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MONEY and MEN (GEO. W. HINMAN)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- What the newest thing on this coast?

The port of Los Angeles. Several years old, but spectacular tribute the fruits of past labors.

Angeles had nothing resembling a requires time to produce infertile harbr. It had only a strip of coast eggs line. Compared with the God-made Mr. Wagnon is becoming very narbors of San Francisco and Seat-muchly interested in berries and will tle, it was nothing. Compared with put out quite a large patch this year. in the public schools make the stuthe harbor of San Diego, just to the He will put out other fruit trees, dents' work as light as possible, in south, it was nothing. To make that also something seem to most persons from the east an impossible task.

ed up, dry land was drawn out of the sea, docks and warehouses were erected along the shore, a massive Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stamps breakwater was laid down to resist the force of the storms, and today great ships pass in and out of Los Angeles harbor, berth at Los Angeles wharves, discharge carges from the numan beings of the Pacific area.

The American who can look on the scene today without pride, wonder sense of business enterprise.

They carried to foreign and American her home for the coming year. ports more than twenty-one million tons of American products. In the Daugherty Wins Fight me twelve months, nearly five million tons of freight were brought into port and landed at Los Angeles wharves.

All this has been the growth of but a few years, with the harbor still plete, with the harbor development still in active progress. That would be a story in itself and its details would fill a book, new and startling in the history of American progress. But such a story would fail to convey the chief lesson, unless it

From the beginning the constructhis harbor, to take its place with the great natural harbors of San At a time when the business promise have been levelled against him. of the Pacific area was recognized by and by most persons regarda visionary's dream, the people Angeles saw far enough ahead take their money on an enterprise was to depend largely for its s on a great ocean-going trade was still in its infancy.

blicly and privately, at least 00,000 has been invested so far a the port of Los Angeles and in its ercial prospects. Probably 6,000,000 to \$30,000,000 more will becomes realities. That means .000,000 in all.

st writers go back to the early of the transcontinental railroad xamples of business enterprise, ess faith, business confidence in ight, in faith, in cinfidence, and merican enterprise, is second to in the past. Japan in her comial encoachments on the Pacific tention. not come near it. England, with 0,000,000 naval base at Singawill not equal it. And the best actical business spirit.

he enterprise is being justified vindicated by the business re-

OLD-TIMER RETURNS.

general out. will move here soon.

Movement On Foot Forn Clubs to Produce Only Infertile Eggs-Wagnon

J. H. Wagnon, who lives near Ris-Star are taking steps looking to bet- increasing. ter markets for poultry products and the commercial herald of the Pacific tities of melons will likely be shipped ing, is an earnest, fluent speaker. era in the business of the southwest. from that point during the present It is a pioneer achievement of the year. A movement is on foot to he considers this meeting the parafirst class. It is a pioneer lesson to form clubs to produce only infertile those who treat this as a finished eggs for shipping to outside markets. country, with nothing to do but dis- It is very likely that no order of any size could be filled now within thirty Twelve or fifteen years ago Los days if one should be received. It things should be of minor considera-

He thinks the cotton acreage in his section will be largely increased over He especially urges that parents allast year, and many farmers will low their children to attend the ju-But the ocean's bottom was scoop- plant large patches of sweet potatoes nior choir and other services. and watermelons.

Are Doing Well With Fine Cattle and Leghorn Chicks

Mesdames, J. T. Stamps and Chas. furtherest lands that border the larg- B. Williams were pleasant visitors est of oceans and take on the pro- in the office of the Cisco American ducts of American industry to dis- Wednesday. Mrs. Williams is the tribute them among the nine million wife of Chas. B. Williams, divisional engineer for the Texas company, and they live at 1309 Liggett Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamps have a beauand hope, must have lost all pioneer tiful suburban home out on the spirit in business, must be lost to all Bankhead highway, where they raise Of course, the present traffic of chickens. Mrs. Stamps states they sides will announce ready for trial on some suitable building. this port is telling its own story. In have just hatched off 102 baby chicks the year that ended last December and have another incubator of 150 31, the deep sea vessels that cleared egg capacity "sitting." Mrs. Stamps day from her home in Taylor and from Los Angeles numbered 6,273. ordered the Cisco American sent to

and Will Continue in Cabinet Until Hearing

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 28. noon, declared late Wednesday he land. was enroute to Chicago on "Government business," the nature of which he declined to disclose. He declared, made clear the spirit in which tais are to a question that he had not resigned, but when asked if he intended to resign he said such matters should be referred to Washingin answer to a question that he had

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Fight a cabinet officer Attorney General near Wayland, were shopping in low oil field. This increase is re--has been evidence of the fore- Daugherty has won his point and will Cisco Saturday. They report every flected by the augmented daily sales things at a sale in progress there, by Chief of Police Horton and others, remain a member of the Coolidge one in their community busy with of the merchants of their little city. She said that her husband left her had cleared the downtown business official family until he has been giv- the spring plowing. A large acre-

persons east of the Rocky meun-doubt when, at the department of the snow). They are interested in for goods that she could not obtain justice late Wednesday night, this turkeys and hope to raise a large

> sider tendering my resignation as turkey hens and a tom. They think attorney general until after a fair that pure bred stock pays. me."

ter a day of hurried conferences funeral of a brother. Mr. Starr, who which took him twice to the white called at the office of the American house, left for Chicago to attend to today, reports he has just butchered matters in connection with the grand his thirty-fifth hog for the markets. oo,000 to \$30,000,000 more will jury investigation of the Veteran's Many farmers say there is no money Breckenridge, were eeded before the plans for the Bureau scandal, explaining in a state- in hogs but Mr. Starr thinks differed to the past week. ment that he would go on to Florida ently and proves he is correct. This statement was as follows:

as I can. In the meantime proper rod, were shopping in Cisco Saturday. attention will be given to all govern- They report farmers busy getting ment matters. The department of ready for the spring planting. A few all is that, as the figures show, justice is functioning 100 per cent. people are planting their early garspirit of this new enterprise is Though temporarily absent, I shall dens. as it has been from the first, nevertheless be in constant touch Mrs. M. L. Garrett, of Dumont, with the department. Several im- was in Cisco Wednesday doing some portant cases and other pressing mat- spring shopping. ters which require my personal athe business. The foresight is be- tention will be taken along with me shopping in Cisco Friday. Mr. Brock

Thus it appears that President ness prophets for the Pacific ba- Coolidge is standing by his cabinet ville, was shopping in Cisco Saturtoday, and nowhere more spec- sisting the drive of party leaders in very successful school teacher, a pro-

a resignation. the president was wavering. Sena- affairs. g store. Mr. Platt will be re- Daugherty was a load on the neck her little town. mbered by the citizens of Cisco of the party and should be thrown

Cole of California Launches Impressive Methodist Revival

The revival at the First Methodist ing Star, was shopping in Cisco Sat- church, Cisco, is gaining momentum was in the city the first of the week urday. He says the people of Rising and both interest and attendance is

The Rev. E. L. Cole, of Los An-

One is impressed by the fact that mount thing in the lives of the people of Cisco. Since this time has been set aside as a time of campaign against sin, Mr. Cole thinks other tion and every thought and effort be centered on the great matter of spiritual uplift and the salvation of the lost. He requests that teachers order that they may give time and thought to their spiritual welfare.

The choir of trained voices, of which the Methodists are so justly proud, is on the job. It is indeed, a treat to listen to the beautiful songs, choruses and specials, rendered each

Starkey's Third Trial For Killing Pet Brown

Louis J. Starkey's third trial for Mrs. Mary Brown widow of the murdered man, arrived in Cisco Wedneswill proceed to Brownwood Monday

the shot, but claims self defense.

Clint Carey, Formerly of Eastland Co., in Cisco

y a resident of Eastland county, living a few miles north of Cisco. n its development, this port is today farm products as well. Large quan- geles, Cal., who is doing the preach- Last October he leased his home place to local parties for a term of five years, and together with his boys movel to Colorado, where they have 420 acres of land ready for this

> Mr. Carey stated that the snow of Sunday and Sunday night was not ing Star, which is a branch of the this time, according to Mr. Carey.

Pioneer Texas Firm May Locate Permanent Store

This firm is a very old one, having Rising Star branch. recently celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of its business career, and the Weatherford house is the head-Starts Brownwood Mon. quarters for a chain of stores which extends over Texas and Oklahoma.

the alleged murder of Elmer D. in mind to make a store in Cisco a (Pet) Brown will be called in Judge permanent feature and if their pres-Woodward's court at Brownwood ent venture proves a success they

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. minutes.

James M. Thompson, daughter of the Mr. Brown was shot through the wife of James M. Thompson, publish- the capacity-crowded courtroom but heart Saturday night, May 5, 1923, er of the New Orleans Item, loomed was immediately stopped Judge Miat the camp of his negro road hands today as the possible successor to the lam instructed Sheriff Melton to on the Eastland highway, dying in- late Congressman Darland Dupree, bring anyone to him who started to stantly. Starkey admits he fired Mrs. Thompson who takes an interest make any demonstration in the courtin politics and welfare work, is being room. At the first trial the jury stood 11 urged to be a candidate for the seat -Aboard the Capital Limited of the to 1 for conviction. At the second made vacant by the recent death of Wednesday morning, the third day Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Attorney trial it was 10 to 2 for conviction. Dupree. Governor John M. Parker of the trial in progress in Benjamin General Daugherty, who left Wash- Both of these trials were held in has set April 22 as the date for a in change of venue from Cottle counington suddenly Wednesday after- Judge Dawenport's court, at East- special election to elect a successor ty. Jim Blythe related how he was snow fall started about 9:30 Sunday

On Short Business Visit

vear's crop.

Messrs. I. M. Gardner and H. A. Allen, members of the firm of Baker, Poston & Co., of Weatherford, Texas, are in Cisco making ready to open up their sale on the Bibby stock of merchandise, March 1.

Mr. Gardner tells us that they have

CHAMP CLARK'S DAUGHTER.

Geo. W. Hinman, National Authority On Industrial and Financial Matters. was in the city the first of the week In Texas Now and May Come to Cisco on business. Mr. Carey was former- In Texas Now and May Come to Cisco

A. D. Anderson of Blease Motor Co. Picks Strong Man as His Assistant Here

G. B. Adams, Jr., manager of the Montgomery Motor company of Risnearly so heavy in his section as it Blease Motor company of Cisco, has was here, there being only about a been made assistant manager of the two-inch fall in the country between Blease Motor company and will make Colorado and Abilene, where the fall Cisco his home hereafter. Mr. Adams began to increase. Prospects for a is an excellent man and is welcomed bumper crop in the west are good at to Cisco as a citizen and as a thoroughly efficient Ford salesman and executive. He will greatly strengthen Manager A. D. Anderson's organization. Mr. Anderson states that notwithstanding the loss of Mr. Blease in Cisco, Says Gardner by death, the business here and at Hon. George W. Hinman, Rising Star has shown a substantial Fort Worth Record, increase during the months of Janu- Fort Worth, Texas. ary and February over that of the same months last year. With the writer and builder and would greatly addition of Mr. Adams he expects to appreciate an opportunity to enterfar outstrip past records.

