

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



VOL. III.—NO. 38.

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OVER 1,000 PRODUCING WELLS IN PUTNAM FIELD

Nestling in a beautiful little valley—14 miles west of Cisco—is the now bustling oil city of Putnam. On the north is the hilly pastureland, dotted here and there with ranch homes and small farms; to the northwest and southwest, these hills and broken country extend for many miles, making some of the best ranch land in this part of the state and furnishing grazing for vast herds of cattle for many years past. Once the cow boy and his mustang dashed up and down these hills and through the draws, herding the long-horn Texas cattle where he willed, and many a "Round Up" has been made among these scenes. But those days are now only dreams and shadows of the past. The ruins of the corral and the few dugouts, and here and there a rotting log hut, are all that's left to tell of days past and gone, just as the fast vanishing Indian spikes are mute spokesmen of the time when the Indian roamed these lands. Instead of those things just mentioned, one finds big ranch homes and pastures of great, white-faced cattle which are now shipped instead of being driven to the markets of the cities, and from which herds are picked the monstrous prize winners at the Fat Stock Shows of the larger cities.

And then here and there and growing thicker and thicker every day are the gaunt, skeleton-like things that are making Putnam famous the country over and creating wealth that is being felt by Cisco, Laird and surrounding cities.

The things of which we speak are the rigs of the deep and shallow oil fields.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND SHALLOW WELLS HAVE ALREADY BECOME PRODUCERS AT A DEPTH OF ONLY A FEW HUNDRED FEET, AND MANY BIGGER WELLS HAVE BEEN MADE TO GIVE UP THEIR TREASURE AT LESS THAN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED FEET.

The field is spreading and no one knows its beginning nor its ending.

The field is spreading to the north, into that fertile valley that has been producing the wealth of cotton and grain that has made Putnam citizens well-to-do for many years past.

It is this fertile valley land, which extends round through the east to the south of Putnam, that has kept the little city prosperous through the last forty years and has made strong the bank owned and managed by J. A. Clements of Cisco and others.

Putnam is an old town. It was established more than forty years ago when the Texas and Pacific railroad placed the way through this country. The first house in Putnam was built by Mr. Tabor, who still lives in that city. The house still stands and may be seen today. The town once had a wide trade territory, there being no towns to the south for a long stretch of miles and only small towns and villages in other directions for long distances. But with the building of the Texas Central branch to Cross Plains, a vast rich territory was deflected, and with the building enterprise of other nearby towns Putnam slept for a few years. But before this period of inertia came on, she had found mineral water of medicinal value and a company was formed to exploit her as a health resort. A beautiful location on top of one of her hills was picked on which to build the necessary structures, and a hotel that a town many times her size might well be proud to own, was erected. For a few years this prospered, but for some cause it was no longer advertised and, of course, soon ceased to attract attention and was by the world forgotten.

However, her little flour mill kept grinding wheat that her farmers were producing, and the gins kept busy ginning the cotton that the oil wells just couldn't keep from maturing, and the bank kept loaning the farmers money until such time as fortune again smiled on their efforts, and thus she never entirely gave up, even when a four-year drought struck them, as happened a few years ago, but was still sufficiently alive to sit up and take notice when the oil interest struck this country.

At this stage Putnam's live ones said among themselves: "During the cattle range age we prospered and when others thought to change to the thoroughbred, we too kept step with progress and our stock carried off many blue ribbons at county and state fairs; and then when cotton became king, nowhere in this fair land were people able to be more successful than were the farmers of our section. Now, if other sections are to become famous as oil centers, let's go them one better as usual, and get it at depths that will enable our own citizenship to develop their

District Medical Body Returns to Cisco After Lapse of Twelve Years

The Northwest Texas District Medical association will meet in Cisco April 8 and 9. This is the association's first meeting in Cisco since April 10, 1912. Next month's meeting is held in this city as the result of a suggestion made by the late Dr. E. J. Bettis. After the movement to secure the meeting had been launched it was heartily backed by all local physicians, Dr. G. C. Richardson, of Eastland, taking special interest in behalf of Cisco.

The organization will first assemble for business on the morning of the 8th and noon lunch will be served at Lake Cisco. At night the doctors will enjoy a banquet, which will be held in Rotary-Lions Hall, Garner building. There will be another business session on the morning of the 9th, followed by luncheon at Eastland, after which the members will return to Cisco for the final business session that afternoon.

Dr. F. E. Clark, Dr. K. J. Scott and G. C. Richardson of the chamber of commerce, comprise the entertainment committee.

WATERS VISITS CISCO.

Lewis Waters, prominent stock farmer of Moran, was in Cisco Monday on business. Mr. Waters has a big farm and several hundred acres of ranch land on which he grazes his pure-bred Hereford cattle. He attended the recent fat stock show at Fort Worth and saw some very fine cattle. Some of his neighbors bought new blood for their herds and sold some of their own stock for breeding purposes to others.

KENTUCKIANS TO MEET.

R. A. St. John has called a meeting of all former Kentuckians now residing in Cisco and Eastland county for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the city hall. The purpose of this gathering is two-fold—to organize a permanent Kentucky colony and to make arrangements to properly meet and entertain the large number of Kentuckians expected here April 1, when the National Fox and Wolf Hunters association meets in this city.

Many of the officials of this association are Kentuckians and Mr. St. John and others feel that local ex-Kentuckians should meet and greet them in true Kentucky style.

The Sunday afternoon meeting will be brief, and all natives of the dark and bloody ground are urged to be present promptly at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

SNIDER IMPROVES HERD.

Barron Snider, whose big ranch lies between Putnam and Moran, bought some new blood for his herds while at the Fat Stock show. Mr. Snider is a ranchman who has kept pace with progress. When the old scrub cattle passed out, he graded up his herd and now raises only pure-bred stock.

CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS.

W. J. Poe, Cisco route.
E. R. McDaniel, Cisco.
W. T. Hittson, Cisco route.
H. P. Wilkerson, Edolian, Tex.
J. S. Yeager, Putnam.
P. H. Toomey, Venore, Tenn.
D. S. Lane, Cisco route.

holdings and keep the money at home."

And they did!

Men of small means have sunk wells with light machinery that did not cost much to operate and have found oil. These wells have been put on the pump and others drilled. Many local men have put their small savings together and for a few hundred dollars have drilled their wells. Others have done likewise and have succeeded, until it seems as if it might be dangerous to dig deep post holes in the Putnam country unless one has oil storage or pipe line connections handy. A few more venturesome and with a little more money have drilled deeper and found more oil.

It is safe to say that this will be a great field before it is over and will be the source of much wealth to the surrounding towns who go after the business from that section.

But the best thing of all is the fact that the people of Putnam farm territory, while developing their oil, have not neglected to plant their feed, their grain fields, their cotton patches, their vegetable gardens and their orchards. Neither have they forgotten their hog pastures, their turkeys, their chickens nor their dairy cows. And as they pile up their stacks of oil money, there will be another pile of wealth that will rival it in magnitude—the wealth of her products from the farm. Her feed, her grain, her cotton, her fruits, her truck patches, her hogs, her milk, butter and eggs will loom large in proportion, it matters not how great the oil development.

March, 1924, is Banner Snow Month in History of Cisco—Lake Filling

Never before in the history of Cisco has there been so much rain and snow as during the present month. This is true of all the Cisco country and as a result farmers believe this will be a banner crop year. The snowfall of Wednesday was the second heavy fall of the month, although it melted almost as fast as it fell, due to the fact that a heavy rain preceded the snow and thoroughly wet the ground. At Breckenridge the snowfall was much heavier than in Cisco.

Most of the lateral roads leading to the various paved highways are reported in bad shape because of the heavy rains, which has materially reduced Cisco's horde of out-of-town shoppers this week.

Lake Cisco is filling up rapidly, according to Mayor Williamson. The water now extends back from the dam for a quarter of a mile and is slowly but steadily spreading. There is a 35-foot depth at one point.

LOCKHART HAS LIVED ON EASTLAND COUNTY FARMS 41 YEARS—MADE SUCCESS

A. H. Lockhart, who lives eight miles south of Cisco, on the Rising Star highway, was a recent caller at the Cisco American office. Mr. Lockhart was born in Eastland county, about 41 years ago, and has lived on his present farm of 167 acres about six years. He cultivates only about 50 acres of this.

Last year he planted 20 acres to cotton, realizing a little more than seven bales. This year he expects to put about 30 acres in cotton and about 15 acres in corn. Some of his corn last year averaged 35 bushels to the acre. Spur feterita, maize, Sudan grass and sorghum will complete his crop.

Mr. Lockhart has 125 hens of the Leghorn, Anconas and Rhode Island Red varieties. That they are active is evidenced by the fact that he marketed 38 dozen eggs in Cisco last week.

Mr. Lockhart also raises hogs and cattle and devotes some time to the culture of fruit trees. His favorite fruit is the peach, of which he produced some fine specimens last year from fifty trees. He has planted 40 additional trees this year. Mr. Lockhart has a most excellent 18-foot water well and says he is certain he could irrigate a considerable patch of ground and still have plenty of water left for other purposes.

CUNNINGHAM VERY ILL.

J. L. Cunningham, of Palo Pinto, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gomer S. Williams, of Cisco, is very ill at Mineral Wells, where he was taken some weeks ago in the hope that the change would be of benefit. Mrs. Williams is at his bedside. Mr. Cunningham is well known in Cisco, is about 65 years of age and an old settler of Palo Pinto.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

W. B. Palmer, of Ranger, shopped in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Frazier, of Baird, was a Cisco shopper Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Eastland, was in Cisco shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Hightower, of Eastland, was a Cisco shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Haley, of Baird, shopped in Cisco Monday.

E. A. Merritt was in from the Scranton country Monday, doing some trading.

Miss Ethel Michael, of Eastland, was shopping in Cisco Monday.

W. H. Holt, of Cisco route 3, was shopping in town Tuesday.

F. J. Zeiher, who lives out south of Cisco, was doing some trading Tuesday.

W. P. Ledbetter, of near Putnam, was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

D. S. Lane, of Nimrod, was doing some trading in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Ray, of Olden, shopped in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. John McGarvey, of Olden, was an out-of-town shopper in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Powell, of Moran, shopped in Cisco this week.

Mrs. C. R. Dutton of Ranger, was a recent shopper in Cisco.

Mrs. J. E. McCleary, of Putnam, did some spring shopping in Cisco this week.

Miss Gretchen Overton, of Eastland, was a Cisco shopper this week.

H. A. Pruitt, of Putnam, shopped in Cisco Monday.

Miss Reba Ransone, a teacher in the Rising Star schools, was shopping in Cisco Saturday.

R. S. Curtis, of Pioneer, was shopping in Cisco this week.

Style Show Be Held April 8 and 9, Probably in High School—Is Good Business

Henry S. Drumwright, president of the Retail Merchants' association, says the annual style show will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9. More information will be given out next week.

It is hoped to hold the show in the auditorium of the high school, and if this can be done the former heavy expense will be avoided and the weather will not seriously interfere.

This exhibition will be worth while to the merchants and to the public as well and will attract no little attention from outside points. Cisco has already become known far and near as a good place to trade, and each week the Cisco American's list of out-of-town shoppers grows larger. When people in large numbers come from towns as large as Cisco to do their trading with us, it means something.

