

County Fair a Valuable Asset To The County

Productive of Fraternity Between Country and Town—Engenders Friendly Rivalry Between the Farmers and Means Better Citizens.

At a meeting of the city commission last Monday night, Secretary Richardson of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the commission with the proposition that the city of Cisco co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in taking over the lease of the Harrel park.

As explained by Mr. Richardson the proposition is for the Chamber of Commerce to subscribe \$2000 and the city \$1000, for which the owner of this property agrees to lease the grounds for a period of ten years. This \$3000 includes the improvements on the land consisting of the fencing, buildings, grand stand, etc., and the lease of the land for a term of years, with an option to buy the land at its then value, to be determined by a board of appraisers.

After considering the proposition as presented by secretary Richardson, the commission voted to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce and take over the park, upon the terms outlined. Mr. Richardson agreed to take up the proposition of financing the Chamber's end of the deal, at the successful conclusion of which the commission agreed to perfect its part of the contract.

While no definite plans have been put on foot for holding a county fair, yet Mr. Richardson stated in presenting the proposition that such was anticipated, and stressed the point that Harrel park would be the proper place for holding the same.

It was stated during the discussion of taking over this park property that it was probable that the school board would co-operate with the city and Chamber of Commerce, as it is an ideal athletic field, and as several athletic events are staged by our high school during the fall term, it would be in demand. However no one was present to speak for the school board, just what action the board will take is uncertain.

But the subject of organizing a county fair association is particularly appealing to the American. A county fair will do more towards stimulating agriculture than most any other agency. Better and more diversified products will result, besides a fair is one of the greatest agencies toward establishing a more fraternal

relation, not only between farmers themselves, causing a more complete co-operation, but it will bring the farmer and business man into closer and better relations. We will meet on a common plane, and learn to know the problems each have to work out, thus establishing a bond of friendship and loyalty and sympathy that will prove lasting.

Besides these benefits a county fair will create a friendly rivalry between farmers in producing better crops—each striving to excel in his particular line, and the results will be most salutary. From this friendly rivalry between farmers, engendered by competition, at the county fair in another county, one farmer became a specialist in growing seed corn. His varieties were sought by farmers all over the state, and today the Doss seed corn is bought and known all over central and south Texas. The demand became so great for his seed corn that he devoted his entire time to raising corn seed which found a ready sale at fancy prices.

But seed corn is an instance. Others might specialize in other products, live stock, etc. The Chamber of Commerce would hardly make a mistake if it put its entire machinery to work to pull off a successful county fair this fall.

BUYS MONUMENT WORKS

Mr. Ed Aycock last week purchased the Western Monument works from Mo. E. H. Hicks, and will move the yard to lot in east Cisco, near the C. & N. E. freight depot. Mr. Aycock formerly owned and conducted the Western Monument Works, and is again taking over his old business. Mr. Hicks, who has owned and operated this marble works for the past year, has made quite a number of warm business friends during his residence in this city. It is not known whether Mr. Hicks contemplates leaving Cisco, but many there be who would be pleased if he would retain his home here.

If Lenine has "gone crazy" the mystery is how they found it out.

THOSE DOUBLE JOINTED GOOBERS

Thirty-two Varieties of Milk Made from Peanuts—Eastland County Admirably Adapted to Peanut Growing.

The American believes that farmers of Eastland county could grow rich by the culture of peanuts, or goobers, as we are most familiar with this nut. The soil produces wet, and like broom corn, truck, sweet potatoes, melons and many other crops, all of which flourish in this climate and soil, their market value is enhanced by their increased production.

This is true for the reason that there is no or very little market for and crop unless it is produced in sufficient quantity to attract the buyer. In other words, buyers cannot afford to come into any community and bid for any commodity that is produced only in a limited quantity. If the farmers in the Cisco country would give their attention to the production of peanuts there would be strong competition from buyers. If enough were produced it would pay some one to establish a thresher, huller, etc., to prepare these nuts for market, and put them in a marketable condition. There is a demand for peanuts in excess of the supply at this time.

The same conditions are true as to broom corn. A rich harvest awaits the farmer in the growing of broom corn. This staple crop is in big demand. The price ranges from \$90 to \$150 per ton, but there must be sufficient quantity in any given community to justify the buyers to come there.

This story has to do with the production, uses and preparations of peanuts. C. E. Collins in the Dearborn Independent, writes interestingly on the development of the peanut, which is reproduced below:

Away back yonder when you were a little kiddie and dad took you to the circus, about the very first thing he did was to buy for you that cherished bag of peanuts which, if you recall, you divided with the biggest elephant in the animal tent, first by tossing him a few and then growing bolder by letting him help himself from your nervous fingers. Doubtless you can remember when you munched peanuts far up in "peanut gallery" at the theatre, and certainly you have consumed your share in the baseball park where you parted company with a well-nursed nickel in return for a modest, rat-eared bag of "big, fat, double-jointed, hump-backed Va-ginny goobers." But as far as the peanut itself is concerned, your knowledge of it probably ends right there.

Did you ever drink peanut milk? Ever eat a chicken dish that contained no chicken at all but made from peanuts? Did you relish that sweet, nutty flavor in last night's salad oil and fail to recognize it as peanut oil?

A few months ago when Dr. G. W. Carver, director of the experimental station of the famous Negro institution founded by Booker T. Washington, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, was telling the Ways and Means Committee in Washington of his remarkable research work, he modestly informed the legislators that the Tuskegee experiments had developed some 32 different varieties or kinds of milk from the lowly peanut. "It's a perfect emulsion of the proteids, fats, some of the carbohydrates and ash of the kernel into a stable, synthetic liquid having many of the characteristics of cow's milk," he said.

From the numerous milks that have been discovered more than 60 other interesting derivatives arising from them have been developed. The milk itself has been found highly satisfactory both for cooking and drinking. No less than 150 different ways in which the peanut may be used for the table, these ranging from the common roasted and salted nuts to the most elaborate mock meat dishes, have developed through experiments. The mock meats include such as chicken, duck, turkey, goose and oyster.

It may be a great many years before the humble circus peanut comes into the general use that many students of dietetics believe it will eventually reach, for peanut culture is comparatively new in this country. It had but a small place as a farm crop until as late as 1897 and prior to 1880 it had little or no commercial value even as part and parcel of the circus. Its production and uses have developed within the last generation. The crop in the last few years has reached such proportions that its estimated value each year is more than \$50,000,000, the output running into the millions of bushels.

While grown with minor success in states north of the Mason-Dixon

POOL FORMED FOR DEEP TEST

Big Companies Contribute to Pool out of Their Acreage for Making Tests to Reverse Company.

Gorman, Texas, July 28.—Notwithstanding the continued low price of oil, plans are still being made for operations in different sections of the oil fields. The latest activity in this section is the securing of a block of 1,900 acres by the Revere Oil Company half way between here and Sipe Springs for drilling a deep test well. The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, The Pure Oil Company and The Cosden Oil and Gas Company each gave a part of their acreage in the vicinity of the location toward getting the well drilled. In addition a large number of land owners and individual lease-holders contributed acreage to a pool taken over by the Revere Company.

The location is about a mile east of the Lusk No. 3 of the Atlantic Oil Producing Company, which came about a year ago with an estimated flow of 1,000 barrels daily and still is rated a good producer. A mile to the east of the new location is a well of the Sinclair Company which daily has been pumping around thirty barrels of oil for more than six years.

Much interest is being taken here and at Sipe Spring in the new well because of favorable geological reports on the territory. It is thought that the sand will be picked up around 2,575 to 2,600 feet, but, if necessary to get commercial oil or gas, the well will be carried to a depth of 3,500 feet or probably 4,000 feet.

Tools and casings for the well are at Sipe Springs and will be hauled out immediately. Timbers for the derrick are on the ground. Drilling is to be started at once, it is announced.

Hicks and Looney Get Their Mexican

Several weeks ago the police department was notified that a large quantity of merchandise had been purloined from box cars on the T. & P. and C. & N. E. roads. After some good detective work most of this merchandise, about \$500 in value, was located in a house in the Mexican quarter and recovered by Chief Bedford, W. B. Hicks, Deputy Sheriff Looney and Constable Ray. Arrests were made at the time, but these were released as it was ascertained that they were not the guilty parties. However, the man who was at the head of this thievery was known to officers, but before they got evidence establishing his guilt, he had left for parts unknown, taking with him a portion of his loot in a suit case, doubtless for disposition in another town.

CISCO'S PROGRESS PLEAS

Mr. W. W. Early of Snyder, was here this week looking after interests in this county, where he owns property. While here Mr. Early called at the American office and ordered the paper sent to his address. Mr. Early contributed 40 acres of land to the pool of 1500 acres for drilling a well on the Roberts place, about 4 1-2 miles southwest of Cisco. Mr. Early formerly lived in Cisco, and was delighted with the strides this city is making.

line, peanuts do best in the warmer long growing season of the southern states where its cultivation is being looked to as of real moment, now that the South is determined to produce something other than cotton.

As a matter of fact, the peanut is not a nut at all, but a pea. It belongs to the same group of plants as the common garden pea, differing only in that it blooms above the ground while its fruits or pods mature in the soil. The flower forms at the base of the leaf stem and when it fades,

SHIPPING CLUB TO RESUME SHIPPING

Organized Several Years ago, but Few Shipments Have Been Made Recently—Pleasant Hill Community Home of Club.

"Several years ago there was organized a livestock shipping club in the Pleasant Hill community", stated Mr. A. Reich, who lives in the Reich community out on Route 3. "This club at one time had as many as 200 members. For some time there was little shipping by the club, many of its members moving away, others have ceased raising livestock by reason of leasing their lands for good prices, and the general stagnation in agriculture owing to the coming of oil. But there is again some activity being manifested in the Shipping Club. The remaining members will likely ship out a mixed car of hogs and cattle some time within the next thirty or forty days."

Mr. Reich stated that the benefits of this club was not confined to members, but outsiders were often given the privilege of advantages of co-operative marketing. Many car loads of livestock have been shipped by the club, the point of destination being Fort Worth.

This club was organized some years ago, Mr. Lee Poe being the prime mover in getting the farmers to co-operate in marketing their livestock. For some time regular shipments were made once a month, but lately there has been no regular time for making these shipments, but livestock would go to market as the stock accumulated. The date of the next shipment will probably be made through the columns of the American.

At one time the farmers of Eastland county paid considerable attention to hog raising, and the Poe breed of hogs were recognized in other parts of the state. It was then that this club flourished, and Eastland county was on the map as a hog raising county. This condition can and would prevail again if the same attention was given to the raising of good hogs.

Mr. Reich, who was in town Tuesday, stated that his crops were all good. Corn is in fine condition and will make a good yield, while all feed crops have been made, and since the hot weather began the ravages of the boll weevil pest seems to have abated. Cotton is blooming nicely, many of his neighbors report quite a lot of bolls on the cotton plant.

WHOLESALE SEED HOUSE ONE OF CISCO'S NEEDS

Perhaps one of the most essential enterprises that could be established in Cisco this fall would be a wholesale and retail seed house. Eastland county is again turning to agriculture, to the cultivation of the vast acreage of land which has been lying idle since the coming of oil into this county. When our farmers begin in earnest to grow the many crops adapted to this county there will be a big demand for all kinds of planting seed, in this section.

Cisco is situated admirably to make this a distributing point for all towns surrounding, as a wholesale point. If a seed house were established here it could and would supply planting seed for all points between Weatherford and Abilene, and possibly beyond, and to towns on the Katy from Dublin north.

The American believes this proposition is worth the consideration of our business men. Every merchant is interested in the reclamation of our farms, and think it a good investment to establish a seed house here, and if necessary, procure a competent man to take charge of and conduct the business. While we believe it would be a paying investment directly, but if it only paid expenses it would still be a money producer to our merchants, as by proper inducements and advertising many new and paying crops would be planted, bringing money into Cisco that is not here now. We believe the proposition is worthy of consideration.

ATTEND ELIASVILLS BARBECUE

G. C. Richardson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; R. Q. Lee, and J. P. Flynn of the C. & N. E. railroad and P. W. Campbell, of the Cisco Gas & Electric Co., attended the celebration at Eliasville last Tuesday, where a big barbecue was staged celebrating the entry of the Wichita Falls, Fort Worth & Ranger railroad into that place.

Mrs. Bergdoll says that Grover is worth a half million dollars. She means that he has that much.

WILD CAT WELL NOW PROPOSED

Pool Formed Calls for 1500 Acres in Starr Community—Drilling to Begin in the Near Future—Calls for 3500 Feet.