S. H. Nance, of Rising Star, succeeds Mr. Adams as manager of the lars in development work in the past

Not Guilty is Verdict of Knox County Jury in Trial of John B. Sneed

Feb. 27 .- The jury in the case of John Beel Sneed, charged with assault to murder C. B. Berry, returned a verdict of not guilty Wednesday. The verdict was reached on the first ballot, after being out twenty-five

When Judge Milam read the verlate Champ Clark of Missouri, and dict a demonstration was started in

Two rebuttal witnesses testified in G. N. Robinson's dry goods store night and continued through Monday, at Paducah the day of the shooting. or until about ten inches had fallen. He said that C. B. Berry came stag- According to W. E. Ricks, John F. gering into the store and back to the Patterson, J. M. Williamson, Jake he found a scabbard on Berry's right thirteen years ago, when about eight side with a pistol in it, handle point- inches fell. ing to the back. The handle had been practically shot away, he said. Street Commissioner Crigler Pasch-all had the honor of chaperoning the

stand and testified to going to Rob- streets of Cisco. By 11 o'clock Monsay a good snow would help the grain | Moran, was in Cisco Thursday for made; that in a few minutes he came to a depth of 24 inches.

RICH, OBSCURE CITIZEN.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The identity of another of Britain's unadvertised Mrs. R. J. Bohner, of Dumont, was millionaires was disclosed today when the will of the late Joseph Ture- sold to Roy Grisham their filling staman Mills of Leighton-Buzzard was tion located across the street from Eastland Wednesday doing some provisionally probated at \$21,250, the Brooks hotel. 000. Mills died in January at the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse English were age of 88. His death was not record- down from Albany Monday, the ed in the newspapers, and the public guests of Mrs. J. D. English and famnever heard of him. Mills inherited ily. \$6,000,000 from his father, who was a silk manufacturer and railroad di- from Decatur where he was called rector, and he nearly quadrupled the on account of illness in his family.

THE TALKING STUDEBAKER.

people of Putnam, were shopping in a very novel and attractive adver- day and Friday in Cisco attending tising feature for their splendid line the A. T. A. O. Bridge club of which Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Livingston, who of Studebaker automobiles the first she is a member. The club had an live about 9 miles south of Cisco three days of this week. The Talk- open house meeting at high noon were shopping here Saturday. They ing Studee attracted many people, Friday. brought in about 18 dozen eggs for who heard the Big Special Six Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCurdy were the market. They also sold several sing, talk and answer questions on over Sunday from Cisco. pounds of nice butter. They say that various subjects, as well as about A. J. Hughes spent Sunday in Cisthey never fail to sell enough farm himself and his beautiful sister, the co. products to more than pay for their Big Special Six Sedan. It is safe to Rev. Dick O'Prien was ill Sunday say that those who attended were im-J. H. Seldon was shopping in Cisco aturday. He was accompanied by say that those who attended were im-pressed with the unique advertising A number of Moran young people feature and will not soon forget the attended a B. Y. P. U. rally at Cisco impression received regarding Stude- Sunday, some of them assisting with baker cars. The proprietors, Hubert the program. I. Stock and Frank Blankenbeckler, Judge Darwin of Breckenridge, community than usual. He has just are to be congratulated on the suc- was here Monday on business. Judge

key raisers in San Saba county are family the first of the work. alarly than at the port of Los Anthe senate who have been demanding gressive farmer as well. He owns from Missouri and are delighted with 1924 turkey crop. Fine pure bred banquet at Albany Tuesday were: Toms are being ordered from breed- Mrs. J. O. Davis, Gene Oyler, Mr. ers of the best birds in the United and Mrs. R. W. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. States to head many flocks in this J. T. Hogan, Rev. W. B. McKowan B. Platt, jeweler of Dallas, is tors Lodge and Pepper, backed by was shopping in Cisco Friday. She mustard greens and onions in their land Springs, one of the leading raistory arranging to enter others such as Borah, were pounding was shopping in Cisco Friday. She mustard greens and onions in their land Springs, one of the leading raistory of the white house hard, declaring that reports business very flourishing in gardens. They were not prepared a broken arm Friday when she fell from a was Miss Wilma Mason, teacher of the to find anything green growing at this section of the state, this week arm Friday when she fell from a waan old timer of this city, having over at once. Coolidge throughout Griggs school near Rising Star, was this time of year. They think they an old timer of this city, having of the disposed to resist this pressure, shopping in Cisco Saturday. Will be delighted with Texas and are moved to Dallas about ten years but once he was almost convinced Mason's home is in Carbon. Mason's home is in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cottle, promilin love with the appearance of Ciston which took first prize last sea- set drove to Cisco and had the fracand has since that time been in that city. He and his demanded that he force the attorney nent citizens of Moran, were shop-

George Wheeler Hinman, contributing editor, economist and political commentator of the Hearst newspapers, arrived in Fort Worth Wednesday on the last lap of a swing through the West, Pacific slope and Southwest, where he has made and is making soundings of industrial, financial and political conditions. Mr. Hinman's visit to Texas will be of great value to the state, since he is recognized as a national authority on those subjects to which he daily applies

Hoping that Mr. Hinman might be able to visit Cisco, G. C. Richardson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, this morning wired that gentleman as follows:

We know you as tain you during your stay in Texas.

Cisco has spent several million dolfew years and there is yet a great deal to be done before our mammoth commercial and amusement projects are well under way.

If you can arrange to spend the week-end as Cisco's guest and look us over we would consider it a dis-BENJAMIN, Knox Co., Texas, tinct honor. Respectfully yours,

R. Q. LEE, President Cisco & Northeastern Rail Road.

J. P. FLYNN, President Rotary Club. W. H. MORSE, President Lions Club.

G. C. RICHARDSON, Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Heaviest Snowfall In City's History Greeted Cisco Folk Monday Morn

When Cisco people arose Monday morning the heaviest snow in the history of the city met their eyes. The stove and he assisted Mrs. C. B. Ber- Alexander, Gomer Williams, Charles ry to remove his (Berry's) coat. H. Fee, and several other old-timers. When the coat was removed he said the last heavy snow fall was about

Mrs. C. B. Berry then took the first snow plow ever seen on the Mrs. O. W. Frendenstein, proprieto go to his store to get some money streets in thorough manner. At America's commerce in the Pacific. of the Pacific on the charges which age will be planted in cotton. They tor of one of the leading hotels of to pay for the purchases she had many points the snow had drifted

The snowfall covered North and West and Central Texas.

MORAN

The Russ-Webb Motor Co. have

J. A. Simpson returned Monday Miss Lois Long of Lubbock and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Cisco, spent the

week-end with Mrs. R. M. Jones. The B. & H. Motor company had Miss Thelma Brazzel spent Thurs-

Darwin is a very enthusiastic road

Judge Frank Roberts and wife of SAN SABA, Texas, Feb. 27 .- Tur- Breckenridge, visited R. Y. Black and

Francisco and Seattle, to take its ing single-handed against the most terrific drive ever made to force out of the shall be with them and to compete with them and to compete with the shall be shall be

This was made clear beyond any crop (Editor's note: They received the purpose of doing some shopping staggering into the store shot. statement was issued under his name: bunch this year. They have just "It is not my purpose to even con- purchased some fine Bourbon red best place in west Texas.

hearing on charges preferred against W. B. Starr, of the Mitchell community, has returned from Kansas Three hours before, Daugherty, af- City, where he has been attending the

where his wife is ill, and that in the Mrs. F. C. Gray and Mrs. L. E. meantime he would give proper at- Bowers, prominent ladies of Rising tention to all government matters. Star, were shopping in Cisco Saturday. They report every one inter-"I have been called to Florida on ested in the poultry business in their west. Let hee is an evidence of a personal matter, but I am com- section of the county. The new pelled first to go to Chicago to at- hatchery was filled at once after betend to important government busi- ing opened up, and is running at full ness which demands my personal at- capacity. Hundreds of cases of

eggs are being shipped each week. "I will return from Florida as soon Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green, of Nim-

Mrs. L. E. Brock, of Putnam, was

The predictions of Europe's in order to facilitate action thereon." is in the oil field supplies business.

ping in Cisco Thursday. They re- this their trading point.

in her own little town. She is very loyal to her town and says it is the

shopping in Cisco Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Quinn was over from

shopping. Mrs. W. F. Harris, of Eastland, was shopping in Cisco Wednesday. Messrs. E. J. and J. S. Pierce, of

Breckenridge, were shopping in Cis-Mrs. T. H. London, of Eastland, estate by making sound investments. was in Cisco Friday for the purpose

of doing some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sirmans, oil

groceries.

Saturday. He was accompanied by his family, who were doing their spring shopping. He says the cotton acreage will be larger in their bought a farm near Scranton and cess of the affair. will put out a small orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, of are being made over into reali- officer in the present crisis and re- day. He is in addition to being a near Pioneer, were shopping in Cisco Friday. They have just moved here three nice farms in Stephens county this climate. They were surprised There was a period, however, when and is prominent in all county public to find so much green vegetation. In many places, so they state, their new B. Platt, jeweler of Dallas, is tors Lodge and Pepper, backed by Mrs. S. M. Eubanks, of Putnam, neighbors here have lettuce, turnips,

Experienced Turkey Man Writes Cisco No. 1. By March 14, the third house to roost, remove the domestic cover can be filled. When the fourth hatch from the front of the house, and in American and Explains His Methods

Sidney, Tex., Feb. 28, 1924. Editor Cisco American,

I have been reading your articles on turkey raising and notice that I place the wire coop in front of the you request those that have had experience to report same in order that others may profit thereby.

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The first important thing is to have good, healthy birds to start with and a tom not related to the hens; otherwise your eggs will not hatch well and your young polts will

When the hatching season arrives keep out in their feed troughs plenty of dry mash (I find it cheaper to buy it already mixed than to try to mix it) and a green field for them that number of young turkeys very has dried before releasing them. nicely and would take them out on the range, as is their nature.

the shed. Next I build my setting with the number raised. well with sodium floride and repeat

twice before they hatch. This will keep down all lice. I then place a board in front of the nest which is not removed until the next day, when nest coop with plenty of food and water. You will have to see that the hens go back on the nest and when they have become located you them go and come at will. You can continue to use the open shed for these hens and young turks as they hatch off until it is full, but after the first hens hatch, you will have to keep the open coops in front of the nests else these already hatch ed would disturb the sitting hens.