The style show is just another good way of advertising to the world that Cisco is the best place in Eastland county to shop, and when any worthy business is boosted it helps us all.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Cisco are growing rapidly and there is much activity in both lodges. There has been initiatory work practically every week since the first of the year. At a recent joint meeting of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows a number were initiated into the Rebekahs, and over 100 enjoyed a fine supper. At this meeting Mrs. J. D. Alexander was the recipient of a beautiful silk quilt, which was presented as a slight token of the esteem in which she is held by the membership. Mrs. Alexander has just completed a term as president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas and has been an untiring worker in the order for a great many years. The membership of the Cisco lodge of Odd Fellows numbers about 125 at present.

HAYDEN'S FINE STOCK.

Ed Hayden, raiser of pure-bred cattle, and whose big ranch is south of Moran, sold twenty-eight young bulls for breeding purposes while at the stock show, recently held at Fort Worth. He obtained about \$3,000 for these bulls. Hayden's good blooded stock have become famous all over the south and quite a demand has been created for his stuff.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Two more Sundays in the old church are urged to be present Sunday at 11 a.m., at which time there will be special music by the reorganized choir. Sermon by the pastor. A warm welcome to everybody. Several new members should be received.

Services again at 7:30. All the young people of the church and friends invited. Let's get ready for the opening of the new church.

GAINES B. HALL, Pastor.

MIKE H. FLEMING.

The American is authorized to announce M. H. Fleming as a candidate for the office of city commissioner, at the election on Tuesday, April 1. Mr. Fleming has resided in Cisco for the past 24 years and is well and favorably known. He was born in New York City and sold newspapers on the streets of that city when a boy, coming to Texas 44 years ago. For 18 years he was with the Santa Fe railroad. When he came to Cisco he was in the employ of the Texas and Pacific railroad, in the construction department. Mr. Fleming served two terms as city commissioner, from 1915 to 1919. He served in the street and building department, the present city hall being erected during his administration. Mr. Fleming is a progressive citizen and has a modern home at the corner of Fourth and H streets.

G. C. DANIELS.

Mr. Daniels, who was one of the first candidates to announce for city commissioner, was born and reared in Eastland county. He resided in the Hobart community until about two years ago when he moved to Cisco and entered the employ of the county under County Commissioner Henry Stubblefield. He has been working with Mr. Stubblefield since that time. He has a large acquaintance locally and throughout the Cisco precinct.

DR. W. R. DEWITT.

The American is authorized to announce Dr. W. R. DeWitt as a candidate for commissioner of the city of Cisco, at the election Tuesday, April 1. His name appears in the official column on another page of this issue. Mr. DeWitt has been a resident of Cisco for the past six years and has taken an active part in the affairs of the city. He is perhaps better known as a wide-awake groceryman, and at this time is the owner of two grocery stores both on Main street. If elected Mr. DeWitt says he expects to work for anything and everything that will be of permanent benefit to Cisco—the best city in Eastland county. Mr. DeWitt has a wide acquaintance and says he believes he will be elected.

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

City Commissioners' Free-For-All Now Under Way—All Jubilant at Start, But Track is Wet; Five are Sure to Slip

Lee Poe Will Not Be a Candidate For Office—Will Push Egg Business

Wednesday was the last day for entries in the free-for-all race for city commissioner of Cisco, and at the close of the day eight had qualified and the sprint for local officials honors was under way.

Under the law it is necessary for 75 qualified voters to request the mayor of the city to place a name on the election ballot. In order to facilitate matters, and as a courtesy to each of the candidates, Mayor Williamson drew up the eight positions and John Sue circulated them. Practically he said he had decided to drop out of politics and give his full time to the poultry and egg business. Mr. Poe has made a good city commissioner and would doubtless have made an able county commissioner had he offered for and been elected to that office.

However, in lending his whole-hearted efforts to the development of the local poultry industry, Mr. Poe is undertaking a big, worth-while task and one for which he is eminently fitted by reason of his knowledge, energy and financial connections. It is constructive, far-reaching work, which will mean a great deal to Cisco and the Cisco country if pushed to fruition.

MINTER WOMACK.

The Cisco American is authorized to announce Minter Womack as a candidate for re-election to the office of city commissioner, at the election of Tuesday, April 1. Mr. Womack is proprietor of the Womack Motor company, has been a resident of Cisco the past five years and is now completing his first term as city commissioner. Before coming to Cisco Mr. Womack was a citizen of Abilene for twenty years. He is well known throughout the city and surrounding trade territory and is one of Cisco's most active business men. He is 31 years of age. During his residence here Mr. Womack has taken a forward stand on all matters looking to a bigger and better city.

E. P. CRAWFORD.

The American herewith announces the candidacy of E. P. Crawford for commissioner of the city of Cisco, at the April 1 election. Mr. Crawford is in the insurance and real estate business and is well and favorably known to the citizenship. He was born in Mississippi in 1884 and has been a resident of Cisco for 17 years. The only office he has held heretofore is that of school trustee, several years ago. He is energetic, a good business man, believes in the future of Cisco and would make an excellent city commissioner.

VIRGIL HEYSER.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(January-February, 1910.)

In response to a call by the Women's clubs of Cisco for a mass meeting on the evening of Jan. 27, at the Christian church, a number of citizens, interested in the welfare of Cisco met for the purpose of organizing a civic improvement league. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. B. Johnson. After prayer by Rev. Dodson, the chairman stated the purpose of the meeting. Richard McCarty, secretary Cisco commercial club, discussed the question, "Does Cisco Need a Civic League?" Some forceful reasons for the necessity of having such an organization were brought out by Mr. McCarty. Mrs. G. W. Rose read a splendid paper, setting forth some of the things that may be done with little expense by a civic league. Some points stressed were the waste paper nuisance and unsightly weeds, of which we may be rid of by creating a sentiment against them. R. A. St. John discussed "How Will a Civic League Teach a Love for the Beautiful?" He told of a civic league which was organized several years ago. For its first work it undertook to clear a place for a park in the old waterworks pasture, and though the league did not long survive, yet on the spot where those zealous citizens cut a few brush there now stands the Britton Training school, of which Cisco is justly proud. Rev. Dodson spoke of the moral atmosphere that might be created by a town beautiful. G. S. Williams emphasized the good that might result from hearty and concerted action of the citizens of Cisco in a civic league. Geo. Langston made an instructive talk on what is being done in other places by improvement organizations. After an open discussion of various civic league matters, the following officers were elected: R. D. Covington, president; Mrs. G. W. Rose, vice-president; Jeff Patterson, secretary; Estelle Yeargin, treasurer; Miss Sadie Yarnell, press reporter.

Under the supervision of H. Bullock and W. H. Kay, special grand chancellor, the Knights of Pythias Lodge installed the following officers last Thursday night: J. C. Eppeler, C. C. J. P. McAnlis, V. C.; J. T. Yeargin, Prelate; Ed Aycock, M. of W.; F. D. Levoice, M. at A.; J. P. Johnson, K. of R. and S.; Howard D'Spain, M. of Ex.; J. W. Watson, M. of F.; J. E. Hamby, L. G.; A. C. Stanton, O. G. Trustees; J. W. Shepherd, G. W. Lisenbee and M. Arla. The lodge members enjoyed a nice spread after the installation.

In the proper column will be found the name of Mr. Joe Burkett of Dothan, who desires to be district clerk of Eastland county. Mr. Burkett came to the county with his father in 1892 and settled in the Sabano neighborhood, later he moved to Curtis and then he dropped over into Callahan county, but two years ago he returned to the county of his choice. He is 24 years old, a man of family, and a teacher by occupation, however he is a graduate in bookkeeping and shorthand, and has had considerable experience in law work. He has all the qualifications to fill the office to which he aspires, and asks your earnest consideration at the democratic primary.

Mrs. Davies, wife of Fred Davies, died in Cisco Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Feb. 8th, aged 44 years. Interment Cisco cemetery. Deceased had been ailing for a period of many

Announcement!

I wish to announce to my friends and to the friends of the business that I have purchased the Cisco Tire and Gasoline station and will be glad to have you continue that patronage, or if you have not tried our service, I will be glad to have you give us a trial. We will handle a line of gasoline and oils that will give satisfaction to the user and our line of Tires and Tubes are of GUARANTEED QUALITY and the prices will always be in line. We can Vulcanize and Repair your Tires and Tubes if you have old ones that need it.

SAFE STORAGE.

Cisco Tire & Gasoline Co.
H. H. LOUDER, Prop.

Talk It Over With Us

TOO many people think of a bank as a mysterious place of vaults and iron gratings, where money is stored, and where men and women come every day to deposit money or take it out.

That is a very one-sided picture of this bank. We are first of all a group of business men who are daily brought in contact with the problems of other men and women in almost every line of business. We are interested in helping merchants buy the clothes which you wear or the food which you eat. We help people who are building their homes; almost every pleasure and every business activity is in some way connected with banks like ours throughout the country.

Naturally, because we are in touch with the business problems of many kinds of people, we can often give the answer to questions which puzzle our depositors.

If you are a depositor or a customer of this bank, you are entitled to all the business advice we are able to give you. Our officers are glad to talk to you as confidential friends. They may be able to help you avoid a bad business venture—they may help you find a profitable investment for your money—they are always willing to discuss your business or personal problems.

This service costs you nothing. It is yours if you keep your money with us. Whether your account is a large one or a small one, you will find our bank "a friend in need" any time you wish to call on us.

Some day such a friendship may be very valuable to you. Why not be prepared for that day, by getting better acquainted with us now?

CISCO BANKING COMPANY

Unincorporated)

A GOOD BANK SINCE 1905

above added that the railroad hub and commercial center had two voting boxes it would have read like this: East Cisco, 186; West Cisco, 426. We'll be there when the votes are counted.

Miss Bessie Eppler has returned home from a visit in Eastland.

Misses Bess and Adela Poe of the B. T. S. went to Carbon, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry of Dallas, are at the home of her mother Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. J. E. Luse entertained the Christian Endeavor Saturday evening. All report a delightful time.

R. A. St. John lost his fine carriage nag last night.

Wm. Butts was in the city on Tuesday enroute to West Point to stand his examination.

Mrs. E. L. Davis, nee Elsie Sherman, of Oklahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Mancill.

Rev. R. C. Pender of Abilene will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and night.

Married—At the Calloway home last Friday, Miss Annie V. Calloway to S. F. Hall, Rev. J. W. Boatman officiating.

Peanut Excursion at Dr. Howell's on Saturday, Feb. 12th, 1910, benefit of the Baptist church, admission 35¢. This entertainment is given by Miss Grace Knudson's Sunday school class.

The Industrial Arts club will give a valentine party at the residence of R. A. St. John on the afternoon of Feb. 14, to which an admission fee of 25¢ will be charged, and the receipts used on the public school campus.

The basket ball game between Cisco and Baird resulted in a tie, the score being 6 to 6. Good playing was done by both teams. Below is the Cisco line-up: Margaret Smith, jumping center; Hassie Smith, 2nd center; Ethel Dodson, 1st guard; Eliza Butts, 2nd guard; Velma St. John, 1st forward; Augusta Pulley, 2nd forward; Velma St. John and Eliza Butts were the star players for Cisco.

Mrs. C. A. Gray has gone to Portland to visit her daughters, Misses Mary and Lucy, who are attending college there.

Mrs. W. H. Kittrell and daughters accompanied Mrs. Mattie Robinson as far as Baird to visit W. D. Guthrie's family last week.

Miss Eva Parish was married to a Mr. Vaughan in the homesteader's hall Saturday night, surrounded by a host of friends. Rev. B. C. Bell officiated.

