent out that read this way: "Mr. William Reagan, Mrs. Mae Vernon, married, Monday, November the seventh, one thousand nine hundred and ten, Cisco, Texas." This couple has the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Potatoes, yes, I. J. Lamb planted one row fifty yards long of sweet potatoes of a new variety, and it yielded him fifteen bushels. At this rate it would be 1,400 bushels per acre.

Mrs. A. T. Ward, mother of John and Gus Ward of this city, died Tuesday night at Breckenridge after an illness of about a week. A number of the relatives went over to attend the funeral Wednesday. To the sorrowing relatives we extend sympathy.

The many friends of W. P. White and wife sympathize with them in the death of their little 7-year-old son, Odie, who died last Saturday night after a brief illness. His remains were laid to rest in the Cisco cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Alex Ward is building a new rent house on his farm east of the city.

A. J. Olson arrived home from Oklahoma last week where he is still contracting.

A new cement water trough is what is being placed on north D avenue by the city. It will be close to the creamery building and convenient to the early milk arrivals. Jack Millaire is the contractor.

From Okra comes this information that cotton picking is a thing of the past. The gin here has put up \$25 bales to date. Quite a lot of cotton is being held for 15 cents.

Mrs. Frank Parish nee Miss Emma leVeaux, is here from Monday.

Mrs. Rawls of Ranger spent a few days with Mrs. O. T. Maxwell last week.

Mrs. F. C. leVeaux is home from El Paso where she attended her son Louis' wedding.

Mrs. Emmet Spencer of Rotan is here until after Christmas with her parents John F. Patterson and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Butts entertained a few couples Friday evening the Baird girls were guests of honor.

The encampment was organized at the L. O. O. F. hall last night, with the following officers elected: W. P. Caldwell, chief patriarch; W. S. Williams, senior warden; W. G. Garner, junior warden; R. B. Ridgeway, secretary; J. M. Eddleman, high priest; W. J. Donovan, Treas.; E. M. Stallard, guide. Twenty members were enrolled, and the meeting closed with a nice lunch.

Miss Mabel Daniels visited in Dallas Sunday.

Miss Mildred Park of Moran, visited at B. T. S. Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Ewing is home from Roby.

Young Schaefer got a foot mashed in his peanut thresher a few days ago.

Miss Muriel Riddle left Sunday for Baird. She will spend a few days there and then go to Cottonwood where she has a class in music.

Jim Foy died last Tuesday morning after an illness of several months and his remains were laid to rest in the Cisco cemetery. The relatives have the sympathy of numerous friends.

Barlow Winston returned to the Military College at Arlington last Monday.

Floyd Jones had the pleasure of a visit from his father, who lives at Hamlin, this week.

Misses Alpha Self, Regina Red-

din, Ova Freeman, Cynthia Hendric, Mary Shook and Effie Self were here from De Leon last Thursday.

Jas. Cook who drove the first stage coach in the early days to Rising Star has been tendered the job of taking the first train into the Star by the Texas Central officials. Mr. Cook has been one of the trusted employees of the Central for many years in Cisco thus the honor.

Jno. T. Wilson former station agent in Cisco for the Central has already been installed as agent at the Star.

J. T. Dean dropped in from Big Springs this week and was shaking hands with his old friends.

Mrs. Frank Yoder and baby of Post City are the guest of her parents, W. C. Shelton and wife.

Mrs. J. Strickland and Miss Reagan entertained complimentary to Miss Elkins last Tuesday night.

Miss Alma Jones spent a few days in Waco last week. She was in Miss Della Printz's house party while there.

O. T. Maxwell was out from Fort Worth Sunday to see the home folks.

Miss Bess Fee left Friday for Boyd to attend the wedding of her Aunt, Miss Mable Patterson, of Boyd to Mr. Olin Karkalits of this city.

W. C. Pulley arrived from Oklahoma last week to join his wife here, who was already at the home of their son Price. They will make their future home in Cisco.

Roy Dabney came in from Cleburne Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Troxell left yesterday

for De Leon to attend the Hamm-Lowe wedding.

Jas. Caradine says he has 125 head of stock on feed and expects to have them ready for the market at no distant day.

Mesdames Waddie Mancill, J. T. Berry, Cates, and De Shiels spent Thursday with Mrs. Poney Harrison.

Miss Vera Rawls of Ranger, visited at the B. T. S. Monday.

W. N. Porter and his niece of Spring Hill, Tenn., are guests of Cisco friends.

A baby boy that arrived Tuesday is what is keeping W. F. Jones from behind the prescription case the last few days.