Notwithstanding the fact that oil men generally seem to have a bad case of pessimism over the decline in oil, there is still considerable activity in wild cat circles. Several organizations are being formed to drill wells in the Cisco field in the near future. The American mentioned two or three outfits which were expecting to drill soon, and now comes another knocking for admission into the oil game, even if petroleum is on the toboggan.

Mr. George B. Roberts comes to us from Stephenville, and has organized a pool with the expressed purpose of sinking a test well on his farm about 4 1/2 miles southwest of Cisco.

Mr. Roberts has asked several of those owning land adjoining his farm to contribute acreage, and join with him in forming a pool of 1500 acres and sink a deep test. Mr. Roberts land is near the W. B. Starr tract in Starr Farm, and prospects are good to bring in a producer, when the drill reaches the proper depth. The American is informed that many have contributed to this pool, which is only about 300 acres short of the required acreage. It is understood that Mr. Roberts agrees to enter into a bond to perform his part of the contract to commence drilling at the agreed time. The agreement calls for a well to be sunk 3500 feet if necessary.

Those contributing to the pool, and the amount of acreage each has signed, is as follows:

- H. L. Huesties, 160 acres.
- Tom Ravencraft, 40 acres.
- J. M. Douglass, 49 acres.
- Frank Penn, 40 acres.
- W. B. Williams, 40 acres.
- Roy Williams, 40 acres.
- S. J. Luse, 80 acres.
- R. D. Williams, 40 acres.
- J. F. Jones, 40 acres.
- W. P. Hazelwood, 20 acres.
- Y. A. Orr, 20 acres.
- S. J. W. Jobe, 50 acres
- Wm. Isenborn, 100 acres.
- W. T. McKinney, 100 acres.
- Henry Stubblefield, 40 acres.
- Wm. Leveridge, 100 acres.
- J. J. Winston, 100 acres.
- B. T. Riddle, 20 acres.
- B. S. Huey, 35 acres.
- W. L. Farmer, 80 acres.
- W. W. Early, 40 acres.
- Mr. Hyatt, 10 acres.
- Mr. Harwell, 40 acres.
- Oscar Abbott, 20 acres.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED SCHOOL TAX IS SAVED

Voting last Saturday was not as heavy as anticipated, notwithstanding much work was done to get the pro-taxers out to the polls. It seems those favoring the increased tax rate from 50 cents to \$1 upon the \$100 valuation of property, for the maintenance of Cisco's schools, was unnecessarily alarmed. Either the adoption of the increased rate was never in danger or those opposing the tax got cold feet, for the increased rate carried nearly three to one. The vote was 318 for and 131 against.

The amendments to the constitution were snuffed under at this place, amendment and the suffrage amendment carried. The vote on the amendments was as follows:

- For abolishing the prison board, 187; against, 223.
- For raising salaries of state officers, 174; against 214.
- For the Confederate tax, 295; against, 114.
- For increasing mileage and per diem of legislators, 160; against 247.
- For the suffrage amendment, 275; against, 141.

The suffrage amendment provides that only native born or naturalized citizens of the United States shall be qualified voters, and that the husband or wife may pay poll tax for both and receive the receipt therefor, and permitting the legislature to pass a law authorizing absentee voting.

GRANDMA KILBORN DIES

At the age of 79 one of the pioneers of Cisco passed away last Friday, when Mrs. Mary P. Kilborn died at the home of her son, Mr. Joseph Kilborn at 207 East Seventeenth street. The remains were buried Saturday afternoon in the city cemetery, the funeral was conducted by Dr. J. D. Leslie and Rev. Lewis N. Stucky. The funeral was directed by H. C. Wipperf.

The Jingoos are finding it hard to talk louder than taxes.

PROGRESS is the desire

—OF EVERY BUSINESS. OUR GROWTH IS BASED UPON SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE POLICIES. WE OFFER EVERY ACCOMMODATION CONSISTANT WITH SAFE BANKING.

Guaranty State Bank & Trust Co.

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

BELOW ARE THE PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

To the most REPRESENTATIVE Women of Cisco and Vicinity, as determined by OUR BIG VOTING CONTEST

HOOSIER

— the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps



\$300 Diamond Ring on Display at Haltom & Mitchell's



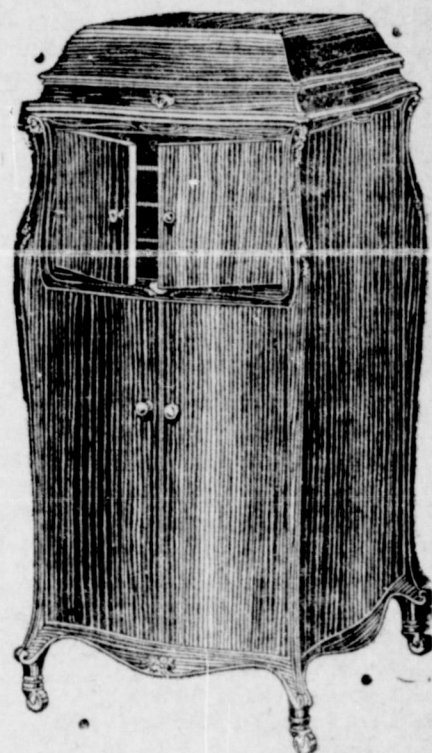
At the day's beginning



When work hours finally end



\$75 00 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet on Display at Cisco Furniture Co



\$337.50 Victrola on Display at Nunn Electric Co.

IF YOU HAVE READ THIS FAR

You are Wondering what we mean by the word "Representative" as used above

We Mean Just This:

EVERY COMMUNITY, WHETHER URBAN OR RURAL, HAS AN INDIVIDUALITY, A PERSONALITY, IF YOU PLEASE, WHICH DISTINGUISHES AND SETS IT APART FROM OTHER COMMUNITIES AS TRULY DOES THE CHARACTER OR PERSONALITY OF A HUMAN ENTITY DISTINGUISH HIM FROM OTHERS.

What is the Leading Characteristic of your Community?

Whatever it is, whether it is beauty, spirituality, intellectuality, modernity, progressiveness, conservation, neatness, or what not, it gets that characteristic from the men and women, especially the women, who live in it.

Now you, friend reader, are requested to cast about in your mind and determine what in your opinion is the ruling spirit of your community, and cast your vote for the woman who most nearly typifies that spirit or characteristic.

We feel that it would be a greater compliment to a lady, for her friends and associates to vote her the most nearly representative woman of her community, than to vote her beauty, cleverness, popularity or any single attribute that could be named, though she may, and doubtless does, possess all these.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

ANY LADY IS ELEGIBLE AS A CONTESTANT, EXCEPT AN EMPLOYEE, A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF AN EMPLOYEE OF THE AMERICAN, OR THE MOTHER, WIFE, DAUGHTER OR SISTER OF SUCH EMPLOYEE.

ONE HUNDRED VOTES WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WEEKLY AMERICAN AT \$1.50 PAID IN ADVANCE.

TEN VOTES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE COUPON PRINTED IN EACH COPY OF THE PAPER. IT WILL BE IN A DIFFERENT PLACE EACH ISSUE.

The Victrola and The Diamond Ring, being of approximately equal value, will both be regarded as first prizes. One will be given to the lady living in Cisco, who receives the largest number of votes. The other will be given to the lady living outside of Cisco, receives the most votes. At the close of the contest, the leaders in these two groups will meet and decide by mutual agreement which prize shall go to each.

The second prize, a seventy five dollar Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, will go to the lady, who receives the greatest number of votes after the winners of the first two prizes.

As a guarantee of the perfect impartiality which should characterize a contest of this nature, the ballots will be safeguarded in the following manner.

(a) A ballot box will be placed in the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Company at Cisco and sealed with the seal of the bank. All ballots will be placed therein by the voter or some person representing him.

(b) At the close of the contest, each contestant will be invited to have a representative to witness the opening of the ballot box and the counting of the ballots.

(c) Each ballot must be presented at the office of the American for record, before being voted.

(d) Votes are positively not transferable. Once placed in the ballot box, they will be counted as cast.

CASH AWARDS

IN ORDER THAT THOSE WHO ASSIST US IN THIS CAMPAIGN AND FAIL TO RECEIVE PRIZES, MAY NOT FEEL THEIR TIME AND EFFORTS HAVE BEEN LOST, A CASH AWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR EACH SUBSCRIPTION PERSONALLY TURNED IN, WILL BE PAID TO THOSE CONTESTANTS FAILING TO RECEIVE PRIZES.

Cisco American Circulation Contest

Nomination Coupon

I nominate Mrs. _____
Miss _____
whose address is _____
as the most REPRESENTATIVE lady in the _____
Community.

Signed _____

This coupon, if presented by a subscriber, is good for 1000 votes for the lady nominated hereon, in addition to the votes given for the subscription, if not previously nominated.

Five Dollars in Gold

WILL BE PAID AT THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST TO THE PERSON FIRST PLACING IN NOMINATION, THE LADY WHO ULTIMATELY WINS EITHER OF THE TWO FIRST PRIZES IN THIS CONTEST.

Auto Supplies

WHEN IN NEED OF SUPPLIES COME IN A PLY YOUR NEEDS. RIGHT; THE QUALITY IS THE BEST.

Yours

J. H. BL

Auto S

900 MAIN

443 PHONE

A. D. MARTIN

ROY KEATHLEY

Cisco Hardware Company

Our Motto:—"The Place Where Your Money Goes Farthest"

We are at your service at all times for anything in our line. If we haven't got it we will order it for you. Give us a look over before you buy elsewhere.

Cisco Hardware Company

Avenue D 705

Phone 450

MORE FARMER BAITING

"We rise to a question of information," exclaims the jocund and sometimes ironic paragrapher of the Houston Post, and having done so, he propounds this question:

If a Texas farmer whose 100 acres of land and improvements are assessed, say, \$15 an acre—a total of \$1,500—and he pays \$5.25 State school tax, \$3.30 State ad valorem tax, and 75c Confederate pension tax, or \$9.90 in all; and if said farmer has five children in school for whom he draws from the State school fund the sum of \$72.50 in schooling, does the State really oppress him?

It would be hard to dodge the necessity of making a negative answer to that question. In fact, one could not easily resist the temptation to say that the complaint of that farmer is the mere grunt of ingratitude.

Of course it may be said, and truly, that the case set up by the Post's paragrapher does not include all the facts that rightly enter into the account. For example, the farmer of his imagining certainly pays a county tax in addition to the State tax, and it is rather likely that he pays also a district school tax. It may be objected, furthermore, and with some reason, that if he is the fabled "average farmer," he is taxed on the assessment much above \$15 dollars an acre. But grant that he pays on an assessment of \$50 an acre, which would make the State's seizure about \$32 instead of \$9.90, and then grant that his county and local school taxes equal half the amount which the State takes from him—which pretty likely they do not—and the total of his contribution is still less than what he gets back from the State for the education of his five children. But there is another item that enters into the account. In addition to the education of his children, he will get from the State sundry textbooks, or the use thereof, the total cost of which is not apt to be less than \$10, so that a calculation which is exceedingly liberal to him shows that in educational service alone he gets back much more than he contributes toward defraying the cost of all governmental activities. In the benefits of most of these he is a full shared partner. For example, he may never resort to the courts and take up the time of the Judges, attorneys, clerks and all of the other functionaries of the courts. Still, the sheer existence of those tribunals, to say nothing of the constabulary service which they do so much to make protective, is worth a great deal to him, as he would find, if he had to rely solely on his own gun for the protection of his life and property. Then, too, it is rather likely that he uses improved roads in the making of which a considerable part of the money taken from him in taxes was spent. If he is fortunate, he and his family have no need of any of the eleemosynary services which the State Government renders; but if unhappily he should have to make use of them, he would be further

heavily indebted to a State Government against which he is apt to be a complainant, while even the possibility of his needing the services of institutions that are kept constantly available against that contingency ought to be of much, if imponderable value to him.—Dallas News.

Doubtless some of our readers will remark that there is considerable taxable property on a farm besides the land and that there are a number of special taxes, including those for the "improved roads" which it is "rather likely" that he uses, of which neither of our contemporaries have taken cognizance.

But granting all the premises, it appears to us that consciously or unconsciously, The News presents the "average farmer" in the invidious role of a pensioner upon the bounty of an amorphous entity known as "The State."

It is that he true the assumption is that the "average farmer" with his 100 acres of land and his five children, is contributing less than his part toward the general welfare. This we believe, no man will contend.