We appreciate a joke, but here is one that beats our time. The Chronicle of Eastland says: "Eastland county has paid 3,613 poll taxes for the year 1909, against 3,490 for 1908, an increase of 123. Eastland is the leading box with 482, while West Cisco gets second place with 426." Now had the author of the

Miss Helen Moore entertained Friday evening with a "Tacky" party.

W. S. Michael of the Citizens bank visited his family in Ranger last Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe St. John and son Mal-

colm of Hamlin are visiting relatives here.

T. J. Dean has sold his interest in the Dean-Jones drug store to Dr. Parks. Mr. Dean will return to the West.

A new boy babe arrived at the home of Rev. B. C. Bell Sunday evening.

A. L. Mayhew completed a transaction this week and went out to Harwells, where he bought the Williams stock of merchandise.

The XX Century club meets next Friday with Mrs. J. H. Holecomb.

Mrs. B. W. Patterson entertained the Baptist ladies Tuesday afternoon.

Brad Spoon's residence in the south part of town was destroyed by fire last night about 11 o'clock. Only a few of the household effects were saved. The house was beyond the fire limits.

The fire boys transacted regulation business last Saturday night and accepted a donation from Mr. John Ward also one from Dr. W. P. Lee.

New York's first telephone girl, who began in 1878, is still on the job. Probably some fellow called a number, and she isn't going to quit till she gets it for him.—Tacoma Ledger.

Our advice to the meek, when they inherit the earth, is to unload the oil interests at once.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW USE the BEST

GOLD LEAF

A PURE SOFT MISSOURI FLOUR

Boon & Swindle

Flour, Meal and Feed



What Is Service?

Does it mean the same to you that it does to the J. C. Sherman Plumbing Co.? We do not figure on a job to just give you the cheapest price obtainable and forget the service. Our aim is to give you service, service that is long remembered after the price is forgotten. You know that we cannot give you this kind of service with high grade merchandise unless we get a reasonable profit. We are far more interested in knowing that we have served you well than in the profit we get in one small job. If you get what you expect come again and tell others. If you don't you ought to tell us. We do our best to treat you as we would like to be treated. Remember if it is PLUMBING, GAS, or ELECTRIC we can serve you and we are at your command. Let us install a new SUNSHINE HEATER or exchange it on your old one. It means SUNSHINE all the year.

Jno. C. Sherman

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The second oldest dry goods store in Texas. A store of over fifty-one years of service to the buying public. And with a buying capacity excelled by none and equalled by few stores; we are able to purchase merchandise through our wholesale house at very low prices and therefore can offer the people of this trade territory merchandise at a saving. Thus the slogan—"We Buy 'Em for Less, Sell 'Em for Less."

A FEW SPECIALS

Dotted Flocks Voile;
special, per yd. 48c

32-in. Gingham, good patterns
priced, per yd. 17 1-2c

27-in. Ginghams, big assort-
ment; this Sale,
per yard 11 1-2c

Colored Indian Head, fast
colors at, per yd. 45c

Men's good heavy weight
Unionalls;
Extra value \$2.19

Marguerite Curtain Goods
at, per yard 24c

VISIT OUR STORE WHEN IN CISCO; YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME IN ANY OF BAKER-POSTON & COMPANY'S STORES.

"WE BUY 'EM FOR LESS;
SELL 'EM FOR LESS"

THE CISCO AMERICAN

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Editor and Publisher
 W. H. LA ROQUE Associate Editor and Advertising Manager
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THE INQUISITORIAL SECTION.

Congress is now engaged in several dozen official investigations. The oil lease inquiry and Daugherty inquiry merely happen to be the most obvious and engrossing at the moment. There are the Veterans' Bureau inquiry, the shipping board inquiry and others too numerous to mention, all in a more or less active state of prosecution. The total number is said to be unprecedented. This is the inquisitorial session par excellence.

It is plain that, encumbered as they are with these multifarious investigations, the house and senate have little time and energy left for legislation. It is also evident that the facts developed and the passions aroused in the process of inquisition make it difficult for the inquisitors to bring calm minds to bear on their work when they do turn to law-making. Yet law-making, as it happens, is the real work of congress.

Inquiry at times is essential; but it is unfortunate when inquiry monopolizes the efforts of congress. If the present tendency continues, it may become necessary in the future to establish a separate branch of government for that purpose, making four in all—the executive, legislative, judicial and inquisitorial.

LAST OF THE STILLMAN CASE.

Stillman has lost his suit brought recently in the hope of re-opening the case against his former wife. Before her marriage she was Miss Fifi Potter, of the well-known New York family of which the late Bishop Potter was a prominent member.

This is a good thing. The country is tired of reading about this case, which bore all the earmarks of a high-class frame-up upon the part of a man who had never denied himself anything and apparently believed there was no result that the use of money could not accomplish. After hearing the evidence, the courts threw out his claim regarding the parentage of the youngest child, and that should settle it.

Stillman got just what he deserved in that case—business and social ostracism, and the contempt of the entire country. If everything he charged had been true, he would not have been justified in creating the muss he did. The wife he accused was the mother of his children, and for this reason if no other was entitled to at least some measure of protection. Stillman himself is no angel, and there were plenty of better ways to go about the results he sought to accomplish than by fouling his own nest and bringing disgrace upon those he should have loved and cherished.

Newspapers seldom pay any attention to anonymous communications, for the reason that it is a well-established fact around newspaper offices that ninety-nine times out of a hundred the anonymous correspondent is a person of feeble intellect, incapable of thinking straight even if he wanted to, or else a crank. Often he is just a plain crook, with the crook's natural tendency to do harm without the assumption of personal responsibility. No real man or woman ever pens a communication to which he is afraid to attach his name, or for which he is ashamed to stand responsible, if necessary. Only the sneak does that.

CALIFORNIA IN THE CABINET.

Judge Wilbur of the California supreme court, who has just accepted the secretaryship of the navy, is not like the famous character in "Pinafore," who in recognition of the fact that he had never been to sea was made "ruler of the queen's navee." Judge Wilbur is a lawyer, but he is a graduate of the Annapolis Navy Academy and has had a lot of experience at sea. It is not on that account that he was offered the portfolio just laid down by former Secretary Denby, however. Under our theory of government neither the secretary of war nor the secretary of the navy is supposed to be a professional fighting man, but a civilian. Theoretically, at least, they represent the people, and not the army and navy, in government affairs. In actual practice, of course, they do both—or are supposed to.

Doheny didn't finance the Mexican revolution; instead, he loaned Obregon \$5,000,000 with which to put the insurrection down, he says. This is the truth of the matter, of course. Doheny's extensive oil interests in Mexico would in all probability have been confiscated by the insurgents had they been successful, while a continuation of the Obregon regime guaranteed him protection. Doheny's statement throws an interesting light on how matters of this kind are sometimes handled, however. Financing a government for the purpose of putting down a revolution is some undertaking for a private individual, although it has been done many times in the days that are past, as history well shows.

"POISON"—A ONE-REEL FILM.

If a movie theatre should hang out the title "Poison," it would probably draw a crowd. Vamps and murder and mystery would be the least the fans expected.

A one-reel film with that name has just been released by the United States department of agriculture. It was produced in an effort to show some of the activities of the insecticide and fungicide board. It is quite as dramatic as some of the more popular films, although theater-goers might feel disappointment at first to find that the only creatures murdered were the insect pests and diseases which attack crops and livestock.

The World war found the belligerent nations making greater use of chemicals than ever before, both in offense and defense. Yet the farmer, and perhaps the American farmer, remains about the greatest user of chemicals in the world.

All the chemicals and poisons used in combating crop enemies are carefully tested in government laboratories.

The picture illustrates some of these laboratory analyses as well as the practical test of the materials in the fields. The film also warns users of insecticides against fakes which do not kill the pests but which do often injure the plant or animal for which they are used.

STANDARD OIL A GOOD BOY.

Standard, once generally regarded as the black sheep of the oil family, is now a good boy and the pride of his fond but aged parents. When Uncle Walsh went snooping around to try and find out who had been into the pantry, no sugar was noticed sticking to little Stan's fingers. His hands were clean. This is more than can be said for some of his little brothers. Their faces were badly smeared with jam. They were "caught with the goods."

And now little Standard is setting a good example for all the family, by taking down the ugly sign boards he put up along the highway some years ago. Standard Oil signboards all throughout the western states are to be removed, it is announced, the company having become convinced that they mar the landscape and prevent the public from fully enjoying its beauties.

This is an important and significant move. It probably means the beginning of the end of the ugly signboards that have come to mar the beauties of the average American landscape, few of which are now complete without glaring testimonials showing the value of Dr. Skinner's Corn Cure, Hardboiled Oats, Easybust Suspenders, Kill 'Em Quick Cigarettes and The Cantrest Hotel.

CITY COMMISSIONER

Election April 1, 1924.

SAM WILKINS.
 DR. W. R. DEWITT.
 M. H. FLEMING
 E. P. CRAWFORD
 VIRGIL HEYSER
 MINTER WOMACK
 G. C. DANIELS
 J. B. BLITCH

HENRY McDONALD, J. P.

The Cisco American this week carries the official announcement of J. H. McDonald, who seeks re-election as justice of the peace in the Cisco precinct. Mr. McDonald is now completing his first term, is thoroughly competent and believes his record warrants him in asking return to this office. Henry McDonald has been a resident of Cisco for the past fifteen years and is a man of most excellent character. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Cisco and has been a life-long Democrat.

CATON IS TRUSTEE.

EASTLAND, March 19.—Dr. J. H. Caton has been notified of his election as a trustee of Randolph Christian College at Cisco. Dr. Caton was chosen to serve in this capacity at a recent meeting of the college board. This is a great honor and Dr. Caton is to be congratulated upon having it conferred upon him.

CONNIE DAVIS

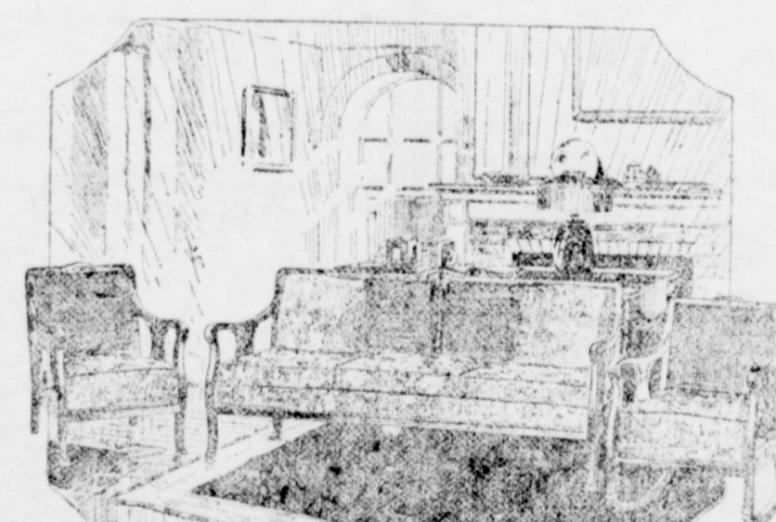
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, ETC., FARM AND CITY LOANS
 Office 701 1/2, Corner Avenue D and West Seventh Street
 Office Phone 198
 Residence Phone 286

The Dearest Place On Earth --- YOUR HOME

Beautify it with good furniture. Good Furniture is part of your life. You see it every day. It enters into your thought and unconsciously moulds your character.

YOUR FURNITURE SHOULD REFLECT YOUR PERSONALITY.

Get furniture that is durable and artistic, that will be a constant comfort and inspiration to you, for you have to live with it.



3-Piece Living Room Suite Only \$165

All spring cushions, and spring edge. This beautiful suit will add dignity and bring comfort to your home.

