



THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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Entered at the postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

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Subscription Rates: In City by Carrier—One week, 25c; one month, 75c. By Mail—In Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$6; elsewhere, one year, \$7.50.

Publication Office: 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. Member of Oil Belt Printing Industries. Telephone 80.

HOUSING THE PEOPLE.

The proper spirit was recently shown at the Chamber of Commerce and Production, when a gentleman actively connected with the work of that body and while was being discussed the large number of people coming here to educate their children and the question arising as to where they would live, said: "Build houses for them. I have a number of vacant lots and I will build a house on each lot."

That statement meant civic pride, a desire to aid the people who will come here to reside, aiding the schools and advancing the cause of education, coupled with business sagacity. It is business sagacity, because no building is now rented which does not pay handsome returns on the investment.

will, at present prices charged for rents, bring enormous returns. The permanency of the investment need not be questioned. There is a demand for houses all over the country and census figures now being daily announced show the drift of the people to the population centers and there is never a sign of cessation.

It must be remembered that there has been virtually no building done during the past four years. When the armistice was signed it was presumed the work of erecting houses would begin at once and continue, but owing to high prices but little has been done. There has been some building for investment, but only a small part of the number of houses for which there is such a demand have been built.

Cisco is thoroughly established and its values may be said to have been fixed. That is, values are so established that they will never recede. Then, too, everything advertised for sale has advanced, proportionately, in price far exceeding any enhancement of real estate values.

Many lots in Cisco are owned by persons who acquired them years ago, at a nominal figure and who are possessed of means enabling them to improve this property. This is the class to which the people look for a solution of the housing problem.

With adequate housing facilities, the city of Cisco will multiply its population many times within the next few years. Without some place for the newcomers to reside, its growth will be limited.

Beat the high cost of living by eating at the Liberty Cafe.

VALUELESS COTTON REPORTS.

There has been persistently sent out from Dallas, reports on the condition of the cotton crop of Texas in which the promulgators reach the conclusion that the 1920 crop will be the poorest for years.

One made yesterday, by the secretary of the state division of the American Cotton Association, carries the prediction that the crop of 1920 will be the poorest in a decade.

On the same day the secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association is quoted as saying that the prospects for a cotton crop in south and southeast Texas are exceedingly good.

Daily reports from West Texas show that a better crop than that of 1919 is assured. Pests have done but little damage and there is no shortage of labor for the picking.

Ordinarily efforts are put forth just before the crop begins to arrive on the market. This is usually done by the broker discovering that there is going to be a bumper crop, but here are representatives of two organizations, both presumed to be working in the interest of the farmer, one finding there will be but a poor crop and the other declaring it will be much larger than that of 1919.

Statements of this kind and of such variance destroy, in the minds of the farmer, faith in all reports and he looks at his own field and determines what the harvest will be and surely the farmers of West Texas are satisfied with the present outlook.

A COTTON SHORTAGE.

At the International Cotton Conference recently held at Zurich it was stated that demand for cotton had already outstripped supply and that Europe must undertake the work of increasing cotton production. This position affirmed the prediction at a similar conference in New Orleans last fall, when the proposition to reduce acreage in the South was being systematically agitated.

What effect the Zurich conference will have upon the Southern cotton planter remains to be seen. From the incomplete reports of that meeting the impression obtains that the difficulty of substantially increasing cotton production, though formidable, is not insurmountable. Europe would prefer to get its cotton from the United States, but it seems confident it can develop another source of supply if American production is inadequate.

In the circumstances, it is vitally important that the South's position be understood. The Southern cotton planter has not been trying to levy tribute by reducing the supply of a world necessity. What he has been anxious to do is to get a fair return on the capital and labor invested in producing cotton. The business of producing a commodity which the world must have ought to be reasonably profitable. It has not been so. To be sure, words of money have been made in cotton, but the man who produced the fiber has not made it. The cotton profits of the past, broadly speaking, have been largely absorbed by speculators, into whose hands an archaic marketing system played. Cotton manufacturers have fared well, too. The grower alone has had to work for a pittance.