Hence it occurs to us that the truth of the matter is, that the farmer, directly and indirectly, actually contributes a very full and just proportion of all that goes to constitute the well being of the community, yet, the due to present imperfect development of the economic scheme, fails to receive even moral credit for it, to say nothing of the material remuneration which in any other calling, would accrue to the worker who puts in twelve to fourteen hours daily, of intensely hard labor.

Therefore; moving the previous question, we wish to present at least a minority dissent from the conclusion of The News.

BIG PANHANDLE FAIR WILL BE IN OCTOBER

Preparations are being made for the big Panhandle, exposition to be held in October. The Board of City Development, which is pushing the proposed show, has also indorsed a labor and industrial show to be held here the week beginning Sept. 1.

Effort was made to combine the two shows, but due to much advertising having already been done for the labor and industrial show, it was found impossible to put it off. J. W. Cummings, secretary of the Central Labor Council, is general chairman of arrangements for this exposition.

It was found impossible to hold the proposed Panhandle-wide fair earlier than October, due to inability to arrange for agricultural exhibits before that time. Present plans for the October show calls for the renting of large tents to be erected around the courthouse square.

G. C. Odum, F. M. Ryburn, H. S. Gooch, R. E. Hansen, and W. W. Fleniken were named on the general committee to make preliminary plans for the fair.

Call at the office of the American and get subscription blanks and enter the contest. See page 2.

Agriculture Hope of Commonwealth

Economical Pruning Knife Should not Cripple Resources—Plea to Save Experimental Stations of State.

The simple rule of elimination is an easy method to economize, yet it can, if not intelligently applied, become the grossest extravagance. Concerning the proposition now being considered by the legislature to reduce the number of experiment stations in Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram editorially says:

"The intelligence of the Legislature in putting through its program of economy will be given a very adequate test according to the manner in which it finally deals with the agricultural experiment stations.

"If it decides to abolish six of the thirteen stations in the state, as has been proposed, it will be showing itself penny-wise and pound foolish. It will not be exercising that discriminating intelligence which is the mark of real economy.

"Anybody can 'economize' through the simple process of eliminating appropriations without regard to their effect upon the welfare of the State of the ultimate cost to the State of such elimination. It does not take any intelligence to do that. All one has to do is to decide just how much it is proposed to cut out and proceed to cut it out here, there or anywhere. We are quite sure that the Legislature desires to practice a policy of intelligent retrenchment and if the members will give the matter proper consideration we have no doubt as to the final disposition that will be made of this matter. The experiment stations will remain and continue their very useful work.

"If the experiment stations had done nothing more than to create the small grain crops of the State, for which the station at Chillicothe is chiefly responsible, they would already have returned to the State more than they have cost. Very few activities of the State Government equal the work of the experiment stations in the very practical work done and the intimate relation which they bear to the economic development and welfare of the State. To junk them, even in the face of greater fiscal difficulties than the State faces at this time, would be a very unwise and uneconomical proceeding. Agriculture is the chief industry of Texas, and the greater percentage of the State's revenue is derived either directly or indirectly from agriculture. Our whole economic well being is based upon agriculture and every effort that is put forward to promote its development is of benefit to the entire State. To strike a blow at the work that the State is doing, to undo in great measure the patient labor of years, to turn back the clock so definitely, and all in the name of economy, would be indefensible.

"From the standpoint of intelligent economy, it would be indefensible, and from a political standpoint it would be embarrassing. For how would members of the Legislature defend before his farmer constituents his action in voting to eliminate the modest appropriations required to keep these experiment stations in operation while at the same time defending his vote in favor of buying \$1,300,000 worth of real estate for the University of Texas? A comparison of action eliminating these stations and action making several other appropriations would not bear the scrutiny of the average rural voter in a political campaign. But it is not necessary to defend the experiment station on such debatable ground, for from an economic standpoint it would soon appear that the abolition of the experiment station was a mistake.

"We believe that appropriations should be kept down to a minimum of necessity. But that does not mean that every reduction proposed is desirable, else the Legislature might save even greater sums to the State by abolishing departments and institutions haphazard, right and left. It might refuse to make any appropriations and thus save all the taxes. It need not be said that such a proposal be silly. Everybody would recognize how foolish that would be. The State Government and its institutions must be supported. Economy, therefore, requires discriminations, and simply because it would reduce appropriations a little does not justify the abolition of the experiment stations.

"The experiment stations should be continued in operation—all of them. We cannot have too much of the kind of work they do. And certainly to junk them would be to take a step backward which would save no money in the long run, but on the contrary would prove a very costly form of economy."

The Southwestern Motor Co. will sell at public auction on the 20th day of August, at their place of business in Cisco, Texas, one Buick-Six and one Oakland Six for e argues against them. 2-4t

Those Double Jointed Goobers

(Continued from page 1)

the "peg" as it is known, begins to grow downward and grows into the form in which it is most commonly seen. It matures in from 100 to 140 days and is harvest much in the same as the Irish potato. Where grown on a large scale the southern farmer usually plows the entire plant. These are assembled into large piles or stacks and left in the fields for several weeks to become thoroughly dry. The pods are then picked and sacked and the vines utilized as hay for stock.

Nine Varieties of Peanuts
Nine distinct varieties of peanuts are produced in the United States, chief of these being the Virginia and Jumbo, which are large with white shells making them best suited for marketing as we usually see them, and the Spanish, a variety used for the manufacture of oil, cake, butter and other products because it is a small nut and contains a much greater percentage of oil than the other varieties.

Aside from the roasted and salted nuts, the commercial development in the last few years has been through its manufacture into butter, two industries that have assumed very large proportions. Some plants now turn out more than 5,000,000 pounds of peanut butter each year, and the last government report shows that more than 1,000,000 gallons of the highest grade oil was produced solely as salad oil, to say nothing of the vast quantity of lower grade oil used in the manufacture of oleomargarine and soap. The process of making both butter and oil is not involved or complicated; in fact, they can be made by any housewife.

Butter from Peanuts.
To manufacture the butter, the roasted nuts are put through a brushing process which removes the thin red skin from around the kernel, splits the kernel in halves and removes the small core or germ. The meat then is mashed or ground into a fine pulp which is the butter. To improve the flavor, most makers add a small amount of salt varying from one to three per cent.

Only the very highest grade of peanut oil is marketed for table and this is obtained from clean, solid kernels which are brushed, blanched, pulverized and rolled to crush the oil cells and then put under heavy pressure while cold. The process is very similar to that of making cider. The oil obtained in the first run is the best, lower grades come from subsequent and is ready for immediate use. The pressing. Usually the cake that is left after the first run is reground, heated and pressed a second time. The resulting oil lacks much of the rich flavor of the higher grade oil and is used mostly for manufacturing purposes although it is possible to refine it into a second-grade salad oil.

The production of peanuts with average attention ranges from 50 to 75 bushels an acre, with larger yields possible through careful soil preparation and cultivation. The Spanish variety of nuts will turn out 45 to 55 per cent oil, a bushel averaging from one to one and a quarter gallons. A ton of shelled Spanish peanuts will yield 750 pounds of cake after the oil is removed. Some people make use of the best grade cake as a food but it is utilized chiefly as a stock feed.

Many southern farmers grow peanuts solely for hogs, turning them in the field to harvest the nuts themselves.

In northern states where efforts have been made to grow peanuts the gravest menace is the mole which will burrow the full length of a row of young nuts and strip it of every pod. By sprinkling a mixture of pine tar and kerosene on the seeds just before planting, the ravages of the mole and other rodents can be avoided. Very thorough cultivation of the soil before and after planting are two essentials that southern farmers have found will pay the biggest returns.

With its much prized contents of legumen, lysin, myosin and amino acids, all excellent in favor of the peanut as an everyday menu; with the oils, fats, gums and resins in its easily emulsified and its contents of the vitamins in their various soluble forms; with the relish with which it is eaten in the north, south, east and west by all classes of individuals and with no ill effects, the humble peanut gives every promise of coming to be a dignified member of the great family of farm products, and a food universal. Further development of standards and ideals which will bring about improved methods of culture, marketing, grading and manufacturing, as has been the case of the fruit and other industries, all allies in the big business of farming, will mean that the southern states have added another to the interesting and useful new products of Dixie's soil.

A \$300.00 diamond ring for a prize. See page 2. See the ring itself at Haltom & Mitchell's Jewelry Store.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD IN CISCO COUNTRY

J. W. Gray of the Gray Grocery company, made an extended trip in the country around Cisco last Sunday. Mr. Gray's route lay via Moran, Putnam, Cottonwood, Jesse, Cross Plains, Sabanna and Nimrod. He stated that the rain was general all along the route he traveled, but in some places the precipitation was very light.

On the whole crops were looking well, except in some places he found corn and feed crops suffering for rain. Cotton, he stated was looking well, and many blooms were visible in the fields, showing that the ravages of the boll weevil were less severe since the hot weather we have recently been having.

In the Putnam country crops were looking splendid, and an enormous yield is forecasted in that section.

CISCO APPLES ARE NOW ON THE MARKET

Another fruit crop which thrives in the Cisco country is apples. Those who have given this fruit attention have been amply rewarded for their labor and expense. Besides the numerous small orchards in different sections of this territory there are quite a number of orchards of more or less pretensions. At Clyde there are many, and apple growing is a very profitable crop near Gorman. A few Gorman apples are beginning to come in, and while the crop at Gorman will not be as large as usual, for that section, in common with the other parts of all Texas, was hit pretty heavy by the late freeze last spring. However, there will be many on the market before the season is over. Housewives can be amply supplied with the fruit for their winter canning. The first we have noticed was a wagon load in town Tuesday, brought in by Mr. J. M. Daniels of Gorman.

Besides his apple crop, Mr. Daniels grows most of the produce that thrives in this section, and lives at home. His surplus produce he disposes of, which is all velvet. He has nothing to say about hard times.

MODERN GARAGE WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT

Mr. R. G. Moody has installed his tools in his new garage, located on West Sixth street, between D and E avenues. The building is a handsome 50 foot front and cement floor. Mr. Moody originally intended this building for a machine shop, in which he contemplated installing modern machinery, but believing that a garage would be a better paying business, decided to put in a first class garage instead.

The Moody Garage is first class in its appointments, ample room for storage of cars, fireproof, and a very place to come with your car.

A fine cabinet Victrola to be given away. Read page two. See the Victrola at Nunn Electric Company.

Broadway Theater

CISCO'S LEADING PICTURE HOUSE

—Playing the Pick of the Pictures.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

ALWAYS 10c and 25c

—Cool in the Summer
—Warm in the Winter

GET THE BROADWAY HABIT

FOR SALE

Five horse-power engine, 12" x 10" clutch pulley, direct connected pump jack with oil well guide head. Slightly used. Exceptional bargain. Can be used for pumping either water or oil. Good general purpose engine.—John C. Sherman, 709 Main St., Cisco, Texas. 1t

Your Business

IS WANTED

—Give us a part of your Grocery Business. A Large Stock of High Grade

GROCERIES

to select from at Reduced Prices

—Special Efforts to Please

FARM PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD

C. CLARK

1100 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas

Say, Boys!

The ARROW PLANES have arrived. One of the greatest toys for BOYS and GIRLS. IT FLIES, LOOPS THE LOOP, and does other stunts in the air. Get yours before they are all gone FREE! One of these ARROW PLANES will be given to every boy or girl who brings us one cash subscription to the



CISCO AMERICAN

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Year.

Get your father to subscribe for the Great Home Weekly, and enjoy one of these toys before the other boys get them all.

American Printing Company

Opposite Western Union

THE CISCO AMERICAN



Published Every Friday by THE AMERICAN PRINTING CO.

R. W. H. KENNON, Editor and Mgr. Subscription \$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

THE FIRST AMERICAN

We do not mean that we are talking about the aborigines of America, but simply the first issue of the Cisco American. The management has been the recipient of many compliments on the initial issue, however, most of these bouquets have come to us orally, for which we are appreciative. The following bouquet was mailed to us a few days ago, and we assure Mr. Richardson of our appreciation:

"Dear Mr. Kennon: I have read with much interest the initial copy of the Cisco American, and wish to congratulate you upon your achievement, and to wish for your success.

"Yours very truly, G. C. Richardson. Secretary C. of C."

COMING EVENTS CAST SHADOWS

The opposition manifested in some quarters against the raising of the tax rate from 50 cents to \$1 on the \$100 valuation of property, could in no sense be taken as being opposed of our splendid schools, and would opposition to the schools. Probably there is not a man in Cisco who desires to cripple the schools. Nearly, if not every person in Cisco is proud of our splendid schools, and would foster the system to any reasonable degree.

But the expressed opposition was a demonstration against over taxation. It is a shadow cast before, and should be a warning that the people will sooner or later call a halt, and perhaps some meritorious proposition may be cast into the discard. People can be led just so far, and when that point is reached they stop, and sometimes the effect is a severe jar.