We have a real value in an eight-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, for \$137.50

Be sure and see our Walnut Bedroom Suites, priced upward of \$90.00

We have a car load of Kitchen Cabinets bought and are compelled to make room for them, therefore, we are making some very attractive prices on the well known "SELLERS" Kitchen Cabinet.

WE ARE ALSO MAKING A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON RUGS.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU REFURNISH YOUR HOME.

Cisco Furniture Co.

CUT FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 WEDDING BOUQUETS and FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

Closing Hour 7 p. m.
 Business Phone 494. Residence Phone 271.

Smith Floral Co. Cisco, Texas
 On Broadway. WE NEVER MISS.



Just a Moment, Please

Before you start on a long journey or a short pleasure ride, drive into our station and let's make sure you have plenty of gas and oil, or maybe you will need a spare tire or tube. We can help make your trip more enjoyable.

Bankhead Filling Station

Bankhead Highway at Avenue A.

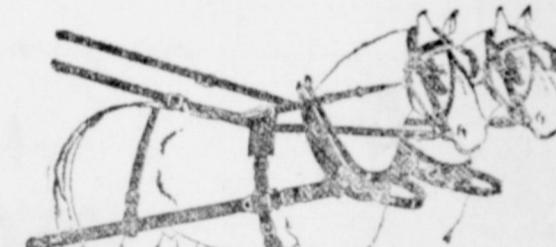
Phone 70.

JOHN DEERE Farm Implements

Makers of Farm Implements for 75 Years.

See the new No. 107 Cotton and Corn Planters. We have them on display.

CULTIVATORS, DRAG HARROWS, GO-DEVILS, AND ALL KINDS OF SWEEPS.



A full line of Harness, Collars, Lines and Bridles. As the season for farm work is now on, we would be glad to have you call in and fill your needs in our line.

COLLINS

HARDWARE, HARNESS & IMPLEMENTS
 BAIN WAGONS

BROADWAY THEATRE

SATURDAY

Wm. S. Hart in his latest picture.

"Singer Jim McKee"

Kinograms, Topics and Aesops Fables.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Thomas Meighan in

"PIED PIPER MALONE"

Comedy and News.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Betty Compson and Richard Dix

in "THE STRANGER"

This picture is showing at the Palace Theatre, Ft. Worth, this week.

Also Comedy and News.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Gladys Walton in

"THE UNTAMABLE"

And "Around the World in Speejack's" and Pathé News.

PAY US A VISIT AND YOU WILL ALWAYS COME TO CISCO'S LEADING THEATRE.

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Devoted to
Women &

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs which met in Cisco Saturday, March 15th, is composed of twenty-two women's organizations. The object of this organization is "United effort toward peace, charity, and a higher civilization."

Any woman's organization in sympathy with this object may become a member of the federation by having regular application signed by three federated clubs and its payment of \$1.50 club dues. Any individual woman may become a member by having her application signed by three members of the federation, and the payment of 50¢ club dues.

Again—the object of this federation is not to serve the cities and towns alone, but to promote the best interest of our county as a whole. In other words developing as a unit educational and civic spirit of all women.

It is rapidly becoming a recognized fact that women's clubs are the logical clearing house for most social and economic problems.

The women's clubs are the place to study many things. Let us build up more city clubs, the community, the county and the state needs them and within the coming year strive to establish a woman's club in every voting area.

R. D. Davis, John Patton and Burton of Woodson, stopped over a few hours Tuesday with C. H. Stager.

Ben Waters of Moran, was in Cisco on business Monday.

Judge S. W. Pratt and C. H. Stager spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Miss Louise Cowan, of Amarillo, was the guest of Miss Irene White Sunday.

T. M. Atkins of Lubbock, visited his son George Atkins, Sunday and Monday.

J. D. Hall, city mail carrier, who was operated on for appendicitis about a week ago is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winn are now residents of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty left Tuesday for their new home in Abilene, having sold their home in Cisco to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moss.

Misses Beryl Huey and Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty motored to Eastland Tuesday.

H. O. Westerfeldt is doing jury service in the county court at law this week.

Judge D. K. Scott was an Eastland visitors Monday.

H. S. Stubblefield, county commissioner, was in Eastland on business Monday.

Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty has been suffering from a severe case of the flu for the past week.

Gid Roberts is suffering from the mumps.

Little Miss Julia Lee Simon is ill with the chicken pox.

J. A. Karkalitis, of Fort Worth, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Walker.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Max Elser spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Miss Ruby Kate Richardson and Hazel Dawson, students of Baylor Belton, are spending the week at home with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John and son John, of Lubbock, arrived in Cisco Wednesday for a short stay.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons returned Monday from Temple where she has been with Mr. Simmons, who is a patient in the sanitarium there. Mr. Simmons is improving rapidly and is expected home in about two weeks.

Miss Marie Glenn spent the weekend in Eastland with Miss Verna Redwine.

Miss Bess Maxwell has returned from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith motored to DeLeon Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Jack Kelly of Parks, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Rev. C. G. Howard made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cochran spent Saturday and Sunday in Breckenridge with their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Pierce.

P. W. Campbell motored to Pioneer Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Misses Mary and Frances Hall, of Comanche, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. William Reagan, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leach, of Breckenridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Miss Louise Smith spent the weekend in Abilene visiting friends.

Grover Campbell, of Denton, spent Tuesday in Cisco on business.

Mrs. Cora Hartgrove, of Paint Rock, is in Cisco on business for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, of Waxahachie, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Pratt Collins.

Mrs. C. A. Gray left Tuesday for his home in Dallas after an extended visit with Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

John Gude of San Angelo is here to take his father's place in the grocery, while he enjoys a few weeks stay on the ranch in San Angelo.

J. W. Sales of Fort Worth is in Cisco on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan spent Saturday in DeLeon.

Mrs. S. E. Hitton has returned from a visit with her mother in the Kokomo community.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer spent Tuesday in Eastland with her sister Mrs. Shaw.

Mises Avis Hammer and Winnie Gardner returned Wednesday night from a visit in Fort Worth with relatives.

While there they attended a meeting of the grand chapter of Rebekahs.

Mrs. T. J. Beasley left Friday for her future home in Abilene. She was accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Linds, who continued on to her home in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward has returned from a ten days visit in Jayton.

Dr. A. E. Baten has returned from a several months stay in Houston.

CURTIS.

Health in this community is some better at present.

Miss Bertha Livingston attended a musical at U. B. Shrader's, near Sabanno, Friday night.

Misses Hazel and Nettie Hayes have returned to Sabanno.

Trevous Notgrass had business at Scranton last Monday.

Willie Livingston and Porter McConnell were in this community Saturday.

Daisy and Etta Lambright visited relatives at Sabanno Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and

children were shopping in Cross Plains Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Hayes visited Mrs. John Browley Saturday afternoon.

Aaron Courtney and Mart Watley, of Cisco, were the weekend guests of Dan and Herman Notgrass.

Judge Joe Jones, who is a candidate for district judge, spoke here Wednesday night. On account of

the rainy weather there were not many present, but his talk was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Botts of Nimonrod, visited in the Notgrass home Sunday.

ME.

Start With Bread

When mother starts to plan a meal, let her not start with meat but with

SALLY ANN BREAD

—the loaf that lends zest to all other foods, and makes them go further. Ask your grocer

Star Bakery



Uncle Sam is Again

On The Warpath!

Read 'Em and Weep, if You Don't Need 'Em

WE ARE GOING TO PUT ON OUR REGULAR SATURDAY SPECIALS THIS WEEK. OUR PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE THAT DAY WILL BE SPECIAL PRICES. NOTHING RESERVED.

YOU WILL SAVE BIG MONEY BY MAKING YOUR PURCHASES ON THAT DAY. COME EARLY AND BUY HEAVY. GET ENOUGH TO DO YOU WHILE THE PRICES ARE BEING SLAUGHTERED AT OUR STORES.

We Sell for Cash--We Sell for Less

"If It's in Cisco We Have It"

Uncle Sam Wilkins

Leading Grocer in Cisco With the Goods.

707 Main Street.

Phone 662.

1304 Main Street.

Phone 661.

Phone Nearest House.

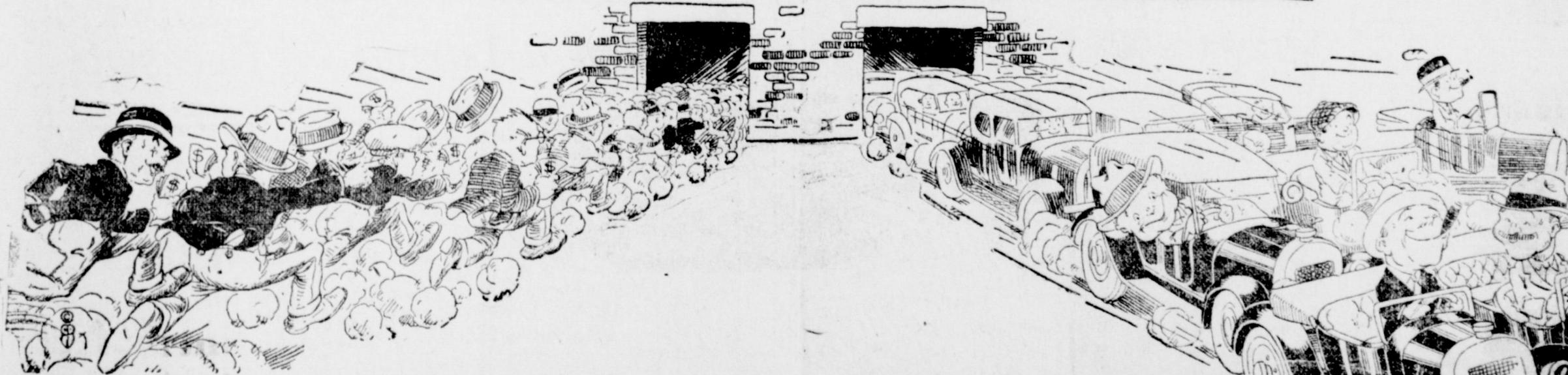
All The New Millinery AND LADIES READY-TO-WEAR.



That's what you will think when you see the liberal display of new styles we have assembled. Each hat is a very special value, and our Ready-to-Wear contains the newest and smartest things for the Spring season.

Mrs. Ida Kennon's Style Shop

Across From Garner's

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
BIGGEST USED CAR VALUES
IN TOWN!

A Sweeping Sale of All Second-hand Automobiles This Week. If you haven't a Car Now is your Chance

Buy the Wife and Family a Car

On Sundays and Holidays, when the people next door and the family across the street start for the country, your wife and kiddies look on with many a wish that they were situated so that they could go, too. The only reason for not going is just a car. At this Sale you can get just the car you want for a very little money and plenty of time to pay for it.

Its YOUR OPPORTUNITY, and we have the very car you've been wanting among these Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans and Touring Cars.

BLEASE MOTOR CO.

WE ARE GOING TO BRING EIGHT OF OUR USED CARS TO Putnam Friday and Saturday

These cars will range in price from \$100.00 to \$325.00. Our salesman will be on the job and ready to demonstrate these cars and explain our easy time payment plans.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Buy a Car at a Saving

Authorized Dealers
Lincoln--FORD--Fordson
Phones 244-245--Cisco

**POSSIBILITY FOR PROFITS WITH
LARGE FLOCKS OF WHITE LEGHORNS**

We believe that the possibility for profit with large flocks of Leghorns is very encouraging, for it is well known that as our country is getting to be more densely populated that the steers that once roamed the plains and hills of our western districts have been pushed back westward and instead we see our western acres and sections being cut up and there are being erected surrounding these smaller tracts six-foot fences which are to hold the most productive flocks of chickens, and in this connection we contend that the White Leghorn is the most productive, for the reason that their laying capacity excels that of any other chicken, according to proven statistics.

