

CISCO.—Pop. 10,214; 1,620 feet above sea; good water; paved streets; A1 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.

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COOLIDGE IDEAS

(GEO. W. HINMAN)

CHICAGO, June 5.—The keynote of President Coolidge's memorial day address was "renunciation."

The president suggested that if the American people were to play their proper part in world affairs they must renounce some things, surrender some things, sacrifice some things which they now possess. His suggestions were high minded and clothed in fitting words. Yet politically they point to many strange departures from the successful American policies of the past, and commercially or financially they would, if put in practice, lead to many revolutionary changes in the marvellous business record of recent years.

Behind fine words, a practical man looks for the real meanings. The "co-operative commonwealth" for instance is a phrase that suggests only the well being of the people and brotherly love toward all. Brought down to earth, it means the social revolution. The same may be said of "business for service and not for profit" and other slogans of the day.

What then do such words as "renunciation," "surrender," "sacrifice" in international affairs mean for the well being of the American people and the business that creates it? What have they meant when applied in recent years? These are practical business questions the moment they are brought down to everyday life? What then has "renunciation" meant?

It has meant that after the great war we renounce our share of the commercial cables which were taken away from conquered Germany—renounce that share in favor of our commercial competitors abroad.

It has meant that we renounced our share in Germany's Pacific islands which lay across our commercial highway to the Orient—renounced that share in favor of our Oriental rival, Japan.

It has meant that we renounced our peaceful claims even to Little Yap in order that the island might be made subject to the uses of the most warlike and businesslike power in the Far East.

It has meant that we renounced America's naval supremacy as first aid to America's commercial supremacy—renounced it in favor of our chief commercial and business rival among the nations, namely, Great Britain.

It has meant that we have renounced our right to maintain our merchant marine and uphold it by discriminating in its favor under the laws of the land—renounced for instance the enforcement of section 28 of the merchant marine law of 1920 because two rival nations in foreign trade called upon us to make the renunciation.

It has meant that we almost renounced our right to control immigration and regulate our citizenship and that finally we reassessed that right, against the opposition of state department and president, only at the risk of "grave consequences" in our relations with Japan, the nation that sought to break that right.

It has meant that we renounced the privilege of using great masses of our own capital to push ahead our own business and have lent the capital, by hundreds of millions, to promote the recovery and commercial competition of our business rivals overseas.

It has meant that we renounced the use of billions which we sent overseas to save our associates from defeat in the great war. We have renounced largely the use of principal and interest up to this date and apparently have renounced the right even to protest against the aggressive propaganda for the cancellation of the debt.

What is the policy of renunciation? What has it meant? That is what it has meant to the American people up to this date. That is the sure proof of what it would mean to American business if carried further. Every taxpayer who is meeting the cost of these past renunciations today must recognize the ugly facts that lie behind the curtain of fair language and sweet professions.

That men of vague ideals and humane aspirations every day ignore these ugly facts does not alter the facts themselves—does not reduce the taxes, redeem the bonds, pay the debts, restore the lost commerce, repair the shipping board deficits, mollify Japan, bring back the cables, or repress the business competition and aggression of a single rival power.

Renunciation of rights and property in favor of other nations has been tried by the United States for nearly six years—tried as such a policy never was tried by a nation before—and there is not a man in the United States who can point to a benefit gained for the American people by this policy, not a man in the United States but who can point to losses

Methodist Position on Dancing is Unchanged Although Ban Lifted

Action of the Methodist Episcopal conference at Springfield, Mass., in raising the ban on dancing and attending theaters, has been generally misunderstood by the public, according to local Methodist ministers, who represent the Southern division of the church.

"It simply means that the Methodist Episcopal church of the North has abandoned a strict rule it had against dancing and theater going," said Rev. W. H. Coleman of the Central Methodist church, Saturday. "But their action doesn't mean they approve of either."

"The M. E. Church, South, has never had an ironclad rule against dancing and theater going but has declared itself against the principle of the evil. We don't specify that a church member shall not dance or go to the theater. But we do say that modern dancing is an evil and can not be otherwise because of the close contact of the dancers. As to theater going, that depends on the morality of the theater and the play."

Dancing and theater going should largely be a matter of conscience, according to Rev. M. Coleman.

"In other words," he said, "if a man who belongs to my church swears, I don't want to kick him out. I want to tell him it's wrong to swear, and have him stop it. The same thing applies to any other evil. We want a man or woman when he joins the church, to cut loose from all evil."

The Springfield conference voted 5 to 1 to lift the ban upon "all amusements which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." The majority report on the resolution was represented by Dr. George Elliott, of Detroit, who declared, "we are not beating a retreat. We are going forward."

W. M. Short, layman of Fort Worth speaking in favor of the minority report, declared "Sunday theaters are working a great hardship on the churches. Dancing is one of the great causes for divorce. People will say the Methodist church has retreated if the minority report is not adopted."

The minority report was tabled 460 to 295.

GRADUATED WITH HIGH HONORS

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 5.—John Coolidge, elder son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, was graduated with a class of 81 at Mercersburg Academy today. The president was unable to attend the commencement exercises because of pressure of business at Washington. Mrs. Coolidge was present with some friends.

The announcement of awards made at the end of the exercises showed that John Coolidge had won fourth prize in theme writing in the English department.

The two students given honorable mention, were Stewart Scott, Scranton, Pa., and John Coolidge, who was manager of the track team during the past year.

In addition to these honors, the president's son delivered an oration on "Perseverance."

The commencement address was delivered by Headmaster William Mann Irvine.

Mrs. Coolidge expected to return to Washington late today. John and Calvin, Jr., the youngest son, will remain here to prepare for examinations for entering Amherst College. Calvin, Jr., will be graduated from Mercersburg next year.

SECOND HAND CLOTHING.

J. M. Johnson has opened a second hand clothing store at 707 Main street and will handle men, women and children's clothing and shoes. This is a brand new business in Cisco and should enable all of us to at least get a change of clothing now and then.

CARROLL IMPROVES FRONT

The Carroll Auto Supplies station has improved its appearance very greatly by the refinishing of their front and the painting of their sign above.

HAIL LOSSES PAID

Jno. I. Chesley, local insurance man, says there were many losses from the recent hailstorm in the south part of Stephens county. His firm paid twelve claims near Lee Ray and Wayland. Other companies paid losses, also.

suffered in consequence of it.

That is something to think about before words become deeds—before "renunciation," "sacrifice" and "surrender" are translated into dollars and cents for foreign account or into equally costly like memberships in world courts, Bok peace projects and leagues or associations of all nations that are foreign to us.

The political importance of this issue is enormous. The business importance is hardly less.

County Medical Society Convenes at City Hall Eastland June 10, 2 p. m.

The Eastland County Medical Society, of which Dr. Joseph W. Gregory, of Cisco, is secretary, will convene in Eastland June 10 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The program is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. H. L. Munger, Eastland.

Address of Welcome—Carl P. Springer, Eastland.

Response to Address of Welcome—Dr. W. C. Palmer, Ranger.

Paper—Dr. T. E. Payne, Eastland. Subject: "Local Anesthetics in General Surgery." Discussion opened by Dr. John H. Brice, Cisco.

Paper—Dr. C. O. Terrell, Ranger. Subject: "Nephritis in Children." Discussion opened by Dr. L. C. McAdon, Ranger.

Paper—Dr. S. C. Richardson, Eastland. Subject: "The Early Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer of the Cervix." Discussion opened by Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco.

Paper—Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman. Subject: "The Common Diseases of the Skin in Children." Discussion opened by Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Eastland.

Paper—Dr. G. M. Gillispie, Abilene. Subject: "Changes that Occur in the Oral and Nasal Cavities as Result of Orthodontic Treatment." Discussion opened by Dr. W. E. Chaney, Eastland.

Paper—Dr. I. Warner Jenkins, Waco. Subject: "The Significance of Chronic Right Sided Pain and Indigestion from a Radiological Standpoint." Discussion opened by Dr. J. H. Cason, Eastland.

Report of Delegate to State association—Dr. J. H. Cason, Eastland.

Some Reasons why the Doctor will be in Politics in 1924 Elections—Dr. Joseph M. Gregory, Cisco.

Seven o'clock Luncheon.

R. C. Ferguson, M. D., President, Eastland.

Joseph W. Gregory, M. D., Secty., Cisco.

HUBBARD'S SHOP IN CISCO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hubbard were over from Moran shopping Tuesday. They report their little city live and bustling, with lots of business going on. The oil development is going steadily on with new wells being spudded in most every day. The luncheon club, organized a few months ago, is growing and gaining in enthusiasm for the development of the commercial interest of the town. Mr. Hubbard estimates that more than 40 cars of wheat will be shipped from Moran this season. All grain is fine and oats will perhaps average around 60 bushels per acre.

MRS. KENNON OPENS BRANCH.

Mrs. Ida Kennon leaves today for Breckenridge where she will open a branch store of ladies ready-to-wear and millinery goods. Her daughter, Miss Helen Gould, will have charge of the Style Shop in Cisco. This shop will discontinue ladies ready-to-wear but will feature millinery only, while the Breckenridge house will feature both. By this arrangement Mrs. Kennon will be able to keep an eye on the judge, who is editor of the Breckenridge Semi-Weekly News and making a mighty good paper of it too.

CLARK SAYS GARDENS GOOD.

T. E. Clark, who raises truck on his farm southwest of Cisco, says he finds the ready sale for vegetables to Cisco folk falling off on account of so much rain making good gardens in town. Most everywhere he finds beans, Irish potatoes, beets, onions, English peas, and radishes growing in the town gardens.

REICH REPORTS HAIL.

A. Reich, pioneer settler of south of town, was in Cisco Tuesday and reported that the hail Monday did considerable damage to cotton that had been thinned to a stand. At this season of the year, cotton seed is scarce and high. Some grain was damaged. He says the grain crop is very fine looking and promises a bountiful yield.

DODSON SAYS CROPS BACKWARD.

W. F. Dodson, of Seranton, says that crops are backward in his community on account of so much rain. The early rains in the spring hindered planting and now rain hinders the cultivation. Cotton and corn both need warm sunshine. The grain crop, however, is very fine.

KELLEYS OF CADDO SHOP HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelley, of Caddo, were shopping in Cisco Saturday and at the same time meeting old friends here. They say that the world is treating them kindly and they are glad to meet their old friends, and of course, they enjoy shopping in Cisco. Conditions are good in their section.

Rev. Frank Stedman will leave Sunday for Dallas, where he will attend the summer school at St. Mary's College.

Breckenridge C. of C. Plans More Traffic on Bankhead; Coast to Coast Tourists

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, June 5.—The Breckenridge chamber of commerce at a well attended meeting Wednesday noon voted to call a meeting here at an early date, of representatives from all towns in Texas along the route of the Bankhead highway "for the purpose of laying plans to revive original purposes of Bankhead Highway association to produce more traffic over this all-year route from coast to coast."

This action followed a report made by delegates who had returned from the annual joint meeting of Bankhead association and national good roads convention held at Albuquerque and who declared "Bankhead Highway association which has been chartered in Alabama has been commercialized and funds now contributed by chambers of commerce along route do not get desired results of pulling more traffic to this all-year route through Texas for tourists traveling from coast to coast."

A committee was named to map out details for the meeting and invitations to towns along the Texas sector of Bankhead Highway are expected to be sent out in a few days naming definite date for the meeting.

LIONS TO BRECKENRIDGE.

Much enthusiasm was manifested at the local Lion's luncheon Wednesday in regard to the baseball game with Breckenridge today. All Lions were urged to take some one with them to that city to attend the game. Manager A. D. Anderson, of the Blease Motor Co., extended the service of as many cars as might be needed to take local fans over to Breckenridge.

Mayor J. M. Williamson was a guest at the luncheon and spoke very interestingly on what the club might do in the way of constructive work for the upbuilding of Cisco and her interests. The speech was a thought producing one and was well received.

The new president, Mr. Dabney, gave some intimation of the constructive work that he would outline for the accomplishment by the Lion's organization. Some other detail business, not of general interest, was attended to after the luncheon course, consisting of fried chicken and vegetables with a sherbet and cake finish, was "demolished" (we think this a good word).

JUNE 16 THE DATE.

According to Frank Judkins, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Eastland county, there will be a meeting of the committee at the county site on the afternoon of June 16, instead of June 14, as announced in the American last week. Among other business to be transacted at this meeting will be the election of a county chairman, Mr. Judkins, who is a candidate for county attorney, having announced that he will resign at this meeting of the committee.

REV. G. B. HALL HONORED.

Rev. and Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, of the Presbyterian church pastorate, have returned from Brownwood where the Rev. Mr. Hall delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates at the Daniel Baker college at that place. After delivering the sermon to the student body at the morning hour, he preached during the evening to the Y. M. C. A. The regular morning and evening services will be held at the local Presbyterian church here Sunday by the pastor.

MRS. GREEN VISITS PARENTS.

Mrs. A. Green, of Wichita Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kleiman of this city. Mrs. Green says that business is good in her town, but she would much prefer to live here. She has seen no place so good as Cisco as a resident town. She is hoping that her husband will find an opportunity to establish a business here that they may be able to move their place of residence to Cisco.

GROCERY CHANGES HANDS.

George Wilson and W. F. Cashion have bought the B. & B. Grocery from Boyd brothers and took charge June 1. George Wilson is well known to the people of Cisco, having been in business here for many years. While Mr. Cashion has not been in business in Cisco so long, yet he has become quite well known to the grocery trade. George Boyd, who has been in active charge of the store, will likely go on the road as a salesman.

ELLIOTT LIKES CISCO.

E. O. Elliott, formerly of Dallas but now proprietor of the Post Office Drug store, likes Cisco fine and is expecting a good business for his store during the summer months. While he has been here only a short while, he is very much impressed with Cisco and her people and is glad he came to live among them.

Mills Raises Potatoes and Melons; "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" This Farmer Says do it Differently

High Class Programs Features of Closing Days Of Chautauqua This Year

Today is the last day of the Red-path-Horner Chautauqua which began May 30.

The programs have been exceptionally fine and have been enjoyed by large, responsive crowds each day and night. The big all American band concert Wednesday afternoon and at night, was a highly enjoyed feature of the program for this season.

The deficit, which amounted to \$5.00 each was promptly paid by those subscribing to the guarantee.

When the management of the chautauqua asked the audience Wednesday evening how many would like to have it returned next season, almost the entire assembly stood. At this hour, final arrangements have not been completed for the next season's return to Cisco.

Central Motor Company Occupies New Quarters R. W. Mancill Retires

The Central Motor Co. will move shortly to the building at the corner of Avenue E and Seventh street, now occupied by the Mancill Motor Co. Phil Keelan, manager of the Central Motor Co., says they will occupy their new quarters about June 20.

R. W. Mancill will retire from the automobile business and devote his entire time to the development of his oil interests in the Putnam and Moran shallow fields.

NEW BAKER TAKES CHARGE.

T. W. O'Donohoe this week takes charge of the Ruppert Bakery, while Mr. Ruppert takes a much needed rest. O'Donohoe is an experienced baker and from the looks and taste of the goods he is putting out this week it seems as if he will be well worthy of patronage. His announcement ad will be found in this issue of the Cisco American.

With the sale of this bakery to Mr. O'Donohoe, Mr. Ruppert goes out of business in this section, having recently sold his property in Cross Plains. He states that he is undecided as to his future except that he will rest and look about a bit.

BAGGETT SAYS GRAIN DAMAGED.

C. A. Baggett, one of the pioneers of this section and who now lives one and one-half miles north of Lee Ray, was in Cisco Monday and says that the recent hail did considerable damage in his community. Cotton was beaten down and corn was broken off down to the ground in some localities. Wheat and oats, which are as fine as he has ever seen grown in this country, were considerably damaged, being beaten down in some places. Much of it will not be saved by the binders at cutting time. Mr. Baggett reads the Cisco American.

CIVIC PRIDE OF W. T. U. CO.

The recent painting of the electric lighting posts on Main street is a very commendable thing on the part of the West Texas Utilities Co., and portrays their attitude toward civic improvement. No town in Texas has ever found this company lacking in carrying out its part of the plan to improve the civic beauty of the place.

WENDE SELLS BERRIES.

Gus Wendé, good farmer of south of town, is selling berries this week. He says the crop is mighty good and the price fair. He sees no reason why every farmer in the sandy sections of the county should not have plenty of berries for his own use and some to sell. They need very little cultivation and are a sure crop every year.

SHEPHERD IMPROVES HOME

Judge Shepherd is making some improvements on his home at Ninth street. His family have been away at Huntsville for some time where his daughter, Miss Julia, has been attending school for the past year. They are returning home now and the judge is celebrating the event by dolling up the place a little.

Mrs. G. A. Obenhaus has gone to Winfield, Kansas to attend the commencement exercises of St. Johns Lutheran college as Rev. and Mrs. Obenhaus' son, Mr. Gerhardt Obenhaus is a graduate from this institution this year.