During the prosperous period the country went wild on taxation and bonds, but the limit has been reached, and hereafter we may expect every voter to scan the proposition very carefully ere he casts his vote to increase taxation on any measure, and it may not be surprising to see meritorious propositions fail. If we would cherish the confidence of the people we must practice economy in our state, county and municipal affairs, if not ere long the powers that be will find a house-cleaning to be the war cry of Mr. Private Citizen.

OUR FIRST SUBSCRIBERS.

Since our determination to commence the publication of The Cisco American we have been the recipient of much encouragement, and many have volunteered to subscribe for the paper, and offered us their hearty support in other substantial ways, but no subscriptions were accepted until last week. This has one exception, Mr. H. C. Wippert paid his subscription nearly a year ago, as we contemplated starting The American at that time. But the panic struck us, and the paper was postponed until the present.

Mr. Wippert is the first to put his name on our subscription list. The second is Mr. A. Birt of Dothan. These two gentlemen have our thanks for opening the list, and from the encouragement we have received, they will have lots of company before the infant paper is many weeks old.

The American will be sent to practically every family in the Cisco territory for the next few weeks. We hope you will read it and if it meets with your approval we will be glad to add your name to the list. The management believes we know Cisco and the Cisco country. During the early fall of 1919 the editor of the American, edited the Round Up, and many were kind enough to say that the Round Up, during that time, was the best paper ever published in Cisco. We propose to make the American a better paper. It will be mailed or delivered to you free for a week or two, just to let you know the character of the paper you are subscribing for. The subscription price is back to pre-war times—only \$1.50 per year.

THE KU KLUX KLAN

Perhaps there is nothing so much in the mind of the public at this time as the Ku Klux Klan. This body, whose inspiration is the "Invisible Empire" of reconstruction days in the south, is like most other organizations who are outside the law. There is a reason for its existence. First, is the failure of the constituted authorities to enforce the law, which is doubtless the prime cause of the or-

ganization of the K. K. K. Since the beginning of the war, especially, many officers of the state are openly charged with being in league with violators of the statutes of the state, and of participating in the revenues derived from illicit receipts of such illegal businesses. When officers generally fail in their duty, and this failure becomes flagrant, then it is that the people, who are the source of all law, revoke the commission of those entrusted with enforcing the laws of the land, and become judge, jury and executor.

But like all mobs this is a dangerous procedure. We believe that the objects of the modern K. K. K. are wholesome, and if the true facts could be ferreted out we doubt if a single case of unmerited punishment is inflicted, and they only act where the constituted authorities fail, or the crime cannot be reached by due process. However, the great danger of the tolerance of such organizations lies in its abuse. Unscrupulous and cowardly individuals will and do take advantage of such organizations to mete out punishment upon their personal enemies. Therein lies the danger of the modern K. K. K. and will eventually cause its disintegration, as it caused the destruction of the "Invisible Empire." This like its predecessor, will be frowned upon when the criminal class abuse the name by breaking out vengeance on personal enemies under the cloak of the Klan, by all lawful citizens.

It is doubtful if the Klan can be destroyed by legislative action. Its members are doubtless bound by such an oath that the chances are slim for klansmen ever being betrayed, and should they be, only a conviction can be had here and there—not of sufficient importance to be felt.

The American is opposed to all forms of mob law. But we believe that the cause for a mob, whether the Klan or a mob of outraged citizens, is more to be deplored than the mob itself.

Like the I. W. W. and other anarchistic organizations, only sane and just laws were on our statute books, and these rigidly enforced, and the government by and for the people, there would be little to encourage the K. K. K. or the existence of the I. W. W. Let's remove the cause of the disease and the patient will recover.

A VERY PERTINENT QUESTION

After reading Staff Correspondent R. R. Penn's penitentiary report today, showing a probable shortage of \$850,000 for 1921 and in the same a challenge from our Legislature to Governor Neff to show which department was grafting, etc., I am writing to ask how a tenant farmer with a large family to take care of and taxes to pay can get by if our penitentiary can't grow enough to live on, with all hands to work and no rent or taxes to pay.—N. L. Stalling in Dallas News.

The American thinks that the above query is not only pertinent but timely. With ample money, convict labor, no rent and forced service, the penitentiary system cannot be made self-sustaining it is about time our penitentiary system should be abolished.

As conducted the penitentiary system is not dissimilar from the old slave regime which prevailed in the south before the civil war, minus some of the inhuman practices upon human beings, for in the most part slaves were treated humanely. They were regarded as property, and most owners would tolerate no brutal treatment from overseers, any more than they would allow the horses or cattle abused. The south grew rich under slavery, but the whole world rose up and demanded the abolishment of human slavery, yet we do not only tolerate the continuance of human slavery, a thousand times worse than that which prevailed before the sixties, but we actually encourage it. Guards who even go as far as to cause the death of defenseless convicts are often exonerated and at the worst only receive light punishment.

Some of the states have advanced but the majority are yet in gross darkness. Colorado has successfully adopted the bonus system, and built splendid highways in that state. Others have taken the convicts from behind the walls and worked them on their public roads, and the results have been most satisfactory. Even Texas took an advance step when she adopted the parole system, but this is threatened by the present administration who is revoking paroles and of men who are making good. We have instance in Eastland county—the Redwine case. From the evidence introduced it was established that Redwine was going straight since his parole, and while incarcerated in the penitentiary had contracted a disease which would likely cause his death, should he be compelled to clean up any one's outhouse, and he was revoked his parole, and is returned to the penitentiary.

But what matters the death of a convict in the state of Texas, if it does not result in the abolishment of the penitentiary? The end of the road is reached. Redwine is going straight, and is requested by Governor Neff,

is a better man outside of the penitentiary than he would be behind the wall. His physical condition would preclude the possibility of his earning his keep were he returned, and in a short while he would be released to be sent home for burial.

But just why to continue a system that is not only unprofitable, but admittedly inhuman, and a worse slavery than ever practiced on American soil. The American entertained hopes that some plan similar to that advanced by Lieutenant Governor Davidson would be adopted, to work convicts upon the highways of the state. This system would benefit the whole state, and give us a system of highways in a few years that would be the pride of all.

By statutory enactment it is proposed to class bootlegging with rape, in our criminal code. The proposed suspended law, will prevent bootleggers, rapists and automobile thieves among other exceptions, from invoking benefits of the suspended sentence law.

The railroads of the country are to be granted aid. Farmers and legitimate business will have to tug along as best they can. But, it may be necessary to grant aid to the railroads, for with the present high tariff on freight it is not likely that the roads will be self-sustaining, as the rates are prohibitive, and freight cars are idle.

No, Sunny, those poor fellers down at Austin, who could not pay their expenses on the per diem and salary as legislators, have not resigned. Even the governor is trying to make both ends meet on \$4,000 per year and living expenses. However, the voters last Saturday, decided that it was unwise to raise the salary of \$4,000 men to \$10,000.

The right of the governor to revoke the parole of Lewis Redwine will be passed upon by the court of criminal appeals next Tuesday. Senator Burkett, who is representing Redwine, states he will carry the case to the United States supreme court if necessary. Senator Burkett raises several interesting points in his brief, all constitutional, the decision of which will be watched with interest.

President Harding sees the necessity of aiding the railroads of the nation, but the boys who went over the top can wait awhile longer. The railroads will be granted relief in the sum of approximately \$500,000,000 but times are too tight now to pass the soldiers' compensation measure, which would not require more than \$3,000,000. Verily we have a great and good paternal government—for the favored classes, among whom the railroads are which.

If the governor is really serious about convicting the bootlegger why doesn't he submit to the legislature the proposition to remove the criminal features of the Dean law insofar as it applies to the purchase of liquor. He simply wants one criminal convicted upon the uncorroborated testimony of another criminal, who, under the Dean law is made an accomplice. It would be a waste of time to amend the law is suggested by the governor, as the higher courts would immediately declare the law unconstitutional.

The American is in favor of paying our senators and representatives more money than the remuneration they now receive. No man can decently support himself on \$5 per day while at Austin. However, the material sent to Austin is generally pretty well paid, as most of them are drawing maximum salaries. The American would like to see more able men represent us at Austin and Washington, but sees very little hope as long as we have the primary system in vogue. We believe most people would be glad to increase the pay, if we were assured that men of greater ability would be chosen. And, again, the amendments were submitted wrong. Had the amendments road to increase the pay of representatives to \$1000 per year and railroad fare, they might have had some hope. Then men would go to Austin, transact the business in 30 or 60 days and go home. There would be no necessity of an extra session every six months, and little time would be frittered away, as the members would get no more for sixty days work than they would receive for 30 days.

A PLEASANT HOUSE PARTY

Putnam, Texas, July 23.—Mrs. Roy Addison of Beaumont, R. R. Williams, Misses Jewel and Marjorie Ferguson of Commerce, Misses Hollie and Hazel Barwell of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Paul Burton, Stanton, and the following guests were at the house party of Mrs. Lillie Norman last week.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS FEATURE SOCIAL WEEK

Six O'clock Dinner Mrs. R. A. St. John was hostess at a most delightful 6 o'clock four course dinner at her elegant home on the corner of Avenue H and Seventh Street Tuesday of this week. The honor guest was Mrs. Jack Spencer of Dallas.

Those present were the honoree, Mesdames A. A. Webster, J. E. Spencer, R. W. Mancill, Edwin Kittrell of Clovis, N. M., G. C. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John.

An All Day For Mrs Jack Spencer

The All Day in honor of Mrs. Jack Spencer of Dallas, was most pleasantly passed with that delightful hostess, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, last Wednesday, when the following guests enjoyed her hospitality: Mrs. Jack Spencer of Dallas, Mesdames Mancill, Richardson, Edwin Kittrell, R. A. St. John, B. S. Huey, J. E. Spencer and Miss Irene White. The guests were regaled with a four course one o'clock luncheon.

Swim and Breakfast

Honoring Mrs. Edwin Kittrell of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Jack Spencer of Dallas, Mrs. G. C. Richardson was hostess to a most delightful function yesterday. The guests were driven to Lake Strickland where a most pleasant swim was indulged in at 6 o'clock. After which the party was driven to the American Cafe, where breakfast was served. A special menu had been prepared for the occasion: Menu cards with the names of the hostess and honor guests were placed at the plate of each guest, with the following bill of fare:

- Chilled Cantaloupe Oatmeal with Cream or Dry Cereal Fried Spring Chicken Shoestring Potatoes Dawson Plum Preserves Parker House Rolls Corn Meal Muffins Coffee

Aside from the above palatable Menu the cards contained the following quotations, which served to stay the ravenous appetites engendered by the morning swim:

As a Woman Thinketh "Comfort, they call it—Yes—So it is in my distress, For it gives my restless hands Blessed work. God understands How we women yearn to be Doing something ceaselessly."

As a Man Thinketh: "A man's ideal at seventeen Must be a sprite—A dainty, fairy Elfish queen Of pure delight. But later on he sort of feels He'd like a girl who could Cook meals."

Those enjoying the hospitality of this gracious hostess were the honor guests, Mesdames Edwin Kittrell of Clovis, N. M., Jack Spencer of Dallas, and Mesdames Knox of Rotan, C. E. Holcomb, Mancill, W. E. Spencer, J. E. Spencer, R. A. St. John, A. A. Webster, Eugene Cunningham, B. S. Huey and Albert Gracy. Flowers and ferns were served as decorations at the breakfast, which consisted of three courses.

Rounding out a perfect morning the above guests, with Mrs. G. C. Richardson and Miss Mary Kaufman of Abilene, were entertained by Mrs. A. A. Webster at her beautiful home Thursday noon with a most delightful luncheon. The diversion being bridge, the high score going to Miss Kaufman.

Dr. E. L. Graham Entertains

Dr. E. L. Graham was host to a most delightful party last Monday evening when he entertained as his guests Dr. Paul M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Miss Gardenhire, Miss Shelton, and Mrs. Edwin Kittrell. The party was driven to Eastland where a most enjoyable swim was had in Lake Eastland, after which dinner was served.

Theatre Party

Miss Elizabeth Webster proved a most entertaining hostess to twenty of her young friend Thursday evening, with a theatre party, in honor of her cousin, Miss Margy Webster of Dallas, after which refreshments were served at the City Drug Store.