Clinton Alexander's nag took the bits yesterday and smashed his cart, spilling the Dallas News.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

To those indebted or holding claims against the estate of Nellie C. Lockard, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Nellie C. Lockard, deceased, late of Los Angeles county, California, by J. H. Jones, Judge of the county court at law of Eastland county, on the 13th day of November, 1923, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them within the time required by law at his residence in Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 9th day of May, 1924.

W. H. KITTRELL, Administrator Estate of Nellie C. Lockard, Deceased.

The average farm wages in the United States last year were \$33.18 a month with board.

GORMAN

Well, the big convention is over and a large delegation from Gorman attended. We go to Mineral Wells next year. It was a great convention, although there was entirely too much whiskey in evidence.

Our efficient health officer is asking everybody to clean up and get rid of the mosquitos that may be a menace during the summer months.

The commencement exercises of the Gorman High school were held Friday night. Below we are giving a list of the graduates and the program rendered.

Hannah Purdy, Jewel Hutchins, Jeanette Morgan, Roy Skaggs, Aubrey Kaigler, Frankie Neill, Roy White, Ruth Oldham, Johnie Mae Leazar, Dixie Hooker, Muriel Leazar, Ruth Mayo, Andrew Jinkins, Ima Lou Echols, Frances Graham, Ernest

Wood, Clara Hufford, Maude Mahan and Ruby Hopper.

Invocation—Ira L. Parrack. Chorus—Class of '24. Salutatory—Ruth Mayo. Class History—Muri Leazar. Piano Solo—Clair Purdy. Prophecy—Francis Graham.

Valedictory—Ima Lou Echols. Chorus—Class of '24. Address—Dean Speck of Abilene Christian College.

Presentation of Diplomas. Benediction—J. W. Cockrill. Claude Cuthrell has been here this week on a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Annie Milroy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Collie of Ranger, were over spending the week-end with relatives and friends.

Bob Hamrick was in Tyler the first of the week.

GREEN & GRAY

Embalmers and Funeral Directors At Your Service Day or Night Day Phone 521. Night Phone 470 305 W. Seventh Street Cisco, Texas

CONNIE DAVIS

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, RENTS, FARM AND CITY LOANS. Office 701 1-2, Corner Avenue D and West Seventh Street Office Phone 198 Residence Phone 286

PROMPT and Courteous SERVICE!

MAKE TRADING A PLEASURE

COME TO THE BROADWAY AUTO SERVICE WHERE THERE IS A MAN READY WITH A SMILE TO WAIT ON YOU.

WE HAVE GULF AND STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

CALL AND SEE US.

BROADWAY AUTO SERVICE

Broadway and Ave. F. Phone 350



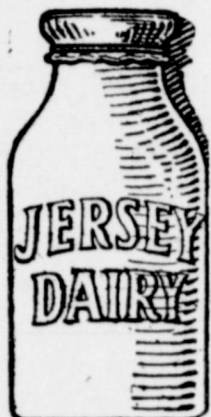
For Graduation

Nothing can blot out the recollection of those who send their message of love and congratulation in the heart of flowers.

Smith Floral Company

Broadway

CISCO



Lake View Dairy

Strickland Farm

SWEET MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK

W. D. Jenkins, Mgs. Phone 9010

A Stock of New Shoes

Save a Dollar or Two

Wear-U-Well Factory Price Shoes



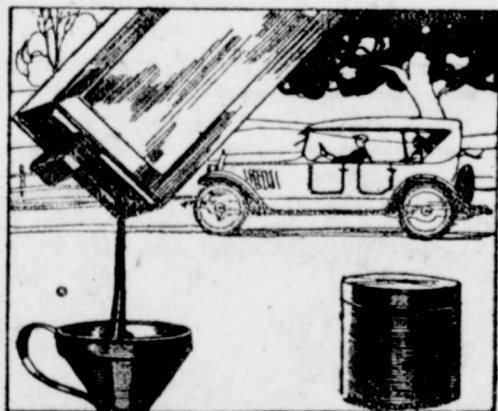
Cisco Shoe Hospital

C. P. MOSLEY JAKE COURTNEY

Proprietors

108 West Broadway

You Want a Smooth Running Car---Then Use Good Oil



Properly oiled machinery will run almost indefinitely without wear, for the film of Oil carries the load—but it must be good Oil, suited to the task required, otherwise it will not withstand the strain.

WE SELL A BETTER OIL AND A BETTER GASOLINE AND OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE BACKS OUR CLAIM.

LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.

Carroll Auto Supply Company

Reimer's Garage

We will be glad to have you bring your car to us for any kind of repairs.

We do any electrical and generator work on any and all cars.

If you are satisfied, you will return.