We welcome the Rev. G. A. Obenhaus and Mrs. Obenhaus and family to this community. Rev. Obenhaus comes to us from Anderson, Grimes County, Texas. We hope he and his interesting family will enjoy living among us.

Albert Mills, who lives out east of Romney, was a Cisco visitor this week. He brought in a few bushels of Irish potatoes to test the market, as he expressed it.

Mr. Mills planted four acres of Irish potatoes early in the spring and cultivated them carefully each week until they were about ready to begin making. Then having them on a rather high bed by that time, he ceased cultivation. He used commercial fertilizer on the ground at planting time, otherwise it was just plain sandy land.

Now he is digging the last of them. He says he does not know how many he will have to sell, but from the looks of the quantity, he feels like he will have at least \$1,000.00 worth to sell. He is carrying them to the various surrounding towns in truck loads, and thus far, he has been able to dispose of them readily and at a good price. He sees no reason why Eastland county could not organize and raise Irish potatoes to ship in carload lots. In this way, farmers could have a little ready money coming in at a time when money is usually scarce in this country, and besides, the crop comes off early enough to plant the land in cotton or peas and thus make a double crop.

He has also broken another record for the small general farmer. Last year, he planted some fine water-melons in paste board boxes early in the winter and then set the plants, boxes and all, in holes in the ground about 18 inches square. These holes had been nearly filled with a mixture of soil and commercial fertilizer before setting the plants. Being below the surface the plants were protected from the cold winds and were not hurt by the cold weather. The dirt was gradually worked to the plants and then a constant cultivation with a good harrowing with the vines carefully turned to the center.

The result was that he had melons on the market long before any one else had thought of ripe ones and he was able to get big prices for his melons. His thorough preparation of the soil resulted in a fine seed bed that held the moisture during the dry summer and when other vines had been exhausted, his were still fresh and green, and continually bearing fruit. It may be added here that he kept his vines pruned down to a few melons to the vine so that the vitality of the roots were not taxed too greatly in maturing the big melons that found such a ready sale. From a small patch, he sold \$400.00 worth of melons and the cost of producing them was very little.

Mr. Mills thinks that a farmer should try to think and act a little different from the great common herd each year and by doing something unusual make a little extra money on his crops.

His little boy raises Belgian hares and sells them. The little fellow now has \$68.25 in the bank to his own credit and from the sale of his increase from these hares.

THIRD PARTY FORMED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5.—Organization will be started in all states immediately and an aggressive national campaign carried on by the American Party, it was announced today following selection last night of Judge Gilbert O. Nations, of Washington to be the party's presidential standard bearer, and adoption of a platform dealing with law enforcement, immigration and outlawry of war and polygamy. Former Congressman Charles H. Randall of Los Angeles was named running mate for Judge Nations.

Leaders of the party, which is seeking support of the Ku Klux Klan, declared that the American Party should not be known as the Ku Klux Klan party, but that counsels of the "invisible empire" would be needed in the coming campaign and would be given first consideration in all decisions.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Philadelphia, was placed in nomination for president and Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Atlanta, for vice president. The ballot was: Nations, 20; Pinchot, 7; Randall, 16 and Upshaw, 10.

UNCLE SAM IMPROVES.

You can't keep a good man down, has often been said, and it seems to apply to Uncle Sam Wilkins at least. This live wire, enterprising as usual, has just finished the installation of a brand new filling station apparatus in front of his store and has at the same time repainted his store building all white and new and otherwise improved the front by the removal of all offending signs. Things there look like the preparation for a fourth of July celebration.

LESS WATER—BETTER TOMATOES
(T. C. RICHARDSON)

Olmito, in Cameron county, Texas, has long been famous for its early tomatoes. Furthermore, it is the site of the largest canning factory in the Rio Grande Valley, a factory that grew from a little home outfit to a capacity of a carload a day, with tomatoes as its principal output.

This is not the story of the canning factory, however; it is mentioned merely to show that Olmito farmers have been growing considerable tomatoes and, therefore, ought to know pretty well how it's done.

One of the "aborigines" at Olmito is a long, lank east Texan, and he has been growing tomatoes ever since the industry started in this section, but when the writer's car parked in front of his place the other day, he hailed us with:

"By George, I learn something every day; come out here and look at my tomatoes."

A "Reformed" Lawyer

H. H. Fanning ("the first 'H' is for Bill," he explains) was a farm boy and cow-puncher until he decided to trade the mazes of Blackstone on the road to fame and fortune. He claims he quit practicing law because he was a failure at the legal game. I have my private opinion that he quit it simply because his toes itched for the green of growing things; because he could get more joy out of producing cabbage heads in the field than from arguing before cabbage heads in the jury box and on the bench.

But whatever the reason, "Bill" is making twenty acres of irrigated land behave more or less satisfactorily in furnishing a home and a livelihood by producing various kinds of truck and feed crops, with some cotton on the side. Now to see what he has learned new about tomatoes.

"Here's a patch that I irrigated and cultivated the very best I knew how," he explained, and it was a pretty good patch of tomatoes at that, so far as plant growth goes. "And here's a patch that has never been irrigated," a few steps farther on.

A glance was sufficient to show that the latter had by far the best crop of early fruit, and since the early fruit brings the highest price, will naturally be the most profitable. A count showed that the unirrigated tomato vines held just about five times as much early fruit as the irrigated field.

Less Water—Less Cost

Of course not every season can tomatoes be grown without any irrigation in the Olmito section, but every time the water is turned on it costs money—money for the water and labor to apply it. One of the common mistakes of growers who are unfamiliar with irrigation is to substitute irrigation for cultivation, and even old-timers like Bill are learning every year that practically all crops can be grown better with less water than they have been in the habit of using.

Making comparative tests as Fanning has and watching the production under different conditions is a fascinating game to the man with an inquiring turn of mind, and is not expensive when done on a small scale. And, in tomatoes, as well as some other crops, the minimum amount of water to produce a good yield will give a firmer and more highly flavored tomato—one that will ship or can better, and will titillate the palate of the consumer more effectively than will the pale, manly specimen.

Potato-Growing vs. Petifigging

"Bill" Fanning's present neighbors know nothing of his skill with habes corpuses or nolle contendere, but they can testify to his ability to coax a high yield of potatoes out of his soil, to lay a keen string of tile, to run a canning factory and to raise a good red hog along with the best of them, all of which are accomplishments of as much import as the slinging of Latin phrases.

He also wields a mean budding knife and is growing a citrus grove

from sour seedling to sweet fruit, which is probably beyond the ability of the entire nine justices of the supreme court.

Nobody knows how he became to be called "Bill," except that no other name could possibly fit so well his cheerful good-fellowship and homely philosophy. He is a strong advocate of co-operation among farmers and claims his community is just about 100 per cent of the same notion.

Probably one of the reasons Bill is always cheerful is that he makes his little farm feed his family as well as furnish cash profits. "Grocery bills," he snorted, "Why I don't have 'em. When I go to town the 'old lady' generally gives me enough eggs to pay for what we have to buy. I'd starve to death if it wasn't for her."

RISING STAR

Mr. Eddie Jones and wife of German visited Hubert Jones and family of this city Sunday.

J. W. Clark and daughters, Miss Rowena and Mrs. Martin Joyce, accompanied by little Maydell Joyce, daughter of the latter, are visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week.

C. A. Broiles, clerk of the local freight office in this city, returned Friday from Stamford, Texas, where he had been working as relief operator for a few days.

Miss Carrie Bowers, music teacher in the Rising Star high school the past year, has returned to her home at Whitney, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. M. D. Crossley and daughter, Miss Virgie Lee, of Carbon, are visiting the family of their son and brother, Emmet Crossley, of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers has accepted a position as saleslady with the Star Trading company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Brady.

Mrs. L. D. Parks is visiting relatives at De Leon while Mr. Parks is enjoying a fishing trip with a party of De Leon friends.

Mrs. Della Heith, of Cisco, has accepted a position as saleslady in the Higginbotham store.

Mesdames Ben Landreth, John Smith, Viola McClure, Mark Pelfrey and E. E. Bryant attended the Baptist workers meeting at Nimrod Tuesday.

Fred Roberts, manager of the Star Trading company, left yesterday for Dallas, where he will spend a few days on business.

W. T. Curtis, of Brownwood, was in the city Tuesday morning on his way to the Baptist workers' meeting at Nimrod.

Mrs. J. M. Stovall, of this city, was rather painfully hurt last Saturday afternoon when the car in which she and Mr. Stovall were riding struck a stump pitching her through the windshield of the car, cutting her about the face and arms and bruising her body. Mr. Stovall, who was driving, was not hurt.

MORAN AND PUTNAM FLOURISH.

R. Y. Black, popular druggist of Moran and Putnam, reports that business is exceeding his expectations at his stores in those towns. Oil business is showing no signs of slowing down for the summer and the fine crop prospects add to the optimistic outlook for that section.

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

Farmers Report Big Berry Crop — Price Good—Merchants Help

A tremendous berry crop is being marketed in Cisco, according to J. J. Livingston, truck farmer of south of town. The price ranges around 50 cents per gallon, although some get as high as 75 cents per gallon. Local merchants are assisting the farmers in moving this crop by shipping the surplus to other points where there is a demand for fruit.

Mr. Livingston and other farmers, who have tried raising berries say that a few acres would produce more money than a whole farm of cotton. And then, they are a sure crop if given any kind of care. Farmers complain that if they were to produce any size crop above the ordinary, that there would be no market worthwhile. Thus the age-old problem of markets comes to the front. Let some wise man come forward and solve this problem.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD.

A very valuable piece of Cisco business property changed hands last week when C. H. Fee, of the First Guaranty State Bank, bought the building in which his bank is located, from J. Alexander. The consideration is said to have been \$10,000.

This brick building, together with the one adjoining which is retained by Mr. Alexander, was built some 26 years ago and the two were bought by Mr. Alexander for \$4,000.

The bank building was first used as a dry goods store, then as a drug store, next as a grocery, followed by a novelty store, and then about seven and one-half years ago was occupied by the present bank.

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

Biggest Grain Crop In History Ready to Harvest, Says Lindley

J. M. Lindley reports that the farmers north of Cisco are longing for dry weather in which to harvest the biggest grain crop ever raised in this section. Wheat will produce as high as thirty bushels to the acre, while oats will run as high as sixty bushels per acre. Farmers have been waiting more than a week to begin the harvesting. He says he understands that local Cisco buyers will provide a market for the crop when threshed.

DRINK MORE MILK

One of the largest of the life insurance companies evidently believes that drinking milk prolongs life. It is spending a lot of money in advertising the virtues of milk as a food and tonic. The text of one of its advertisements follows:

There are times, now and then, when we all feel a little below par. If instead of rushing off for a bottle of Dr. Bunkham's Tonic to brace us up, we would go to Nature herself for the greatest of all food tonics—milk—we would be a different lot of men and women.

Milk is nature's patent, the only food she ever made solely for food. It cannot be reproduced artificially. Only nature herself can so perfectly blend all the elements of a well balanced diet as she has in milk.

Milk sounds like a patent medicine when all its virtues are catalogued. It is the oldest prescription in the world—Nature's prescription for the building of strong, healthy bodies, Nature's re-vitalizer, Nature's maker of rich, red blood, Nature's nerve quieter, Nature's antidote for that "tired feeling."

If milk were put up in bottles of a different shape and size, if it were given a fanciful name and announced for what it really is as "the greatest body builder and health restorative in the world," people would flock to buy it at fancy prices.

-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

Deering and McCormick

Binders Mowers
Twine and Repairs

A. Grist Hardware Co.



American Cafe

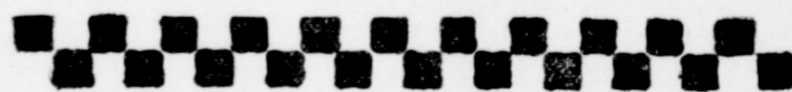
Daniels Hotel Bldg.

The Best Food Served as You Like it

Bring your family, or a group of your friends here for their meals. It is more economical and so much less work than trying to do your own cooking. You may have the privacy of your own little group around a special table if you desire.

WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES AND SUNDAY MEALS. PRICES ALWAYS REASONABLE.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH WAITERS WHO KNOW HOW TO SERVE YOU RIGHT.



Don't Worry! Chowder Will Supply New Ones Quickly

Now is the time to start feeding plenty of Chicken Chowder. It's the protein feed that makes new feathers in a hurry. It's the feed that means heavy winter laying. It's the feed that means more money from your poultry. Phone us today.

BOONE & SWINDLE Phone 426

At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign



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"

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.

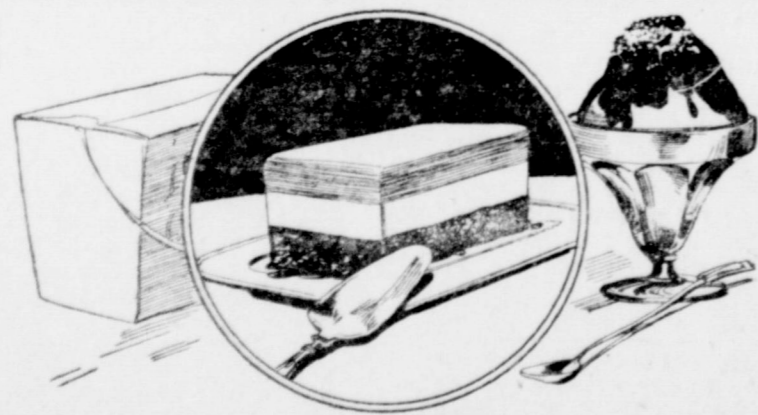
The cost of this Protection is so LITTLE you Cannot Afford to be Without it!

Chesley & Chesley

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

Phone 240

110 W. Sixth



Summer Headquarters!

Would it not be a good idea to make this your headquarters for the whole summer long? 'Tis a cool place and all the good cooling drinks known to emporiums of this kind are to be found here. Our service is yours to command.

Take a basket of cream home with you today. A healthful food.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS "POLAR BROWNIE" THAT THE CHILDREN LOVE SO WELL.

City Drug Company

Daniels Hotel Bldg.

Phone 452

Phone 452

BROWN LEARNS LESSON FROM THE GROCER
(J. R. MASTERSON)

Dan Brown had been a renter thirty years. There is not a man in the Red Fork community who works harder than this man, or who tugs longer at the plow shares. Dan entered a county agent's office on a Saturday morning, despondent, poorly clad, and miserably stooped from the burdens that he had long carried.

The cheerful attitude of the county agent was courteous, and the frown from Brown's face passed. Brown had found a sympathetic listener and it was imperative that a hard-luck story be unwound.

"Mr. Nosretsam, I don't seem to be able to get ahead, although I work harder than a slave ever toiled. Luck seems against me; after I pay off the mortgages in the fall, I've nothing left. Each year I look to the next, hoping that fortune will come sometime and give Mollie and me a chance to dress up the children and to have a little bank account. I paid off the mortgages on my team and implements today, but I've got to tie them up again until next year's crop is gathered. I don't like to go back home and tell Mollie that what little we've got is signed away until another harvest comes. Mollie doesn't spend much for dress and she doesn't waste. And I make a suit last for Sunday over four years. And still I don't seem to be able to get ahead."

He Knew the Situation

The county agent was a keen observer. He had visited the home of Brown and had seen the deplorable situation. The rent house was a three-room cottage, cheaply built and poorly furnished, and the barn was a warped shack. The implements were scattered promiscuously over the sixty acres of ground, and there was no systematic method of cropping the land. The fences were half down, weeds were growing vigorously on every vacant plot, and no consideration had been given to a garden spot; so typical of many of the tenants' condition throughout the South. A few scrub fowls were scattered around the house lot, two stunted pigs were knee deep in mud, and a brindled speckled breed of milk cows were eating corn out of the barn.

Nosretsam is a farm leader who teaches through concrete comparison rather than with a sermon of unrelieved advice. "Mr. Brown," the county agent answered, "I would rather demonstrate the reason for, than argue the cause of, your continuous failures. Let's walk across the square to a model grocery store."

As the farmer and the farm agent entered the corner grocery house, the latter turned to the bookkeeper and asked, "Mr. Larche, can you tell from your books how much net profit you make on an article that you sell, or what commodities have been marketed at a loss?"

"Certainly," responded the accountant, "that is the purpose of these books."

"Do you continue to sell an article if it markets at a loss?"

"No, we either find a substitute that we can sell for a profit, or else discontinue the sale of the product."

"Thank you," the county agent responded, and pointing to the wall, observed, "Mr. Brown, you don't see canned beans and ham on the same shelf. Everything in here is arranged systematically. Every article is in an orderly position, and the vegetables are given a separate place."