LEERAY WILL BE RAYLEE

Postmaster M. H. Taylor of Leeray was in Cisco today. Mr. Taylor, who has been acting postmaster at Leeray for the past several months, has recently been appointed postmaster, and will officially assume the duties as such as soon as his commission arrives. Mr. Taylor is authority for the information that the name of the post office will be changed from Leeray to Raylee, in the near future. This change is thought desirable by the postal authorities for the reason the present name is confusing with other post offices in the state; Leroy, and others similar.

All Uncertainty Removed As to Resumptiyn of Work

Work Will Be Pushed to Early Completion—Friedst Now in Chicago, and Work is Expected to Begin Soon on Construction.

Mrs. N. A. Shinebaugh, of Carbon, was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. G. N. Wright of Ranger, was shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

Cool rooms at the Cliff House. Phone 124.

Nominate the lady of your choice for a prize. See page 2.

Read the particulars of the contest on page 2.

A. L. Mayhew returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. A. Mayo of Baird was in Cisco yesterday.

Curtis Johnson of Eastland was here yesterday.

Bony Smith of Fort Worth was in formerly of Cisco, was shaking hands with old friends here Tuesday.

Judge Eugene Lankford was in Breckenridge Tuesday on legal business.

W. D. Herring of the Wright-Herring Co., is in Waco on business. He is expected home Monday.

Mr. W. A. McCall of the McCall tailor shop, was one of a party who enjoyed the fishing on clear fork last week.

Mr. Jack Spencer of Dallas, will arrive tonight for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer has been here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Knox and children of Rotan, returned home with Mrs. W. E. Spencer Wednesday, for a few days visit.

Miss Kaufman, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. S. Huey, departed last night for her home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gray have returned from their summer outing in Colorado. They spent much time in Colorado Springs and Denver. Mr. Gray reports a most delightful vacation.

R. Q. Lee, Frank Harrell and G. C. Richardson went to Caddo yesterday.

Mr. W. W. Johnson of the Johnson Construction Co. has returned from Crystal Falls where he closed the contract for the school house at that place. The building will cost approximately \$15,000, and will likely be ready for the fall session of school. This contract was awarded to the Johnson Construction Co. about a week ago, and work was started on the building Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wild returned Wednesday from their western trip. While away they visited El Paso and points in New Mexico. They report a very enjoyable time, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens and children returned from a two weeks visit to Slayton, Lubbock and other plains towns, on pleasure and visiting relatives. Mr. Stephens reports considerable activity on the plains, but says while there seems to be lots of work, most of it is evidently reserved for "native sons" as there was none to be given out.

The building at 419 Avenue D is being thoroughly remodeled and will be one of the real nice business stands when completed. A cement floor, new and modern front is being put in, and otherwise, made into a modern store building.

J. W. Babb of Babb's ready to wear store, left Sunday last for New York and other eastern markets to purchase fall and winter goods. Mr. Babb will be absent about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elkins returned last Friday from an extended trip to eastern cities. They visited New York City, Washington and other cities. Both stated that the trip was a most enjoyable one, and both seem greatly benefitted by this vacation.

Clip the coupon on page 2, fill in the name of the lady whom you wish to have a prize, and either mail or hand to us with your subscription.

See the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at Cisco Furniture Co. It is to be given away. Read particulars on page 2.

The fact that you live outside Cisco need not deter you from entering the subscription contest. There are two first prizes. See particulars on page 2.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Friends of the newly weds have received an announcement reading as follows.

MR. AND MRS. BUCK MYRICK ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER GRACE TO MR. JOHN T. O'BRIEN SUNDAY, JULY SEVENTEENTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE CISCO, TEXAS

At Home 2400 Ross Avenue Dallas, Texas

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Myrick, and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends in Cisco, who wish her every happiness.

RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Rev. George Eyer, pastor of the Lutheran church near Cisco, attended the conference of the Lutheran church, which convened in Lexington, Texas, this week. He returned home Wednesday, and will fill his regular appointments hereafter.

NOTICE

Buy Cisco Coffee. We roast and grind every day the best Brazilian coffees in the market. Fresh coffee is better and will go farther than coffee that has been roasted and ground for months. Ask your grocerman for it. We guarantee every package 100% pure. Money back if not satisfied. We need your trade.—HUFFMAN & STARKEY, Corner 5th and Ave. D. 2-4tc

R. S. Guyton of Ranger passed through Cisco Saturday last, returning from a fishing trip on Dveil's river, near Del Rio. The fish were biting fine, said Mr. Guyton, who reports the landing of one catfish that weighed 25 pounds. Smaller and medium sizes were numerous.

American Contest Starts This Week

Several Have Been Nominated and Entered the Race for one of the Prizes Offered in American \$700 Contest.

They are off! Nominations have been made, but other entries will come in next week. The votes are being pooled, and some lady will be the recipient of a handsome prize.

To properly place the Cisco American in every home in the Cisco Country, the American has put on a subscription contest, which will run approximately ninety days, though the day of closing has not been definitely decided. Any lady who is not the wife, sister or mother of a member of the American force can enter this contest, and all who enter have an equal chance of winning one of these handsome prizes.

Mr. G. B. Wilson, who is now connected with the American, has special charge of the contest, and is giving it his personal supervision, together with his other duties with the paper.

The Prizes

There will be two first prizes given away in this contest, either of which will make a handsome present to any lady. One is a Victrola, in the handsomest cabinet, purchased from the Nunn Electric Company, sold everywhere for \$337.50. This splendid instrument can be seen on display at the Nunn Electric Company's store on Avenue D, next to the Hartman Hotel, where will be found a full line of Victrola machines of every description, as well as all kinds of electrical devices. This instrument will be an ornament to any home. This is one of the two first prizes which will be given away to the lady receiving the highest number of votes in the American Subscription contest.

Who Would Refuse a Diamond

Every lady admires diamonds. A beautiful \$300.00 diamond ring is yours with the proper effort. You can get it. Go after it. This beautiful diamond ring, the retail value of which is \$300.00, is on display at the jewelry store of Haltom & Mitchell, from whom it is purchased especially to be given to one of the first winners in this contest. Will it be you? Go around to Haltom & Mitchell's and look at it. One young lady said it was the prettiest ring she ever saw. At this modern jewelry store you will find a large stock of diamonds, watches, silverware, and all manner of jewelry. But the ring will interest you especially, as it may be worn on your finger.

The Victrola and diamond ring will be given to the two ladies receiving the two highest number of votes in the contest. There will be no drawing, but one of these prizes will be given to the lady (married or single) living in Cisco, who receives the highest number of votes in the contest. The other will be awarded to the lady (married or single) living outside the city limits who receives the highest number of votes, while the lady receiving next to the highest, regardless of the fact whether she lives in Cisco, or away from Cisco, will be awarded the

Second Prize

which is a handsome Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, of the most expensive make. This handsome piece of kitchen furniture is something to be appreciated by any lady. Nothing could be more pleasing to a lady than a hand-

some kitchen cabinet. This one has all the latest conveniences, and was purchased especially for the American Subscription contest from the Cisco Furniture Company, whether it can be seen. The Cisco Furniture Company carries a large line of high-grade furniture, rugs, carpets and all kinds of merchandise carried in a first class furniture establishment.

But a description of these prizes are inadequate. If you contemplate entering the contest go around and look at these prizes, and pick out one you wish, and go after it. Any lady can enter the contest. Call at the office and secure a subscription receipt book, where full instructions will be given you, and the rules explained.

Contestants

The following ladies have been nominated up to this week. Look out for other entries next week:

Miss Gertrude Caldwell, Cisco, Texas.

Miss Beatrice Farquhar, Cisco, Texas.

Miss Grace Merket, Nimrod, Texas.

Miss Zonieta McCracken, Romney, Texas.

Miss Cora Cozart, Scranton, Texas.

Miss Loma Deal, Nimrod, Texas.

Miss Mattie Lindley, Gunsight, Texas.

T. L. SHEPARD BUYS MOORE DRUG COMPANY

A rumor was afloat the first of the week that Mr. T. L. Shepard was negotiating a deal to buy the Moore Drug Company, located next to the post office, but this was not confirmed until this morning, when Mr. Shepard announced the deal had been closed, and transfer made. Mr. Shepard is now in charge and will conduct the business in the future.

Mr. Shepard stated that Mr. Moore, the former owner, will return to Dublin, his former home, and again engage in the cotton business.

The name of the new firm will not be known as the Moore Drug Co., but will bear the name of the T. L. Shepard Drug Co. Mr. Shepard who is a registered pharmacist was previously in business under the above firm name, and it is but natural that he should adopt this name under which to do business.

The re-embarkation in business in Cisco of Mr. Shepard, will be hailed with delight by a host of his boyhood friends, who know him to be a man of sterling integrity, and a splendid pharmacist. During the past several months he has been in charge of the prescription department of the Moore Drug Co., and is well known to most of our people.

D. A. Smith, who lives north of Cisco on the Eolian road, was a visitor to Cisco Saturday. Mr. Smith reports that weevils have caused much damage to cotton in his community.

J. O. Brown of Carbon brought a load of very fine watermelons last Saturday which were readily disposed of on the local market.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins and children of Ovals, were here last week visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins is editor of the Ovals Reporter, and made the American office a pleasant call.

Business is looking up—see if taxes are coming down.

CALL 700

DAY OR NIGHT

Moving Crating Storage Shipping

EVER READY TRANSFER CO

Baggage Taxi Messenger Parcel Service

CALL 700

101 W. 7th Street

HIS NAME IS LEGION

We was going down a street
Lined on both sides
With lovely cottages
Of two or three rooms each
That must have cost
A hundred and fifty dollars
A piece and you could
Almost throw a cat
Through them and we was
Walking 'cause we are
An ex-service man
And don't have no auto
And when we turned a corner
We saw a man
At a wash tub
And he was rubbing
Like Helena Montana
So to speak
And he was wearing
An old campaign hat
And army britches
So we stopped and said
"Hey Buddie what's the
Big idea?" and he said
"Pig idea the Devel-
Opment of our natural
Resources!" and we said
"Why dont you get a
He-man job and let
The washwoman do that?"
And he said "Listen Buddie
I am one of the guys that
Was inspired with patriotic
Fervor and didnt wait
For the draft nor ask
For deferred classification
On account of cross eyes
Nor flat feet nor knock
Knees nor pigeon toes
Nor curved spine nor
Hemi-plegia nor mal-nutrition
Nor yellow streak nor
White liver or anything
But jumped in and enlisted
In the infantry and the
Big boys of the hot air
Squad would come to
The camp and make brave
Speeches and say Boys
When you finish this job
And get back, nothing
Will be too good for you
And they was right about it
'Cause when we got back
Filled with glory and
Cooties and poison gas
They didn't give us nothin'
Not even a job. I was one
Of the shock troops but I was
Not really shocked 'til I
Got back on a transport and
Sailed into Hoboken and seen
The difference between the
Reception committee and the
Cheering crowds that sent us off.
The reception committee was a
Civilian employee that drew
Three hundred dollars a month
And expenses and he said

"Step lively you fellows
There are others what do
You think this is
Your birthday?"
And after a while the
Camp Commander came and
Shook hands with his left
Hand 'cause he had been
At Belleau Wood and his
Right sleeve was pinned
Aeross his breast
And he made a little speech
And said "Men yours is
A priceless heritage the
Knowledge of a big job
well done.' They was nothin'
Else to say and he said it
And we wished we had just
A little job to follow
The big one but we didn't
And I am doing this
Million dollar damn washing
'Cause I don't want Min
To do it. She's my wife.
And I ain't got nothing else
To do, 'cause they don't hire
No one but niggers and Mexicans
At the million dollar dam
And they say times are too
Hard to spend the quarter
Million dollars that was
Voted to build schools
And they can deposit the
Money in the bank and it
Will draw nearly enough
Interest to pay the interest
That the bonds are drawing
And then when times get good
They will build the schools."
And we went away feeling
Depressed, 'cause we have
Been there ourself
And lack less than a
Hundred dollars in
Sure nuf money, of
Being there now, but
We thought of his grin
And the way he hit that
Wash board on the
Down strokes and we
Cheered up and thought
Of the man who sixty
Years ago, buttoned
His old gray coat
Around him, and came
Back from another war, and
What he has accomplished
And we got almost happy
About the man at the
Wash tub with his grin
And we said "Just give
Him time and watch him
He's not beat yet not
By a da— (pardon us)
Not by a long sight.
Then we got to thinking about
President Harding and
That's politics and verbotem.
It will take more than argument
to convince the railroads that less fare
would be more fair.

WE Want your Business

WILSON BROS.

Groceries and Produce

Troxell Stand Cisco, Tex.

City Commission In Formal Meet

Routine Matters Feature Meeting Regular Driver of Fire Truck Will Likely be Employed—Delinquent Tax Collection.