REIMER'S GARAGE

212 Broadway Cisco, Tex.

Kirschbaum Suits For Men

GET INTO ONE OF THESE COOL SUITS AND ENJOY
THE HOT WEATHER

PRICED \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

BE COMFORTABLE—WEAR A STRAW
PRICED **\$1.50**
and up

E. J. BARNES CO.

A Place for Simple Living and High Thinking

(EMMA H. TEEL)

Getting the most out of farm life depends largely on what one wants that "most" to be. If that "most" means money, and that alone, with the present uncertainty of markets, it would be well to look to other lines to get that "most" out of life.

But if the desired "Most" consists of a good living, without worry about losing one's job, time to enjoy the beauties of nature; social intercourse with one's friends and neighbors; money enough to develop a pleasant home, and a chance to render service to one's fellowmen, then the farm is the place—a place for simple living and high thinking, not for high living and simple thinking.

The place has much to do with both the money and pleasure derived from life on a farm.

First, the place should be owned, by one who wishes to get the most out of farm life, and any energetic family earnest in the desire to own a farm home can do so.

Health Important.

In selecting a farm home the most important consideration is health, for no one can work to advantage or enjoy life without good health. The richest land in the world would not make a desirable farm home if located in malarious swamps. Next to health is the proximity to good markets. There is not much incentive to produce, unless there is sale at reasonable prices for all surplus products.

We have found cream the "best seller," where one is far from market. We get from \$8 to \$10 a week for butter fat which is sent on the mail car twenty-five miles to the railroad station and then shipped in to another state. The markets are begging for our cream. Every week's mail brings a bunch of quotations and letters from creameries, bidding for our cream.

The cream checks buy the everyday clothes, provide for the table, what is not produced on the farm, and supply many comforts for the home. (Nor does this require the children to be kept from school, for the milking and separating can be done before and after school hours. Neither is the farm being sold by inches as with selling corn and cotton crops. Instead the sowing of legumes for feed and returning of manure to the fields are improving the soil every year.

Must Study Markets

Farmers to get the most for their

work, must study their markets and then produce the things wanted. Southern merchants do not try to sell arctic overshoes. Just so, the farmer must use the same business judgment the merchant and manufacturer use. Have for sale the thing wanted by the public, and in the most salable condition. If hogs don't bring good prices on foot, make a finished product in good, home-cured meat and see how readily it will sell.

The ideal farm home has children and, in selecting a farm home, this calls for good, consolidated or union graded schools, as well as churches and community activities. But this is not an absolute essential, for if one hasn't these features they can get the community together and start them. That is one good way of getting the most out of farm life—get together and start something and enjoy the fun of carrying it to a successful finish.

House Must Be Comfortable

As the house is the heart of the home, it must be as comfortable, convenient and attractive as possible. These features need not be expensive, such as flowers and paint to make it attractive, built-in furniture and well planned situation of rooms, to make it convenient and easily kept clean, cost but little more than pleasant planning and co-operation of the home-makers.

My ideal farm home for one family of six is a six-room bungalow of cobblestone facing, and wide front and back porches with cement floors. Three bed rooms, a big combination living room and dining room, separated by grille and drapery, with built-in wardrobes in bedrooms, built-in seats, bookcases in living room and buffet and china closet in wall between kitchen and dining room, make housekeeping easy. Then the compact working area of back porch, containing large work table, separator, a folding couch with which to turn it into a sleeping porch, and a faucet for hot water in the wall; bath and wash rooms with closet for men's work clothes, and kitchen arranged to save every possible step, are a joy forever.

Convenient Kitchen

The arrangement of the kitchen helps the housewife to get the most out of farm life, making work a joy and allowing it to be done so as to leave time for intellectual pursuits

and companionship with the family. The one thought entered is planning. The sink and drain are under window on wall at right angles to the china cupboard, which will allow the drain basket of dishes gathered from table to be passed through to the sink—all at one time. There are washed, scalded, drained and are ready to be passed back to the cupboard and to table with one trip, thus saving both dish towels and steps. The range and oil stove and built-in cabinet, are rear dining room door, and storage closet near at hand.

The barn and feed lots so arranged that the choreboys have to walk miles to do the feeding before breakfast, is enough to take the joy out of the most pleasant day. Just ask the co-operation of those same choreboys in planning and making labor-saving changes, and see what joy they will get from making them during wet times, when other work is impossible. In fact, co-operation in planning, working, marketing and community work is the keynote of getting the most out of farm life.