"Observe, too, that the various products are properly graded. The inferior quality of apples are in a separate box from the higher grade of fruit. Even the cheaper brand of

peas are in a row to themselves, and the superior products are in a different stack.

No Trash Permitted

"Note that this storekeeper takes pride in the cleanliness of his house. You don't see trash on the vacant place of the floor. Let's make a closer inventory of the products that are offered here. Come with me behind the counter. The labels on the cans, boxes, and cartons show that this groceryman is purchasing hominy from Indiana, beets from New York, okra from California, cabbage from Michigan, lettuce from Oregon, turnip greens from New York, spinach from Illinois, tomatoes from Missouri, potatoes from Colorado, onions from Arizona, peppers from Louisiana, beans from Iowa, peas from Illinois, corn from New York, kraut from Colorado, pumpkins from New York and pickled cucumbers from Kentucky.

"Let's make a study of the other side of the house. These jars, bottles and cans of fruit indicate that this establishment is buying blackberries from Louisiana, pears from California, raspberries from New York, apricots from California, figs from Washington, marmalades from New Jersey, and jellies from New York."

"Follow me to the rear of the store. This groceryman is selling lard from Kansas, meat from Illinois, syrup from New Jersey, vinegar from Pennsylvania, meal from Missouri, bacon from Kansas, condensed milk from Washington, cakes and cookies from Nebraska, canned chicken from New Jersey, honey from Ohio, flour products from Minnesota, garden seeds from Michigan, peanuts from Virginia, and numberless dried fruits from California."

Turning to the head clerk of the establishment, the county agent asked, "What part of your business is conducted with the rural people?"

"Two-thirds, I would estimate."

"Mr. Brown, could we Texas renters not profit by observing the methods that are practiced by this grocery house, and become equally prosperous? I have tried to demonstrate to you why the average person does not accumulate. In the first place, he keeps no record of profits and loss. Haphazardly he plods along an uncertain path, knowing not where his labors will lead him. The ordinary farmer does not conduct his business systematically. Disorder characterizes his entire undertakings. The groceryman carefully arranges every article in his house, but the average producer disregards those fundamentals, carelessly dispensing with his tasks. When a load of fruit or vegetables is hauled from the country to market, grade and quality are usually ignored, and the wagon is heaped with an unsorted lot.

"The successful storekeeper does not permit trash to accumulate in the corner of his house, but the majority of farmers allow weeds to thrive in their fence corners and along the fence rows, where countless insects hibernate."

Importations Unnecessary

"The labels on the containers show that we are importing from other states a large part of the food that we consume, and yet in every section of Texas these products thrive well. Two-thirds of this groceryman's customers are farmers. What excuse can the average farmer offer for consuming the output from commercial houses?"

"Mr. Brown, if I analyze your situation accurately, you are unable to

get ahead because you are drifting along unanchored to any definite plan; unlike the successful groceryman, you hold to investments that are not profitable; the undesirable scrub animal and weed plots are crowding your profits out. From observing your home surroundings, I am almost certain that the primary reason that you do not get ahead is because you are eating from some other grower's tin cans. You are not only paying for the contents of the can but for the cost of the can itself, the label, the clerk hire and house rent of the groceryman, and you are adding profits to several middlemen."

"You've found my difficulty, Mr. Nosretsam. The reason for my failure is clear. Tonight I am going to tell this story to Mollie, and tomorrow I am going to modernize my farm as the groceryman has systematized his house. I am going to gather up the tools that are scattered over the ground; eliminate the scrub chickens and pigs; purchase a first class milk cow; plant a garden; and conserve what I produce."

ONE AT A TIME

Transon—"What you ought to do for your cold is to ruin it."
Sonleigh—"I'm sorry, but there are one hundred and forty-seven cures I've promised to try before yours."—Pearson's Weekly.

THIS COW IS A REGULAR SCHOLARSHIP.

Lilla Bessie is a cow which has done more for the cause of education than many people have. She is a member of the bovine royalty which has a remarkable record of accomplishments from the standpoint of milk and butter and production, as well as from the standpoint of having been the means of helping more than a baker's dozen of young men to succeed in their fight to finance themselves in college.

This cow has put more than \$1,000 into the hands of deserving young men who were willing to feed and milk her in order to maintain themselves in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, at College Station, Texas.

Here are four of her unusual accomplishments: She has reached the age of thirteen years and still is a high-producing individual. She made the advanced registry test, producing 10,126 pounds of milk and 563.92 pounds of butter fat in one year.

When she was six weeks old Dean E. J. Kyle, of the school of agriculture, paid twenty-five dollars for her. Dean Kyle has sold \$1,000 worth of her offspring. She has produced as high as forty-eight dollars worth of milk in one month.

Every year Dean Kyle has select-

ed a freshman, working his way through school, to feed and milk this cow. To date she has paid more than \$1,000 into the hands of worthy students.

The young man who is standing by

her is Cadet C. J. Todd, of Pecos, Texas. Todd, who is nineteen years of age, is taking an agricultural course. He got his inspiration to go to college through the boys agricultural club work.

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.

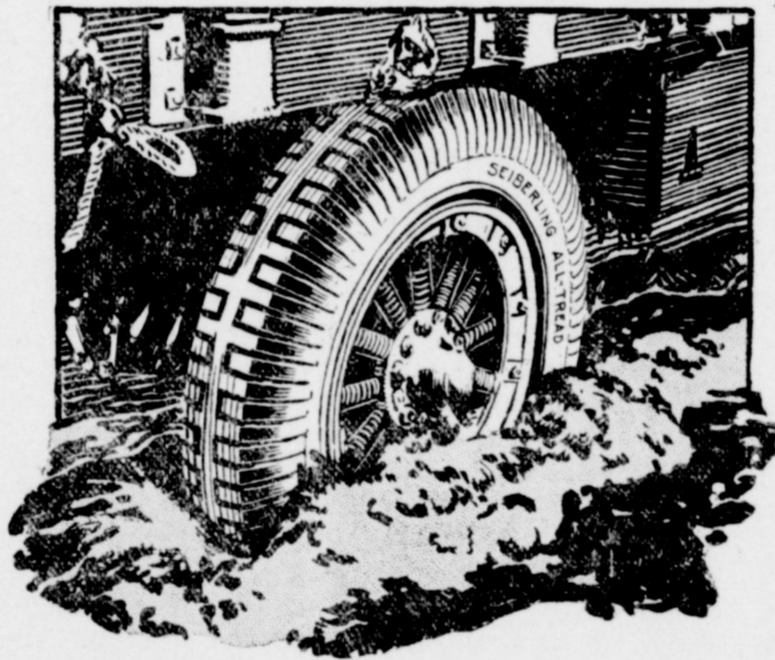
Southwestern Motor Company

"BUICK SERVICE"

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

103 W. 9th St.

Phone 487.



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

City Garage & Battery Company

Jno. Howell, Eastland	44x50
Chas. Gray	42x50
C. Howell, Eastland	42x50
Jack Comer	41x50
C. T. Horton	40x50
Doc Cabaness	40x50
W. R. Cabaness	39x50
H. B. Allen	38x50
J. B. Adams	20x25
Miss Marion Pierce	9x50

It's a Great 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

grocer and be sure that you will get just what you order just the same as if you were there in person. We are putting on bargains every Saturday For Cash Only and will be glad to have some new customers try our service. Our phone is in good repair and we have plenty of delivery cars to get the goods to you if you cannot come for them in person. We would be glad to have you call and get acquainted with our service. Our Good Old Home Killed Meats will please you. Try them.

IF IT'S IN CISCO WE HAVE IT.

Uncle Sam Wilkins

PLENTY OF DELIVERY CARS.

1304 Main Street.

Phone 661

Post Office Drug Store.

(Next Door to Post Office)

A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE, WITH FIRST CLASS SERVICE

We specialize in all medicines necessary to conduct a successful stock farm; Sodium Flouride for all poultry insects; Stock Liniments and Remedies; Salts, Sulphurs, etc.

PRESCRIPTIONS COME FIRST ALWAYS

TOILET ARTICLES, CANDIES AND SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LOOK!

We have just received a beautiful line of Bungalow Aprons which we are selling at the same old price—

98c

WHILE THEY LAST.

CISCO VARIETY STORE

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

2 DAYSONLY 2 AT CECIL'S 2

OUR NEW DRESSES NOW SHOWING AND PRICED TO SELL QUICK.

SPECIAL!

For Saturday and Monday Only

Very beautiful silk material	\$9.95
Printed Crepe, sport wear in grey, blue, pink, black, orchid. All sizes, values up to \$19.50, now	\$9.95
Linen Dress Special	\$3.75
\$25.00 new styles, all sizes	\$14.95
House Dresses cheaper than can be made at home	95c up
Shoes and Hosiery at reduction	\$2.50 to \$6.95

Cecil's Cash Store

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.

Character-Building Should Be Given Precedence Over So-Called Education

Mothers and fathers ought to do some heart searching as they read the awful story of the Franks murder in Chicago. The 13-year-old son of a millionaire disappears while on his way from a fashionable school. Letters from alleged kidnappers came to the parents. Before they can fulfill the demands made the mangled body of the child is found in a lonely suburban swamp.

An intensive search by police and detectives follows. Many clues are traced to no purpose. Then a single tenuous lead is taken up and, by a marvelous piece of criminal investigation, the only three persons having glasses of the type found near the scene of the crime are located. One of these is one of the guilty parties.

Two boys, not yet out of their teens, are arrested and confess. They are sons of millionaires, one of them a cousin and near neighbor of the young victim. Faced with the facts they admit the deed. They declare that it was long planned, that it was done so they might have the thrill of an adventure, that the lad was killed because they decided, after the kidnapping, that it would be safer to close his lips forever.

Public sentiment will doubtless demand the extreme penalty for this crime. The killing of a child is a particularly atrocious affair and criminals should be on notice that attacks on children will be punished to the limit of the law. So much for this particular crime, for the law's part in its punishment.

But there is a side that demands attention from the public at large and particularly from mothers and fathers of wealth whose sons and daughters have more time and money than they know what to do with. And that does not apply to the children of millionaires in these days of generous and unthinking parents.

The two rich young men who sit today behind prison bars had all that money could buy. Their mental brilliance had brought them high scholastic honor. This is more than many rich boys attain. But even mental attainments are not enough.

Above all human things is CHARACTER. Somewhere, somehow, there had been a failure to impress these boys with character. Whose fault that was we may not know. But it was the fatal omission. — Fort Worth Record.

The Cisco chamber of commerce has gone on record against carnivals and the general run of tent shows. This is as it should be, and all thoughtful citizens should back the local body whenever possible by voicing a protest against the tented nuisances. One attraction each year of the character of the Harvey Sadler aggregation might be all right, but when they come in droves of three, and each remain a week, it is about time to call a halt. As a rule they have a demoralizing effect on the young people of the community, are always followed by a theft wave and never fail to gut the city of its small change.

SCHOOL FOR TELEPHONE USERS.
 The college of business administration of Boston university has introduced a course on use of the telephone. It hardly seems a subject that would require many weeks of intensive study or call for very difficult examinations. Yet it is true that this very common modern convenience is not always properly used.

The first points taught are patience at delays in service, and self-control when an irritated person is on the other end of the line. Proper use of the voice, good enunciation and courtesy toward would-be users of the line might also be given special emphasis. It is unfortunately true that all of these things seem to need teaching at the present time. How much better it would be if general education, in public schools, business or technical schools and colleges resulted in self-control, correct speech, pleasant speaking tones and normal courtesy generally.

The time will come when the man who erects a bill board in a beauty spot will be classed with the man who burns down a forest.

TAXES AND MONEY.
 If Henry Ford were to double the price of his car he wouldn't make so much real money as he is getting now. The people would buy some other car, or, if they could get no other, would go without.

Every time the government has advanced the tax on large incomes, the volume of money gathered from that source has shrunk.

There would be more money in the national treasury and more business and activity for commerce and industry if every dollar were out at work in some industrial enterprise earning a modest tax upon itself.

Likewise it would be better for the taxpayer if the issuance and sale of tax exempt securities, by cities, states, school boards and civic commissions were made less simple and popular.

A REALITY OR A DREAM?

Nikola Tesla announces that he has perfected a system of transmitting power without wires. He is now preparing to erect a power station, he says, to operate by the new method.

Marconi has been working along this line for a dozen years or more, but with incomplete success. The utmost he has been able to do, according to his announcements, is to point or focus a discharge of wireless power in a given direction, as a searchlight points its beams. The power, with his system of reflectors, is necessarily spread over an arc of several degrees, and most of it is therefore dissipated in space before it has gone very far. A receiving apparatus at a distance could catch only a small part of it.

Tesla's system, as he explains it, is more like the charging of a battery with power that can be drawn from it at will. The earth is his storage battery. From an electric generator, he explains, he delivers energy into the earth which is transmitted to great distances with smaller losses than now occur in short wire circuits, and which can be drawn and used for illumination, machinery, ships and aircraft by anyone who has the proper electrical key.

If Tesla is not dreaming, here surely is the most magical magic ever wrought by human science. It opens up limitless possibilities to the engineer and makes a powerful appeal to any person of imagination.

There may be trouble with such a system, in its early stages. Some brigand manufacturer may steal the "key" and unlock and use the power without detection, as fast as it is stored.

But suppose the system succeeds? Eventually it would enable mankind to utilize water power, wave power, wind power and other natural sources of energy everywhere, turning them into the great earth-storage battery for universal use. By international co-operation, such power might be made available to the whole human race, for manufacture and transportation, for work and play. No wealth ever dreamed of could equal the possibilities of such a system. Limitless power, which is what civilization now wants most, would supply limitless wealth, convenience and ease.

Of course, the officeholders' trust will fight the idea to a finish, but one of the wisest things the people of America could do would be to demand a nation-wide presidential primary. If the "fathers of the republic" have watched the practical working of the electoral college, they have seen that the advent of political parties dissipated their dreams of excellence and made the voting of presidential electors merely a formal echo of a partisan decision made months before.

WASTEFUL FEMININE FASHIONS.

The chief thing wrong with the American dry goods industry at present, according to the National Wholesale Drygoods Association, is too much fashions. An association bulletin explains that retailers are buying from hand to mouth because fashions change so rapidly that they do not want to take a chance on having a large stock on their hands by the next shift in public taste.

It would not be so bad if, as taste shifted in any particular section, the same styles were still salable in other sections. The trouble nowadays is that fashions change almost simultaneously throughout the country. This is the result of the widespread publicity given by the newspapers, fashion magazines and other periodicals.

We change feathers so often, when there would be enormous saving and perhaps no loss of attractiveness in wearing the same kind of plumage a little longer? Some way should be found to accomplish such a reform, either by the clothing industry or by organized consumers. Women's clubs have done something, yet the situation is now more serious than ever. Who will solve the problem?

Insurance: What we could have had and didn't want; what we want and can't get.

LANDING FIELDS A NECESSITY

Somebody once explained about falling: "It isn't the fall that hurts you; it's the sudden stop." And in aviation it isn't the flying that is dangerous; it's the landing.

This fact has been illustrated once more in a spectacular way by the experience of the brilliant French flyer Doisy. After flying all the way from Paris to Shanghai, he crashed in making a landing and damaged his plane so badly that he gave up his plan of going on to Japan and America.

It is another example of the great need of safe landing fields. Upon this factor more than any other depends future progress in aviation. Men have learned how to build planes and operate them, and have developed wonderfully efficient engines, and in theory are prepared to fly continuously for almost any distance, in almost any weather, stopping only for fuel, oil, rest and incidental repairs. But because adequate fields have not been provided for landing and taking off, long distance flights are still subject to grave risks and long delays.

Landing fields are to aircraft what ports are to ships and cities that provide good fields, early in the game, stand to win as surely as do seacoast cities with good harbors.

WHAT WILL 48 STATES DO?

In one of our states over 1,000 laws and ordinances have been added in the last eight months.

In discussing the relation of government to business, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover says the question we need to consider is whether these rules and regulations are to be developed solely by government or whether they cannot in some large part be developed out of voluntary forces in the nation. In other words, can the abuses which give rise to government in business be eliminated by the systematic and voluntary action of commerce and industry itself?

TURNER FAMILY TO NASHVILLE.

Friends of the family of M. T. Turner will regret to learn that Mr. Turner has accepted the position of general manager of the advertising for the Southern Methodist Publishing Co., and will remove with his family shortly to Nashville, Tenn., the headquarters of the company. Mr. Turner will have charge of the advertising of all branch stores at Dallas, San Francisco, and Richmond, Va., as well as at Nashville. In his work, he will visit the larger cities of the country, like New York and Chicago, which will be like a vacation for him after his close confinement in the drug store for the past five years.