Child labor in the cotton mills is one of the industrial enormities with which we are all acquainted, but there has been little discussion of child labor in the cotton fields. It is one of the melancholy facts of our cotton production, just the same, and it is a condition the South is determined must end.

It can be ended, and the growing of cotton placed on a sound industrial basis, by intelligent cooperation in marketing. A plan of direct marketing

from grower to spinner is at present being worked out in Oklahoma. World conditions as revealed by the Zurich conference emphasize the necessity of a closer relationship between cotton grower and manufacturer, a sort of partnership on equitable terms.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

BITS OF HUMOR

A Dark Future for Willie. "John," said the lady sadly, "I don't believe you have smoked one of those lovely cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"No, my dear, I haven't," replied her husband. "As a matter of fact, I intend to keep them until our little Willie grows up, and wants to learn to smoke."

Sorrier Than He. Wife—Richard, do you know that you are in the habit of snoring?

Huh—Am I? I am sorry to hear it. Wife (dryly)—So am I.—Boston Transcript.

Well, This Is Leap Year. Dolly ever stop to think that the White bride always wears at a wedding

is supposed to be a symbol of joy? Then please explain why the groom is always dressed in black?

—Cornell Widow.

She Meant It. "I couldn't do the family washing, ma'am," said the new girl.

"Why not, pray?" asked the lady of the house.

"The family's too large, ma'am."

"Why, there's only my husband and myself in the family."

"Yes, ma'am, but look at the size of you!"—Edinburg Stockman.

Inviting Trouble. "I'm having trouble in supporting my wife," "You don't know what trouble is. Try not supporting her."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Use. "Much malaria around here?" asked a recent arrival guest.

"None at all," replied the landlord of the tavern at Leukow, "since prohibition set in on us."—Kansas City Star.

Irish American. "I'll tell you what I know," said an excited old woman as she took the witness stand in a Topela court the other day, "I ain't a bar, or a Russian or anything. I'm an American. Just wait till I get my Irish up." And from the manner in which her Irish came up and stayed up, everybody agreed she was an American, and a very militant one.—Kansas City Star.

DISTRICT JUDGE E. A. HILL



To the Voters of the City of Cisco:

The arduous duties of the position of district judge, in which I have not yet served a year, has rendered it impossible for me to see you personally and solicit your support.

For this reason I take this method of submitting my candidacy on my record, and respectfully ask your consideration.

Yours very sincerely,

E. A. HILL.

(Political Advertisement)

Special

MAIL OFFER

Because of the fact that this is "presidential year," with a great fight being staged between the Democratic and Republican parties, many people now eagerly await the coming of their favorite newspaper who, ordinarily, are casual rather than regular readers of the daily press.

Recognizing this, the Cisco Daily News has decided to make a reduction in the price of the mail edition of the News, which includes the Sunday morning issue.

The coupon printed below is self-explanatory. Fill it out, attach your check and mail to

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er day, "I ain't a bar, or a Russian or anything. I'm an American. Just wait till I get my Irish up." And from the manner in which her Irish came up and stayed up, everybody agreed she was an American, and a very militant one.—Kansas City Star.

The Cynical Chigger. The chigger is a loathsome mite. Degraded in his appetite. He never shows respect for persons. But chigs on saintly folks and worse ones.—Tempsen J. Duff.

Gold Medal coffee is served at the Liberty Cafe.

- POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS REPRESENTATIVE - 108th DISTRICT - JUDGE JOE BURKETT. DISTRICT JUDGE E. A. HILL. ELZO BEEN. COUNTY JUDGE - C. R. STARNES. COUNTY ATTORNEY - A. V. REED, PENDERLETON. W. V. DUNNAM. C. G. HAZEL. COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR - OSCAR LYERLA. FOR TAX COLLECTOR - JOHN S. HART. DISTRICT CLERK - L. C. REED. ROY NUNNALLY. EDWARD C. BETTIS. COUNTY CLERK - EARL BENDER. EARNEST JONES. FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NUMBER 4 - C. M. McCLELLAND. W. M. EPPER. HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD. J. D. MANN. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT - ELALA HOWARD. SHERIFF - S. E. NOLLEY. WILEY C. HITTSON. H. E. Gilmer LAWRENCE. JOHN MOORE. J. D. (Jug.) BARTON. FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NUMBER 6 - J. L. RAY. J. T. PHILLIPS. N. A. PENNINGTON. C. S. LOONEY. FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT NUMBER 6 - Z. M. TAYLOR. A. E. BATES.