The city commission met in regular session last Monday night. Commissioners Donovan, Blitch, Walker, McCrea and Hittson present, Mayor Williamson presiding.

Commissioner Walker recommended that a regular driver be employed for Fire Truck No. 2. The matter was passed with instructions for Commissioner Walker and Chief Bettis to confer and make recommendations at next meeting of the commission.

The matter of taking over Harrel park was discussed at length. Commissioner Donovan stated he favored the proposition as outlined by Secretary Richardson, as an individual, but did not favor the city taking it over. Commissioner McCrea regarded the playgrounds as a town's greatest asset. Upon final passage Commissioners McCrea, Blitch, Hittson, and Walker voted aye; Commissioner Donovan voted no.

Commissioner Blitch reported work progressing nicely on the street to Britton Hill.

Commissioner Donovan stated that there was a great wastage of water in the toilets at the school buildings, where the water was flowing constantly, resulting in much waste. He was instructed by the board to take the matter up with the school board, and while the city did not mind furnishing water for the schools, waste would not be tolerated. Unless the nuisance was abated it seemed to be the decision of the board that meters would be placed in the school buildings and all water consumed over a stipulated sum would be charged to the school board.

The matter of compensation for collecting school tax was referred to Commissioner Hittson to adjust the matter with the school board.

Secretary Richardson stated that it was the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to give band concerts alternately at the passenger station, and the St. John lot, every Friday evening, unless there was objection to the concerts at the St. John lot by the commission, which has the lot in charge. Mr. Richardson was assured there was no objection, but all were delighted to know that concerts would be given there.

On recommendation of the Mayor the secretary was instructed to prepare the delinquent tax rolls for publication to the end that legal steps may be taken to enforce collection.

The matter of instructing the city attorney to take steps to collect the paving tax of Avenue D was referred to next meeting.

Upon motion the commission recessed subject to next call.

THEATRES

The Broadway
Friday, July 29—Dustin Farnum in "The Light of Western Stars." Comedy, Geo. B. Seitz and June Caprice in "The Sky Ranger."
Saturday, July 30—Lillian Gish in "The Social Club."
Monday, August 1—Constance Binney in "89 E." Two-reel comedy.
Tuesday, August 2—Five-reel feature, "Mind the Paint Girl." Two-reel comedy.

The Greatest

MONEY SAVING CLEARANCE SALE AT

The Famous Store

REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN DRESSES, SKIRTS, UNDERGARMENTS AND HOSIERY.

Voile dresses \$4.95 up to \$9.95
It's less than half price

Men's hose 9c and up

Men's dressy shirts 98c

MEN'S PANTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

—We have very big reductions on Shoes for men and women. All leather Shoes.
—Call and look at our goods and ask us about our prices.

THE FAMOUS CISCO, TEXAS

FINAL CLEARANCE

...ON...

Our Entire Stock of Summer Suits

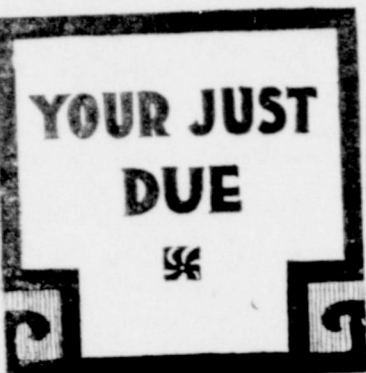
—We still have a large selection of Palm Beach, Cool Coth, Mohairs, and Tropical Worsteds, and in order to not carry over any of these suits we are sacrificing them at unheard of prices—

\$7.95 And Up

ALL OTHER SUMMER GOODS IN OUR STOCK AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The Model
QUALITY CORNER

CISCO'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE



IS HIGH CLASS SERVICE.

With us funeral direction becomes a personal professional matter much as the services of your physician, lawyer or architect are. In other words, we are not so much undertakers working at a profit as we are funeral directors operating on a reasonable fee basis. The distinction is important.

H. C. WIPPERN

208 Broadway.
PHONE 167

Neel Bros.

Tailors

Have moved into NEW QUARTERS in the Winston Bldg. at 501 Main St.

We give sudden service and do the best cleaning and pressing.

Call For And Deliver
Phone 335

CISCO BOYS RETURN FROM FORT CROCKETT

Gilford Looney and Robert Stafford, two Cisco boys, received their discharges recently from the United States Army and arrived from Fort Crockett, at Houston, last Sunday.

DEAN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Will Appreciate Your Business
Phone 33

CLEANING

PRESSING

Modern Tailors

Main and 9th Streets Phone 527. Use it

New Fall and Winter Samples now on display

W E F I X E M

ROBBED GRAVE OF OCCUPANT

Apple Tree Had Completely Absorbed the Mortal Frame of the Famous Roger Williams.

The memory of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, long was neglected. He died in 1683, and for 183 years not even a rough tablet marked the spot wherein his ashes rested. Then a movement was set afoot to locate the grave, and after much research, the place was established.

When the last resting place of Williams was opened it was found that everything had passed into oblivion. The shape of the coffin could be traced by a black line, definitely defining the sides and edges of the wooden covering. There was a bit of rusted material—hinges and nails, a fragment of wood, and a single round knot.

Near the grave stood a venerable apple tree. This tree had sent two of its main roots into the graves of Williams and his wife. The larger root, following his grave, had pushed through the earth until it reached the precise spot occupied by the skull of the dead man. Making a turn about this the root followed the direction of the backbone to the hips. There it separated, sending sub-roots along each leg which, in turn, bent upward about the toes. One of the roots formed a slight crook at the knee. The whole bore a close resemblance to the human form.

Not a particle of human dust was left. Chemistry makes plain that all flesh, and the gelatinous matter giving consistency to the bones, are resolved into carbonic-acid gas, water and air, while the solid lime-dust remains. In this instance, even the phosphate of lime from the bones had vanished, taken up by the tree in its growth, during which it had formed a counterpart of the skeleton of the man whose grave it robbed.

Puts Blame on Sighing Lover.

"Curious" writes to a newspaper asking why ice cream doesn't drop in price now that all its separate ingredients have dropped. The reason, O Curious, is because so many ice cream patrons are young and unmarried, observes Arthur H. Folwell in *Lestlie's*. Millions of gallons of cream are bought each and every evening by young men out with "the girl." What chance is there that they will start a buyers' strike? Buyers' strikes are for pinched and desperate married folk, and have to do with such prosy, unromantic commodities as clothes and canned tomatoes. The crafty makers of ice cream know that all limits are off when a young man and his particular queen of Sheba step into a palace of frosty sweets. The young man's fear of being thought a "tightwad" or a "pill" is the ice cream dealer's best bet that prices won't come down to pre-war levels. Not at least for several whites. Indeed, the ice cream man is thinking seriously of not dropping them at all, but of making his war prices do for two wars—the last one and the next one.

Cloth Tester Invented.

When high-priced clothes wear out quickly the buyer must have been "stung," said the bureau of standards in a recent Washington dispatch to the *Baltimore American*. The bureau has perfected a device by which the buyer of a suit of clothes can tell accurately the reason why. The new invention, worked out by a minor employee of the bureau, may in the future be manufactured so cheaply that every home can possess one and be used as a sure guide in the purchase of clothing of all grades. What the device does is to tell beyond all doubt the thread count, fiber strength and thread width and probable "life" of a particular kind of cloth that may be given a test. It also determines the power of resistance to wear of which a piece of cloth may be capable.

The Ideal Lighting.

According to an illuminating engineer, what is wanted today in home illumination is the sort of good lighting that is found on the shady side of a tree on a sunny afternoon. Substitute for the sun a new 100-watt lamp, for the sky the creamy ceiling of a living room and for the tree an opalescent disc or bowl; from the ceiling you now get a soft radiance which floods the entire room as though it were open to the sky; from the diffusing disc you get a generous addition of light directly beneath, having the quality of filtered sunlight. You have approximated the charming effect of mellow radiance that was apparent under the tree.

Profitable Exchange.

In the late '30s we were living in a shack on the banks of Cripple creek, a dry stream in Colorado. When the dam burst, a raging torrent swept down and we fled up the side of the mountain for safety. After the water subsided our shack was gone, but in its stead stood a brand-new bungalow, completely furnished! As no claimant ever appeared we thankfully appropriated it.—*Chicago Journal*.

A Disconnected Story.

"You had a narrow escape, my friend," said the farmer who had rushed to the scene of the accident. "So I did," replied the aviator, as he crawled out of the wreckage of his plane and nonchalantly lit a cigarette. "How did it happen?" "I don't know. I went into a tall spin and then I saw you."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Mutual Interest Vote School Tax

More Men Needed on Our Streets Before and After Working Hours —Absence of Dinner Pail Detrimental to City Building.

By A. CLAYTON DRYDEN

It takes "fifty-fifty" to build any city on a firm foundation. Capital and labor being the essential one hundred per cent, there must be an understanding between them—they must pull together and pull strong. We have sufficient capital for present emergencies so soon as normal conditions return again.

But one thing we do not see on our streets in sufficient numbers between seven-thirty and eight o'clock in the forenoon and after five in the afternoon. That is the old familiar lunch pail, the trade mark of this, the other fifty per cent which goes to make our great system of progress.

With rents still far above the normal level and scarcity of work caused by the adjustment period, the working man is having his many unpleasant disappointments along with the business man.

Landlords could render an invaluable service to the city at large, and particularly to the people who desire to move here in the very near future by reducing rents, especially on residences.

We notice in "The News" of last Sunday special mention was made of the Carpenters of Cisco Local as deserving great credit for putting over the school bond election of Staturday. It was indeed commendable in this craft as regards this action, but we wish to get farther than the News in our commendations.

It just occurs to me that here was one concrete example of true team work, when all professions, trades and crafts pulled together in truly great form.

They all said this thing must be put over. In defence of property values the property owner defended it, and because the working man might not be in a position to send his children away to school voted for it. So it occurs to us that this matter was done in true "CISCO STYLE."

No man should ever take one step down the ladder of progress. NO professional man should take up a profession one rung lower than the one he now occupies.

This applies as well to the man with mechanical skill for the space is always jammed around the starting point. There is always room and something waiting higher up but don't go down. Anyone can go down but out of consideration for your brother don't do it for his troubles are ample. A cad goes down, be a mon, go up.

If rumore are to be credited, work will open at the new dam site again Monday morning in full blast. I so this will give employment to many men who are temporarily idle at present. As many mechanics of the different trades have left the city for the summer, it will no doubt take all the available talent to put this gigantic work in operation again.

All people are anxious to know just where they stand in regard to this public work and to see the results.

Cisco cannot be built on a lasting basis by oil operation. And the prospects are that the days will be many before it shall be a manufacturing center if ever, so we must anchor our canoe to something that is lasting.

This has proven for amny years to be a fine agricultural section, and especially adapted to fruit and vegetables.

To my way of thinking there is no industry which Cisco could land at present from which she could receive more benefit than a first class canning plant.

Every day three are wagon loads and truck loads of fresh fruits and vegetables on our streets. The local markets and trade cannot possibly consume this vast amount, therefore there is an enormous loss to the merchants and farmers, for freight rates are prohibitive.

With the installation of a modern cannery and curing plant to take up the surplus for future use, the farmers who are our chief support would be greatly benefited and a feather would be placed in our cap, as it were.

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the new Broom factory. In sixty days there will be CISCO BROOMS, made by a CISCO MAN, for VISO PEOPLE.

No reason on earth why Cisco should not have more similar industries. When our weekly pay-rolments into the thousands by the building of manufacturing enterprises, which no doubt is our true destiny, Cisco will be truly building.

MOBILOILS

A GRADE FOR EACH TYPE OF MOTOR

—You will find a complete line of Mobiloils and Greases at the Drive in Filling Station.

OPPOSITE DANIELS HOTEL

Always Get The Best

Cisco Pioneers Blazed the Way

Kittrell Grows Reminiscent and Recalls Those Who Came When the Town Was Young, and Made Greater Cisco Possible.

Chapter Two

Editor American:

Let me say that writing reminiscences is a delicate task, since one's memory fails to register every person or event, and some will feel themselves ignored.

Among the pioneers first were those already living in this vicinity.

Old Brother C. G. Stephens, with three children—Albert C. and two sisters, settled in what is now Cisco in 1887. All are dead now except Albert, who is still an honored citizen of Cisco.

Old Brother C. G. Stephens and wife are buried in the Cisco cemetery which he gave to the town.

Mr. — Caldwell was another pioneer. He and his wife lie buried here also.