It is a well known fact that there is little, if any, money in the raising of broilers, fryers, hens or cocks to sell upon the slaughtering market and for this reason, the White Leghorn is in no way handicapped as a maker of money in that respect.

Statistics show a far greater amount of White Leghorn baby chicks sold in America today than any other type of chick and for that reason possibility for profit with large flocks of Leghorns is very encouraging.

With some flocks in the north and east there is good money in the raising and selling of capons, but in this district, as is well known, there is no market of any consequence for a bird of this description. Therefore, the White Leghorn is not handicapped for the reason they do not make large capons.

It is the contention of the majority of the experienced poultry raisers that the egg production end of the business is the biggest asset to the industry from a financial point of realization.

There are other types of chickens that are almost as productive as the Leghorns, but the Leghorns have an edge over the other types for the reason they have become standardized, and are recognized as the leading egg producers of this age.

Another characteristic that is advantageous to the Leghorn poultry raiser is the fact that the Leghorn chicken is thrifty and industrious, thereby keeping itself healthy, for it is a well known fact to the experienced poultryman that unless a chicken exercises there can be little health in a chicken.

Another characteristic of the Leghorn chicken is the fact that the Leghorn does very little, if any, setting. This, of course, increases the egg production over the larger type of chicken considerably.

We know of no reason why there should not be good profit with large

CARBON

A. A. Tate, mayor of Carbon, has called an election for April 1, at which time two aldermen will be chosen by the qualified voters. The aldermen whose terms expire on that date are M. V. Crossley and J. C. Gorman. Messrs. W. A. Tate, Bascom Morton and J. E. Gilbert have been designated as election managers.

J. T. Elliott, president of the board of trustees of the Carbon independent school district, has called an election for April 5, at which time three trustees are to be elected to fill the places now held by Messrs. S. P. Rumph, H. W. Gorman and E. R. Yarbrough, whose terms expire on that date. F. M. Stone is manager of the election and A. B. Rankin and W. A. Gentry are the clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lary, of Gorman, attended the Baptist meeting here one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reese and daughter, Mrs. Morgan, of Morgan, were recent guests in the home of Mr. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Crabtree, a daughter.

Lynn Trimble says one of his Rhode Island Red hens laid two eggs one day last week. She deposited the first egg at 7 in the morning and the second about 5 in the afternoon. Some of his friends insist Lynn is trying to spoof somebody, but Lynn says it's a hard-boiled fact.

The Rebekah lodge recently organized here by Mrs. J. D. Alexander, of Cisco, is functioning nicely and is expected to grow rapidly. The officers are as follows: Mrs. T. J. Morris, N. G.; Mrs. P. P. Holbrook, V. G.; Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Lee Graham, treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Clark, warden; Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Con.; Mrs. Katie Reed, R. Sup., N. G.; Mrs. P. H. Langlitz, L. Sup., N. G.; and Mrs. T. G. Jackson, chaperone.

Ellis Boles, of Colorado City, and Miss Lillie Mason, daughter of J. C. Mason, of the Long Branch community, who were married recently, will make their home in Colorado City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boles, of Carbon. Both of the young people have many friends and well-wishers.

The shallow oil field east of town is looking better all the time and new locations are being made daily. The bad weather checked operations but business is being renewed rapidly. Now is the time to buy a town lot and build a home in the coming city of this section.

cal associations and industries, as well as the state co-operation, we predict a huge success for this promising new industry.

During the year 1923, according to statistics, the amount derived in the United States alone from the sale of poultry and eggs, exceeded one billion dollars. This is almost a quarter of a billion dollars more than the total wheat crop for the United States during the year. These figures alone show the enormous possibilities and the benefit that may be reaped from large flocks of chickens properly managed and properly marketed. Many years ago the farmer who brought his eggs to town on Saturday to sell them, gave the money that was derived from the sale of them to the children to buy candy with, and other knick-knacks, but during the last few years many prosperous farmers have found that by keeping a flock of standard Leghorn chickens they could not only buy

candy for the children from the proceeds of the eggs, but could defray the entire grocery bill of the family during the year. Many farmers in

our immediate section derive \$30.00 to \$50.00 per month from the sale of eggs. This is most circumstances, a average farmer in this section of the country.

REIMER'S GARAGE

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

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

If you are satisfied, you will return.

REIMER'S GARAGE

212 Broadway Cisco, Tex.

will exceed the grocery bill of the average farmer in this section of the country.

PLUMBERS AND FUNERAL SPECIALTY.

Our 7 p. m.

Residence Phone 271.

Ploral Co.

Cisco, Texas

ER MISS.

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**HUNT'S
EASER
Soap**

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"HUNT'S GUARANTEED

(Hunt's Salve and Soap) a

ment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Te

is sold on our money-back guarantee

Remember, if it fails it costs you

DEAN D

The Rex

dent, Please

TH

long journey or a short

to our station and let's

Ordinary th

enty of gas and oil, or

spare tire or tube. We

Healthy eye

more enjoyable.

the body's r

strained eye

cent. Exhaustion or breakdown,

headaches, indigestion and constipa

tion results.

To prevent this thievery—

HORN STATION
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
FREE! DO IT NOW!

W. I. Ghormley

Registered Optometrist

Glasses that give Satisfaction

500 Main St.

Cisco, Texas

Tested Quality

When buying anything in Drugs, quality is a matter of first consideration. We make you certain by insisting that every item we offer you meets our rigid quality standard.

OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE IS UNEXCELED

CORNER DRUG STORE

The Store of Friendly Service.

Mechanical Service

Before we allow a car to pass from our shop into your hands each part is subjected to the most rigid tests and inspection by our shop foreman, Mr. H. A. Carbary, a man of known ability and much experience in his line.

The value of this policy to you comes in the satisfactory service we can guarantee from our shop.

GENUINE TIMKIN BEARINGS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES.

GASOLINE AND OIL SERVICE.

SAFE STORAGE.

Southwestern Motor Co.
103 W. 9th.



Phone 487.



Every home should be protected by Insurance—and if your home is not, you are neglecting a duty that you owe your family. Perhaps you are carrying Insurance, but it may have expired, or is insufficient. Bring in your policies and let us go over them together. It will cost you nothing only a little time, and then you will be safe.

Chesley & Chesley

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

Phone 240

110 W. Sixth



1879-1924

After much experimenting the first practical incandescent Electric lamp was produced by Thomas A. Edison, in the year 1879. It was the beginning of a progressive era: It was the toe-line from whence the big race for better living conditions would take place.

First of all we could carry on after night fall—our homes could be brightened and our places of business properly lighted. How man had groped around in the dark for many years until Electric service arrived. It is so close that many of us now remember the great handicap. Only a few centuries previous in some countries of the old world windows in homes were even taxed as being a luxury.

Not a Luxury---a Necessity

In so short a time—just 45 years—Electric service has passed from the luxury stage and is now universally used by rich and poor alike. No longer a luxury, it stands out as the one agency through which we may increase our efficiency in business and happiness in life. It is the one service which is constantly becoming cheaper while other things are increasing in cost to the consumer.

Cheaper to the Consumer

Through careful and efficient management the Electrical industry is constantly hammering down the cost of Electric service to the consumer.

This company is doing its part as will be testified to by many of its satisfied customers.

Electric Light and Power

Electric light and power service can be secured from our company in any of the towns where we operate at cheap rates in keeping with the demands that are made upon the company and the class of service desired.

Let Us Figure Your Requirements

West Texas Utilities Company

Phone 21.

CISCO.

Main at Fifth

"All Kinds of Electrical Merchandise Sold on Terms"

*Devoted to the
Women of*



WOMAN'S PAGE

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

*Cisco and Eastland
County*

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs which met in Cisco Saturday, March 15th, is composed of twenty-two women's organizations.

The object of this organization is United effort toward peace, charity, and a higher civilization."

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able fact that women's clubs are the logical clearing house for most social and economic problems. The women's clubs are the place to study such things. Let us build up more clubs, the community, the county and the state needs them and within the coming year strive to establish a woman's club in every voting precinct in Eastland county.

The New Era club, Ranger—Mrs.

G. H. Jury, president, is doing a very

plendid bit of work in sending each month a box to the penitentiary at Huntsville. Books, magazines and musical records are among the articles sent.

The Industrial Arts club, Cisco—

Mrs. G. H. Wells, president, did a

great deal of real constructive work a

short time ago when one hog and

its hens were placed as a loan in the

care of an ambitious rural boy. Some

of America's greatest fortunes have

grown from a smaller beginning.

Dr. R. F. Holloway, president of

Randolph college, has given through

the county federation a scholarship

or a rural girl.

THE MICE AMUSE THEMSELVES.

Frances Sessions, H. S. Freshman)

The king and queen of Mousedom were by far the most prominent figures in the kingdom. They were both very young, having been on the throne only a year and a half. The queen was a very beautiful young lady and though quite small andainty was exceedingly stately. Her husband on the contrary was one of the largest and most clumsy mice in the kingdom. Each morning the queen's beautiful gray fur coat was brushed and cleaned until it shone like satin. Their people loved them very much and did everything in their power to please them.

Mousedom was a very large kingdom, extending over all of "Jones-land." The capital was Pantry and it was here that the population was greatest. Another large city was the Closet, located in the state of bedroom. There was only one large mountain in Mousedom and that was Airway. It took much time and patience to climb it.

The capital as stated before was located in Pantry. It was here the king and queen's beautiful palace was built. It was situated high up on top pantry shelf, a small plateau was built back in the wall of the plateau and was surrounded by many beautiful flowers and trees (painted on the wall paper). The huge gate was guarded by an army of well trained guards to keep out invaders; the people looked upon this palace as the most beautiful building in Mousedom.

One night the king and queen met to decide a very important question; for a long time they had been planning to give their loyal subjects a happy time and a good and plentiful feast.

"We might have it a month from tomorrow," suggested the good king. "Oh! but that's too long off," said the queen. "I can hardly wait until we have it."

"Allright," the king spoke with approval, "set your own date." "I say I'll have it next Wednesday night," heard Mrs. Jones' cook say only yesterday that she was going to bake cake for company to be there Thursday at noon. She will be sure to put it on Third Pantry Shelf. Now every one can get to that place and we can serve the cake for refreshment."

"Very good, very good," agreed the king, "next Wednesday night, now that is settled, what shall we have for amusements?"

And so they talked on and on, until long past midnight planning for the great festival to come.

The first thing to be attended to was the sending out of the invitations. The king and queen had them engraved on their own stationery and delivered by their private messenger. Not a mouse in Mousedom but

The Junior XX Century club, Cisco—Miss Addie Fee, president, is making a wonderful success of financing the milk fund for underweight and undernourished children in the Cisco public schools. This junior club deserves the co-operation and support of every one in this exceedingly worth while undertaking.

A very charming courtesy was extended the County Federation Saturday when the Junior Economics club, under the direction of Miss Marshall served delicious refreshments consisting of tea, sandwiches and cakes to about seventy-five guests. The dining room of this department in the high school was very attractive with cut flowers and potted plants. Tea was poured by two young ladies from the Junior club.

Mr. R. H. Bush, agricultural agent for Eastland county, in a talk before the County Federation Saturday, advocated rural vocational training as a means of improving rural conditions, and stimulating loyalty to the farm in the growing boy and girl.

