

FARMERS GUNNING FOR STILLS

Farmer Should Not Heed Lure of Oil 50 Local Farmers Seize Two Stills During Week

County Agent Bush Sounds Warning Note to Eastland Co. Farmers

The natural tendency is, as soon as the first derrick is sighted and a little money gotten for leases, to move to town and dream of the riches to come when the development reaches the owners land. Today we still have farmers living in our town that are waiting for that development to reach their land and long, long, since dry holes have marked the extent of development and it will probably never reach the waited for goal.

In our past experience we have seen these things and at that time thought little about it. As a consequence, however, little fortunes have been paid land owners and in many instances they have reinvested and lost and have gone back to their little farms in much worse shape than if there had never been oil discovered near them. We welcome oil development. It is a great source, if not the greatest source of wealth the world has, at least there is more excitement over its development, but while such wealth is being taken from mother earth, we must remember that this is a time that the gold is in most abundance on top of it. Then

let the oil man take the oil from its depths while we feed him from its surface.

Let's not let the sight of the first derrick push us to town but instead let's give way only to the space the derrick occupies and stay by the plow and feed the many who will have to eat. The biggest problem that the farmer has is a limited market together with low price for his products. This does not occur during an oil boom. Prices are right and at the same time you have an unlimited market. Let's take advantage of this great demand and good prices and make our homes ideal places in which to live, spend our lease money in improving our farms and homes and when the excitement is over we will be proud of our investment.

It is expected that in the next short while Eastland county will become wild with oil excitement and it is hoped that our farmers will profit by past experiences and stay by their farms and produce while selling is good and in the end be prepared to farm and live happily ever thereafter.

Head of Drury Petroleum Co. Says Eastland Co. Fields are Profitable

A study in comparative values of oil fields in Texas of the past and present was divulged in a brief statement made a few days ago by J. E. Drury, general manager of the Drury Petroleum Co., who are drilling the Luse well just south of Cisco, and who have four locations in the Pioneer townsite, when he remarked to this writer that the comparatively steady yield of the wells in the Eastland county fields with particular reference to the Pioneer pool, coupled with the high grade of the oil and the unusually favorable drilling conditions made up a combination of features of special interest and inducement to operators.

This writer, having in mind only the spectacular gushers of past Texas oil history, asked Mr. Drury if the 200-barrel wells and those of that approximate production, which are being brought in almost daily in many parts of Eastland county, were sufficiently remunerative in their production to warrant the zeal with which the operators were going after them. His most emphatic reply was that for the reasons mentioned in the first paragraph of this interview, he regarded this campaign as by no means negligible, and instead was highly profitable.

"Why," said Mr. Drury, I have operated in fields in Illinois where drilling was most intensive for an approximate 3,000 foot level, where a 20-barrel well under pump was the only reward in sight. And it paid then, though of course operating costs were not quite so great then as now, and then, too, the operators were satisfied in those days with a somewhat less margin of profit on their investment.

"Here in the proven areas of Eastland county production, an operator feels secure in the knowledge that he will get at least a 200-barrel well around the 3,000-foot level, with great chances of bringing in one with a run of thousands of barrels per day, as we see in the bringing in of the Eakin No. 2 at Pioneer last Friday and Saturday."

The small decline in yield of the first wells brought in in the Pioneer is pointed out by Mr. Drury with especial emphasis as being indicative of a production of long life. Speaking of this phase of the field in

its development thus far, Mr. Drury said: "While until the Eakin No. 2 was brought in last Friday night the producers are not in the class of gushers, their constant yield promises their owners a steady revenue over a long period of years."

In commenting on the quality of the oil obtained in the Pioneer field Mr. Drury said that it came from a paraffin base showing no sulphuric content. The crude tests 43.7 per cent gasoline, 25 per cent lubricant and 2.9 per cent carbon residue. Tests of the oil from different wells varies only slightly. Oil from the F. W. Stone & Co's. No. 1 Gooch, the discovery well, tests 45 gravity, that from the Teston producers of the Pennant Oil and Gas Co., 42 and the F. W. Stone & Co's. No. 1 Webb produces 47.2 gravity, according to reports of tests from these wells. It is generally conceded that the run of the field will average 44 gravity.