The Eppers and Kilborns were also early settlers. The older ones are all dead; the last, Grandma Kilborn, who died last Friday, Gilford, William and Sol Epper still survive. Joe and Zed Kilborn also remain good citizens of our town.

J. H. Stamps is yet here with his good wife and two sons, came to the county in '78, and have been citizens of Cisco a number of years. All these now living have been and are yet closely identified with the growth and development of Cisco.

J. M. Williamson, our present efficient mayor, came a little later, and after a period of school teaching, married into the Lovelady family, and settled in Cisco. He has always been active in municipal affairs, being for years a member of the school board of trustees of our schools.

Another family is the Eddlemans Uncle Jim and Rube, now old, still are seen on our streets chatting with old friends of days gone by.

The Gudes came in the early eighties, also—"Daddy" Gude, wife, sons and daughters. They came from Tennessee to Texas. John and Earnest still remain among our business men, and the Gude Hotel will for years perpetuate the name. "Daddy" Gude said he offered a pony mare for sale for \$65, soon after he came here, and a man offered him 160 acres of land with a shack on it, and a few acres in cultivation for the pony. The land was four miles southwest of Cisco, but he wanted the cash and turned it down. "Daddy," as we call him died at past 80 years of age, a few years ago, but his companion now 80, still lives in Cisco.

John Brown and John Bryces, in the Nimrod community, are two who came here about forty years ago and have prospered and reared large families. Cisco has always been their trading point, and they and their children are as well known here as many living in the city, and are always welcome.

Rufus Weddington also came to Cisco when the town was young, landing in this county soon after the civil war, in which he was participant on the side that lost, without a dollar, but by hard work and good business judgement and prospered materially.

W. C. (Bud) DeRossett is another pioneer who is still hale and hearty, having come to Cisco at an early day. His brother, Ben DeRossett, was one of the early state rangers who operated with that force of constabulary and helped to drive the red man from this section.

Buret Patterson, one of Cisco's leading attorneys, while comparatively a young man, came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Patterson, in '81. He was reared in Cisco, and is fully identified with the development of the city.

In my reminiscences last week I stated that Dr. Lee was the first physician, but I am informed that Dr. E. J. Bettis came the year previous to the coming of Dr. Lee. Bot have still in active practice here.

There has been a wonderful transformation since these "old timers" first came, and their grand children may live to see what was a wild cattle range, a little more than forty years ago, a location of a city of many thousands. At least Cisco is "on the way," though she may not attain all her ambition.—W. H. Kittrell, Sr.

Kelly-Springfield Tubes



It is false economy to put a poor tube in a good tire. That's why we recommend Kelly Tubes for Kelly Tires. Kelly Tubes are as good as Kelly Tires; They help any tire deliver greater mileage.

Womack Motor Co.

912 MAIN STREET

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CLYDE MAN VICTIM OF PICK POCKET ON TRAIN

Pick pockets relieved Mr. George Ely, grist mill owner of Clyde, of his wallet containing \$30 dollars last was in a crowd that was boarding the train when the artist relieved him of his pocket book containing the money. Another passenger was also touched, but his name and the amount was not stated.

Cliff House; Two 2 Room apartments. One 2 room apartment with sleeping porch. 306 Ave. E. Phone 124.

Over \$700.00 in cash prizes to be given away. See page 2 in this issue.

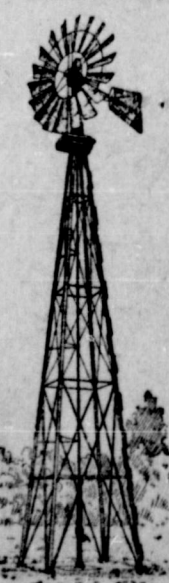
Windmills, Pumps,

Piping, Tanks, Gasoline Engines, rural plumbing, fixtures and supplies.

We handle the water from the ground to the sewer.

Jno. C. Sherman

Phone 155 709 Main St.



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ESSENCE

DRUGS
SUNDRIES
BOOKS
STATY
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PERFUMES
SCHOOL
SUPPLIES
CANDY
SANITARY
FOUNTAIN

COMPETENT

Everything that belongs in a Drug Store

WE ASK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS ONLY ON THE BASIS OF MUTUALLY SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

If we can't please you we are not entitled to your trade

Try us once and we know you will come again.

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY

CITY DRUG CO.

McClinton & Turner, Props.
DANIELS HOTEL BUILDING

Cisco Schools Rank High

One University Gives Credit Voluntarily—High Standing of Teachers Demanded—Complete High School Curriculum.

That Cisco has an unusually splendid school system, most of the Ciscoans are aware, but few there be who are familiar with our school system in detail. Believing these matters would be of general interest to the public that all might be fully informed as to the efficiency of Cisco's education machine we induced Superintendent Godbey to give us an outline of the system, which we reproduce below:

"Cisco can boast of one of the best school systems in the State of Texas. The courses of study are complete, well organized and efficiently administered. The primary grades are all taught by teachers whose minimum qualifications demands that they have at least two years of normal school training, a first grade certificate and one year of experience. The intermediate school work is organized upon the departmental plan where each teacher handles those subjects which she is best qualified to teach and thus gives those advantages which are impossible under the old system wherein each teacher had charge of entire grade of work. The minimum requirements for these teachers are the same as for the primary teachers but many of them have college degrees. The high school curriculum is more complete than the average high school in a town the size of Cisco. The following courses are offered: English, four years, history and civics, four and one half years, mathematics, four years, Spanish, three years, Latin four years, science, three years, home economics, two years, manual training, one year each of woodwork and mechanical drawing, commercial branches, one year each in shorthand, typewriting, business arithmetic, penmanship and two years in bookkeeping. Practically all these subjects are fully affiliated with the State Department of Education, a total of twenty-six credits held by the high school. The corps of teachers making up the high school faculty meet the minimum requirements of a bachelor's degree from a standard college or university, a first grade certificate and at least one year of experience in high school work with the exception of the teachers of manual training and commercial work, while these have had special training and experience in these vocational subjects. Three of the force hold master's degrees.

"The standards of work maintained in the several departments of the school work are high. One university in the State, after one of its deans had inspected our work this past year, has voluntarily offered us one college credit in history. Every opportunity is given the pupils in the grades and high school that is usually offered children in the larger cities. Public school music courses have been inaugurated in all the grades and the work is efficiently administered by a special supervisor. The schools also have a kindergarten department under the direction of a graduate in kindergarten methods.

"The high school and both ward schools have a good library containing books of reference, general literature and fiction. In fact, the school received a very high rating by several supervisors from the several departments from the State Department of Education who visited us last year.

"In addition to the regular curriculum, all pupils are encouraged and directed in literary society work, debating, dramatics and athletics. The schools of Cisco have for a long time held the leadership in the County and surrounding communities in these activities, all of which are essential to a well rounded development and education. This last year, the high school supported three live-wire literary, debating and dramatic clubs, operated a school canteen, published a weekly newspaper and produced one of the finest high school annuals one can find anywhere. Each ward school had one or more literary societies in the intermediate departments.

"These fine school opportunities are valuable to the children of Cisco because the schools have always had the hearty support of the leading citizens of the town who have been willing to make some sacrifice in order that their children and those of all other citizens of the district might have those school facilities in as great a measure as they could hope to obtain in other cities."

A City of Homes Must Have Parks

HARREL PARK IDEAL FOR FAIR GROUNDS — MANY SMALL PARKS WOULD BE MOST VALUABLE ASSET TO CISCO.

The American is in favor of parks. In fact we would like to see one or more parks right in the heart of the business district, and have them properly maintained. The proposition to save Harrel park is not a bad idea, yet it is rather a costly proposition at this time. The committee having the matter in charge may work it out satisfactorily, and we hope their plans will bear ripe fruit. But Harrel park is quite a distance from the city, and few there be who can enjoy it as such. Every city should have small parks scattered about in accessible districts, where tired humanity may stop and rest and sit under the shade of natural trees—not a grand stand.

The city plans of Mexico and other tropical countries are more appealing than those where cities are laid out especially and solely for financial reasons. The modern American town is plotted with the one end in view of selling the lots for the most money. The promoters never think of donating a block or two, here and there, in their proposed town for playgrounds for the people. Cisco was laid out for a town when land was marketable at approximately \$10 per acre, yet nowhere in the business district was reserved and of this soil for recreation purposes. Now, proper locations are too high to buy for park uses.

There is a vacant plot of land right in the business district that would make an ideal park if put into the proper hands. We refer to the St. John quarter block on Broadway. This property is a valuable piece of property, and its purchase, perhaps, is out of the question at this time, yet it likely could be leased for a term of years, conditioned upon it being sold, and used as a rest spot for those who want outdoor recreation, and cannot afford a car, nor the price of gasoline to speed them over the roads during the heated term; who cannot afford to go off to summer resorts, nor even to hire a conveyance to take them to some near by place. But this would afford a play ground for the children, as well as a resting place for the grown-ups.

At one time it was proposed to convert this spot into a park, but for some cause it never materialized. Trees could be planted there, which in addition to those already on the land would afford ample shade in a short while, and would make it one of the beauty spots of the city. Here could be erected a band stand, and afternoon band concerts could be staged there, and in a short while would be the most popular place in the city on warm afternoons.

One may remind us that we have parks. Yes, Harrel park, the one now under consideration, and the city (?) park. We have often wondered why it is named the City park! It should have been named the Country park, or Half Way Resort, as it is too far out for any one living in or near the center of the city to visit it, and there is nothing there to attract anyone. A band stand is there, isolated and alone, falling into decay, and which not one person enters in a half-year. It is doubtful if it ever was occupied by a band at its present location. It, like Harrel park is too far removed from Cisco proper, to be of service. Harrel park will hardly ever be used for any purpose except ball games, and owing to its distance, few see the games that are played there.

But if Cisco would organize a fair association it could be easily converted into a fair ground. (And by the way a county fair would be a valuable asset to the town).

But the American is not taking up the organization of a county fair at this time, but will have something to say on the subject in the future, for we know that a county fair is the best possible investment any town can make. It beats the Cincinnati Reds from here to Putnam, and the cost would be only a trifle more.

In a certain county in Texas there was a resolution passed by the county democratic convention requesting the commissioners court to buy a few acres in every community to be used for public gatherings. It was a time when land could be bought for a few dollars per acre, and the certainty of advance in land values was urged as an incentive to buy these recreation plots while the land was cheap. We remained in that county long enough to see the land advance to prohibitive prices, and then it was out of the question. Land in Eastland county is not at present, too high to provide these play grounds to every community. If properly approached many would practically donate the land.

But let's think about parks in the city—small plots of land well improved, some flowers, a few trees, benches,

Harness, Saddles, Hardware, Implements.

Collins Saddlery Co.

112 West 6th Phone 133

BURKETT MAY ENTER RACE FOR U. S. SENATOR

In an article recently written by the political observer of the Houston Chronicle it is stated that State Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland may enter the race for the position in the United States Senate now occupied by Charles A. Culberson.

After mentioning several avowed candidates, the Chronicle writer enumerates a number of possible entries and in speaking of the Eastland county statesman, he says:

"Then there is Joe Burkett out at Eastland. Senator Burkett, now, if you please. Joe is a pleasing young chap with lots of ambition. The last time I was in Austin I heard that Joe's favorite color was toga-purple, and that when he sat in the north wing of the capitol at Austin. Since then I see by the papers that he has been promoted to the south wing, so I don't guess that will detract anything from his ambition."

Other possible contenders, according to the Houston political forecaster are former Governor Hobby, Cone Johnson, Ex-Governor Tom Campbell and Ewing Thomason.—Oil Belt News

LISTEN, GIRLS

If you would like to make some pen money at easy work, address P. O. Box 198. We want to engage one bright girl, young or married lady in each community in Eastland county. Only those living outside of Cisco desired. P. O. Box 198, Cisco, Texas.

OIL MAN VISITING CISCO

Mr. D. B. Handley of Chicago, but who is well known in Cisco, where he has extensive interests, is stopping at the Daniels. Mr. Handley is largely interested in the Drury Petroleum Co., and states that the company will commence operations on their leases near Cisco right away.

Mr. Handley is largely interested in oil properties in old Mexico, where he controls over 100,000 acres in one of the best fields in the Republic. He goes from Cisco to Mexico, where he will put down five wells right away.