Mr. Bush also suggested that all women's clubs co-operate in creating a demand for the employing of Home Economics and Agricultural teachers who could work the entire year in promoting practical results.

Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Ranger district legislative chairman, has sent out to all Federated clubs a letter asking that the Sterling-Reed Educational bill be given serious consideration.

This bill provides for an executive department in the government, to be called the department of education, carrying with it a secretary of education appointed by the president. The proposed scope of operation covers every phase of education and appropriations of over a hundred million of dollars.

Mrs. Redmond, state president of women's federation, says, "This is the most important work to be done now."

had received an invitation by Wednesday night.

Long before time for the great event to begin mice began to gather on the castle grounds. At the appointed time nearly every mouse in the kingdom had arrived.

It would take too long to tell of the amusements the king and queen provided for their subjects. There was a circus which was perhaps the greatest attraction there. There were races, moving picture shows, and all kinds of games were enjoyed.

There were great hunks of cheese given away to each mouse. The king and queen enjoyed their subjects' pleasure as much as the mice enjoyed themselves.

The crowning event of the evening was the serving of the great cake. Of course the cake could not be cut and served to the people, but each mouse ate all he or she could eat by just nibbling off the cake. It was such a large cake that every mouse got all that he could eat. There were only a few crumbs left to comfort the poor cook who had to bake another.

Some people think mice can't amuse themselves. Well, they can, and sometimes I think they have a better time than we human beings. What do you think?

Wives don't keep your husbands continually in hot water. They might become hard boiled.

A new broom sweeps clean and a new dress drives away the blues.

Be it ever so homely—there's no place like your own.

Of all things bad, which is the worse? Weeping wives, or hobbles that curse?

I would be a fine old world If we could each Learn to practice what we preach.

SUCCEEDS MISS BRACKENRIDGE

Mrs. Lee Joseph, San Antonio, is to succeed Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, San Antonio, who died this week, as a member of the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

NAME YOUR FARM.

Have you taken a name for your farm? If not call a conference with your wife and children, then decide on an appropriate name. Then put up a neat sign on your gate or paint it on the barn. Let your neighbors and strangers passing know that yours is more than an acre of land and a small house. Let them understand that you have a farm worthy of a name and a home that stands for progressive rural citizenship. The farm name may be a trade mark under which you may sell your products. It may be worth much to do.

Do I hear some favored child of fortune who has had all of life's good

AND IF A MAN DIE--

(By LUCILE PETTIT.)

We are told that nothing in nature is lost—not even a ray of light, the flash of a sea gull's wings, the song of the nightingale, the lover's whisper, the first gurgle of baby laughter, the gleam of the evening star, the transcendent beauty of a rosy dawn. Nothing can be annihilated; each will live again in some other form of life. And in the triumphant climax of creation all will be gathered again into the Divine Head from whence they came.

This being an accepted fact of cold, reasoning science, how much more possible the supreme culmination of the immortal life after death of that masterpiece of creation man!

Since the first man faced the first dawn and watched the first sun set, the question of all questions has been: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

When Eve stood aghast at the first bloodshed that stained earth's history, and her mother-heart broke with the tragedy and woe of final separation, somewhere deep in the potential possibilities of all mother hearts the first unknown longing and reaching out after immortality had its birth.

The Divine spark that lighted the first flame of human love asked the first question on immortality, and the connecting flash between heaven and earth answered.

When pagan Cato, in recognition of the Divine inhabitant of his house of clay, made the statement that has lived through the ages—"It must be so, Plato; thou reasonest well; else whence this fond desire, this pleasing hope?"—it was the immortal Cato struggling to find expression through the medium of the mortal.

The assurance that death was only the gateway to a future life gave grand old Socrates the calm courage to drain the cup of hemlock to the dregs.

Only the sure knowledge of a future life gave "The Man of Galilee" the strength to wear with sublime dignity the crown of thorns.

Faith in the immortality of the soul gave the first Christian martyrs the strength to face death with fortitude and serene assurance.

The greatest individuals in poetry and song, the most dominant figures in history have accepted as an established fact the life after death of the soul of man.

Races have lived, loved and passed away. Nations have reached the highest pinnacle of greatness and renown and have been swept into oblivion. But the souls of men live on.

Worlds and systems of worlds have been created, flung into space to spin through untold cycles of time. And burned to cinders on the hearthstones of infinite space. But the forces of life were not lost; somewhere they are living still. The immortality of the soul of man is as true as the fundamental principles of life. Faith has become crystallized knowledge through the evidence of things not seen.

This being so, life becomes a glorious adventure, and death the triumphant justification of all creation.

Havethe Wives Nothing to Do?

(JESSIE GERTRUDE STERNE)

As Bob was leaving this morning he says to me: "Now Jane, you don't have anything to do. Suppose you go down to the bank and look after that little matter for me."

"All right," I said. But after I had finished the breakfast dishes, rushed the children off to school, picked up caps, coats, and shoes from the floor, swept the house, dusted the furniture, cleaned the refrigerator and done a few other things too numerous to mention, it was past time to prepare lunch.

"I'll go after lunch," I told myself. But the dishes were hardly washed before the doorbell rang. Then the phone rang. The door bell again—an agent. Then after mending for an hour and ironing two, there was only a few minutes left to powder my face and wash my face before the evening meal.

No, we wives have nothing to do. (I've heard it's healthier).

We could let the dishes pile up in the sink. We could feed the kiddies on pork and beans. We could leave the dust undisturbed. We could keep the broom nice and new. We could let 'em wear 'em without ironing 'em (I've heard it's healthier).

We could turn the hose on the baby, instead of giving it its daily bath. We might put adhesive over its mouth to stop its bawling. We could have a taxi to take us on our shopping tours, instead of going by ankle express. And we could buy the first hat that suited us regardless of the price, instead of chasing from shop to shop trying to find one that fits our pocket books as well as our heads.

But we are not complaining. The only thing we really have to do is to smile sweetly, and listen meekly, when hubby says, "you women have a cinch—you don't have anything to do."

No, we wives have nothing to do.

WHAT THE YEARS HAVE TAUGHT ME.

By MRS. WILLIAM REAGAN, pres. of 6th Dist. Women's Federated Clubs.

Dear Editor: You asked me to tell you the one outstanding lesson that the years have taught me. To answer this definitely offhand is rather difficult. I am tempted to write of patience the years have cultivated, of a more kindly consideration for those around me, or again, it might be the power to carry on in face of difficulties, and disappointments. All this and more are lessons the years have taught me.

But can I place one above the other in importance as to their relative imprint on my life? I am afraid not. The one really dominant fact the years have driven home to me is this: We get only what we go after.

Then that person who failed, because of some fault in themselves. The general law of averages gives to each of us the things we really get after.

Do I hear some favored child of fortune who has had all of life's good

things poured out to him or her without any effort on their part say I am all wrong? That luck or Dame Fortune or the proverbial "Divinity that shapes our end" was responsible for it all?

Then again do I hear some down and out man or woman say, "you are all wrong, I went after success and contentment and failed in both." But I am sincere in my answer that rich gifts that come without effort and failures that follow misdirected effort are only arguments in favor of my statement. When Dame Fortune hands out her gifts to some favored child the gifts however priceless are soon tossed aside and discontent and unrest comes.

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THE CISCO AMERICAN

GROWING GOOD PULLETS (CHARLES H. CHESLEY)

The laying ability of the hen is largely helped or hindered by the way the pullets are grown. The heaviest layers are always those that had a good chance to develop from the day they were hatched. You can never make heavy layers out of the pullets that were poorly fed and poorly cared for during the first four or five months of their lives. I have demonstrated this to my own satisfaction many times. Frequently I have purchased a bunch of pullets in the fall, simply because I could purchase them cheap. I knew in some cases, that they had been somewhat neglected during development.

Early Pullets Best

The best pullets are those that are hatched early and given a chance to develop during the fine spring weather. They should have plenty of good range for exercise all during the days and months that cover the growing period. This is the time that the energy and stamina needed for heavy production are stored up. If you want good layers, you must have birds that will eat and take care of a lot of food. Food makes eggs and the more the hens eat during the laying season, the more eggs they can lay. Some hens have larger crop capacity than others and the reason is simply that one lot had plenty of food and the other was starved during development. Birds that are allowed to shift for themselves will never develop the large crop capacity and the frame and muscle that are required to carry them through the winter season and keep up production to a high standard.

Protection From Sun

Pullets need protection from the hot sun. For this reason, the early pullets seem to have the advantage. Late pullets may do well if they have shade and shelter. Probably there is no better place to grow pullets than in a thick orchard or a grove that casts deep shade. The green grasses of spring are tender and plentiful. Late chicks should have something of the same sort provided if they are to be kept healthy and in a growing condition.

Commercial poultrymen find it necessary to get the pullets to the laying age at the earliest possible moment. This means that they must be kept growing every minute. Plenty of food, fresh water and shelter from the hot sun are the elements that enter largely into the process.

Ample Quarters Needed

The quarters where the birds spend the nights is also of considerable importance. Do not let the youngsters crowd into small coops or houses. It is much better to get the pullets used to roosting early in life. Left to themselves the chicks will crowd into the brooder houses or coops and develop unsanitary conditions that may seriously retard growth. Many of the ills that later develop in the flock have their beginning in brooder coops. A lot of half-grown birds crowding together necessarily generate a high temperature. Sweating and chilling follow. The next thing you know, rattling in the throat will be noted. Look out for roop next fall and winter, also expect cases of paralysis if these conditions are allowed to go unchecked.

When the pullets weigh two pounds each, it is time they begin to go to roost. I have usually placed shelves in the brooder houses and, at the proper time, begin to place the pullets on these perches. By putting up a few every night, they soon learn the game and others will get the idea, so it is not difficult to teach the whole flock to go to roost. From these shelves around the sides of the building, it is but a short step to the regular roosts.

Cockens should be removed to separate quarters by the time they weigh two pounds each. Among commercial breeders, it is customary to market a large proportion of the males at the broiler stage, which is usually before they reach the age of three months. It is a question if there is any profit in keeping the cockens, except those needed for breeders or to be sold for that purpose, after the age of twelve weeks. A bird soon "eats its head off" after that age. Early chicks bring a good price if they are old enough to market by the first of June and are as profitable as any class of market poultry. Whatever is done with the surplus males, they should be removed from the company of the pullets before they begin to annoy their sisters. Better make a pen and shut up the males and allow the pullets to have the range to themselves.

As to feeding I have found it important to give the pullets plenty of protein. This is best in the form of milk, but beef scraps and tankage will answer the same purpose. Feed the last two in dry mash or growing feed containing bran, corn meal and ground oats. Hard grain should be fed in quantities that will be cleaned up quickly but the dry mash should be kept before the birds at all times, so they can eat as much as desired. If they have all the hard grains they will eat, they will require but little of the mash, and it is much better to limit the grain and make them eat more of the mash. Young chicks should be supplied with bone meal to help them build up the framework needed.

Pullets should be housed as soon as they begin to lay. Birds that are well grown will be laying before they are six months old and they should

HOW I HAVE EQUIPPED MYSELF FOR TURKEYS

By Mrs. Ernest G. Wells.
In 1920 I raised my first turkeys. I started with one Tom and two hens. In December I sold \$155.00 worth of turkeys. I kept the original stock and ten young hens. A part of this money was used to fence a turkey pasture of six acres.

The fence is built turkey proof and will hold them from the largest to the smallest. For this fence I used 36-inch poultry wire (not wire netting) but the heaviest woven poultry wire. Above this are four barbed wires, making the fence six feet high. Good cedar posts were used in the fence.