ONE-FOURTH WHEAT PRODUCTION FLOYD COUNTY BEING HELD

Special to The News. LOCKNEY, July 21. — Twenty-five per cent of the wheat production of Floyd county last year is still being held, according to estimates given out here during the recent government investigation of the car shortage. It is conservatively estimated that 300 cars are needed to handle the wheat left over from last year. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is gathering these facts for presentation of further evidence to the Interstate Commerce Commission car service department. Ed. P. Byars, traffic manager, is now in Washington looking after the interests of the plains towns as regards sufficiency of cars.

The second annual dance of the American Legion will be held at the New Gorman Hotel, Gorman, Texas, Wednesday, July 28th, 1920. Music by Phil Baxter's orchestra of Dallas, Texas. Tickets, \$5 per couple. The support of all other American Legion Posts and friends solicited.

Red Star Service Cars Headquarters Savoy Cafe DAY AND NIGHT No trip too long. None too short. Phone 445

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Shall Samuel Gompers Rule?

To Citizens of Eastland County:

The Washington Times on its front page July 12, stated:

"Organized Labor's opposition will be concentrated against Congressman Blanton of Texas. Senator Thomas of Colorado, and Senator Myers of Montana. The American Federation of Labor is not yet ready to disclose its complete plan of attack against these men. An immense amount of literature goes into their districts, and speakers also are employed in an extensive campaign against them. The fight against Congressman Blanton of Texas will be unusually bitter."

Who is Mr. Gompers' candidate? Only Mr. Grisham is running against me in this primary. Mr. Gompers cannot defeat me unless he can do it with Mr. Grisham. If not in behalf of Mr. Grisham, in whose behalf is Mr. Gompers sending literature and employing speakers? Papers over the district are advertising appointments for numerous speakers against me. My district is flooded with literature. Did the American Federation of Labor lie when it said it was filling my district with literature and employing speakers against me?

Oil business attracted Mr. Grisham to Eastland County. Let his former neighbors speak. When he ran for Congress against me in 1916, in Kent County where he was principal of the schools for two years and was county judge for two years, he got only 40 votes to my 205 votes; and in Martin County where he lived when he was District Attorney for two years he got only 33 votes to my 124 votes. I received 16,593 votes more than he did. Do you want to support "An also ran?" In Eastland County he received only 86 votes to my 1579 votes.

Sincerely your friend,

THOMAS L. BLANTON.

(Advertisement.)



# JUDIA

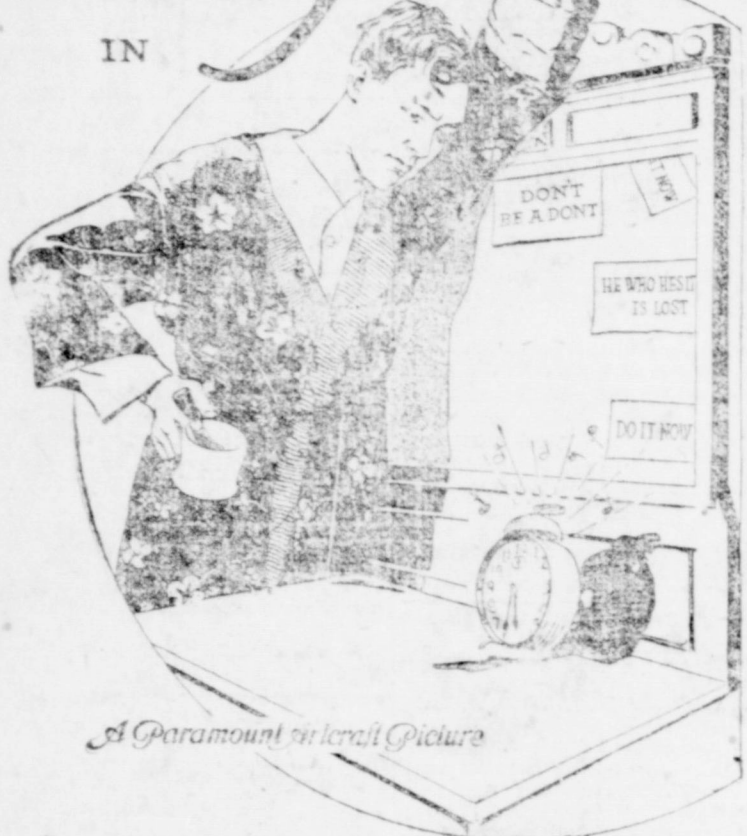
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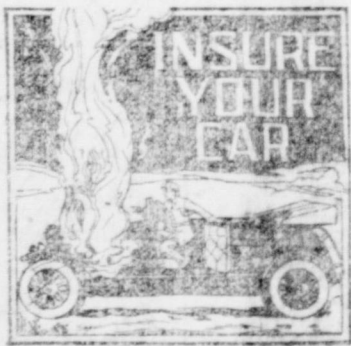
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### PERSONAL MENTION