However, Mr. Turner states that he will still retain his home on Seventh street and his interest in the business of the City Drug, and it may be that the pull of Cisco will be so strong that he will return to Cisco to live again in the near future. He is not burning his bridges behind and signs no pledge to remain away. His and his family's influence in all social and religious relations will be missed during their sojourn in Nashville, and the very best wishes of all their friends go with them.

OPPOSED TO OFFICIAL BOOM

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—Senator Samuel M. Ralston discouraged effort of Indiana democrats to launch a formal boom for his nomination to the presidency. He opposed a move to get the state convention, which meets today to endorse him for the nomination. Ralston declared he is not a candidate, that he is building up no organization and seeking to pledge no delegates for the national convention. As a result of Ralston's stand, it is probable that the Indiana delegation will go to the national convention officially uncommitted, but ready to work for him.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

TRENTON, N. J., June 5.—Since September 23, 1920, railroad grade crossings have been eliminated in New Jersey by separation of grades and the work completed at a cost of about \$6,000,000, according to a report issued here by James Maybury, Jr., chief of the bureau of railroads of the public utility department. He added thirty-two grade crossings are now in process of elimination at a cost of \$9,535,000. In addition to the crossing eliminated, twenty-two have been abandoned by rearrangement and nineteen closed.

DRUMWRIGHTS RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and son, Sterling, have returned from a ten days visit with their home folks at Groesbeck and Mart, Texas. They report a very pleasant time, but Mr. Drumwright says that while away they visited more than fifteen outstanding towns of Texas, but none measured up to the standard of Cisco in many ways. He says that affords a great feeling of gratification to get back to Main street, Cisco, Texas, after one has been away and observed other towns. He is convinced that the merchants, and other working people, together with the newspapers and other boosting forces of the city, will get together and all work with the one object in view of putting it over, that Cisco will become the very best town in the state in which to live.

MAYFIELD PROBE.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A plan to end the investigation of the election of Senator Mayfield, Texas, before congress recesses Saturday, was understood to be under consideration by the investigating committee today. At least one member of the committee will insist upon terminating the investigation at this time, it is learned.

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
ELZO BEEN
- 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
JNO. I. CHESLEY
- County School Superintendent—
MISS BEULAH SPEER
- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6
J. H. McDONALD
- County Clerk—
ERNEST H. JONES

JUDIA Theater Saturday

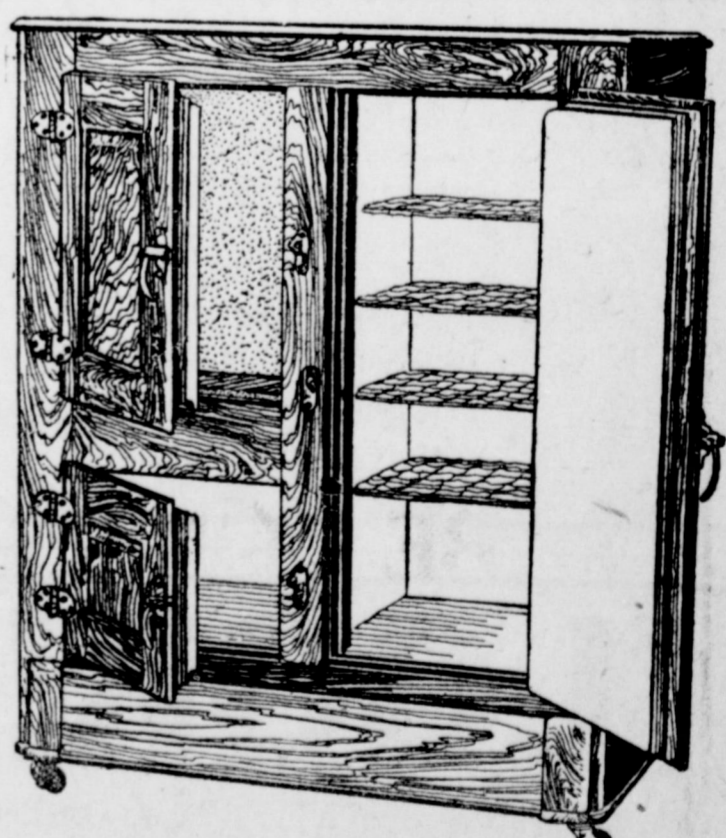
PRISCILLA DEAN in **White Tiger**

A thrilling and romantic story of the underworld. In this story, you will find adventure and a story that will hold you spell bound. There is a humorous side to it also. The crooks fall out and bicker and quarrel. You will laugh.

Scientific Masseur

I will be found at the office of Prof. J. H. Surles and will be glad to meet any people of Cisco territory who are suffering with any kind of chronic ailment.

MRS. M. V. SHERLOCK
 Drugless Healer
 Room 216 Spencer Bldg.



Save your food by buying one of our refrigerators now. The solid oak with cork and felt lined construction makes this refrigerator a big saver in the amount of ice consumed. Let us send you one today.

Cisco Furniture Company

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

MEMORIES

I often wish that I could go
To my old mountain home
Where nature's rugged hills and
caves,
Call me so oft to come

I'd love to wander by the stream
And catch the finny tribe
And gather huckleberries sweet
Upon the mountain side.

I'd like to gather chestnuts, too,
And berries that grow wild
To help again the sugar make
And down the hills to slide.

I'd also like to swim and row
In the mountain stream and lake
And climb Elk mountain once again
Just for old memories sake.

I'd like to loiter on the banks
Of Idlewild so clear
There's not another place on earth
With memories half so dear.

I'd like to see my old sweetheart
I used to help at school,
In working out some knotty sum
Tho' against the teacher's rule.

I certainly would like to meet
Those friends of long ago,
I'd grip them by the hand and shake
And never would let go.

The memories of my boyhood days
I never can forget,
With friends and loved ones ever
near,
They seem a blessing yet.

—GOMER S. WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricks and children of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. Ricks' grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Shepard Monday.

Mrs. G. T. Daniel and son, Welton, of Mingus, visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Shepard, Monday.

Mrs. Jack Kelly had as her guest Tuesday, Mrs. John Kelly, of Caddo. Philip Pettit is spending this week in Fort Worth.

Drew Calvert returned last week from Los Angeles where he has been for the past four months. Mr. Calvert will leave some time this week for Houston where he will be engaged in business.

Mrs. R. A. Taylor, of Marshall, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, formerly of Cisco, now of Eastland, are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald was before her marriage Miss Billie Magnus, of Cisco.

Mrs. Clara Smith has returned from a week's pleasure and business trip to her old home in Colorado City.

Miss Willie Rutherford, of Scranton, was in Cisco visiting friends Wednesday.

Odwyn Cate has returned from Austin where he has been a student at the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Tuesday afternoon in Eastland.

Rex Carrothers has returned from Baylor Dental college at Dallas.

Mrs. Nick Miller will be hostess to the Delta Eta club Friday afternoon at her home on West Seventh St.

Bob Key, of Cameron, was a business visitor in Cisco, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Charley Trammell and daughter, Miss Louise, left Tuesday for Moran, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Farquhar spent Monday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Boyd returned Friday from their honeymoon trip to Galveston and other points.

Mrs. Earl Beeler left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit.

Miss Ruby Kate Richardson has returned from Belton where she has been attending Baylor college.

Mrs. Walter Chaney, of Eastland,

was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Foxworth, Tuesday.

Miss Frances King has returned from Denton where she attended the college of Industrial Arts.

Miss Lizzie Roberts, of Abilene, formerly of Cisco, is here for a visit with Mrs. Gomer Williams and is greeting many old friends.

Miss Helen Keough will return today from the Incarnate Word at San Antonio.

Miss Teddie Bell, of Scranton, daughter of Rev. Bell, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cisco Hospital Sunday and is recovering rapidly.

Misses Titia Belle and Elizabeth Simmons have returned from school at Denton. They returned by way of Dallas for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco, their daughter, Miss Ethelyn, who has been attending school here accompanied them home.

Miss Maxine Smith is visiting relatives in Eula.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears are rejoicing over a new daughter, Lillian Frances, who arrived Monday, June 2.

Miss Theresa Weddington left Tuesday for Dallas where she will attend summer normal at the Woodrow school of Expression.

Charley Renaud returned Monday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Essie Gatlin and Mr. G. J. Epps, of Ranger, were married Saturday night at the home of J. H. McDonald.

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque and children returned Monday from a motor trip to Comanche.

C. C. Clifton, of Humbletown, made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Haney, of Ibox, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Della Heath, of Rising Star, spent Sunday in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford.

J. M. Howard is visiting his son, E. L. Howard, at Stamford.

John Higdon, of Abilene, visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

Rev. Nelson, of Eastland, filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday on account of the illness of Rev. C. G. Howard.

Miss Bettie May Reminger left Wednesday for Oklahoma, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Yates has returned to her home in Stamford after a visit with her brother, O. D. Bibby and family.

Miss Tommie Cochran, of Garner's Dry Goods Co., is enjoying her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and son Sterling, returned Tuesday from their vacation at Mart and Groesbeck.

Mrs. J. H. Head, of Hereford, will arrive today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key and family left Wednesday for Cameron to spend the summer.

John H. Garner, of Dallas, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. John Elkins has as her guest her sister Mrs. W. F. Elliott and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sam Childs has returned from a month's visit in Gorman.

Mrs. Henry Benham and daughter, Miss Sarah Maude and Johnny Ducker left Tuesday for Corpus Christi for a two weeks' visit.

E. P. Crawford motored to Eastland Tuesday on business.

GAL 2—PERSONALS

Messrs. F. D. Wright, W. A. Cunningham, and E. R. McDaniel, attended the Rotary club in Ranger Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Williams left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Nacogdoches.

Mesdames J. S. Cunningham, F. W. Murphy, Wilkie Carter, James

O'Rourke, of Scranton, Pa., attended a meeting of the altar society in Breckenridge Tuesday.

Misses Olga Beard and Norma Wren Mahan spent Sunday in Albany.

Miss Catherine Cunningham spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

W. A. Cunningham returned Sunday from a visit on his ranch in San Angelo.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NUMBER 4.

In announcing as a candidate for the office of county commissioner I beg to say that I am 32 years of age; was born in Stephens county and have lived all my life in Stephens and Eastland counties. I moved to Cisco with my parents, when I was about fifteen years of age and after attending school and attaining my majority I returned to Stephens county where I engaged in farming and stock raising. I was following this industry at the time I was elected county commissioner of Stephens county, and later moved to Breckenridge, where I became identified with the Guaranty State Bank, of that city as cashier. Later, returning to Cisco, my home town, where my parents still reside, I became engaged in the insurance and real estate business.

In my experiences, as outlined above, it was necessary that I visit throughout Eastland county, and these experiences have brought to me a thorough understanding of the conditions and needs of the county; thus, I feel that I am qualified to hold the responsible office to which I now aspire, I say this with a full realization that this office is among the most important ones of the county; that it has to do with the financing of the county, that the commissioners court sets the tax rates, and also sits as a board of equalization and supervises the building, financing, improving and upkeep of our public roads.

In connection with fulfilling the duties which would be reposed in me, in this office, I want to say that I believe in less extravagance, more economy and lower taxes. Along these lines I especially invite inspection of my record as commissioner of Stephens county. I, of course, want it understood that I will hold myself in readiness at all times, day or night, to answer any call for the betterment of the precinct or county or to serve my constituents.

Due to the fact that I am a little late in announcing, it may be impossible that I may have the pleasure of seeing each voter personally, but take this method of selecting your vote and influence, and if elected promise upright, honest, faithful and efficient service.

Very truly yours,
JNO. I. CHESLEY.

NATURAL ADVANTAGE.

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said, eagerly: "I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" was the reply. "Look what a start you've got."—Pathfinder.

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. 49.

MILK FOR POULTRY.

(Walter L. Monk)

One of the most valuable poultry feeds available on most farms is milk. For laying hens and growing chicks, milk has become almost indispensable. Every year large quantities of milk are shipped to the eastern poultry sections to be used as poultry feed. This might as well be used on the farms of the western part of the country. If fed all the milk they will consume daily, hens will lay in or out of season with scarcely a break. One cannot overfeed milk, and it is safe to keep it before the flock all the time. However, if continually overfed on sour or buttermilk, bowel trouble is likely to result. Milk should be kept before laying hens, and fattening poultry all the time. If there is not enough to go around, mix the mash with it, and it will be evenly distributed. It may be fed whole or mixed with water.

In addition to being an excellent food for older chickens, milk is indispensable for baby chicks, guineas, goslings, ducklings. It should be fed from the very first to baby chicks, in both mash and drinking forms, in the sour or sweet, but sour is better. Chicks are very fond of it and it is one of the best things available to promote rapid growth and development. It is a good preventative of diarrhea, leg weakness and bowel trouble. While it may not be a cure for these diseases it strengthens the baby chicks to greater resistance, and stimulates them. When milk is fed the amount of meat scraps may be reduced or sometimes entirely omitted. Young guineas are fed the same as chicks.

Turkeys Thrive on It

Turkey poultts should be fed, in addition to other feeds, quantities of milk. A good feed for them is stale bread and sweet milk. Press the bread dry and feed. Neither the milk nor bread should be sour as it is injurious to the little turks. A mixture of clabbered milk, black pepper, salt, and bread crumbs is beneficial. Do not feed a poult entirely on milk feed, though, as a diet of one feed continuously is likely to cause congestion and clogging of the bowels. Ducklings and goslings are not fed milk whole but it is mixed with the mash. It helps keep them healthy, and as a fattener it has no equal. Milk is used by all big breeders to fatten and fit for the earliest markets turkeys, geese and ducks.

Milk is highly nourishing for all kinds of poultry, young and old. It contains all the nitrogenous substances of whole milk, and a large percentage of protein, all in an easily digestible form. When feeding to young stock it should be in containers that will not allow the bird to get wet. The vessel in which milk is fed, should be washed and scoured daily. If wooden troughs or vessels are used they will soon become so foul and sour that thorough cleaning is impossible. Earthenware crocks are best to feed milk in as they are easily cleaned and do not absorb milk and become sour.

Some farmers have a habit of feeding all their surplus milk to hogs. By this method they produce pork worth from 7 to 10 cents; when fed to chickens it will produce eggs worth about 25 cents a pound and flesh that is worth more than double that of pork. Discriminating buyers will pay a premium for milk-fed poultry.

Feed more milk to your poultry and have healthy stock, and make more money.

MITCHELL

Most of the farmers have their crops replanted. And it is still raining most every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert, of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn, of Cisco, visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horn Sunday.

Miss Hester Notgrass of Curtis, visited Misses Bertha and Veda Livingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harris and children, of Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yeager, of Dothan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Parks and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, of Cisco, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lasater spent Sunday with Butler Harris and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffey, of Cisco, were at church here Sunday.

Miss Stella Horn was a guest of Miss Chloe Speegle Sunday.

W. A. Lasater and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pass.

Health is better at this writing, although we still have several cases of the mumps.

Mr. Bill Avery and Miss Sallie Simmons, of Eastland, were married recently. They will make their home in our community. We wish them much success and happiness.

Mrs. Casey spent last week at Pioneer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speegle visited their son, A. G. Speegle, of Dothan, Tuesday.

GUN SHOOT SCORES HIGH.

There was some good shooting done by the local gun club at the Strickland lake grounds Sunday. There is quite a bit of interest manifested in the work of the club and that interest is growing. The recent shoot was unusual and the scores ran high. The work of the two ladies was very good indeed.

W. E. Fairless was not present, being away at Wichita Falls. Below is the score for Sunday:

A. D. Anderson	50x50
Jim Horton, Eastland	49x50
Mrs. Horton, Eastland	48x50
Tif Howell, Eastland	46x50
Jno. Howell, Eastland	44x50
Chas. Gray	42x50
C. Howell, Eastland	42x50
Jack Comer	41x50
C. T. Horton	40x50
Doc Cabaness	40x50
W. R. Cabaness	39x50
H. B. Allen	38x50
J. B. Adams	20x25
Miss Marion Pierce	9x50

HIGH-BROW DIALECT

Mrs. Nouveau-Riche—"He's getting on so well at school; he learns French and algebra. Now Ronnie, say 'How d'ye do' to the ladies in Algebra."—Gabin.

Hagerman Say Peach Crop Short—Lack of Spraying and Cultivation

Frank Hagerman, who is interested in fruit culture, says that the peach crop will be very short this year on account of a lack of spraying the trees at the proper time. Fungus and insect diseases have become so prevalent in this section of the state that one must spray regularly if a crop of fruit is to be expected. Even the leaves of the trees are being affected with diseases that are causing them to curl up and shed from the trees.

He thinks a well cultivated orchard will prove a gold mine in this section if properly attended.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS.

A. L. Mayhew is remodeling his business property on Broadway, just west of Ruppert's Bakery, and is fitting the building up with booths and partitions for offices. The building will be given over entirely to offices, a number of which have already been let.