In February the turkeys are put in this pasture and stay through the laying season. Convenient nests are made and I have no trouble finding the eggs.

In one corner of the pasture I had a setting house built. It is 12x16 feet; 2 ft. at back and slopes up to the front. In the back of this house are the nests, each two feet square, dirt floors and a door so it can be closed when necessary. The house is cut into four compartments — two nests to each compartment, with a wire front. The hens can be turned out in these spaces and fed. This also makes an ideal place for the hens with young turkeys for the first few days and in rainy weather.

I was so well pleased with the success I had with the small pasture the next year I had 76 acres fenced turkey proof. I did not make this a 6-foot fence, only used 18-inch poultry wire with one barbed wire on bottom and four above. This makes a good fence and I do not have any trouble keeping the turkeys in the pasture.

COLD STORAGE.

The monthly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, shows the following cold storage holdings of frozen poultry on September 1, 1923:

Total frozen poultry, 34,106,000 pounds, compared with 27,671,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 25,003,000 lbs.

Broilers, 4,596,000 pounds, compared with 5,238,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 5,092,000 pounds.

Roasters, 6,916,000 pounds, compared with 4,536,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 2,931,000 pounds.

Fowls, 4,510,000 pounds, compared with 3,897,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 4,743,000 pounds.

Turkeys, 7,377,000 pounds, compared with 3,294,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 2,523,000 pounds.

Miscellaneous poultry, 16,707,000 pounds, compared with 10,796,000 pounds September 1, 1922, and a five year average of 9,714,000 pounds.

School Days!

SEPTEMBER may bring the first days of school to your son or daughter. In years to come they will cherish the photograph taken today.

Lefler's Portraits of School Children

Come and see for yourself the exceptional photographs we are making of Cisco's children.

Leffler's Studio

110 West Sixth

PURE SORGHUM FOR THE FARM TABLE

(WILLIAM ERWIN WILSON, JR.)

often the young men fail to keep the mills running.

In the south, molasses making on the farm is as old as slavery. Every plantation with any considerable number of negroes made its own supply of molasses. With the passing of slavery, the neighborhood mill took the place of the plantation mill; and for many years it was the old time slave "darkey" that stood over the neighborhood vat and cooked off that good old fashioned, wholesome sorghum "lasses" with its well remembered tang.

In Guadalupe county, Texas, some years ago, it was the custom of every farmer to grow enough sorghum cane to make a year's supply of molasses. It was infrequent that we bought molasses in those days. In our own family, which was a large one, we never made less than sixty gallons — often a hundred. This was packed in a large barrel and set in the smoke house or some outbuilding that remained at an even temperature the year around. In those days, if there happened to be a scarcity of other things to eat, there was always a good supply of sweet potatoes, home-cured bacon, and plenty of light bread and sorghum molasses. To every youngster on the farm sorghum lasses was good to the last lick.

We usually planted our molasses cane in rows four feet apart, and thinned and worked it carefully to insure strong large stalks. We planted about the same time that we planted corn, and when danger of frost was over we chopped it out, allowing one or two stalks to stand in the drill about a half a hoe length apart. Before the cane heads began to harden we stripped off the leaves with staves then topped and cut by hand and piled it for hauling to the mill. It was lots of work, but we never doubted that it paid well.

STRIKING A BALANCE VENGEANCE

"When I'm a man—" began Bobbie after a stormy interview with his father.

"What will you do?" asked mother.

"I'll name my boy after papa—oh, how I'll spank him!" —The Progressive Grocer.

COTTON

H. & B. BEER GRAIN STOCKS BONDS

Commission Merchants

Henry Beer C. Morgan Abram

J. William Barkdull

Established 1872 New Orleans, La.

Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain Pro-

visions, Cotton Seed Oil, Sugar

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New York Coffee and Sugar Ex-

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New York Produce Exchange.

New Orleans Future Brokers' Assn.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Louisiana Sugar and Rice Exchange.

Associate Members of Liverpool Col-

ton Association.

Associate Members of New York City

Market Association.

Special attention given to the ex-

ecution of orders on the above ex-

changes. For further informa-

tion see our correspondent, Jess Taylor &

Co., Judia Bldg., Cisco, Texas. Our

Daily Cotton Market Letter sent on

request.

PHONE 93

THE GOOD MAXWELL

LET US DEMONSTRATE ITS SPLENDID QUALITIES AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

Little & Ford

(OLD B. & H. MOTOR CO. STAND)

112 East Sixth St.

Cisco, Texas.

Willard

HOW IS YOUR GENERATOR?

Does the generator or starter on your automobile give you trouble? We do all kinds of electrical generator and starter repair. Let us relieve you of those worries. See us for batteries that give satisfaction and cost no more.

Cisco Battery Co.

111 E. Sixth Street.

Phone 505

Registered Herefords For Sale!

I HAVE FORTY OR FIFTY HEAD OF REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE. TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN MONTHS OF AGE.

ALSO TWENTY HEAD OF GOOD REGISTERED HEREFORD HEIFERS.

THESE ARE OUT OF MY FAIRFAX AND BEAUSTRAUD BULLS.

ED HAYDEN

MORAN, TEXAS.

Ford Steel Body \$490
f. o. b. Detroit

An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490. Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly reinforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries. Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides. Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

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See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

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Authorized Dealers--Cisco

J. Moss Thinks Cisco Folk Should Carload Best Cotton Seed and Sell to Farmers This Territory at Cost

J. Moss, the cotton gin man, has been a resident of Cisco less than a year, but he has long since lined up with the progressives and is easily one of the most consistent boosters of the city. By the term "consistent booster" we mean one who practices what he preaches. A few fail to do you know. Occasionally you find a man who is loud in his talk of what some one else should do to help the city forward, and yet in action will show that this individual has failed to cut the weeds in his back yard, allows his outside to go without a coat of white paint and probably has failed to put down a sidewalk, although neighbors on both sides have built nice walks up to his property. There are but few of this ilk in Cisco, the Lord, and they did not increase numerically when Moss moved down.

Moss, however, has been accused of being a chronic "fusser," and evidence secured by the Cisco American puts out the accusation. For instance, he fussed around and finally became one of the most modern, up-to-date gins in the county. Then others started in fussing at merchants and the chamber of commerce, with the result that Cisco got more for cotton last year than at any point within 50 miles of the city. For the past two months he has been fussing about cotton—he fears farmers in the Cisco country won't get the best for this year's planting—and he thinks the people of Cisco should buy a carload of the best seed to be obtained and it to the farmers at cost. He'll likely keep fussing until he has way about it.

The grounds surrounding the Cisco gin have recently been cleaned and put in shape ahead of the annual spring clean-up. The trunks of fifty trees were whitewashed and objectionable outhouses were pulled down and carted away.

Saturday Mr. Moss further evidenced the fact that he is a permanent fixture in Cisco by buying the residence of J. T. McCarty, 1200 L Avenue. He is understood to have paid \$4,100 for this desirable home.

Mr. McCarty, long a resident of Cisco and one of its most highly esteemed citizens, has located at Abilene and will enter business there.

A little investigation by officers into the theory that honesty is the best policy would save congress a lot of investigation later.—New York Tribune.

LOST 85c!

Shave, Shampoo, Tonic, Oil, etc., \$1.00

Job elsewhere will cost you 85c, which means a loss of 85c.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS
25c AND 35c

Mack's Shop
Opposite Cisco Banking Company
opens 7 a. m. Closes 7 p. m.

JUSTICE: MIGHT

(By CLARK KINNAIRD)

Justice. Justice. We hear a great deal of justice. What is justice? Disraeli defines it as truth in action; dictionaries give it many shades of meaning, the first being "conformity in conduct or practice to the principles of right or of positive law."

Pascal, after deep thought, decided:

"It is right that what is just should be obeyed; it is necessary that what is strongest should be obeyed. Justice without might is helpless; might without justice is tyrannical. Justice without might is gainsaid, because there are always offenders; might without justice is condemned. We must then combine justice and might, and for this end make what is just strong, or what is strong just."

"Justice is subject to dispute; might is easily recognized and is not disputed. So we cannot give might to justice, because might has gainsaid justice, and declared that it is she herself who is just. And thus being unable to make what is just strong, we have made what is strong just."

"The only universal rules are the laws of the country in ordinary affairs, and of the majority in others. Whence comes this? From the might which is in them. Hence it comes that kings, who have power of a different kind, do not follow the majority of their ministers."

"No doubt equality of goods is just; but, being unable to cause might to obey justice, MEN HAVE MADE IT JUST TO OBEY MIGHT. Unable to strengthen justice, they have justified might; so that the just and the strong should unite, and there should be peace, which is the sovereign good."

"Why do we follow the majority? Is it because they have more reason? No, because they have more power."

"Why do we follow ancient laws and opinions? Is it because they are more sound? No, but because they are unique, and remove from us the root of difference."

"Might is the sovereign of the world, and not opinion—. But opinion makes use of might—it is might that makes opinion. Gentleness is beautiful in our opinion. Why? Because he who will dance on a rope will be alone, and I will gather a stronger mob of people who will say it is unbecoming."

Blaise Pascal, who further characterized justice as "what is established; and thus all our established laws will necessarily be regarded as just without examination, since they are established," was French. The date of his birth is given as June 19, 1623. His life was one of deep intellectual activity. The latter part of his life was devoted to planning an "Apology for the Christian Religion." He died before it was begun. From his notes for the work have been assembled a devoutly interesting collection of "thoughts."

MUST DATE ALL EGGS.

Every egg now offered for sale in Connecticut must have the exact date of its advent into this hungry world stamped upon it. Anyone who has ever eaten scrambled eggs in a city restaurant will consider this a step forward.

THE ROOF on your New Home



Years of Satisfactory service have proved the advantage and the economy of Shingle Roofs. So when planning your new Buildings specify a Shingle Roof for economy and long service.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. LUMBERMEN

Poultrymen and Farmers

Try our famous Abtex line of Baby Chick Feed, Baby Chick Starter and Hen Scratch Feed. We can take your order for Pure Mebane Cotton Seed direct from Lockhart, Texas. We do not carry these seed in stock but will take your order for any amount you may need.

ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS. HAY—GRAIN—FLOUR

Cisco Grain Co. WHOLESALE TO MERCHANTS

Wanted to Buy

If you are an aged person and have a picture of yourself when you were an infant, we would like to purchase it.

Please call at our studio and state price you will take for your pictures.

WALTON'S STUDIO

613 Main Street. Cisco, Texas.

BETTER GASOLINE

MEANS MORE MILEAGE
MORE POWER
SMOOTHER RUNNING MOTOR

AND THEN YOU DO NOT WEAR OUT YOUR BATTERY TRYING TO START YOUR CAR EVERY COLD MORNING. JUST STEP ON THE STARTER AND YOU'RE OFF.

Vulcanizing While You Wait

TIRES AND ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.

Carroll Auto Supply Company



NEW COTTONS Born of Sunshine

Fashion seems to have clipped the flowers and colors of spring and transplanted them into lovely cotton fabrics for Spring frocks. The new flower-sprinkled effects, the new plaids, the new stripes, the soft sheer fabrics, they're here in such interestingly varied displays. And this is just the time to start making summer frocks.

Ginghams

Every summer wardrobe should include a gingham gown, particularly this season for there are so many new weaves and colors. And gingham so admirably adapts itself to the new silhouettes. In plaid, striped and flowered effects—in every color and color combination that fashion dictates—that individual taste may prefer.