Elmer Woodward, who has been with the Daily News as linotype operator for the past several months, will leave tonight for Mineral Wells, where he will locate temporarily. Mr. Woodward expects to return to Cisco at a later date and make this city his home.

It is the duty of all good citizens to encourage the clean-up campaign, both by word and in deed.

J. E. Garrett, one of the most prominent business men of Corpus Christi, was in Cisco yesterday on business and called on friends at the News office.

Charles Cox, a well known oil man of Brownwood, was in the city yesterday.

What Cisco needs above everything else is an energetic, well-organized "Build-a-house" campaign. More houses means more families, and more families would certainly mean more business for our merchants.

E. M. Malone and family returned yesterday from an auto tour, lasting four weeks, through Arizona and New Mexico. They enjoyed the trip, barring some exceedingly hot weather and much sand in Arizona. New Mexico they found pleasant.

E. Moore of this city, has just received news of the death of two brothers, Dr. James M. Moore, of Marietta, Ga., and T. J. Moore, of Fort Worth. The former was 72 years of age and had been a practicing physician in Georgia for more than fifty years. Dr. J. Moore was in his 65th year and had been a resident of Fort Worth for many years.

A great savings can be made in wall paper by visiting this sale. Artercraft Paint & Paper Co. Phone 246.

### TAYLOR ANSWERS BATEN.

You say if you want a square deal, vote for Baten. What game is the deal—high five, whist, seven up, casino or bridge? I do not understand the square deal, but I do understand the law and how to enforce it.

You say you want respect for juries. I do vote for Baten. All juries demand respect, and all have been shown respect under the administration of the office I hold. Can any justice be grieved out by Baten? You do not mention any other. I want justice, as I give it and have ever given it.

Are you assured you will have an up to date town if you vote for Baten. There is, and has never been a more up to date town than Cisco, under my administration of justice of the peace. I am an old resident of Cisco, have lived here and maintained a home and made a living for my family; hard work has never been my lot. While I have never graced the pulpit, and left it for the oil game, I still maintain my reputation as a respectable citizen and a good officer.

Cisco was a progressive town long before "Baten" ever came here, the church was a progressive church, the people were respectable and justice was given in all cases, and as far as it being an up to date town, it has been all of those before Baten came here.

Does politics pay better than preaching? This question is asked me wherever I go. I am asked why did so many of the preachers in Cisco forsake the pulpit when the oil game started up. Answer this question, Baten.

Adv. 116 Z. M. TAYLOR.

Fifty per cent discount on all wall paper for the next ten days. Artercraft Paint & Paper Co. Phone 246.

Evidently in the German mind, voting never to consent is as important a part of the ceremony as the actual consenting.

### Notice

There will be a regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge Thursday night, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

All candidates who desire to take the examinations for advancement will please present themselves.

All members who are on special committees will be expected to make a report.

Refreshments will be served.