When the polts are hatched by the to run on. If I lived in a ranch three hens I place all with one hen. country like north and west of Cisco, After a few days I give them the run I would set two turkey hens at a of the lot and in pretty weather and time and enough chicken hens to the dew is off, I drive them to the hatch off about forty young polts at range I wish them to use. They soon one time and then confine them with learn where to go and will make a the turkey hens for about ten days. mad dash for their range when re-The two turkey hens could care for leased each day. Be sure the dew

We move all setting hens into this shed, and last season, out of more But my plan for raising them on than 600 eggs I did not lose a single a small range, such as on my farm, setting. I use Silver Laced Wyanis different. I build an open shed dotte hens for this purpose, as they facing south, closed in with net wire are very gentle and do not show nerand with a 1x12 plank at the bottom vousness when handled. And while and a curtain to let down in bad they are of the laying type, they Around this I build a make good mothers. We averaged small lot of four foot net wire, sur- about 90 per cent with our hatching rounding or to the south front of last year and a little better than that

coops, three together, covered with Do not feed the young turkeys unplank to shed rain. Then I build til they are about sixty hours old, flat wire coops to match with one side then give buttermilk to drink and open. When I have about thirty feed curd with lots of black pepper. eggs ready to set, I take three broody If you have plenty of hard boiled chicken hens and put them on the eggs, this is still better. If you de nest, clipping one wing so they can- not have buttermilk, you can buy the not fly out of the lot. I dust hens prepared kind from your feed dealer. R. T. JANES.

A FLOCK OF FIVE HUNDRED HENS

C. L. BIGELOW and C. SCHOTT

for as long a period as possible. There should be enough of it to as in any one department. For instance, it is foolish to mate 500 hens if the the laying house in the fall. incubator capacity is only 150, and hatch 300 chicks if the brooder ca-

lowed, nor is the equipment the only one-inch poultry netting. equipment possible to use, but it has Reset the incubator immediately, West Eleventh Street. Phone 192 the advantage of getting the owner getting the second hatch on February

Equipment

1. One house 20 by 80 feet. This house is divided into two pens, large one 20 by 70, one small one 20 by 10. It is important to have the small pen furnished with a good yard fenced in such a manner that it will hold chickens. Such a house would cost the owner about \$500 and should not exceed \$750.

2. Seven colony houses, 4 by 6. For description see the end of this article. These seven houses should not exceed \$10 each in cost 3. Three 100-size chick brooders

costing \$45 for the lot. 4. One 150-egg incubator, cos

ing about \$40.

Combination House

The large house is used as a com bination laying and breeding house. Seventy-five of the best hens of the flock can be placed in the small sec tion and mated with good males, th rest of the house being used for pul lets and the hens not good enough for breeding. The seventy-five breeding hens will supply a 150-egg incubator in one week's time, leaving two weeks' production of eggs to be sold for hatching purposes.

The seven colony houses are to inswer two purposes. They are to be set near the dwelling house dur ing the first of the season, to be used as brooder houses, each house accom

In the poultry business there should modating 100 chicks (the output of be a definite relation between all the | the incubator). Later, when the equipment used, the incubator, the brooder is no longer necessary, and brooder and the laying house, in or- the broilers are taken from the flock, these same houses, with the pullets in them, are moved to clean ground, field or orchard, where the pullets sure good results, but not too much are allowed to run wild and grow or free range, until they are ready for

The plan to be followed is this it is just as foolish and wasteful to Set the incubator so the first hatch comes off February 1. Put this brood of a hundred chicks in house It is the purpose of the writers to No. 1, which has been furnished with give the plan and equipment for a portable brooder to accommodate maintaining a flock of 500 hens. It that many chicks. The house will ing you money and giving you is not the only plan that can be fol- have to have a temporary yard of vice.

These chicks go into house No

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back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases. Thousands of letters testify to their curative properties. M. Timberlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Munt's Cure entirely cured me."

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DEAN DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

2, with the same equipment as house house. After the youngsters learn can be filled. When the fourth hatch from the front of the house, and in rom house No. 1 can then be placed on the back wall. Now you have a house No. 4, as the first brood cold weather brooder house convertame plan can be followed for house

raise 250 good pullets, which is the blows. By setting the houses up This plan should allow a person to number necessary to raise each year from the ground when they are to maintain a flock of 500 hens. In moved on range, a good shade is ob-August or September the hens in the aying house can be culled down to 250 and sold in order to make room for the new stock in the colony houses, ready now to be put into the laying house. This plan keeps all of the equipment in use for the greatest possible length of time. Should one find it an advantage to raise a greater percentage of the flock durng the early months, that can be accomplished by adding another 150egg incubator and three more brooders setting the incubators on two ral Engineers, United States Departsuccessive weeks and skipping the

The outlay for equipment amounts o \$900 or \$1,000, but as the equipment will last for ten years, only 10 per cent of it can be charged against he flock for one year. There is a business and one deserving of prop-

Plan of the Colony House The house is 4 feet wide by 6 long.

The height of the front wall is 4 feet, of the back wall 3 feet 6 inches. The walls are made of 1x12 boxing. framed on 2x4 stuff. The floor, the roof, the front door are made f ship-Except fr a 2 1-2-foot doo placed on one side of the front wall, he entire front is closed with 1-inch ocultry netting. The back wall is fitted with a 1x12 door running the entire length of the house. The inide of this opening is covered with 1-inch poultry netting. With the exthe roof, with composition paper put in this house, the open front is overed by tacking on white domes-The hinged plank on the back vall is, of course, kept closed. By placing the brooder right in front of he door, it will be kept out of drafts. while the remaining domestic-covered front of the house will provide ventilation and light for the little

When the brooder is removed from

week. We'll get business by

CREEN&GRAY

S. G. BLOUNT

omes off, April 11, the brooder warm weather open the hinged board ments, subject to the action of the will no longer need the heat. The ed into a warm-weather colony house, same plan can be followed for house capable of being closed each night

B. L. RUSSELL, of Baird. capable of being closed each night to keep out varmints, but open enough to let the pullets get every breeze that tained which the pullets enjoy in the hot weather.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS.

Near Red Wing, Minn., the first ompletely electrified rural commu- your name, your occupation and what nity has been established as a part are you charged with? of a survey of the possibilities of farm electrification. This survey is am an electrician, and I am charged being made by a joint committee with battery. composed of representatives of the Judge—"Officer, put this guy in American Farm Bureau Federation, a dry cell."—The Inland Merchant. The American Society of Agricultuments of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior, and National Electrie Light Association. In Alabama experiments covering a three year period are being made by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Alabama Power company. Research very fair return for so small an out- work is being done at Auburn and The chicken business is a good several farms in various parts of Alabama are being used for electrical farming experiments. More than one hundred uses for electricity or the farms have been listed. The committee on relations of electricity to agriculture will make other tests in the various parts of the country. Interest in farm communities of the more progressive type s incresing in these applications of electricity to farm problems.

McAFEES BOOST LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. McAfee, of Lubbock, stopped over in Cisco durception of this door, the back wall C. McAfee, of this city. These peoand the side walls are covered, as is ple were on their way home from market, where they have been buyroofing. When the chicks are first ing goods for their ladies' furnish ings store at Lubbock. They report that Lubbock is going strong. They have voted a half millions dollar in bonds for public buildings and street improvements. ranches have been broken up and made into farms on which will be planted cotton, where grain has not already been sown. Mr. McAfee chicks while they are still too young mentioned that his father-in-law would plant 1000 acres in cotton on one of his places. the house and the chicks well feath- streets and on the new college will ered, roosts can be placed in the begin actively about June 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco American is authorized to make the following announce-Democratic primary of July, 1924:

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A CASE IN CIRCUIT COURT. A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the

Judge (to prisoner) - "What

Prisoner-"My name is Sparks,

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

THE SECRET OF WINNING FRIENDS.

"I wonder why she is so popular and has so many friends-it seems semester. that no one cares anything about me, the other day.

saying, "If you would have friends low that path, we hope! centered can have friends; because the losing side. sympathetic, and able to see and ap- ican literati. preciate all that is noble and loving in another, if he would have friends. Above all, the real secret is: Take a Revenge on Stamford was seen in a leaf over it. icalousy and snobbery. Taylor has they came out on the court. said, "A friend shares my sorrow The same familiar sights, or as and makes it but a moiety; but he Lambe might have said, "the old fa-been postponed. swells my joy and makes it double." miliar faces," were seen Friday night. Carl Johnston

noise, or show, over you are usually Earnie Wilson with loud voice were the most valuable; and the friendship among the celebrities on the sidethat is steady and peaceful is usually lines. When the Stamford man was Edith Turner spent the week-end the truest, because it isn't the out- hurt, some young lady on the side- with Vera Hyatt and Allie McWhor- "Yes. I'm going right home, just you ward expression of words that line seemed very much concerned, ter at Abilene. Vera and Allie counts but the inward!

It may be a simple matter to win she so interested? one's affection but-it is a very difficult task to keep that affection. It takes tact, and patience, and diplomacy to keep friendship, but it is surely worth the trouble.

-RUBY PAYNE.

SCIENCE CLUB.

Gaither. He drew several diagrams announced at this time. to illustrate how certain instruments are made and used.

UNITARIANS vs. TRANSCEN-DENTALISTS.

There are many distinguished persons in the III-2 English classes this

The roll includes such names as I am always alone-and I haven't Emerson, O'Henry, Holmes, Long- arisen to commemorate the heroic any friends!" said a high school girl fellow, Hawthorne, and Lowell. Each deeds. pupil is attempting to present the There are many others also who literary characteristics of one of would like to know the secret of mak- these great writers. Nothing has ing people like them; because the been said, however, of imitating their kins. great blessing of life is friendship! actions, since they learned that It isn't so very mysterious after all, O'Henry spent ten years in jail. Bysince the whole thing lies in that old ron Lovelady does not wish to fol- cutter. After the stately forests en-

you must show yourself friendly." In The leading factors in this move- Frank plans to go to the timber reother words, if you want people to ment are the Transcendentalists and gions of Oregon. like you, you must develop a nature the Unitarians. The side that has the that is likeable! No person who is best record in class work at the end cold, unsympathetic, selfish, and self- of the term will be entertained by

there is simply nothing in his per- The purpose is an inducement to sonality to call forth affection and increase enthusiasm, better lessons, science of hill climbing Monday. admiration. One must be congenial, and greater knowledge of our Amer- As Mark Antony would have said, VINA GOULD.

ON THE SIDELINES.

genuine interest in others, always be the eyes of everyone at the Ciscowilling to help and cheer those about Stamford game Friday night. The be authorities on love. you, when the opportunity offers; town is still backing the Loboes as | A suspicious looking bottle was refrain from talking of your friends' evidended by the large crowd to discovered on the stage Monday. faults, and from saying sarcastic see the game and by the roof-lifting Don't get excited! It was only an things about them; conquer your salutation given the Loboes when acid bottle.

The friends who make the least "Red" Lee with his "Grappo" and a month's absence. Who was this young lady? Why was graduated from C. H. S. in 1922.