GREEN & GRAY

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

RADIO

Sets \$18.50 up

Supplies of All Kinds
SERVICE

B. & H. MOTOR CO.
Studebaker

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

Second Hand Clothing

I handle second hand Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc.

If you want to either buy or sell, call at my store.

J. M. JOHNSON, PROP.

707 Main St. Across From Garner's

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.

IF- it is real confections you want, clean and good, it is at
BROCK'S
"of course"
CISCO'S BEST

Have you examined our stock of Rebuilt Cars? If you have not done so it will be to your interest to inspect these cars

BE CONSERVATIVE

Buy a car rebuilt by Blease Motor Co. Come early. Demonstrations gladly given

Terms to Suit--Ride While You Pay

TIRE BARGAINS: We are slightly overstocked on Ford Tires and for the next few days will give some excellent bargains on our standard makes of tires and tubes.

30x3 1-2 cord...\$9.50 30x3 tire...\$6.50 30x3 1-2 tire...\$7.50

HOW'S THIS: 30x3 GREY TUBE, WHILE THEY LAST, \$1.25

BLEASE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Dealers

LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

POULTRY INSURANCE (MYRTLE MURRAY)

Sanitation is the safest poultry insurance. If this policy is written in the spring, in the form of a general clean-up the percentage of loss from the growing chick will be greatly decreased, and the production of the mature fowls will not be limited by the infection of mites, fleas, etc. The loss from disease will also be lessened.

All winter thousands of insects and disease germs have "slept." They will "wake up" as the warm spring days appear.

The old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is quite true in regard to the control of insects and poultry diseases. The rubbish in the yards and houses should be collected and burned. The houses should be cleaned thoroughly every week and sprayed with a good disinfectant. Drinking vessels for baby chicks should be washed daily with warm water and soap, and scalded with a good disinfectant. Insects and disease will not develop if their breeding places are continuously destroyed and disinfected.

Disinfectants

Carbolineum will destroy the blue bug.

Have fowls roost in poultry houses. Apply with a paint brush, equal parts of carbolineum with either kresol or crude oil once a week until the blue bugs disappear entirely. This application to premises now will be a good preventative for many other insects.

To destroy mites, fleas, etc.: 2 pounds laundry soap 1 gallon boiling water 1 gallon creosote 2 gallons kerosene Directions—Dissolve the soap in boiling water. As it cools stir in the creosote and mix thoroughly with the kerosene. Apply once a week, using 1 part emulsion and 7 parts water. Other disinfectants (to be applied weekly):

- No. 1. 10 per cent kresol No. 2. 10 per cent crude carbolic acid No. 3. 25 per cent starch dip A lime solution is also good.

Pump Spray—with the exception of the carbolineum the above mixtures should be applied with a pump spray. Thus the small crevices will become thoroughly saturated and the breeding places destroyed. These sprays may be purchased at drug stores or from houses handling poultry supplies for 50 cents to \$1.50.

Scaly Leg

Apply equal parts of kerosene and either vaseline or lard to shanks and toe until the scales disappear entirely.

To Destroy Lice

Sodium fluoride is the best remedy for lice control; since this is rather strong it should be applied with caution.

Pinch method (mature fowls)—Apply ten to twelve pinches of the powder at strategic points on the fowls.

Dip method (mature fowl)—Dissolve an ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. Dip the fowl into the solution, ruffling the feathers on body, neck and head of fowl as it is being lifted from the water. It is not necessary to soak the feathers over the body. A thorough application (either method) once a year will both kill the coming of six of the seven different poultry lice found in Texas.

Permanganate of Potash

Two per cent solution of permanganate of potash in the drinking water is a good disinfectant for both baby chicks and mature fowls.

Remember now is the opportune time to take out poultry insurance.

For further information consult your county farm or home demonstration agent or write Extension Service, A. and M. College.

CROSS PLAINS

The Joe I. Sunday School class of the Methodist church, and the Senior class of the Methodist church went on a hike picnic last Friday. They hiked to Burnt Branch and from there to Turkey Creek where they made camp, had dinner, played games—in other words had a real picnic, after which they hiked back to town. They had a most enjoyable day, they state, and expect to repeat the performance later. Sunday the Joe Fielder class met, the young folks classes from Baird and Putnam, at Cottonwood, and gave a joint program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson visited the big dam at Cisco Sunday.

Monday night the school board elected six more teachers, as follows: Mr. Cochran, Coleman, principal; Miss Hazel Hibler, Marble Falls, grade; Mr. Featherstone, of Coleman, high school; Miss Lucile McElhannan, of Fort Worth, primary; Miss Patience Austin, Cross Plains, grade; Miss Irene Shultz, Rising Star, grade. R. H. Davanay was recently elected superintendent, and the Misses Ruby Henderson and Carrie Gaines grade teachers, making a total of nine already elected.

C. S. Martin and family have returned from Colorado City, where he taught school the past term. They will probably spend the summer here. He will teach at Colorado the coming term, he states. He was superintendent of the school here for the 1922-23 term.

Bill Forbes was a business visitor to Waco this week.

F. M. Gwin left Wednesday on business trip to Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dawkins of Ranger, were visiting here this week. They formally resided here.

Miss Leo Tyson who has been teaching in DeLeon school, has returned home.

Elmer Vestal, John Cain, Davis

and Lloyd Montgomery from north of town, left Monday for a few days fishing trip on the Bayou.

Fred Long of Dressy was a business visitor here the first of the week.

Clarence Eddington and Edwin Koeing, both of Comal community, were business visitors here Monday. S. F. Bond spent Sunday in Abilene with wife and daughter.

Mrs. Tom Cross spent last week visiting relatives in Abilene.

Miss Juanita Wagner has returned from DeLeon where she has been teaching school.

Joe H. Shackelford shipped an oil rig to Proctor, in Comanche county, this week.

Melvin Carey attended business in Merkel last Thursday.

Taylor Bedwell and family of Lamesa are visiting Mrs. Bedwell's parents, R. M. Renfro and family.

R. M. Paschall and family of Stamford are here this week visiting relatives.

Claude Harrell was busy Tuesday dragging the roads between here and Cross Cut.

John Rudloff and family visited in Breckenridge this week.

B. F. Wright and wife and Mrs. Bert Brown motored to Coleman on Tuesday.

Ike Kendrick visited in Colorado City last week.

J. O. Butler and family, visited in Gorman Saturday night and Sunday.

CISCO HOUSES FILLING UP.

A. J. Olson, contractor and builder, says that Cisco houses are filling up rapidly. He owns considerable rent property here and in seven of his houses he has eighteen families. There are no good houses vacant and very few apartments are to let at this time. Olson says that if anyone has vacant property it should be put in good repair as there is likely to be a demand for houses in the near future on account of nearby oil development.

NATION'S WEALTH IS \$320,803,862,000.

The American nation, reputed to be the richest in the world, is worth \$320,803,862,000, the department of commerce reports.

In ten years between December 31, 1912, and December 31, 1922, when the last survey was made, the national wealth increased 72.2 per cent. On December 31, 1912, it was placed at \$189,299,664,000.

Per capita wealth increased from \$1950 in 1912, to \$2918 in 1922, an increase of 49.6 per cent.

The huge increase in the money value of the nation's wealth, the department said is due primarily to the rise in prices in recent years and not entirely to a corresponding increase in the quantity of wealth, as economists figure it.

All classes of property, except livestock, increased in value in the ten-year period, the department reported.

The estimated value of taxed real property and improvements increased from \$96,923,106,000 to \$155,508,625,000, or 60.0 per cent. Exempt real property, exclusive of national parks and monuments, rose from \$12,313,520,000 to \$20,505,819,000, or 66.5 per cent.

Stocks of goods, vehicles, other than motor, furniture and clothing rose from \$34,334,291,000 to \$75,983,607,000, or 121.3 per cent.

Railroads and their equipment rose from \$16,148,532,000 to \$19,950,800,000, or 23.5 per cent.

Privately owned telephone and transmission enterprises, other than railroads, increased from \$9,572,855,000 to \$13,607,570,000, or 42.1 per cent.

Manufacturing machinery, tools and implements rose from \$6,091,451,000 to \$15,753,260,000, or 159.1 per cent, an indication of the industrial expansion of the country.

Farm implements and machinery increased from \$1,368,225,000 to \$2,603,348,000, or 90.4 per cent.

Livestock values slumped from \$6,238,389,000 to \$5,807,104,000, or 6.9 per cent.

Other increases reported follow:

Privately owned water works, from \$290,000,000 to \$360,885,000, or 24.4 per cent; gold and silver coin and bullion, from \$2,616,643,000 to \$4,278,155,000, or 63.5 per cent; and the United States navy from \$402,352,000 to \$1,445,920,000, or 259.4 per cent.

EVERY Sunday!

DURING JUNE, JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER

Excursion Rates to

Fort Worth

VIA



\$3

Round Trip

Tickets sold for train No. 12, leaving Cisco 6:30 a. m. Good to return only on train No. 11, leaving Fort Worth 11:45 p. m., date of sale.

B. A. TUNNELL, Ticket Agent.

Sandwich Shop

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

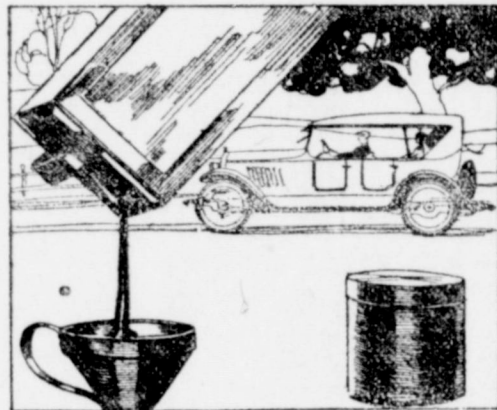
We cater to fishing and picnic parties. You arrange the date, we fix the lunch. We take away the worry.

NEW MANAGEMENT

C. S. McCUISTON Proprietor

Next Door to Commercial State Bank.

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

Announcement of the Change of Ownership

I take this method of announcing that I have purchased the Bakery formerly owned and operated as the Ruppert's Bakery and will continue the business in the usual manner.

For the present we will continue to use the wrappers used by the former operators, owing to the fact that our wrappers have not arrived.

The new name which we will sell our bread under will be,

Terry's Golden Crust Bread

Our Motto, "Not How Cheap, But How Good."

We are bidding for the continuation of the patronage that you have given the former management and invite new custom also.

Terry's Bakery

T. W. O'DONOHUE, Proprietor

Here's Your Chance!

30x3 1-2 Fabrics

\$6.85

30x3 1-2 Cord

\$8.45

We have a large new shipment of tires and the best values for your money that has ever been offered in Cisco.

WE HAVE SIZES TO FIT ALL CARS AT CORRESPONDING PRICES TO THE ABOVE. BUY NOW.

Cut Rate Tire Co.

507 Main, Cisco, Texas.

BANKRUPT SALE!

As you doubtless know, I have purchased the bankrupt stock of Jno. C. Sherman's Hardware, Electrical and Plumbing Goods at a very low price, and I wish to deplete this stock at once. To do so I am going to sell goods at unheard of low prices. The business is over-stocked in a great number of lines and they will be offered at sacrifice prices. Now is your opportunity to get some real bargains. We expect to remain in the business and will take care of all your wants in our line. Competent workmen will take care of all plumbing jobs entrusted to our care.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU CALL IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK. MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND THE PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

W. L. FOY

Announcement!



I hereby am announcing to the citizens of Cisco, the installing of the Abrams Radio Method of Treatment and Diagnosis of Disease.

NO METHOD HAS RECEIVED MORE JOURNALISTIC PUBLICITY IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES.

By this method of diagnosis, from a few drops of blood, we are able to scientifically diagnose your disease and locate same and tell how far it has progressed. Then by our Radio or Electronic Oscillo-clast, through its energy, we are able to treat each disease specifically.

This is the only equipment of this kind between Ft. Worth and El Paso, as only physicians of the larger cities are affording this method of specific treatment.

Only through the greatest efforts possible, I have acquired the use of this great Abrams Diagnostic Machine, which will be under the scientific auspices of Dr. Wade M. Lockman, formerly of Dallas.

Chiropractic-Massage, Electrical, Light, Heat, Ray Treatments to Remove the Cause of All Abnormal Conditions Called Diseases

CALL AT MY OFFICE IN THE GARNER BLDG.

Dr. M. T. Council

Phone 24.

Cisco, Texas.

Devoted to the
Women of



WOMAN'S PAGE

Cisco and Eastland
County

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

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Excelsior club, Gorman; Mrs. J. J. Pitts, president, met in regular session Friday, May 30. After the business meeting the following program was rendered.

The Government of the German Empire—Mrs. J. F. Hankins.
The Emperor's Power as King of Prussia to Block All Constitutional Amendments—Mrs. J. F. Hankins.

The Bundesrath, an undemocratic body overshadowing legislative power as well as of great executive and judicial power—Mrs. J. H. Kirk.

The report of the club showed the club had raised and expended over four hundred dollars and that they had finished the year with a balance of \$8.13 in the treasury.

That the members of the Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs are interested in the policies of their county and state administrations was demonstrated at the meeting held in Gorman on May 17th, when the federation unanimously voted to hold a county institute in Eastland on June 27th. At this time all county and state candidates are invited to be present and present their platforms and instruct the voters in what they will strive to accomplish if elected. This institute is for the instruction and information of the voters—therefore no personal references are to be permitted. Time for the institute is from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m., place to be announced later. All candidates desiring time on this day will kindly notify a member of committee. Committee in charge, Mrs. Homer Moorman, Gorman; Mrs. Frank Perkins, Rising Star, Miss Addie Fee, Cisco.

The Junior Twentieth Century club, Miss Addie Fee, president, has received letters from the first and second grade children of the East Ward school thanking this club for the milk they were instrumental in placing in this school the past term. The letters were written by the children, and one is given:

THE DISAPPOINTED

(ELLA WHEELER WILCOX)

There are songs enough for the hero
Who dwells on height of fame;
I sing for the disappointed—
For those who missed their aim.

I sing with a tearful cadence
For one who stands in the dark,
And I know that his last—best
row
Has bounded back from the mark.

I sing for the breathless runner,
The eager, anxious soul,
Who falls with strength exhausted,
Almost in sight of the goal.

For the hearts that break in silence,
With a sorrow all unknown,
For those who need companions,
Yet walk their way alone.

There are songs enough for the
lovers,
Who share love's tender pain;
I sing for the one whose passion,
Is given all in vain.

For those who spirit's comrades
Have missed them on the way,
I sing with a heart o'erflowing
This minor strain today.

And I know the solar system
Must somewhere keep in space
A prize for that spent runner
Who barely lost the race.

For the pain would be imperfect,
Unless it held some sphere
That paid for the toil and talent
And love that are wasted here.

"I say, mum," said little Johnny,
"do fairy tales always begin with
'Once upon a time?'"
"No, dear, not always," replied the
mother. "They sometimes begin with
'My love, I have been detained at the
office again tonight.'" — Toronto
(Canada) Telegram.

BOILED CUSTARD.

One-half cup sugar, two table-
spoons flour mixed with a little
salt, add one cup of boiling water,
stir until smooth, add yolk of one
egg, a lump of butter, and cook a
few minutes, then add juice of
one lemon, or one-half teaspoon
vanilla flavoring. Let cool, slice
bananas in dishes and add this
custard when cold. For topping,
whites of two eggs well beaten,
four tablespoons sugar, add juice
of one-half lemon, or vanilla fla-
voring. Put on ice—or it may
be placed in oven and browned.
—MRS. FLOYD SHEPARD.

Cisco, Texas.

The Jr. 20th Club:
We wish to thank you for the milk
you furnished the underweight
children in our school.

Sincerely,
The First Grade, East Ward.
The charm of this little letter is a
childish sketch of a very thin child—
before taking the milk then a milk
bottle and cracker and after this a
rolly-polly-youngster as a result of
taking the milk.

One of the most delightful social
occasions of the spring season was
the entertaining of their friends by
the Junior Twentieth Century club
on Thursday afternoon of last week
at the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore of
612 West 7th street. This lovely
home was charming with potted plants
and cut flowers only green and pink
being used in the decorations.

In the living room the guests were
met at the door by Miss Sarah Maud
Benham and the cards were received
by little Miss Julia Lee Simon; the
guests were then presented to the
hostess, Mrs. Moore and the club offi-
cers, Misses Adda Fee, Alla Gene
Holmes, Esther Hale, Helen William-
son, Mrs. Paul Butler, and Mrs. E. L.
Graham. Miss Mary Fee conducted
those who called, to the dining room,
which was very attractive with pink
roses and ferns and the mellow light
of green candles.

Mrs. L. G. Simon and Miss Kath-
ryne Pettit were seated at the table
and served the green and white brick
cream, the guests were served by
Misses Ruth Williamson, Louise
Hughes, Louise Moss and Mrs. Jack
Kelly.