WM. REAGAN, Worshipful Master.

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## Ill-Fated Queen's Last Shawl to be Worn Again



NEW YORK, July 19.—Locked in a safe deposit vault in New York city there reposes a priceless heirloom of France, the last shawl worn by ill-fated Queen Marie Antoinette. It is the property of the Viscount de Montrevel, who hopes that this almost sacred relic may be sent back to its native land as a gift from the women of America to the women of France. For the purpose of making this wonderful piece of lace known to the people of America the Viscount has loaned it to Miss Jean French, who will wear it in taking the character of Marie Antoinette in a picture that is now being made.

The lace authorities of the Metropolitan Museum of Art agree that this piece of lace is unique. Its style of workmanship technically described is Guipure Antique, Taille d'Anglois, Point de France. The shawl was made to order under the direction of Louis XV, who designed it as a present for the Queen Letizia, so throughout the pattern the letter "L" is to be found interwoven. By inheritance the shawl became the property of Marie Antoinette, who wore it often during her turbulent reign and finally relinquished it when she passed from the prison of the temple on her way to the guillotine. The Queen gave it as a parting gift to her Lady of Honor, the Baroness de Baume, whose husband was the Grand Chamberlain of the Court. "Take this, my friend," said the Queen, "as a token of my affection and leave this dreadful place for God alone knows where this revolution will end."

Valued at over \$100,000, this shawl came by inheritance into possession of the Viscount de Montrevel, lineal descendant of the Baroness de Baume. He has been an unostentatious resident of the United States for some years, living in quiet solitude in Florida. Speaking of the relic, he says: "Your museum authorities agree that this shawl is unique. In all their vast collection they have no such specimen as this. I have all the original documents whose authenticity cannot be doubted, telling the history of this piece of lace from the time when the fair hands of Marie Antoinette presented it to an ancestress. The Marquise de Baume was during the dark days of the revolution, driven into exile, but she managed to save from destruction a great many invaluable objects of art and jewels belonging to the ill-fated daughter of Marie Therese of Austria. As a family heirloom the shawl passed in direct line of descent and was given to the daughters of the house, thus it passed from the Baroness to the Marquise de Chaussette, thence to the Marquise de Leautaud-Mabian, who in turn passed it on to her daughter, the Countess de Tardy de Montrevel. That lady was my aunt and having no daughter nor kindred nearer than myself, the shawl became mine."

For your banquets and special dinners, see the Liberty Cafe. 254

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## Victory Picture House

# TODAY AND TOMORROW



## "Dancin' Fool"

Just a lonesome "small town guy" trying to sell jugs in New York. One night, while passing a little cabaret, he smelled fresh country eggs-a-cooking.

A regular meal—a regular fight—a regular girl! Then the dancin' fool landed and the jug business won on jazz.

See all the latest steps and fads in dancing—and then some! Witching Bebe Daniels and "Wally" Reid's own jazz band.

Also Special two reel "Hall Room Boy's Comedy

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### AMUSEMENTS

#### Victory

Would you let a six-dollar-a-week clerk fire your star salesman? You probably would get just as hot under the collar about it as Uncle Eben does in "The Dancin' Fool," the picture at the Victory theater today. Wallace Reid is the star.

Breezy Wallie is seen as "Yes" Tibbe, the clerk with the magnificent wage. However, "Yes" manages to combat the H. C. of L. by acting as Junie Budd's dancing partner by night in a jazzy New York cabaret at a paltry two hundred per. Strangely enough, business appears to hurt more than the easy money he earns during, and he is able to put over a unique selling campaign that makes even crabbied Uncle Ebench hail him as a genius.

"The Dancin' Fool" was adapted by Clara Kennedy from Henry Payson Bennett's Saturday Evening Post serial. Bebe Daniels is the leading woman and the picture, which is a Paramount Artercraft, was directed by Sam Wood.

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THERE are just two things you can do with that salary of yours. You can spend it or save it. A certain part must of course be spent for life's necessities. But life's necessities go on after the salary is halted by sickness, misfortune or old age. That is when the portion you've saved comes in mighty handy.

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