CARNIVAL COMING SOON.

Hurrah for the carnival! Carnival? her share of the "big head." Absolutely! a sure enough, honest-to- Gwendolyn Clements spent goodness carnival, the first in C. H. week-end with friends in Dallas. S. for several years. The Occidental Miss Harlan slipped and sprained I sighed, "that was some battle, but staff will give a big carnival in the her limb Monday at noon. It is ungym Friday night, March 7. The derstood that she will be back in plump lady (650 lbs.) and the slen-school in a few days. The science club met in regular der man (58 lbs.), red lemonade, popsession Feb. 21, 1924. After the corn, chewing gum, peanuts, candy, the "Cisco Daily News," has made transaction of important business balloons, whistles, and sideshows its appearance in one of the corriseveral interesting talks were made will be among the many attractions. dors. It's hard to understand some

by members. The feature of the There will be a voting booth where people. From the action of the evening, however, was a very enter- votes may be cast until 11 o'clock. "Daily News" in 1922 we thought taining lecture on Astronomy by Mr. The winners of the contest will be that paper did not desire high school

Come and don't forget to bring your money.

THEY SAY THAT-

Mr. Kelly has a red skypiece.

The battle of the sacks was a hotly contested combat on the heights of Bacon's farm. No bard has yet

The sacred bounds of the faculty have been invaded. His irrepressible Majesty has carried off Miss Jen-

Vir Mortems is in the race.

Frank Holmesly is a mighty woodvironing Cisco have been laid low

Lawrence has a Cadillac-I've just one thing agin it, He rides around all by himself-

Won't let the girls get in it. Laura Fay demonstrated the "Oh! what a fall was there, my countrymen!"

Mal hid the key on a rock and put

The IV-2 English classes will soon

Snow causes rouge to sprint. The lyceum number has again

Carl Johnston has returned after

Money talks from now on. Zelia Blanche McClinton They are now attending the National

Business College of Abilene. Edna Mae is back in school after

A little white box, the property of

news

Richmond Campbell has returned Yes, he had 'em, too.

THE VICTORY.

(By MATTIE GRACE RUPE.)

I was studying hard in study hall A, i I shall never forget, though 'twas

period keeper;

"Mr. Wells wants to see you," Mr.

Yes, I had been tardy again that very

as you're born! My sentence, "Go home till you can

But I knew if I missed class failure was mine.

Thought I'd stay in the basement and make no sound:

met Miss Lee Who asked me for my pass, for mis- and Clarice Bettis. The subject

chief she could see! "I've been sent home," I said, and

she would lend.

back up stairs we went-home I must go,

with woe. She was soon out of sight so I turned

down the hall And was close to the basement door

he'd catch me.)

I went toward the door, but just then heard the bell-

line-well! I hurried to class, got there just in

the victory was mine!"

BASKETBALL.

The Loboes played their last game of the season February 23, when they defeated Stamford 20 to 6. The a two act comedy. Stamford quint came here from ed in the bi-district championship

just yesterday-

When I was disturbed by the second

Chapman was the speaker.

And this was the third time as sure

get back on time."

I got my books, then looked keenly

'round

But lo! as I went down the stairs I

tried to grin; Then come this way," her assistance

Out of the door I started heart filled judges were Miss Harlan, Miss Mon-

when I heard a gruff call. Yes, it was his, Mr. Well's (of course

watch me and see."

The hall was soon crowded; I fell in

good time!

February 21, the Junior Dramatic

club took charge of the fourth of the series of Thursday assembly pro- could go to the Broadway this eve." grams. The club presented "Bills,"

both teams for roughness.

C. H. S.

remain ahead.

This was the last basketball game

in which Ira Lauderdale, Ed Browne,

and Garland Shepherd will play for

The Freshmen played the Gram-

mar school Feb. 18 and were defeat-

ed by a score of 28 to 22. The Fish

played a good, steady game, but were

outplayed. Jeff Coates of Gram-

The Freshmen were defeated by

At the end of the first half the Fish

Scranton Thursday night 16 to 12

DEBATING TRYOUTS.

ing club last Tuesday night was de-

voted to the tryout in girl's debate.

Those taking part were Alta Lisen-

bee, Victoria Ross, Lois Richardson,

used was the interscholastic league

subject for this year: "Resolved,

the League of Nations." The first |

three places were awarded to Vic-

DRAMATIC CLUB.

important meeting Wednesday af-

ternoon for the purpose of arousing

interest among the members of the

Dramatic club concerning the play,

Plans for advertising and securing

furniture were discussed. Different

cution of these plans. It was decid-

ed that the next meeting of the club

"BILLS."

would be a social meeting.

Clarice Bettis respectfully.

The regular meeting of the Debat-

Fish were the stars of the game.

Three celebrated artists from Stephenville where they were defeat- Broadway, made this play a success it." -Lavada McCanlies, playing the part of the wife; Carl Mount, a great The game was one of the slowest strategist, (or father-when the and roughest of the season. In the bills come in!) and Cecil Blackburn,

third quarter the referee called down the lawyer. Terry Turner acted as the "official announcer."

These famous actors gave an enjoyable entertainment and removed from the minds of the students the thoughts of such unpleasant things as English, Physics and Latin.

IN THE HALLS BETWEEN PERIODS.

"Let me borrow your comb, please? mer school and Homer Starr of the

"Here's a lip stick, too."

"Oh I just hate to go to history, there's not a good looking boy in were in the lead, but were unable to the class!"

> "Mattie Grace, if you will wait for me I'll go home with you."

"I wonder who will get populari-

"Oh give me a piece of gum Nellie,

"Say Shortie, how's that pep

that the United States should join squad?" "I wonder if I could get a date

toria Ross, Alta Lisenbee, and with that girl tonight." "Mr. Wells wouldn't give me an

sees, Miss Marshall, and Mr. Ralson. O. K. pass." "If we don't get a holiday Friday,

The Senior Dramatic club held an I'll just die." "Is my skirt hanging straight?"

"I wish I could wear one of "All of a Sudden Peggy," which is those new sweaters, I think they are

to be presented February 29th. just beautiful." "Didn't Miss Jenkins and Miss committees were named for the exe- Harlan look cute this morning?"

> "That cranky old teacher took my name, and I wasn't doing a thing."

"I hope I am not tardy to class." "This is such a long day, wish I

"Isn't that the darlingest dress she's wearing, I want one just like

"Gwen where is Phil?"

"Who you gonna vote for?"

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REED'S CANDIDACY AN INSULT

Missouri in the presidential class is an insult to the Amer- the heavy cost of the Revolutionary war. Its foreign debt cratic nomination or even being considered for that honor very bad, some of their bonds being worthless. American and he could not be elected president in a thousand years money was the worst in the world. -that is, not with American votes. He was thrown out of the democratic national convention in San Francisco after being refused recognition at the hands of the Missouri state convention, and all during the war he was ap-His course in this respect was one of the most flagrant to be brought to public attention.

the Democratic nominee for president are also wasting stored the state bonds to par and restored the states' their breath. What little chance Mc once had, has gone credit.

a-glimmering.

PHARAOH AND HIS FOLLY

for his post-mortem adventures. The treasures unearthed not owing a single dollar, at home or abroad. in his tomb suggest the trappings that used to be buried with American Indians for their journey to the Happy not in this instance learn a lesson from America. Hunting Ground, though infinitely more regal.

The half has not yet been told of the grandeur of all cense pots and other paraphernalia that accompanied won't feel obliged to figure out so many exemptions. King Tut to his last resting place, nor the golden and jeweled guardians set to keep watch over him until the day of judgment, nor the sacred texts instructing the departed recton, nor the mystic jewels and amulets laid on his gan to happen immediately. breast, nor the fine gold plate in which he was laid away, gloriously.

It is fascinating to read about such things. It stirs kicked about it to the proprietor. imagination and sets egotistical moderns, who may have imagined that the world began with them, to thinking bought the restaurant to prove that he could make better upon ancient times, and upon all the power and knowledge coffee himself. and grandeur that must have existed to make such funeral splendors possible.

old pharaohs. We do not take vast treasure and lovely the country. works of art and bury them with us. We know, or believe tions to Heaven with us.

things we have given away here to people who needed them more than we did.

THE BIG LOAN TO JAPAN

circles should take satisfaction in the arrangements for floating a Japanese loan of \$150,000,000 in this country. The money is intended for reconstruction work, made necessary by the great earthquake.

Though fundamentally a business proposition, there is still a sort of philanthropy in it, for it follows up the voluntary aid rushed to Japan immediately after the disaster and is undertaken in a more than usually helpful spirit. America and Japan are now on the friendliest terms they have been for a generation, and the ease with which this loan is negotiated is evidence not only of American confidence in the soundness of Japanese credit but a positive desire to aid the Japanese people.

Incidentally it is a good outlet for some of the money with which American vaults are bursting, and which bankers fear will lead to a new and costly period of inflation if it continues to pile up. It is a good thing to lend money to any nation now, provided the nation intends to use it for constructive purposes and pay it back when it falls due.

EDUCATING TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

"The cure for crime and traffic law violation," says a municipal judge in a big city, "is education." This education is acquired in different ways. Children should be taught in school and home and church the fundamental principles upon which law-abiding living is based. But for those who are not so taught, another sort of education must be presented.

A stiff sentence, the judge quoted believes, is a readily assimilated bit of education for a first offender. The publicity given such a sentence by the newspapers is further education for thousands of citizens.

As evidence that his theory is correct, the judge cites the fact that in a two-month period of stiff sentences there were 25 deaths from auto accidents due to drunkenness, while in an earlier two-month period of light sentences there were 45 such deaths.

The celebrated Greek apple of discord had a whole pushcart full of rivals in Berlin the other day. That cartload of fruit nearly caused a riot. The apples were big and bright-colored beyond any the natives had ever seen. Few could afford to buy, because the apples were 600,000,000,-000 marks apiece, which means the impossible sum of 9 cents. But everybody crowded around and fought for a look. Yes, you have guessed it. They were American apples. Apples from this country and rapidly conquering the world. ALANA TO A MA

A TIP FOR EUROPE

At a time when Europe is struggling rather hopelessly Editor and Publisher with its debt problem, it is interesting to turn back the pages of history for a century or more and see how the United States faced the music when it was facing similar problems.