In the music room Mrs. J. L. Mc-
Murray and Miss Juanita St. John
recreated the guests as they came from
the dining room.

A delightful three-piece orchestra
furnished music throughout the af-
ternoon. The club members who as-
sisted in making this occasion a suc-
cess were very attractively gowned
in light shades.

About one-hundred friends called
during the afternoon.

FASHION'S LATEST
FANCIES

They say that in mid-summer a
pretty girl looks prettier than at any
other time of the year. Poets used
to believe that this was because of
such a rose scented moonlight glimp-
se of her golden head or the bright
sunlight on dark tresses. But the
modern girl goes in for realism and
in the back of her neat little head
she knows that dazzling sunshine or
mysterious moonlit nights have only
half the complimentary power of a
perfect frock—and she knows too,
that in mid-summer it is possible to
wear dresses that are more soft, and
lovely in color than at any other sea-
son.

So this season we find a very rain-
bow of colors to choose from—with
all shades of yellow and green, es-
pecially good. The little summer
frocks are dreams of dainty loveliness.
Dame Fashion seems to prefer
simple lines, and hand wrought
trimmings are favored.

We find a few very elaborate de-
signs are shown, but one is always
safe in favoring the more conserva-
tive models.

May I speak here of parasols?
They are one of this season's essen-
tial accessories to a summer wardrobe.
So we find them in variety of
shapes and fabrics, from the really
serviceable to the lovely frilly ones
that are good for nothing but to en-
hance the beauty of the face it
shades.

Especially well liked are those of
silk covered with tiny printed scenes,
those of black and red and gold, col-
ors of the Orient, or of flower dec-
orated leather, all of which can trace
their ancestry to the fast spinning
parasol of the dancing girl of old Ja-
pan.

Roman stripes are seen in the
more tailored parasols. Another
model is a light weight bankok straw
embroidered in bright colors and fin-
ished with a band of linen, hand
stitched about the edge.

Red is one of the season's favorite
colors for parasols. A charming one
is shown of Japanese hemp in a lit-
tle work design draped about the
edge with metallic flowers.

A parasol can be used with all the
midsummer hats, from the picture-
que lace straw, flower laden and the
broad brimmed sport or tailored hat,
to the persistent Cloche for town
wear. The parasols may lend contrast
of color or of texture, but they vary
in type to match the hat with which
they are worn, so that a suitable
combination can be found for every
occasion.

The beauty that addresses itself to
the eyes is only the spell of the mo-
ment, the eye of the body is put al-
ways that of the soul.—George Sand.

Mother Nature Scores

LUCILE W. PETTIT.

"Keep your eyes on the alert for
the unpainted girl," is the latest
radio from beauty land.

It seems a strong reaction has sud-
denly set in against the present ex-
treme use of paint and powder.

One of the leading state dailies
carries a very interesting story re-
garding this back to nature crusade.
The writer begins with the rather
startling statement—"End of Painted
Face in Sight." An amazed pub-
lic is further confided in and told
that Irene Castle, who led the way
in bobbed hair and jazz dances, is
now trying to swing the tide of pub-
lic opinion away from cosmetics and
back to the sunshine girl of Mother
Nature.

This predicted reform will be re-
ceived with varying emotions. It in-
trigues the imagination and stimu-
lates speculation. Will it be accept-
ed by only a few who, through this
means, seek now popularity, or will
it become general and far reaching
in results?

The woman who still holds sacred
traditions of twenty-five years ago
will rejoice that at last "Beauty Un-
adorned" is to come into her own
once more. Women who still remem-
ber the time when excessive use of
paint and powder was considered an
almost unerring index to a woman's
character will shake their heads and
tell you "they knew it wouldn't last."
The young old woman who has used
rouge to fight back the years will
find herself in the awkward position
of belonging neither to the past nor
to the present. Rouge and powder
have been with her the "hair dividing
the false and true—" without which
she must now face the eyes of criti-
cal friends with the last camouflage
of youth gone.

How will the ultra modern woman
of today, the woman for whom the
"King of Rouge," Siegfried Lechner,
has provided five hundred different
shades of cheek coloring, receive the
idea of appearing unadorned save
by nature? Wise old Mother Na-

ture's reputation as a designer of
womanly beauty may be questioned
when this type of woman goes forth
stripped of all artificial means of at-
traction.

It will at least be a most opportune
time to either strengthen or explode
the age old theory, that left alone na-
ture makes no mistakes.

Most young girls will most likely
accept the ban on rouge just as they
do all fads. However the wide spread
interest of girls at this time in all out-
door sports will be instrumental in
creating a more active appreciation
of complexions made beautiful by the
sun and air. Girls are rapidly com-
ing to the realization of the fact that
sunlight, fresh air, wholesome exer-
cise and sane living are essential to
real beauty.

Women who have become accus-
tomed to the convenience of chang-
ing their complexions much as a
frock is changed will possibly never
be satisfied to go back to the monoto-
ny of the same coloring day after
day—when cheeks and lips can no
longer be made to correspond with
the various hats and gowns.

Then as a last problem in estab-
lishing this reform—will the move
receive the approval and support of
the men, young and old? "Oh, yes,"
I hear some father of 1890 say "Men
have only tolerated the use of rouge
out of consideration for the feelings
of women." This reply is too open
to debate to linger over; but we are
wondering if the inconspicuous girl
with cheeks as nature colored them
will be able to hold her own with the
independent Miss who disregards the
lure of modest nature for the old re-
liable snare of the rouge box.

Man has ever been suspicious of
women. With or without rouge she
will still be the unknown quantity—
able to keep unsuspecting man guess-
ing.

So we can only watch with deep in-
terest the result of this shifting of
public opinion, and remember, that
after all outward adorning is vital
only as an index to the soul.

GARDEN FLOWERS FOR CISCO

J. B. ELY.

An article on this subject must of
necessity be confined to a limited
variety of flowers for the sake of
brevity. We will therefore confine
the subject to varieties best suited to
our conditions, and how to deal with
their growth. The subject will have
to be even narrowed further and will
exclude shrubs and perennials, and
will include only annuals that may be
grown from seed or slips.

Everyone knows that the essen-
tials to plant life are sunshine, soil,
moisture, temperature and plant
food; but few indeed realize the im-
portance of properly balancing these
essentials one with another. Too
little or too much of either of these
elements is detrimental and the to-
tal absence of either is fatal to plant
life.

Furthermore, plants have their de-
velopment periods, the same as ani-
mals, and require important changes
of treatment as they pass from one
period to another. Avoiding techni-
cal terms, we will say that plants
have three periods of existence and
will call them the embryo or germi-
nating period, the growing or devel-
opment period, and the reproduction
or fruition period.

We will discuss the five essentials
in the order above named as re-
quired in each of the three life-periods
of the plant. It must be understood,
however, that ideal treatment can-
not be maintained except under ideal
conditions. Here in West Texas, we
have anything but ideal conditions
for plant life and must of necessity
include in our growing list only those
few plants that will adapt themselves
to widely varying conditions. We
have here three things in our climate
that tend to make life miserable to
plant life—and to every other kind
of life, as to that. They are, a dry,
arid atmosphere, sudden changes of
temperature, and a maximum of sun-
shine. Added to these three "woes"
is a fourth woe and "behold it cometh
quickly." I speak of the insect and
fungus pests.

These deterring conditions are
enough at times to discourage one in
the attempt to have a beautiful yard.
But then there is the innate love of
flowers and growing things implant-
ed deep in the human heart; and so
we plant and scratch, and replant and
re-scratch—we fight weeds, bugs, and
weather till at last we see the tender
buds opening into bright flowers that
seem to look up at us and speak mes-
sages of love, gentleness and purity
that so appeal to our own nature that
we realize that we, ourselves and the
flowers, are all children of the same
mysterious thing we call Nature.

This same thing, then, that we call
Nature, is our greatest ally in grow-
ing flowers, else we would never suc-

ceed. So great a helper is Nature
that we may fling a tiny seed into the
wind and it will now and then, sur-
vive all the elements of danger,
chance and natural hinderances and
spring into a lovely specimen.

In the order above mentioned sun-
shine will be considered first. In its
early life, most plants require less
sunshine than later. Nature pro-
vides for this by giving us cool days
and clouds early in the spring and
summer. We only need to see to the
proper situation of plants so that
they will not be exposed to the sun-
shine we have in this country.

Returning then to the business of
growing plants; a short list may be
mentioned as being those "most suited"
to our conditions.

For climbing vines we have hya-
cinth bean, commonly called Jack
Bean; morning glory, cypress vine,
moonvine, as rapid growing annuals.
For herbaceous annuals we have
poppies, pansies, asters, centaureas,
phlox, petunias, periwinkle, snap-
dragons, nasturtiums, gailardias,
coxcomb, and a few others, that
should be planted in the order named,
beginning in January and continuing
through the spring, the later plant-
ings coming when the earth is 60 de-
grees temperature three inches un-
der ground.

(This article will be continued in
our next issue.)

TEN BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS

Handle the hardest job first each
day—easy ones are pleasures.

Do not be afraid of criticism—criti-
cise yourself often.

Be glad and rejoice in the other
fellow's success—study his methods.
Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid
ruins the finest fabrics.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.
Do not have the notion that suc-
cess means simply money making.

Be fair and do not forget one good
act each day in the year.

Honor those above you—there
must be a head to everything.

Have confidence in yourself.
Harmonize your work—let sun-
shine radiate and penetrate your
being.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET.

Three cups of sugar, one cup
of flour, one-half gallon of water,
cook until clear like starch, add
one quart of cold water, one can
of pineapple, whites of three eggs
beaten stiff, juice of three lemons,
one teaspoon vanilla, put in when
it begins to freeze, add one quart
of sweet milk.
—MRS. J. E. GRIFFIN.

Jessica Visits the Marts
And Gives Some Tips

Rain or sunshine—what do we care—when the heart is light
The sun shines bright and all the weather seems fair.
—JESSICA.

I wandered into the Beauty
Parlor and Gift Shop at East-
land and who should be there
but Mary Louise. Mary Louise
has just returned from an ex-
tended trip in New York and At-
lantic City. While in New York
she studied the newest and latest
methods of permanent waving.
She brought back with her
trunks and boxes of the latest
novelties and newest fads.
Among the many novelties is a
lot of imported Venetian bead-
ed lamp shades. Other new
things are Chinese embroidered
Coalie Kimonas and Mah Jongg
pajama suits for sale or rent for
parties.

When you have your photo-
graph made of course you want
the best pose and the best work
possible. Mr. Leffler does the
finest kind of photography and
positively guarantees his work.
If you will visit LEFFLER'S
STUDIO up stairs in the rear of
the Cisco Bank Building you
will readily see that his work is
much above the ordinary. Kodak
finishing a specialty—very
popular prices. LEFFLER'S
STUDIO.

Cisco has many institutions
that are an asset to the town
and particularly BROWN'S
DRUGLESS SANITARIUM. This
Sanitarium, ideally located at
1109 12th St., is managed per-
sonally by Dr. N. A. Brown and
Dr. A. Hefner. In the three years
this sanitarium has been located
in Cisco it has been growing
steadily. Patients have been
coming in from Oklahoma, New
Mexico and many other states
besides Texas. It is through ad-
vancement in the study of the
relationship between the phys-
ical and mental forces of men
that DRUGLESS HEALING has
been found to be the real cure
after all other methods have fail-
ed. Phone 298 or write Dr.
Brown for full particulars.

"Cleanliness is next to Godli-
ness," as every good housewife
knows. That is why she has all
her blankets laundered before
putting them away for the sum-
mer. Ring 138 CISCO STEAM
LAUNDRY and they will call
immediately. The prices for
laundering blankets run from
twenty-five cents up. See Mr.
Brown for special prices on
laundering your curtains.

Don't forget the summer term
now on at the High school. The
courses offered are History,
English, Spanish, Latin, and
Math. The teachers are G. H.
Wells, principal; Mrs. Irby, Mrs.
Hazelwood, and Mrs. Hilgen-
burg. See Mr. Wells for fur-
ther particulars.

"If it's jewelry or toilet ar-
ticles you want—or anything
else to be found in an all-round
up-to-date store go to the COR-
NER DRUG. You will find Mr.
Stagner and all his assistants
courteous and ready to serve
you. See the Day Dream Girl
display of toilet articles in the
window. Also the display of
jewelry in the opposite window
of the CORNER DRUG.

CISCO—THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

(MRS. Wm. REAGAN)

The National Garden Week was
inaugurated by Mrs. John Sherman,
national chairman Federation of Wo-
man's clubs, two years ago. From
the very splendid results obtained
since its institution we may feel rea-
sonably safe in feeling that the an-
nual observance of this week is a
fixed national affair.

President Coolidge and Secretary
Hoover are personally co-operating
with Mrs. Sherman in making Garden
Week one of the most worthwhile
"weeks" in the year.

The Delineator, in connection with
the General Federation of Woman's
clubs offered a prize of \$200.00
for the best plan for an ordinary back
yard garden of flowers, vegetables,
or both, that could be developed by
a woman or child. This prize was
awarded May 15th.

The motto is, "The United States
of America—Garden Spot of the
World in 1930." The co-workers
hope to have America blooming like
a rose in five or six years, changing
the gray of despair of many ugly
homes to the green of growing things
and the sanguine red of undaunted

The particular woman loves
dainty silk underwear and sheer
silk hosiery. A visit to the
SPECIALTY SHOP 200 AVE.
I will convince you that the
VANITY FAIR silk underwear
and ROZAINÉ Hosiery carried
by Mrs. Reese and Miss McBride
is just what you want. The
hosiery comes in every wanted
shade embroidered and plain. In
the line of underwear you will
find Pettiskirts, combination
sets in satin, crepe de chine,
Trecos and Glove Silk. Nighties,
step-ins and bloomers at very
popular prices. Make special
appointment by phoning 107.

Besides cutting your hair and
giving you facials that will im-
prove your complexion, Mr. Mack
has prepared a special shampoo
himself for your benefit. He only
charges fifty cents a quart for
it. He also carries a special
Toilet water that is excellent and
very economical being only fifty-
cents a bottle. This toilet
water has a delicate, lasting odor
that will please the most particu-
lar woman. MACK'S BARBER
SHOP.

What on earth will we do,
John? Here we are a mile from
town and have a flat tire. Say
you go to that house across the
street and phone 246, BLEASER
MOTOR COMPANY. They have
a service that satisfies. And
don't let's worry with this old car
any more. Let's get one of those
agreeable salesmen at BLEASER'S
to demonstrate that swell Lin-
coln. Oh Joy! Won't we make
that upish Mrs. Wiggins, who
lives in front of us green with
envy?

A guilty conscience keeps
some people awake, but old un-
comfortable mattresses keep
many good people awake that
deserve their rest. After Mr.
Cameron makes over that old
mattress and puts a brand new
tick on it you won't know it.
Phone 403 or visit the INDE-
PENDENT MATTRESS FAC-
TORY and see how the work is
done. Mr. Cameron also makes
a new mattress, the SLUMBER
ON that can't be beat.

Service and quality should
come before price in groceries.
That's why you get just what
you want and the very best when
you carry an account with GUDE
& NORVEL. They handle only
high grade, well known goods
which are always fresh and clean.
Telephone orders given just as
much attention as orders given
personally. Phone 102. If you
want quality and service, GUDE
& NORVEL'S THAT'S THE
PLACE.

Customers often find it more
profitable to buy from a sur-
burban grocer if it is an up to
date one like S. G. BLOUNT'S
Grocery and Meat Market 309
W. Eleventh St. He carries the
choicest cakes, juiciest hams,
cooked meats of all kinds, fresh
cured meats and fresh country
produce. Fresh shipment of
eggs, butter, and fresh vegeta-
bles daily. Full line of the best
staple and fancy groceries. Free
delivery.

A house does not necessarily mean
a home—unless it has a garden and
growing things around it. The house
without a flower garden has an un-
friendly appearance and seems but a
temporary stopping place. In strik-
ing contrast is the home with a gar-
den and nature's setting. Here is
the home atmosphere, the appearance
of permanence, and the feeling that
a happy and contented family lives
within.

This is why all Federated Clubs
are behind the move to plant trees
and flowers and to foster every in-
terest in beautifying the home.

We are especially interested in
seeing Cisco develop into the garden
spot of Eastland county, and the way
to do this is for every individual citi-
zen, whether he be man or woman,
or child, to take a personal pride in
planting a shrub or flower that will
add to the permanent beauty of our
town.