—25c, 35c; French Gingham 45c

Beautiful Voiles

Sponsored by Paris, adopted as authentically fashion-right at Palm Beach, voiles have established their foothold in summer fashions. Lovely for either sports or semi-dress wear—voiles may be chosen here in all the new spring tones.

—45c to 75c a Yard.

Ratines

The sportswoman particularly will delight in these jaunty new Ratines. So will the girl in school. There are many lovely new weaves—new plaid and striped effects, new tweed mixtures and homespun effects. Ideal for fashioning sports frocks and street frocks. Selections are varied enough to permit of the most fastidious choice.

—Prices 59c and 69c a Yard

Colored Voiles for Underwear.—We are showing a complete color range of solid color voiles in Orchid, Flesh, Peach, Light Blue.

—49c Yard.

Silk.—Prints for Spring, says Fashion—prints for sports frocks; prints for dress frocks. And confetti dot prints are among the smartest. To be found in all the new spring shades on an assortment of backgrounds.

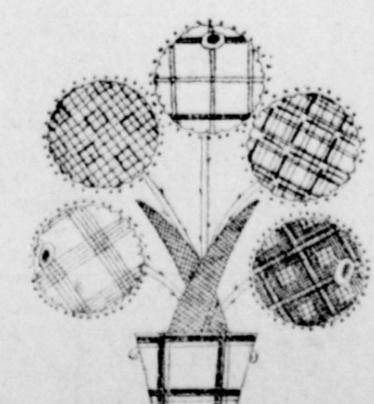
—\$1.95 to \$3.98

Linen—ever popular—ever smart for street or sport costumes may be chosen here in all the new high colors. An especially fine fabric priced

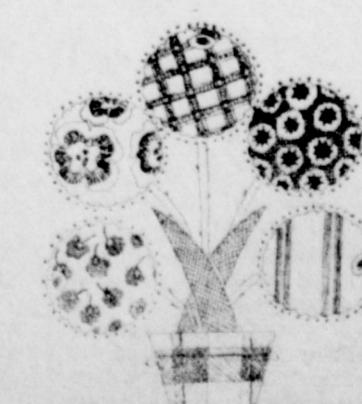
—75c and 98-

French Gingham.—Ginghams, crisp new ginghams, and there's none more lovely than those whose checked background is bedecked with a tiny flower. You will find them here, in varied display.

—45c Yard



C. H. Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Department Store.



Laundry Satisfaction

You will find that the Laundry work we do is just as satisfactory as that done in your own home, and you get rid of all the muss and fuss of wash day. It's more economical, too.

Phone 138
Cisco Steam Laundry
"A HOME CONCERN"

8
Days

SPRING OPENING SALE

8
Days

Begins Nine a. m., Friday, March 21; Closes March 29

EIGHT DAYS OF GENUINE BARGAINS. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. FOR TWO MONTHS WE HAVE BEEN BUYING QUANTITIES OF SPRING GOODS, GETTING READY TO SHOW THE PEOPLE OF CISCO AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY A COMPLETE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY. NOW WE ARE READY—COME. WE ARE HAVING THIS GRAND SPRING OPENING SALE TO IMPRESS UPON THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE THAT THIS STORE IS ALWAYS READY TO OFFER THE NEWEST IN GUARANTEED QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES. YOU HAVE HEARD THAT WHEN WE ADVERTISE A SALE IT IS A REAL BARGAIN EVENT. BE HERE WITH YOUR FRIENDS AT 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

FREE!

\$5 in gold to the first man buying
\$10 worth of goods Friday . . .

\$5 in gold to the first woman buy-
ing \$10 worth of goods Friday . . .

FREE!

KIRSCHBAUM
SUITS FOR MEN
ALL GO IN THIS
SALE AT BIG
REDUCTIONS

25-dozen Men's Athletic
Union Suits; in this mam-
moth Sale at

69c

E & W Shirts for men and
boys. The largest assort-
ment we have ever shown.
Sale

98c
up

One Lot Men's Dress Shoes,
Sale at

\$3.95

One hundred Men's Hats, valued
up to \$6. New goods; going in
this sale

\$3.98

The New Sandals—Women and
Girls. A large assortmena to se-
lect from. Going in teis sale

\$4.95

All Trunks and Bags go
in this mammoth Sale
at
Come in and see them.

25 to 40
Per Cent Reduction

A BIG REDUCTION ON MEN'S WORK
CLOTHING IN THIS SALE.

40-inch Voile in all the New
Spring patterns. Going in this
sale at

39c

Women's Silk Hose going in this
Sale at

98c

One lot Ladies Pumps and Ox-
fords, assorted styles, valued to
\$9.50; Sale price

\$1.95

ALL LADIES SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS
AT BIG REDUCTION

SPRING PATTERNSTVE
100 Ladies Hats; regular
\$7.50 to \$12.50 values, go-
ing in this Sale at

\$5.95

32-inch fast color Gingham,
pretty spring patterns; Sale
price

22c
2

25c Bleached Domestic —
fine quality; Sale price

19c

25c Gingham in all the new
colors; a large assortment;
Sale price

19c

E. J. BARNES COMPANY
CISCO, TEXAS

MITCHELL

Church conference Saturday and
preaching Sunday were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yeager, of
Dothan, spent the week-end with
Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. B. Harris.

R. C. Speigle and family visited
relatives in Cisco Saturday and Sun-
day.

Jasper Stateville and family of
Cisco visited his brother, John State-
ville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep were
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie
Hull.

Robert Starr, Misses Uida Hazel-
wood, Veda Livingston, and Velma
Moore were the guests of Miss Vera
Harris Sunday.

Rev. J. E. McDermitt and family
took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Harris Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. King of Putnam is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Speigle.

Our singing class met Sunday after-
noon and elected delegates for the
singing convention, which will be at
Arlington the second Sunday in April.

The preachers and laymen's meet-
ing Monday night, Tuesday and Tues-
day night at the church were very
interesting and well attended.
Among those present were Rev. and
Mrs. Thompson, and Alice Skyles of
Cisco; Rev. Payne, Rev. and Mrs.
Leach of Gorman, Rev. Richardson
of Callahan, Rev. J. E. McDermitt and
wife of Abilene; Mr. Ross and Mr.
Laney of Gorman.

Rev. John Moore and family spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Har-
ris.

Joe Davidson and sister, Miss Mat-
tie of Nimrod, attended church here
Tuesday.

Mrs. Casey is very ill at this writ-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks visited L.
A. Parks and family Sunday.

J. G. Heslep and wife spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarter
at Dothan.

MORAN

There is frequently something
"new under the sun" and this time it
is in the Moran oil field, where exper-
iments are being tried out as to the
feasibility of using electricity for
drilling and pumping instead of
steam. To those who have had a part
in the gigantic task of transporting
huge boilers over ground that would
mire a duck—and there are hundreds
of other similar examples—the com-
ing of electricity to the aid of the oil
operator will be greeted with shouts
of joy and prayers of thanks. To
thoroughly try out the new plan the
ago and now he wants the Cisco pa-

Westinghouse Electric company has
furnished a specially designed motor,
built for variable speeds and reversi-
ble, the Strawbridge Electric com-
pany of Breckenridge has furnished
the wiring and the West Texas Pub-
lic Utilities company has contributed
the electric current for operation.
Hats off to this enterprising trio!

Mrs. Fred Poole and little daugh-
ter, Wanda, are visiting Mrs. Poole's
mother, Mrs. Whitlow, in Waco.

The Woman's missionary society
met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Cribbs.
An interesting lesson was reviewed
and refreshments were served to 14
members and two guests.

Miss Oma Poole has returned to
school at Abilene after a short visit
home.

The weekly luncheon club is be-
coming more interesting every week.
The last meeting was especially en-
joyable and a number of construc-
tive subjects were discussed and
passed to committees for action.

Among those might be mentioned
city clean-up, better streets, better
lighting, tree planting, flowers, paint-
ing and sanitation. The Methodist
ladies served the excellent meal last
week, but the women of the Moran
Cemetery association will serve this
week, the proceeds to go to the cem-
etery association.

REICH HONOR ROLL

Our honor roll is still rather short,
but our work is improving. The in-
spector has visited us since our last
report to the American, seemed pleased
with our school and granted us
state aid. We appreciate visits from
the school officials.

Those whose average was 90 or
above, with deportment 95 or above,
are: Rena Horn, Edward Callerman
and Katherine Jackson.

Visitors are always welcome.

PEARL, WARNER, Teacher.

RISING STAR EDITOR.

M. S. Sellers, editor and proprie-
tor of the Rising Star X-Ray, was a
welcome visitors at the Cisco Ameri-
can office Wednesday. This was Mr.
Sellers' first visit to Cisco in 20 years
and he was agreeably surprised at
the many changes. For the past four-
teen years Mr. Sellers has lived at
Brady, but recently purchased the
paper at Rising Star from W. T. Curtis.
He is a constructive newspaper
man and believes this country has a
great agricultural future.

OLD TIMER SUBSCRIBES.

P. H. Toomey, of Vonore, Tenn.,
is a new subscriber to the Cisco
American. W. P. Caldwell, of the
Cisco postoffice, mailed Mr. Toomey
a copy of the American some time
ago and now he wants the Cisco pa-

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

Notice is hereby given that acting
under and by virtue of the authority
vested in me as a Public Warehouse-
man, under Article 7827 1-2 PP of
the Revised Statutes of the State of
Texas, I will proceed to sell at pub-
lic auction, on the 31st day of March,
1924, between the hours of 10 a. m.
and 4 p. m. before the doors of my
warehouse, the Auto Inn, in Cisco,
Eastland County, Texas, the property
hereinafter described: Said prop-
erty by C. B. McBride, and upon which
I claim a warehouse lien for the pay-
ment of \$1670.00 storage charges
that are past due.

The property to be sold is described
as follows, to-wit: Consisting of
oil well drilling and fishing tools,
including boilers, stems, bits, rope
knives, anvils, sockets, underreamers,
spudgers, swedges, casing blocks,
casing hooks, casing spears, tool
subs, casing clamps, elevators, slip
sockets, jars, derrick irons, temper
clamps, latch jacks, derrick lamps,
tool wrenches, wire line rope sockets,
manila line rope sockets, spiders
and slips, forge blower generators,
forgy circles, jacks, shaft flanges,
wheel barrows, several boxes of small
tools of various kinds, pipe connec-
tions, one large ice box, and a pile
of second hand lumber, being all of
the oil well drilling and fishing tools
and oil well equipment left in
storage with me by C. B. McBride,
save and except seven large bits, two
large wrenches, two jars and four
reels of wire line claimed by the Cisco
Banking company, the same being
in my warehouse, known as The Au-
to Inn Bonded Warehouse, Cisco,
Texas.

Witness my hand this the 12th day
of March, 1924.

L. V. CARROLL, Prop.

KLEIMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF MANY NEW SPRING
DRESSES. JUST THE DRESS YOU HAVE BEEN
WAITING FOR

DRESSES OF CANTON CREPE IN ALL THE WANTED
COLORS, TO FIT THE STOUT, THE TALL, THE SHORT
FORM. A LOOK AT THESE WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE
SUPERIOR QUALITY THE KLEIMAN STORE IS SHOWING.



Dresses for Street Wear
and All Occasions

Dresses Especially Priced for
Friday and Saturday Selling

\$9.95 \$14.95

\$19.45 \$24.85

These Prices Cannot be Duplicated
if Quality is Considered

KLEIMAN'S

"THE HOUSE OF ACCOMMODATION."