When our government began to function, in 1790, after the adoption of the Constitution, American finances Hearst's nervy attempt to put Senator Jim Reed of were in chaos. The federal government was burdened by ican people and an affront to the Democratic party. There was \$10,000,000, a great sum for those days. The various is not the slightest likelihood of Reed receiving the demo- states were heavily in debt, and their credit was mostly

Under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton, the government started paying the foreign debt, applying to that purpose all federal revenues above \$600,000 a year, which sum was kept to defray current expenses. It floatparently fighting on Germany's side rather than on ours. ed a new loan of nearly \$10,000,000 in Holland, and a domestic loan of \$50,000,000. It took the courageous and farsighted step of shouldering all the state debts, and re-Those who are insisting that William G. McAdoo be funding them through its domestic loan, which action re-

Within 25 years all the foreign debt, most of which was owed to France, was paid. By 1836 all the domestic debts had been paid, and the struggling young govern-Pharaoh Tutankhamen was wonderfully equipped ment had achieved the most unprecedented distinction of

Europe might look over the record and see if it can

Making out the income tax report won't be so hard those chariots, weapons, musical instruments, vases, in- when the reduction goes into effect, because the taxpayers

DOING THINGS WELL.

It is recorded that 31 years ago John R. Thompson ruler regarding his journey across the Styx and his ap- and wife left their farm to visit the World's Fair pearance in the judgment hall of Osiris, nor the delicate at Chicago. That trip was momentous for them, if not for and painstaking care of his body against the time of resur- many thousands of their fellow-countrymen. Things be-

The pair went into a restaurant for breakfast, and like a medieval knight in his coat of mail, only much more found the coffee so bad that Thompson, overcoming the farmer's customary submission to urban imperfections,

The argument waxed hot, and Thompson finally

That little restaurant immediately began to acquire a reputation for the coffee it served, and today the young But some things, at least, we do far better than those farmer owns and operates a string of eating houses all over

The story is told here partly as a matter of human inwe know, that we cannot take our wealth and art collecterest and partly as a hint of the big possibilities still open, in every city in America, to young men and women who In fact, we are more and more inclined to the opinion, know how to make and serve a good cup of coffee—or in these latter days, that if we are fortunate enough to get good doughnuts or good sandwiches or good beef stew. into Heaven, the only things we can take with us are the Nothing is more rare than really good food in a public place, and no kind of business service, when well done, brings more appreciation and richer rewards.

"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who The American public as well as American banking know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."—Abraham Lincoln.

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in the New York Journal gives some good advice about buying clothes

(-From the New York Journal Editorial Page of Tuesday, January 29)

Know Who Makes Them

When You Buy Clothes.

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When you buy clothes ready made - the kind that all SENSIBLE people now buy - be sure that there is on the clothing a NAME that you know.

When a man puts millions into advertising a name he has something at stake. He doesn't destroy that name, which is worth more than all his factories.

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You realize the importance of having the right name attached to your clothing when you read that fifty millions of ready-made clothing for men and women is ruined every year when sent to the clearers because seams in the clothing are glued together instead of being sewn. And the buttons are made of material that melts and disappears under steam heat.

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SHINE WHERE YOU ARE. Don't waste your time in longing For bright, impossible things;

Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of angel's wings; Don't spurn to be a rush light, Because you are not a star;

But brighten some bit of-darkness By shining just where you are. There is need of the tiniest candle, As well as the garish sun.

The humblest deed is ennobled When it is worthily done. You may never be called to brighten The darkened regions afar;

So fill for the day your mission By shining just where you are. Just where you are, my brother, Just where God bids you stand, Though down in the deepest shadow,

You can carry brightness with you That no gloom or darkness can mar For the light of a Christlike spirit Will be shining wherever you are.

Instead of the sunlight land;

Mrs. Pratt Collins and children visited in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner have a seven pound boy, born Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilderspin and son, George, of Breckenridge, visited then go after the business. Mrs. E. C. Barnes the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Womack and daughter, Scotty, have returned from folks. Ennis where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Womack's sister, Miss Dick Weatherford and R. V. Miller.

returned from a short stay in Dal- and is reported doing nicely.

from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Eugene Watson and Miss Thelma Their many friends wish them every

Rev. Frank H. Stedman has returned from Dallas, where he attended the funeral of Bishop Garrett.

J. J. Godbey has returned from a business trip to Houston. Chapman Williamson and Jack Anderson have returned from a short

stay in Fort Worth. While there they visited Texas Woman's College, in which Miss Ruth Williamson is a

The many friends of Miss Mary Claire Harrison of Eastland will be glad to know that she escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when her car went off an embankment on the Cisco highway. The car turned completely over crushing the top, but Miss Harrison was able to crawl out from under the car and returned to Eastland with passing motorists.

Tom Quinn is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on business.

Paul Murrin is in Parkersburg, W. Va., on business. He will stop off at a hospital there.

from Houston where she was to the bedside of Dr. Baten. ed Moore has returned from a to A. & M. college at College

n, where he was the guest of brother, Carl Moore. W. Campbell was in Abilene

lay on business. s. Con McLeroy has returned a six weeks' visit in Eldorado,

sas and Shreveport. La. and Mrs. John D. Chesley the week-end in Hico. s. Charley Trammel and daugh-

Miss Louise, and Miss Ethelyn r, have returned from a visit friends at Abilene.

essrs. W. S. Beesley and L. A. ley of Lancaster, and C. O. and P. Beesley of Dallas, have returnto their home after a visit in the T. McCarty home where they were d on account of the illness of mother, Mrs. T. J. Beesley, who w recovering

s. Elbert Blease left Monday a short visit in Dallas.

s. W. T. Fitzpatrick and two of Cleveland, Ohio, are in Cisco an extended visit with Mrs. Fitzick's sister. Mrs. D. O. Bayless. rs. Dave Jones, of Rising Star, e guest of Mrs. J. W. Mancill. he XX Century club will hold

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afternoon will be "Americanism." All visitors will be welcome.

Mr. Steffey's parents.

Frank Kittrell recently of San to Cisco. Francisco, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell.

Among those going to Abilene Saturday to hear Paderewski were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and daughter Virginia, Misses Marian and Lucille Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham,

Manager C. H. Stagner, of the gratulated on his aggressive and pro- ness. gressive spirit shown in the way hel is going after business. He is re- with the flu, is now recovering. stocking his store with goods in his tain and is reorganizing things in land. general. Mr. Stagner says he is go-

Dr. Guy Gillespie, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco visiting home

The many friends of Miss Ruth Harlan, high school teacher, will regret to hear that she fell on the Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Baugh and ice in front of the J. E. Spencer an operation and is expected home children of Abilene, are visiting Mrs. home Monday afternoon and injured next week. Baugh's parents, Judge and Mrs. D. her hip to such an extent that it was necessary to put it in a plaster cast. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer have Miss Harlan is now at the hospital

Miss Dorothy Jenkins, another one trip. A. C. McDonald returned Sunday of our teachers is suffering with the

Mesdames H. N. Pardee and E. C.

112 East Sixth St.

RESERVED.

Friday afternoon at the home of sick with the mumps at his home

Misses Laura and Lucy Kittrell day. Miss Laura has been employ- Simp Looney, is very ill at present. an open meeting at the high school ed at the local post office the past Mrs. Hittson is 86 years old. Friday afternoon. The topic for the four years and they find it necessary to reduce the force for the present. She being the youngest in the ser- business. vice will be transferred to Winters. Fred Steffey and children spent Her many friends here are hoping the past week-end in Robert Lee with that business here will soon pick up, in which case she will be transferred

> W. J. Holt of Cisco route three, W. C. Wednesday morning. was in the city on business Tuesday. L. F. Cole of Wayland, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Rex Moore is in Dallas this mother in Strawn. week visiting her mother.

The following attended a bridge Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mr. and tournament given by the Catholic a short visit with Mrs. J. S. Tunnell. Mrs. L. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. ladies of Eastland Saturday after-Mrs. L. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. ladies of Eastland Saturday after-H. Ward, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Misses noon; Mesdames G. B. Kelly, Wilkie Ruth Monsees and Frances Baugh, Carter, Tom Quinn, G. W. Simpson, Mr. Eugene McDaniel, Miss Maybelle F. W. Murphy, Reggie Henderson, McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Craw-Jake Almond, E. E. Jones, Jap Neath and Miss Irene Quinn.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Benham will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from an attack of acute indigestion. Mrs. Benham is a patient in the Sherman Sanitarium and Miss Irene Quinn.

Miss Lula Alexander has been con-Corner Drug store, is to be con- fined to her home on account of ill-

Mrs. James Bates, who has been ill Wortham.

J. M. Howard left today for a few line and has just installed a new foun- days visit with a daughter in East-

Mrs. George Carmichael is in El ing to fill his store to the brim and Paso attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Brooks. Judge D. K. Scott left Tuesday

night on a business trip to El Paso. Mrs. Gid Roberts, fell on the ice Miss Eunice Nichols, chief operator Monday and broke her arm. in the Cisco telephone office for many years, who has been ill in the CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS. Baylor hospital in Fort Worth for

Mrs. C. A. Gray of Dallas is in Ciso this week on business. L. B. Platt of Dallas arrived in

Cisco Sunday on a short business Mrs. Roscoe St. John has returned

from a visit in Dallas. Ed Little, manager of the Cisco

Cisco, Texas.

Boatman were married last week. Hitchcock will entertain with bridge Sand and Gravel company, is very

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were in Winters on business Satur- making her home with Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Crawford and L. M. Dike were in Cross Plains Wednesday on!

visiting friends in the city.

Miss Flora Mae Stockard has improved rapidly after an operation for appendicitis and returned to T.

Mrs. J. B. Cate has returned! home after a delightful visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rice have returned to their home in Strawn after

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and son, Forrest, Jr., have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wright's father in

Mrs. D. Ball and baby have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ball's mother in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jack Kelly of Parks, spent the past week-end in Cisco with relatives and friends. Mrs. M. B. Mitchell, mother of

W. M. Isenhour, Putnam.

A. Bint, Cisco route.

Carroll Bros., Cisco N. Hart, Cisco.

J. T. Morgan, Putnam. Mrs. J. T. Stamps, Cisco route.

ON THE JOB AGAIN.

J. W. Atkins, who formerly operat-Grandma Eliza Hittson, who is ed a hat cleaning and blocking works here, has returned and again assum- what your father died of?" ed management of the business which has been conducted by E. V. Hays thot, sur, but sure it was nothing seduring Mr. Atkins' absence. With rious."-Life. his 20 years experience in the hat leaning and blocking business Mr. Miss Gladys Finley of Houston is Atkins offers a service in this line that is unsurpassed. If you have a hat-any kind-that needs working on ust phone 503 or call at 814 Main street. He will appreciate your

GOING EASY

"You look like a good risk, Mrs. Malone, but will you kindly tell me

"Oi can't rightly remember as to

of the cream with metallic surfaces in the churn produces an iron lactate that causes the "fishy" taste fretrade and give you guaranteed ser- quently detected in butter, govern-(Adv.) | ment experts have discovered.