As a city flower I would like to sug-
gest the Ever Blooming Spirea. This
makes a lovely hedge and is also a
pretty flower.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(JANUARY, 1910)

Last Tuesday evening Miss Alma Jones entertained the Broadway circle with a house party. Much was the surprise of these young ladies when in walked the Broadway boys. Later in the evening the hostess opened the large doors going into the dining room and to the delight of the guests there was spread a large Christmas dinner. Covers were laid for the following guests: Misses Ethel St. John, Virgie Owen, Murrell Riddle, Mabel Dodson, Fay Davis and Alma Jones. Messrs. George Boyet, Leonard Eppler, Henry Cogdell, Will St. John, Preston Owen and Earl Langston. It was a jolly bunch and all delighted.

B. L. Russell of Baird was in our town the latter part of last week.

D. Castleman from near Moran was in the city last Friday.

Miss Katie Daniels is home from Roscoe for the holidays.

Mrs. I. E. Davis of Seymour is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Huskey.

Wesley Ammerman and family were visitors in the city this week from Fort Worth.

Miss Ida Maxwell has gone to Missouri for the winter.

Miss Winnie Mae Kilborn came in from her school Saturday.

Misses Alyce Fulton of Dallas, and Ada Vandwell of Sweetwater, are guests of Miss Theresa Lee.

The receipts of the Cisco postoffice shows the old town to still be growing. The month of November shows \$150 gain over the same month of last year. Drouths nor any other calamities seem to be able to "down" Cisco.

Miss Jenie Walker entertained with a valentine party Monday evening and all report a delightful time.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained Thursday afternoon with an informal tea, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Calhoun, of Abilene, and her sister, Mrs. G. E. Drewery, of Little Rock, Ark. The parlor where the guests were received, was tastefully decorated in roses, and the dining room in Autumn leaves. Refreshments, consisting of tea and cake, were served by Misses Estelle Yeargin and Lizzie Mae Calhoun.

Carl Lowery left for Cisco Wednesday for a few days, and then will go to Spur City where he will engage in the drug business. We regret to lose Carl as a citizen of Albany, but wish him much success in his new venture.—Albany News.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benham returned from Baird Friday.

Miss Eulala Howard is building a cottage in south Cisco.

Miss Bertha Martin who has been attending school in Arkadelphia, returned home Sunday.

Geo Wilson of Breckenridge has decided to locate in Cisco, and there are others that will follow.

The baseball players have commenced their spring practice.

J. H. Surles was one of the agreeable callers at Apert office last week.

Harve Woodrige and wife were called to the Star last week on account of the serious illness of B. M. James.

E. L. Kranse and his father of Michigan, Ill., were in the city this week conferring with some of our real estate dealers about locating a colony of people in this vicinity.

The two cottages being erected by Clayton Rockwell are fast nearing completion. One is located on Second street and the other on Third street.

The two most interesting sights in Cisco at present is the new passenger station and the Radford wholesale building, of which the foundation is in.

Judge Hartman and wife of Rockwell are visiting in the city.

Mace McCall and wife were visitors in the city last week.

Clint and Simp Looney went to

hamlin for their Christmas dinner.

A new band has been organized in Cisco with about 20 members. The officers elected are Oscar Eppler, president; R. D. Covington, vice president; Levi Neel, treasurer; S. R. Whitley, secretary. They have purchased a number of new instruments and will meet in the city hall. It being campaign year the city can not afford to be without a band for public gatherings of all kinds.

The Choral club met with Mrs. George Langston Friday evening.

A banquet was tendered the fire boys and their wives last night at Hotel Hartman by the business men of the city to show their appreciation of their services and acknowledge them a valuable addition to the city. Covers were laid for about sixty-five.

The fire boys at their annual meeting last Saturday night elected the following officers: B. W. Patterson, chief; John Elkins, Asst. chief; Jonah C. Eppler, secretary; Connie Davis, treasurer; Mart Russell, foreman H. & L.; F. E. Aycock, foreman host cart No. 1; A. C. Stanton, foreman host cart No. 2. Sponsors, Misses Susie Gracey, Fay Davis and Kate Daniels.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson is in Kentucky.

Miss Ruba Britton is visiting in Scranton.

Miss Annie Owen came in from Gorman Sunday.

Miss Mae Bennett visited home folks last week.

Miss Bertha Williams visited home folks last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Bacon entertained Friday evening.

Miss Fannie Gilbert of Santo is visiting in the city.

Everett Davis entertained with a candy pull Saturday night.

Miss Effie Moore returned to Rotan Sunday.

Jeff Wells and little daughter were up from Hico last Sunday.

Miss Sallie Bacon came in from her school at Ranger Friday.

Harrell and Gladys Reagan have returned home from Dallas.

Miss Bettie Fears Walker spent Sunday in Gorman.

Constable Pilcher of Ballinger was in the city this week.

Miss Ruby Wilson of Eastland spent Saturday and Sunday here.

A lot of Bream fish were placed in Lake Bernie this week by R. A. St. John.

GORMAN

Miss Dessa Smith is home from her work at Throckmorton where she has been in the schools for the past year as a teacher. She goes to Clovis, N. M., next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackwell were in Dallas on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis are in Gorman on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooner, Mrs. Lewis' parents. They are now making their home in Carrizo Springs, near the border.

Mrs. U. G. White is here from her home in Healdton, Okla., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kinney and other relatives.

Jim Underwood has gone to Cross Plains where he has a place with the Higginbotham store as head of the grocery department.

Miss Rena Haile has returned from her work in Big Springs where she has had a position in the school of that place.

Frasier Stevens is home this week on a visit to his mother and other relatives. He is now working in Lubbock.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED

Have splendid proposition to trade for automobile in good condition—Studebaker preferred.
W. J. MURPHY
Gude Hotel.

CARBON

Ben Comalander accompanied by his father, left Tuesday for Fort Worth where Ben will attend the Seminary.

Miss Thelma Rankin left Friday for Lamesa where she has a position with the telephone company.

Rev. C. O. Hightower, wife and three children are here this week for a visit with her mother Mrs. Bridges. Rev. Hightower who was a former pastor here, is now pastor at Grapevine.

Miss Anita McDonald, who taught in Baird this year, is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lula Thurmon and other relatives.

Miss Lucy Wilson of Mullen who taught in Baird last year, stopped off here for a visit among friends as she was on her way home to Mullen.

A. B. Rankin, wife, and son, Ray, visited friends and relatives in Dublin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Abbott are visiting in Aspermont this week.

Cecil Elliott, who is working in Rotan, visited home folks here last week-end.

Ivy Bender of Beeville was here the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe F. Edmondson, and other relatives.

W. W. Martin and wife F. S. Wood and Pastor Morton went to Abilene Wednesday.

W. F. Gilbert was in Rising Star Thursday on business.

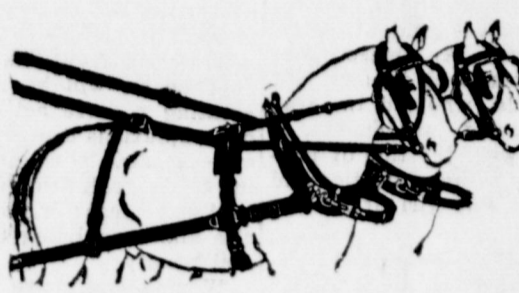
Mrs. Ferrill Reese of Peacock is visiting J. E. Reese and family this week.

Mrs. Hardy Boles of Frankell visited home folks the first of the week.

R. S. Boles and family of Munday were here last week attending the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Wyatt.

V. O. Wyatt, wife and baby of Desdemona, were here last week to attend the funeral of his mother.

T. E. Bush, who lives out on the Eastland road, says that corn is fine but cotton is suffering from the cool weather and excessive rain. Some clear, hot weather would make all crops look better. His garden is doing well.



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Good as it Looks!
Have you tried our Ice Cream Parlor? If not, you should do so at once. Our delicious Sundaes, refreshing Sodas and Pure Fruit Drinks will revive you and bring on the pep.
This is Your Drug Store; Will You Use it?
CORNER DRUG STORE
Service Unexcelled.

RIP VAN WINKLE GIVES A TOAST
By JESSIE GERTRUDE STERNE

(Copyright applied for)

With out-stretched hands Uncle Rip felt his way along the wall from the kitchen to the living room.

"Mary Ellen, the lights ain't lighted," he called through the darkness.

"They're out," said Sam from near a window.

"Come and look, Uncle Rip," said Mary Ellen softly, "there's a man climbing that pole on the corner."

"Golly I kin hardly see, that hail must be big as hen eggs."

"Poor man," sighed Mary Ellen. "Look, there's a limb across the wires. He's almost to the top now. That lightning is fierce."

"Mercy me, how kin he climb that pole an' the hail beatin' in his face."

"That's the business of the service man, Uncle Rip. Rain or snow, hail or storm, he is always on the job," said Sam. "When the lights go out you can rest assured that somewhere a lineman is endangering his life that we may have light again as quickly as possible."

"Oh, look," exclaimed Mary Ellen, "he swayed so far to one side I thought he was going to fall to the pavement below."

"Say, he does act as if he was blinded or something," said Sam peering out the window. "I got a glimpse of his face in that last flash of lightning. I believe that's Joe Phelan."

"I know his wife," said Mary Ellen. "Her friends say that every time there is a storm she sits near the telephone waiting for Joe to call and tell her that he is alright."

"Hit slackin' up a little," broke in Uncle Rip. "Look, look! He's takin' somethin' off'n the wires."

"Ah, the lights are on," exclaimed Mary Ellen. "I'm gonna turn 'em off agin, so we kin watch him," whispered Uncle Rip. "Thet feller ain't safe, lights or no lights, till he gits to the groun'."

"That's Joe. See him jerking back and forth. He had a terrible cough yesterday."

"Shucks—I'd rather do without lights till morning than to have a man risk his life like that," said Mary Ellen.

"Yes, you would you dear," whispered Sam. But everybody is not like you."

"Look, chillen!" exclaimed Uncle Rip. "He came nigh fallin'. Sam let's go out there."

"Good, come on," said Sam jumping up. "Mary Ellen, that man is all in. We will bring him inside and warm him up."

"Do Sam—and I'll make some hot coffee for him," said Mary Ellen hurrying to the kitchen.

In just a few minutes Sam and Uncle Rip brought the dripping wet lineman into the house.

"Sam, you connect up thet heatin' pad. Hit'l help dry him out. Mary Ellen used hit on he once when I had a chill an' was wet an' shiverin'," said Uncle Rip.

"Joe opened his eyes and looked around. Recognizing Sam, he murmured. "Are the lights on Sam?"

"You bet they are, old timer. That's your first thought always. Are the lights on?"

"Phone to Marthy for me, Sam."

"You bet I will," laughed Sam, hurrying to the telephone.

"That hail almost stunned me," sighed Joe wearily. "I like to have lost my balance once. I'll get up. I'm feeling better now."

"Great, come on to the dining room. Miss Kingsley is making hot coffee for you," coaxed Sam.

"Lawsy, that sounds good. Lead me to it."

"Sit here, Joe. This is Miss Kingsley and this is Uncle Rip—Mr. Ripley."

"I nicknamed him Uncle Rip," laughed Mary Ellen, "because this is the first time he has been to the city in twenty years."

"What are you doing here, Sam?" Joe asked, after emptying his cup.

Sam looked at Mary Ellen. "shall I tell them," he questioned?

Mary Ellen nodded while refilling the coffee cups and passing the sandwiches again to Joe.

"Mary Ellen has decided to become Mrs. Sam Patterson," beamed Sam.

"She takes stock in the Public Utility," grinned Joe.

"Sounds lak marryin' the Utility company to the public," chimed in Uncle Rip.

"Well the public couldn't get along without the Utilities," blushed Mary Ellen.

"And the Utilities just couldn't live without the public," said Sam.

"Well you both ud be ina fix if hit wern't for the service man."

"Let him be best man, and he'll always be on the job," said Joe.

"Have another cup, Joe. Let's drink to 'em."

HERE'S TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES AN' HERE'S TO THE BRIDE, THE PUBLIC. MAY THEY NEVER CEASE TO LIVE IN PEACE PROSPERITY AND HARMONY.

West Texas Utilities Co.
PHONE 21. MAIN AT 5TH

? Did You Ever Consider ?

THAT YOUR ROOF WILL LAST NO LONGER THAN THE LUMBER UNDERNEATH IT?

Nothing is more essential than buying good lumber when you prepare to build a home, a barn, a garage or small buildings to house hogs or poultry.

We are stocked to supply all your building needs with Cement, Brick, Lime, Shingles, Nails, Glass Paint—and last but not least, Quality Lumber.

CONSULT US BEFORE PLANNING YOUR SPRING BUILDING.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBERMEN

TEXAS NEEDS PECAN EXPERIMENT STATION
(O. S. GRAY)

Texas stands head and shoulders above every other state in the union in the production of her enormous tonnage of native pecans, and with the constantly increasing demand for, and total value of this wonderful crop, Texans are taking an added interest not only in the improvement of their native trees, but are also beginning to set large acreages of improved pecans, using nursery trees.

Our pecan crop has nearly always been regarded as a sort of side issue—if we made no crop, all right; if we did make one, we were just so much to the good. Today, however, the pecan crop is the main money crop on thousands of Texas farms, and so we find it to be of increasing importance that crop failures be avoided with pecans, just as with any other crop.

The increasing importance of this crop has brought us face to face with the problems of production, the study of insects, the effect of weather conditions, and so on, until we have at last arrived at the point where the establishment of a pecan experiment station has become a necessity that must not be put off longer.

For many years individuals scattered here and there throughout the pecan belt have become interested in this wonderful tree crop and have spent the better parts of their lives in studying the pecan and its requirements. It is rare that an individual person, no matter how great his ability or how acute his powers of observation, is careful to outline in writing a minute account of his failures, successes, methods, and so on, so as to enable a successor to begin where he left off. Besides, a generation of pecan breeding and testing may require a lifetime, and it is therefore impossible for any person to carry to conclusion any great undertaking of this sort. He can hope to do little but lay a foundation for someone to build upon.

Experimental work with pecans should manifestly be built to last as long as the pecan industry itself, and therefore should manifestly be under the supervision, not of an individual, but of a permanent organization. The logical place for this work is to coordinate it with similar work already established and let it be carried out under national and state supervision as a part of our great agricultural experiment station system.

It is not even necessary to set up a new agency, since we can take advantage of a system already organized and perfected. The only thing necessary is that funds be provided for the addition of this work.

Big Problems Confront

Very likely the big problem at present, of the grower is the insect problem. It is thought by many observing pecan growers that the pecan nut case borer, a little worm that bores into the pecans while they are very small, is responsible for more crop failures and shortages than any other agency. This insect does his damage after the nuts have already gotten by chances for non-fertilization and damage by frost, and a single worm, going from one nut to another, very often destroys a complete cluster.

No satisfactory control for the nut case borer has yet been found, and the proper equipment and material is so costly that the individual grower cannot afford them, even if he had the necessary training to do the work.

The so-called "shuck worm" that feeds in the hulls or "husk" of the pecan is becoming alarmingly prevalent in many sections of Texas. This insect causes the faulty development of the pecan meats and often causes the hull to adhere to the shell of the pecan so as to make it very unsightly and unsalable.

A fungus disease known as "scab" often attacks certain varieties to such an extent as to make it impossible to grow them profitably. Nobody has yet found a satisfactory control, and whole districts have abandoned otherwise profitable varieties because of their susceptibility to scab.

Then we have the necessity of a study into soil problems of the pecan. What constitutes a good pecan soil as differentiated from a bad one? Are fertilizers profitable, and in what amounts? How permanent is soil fertility when a soil is growing a crop of pecans every year. Will a pecan orchard do better in cultivated ground, or should we let Bermuda or Johnson grass grow? Are cover crops desirable in all parts of Texas? Is a winter cover crop or summer cover crop necessary? How should a pecan orchard be cultivated?

Pecan Breeding

No man can expect to live long enough to accomplish very much by himself in breeding or crossing pecans and testing out his crosses. Thousands of pecans must be crossed, the nuts planted and brought into bearing, crossed again and brought into bearing, crossed again and the process repeated over and over. This would be a good job for Methuselah!

So much has been accomplished by breeding up corn, cotton, and in fact all crops, that it must be left to our imagination as to just what could be accomplished with the pecan. I think the same man who tried to cross the milkweed with the strawberry to have berries and cream, is the one who will give us pecans as large as coconuts, with shells thin as that of an egg. Who knows?

Research must be made into the

dates of ripening of the male and female flowers of different varieties. It has been found that many trees that have never borne are trees on which the pollen ripened either before or after the female nut was receptive. For such a tree to bear, pollen must reach it from some other tree on which pollen ripens at the same time.

In setting commercial orchards, it is important to know the relative ability of varieties, not only to fertilize themselves, but to fertilize other varieties that may either occasionally or habitually be self-sterile. Most of this work is guess work at this time, and it is the work of experiment stations to gather such data, called phenological data, for all varieties and under all possible conditions.

Importance of Proper Stocks

A very common question is: "Will budded trees bought from a nursery in Florida do as well in Texas as trees bought from a Texas nursery that plants Texas pecans for stock?"