CURRENT FACTS

Transcontinental Air Mail Service—Daily air mail service between New York and San Francisco, with deliveries within thirty-five hours, or from one morning to the following evening, will begin July 1. The time of transit will be cut to twenty-four hours probably within a few months, the postmaster general believes. Not only will people on the two coasts benefit by the rapid deliveries, but those of the country generally will be enabled to transmit their letters more swiftly, as special air mail stamps will carry them from any city for transmission from coast to coast or to intermediate cities for further dispatch by train. Letters between New York and San Francisco now require eighty-seven hours by train. Special air mail postage has been arranged and special stamps in three denominations, 8-cent, 16-cent and 24-cent, will be distributed to all the principal cities of the country for use in specially designated letters to go by plane. An 8-cent air mail stamp will carry an ounce letter anywhere within one zone, a 16-cent anywhere within two adjoining zones, and a 24-cent stamp anywhere within the three zones.

Whiskey Withdrawal Permits—Official figures made public a few

days ago show that during the calendar year 1923 whiskey withdrawn under government permits was 1,696,360 gallons. The average annual consumption of whiskey in the United States during the ten years prior to prohibition was 130,000,000 gallons.

Japanese Immigration—The action of congress so strongly protested against by Japan, barring the citizens of that country from the United States gives special interest to the following official figures as to movements of Japanese citizens into and from the United States and its dependencies during the fourteen years, 1909 to 1923:

Total Japanese aliens admitted to the United States (including Hawaii, Alaska, etc.)	171,584
Total departures	155,488
Net increase	16,096
Total alien males admitted (including Hawaii, etc.)	97,877
Total alien males departed	120,614
Net decrease	22,737
Total alien females admitted (including Hawaii, etc.)	73,707
Total alien females departed	34,874
Net increase	38,833
Net increase alien females	38,833
Net decrease alien males	22,737

Total net increase—16,096
Net increase in Continental United States (1909-1923) 8,681
Net increase in Hawaii 7,415
These statistics show that during the last fourteen years, the net increase in the Japanese population of the United States, exclusive of

Hawaii was 8,681, or considerably less than one thousand a year. In the last four years the net increase annually has not been over 200.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS MAY 30.

The Redpath-Horner Chautauqua opens its season in Cisco Friday, May 30. This high class entertainment will be in our city for one week.

Cisco is being given the opportunity of this clean, high class series of entertainments by a committee of forty-five citizens of this city—who appreciating the value of this type of recreational amusement to the community and to the individual, has guaranteed the amount necessary to bring this chautauqua to Cisco. This will be the third visit of the Redpath-Horner chautauqua to our city and those who have attended before are anticipating with pleasure their excellent entertaining and educational programs.

Monday next has been designated Chautauqua Day in our city, a committee will canvass every home in an effort to sell the desired number of tickets.

Adult season tickets are \$2.50; student tickets, \$1.50; children under twelve years, \$1.00.

For further particulars see J. J. Godbey, chairman of committee or R. W. Mancill, secretary.

All numbers will be held at the high school auditorium.

BEST OF REASONS

"How is it that you always let your wife have her own way?"
"I tried to stop her once."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Fannie Stanaford, mother of Mrs. G. W. Brock, is visiting in Abilene this week.

BARE-LEG DANCING IN CHURCH.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 22.—The Rev. Kenneth S. Guthrie, pastor of All Saints' Free church, brother of the Rev. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerit, said: "Although I favor religious pageants and object-lesson plays, I do not approve of dancing in the house of God. I am in favor of religious pageants as a means of instruction and entertainment, but there is no need for dancing at church services. There is nothing in bare legs and bare knees and bare hips except notoriety. I think my brother ought not to defy Bishop Manning by permitting such doings."

MR. RUPTURED MAN.

Did you know that government statistics show that 8,000 die annually in the United States from strangulated rupture? (Hernia). Each community furnishes its quota. You or your neighbor may be the next victim. Dr. Johnson at the Denslow Hotel Cisco, from May 27 to June 5 has a preventive. Consult him, no charge for advice. (Adv.)

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Michie and daughter Jo Evelyn, of Childress, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, of 804 West Fourth street. They are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, of Houston, will arrive Saturday to attend the Humble day exercises. Mr. Edwards was formerly superintendent of the Humble camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Young, of Humbletown, are the parents of a 7 1-2 pound daughter born Saturday.

SAFETY-SERVICE

The policy of this bank since its organization has been one of safety and conservatism. On that basis only are successful banking institutions built, for the banking business is necessarily a conservative business. Yet it is the endeavor of every officer and employee to extend every favor and accommodation consistent with sound banking principles.

Its frank and friendly service, with human interest in the welfare and advancement of its customers, is attested by its growing list of satisfied and loyal customers.

A cordial invitation is extended you, whether you are a small depositor or a large one, to make our bank your bank.

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Parents interested in providing a College Education for son or daughter should consult us about our new, convenient plan for obtaining the necessary funds just when they are needed.

This plan will appeal to thoughtful parents and should act as a keen stimulus to young folks ambitious for an education better than the ordinary.

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