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CISCO, TEXAS

MAIN AT 5TH

COMPANY

RISING STAR

The daily papers Sunday showed as postmaster for Rising Star. He has not yet received the official papers but it is presumed the bond and all preliminaries will be fixed so he can take up his new duties by about the first of the month. Mr. A. L. made 96 bales of cotton last year. McDonald has been postmaster here a little over eight years, his contract having expired Feb. 1, 1924, and he was not an applicant for re-appointment. Mrs. McDonald has been assistant postmaster all this time and these good people have filled the of- this week, but is much better now. fice with honor to themselves and with satisfaction among the people. We all regret losing them but we believe Mr. White will make a good official. He is well qualified. Mr. McDonald has not , made definite plans for the future but said he would not likely leave Rising Star.

E. B. Smith has sold half interest in the Star Bakery and cafe to W. P. Small. Mr. Small and family will occupy the hotel rooms above the cafe. Mr. Smith is one of our most promising young business men and from Brownwood.

L. D. Cain had business at Shreve- good work. ble Oil Co. He was accompanied on the trip by the children of Mr. and port, La., this week for the Invinci-Mrs. B. J. Bruce who visited their the measles, all seem to be doing as grandmother while he attended to

were married Sunday at the home of stand she is getting well. Rev. J. C. Watkins who officiated. These fine people have the congratulations of many friends over this sec- munity, a real cotton farmer, movtion. They will live in the Gap com-

the young matrons, at the home of Mr. Edward's east farm. Mrs. W. F. Bucy on Wednesday af- Mr. E. A. Adams who has just re-The charter members being: Mesdames R. W. Chastain, H. H. Jones, C. H. Joyce, R. F. Seik-man, C. E. Joyce, C. G. Shults, W. F. Bucy, C. E. Clarkson, M. E. Crosley, W. O. Kimmell, M. B. Fowler, O. R. Shults, and R. H. Hodge. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs W. O. Kimmell, Pres.; Mrs. Frank Bucy, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Hodge, secretary treasurer; Mrs. M E. Crosley, reporter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. W. Chastain on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Charles Jones and Miss Eula Turner of Rising Star, motored over to Eastland Wednesday, February 20, and were united in marriage. Their many friends wish them a long and

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers were up from Brady last Friday and secured the Ben Landreth home in the southeastern part of town. They returned to Brady and will move here about the first of the month.

Miss Lucile Bigby and Floyd Joyce were married Feb. 12th. We join the many friends of this popular young couple in offering congratulations.

The big incubator in Rising Star, owned by the chamber of commerce, holds 10,364 eggs and when set Tuesday a number were unable to get their eggs in. All the trays except like the capacity of the Rising Star hatchery will need to be considerably enlarged before next spring season. Eastland county is destined to be the greatest poultry section in

Rev. S. C. Steel was here from May Tuesday to place a hundred eggs in the big Rising Star hatchery. He has purebred Anconas and said he was going to have to bring his hens over and let them see the trays in the incubator so they would know what size eggs to lay. He could get only 92 of their eggs in a tray.

The Magnolia Oil Co. let the contract this week to Slaughter & Whathill of Ranger for the construction of a standard filling station in Rising Star on the lot they recently purchased just north of Higginbotham's. It is to be brick veneer and have all the modern conveniences.

OKRA

hat we have in the ground.

Our old friend, Hilmon Able has een visiting her mother and other elatives and friends. His home is n Crosby Co., where he is farming and running a general store. He only

Aunt Mary Dodson was buried last week in Arkansas, where they have ived for some time. We certainly do mourn with Brother Dodson as he will be lost without Aunt Mary.

Mrs. Emma Clayborn was real sick

Cletus Houser and wife of Sipe Springs, passed through Okra Friday on their way to the plains to visit his brother near Crosbyton, and her sisters Mrs. Edith Maddox of Lamesa, and Mrs. Willie Jones of Seminole.

Miss Jessie Holbrook and Mr. Ellis of Cisco rushed up to the parsonage one day last week where they were married by Rev. Lamberth. We people of Okra wish the above parties a of Walter Greer and J. E. Collins. ong and happy life.

we certainly were fortunate in havfamily located with us. They are such good judgment in the selection ent of teachers, they certainly are doing | Mrs. Coffman of Cisco and Miss

Mrs. W. E. Haygood has been real sick for a few days, but we under-

There has been a lot of changes around Okra since the first of the year. Mr. Ed Grissom of Blake comed on Mr. R. W. Edward's farm; Mr. Rich Tye moved to Mr. J. W. Earp's A new club was organized among farm; and Kelsey House moved on

turned from California, moved to Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert and baby you can do it at home.

L. M. DYKE,

Dallas, Texas.

Desdemona. We are sorry to lose stayed over for the week. him as he is a good worker and a fine This rain will be fine on the oats boy. His wife is the daughter of Mr. A. J. Grant and was born and raised near Okra.

CARBON

Mrs. Ernest Carpenter of Comanche, Gerald Davis, who has just recently returned from Chicago; and Miss Lela Davis, who is teaching at Caddo; were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Versye Murray is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray near Ranger.

Mrs. Graid Gilliland and little son, Graig, junior, of Plainview, came in

Wednesday afternoon to visit among her relatives and friends here.

visit R. C. Morris and family. Mrs. M. A. Greer of Center Point, is here this week visiting at the homes

A. M. Gilbert fell from the loft of The school at Okra is doing fine, his barn last Thursday morning and broke one rib and was bruised pretwe are glad to have Mr. Small and ing a bunch of trustees that used ty badly but is doing nicely at pres-

Clara Hutchins of Gorman visited Fred Scott's family all have the Mrs. Claud Stubblefield last week-

John Day and family of Hamlin visited Mrs. W. C. Gorman last week. Miss Lizzie Bohannon who is teaching near Cisco visited friends and relatives here last week.

Joe W. Boyd and family moved to

Judge Pritchard of Eastland was other Pastry? business visitor here Tuesday. Hubberd Gilbert, wife and baby

E. P. CRAWFORD,

Cisco, Texas.

Miss Brady Duncan of Cisco is spending the week with home folks.

Charlie Pierce and wife who have been at San Angelo, Texas, for Mrs. Pierce's health for some time, came in Tuesday to visit friends and rela-Mrs. Pierce is doing nicely

Mr. Day and family and Mr. Day's mother of Rotan visited Mrs. W. C. Gorman last week.

Mrs. Dr. Pierce is visiting Frank Pierce and wife of Eastland this

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson who have been visiting Dr. Jackson and family are visiting this week in Denton.

The 20,000 inhabitants of Bermuda depend for their water supply up-Walter Greer and family left on the rain that falls on the roofs of Thursday afternoon for Blanket to their coral house and flows into storage tanks.



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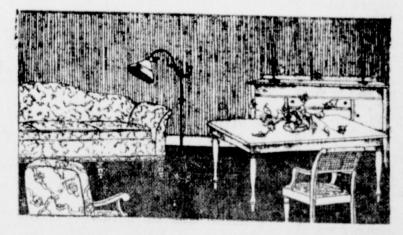
ON MONDAY MORNING IT SHOULD BE A HOUSEHOLD HABIT TO GATHER UP ALL SOILED CLOTHES AND SEND THEM TO THE LAUNDRY. YOU WILL THEN HAVE CLEAN CLOTHES WHEN YOU WANT THEM.

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Shipped to Secure and Retain Market .-- J. W. Hancock

J. W. Hancock of near Okra, was shopping in Cisco Friday. He has recently moved from East Texas where he was interested in poultry raising and in poultry clubs.

In speaking of the present outlook for the poultry business in Eastland county and in the Cisco trade territory, especially, he said that he regarded it very favorable.

He thinks the prevailing low price for eggs is a blessing to the town builders of Cisco and to the poultry man, as well. It will force them into finding an outlet for their products, on which depends the future of the poultry business in anything like

and only do things that count when so different, climate and soil conforced by some necessity. If the ditions so wonderfully unlike, that local market was sufficent to pay what would appeal to the Panhandle even a small margin of profit, we community would not approach the would not likely take the trouble to interests of the community of East seek outside markets and a large Texas, and neither of these sections poultry business could never be build- would desire what southwest Texas ed on the local consumption alone. would appreciate. But if the local conditions force us to launch out into the markets of the ers every year will come from the world, we can grow as large as the city or village schools, not in comworld markets will allow.

industry, and if we will continue to dred subjects, all poorly prepared to grow for the next two years as we instruct in any of the branches will have settled our destiny forever. especially farm life. He insists that all we need to make

If we get a market, we must stake our honor on every egg that we ship.

must bear the trade mark of hones- ing berries, grapes, pecans, poultry ty and quality and thus create a de- raising hogs, cattle, control of injumand for others from the same ship- rious insects-these and dozens of ping point. He says the time has other subjects may be so represented arrived for us to expand.

PIONEER

nuts, candy and lemonade were serv- without knowing a Leghorn chicken ed by Misses Leta Armstrong, Lilla from an Orpington, nor when and

Vera Davis, Florence Pennington, long will much of our teaching be a Wilma Ward, Willie May Blackwell, farce and Texas disappointed. Grady Clark, Fenis Pennington, Al- We need concentrated men and rce Watts, Nellie Clark, Edna May women Shills, Irene Smith, Edna Cox, Eldo-Smith, Josephine Mosbough. Mary touches every home where there is Clark, Syble Ashburn, Nicie May Gower, Marguerite Heath, Zula Taylor, Dorethea Hathaway, Mattie Cooper, Helen Clarkson, Willie Smith, Howard Dill, Stanley Huddleston, Lawrence Stratch, Elizabeth Clarkson, and Juanita Consolidated, better Consolidated, better Dryden, Rachel Clarkson, and Juanita departments. Consolidated, better

the singing.

The presiding elder preached at Pioneer last Sunday night.

ATTENTION, LADIES.

Are you attending Mrs. Chitwood's bidders were present ectures at the Home Economics Demonstration at the City Hall this fixtures were valued at \$2200. Both week? Be sure to inspect the Sun- were sold together to the highest shine Automatic Water Heater in bidder, Baker, Poston Dry Goods use there. It is the most economical Co., of Weatherford, for the sum of and satisfactory heater now on the \$4,250.00. The accounts which market. Installed by John C. Sher- amounted to \$2,768, were sold to

CHINESE REPAIRS.

cane seat anything; come and get, J. C. Penny, who operates a chain of

WHERE SCHOOLS FALL DOWN

(J. B. Layne, Supt. City Schools,

Comanche, Texas) facts before them. Here are some poultry business in anything like a large way.