A comprehensive study of stocks should be undertaken by the pecan experiment station, and the findings would be the property of all pecan growers and not just one individual. It was brought out by Professor Evans and Professor Burkett during the last meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association that stocks grown from Mexican seed were large enough to bud almost a year before

native stocks planted at the same time. It is important, now, to know if they will mature a tree any quicker and if the resulting tree will live as long or longer.

The problems of the pecan grower are not local problems; they are statewide and nation-wide problems. They deal with an industry that will soon rank among the foremost industries of Texas.

CULTIVATE ORCHARD IF YOU WANT IT TO GROW CROSS SAYS

"Cultivation in the orchard pays as well as in the field, yet many folks think fruit trees will care for themselves," says Frank Cross, of the department of horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Without cultivation, fruit trees will "get along," as Cross expresses it, but that sort of progress is not sufficient.

"Disc the soil so that a good surface dust mulch is established," Cross advises. "This usually requires 'double discing' and sometimes it will be necessary to cross disc. Follow this at intervals of two weeks, or as often as a crust forms after a rain, by harrowing with a small-tooth harrow, until late in the summer. A fall cover crop of cow peas may be grown, or the inevitable weed and grass crops which come after cultivation may be used as a 'cover crop.'"

"Allow the 'cover crop' to remain in the orchard until the following spring, when it will be worked into the soil with the disc harrow.

"If straw is available, it may be used as a mulch to take the place of cultivation. It works well on light, well drained soil. It should be applied

from four to six inches deep and renewed annually.

"Cherries do not respond successfully to mulching and should be cultivated.

"The poorest system imaginable for Oklahoma is the grass sod, or weedy growth, which is properly designed as the 'system of neglect.'"

"Cultivate your trees this year and be convinced of the better plan."

HILCHER GROWS FRUIT.

John Heilscher, who lives 8 miles south of Cisco, was in town Friday with some very fine May peaches and nice looking berries which he sold to a local grocer. Heilscher has quite a nice orchard and finds no trouble in selling all the fruit he has to spare. Fruit is good in quality but scarce everywhere. Prices will be high and the demand greater than can be filled. Farmers who have taken the trouble to put out and cultivate orchards are finding a mint of money in them now. Berries require very little attention and always produce well. The demand is always more than the supply.

W. I. GHORMLEY
Registered Optometrist
"Glasses That Give Satisfaction"

Avenue D at 5th St. Cisco, Texas
Residence Phone 121. Office Phone 337.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

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.

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

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

Highway Garage
Main at 14th Street.

Says the Mite to the Flea
"I'M SICK"

Says the Flea to the Mite
"SO'S THE TICK"

And my whole family is dead—and a queer feeling in my head. Our landlady is making me sore With that dope she gets from

DEAN'S DRUG STORE

Guess I'll find a house where I can rest
Too late—ah me—I'm going west.

Kill the Vermin!

PAPER YOUR KITCHEN—and VARNISH YOUR FLOOR
WITH PAPER AND PAINT FROM

Dean's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33. Cisco and Ibex.

DR. CHAS. C. JONES
Dentist
OVER DEAN DRUG STORE
Phone 98

Phone 700

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The **Willard** STORAGE BATTERY 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.

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

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BILL Walked Up **SMILING**
Main Street

Main St. Smiled Back at Bill!

WHY?

BECAUSE BILL HAD JUST PURCHASED ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL

Clothcraft Suits

The Clothcraft comes in beautiful pin stripes—Blue and Brown Serges and fancy Worsteds—just the weight for all 'round year wear.

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED NEVER TO LOSE THEIR SHAPE THEY ARE PRICED AT

\$22⁵⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

COOL SEERSUCKER, TROPICAL WORSTED and GABERDINE SUITS PRICED AT

See New Arrivals of Men's Straw Hats **\$15⁰⁰ to \$29⁵⁰** See New Arrivals of Men's Dress Shirts

KLEIMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
The Store of Accommodation. Where 6th Crosses Main.



Trunks, Suitcases, Handbags

Vacation time is here and we are preparing to supply your every need in the luggage line.

- Handbags ----- \$2.50 and up
- Suitcases ----- \$1.00 and up
- Trunks ----- \$7.50 and up



E. J. BARNES COMPANY

THE COUNTRY HOME (O. S. GATES)

It is especially important that whatever will prepare country children for life on the farm, and whatever will brighten home life in the country and make it richer and more attractive for the mothers, wives and daughters of farmers should be done promptly and gladly. There is no more important home than the country home, and it is of national importance to do the best we can for both.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The farmstead is an intricate organism with many parts working wonderfully together. The object, the reason for the existence of every item and strain of it and for the thing as a whole, is that there should be at the center of it a radiant core of joy in which every member of the little family may have a share and so reflect to the others a still greater brightness. In this farmstead world, each individual member must therefore be made happy. A tricky word—that word "happiness!" Perhaps it cannot be defined, but Texans are entitled to pursue it, whatever it may mean.

The perfect home of the future will be in the country. So we will seek in it the ideal comforts of the home.

part in Christianizing rural districts.

The Ideal in Detail.

The home is the first institution God gave to man. The home is everywhere the unit of civilization.

Let us now advance a few steps toward a detailed picture of the ideal country home.

1. Let music be made much of in the country home.
2. Make over the house so that a bath-room may be provided.
3. Indulge in an occasional trip or visit to nearby and distant points.
4. Utilize more freely all intellectual advantages, such as lectures, books, papers and magazines.
5. Devote less time to mere manual labor, substituting new conveniences and better methods for the old ways of performing household duties.
6. Insure the maintenance and protection of the home by providing against possible future calamities,—as death, sickness, old age.
7. Provide a better arranged kitchen and make water and drainage available to it.
8. Introduce modern conveniences throughout the house, better lights, up-to-date methods of heating, comfortable furniture, and home furnishings.
9. Give attention to the home labor problem, so the drudging work which so frequently falls to the woman's lot may be taken from her shoulders. This means that churning, washing, ironing, and other common tasks will be done by modern methods.

The individual who is so fortunate as to live in the country is veritably riding atop the world. As one contented country boy writes, "I think the farm offers the best opportunity for the ideal home. I believe that farming is the farthest removed from any business from the blind struggle after money, and that the farmer with a modest capital can be rich in independence, contentment and happiness."

"For these are my lands
And these are my hands
And I am bone of the folk that resistlessly stand!"

1. Perfect rest for tired brains and hearts, far enough away from scenes of business to make it easy to drop its cares. But rest of the kind that recuperates energies comes only with new inspirations, new thoughts, and feelings crowding out the details of exacting business or professional life. There must be something to take up in the country as well as business anxieties to lay down, else the anxiety will not down. Absolute vacuity of mind is not possible to a waking man who has been so long intensely active.

2. Time for family fellowship and loving attentions is another object of the ideal home. Only the blessed leisure of rural life permits real communion of father, mother and children. In the cities the evenings are crowded as fearfully as the days. The exciting round of entertainments, dinners, receptions, debutantes, breakfasts at noon, socials, lectures, conventions, board meetings, of clubs, lodges, anniversaries, theaters, musicals, baseball and golf. Home in the modern city is to many the place for long sleeps and no real life.

3. Moral and spiritual replenishing for the world's struggle ought to be in the home. All men, consciously or unconsciously, do come to the home for moral strengthening. The home life of country people who live wholly there, business and all, if it is truly social, will surely play a large

CURTIS.

We are having lots of rain down here which is keeping the farmers out of the fields.

Jackson Peters and Jimmie Hinkles, of this community, have left for California.

Miss Hester Notgrass has returned from a week's visit with her chum, Miss Bertha Livingston of Mitchell.

Misses Nettie and Hazel Hayes, Venus Pierce and Irving Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Saturday night.

Misses Bertha and Veda Livingston, Porter McCanell and Oliver Marx were visiting in the Notgrass home Sunday.

Herman and Dan Notgrass were the guests of Roscoe and Willie Marsh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis, of Cook, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Taylor Sunday.

O. E. Pierce and family and Mrs. Hayes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh Sunday.

Misses Daisy and Etta Lambright were visiting in Sabanno Sunday.

Ralson and Dan Notgrass and John Marsh attended church at Sabanno Sunday.

Berries! berries! Yes, everybody is busy picking berries.

—BLUE EYES.

FOY OPENS BANKRUPT STORE.

W. L. Foy has opened the bankrupt stock of hardware, electrical and plumbing goods of the Jno. C. Sherman firm, and is now ready for business. Mr. Foy says that he will continue the business indefinitely, as he has been out of business so long, he is glad to get back into active service. It will be remembered that Mr. Foy was formerly proprietor of what is now known as the Corner Drug store.



Dress Shirts
With Collars Attached in newest colors. Guaranteed not to fade.

Morris Simon
615 Main Street
CISCO, TEXAS.

PUTNAM

Mike McClure, of Moran, was in Putnam Wednesday.

A. S. Reese from Scranton, came to Putnam Tuesday.

Mr. Hayden, of the Texas Co., pipeline department, is in Putnam superintending the construction of a big booster pump for the purpose of carrying the oil of the Putnam field.

Jim Yarbrough of the Colony community, was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon.

E. L. Evans, of Waxahachie, Texas, has returned to take charge of the Shamrock oil production in the Putnam field.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Clark of the West Texas Utilities Co., whose headquarters are at Cisco, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Pierce Shackelford was hostess to the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Misses Eldyse Peek, Onie Everett and Audrey Mayes motored over to Cisco to the movies Tuesday night.

Ed Ferguson, of Moran, was in here looking the field over Wednesday.

C. E. Scott and family from Moran, motored over to Putnam yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Brooks, of Moran were in Putnam Wednesday.

Charlene and Given Sprows, of Scranton, were shopping in Putnam Wednesday.

R. Y. Black, of the Black Drug Co., was over from Moran Thursday looking after interests.

John Brock and daughter, Ferr, were over from Moran Wednesday. Mr. Brock is proprietor of the Moran Hardware.

Misses Willie and Christie Kennedy who have been teaching school at Spur and Munday, returned to their home at this place Thursday.

Jack Kennison, of Moran, was in Putnam Thursday afternoon.

Henry Black, from Dallas, a brother of R. Y. Black of the Black Drug Co., was in Putnam Thursday looking over the oil field prospects.

Miss Willie Clements was shopping in Putnam Thursday afternoon.

MCCARTY IN CISCO.

J. T. McCarty, who has recently moved from Cisco to Abilene, was meeting and shaking hands with old friends on the streets of Cisco Monday. He has been doing some building in Abilene and dealing in other real estate. Property has declined slightly since his going to that city, but he thinks that with the building of the new Methodist school dormitory, property in that vicinity will advance in price. He has a new residence property near the McMurry college not yet sold but thinks that he will be able to turn it shortly. While liking Abilene very greatly, he still hankers after Cisco as a place of residence.

HAIL AT HARPERSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gentry and family, of Harpersville, were shopping in Cisco Tuesday and report that there was considerable hail Monday but little damage resulted. They need sunshine in order to harvest their 200 acres of fine grain which is ready to cut now. Crops are good.

Farmer's wife does \$115,485.50 worth of work but still loves husband. A New York farmers wife renders the following report which is interesting to all women.

Served 235,425 meals, made 33,190 loaves of bread, baked 5,930 cakes and 7,960 pies.

Canned 1,550 quarts of fruit, raised 7,660 chickens, churned 5,450 pounds of butter.

Put in 36,461 hours sweeping, with approximately the same time in washing and scrubbing.

This estimate covers a period of thirty years and this woman closes her letter with this—"I estimate the worth of my labor conservatively at \$115,485.50, none of which I ever collected. But I still love my husband and children and wouldn't mind starting all over again."

THE SOUL OF A BANK

A Bank is a Human Thing. The ordinarily cold, black figures of a Bank Statement, if read aright, stretch out before the reader's eye a true, concentrated history of human endeavor—its successes as well as its disappointments—its triumphs—its mediocracies.

In it are the ambitions of the young and the hopes of the old.

The tiny boy with a Savings Bank in his chubby hands; the stalwart young worker; the steady business man; the old man with his dreams of the past; all these and others, make possible in pennies, dimes and dollars, the figures that comprise a Bank Statement.

And so, our friends and customers, in observing the progress this bank has made, our hearts go out to you who make possible Bank Statements and even banks themselves.

May success attend you, and may we so fulfill our destiny that you, your children, and your children's children will contribute those elements which make our Bank so truly a Human Thing.

First Guaranty State Bank

CISCO, TEXAS.

THIS IS THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

On Sunday, June 1, we had the pleasure and privilege of witnessing the solemn rite of confirmation of six young people of Christ Lutheran church, seven miles south of Cisco, of which the Rev. G. A. Obenhaus is the pastor. The class consisted of four young girls and two young men, Misses Clara Wenge, Lina Schkade, Esther Wende, Hedwig Wende, and Messrs. Herbert Wende and Ernest Stroebel, daughters and sons of well-known families of that community. The class was under the instruction of Mr. E. J. Attersetter who has been serving the congregation as vicar for the last eight months.

As the notes of the organ pealed out the voluntary the procession, headed by the pastor and vicar and formed by the six young people, marched two and two entering the church. At the close of the voluntary the class was seated directly in front of the altar. The pastor then addressed the class briefly on the rites of confirmation.

Next came the examination on the laws of the church, the creed, and other questions in regard to the Christian faith, by Mr. Otterstatter. The brilliant way in which all questions were answered reflected great credit on this gentleman as a teacher. Mr. Otterstatter also delivered the confirmation address, taking for his text "Watch and Pray." Matthew 26:41, in a touching and appealing manner. The solemnization of confirmation was performed by the pastor in the extending of the hand of fellowship and laying on the hand in blessing. A solemn and serious ceremony, carried out with great impressiveness and dignity. The music rendered by the newly formed choir was good. Choir, organist and choir director all deserve great praise.

The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns and presented a truly lovely appearance, due to the efforts of a committee of ladies.

Friends from Romney and Cisco were present and rejoiced with the congregation on this happy occasion.

We congratulate the young people on the step they have taken. May they find every solace in religion that their older friends have experienced.

CITY GARDENERS.

Cecil and Joe Lotief, proprietors of the Cecil's Cash store are the proud owners of a little garden just behind their store built on Main street, which though occupying a small space of only about nine by twelve feet, is a wonder for growing vegetables. And well may they be proud of it because it saves them at least 50 cents per day on their grocery bill.

Last year they had some very fine tomatoes which continued to produce on through the summer months. This year they have a great variety of vegetables, some of foreign seed sent from the land of their nativity, others of our own American development. Their "King Tut" cucumber is of especial interest. It grows about 16 inches long and is very tender. Their Italian lettuce is crisp and of good flavor.

EIGHTEEN-ACRE FRUIT FARM PROFITABLE

T. C. Griffin, living near the south county line on the Laredo road, has been selling peaches and plums, grapes and pears, to such good advantage that he has increased his original four acres to eighteen.

When Mr. Griffin bought the land six years ago there was an old orchard of about four acres, and the land had been farmed for half a century. It is a light sandy soil with little natural fertility, but with a good subsoil which seems to fit it admirably for deciduous fruits. He has studied varieties to such advantage that he now has eighteen acres practically all of which are bearing bountiful crops, even though some of the trees are only two years of age.

Among the peaches the Japan Dwarf is making the best showing; the Fallas is a sure bearer, Mamie Ross does well, and some other varieties have proved their adaptation here. The Burbank plum, as well as the happiness and Wickson, are regularly loaded with fruit. The Genczles, according to Mr. Griffin, appears more subject to the attacks of insects than the others.

The Black Spanish grape is perfectly at home, as is also a white grape, name unknown, and Mr. Griffin is planting more of the Carmen, which has proved so well adapted all along the Gulf coast.

In a part of the new orchard peaches are set sixty feet each way, with peach and plum trees between. An adjoining field of fifteen or twenty acres will be set in a similar manner next year.

Mr. Griffin raises beef cattle, hogs, general field crops, and fruit; Mrs. Griffin comes in with chickens, turkeys and eggs, in all of which activities the boys and girls participate, and it's going to take a mighty strong pull to make those boys leave the good living at home and take a job in the city only a few miles away.

There, little girl don't cry, my dear. Long curls may merit such rage. But a boyish bob ain't proper, my dear.

'Till you've reached your grandmother's age.

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 \$13 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 money refunded. Dean Drug Co. 36-tf.

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

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 58.

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall Sweet Potato slips. T. F. Bush, Cisco, Route 2. Gorman road, 4 miles east of Cisco. 50

GOOD WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. B. C. Lane, mother of Homer Lane, a prominent farmer of the Scranton community, was buried in the cemetery of that place Friday. Mrs. Lane was 76 years of age and had lived in the community for more than forty years, where she had been highly valued by her neighbors as a leader in all good work in her community.

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