R. E. Mitchell of the Haltom & Mitchell jewelry company, was in Houston this week on business.

THIS FARMER LIVES AT HOME

Among other prominent farmers who were in Cisco Tuesday we met Mr. C. J. McConnell, who lives out on Route 3. McConnell, like most of his prosperous neighbors, generally has something to sell when he comes to town. He is not in that class of farmers who come in and can be seen carrying out a bale of hay in their cars to feed their stock. No. Mr. McConnell says he has quite a bunch of feed stuff in his barns, and his crops this year are fine. Plenty of feed stuff already made, corn doing nicely, besides his three acre orchard, which will produce lots of fruit, notwithstanding it was struck by the late freeze. He has already disposed of quite a lot of Elberta peaches, and states trees of White Clings will be ripening in about a week. Mr. McConnell stated that his pear trees were bearing well this year. Many of his trees are loaded with fruit now.

A NEW COAT

Skilled and expert workmen at the shop on the hill-side have proven beyond doubt they can add to your pride and pleasure, enhance your prestige, cause favorable comment about you by dressing up your car with fine paints and varnishes. Other folks avail themselves of their services. Why don't you have them make your car "brand" new again? The Cisco Top & Paint Shop at 205 West Third Street renders a service not to be equaled in this part of the state. They get work from towns sixty miles away. They will do your car in any color you want. See them today or phone their number 413. Treat yourself and your car right—you are entitled to it. 1-1

Phone 497 P. O. Box 167

Johnston Construction Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Window and Door Frames, Cabinet Work of all Kinds, Store Fronts, Show Cases, Wind Shield Glass, French Doors, Odd Sash, Truch Bodies, Commercial Bodies, Tool Racks for Oil Field Use, General Blacksmith and Machine Work and Horse Shoeing.

AVE. E, Near T. & P. Freight Depot
CISCO, TEXAS

We Handle

All Dairy Products, from a tubercular tested Jersey herd. All help have health certificates. We have concrete milk houses and barn. We guarantee everything we sell, for quality and service. This herd was examined by the County Inspector and certified free of ticks before being brought to Cisco. Civeus a trial.

College Hill Dairy, Phone 681.

SAVOY CAFE

The Sign of

GOOD EATS

WILL VISIT OLD HOME

Mr. C. C. Cagle of the Cisco Planning Mill, will leave next Thursday for an extended visit to his old home in Mississippi. Mr. Cagle states that he will visit a sister in Louisiana whom he has not seen in thirteen years.

CASES FILED IN THE COURTS AT EASTLAND

EASTLAND, Texas, July 21.—The following cases have been filed for litigation in the several courts at Eastland during the past week.

88th District Court

Texacota Oil & Refining Co., vs. W. C. Kelly et al.
Thelma E. Jones vs. Roy B. Jones.
Marion Barney vs. Leroy Barney.
Cisco Furniture Co. vs. the Stephens County-Ranger Oil company, et al.

91st District Court

Janda Jackson vs. John Jackson.
J. E. Spencer vs. M. H. Smith.
Continental Supply Co., vs. J. H. Bradley et al.

The First National Bank of Desdemona vs. Desdemona Steam Laundry.

The First National Bank of Desdemona vs. R. V. Nabors et al.

County Court

E. F. McCormick vs. Van Orden Winnows,
S. W. Bishop vs. H. R. Redwine et al.

First National Bank of Eastland vs. Bailly S. Hutton.

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Co. vs. Murphy Bros. & Co.
Aggers Production Co. of Dallas, vs. Jack Cambler.
Walter Sessions vs. Fulwiler Electric Co.
Oscar Soilel vs. Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth R. R.

PRESTON SELLS HAT WORKS TO JOE ATKINS

Mr. J. R. Preston last week sold the Cisco Hat Works to its former owner, Mr. Joe Atkins, who took charge Monday last. Mr. Aakins formerly conducted this establishment, but sold to Mr. Preston about six months ago. Mr. Preston left Sunday for Dallas, where he has been tendered and accepted his former position as chief clerk in the tax assessor's office of Dallas county.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. FOSTER HOG RAISING

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign for better hogs and cattle, and considerable interest is being aroused by the plan of campaign now being inaugurated, according to information sent out by officials of that organization.

It is proposed to ship in car loads lots of pure bred dairy cattle, and some strain of pure breed hogs to the different communities of West Texas to be sold at cost. An educational tour will be made over the territory in the early fall, during which time orders will be taken for stock. Arrangements have been made by one community to purchase two carloads of cattle.

J. W. Ridgeway, chairman of the livestock committee, will leave July 30 for a tour to the Northwestern States on the Texas Farmer-Banker Special and while away, will arrange to obtain shipments of well bred cattle for West Texas.

C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company will handle the hog shipments and it is expected that the record of thirty carloads shipped last year to West Texas will be doubled. The hogs are fed thirty days by the stockyards company, immunized and sold to the farmers at cost.

BOYS DESTROY MELONS

Mr. Kilgore, who lives out on route three, was in Cisco Saturday and reported that several young men or boys had visited his water melon patch and destroyed a number of his melons. They came out in an automobile, the driver remaining in the road, but the boys were driven off and if they succeeded in reaching the car it was after they were out of sight. Mr. Kilgore stated that he had no objection to the boys taking a few melons to eat, but many were cut and otherwise destroyed. The American failed to learn whether he had filed complaint against the boys for malicious mischief, but he stated that he knew some of the party. Such vandalism should be punished rather severely.

Miss Mary Nesbitt, formerly stenographer for the Economy Refining company, whose home is in Abilene, is visiting Miss Gertrude Caldwell.

The New Line of Pattern Hats

Just in are the prettiest line ever shown in Cisco.

**They are Smart
They are Bewitching
They are Becoming
And THEY FIT.**

A Hat for every Face. The very latest and smartest designs, dress or tailored Hats, are being shown at

**Mrs. Kennon's
Exclusive Hat Shop
Balcony Ward-Gude Store.**

Our Machine Shop and Repair Shop
will fix anything.

STUDEBAKER

Has a Car to suit
your requirements

B. & H. Motor Co.

Where We Worship

First Methodist Church
We extended a cordial welcome to all to attend our services. We have one of the coolest church buildings in Texas, ventilation of both sides. The men are invited to attend the services during the summer time without wearing their coats. The services of Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. J. Godbey, Superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Junior League 3. p. m. Intermediate League 4 p. m. Senior League 7:15 p. m. Evening service 8:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. LEWIS N. STUCKY,

First Baptist Church
Our order of the services Sunday is as follows:
Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; Sunbeams 5 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.; Preaching 8:30 p. m.
We are anxious that our congregations be maintained during the summer weeks, brother and sister members come. The building committee will have important announcements. A cordial welcome to everybody. C. G. HOWARD, Pastor.

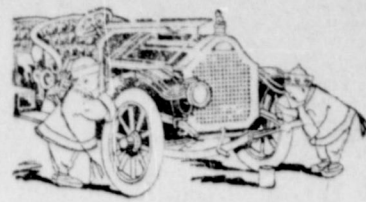
First Presbyterian Church
Services for Sunday July 31st, 1921. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. H. L. Winchell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:15 p. m.
A most cordial invitation is given to worship with us. A warm welcome to all strangers and visitors. J. D. LESLIE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
Sunday, July 31—Bible school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
In the absence of the minister, Judge Coombes will speak at both hours. Everybody welcome.—E. H. Holmes, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
709 1/2 Avenue D—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject next Sunday is "Truth." The public is cordially invited to these services.

Read the advertisements in the Cisco American. Those who advertise are the merchants who offer the bargains.

Great things are being done in England, by George!



ANNOUNCING
Another Cisco Enterprise
The MOODY GARAGE

Mr. R. G. Moody, proprietor of this new garage, needs no introduction to the automobile and truck owners of Cisco, as he has been in the shop business here for the past twenty years. His associates, Mr. Lige Akers and Dud Hutton, are also well known to the trade in this city. The motto of this new garage will be—"Guaranteed Satisfaction." We will do every kind of repair job connected with cars and trucks. We know motors, starting and lighting, from the ground up. Our service to you will be reasonable, honest, efficient and prompt.

Give us your next hard repair job

Moody's Garage

R. G. MOODY, Proprietor.

109 WEST SIXTH STREET

OLD SOLDIER DIES IN ABJECT POVERTY

Mr. H. C. Wipern, the Broadway undertaker, reports the death of an old confederate soldier in a rooming house at 306 East Broadway, last Sunday morning. He was making his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Artlett. Mr. Artlett is only a day laborer with Pet Brown's force, and could not be of material assistance to this aged confederate.

Mr. Wipern states that this old veteran, whose name was George H. Medford, was once in a prosperous condition, owning most of the land on which Hico is now located. He is informed that he was brought to Cisco by one of his sons about three weeks ago, in a dazed condition, and left here with his daughter. For the past seven months deceased has been in a helpless condition, due to a fall received at that time, which fractured his hip.

Being without funds he could only be classed as a pauper, and as Mr. Wipern has the contract to bury the paupers, the body was turned over to him for burial. However, out of consideration of the fact that deceased was an ex-confederate Mr. Wipern did not give him a cheap casket and a pauper's burial, but placed the body in a nice casket, taking chance on receiving his remuneration from those who hold the lost cause dear, and who would dislike to know that any ex-confederate soldier should be buried in potter's field, in a state whose gallant sons left a heritage of glory for gallantry to the southland.

Less than a week ago the voters of Texas and Eastland county by a large majority, voted a tax upon themselves to pension such as these, and it can hardly be said that people thus loyal to a cause that was lost, but for which the best blood of the southland was spilled, will let one of

these occupy a pauper's grave. Mr. Wipern is not able to defray the entire expense of this funeral, but is willing to bear more than one man's part. He is not asking a cent, but those who wore the gray, and their descendants should see that Mr. Wipern is partially reimbursed.

Without his request or knowledge The American will receive donations that may be handed into this office to help pay this reb's funeral. If you feel like contributing a dollar, or any amount, drop into the office of The American, or give it to Mr. Wipern. It must be purely a freewill gift, not to Mr. Wipern, but to one of the south's defenders of years that are gone.

WILL MOVE TO SLATON

Mr. Norton Gray, well known plumber of Cisco, recently sold his home at 809 West Ninth street to Mr. Young of Waco, who will move his family here, and travel out of this place. He represents the Behrins Drug Company. Mr. Gray will move his family to Slaton some time early in August. He has just returned from an extended trip over the plains, which he made in his car. While Mr. Gray is moving his family to another town, it does not mean that he is abandoning Cisco, for he still has property here, and will always think of Cisco as his home town.

NEEL BROS. IN NEW STAND

Neel Bros. have moved their tailor shop from West Broadway to the Winston building on the corner of Avenue D and Fifth street, in the building formerly occupied by the express office.

W. F. Smith of Ballard was trading in Cisco Saturday. Good crops are reported in his community by Mr. Smith.

THE COFFEE ROASTERS MOVE AUTO MIX-UP CAUSED BY RECKLESS DRIVER

Cisco's Coffee Roasting plant, operated by Messrs. Huffman & Starkey, has moved from the Gude Hotel building to the J. J. Winston building at 501 Avenue D, the old express office.

Mr. J. T. Harris and family of Martin, were guests of C. D. Wright and family this week. Mr. Harris made the trip overland in his car, coming via Breckenridge. They leave today for home, but will stop in Breckenridge again on their return.

Mr. J. M. Lynn leaves today for Kentucky, where he will spend all of August. Mr. Lynn formerly lived in the Blue Grass state, and anticipates an enjoyable visit.

J. E. Sheridan and O. G. Reich, two prominent farmers living out on route 3, were trading in town Saturday.

Misses Vera and Louise Clark left Sunday for Albany, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

W. D. Day, who has been working in the oil fields near Rising Star, left this week for Ardmore, Okla., going through in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a week's visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolinger will leave Saturday for Arkansas, where they will visit relatives.

Another narrow escape from reckless driving was recorded last Friday night when cars driven by J. W. Penn and Fielding Lee collided at Avenue D and Eighteenth streets. Miss Mae Kimbrough was in the Penn car, while Mr. Lee had his wife and two small children with him.

Both cars were badly damaged, and the occupants thrown out. One of the children of Mr. Lee suffered a broken arm.

That no one was killed seems almost more miraculous, but for that matter a fatal accident would not be a surprise to many, as some of those handling cars seem to be obsessed with a notion that they must run at the highest rate of speed, even in the thickly populated part of the city.

Kuykendall Electric Co.

All Kinds Electrical
Repair Work

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We Install

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John J. Fisher

Phone 435 709 1-2 Ave. E

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

Voting Coupon

CISCO AMERICAN CIRCULATION CONTEST

I vote this coupon for

Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Whose address is _____

Good for 10 Votes Good for 10 Votes

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When your old typewriter
begins to go wrong and
wont write good, it's time
then, to get a new one.

See the American Printing Co., 709 Ave. E, for
descriptive literature and easy-payment
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