He says people are naturally lazy

schools of Texas with the admonition, "Follow this." Texas is so large, her interests so varied, her occupations over the camp in honor of our worthy and distinguished commanded and citizen, Major Lewis ed comrade and citizen, Major Lewis ed commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end distinguished commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end company and distinguished commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end commanding Camp Preveaux. Preveaux of Cisco. The motion to name the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor of the worthy end command the camp in honor

Again, the majority of new teachmon sympathy with rural life and ru-Mr. Hancock thinks Eastland coun- ral needs, many of these at the heads ty is an ideal site for a great poultry of the classes in agriculture and kinhave grown in the past one year, we taught in the rural communities, and

The records show that one-fourth | us leap into a full grown poultry- of our teachers retire annually, which growing section is a market big makes us conclude that every four enough to take care of our produc- years we have a new array of teachers to lead the boys and girls of the He says the first thing is to organ- rural schools of Texas. The most inize the poultrymen so that infertile teresting things to teach the children eggs may be shipped. They do not of these rural sections are the quesspoil and no other kind will build a tions that will improve farm life and that will encourage the boys and girls to become interested in the things that come up for consideration in the homes of that community. Every egg shipped from Cisco Grafting, budding, orcharding, growby a real teacher that new life will come into the homes represented in that school.

But just as long as a young lady Mrs. Andrews entertained her Sun- who has graduated from some city day school class last Sunday at the high school is permitted to direct the Clarkson home. Luncheon of dough- school life of these rural schools Burrows, Metra and Elma Clarkson. how to plant and cultivate the com-Those present were: Mrs. Anmon products, and could not tell the
per cent of butterfat in milk, just so
per cent of butterfat in milk, just so

munity, those who are giving their ra Clopton, Lenora Cooper, Rosie lives and energies to a cause that

The Pioneer Sunday school went to Dressy last Sunday to Quarterly conference. Pioneer took charge of houses, better paid teachers who are

EVERYBODY'S STORE SOLD.

The stock, fixtures and accounts of Everybody's store were sold under the hammer Monday. A number of The stock invoiced \$6866.42. The

man, 709 Main St., Cisco, Tex. (Adv) Geo. D. Fee for the sum of \$100.

The stock will be opened up and sold out at once. The building will Lee Mun fixee chair very finc, then be remodeled and occupied by bring back very quick.—Exchange. nearly four hundred dry goods stores.

VOICE FROM PAST

In reading the criticisms of our ru- by Capt. T. W. Neel of Cisco to all Lovelady, R. W. Howard, J. M. Clow- follows: T. W. Neel, captain, M. V. ral schools, I find that many who ex-Confederate veterans of Cisco and er, Simon Nichols, Sam Speegle, Dr. Mitchell, first lieutenant; E. P. Taywrite on this intensely interesting Curtis precincts, to assemble in Cis-Joshua Teague, A. S. Bunting, G. lor, second lieutenant; J. S. Mcsubject have not the fundamental co, March 4, 1893, for the purpose W. Pierce, D. T. Lewis. Total, 35 Donough, adjutant. of organizing a camp of United Con- members. of the facts: A stereotyped course federate veterans, at the bugle's sigment of education and distributed call the following old veterans en- camp be named Camp Preveaux, in ders of the captain. among the teachers of elementary rolled their names upon the camp's honor of our worthy and distinguish-

Montgomery, Pat Rogers, S. L. major was carried unanimously. Wharton, E. B. Dennis, H. Dennis, G. | The officers of said camp having B. L. Pate, G. W. Rosell, W. M. Cisco, Tex., March 4, 1893. Rose, R. M. Whiteside, J. I. Thomas, In response to Order No. 1, issued W. T. Caldwell, T. J. Smith, O. H. bers, ratified by them, who are as any assistance given.

lor, second lieutenant; J. S. Mc-There being no further business

REVENUE COLLECTOR HERE.

Deputy collector for the depart-W. Schoolcraft, R. F. Weddington, previously been appointed and com- ment of Internal Revenue will be at missioned by Gen. L. S. Ross, major the Cisco Banking Co., March 3 and Young, W. H. Johnson, G. H. Harris, general commanding the Texas di- 4, for the purpose of assisting any Headquarters, Camp Preveaux, H. R. Eppler, W. E. Mancill, T. A. vision United Confederate veterans one in making out their income tax were, after the enrollment of mem- report. No charges will be made for

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These cattle are richly bred in Anxiety

CROSS PLAINS

MacQuaide took pencil and paper sons and one daughter, who were all Monday afternoon and solicited funds present to attend the funeral. Many a visit to relatives in Mansfield. here for the purpose of purchasing present to attend the funeral. uniforms for the Municipal band, and uniforms will set our band off in urday. grand style and will be a splendid Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. Haradvertisement for our city.

at the Presbyterian church Sunday, the week Attendance and interest good.

of Waco, who have been visiting here week. two weeks, have returned to Waco. Joyce. Ross Wagner of New Mexico, came

atives and friends. John Henderson of Route 1, was

Homer Clark of Sabanno was here Monday and bought a new planter and cultivator.

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary society served lunch down town Monday and took in \$23.

G. T. Yarbrough and W. E. Moor left this week for a trip to West Texas. Mrs. J. M. Moore of Merkel and Miss Ruby Yarbrough of A. C. Abilene, who had been visiting here, returned with Mr. Moore and Mr. Yarbrough in a car.

S. S. Hollis of Sabanno was a re cent business visitor here Miss Gyrlee Lewis visited in Brown-

wood this week.

Monday was Trades Day here, a ness was brisk. Considerable horse trading was done.

J. C. Garrett and family returned Monday from a visit in Mitchell Co. Joe H. Shackelford has secured

the contract for building the new Methodist church building at Burkett. Work was started this week on the building.

Messrs. Si Burns, Perry Boyles, J. R. Adams and others of Burkett were among the week's visitors here. Messrs. Foster Bond, Tom and Phil

Anderson, Mr. Snearly, Geo. Cunningham, A. B. Armstrong, Chas. Hemphill and Rev. Brabham, motored to Cisco Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Pentecost, aged 64, died at her home in Cross Cut at 6:30 Wednesday morning, and was buried No. 1, is reported shut down at 2830 in the local cemetery Thursday. De- awaiting orders. ceased leaves husband and nine children, all of whom were present when the end came. All the children reside at home except two married to Gorman after making her home daughters, Mrs. Dora Crosby of Ari- for the past few months in DeLeon. zona, and Mrs. Annie Myers of Abilene. There are seven daughters and his work at Simmons college for the two sons. Mrs. Pentecost was a mem- past week-end. ber of the Methodist church and was a loveable christian mother.

Mrs. Maggie Eddington, age 79,

was buried at Cross Cut on Friday end visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Rev. Brabham and Band Director 15th. She leaves seven children, six Haile.

they were successful to the extent Mrs. Virgil Fulton of Cottonwood had been called to Pine Bluff, Ark., that the uniforms are assured. The were among those trading here Sat- by the serious illness of his sister,

Rev. Richbourg lectured to men nity were trading here the first of week as the guests of Mrs. E. Q J. W. Joyce of Sayre, Okla., a pho

The Misses Edna and Mary Bean tographer, is prospecting here this down the first of the week on a busi-He is brother of J. Worth ness trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and in last Saturday for a visit with rel- Uncle Bill Neeb attended quarterly conference at Dressy Sunday.

buying farm implements here Mon- Rev. and Mrs. Richbourg, motored is back home after a long stay much to Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

B. H. Freeland and A. J. Young of Cottonwood were in town Monday. T. S. Walker and Jerry McDonald of Rowden were business visitors

here the past week. Mrs. D. C. Hargrove of Cottonwood was shopping here Monday. Miss Bernice Taylor of Rising Star, visited with Miss Carrie Gaines

the last week-end. N. C. Mitchell, of the Farmers National bank, was called to his home, Indian Gap, to be with his father, who is critically ill.

C. O. Moore's Acker No. 4, in Cross Plains-Pioneer field came in last week with an initial flow of 900 barrels. It is making about 700 now. good crowd was in town and busi- This well will stimulate activity in this field. Moore is also spudding in his Faulkner No. 2.

Schaffner Bros. are drilling at 300 feet on their James No. 2, also east of town.

Gilman and associates have shipped star machine to start developing their interest in Cross Cut section.

Canyon Oil & Gas Co. are drilling at 1100 feet on their McDonough No. 6, and expect to drill in this

Pennant Cil & Gas Co. is also drilling at 700 feet on their West

Bryson No. 1 east of town. Joe H. Shackelford has new well miles north of Putnam, making 25

barrels at 450 feet. F. W. Stone & Co. Chess Barr

GORMAN

Mrs. Robert Hamrick has returned Fulton Robinson was home from

M. G. Underwood was up from Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kapp from

Mrs. C. H. Grow has returned from J. L. Hankins was in Gorman last Mr. and Mrs. Brock and Mr. and week from his home at Abilene. He

Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Clay and daughter, Mary Pal-

ris and others of the Dressy commu- mer, of Moody, have been here this McMahan, Mrs. Clay's daughter.

County Judge Ed S. Pritchard was

Mrs. R. F. Townsend was in Gatesville the last of last week. Mrs. W. H. Spratling has returned from Galveston where she has been Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathis and at a hospital taking treatment. She

814 Main Street.

AUCTIONEER

H. L. HULL.

E. F. Burleson, of Lamesa, is here at this time on a visit to his daugher, Mrs. Bob Hamlin.

Mrs. Miriam Wilson is very sick this week at the home of her brother, Tom Richburg and Len Watson

eft on Monday for Ralls, called to the bedside of Sam Watson who is reported to be very sick. Mrs. Bronner of Hillsboro is at

his time the guest of Mrs. T. O. Shelley. M. M. Mayo from Oklahoma City was here Sunday visiting Mrs. M. J.

Mayo and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Globe were here Monday and Tuesday visiting Mrs. E. E. Haile.

Rev. J. W. Rudd, one of the former popular men of this part of the improved in health. Her daughter, country died at his home in Abilene

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died at Burkett Thursday 14th, and Breckenridge was here for the week Mrs. Lyda Griffin accompanied her on Wednesday evening. He was buried on Thursday at the cemetery in Abilene. Brother Rudd was well known here and was a useful man in any community. He suffered a severe auto accident last summer and never fully recovered from the effects of it. A few months ago he moved with his family to Abilene and has been in bad health ever since. We extend the deepest sympathy of the entire community to the bereaved ones in their hour of sad-

> Miss Fannie Bell Brown from Odonnell is here visiting Mrs. J. H.

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SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

At an early hour Friday morning land county. At the door you were Douglas and Miss Lizzie M. Evans. met by Mesdames G. B. Kelly and The flower show, from beginning Geo. D. Fee and paid 10c which ad- to end, has been an entire success. mitted you to go and come at will By having an annual exhibition of all through the day and feast your this kind should encourage all to eyes on the many beautiful things grow more flowers and beautify Cison exhibition. The collection of old co and Eastland county. Receipts quilts was very interesting. They clear above expenses were more than were beautiful and a few over a cen- \$100. tury old. The one entered by Dr. Vance and belonging to his daughter Mrs. Hugh Taylor was made in 1804.

charge of Miss Sadie Yarnell and Jack-o-lanterns, pumpkins and other sition as successor to Mr. Leech at Miss Ida Maxwell attracted many Halloween decorations. The guests the Mill. visitors, especially the children. A were met at the door by Edward Mar-

Mrs. Avner Mayhew had charge cake and chocolate and pie.

Many comments like this heard on every side: "I'm surprised. I didn't know there was such a fine collection of fine needle work in Eastland county." The following is a list of the prize winners in the different departments:

1st prize-Best one stem chrysanthemum plant, one bloom-Mrs. Hen-

2nd prize-Mrs. H. L. Winchell. Best eight mum blooms, all colors. 1st prize-Mrs. W. W. Moore. 2nd prize-Mrs. B. C. Bell.

Finest collection of chrysanthe-mums in pots-Mrs. J. J. Butts. Finest and most artistic arrangement of palms and ferns.

1st prize-Mrs. J. J. Butts. 2nd prize-Mrs. Bob Porter. Best vase of roses not less than 12

1st prize-Mrs. J. D. Stoneham. 2nd prize-Mrs. J. D. Stoneham. Best collection of bush plants -

Mrs. LeVeaux. Fancy Work.

les Mrs. Connie Davis.

Mrs. J. J. Butts. crocheting-Mrs. Gomer Williams.

Best display of fancy sewing -Mrs. H. L. Broadwell.

Dr. Oldham.

Miss Alice Johnson on painting.

Mrs. O. T. Maxwell registered be- Born-to W. J. Lange and wife

the prizes offered in the baby show. well. -Irene Looney.

Finest baby boy under one year-George Edwin Moody.

rettiest girl baby years-Helen Bell.

nest baby boy under three years on Collins. ettiest pair of twin girls under

year, Hazel and Lillian Moore. entertainment in the evening the first day was a success from point of view. In the old fidcontest C. I. Burleson of Albany,

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Last Friday and Saturday were won 1st prize; T. A. Rose, Cisco, 2nd prize.

One of the most enjoyable features the doors of the building formerly of the entertainment was the "Vir- June corn made him 300 bushels day. occupied by Ward & Co. were thrown ginia Reel," led by R. A. St. John which is quite a nice finisher for a open by the two women's clubs of and Mrs. Wesley Tebbs, followed by Cisco—The XX Century and Indusand Mrs. Wesley Tebbs, followed by few porkers. trial Arts to welcome Cisco and East- Ida Maxwell, Mr. Dwight Crawford land county to inspect the beautiful and Miss Susie Gracey, Jim Cook and flowers grown in Cisco soil and the Mrs. Henry Benham, Erwin (Pansy) exquisite array of fine needle work Crawford and Miss Helen Gude, H. done by the ladies of Cisco and East- L. Broadwell and Mrs. Douglas, Mr.

neat little sum was realized for their tin, dressed as a ghost, then ushered Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son into the dining room, where punch Atha, and spend a month for her from Rising Star. Mrs. R. H. McCarty had charge of was served by Misses Willie Rui Trox- health. the bread booth and the bread was ell and Olga Gracey, also dressed as Mrs. D. K. Scott returned from to Abilene Saturday. marked sold almost as fast as it was ghosts. Several contests were given, Dallas Sunday where she has been

exhibition long enough to be adjudg- prize which was a witch doll and Er- two weeks. nest Shelton winning the booby prize, Max Krauskoff and family of Pewhich was a pumpkin pie. They were eos City are here visiting at the home of the refreshments, consisting of then taken into a hall where the of H. G. Eppler. It is the same old witches tent was and their fortune genial Max. told, by Susie Gracey. Those present were Misses Grace and Mildred over Friday for the reception at Mrs. Daniels, Grace Crisp, Lorena West- C. H. Fee's brook, Gussie Pulley, Reba Britton, Mrs. J. H. Calhoun of Abilene came Grace Lee Rominger, Ruby Grace Monday for a short visit to her daugh-Wilson, Velma St. John, Minnie and ter, Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Ella Moore, Eliza Butts, Hassie and Eula Smith, Lillian Aingell, Opal day evening with a chafing dish sup-Dodson; Messrs. Ernest Shelton, Mrs. Jule Douglas, Misses Beulah George Bennett, Littleton Williams, Williams, Susie Gracey and Lizzie Fred Grist, Leo. Britton, Harry May Calhoun of Abilene; Messrs. Scott, John Harrell, Ruey Hooks, Swafford, Miller, Eppler, Sloan and the patient. Horace Stephens, Luke Culver, Frank Earl Smith. Culver, Guy Ward and Albert Gracey.

said it was the prettiest race of his delivered the other day by Geo. Hues- in my eye." career. It extended down Pennsylvania Avenue from Wheeler street to Eighth Avenue, and all travelers Ennandementalisms on that thoroughfare gave the road while it was in progress. A. H. Bridge and G. W. Dalton, each mounted on a motorcycle were in the lead when the race started but when Eighth Avenue was reached Lewis had overhauled them. Lewis said his spee-Best collection of hand embroider- dometer registered 62 miles an hour at the heighth of the race. Bridge Best collection of hand made laces and Dalton both pleaded guilty to violating the speed ordinance when Best collection of knitting and arraigned in corporation court Thursday and paid a fine of one dollar and costs .- Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Two elderly people, a lady and Best collection of burnt wood- gentleman, about 70 years of age, were in the city last Friday with a Best exhibit in stenciling-Mrs. A. bale of cotton. They worked a horse and a mule to the wagon, the horse young lady making the best being 27 years old and the mule 17. how in any one thing-prize won by This is good old story, but they sold the cotton for 14.25, and departed For the best loaf of bread-Mrs. for their homes happy-the man was T. L. McClure.

tween 40 and 50 babies, entered for last Saturday, a girl, all three doing

hese were the prize winners.

Prettiest baby girl under one year visiting in Carbon, returned home Miss Loulla Looney who has been

Mrs. M. E. Eddleman of Fort

Worth was the guest of Mrs. T. W. | tis who said. "Turn the stock into Neel this week.

E. M. Stallard is the new clerk in

David Godwin, known to the cotthe city this week and incidentally looking after his home.

Mr. Lucas is some farmer. He is 57 years old, made twelve bales of cotton that brought him \$960, also had 10 acres of corn that made him

visiting her brother E. R. Hefner, re- affair. turned to her home in Hico Friday, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Hefner. Bertus Langston and wife were in

the city this week from Fort Worth enroute to Baird where he has been transferred by the Pacific railroad

Jas. Leach has resigned his position with the Pioneer Mill to accept a Mrs. Troxell entertained Saturday more lucerative one for a Fort Worth night in honor of Grace Daniels. The firm with headquarters in Cisco. W. The home made candy booth in house was tastefully decorated in E. Mountcastle has accepted the po-

Mrs. W. A. Kinsey left Sunday for are investigating.

entered. It could hardly be kept on Ruby Grace Wilson winning the first visiting her daughter for the past

Mrs. Hosea Poe of Eastland was

Miss Alice Davis entertained Mon-

The greatest boll weevil talk the cup? Henry Lewis, motorcycle officer, reporter has listened to lately was

the cotton fields to eat up the undeveloped bolls and stalks if you are the postoffice, Stuart Williams tak- not going to burn them, for we know onstrated. I have seen it shown so remedy will decrease the risk next con-buying circle, was circulated in year, if we are still going to plant a few acres to cotton.

Mrs. Story and children of Hamlin La., visited Mrs. W. E. Ricks Tues-

returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Ola Hefner who has been ed Dalhart, Tex. It was a nice home supply cut off.

B. W. Patterson has returned from Comanche where his firm secured an acquittal of Hester, who was on the platform, ran out of his room

that was looking fine and the rain contents of his traveling bag. was just the thing.

"touched" through a back entrance boy who stood by admiring the scene. last Tuesday night for several hundred dollars in jewelry. The officers pily, "but it got away again."

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Roberts are here

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson went

RAISES BARRED ROCKS.

F. W. Smith, who lives out southeast of Cisco, has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American. He is an old timer, having lived around Cisco for many years. He has about 150 Barred Rock hens and thinks they are the best all round fowls for the farmer to raise. He will put out a small orchard on his farm.

A BAD CASE

A very nervous man visited a famous nerve specialist for eratment. "Do you drink much coffee?" asked the doctor.

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Mrs. R. R. Peck of Eastland who milk but circumstances induced her has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Ricks to send the whole milk to the creamery. Very shortly no eggs were being Married-Russell Elliott and Miss gathered. We had the same thing Era Lummis at Moran last Sunday happen several times when the little evening at 4 p. m., Rev. M. L. Dickey Jersey went dry, so it is not a quesofficiating. Their bridal tour includ- tion of season or hens, but of milk

COULDN'T HOLD IT.

The station master hearing a crash charged with killing the Gorman con- just in time to see the express disappearing around the curve and a dis-H. F. Massman was in Monday and heveled young man sprawled amid stated he had 35 acres in winter oats several overturned milk cans and the

"Was he trying to catch the train?" The Red Front Drug store was asked the station master of a small

"He did catch it," said the boy hap-

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ROMNEY

We have been having some spring veather until last Monday. On Monday the snow fairies visited us, presenting everything with beautiful

Miss Violet McCoy spent Saturday in Cisco, having some dental work done. She was the guest of Miss Irene Sheffey Saturday night and

Miss Elizabeth McCracken spent he week-end in Cisco.

The Romney basketball team was met by the Ballard team Friday. The score was 16 to 14 in favor of Rom-

The school at Romney is progress ing nicely. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Halsell, seem to be taking a great interest in the children. A great many visitors were present Friday. Other than the ball teams. there were Mesdames Freddie Harrelson and Ola Maples, Misses Irene Sheffey, Emma McKinney and Annie Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsell went hunting Saturday before last, and 'tis said that a few native rabbits were all the game they saw. They found no lions or deer, as they had expect-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have recently moved into our neighborhood. W are all glad to welcome them.

Mrs. May Glover spent Saturday with Mrs. Maples. James McCracken was in Cisco Sat

irday transacting business. Earn Glover and little son, Zilmer vere in Rising Star Saturday. BLUE BELL.

CURE FOR CANCER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - Repre enting a group of almost penniless German scientists and doctors who for many years have been experiment ing with a serum for the cure of cancer, and who believe they at last have achieved success, Dr. Karl Friedlieb has arrived here on the Hamburg American liner Westphalia. Dr Friedlieb worked his way across a an assistant physician aboard the Westphalia for the express purpose of submitting the serum and the results of its use in Germany to the Rockefeller institute. He is virtually without funds and plans to return home on the same ship when she sails next week. The experimenter explained that the serum was made by innoculating a horse with certain germs. He compared it to insulin, the remedy for Bright's disease recently invented by a Canadian physician, in its action and power. It was nearly infallible, he asserted, when used where cancer was in its incipient

A GAME GAMBLER. Preacher (solemnly)-"Rastus, do

rou take dis here woman for better for worse?" Rastus (from force of habit)-Pahson, Ah shoots it all."-Bison.

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