The Pioneer field, as are other fields in this section, is being drilled altogether by cable tools, hard formations making standard rigs the only machines for use in this territory. The producing horizon in the Pioneer field is found at a depth ranging from 2,475 to 2,525 feet, generally speaking, which makes an operation in this field an undertaking of comparatively reasonable expense. Forty days are required on an average to drill a well to the producing horizon.

So far as present development go the Eakin 100-acre tract seems to be the center of the big production. The best wells of the field are on this lease, two owned by Stone & McMurray and one by Tom B. Slick of Cisco. Slick holds the lease on the remaining fifty acres. Slick has two more wells that are due for an early completion on this acreage. The small casing has been run in both wells and they will probably be drilled in this week.

The outcome of McCamey & Sherrin is now being awaited with much anxiety. This well is located on the east edge of the townsite and is some distance in advance of any other production in the field in that direction. It is nearing the producing level. It is a half mile east of the King well, the nearest production. Townsite drillers are anxiously watching this well.

Vote Overwhelming for Location of Junior Christian College in Cisco

The special election ordered for Saturday of last week to determine if the citizenship of Cisco desired the location of a junior Christian college on Britton Hill, resulted in an overwhelming majority for the proposal. There were 508 votes cast in the election, 459 being for the proposal, and 49 against.

While the vote indicates that not a great deal of interest was shown in the election by the potential voting strength of the electorate, yet in the light of the vote recorded Nov. 15, 1920, when the matter of the issuance of bonds for the purchase of the Britton Hill property from J. D. Spear was determined, it will be seen that Saturday's expression was fairly representative upon issues of this character. In the election in November, 1920, when this property became the possession of the city for a tentative hospital site in the voting of bonds for \$60,000 with which to purchase it, there were only a total of 190 votes cast, 163 being for the bonds, and 27 against the issuance of the bonds.

Inasmuch as the property was not afterwards utilized as a hospital site and was practically worthless to the city as far as any income was concerned or in its possibility of becoming a public benefit as contemplated by the bond issue for its purchase, the Chamber of Commerce readily joined into a campaign to secure the removal of the Midland Christian college to Cisco, and it seems that public sentiment instantly formed the conclusion that Britton Hill was the ideal home for the enterprise.

The semi-official program of the city is to enter into a contract with the trustees of the college to maintain a certain standard school of learning at the Britton Hill plant for a period of five years, when if conditions of the contract have been fully met, the property will be deeded them in fee. To compensate the tax payers of Cisco for the transfer of the property to the trustees of the college, certain altruistic property owners of the city have come forward with proposals to deed the city certain parcels of land situated at different points which may afterwards be converted to a public parking system, and one or more of which are said to pre-

sent very attractive sites for some future establishment of a sanitarium while yet another is admirably situated for industrial plants.

These parcels of land, together with the locations and names of the donors are as follows:

- 10 acres southwest of Rosewell Heights, donated by J. E. Luse.
- 2 1-2 acres at end of West Seventh street, donated by J. W. Mancill.
- 2 1-2 acres in southwest part of city, donated by A. L. Mayhew.
- 6 acres between C. & N. E. and Lee Ray Highway, donated by C. H. Fee.
- 10 acres north of Cisco, donated by W. P. Pulley.
- 5 acres west of Cisco, donated by F. E. Harrell.
- 5 acres east of Olson addition, donated by A. J. Olson.
- 2 acres on Eastland highway in southeast part of city, donated by M. Newman.

Campaign for Funds.
G. Snively, who devotes practically all of his time to financial campaigns and dedication of churches for the Christian denomination, has been engaged by the local campaign committee who are charged with the raising of funds with which to complete the negotiations for the location of the Midland Christian College in Cisco, and will start the work this week.

It is the intention of those charged with the drive to launch a vigorous campaign both here and in adjacent towns and communities, as well as to enlist the subscriptions of prominent denominational leaders throughout the state.

The funds derived from the campaign will be used for the purpose of remodeling the plant at Britton Hill so as to meet the requirements of a college with an estimated initial enrollment of 200 students.

Mr. Snively is said to possess rare ability in handling financial campaigns where the interests of his denominational enterprises are at stake, and as there remains to be done a great deal of work before the college will be able to open next September, his campaign in this instance will naturally be short and under high pressure.

Two Eastland Co. Wells Come in With the Big Pay

The Pioneer field assumed the aspects of a real gusher pool Saturday of last week when the Eakin No. 2 drilled in by Stone & McMurray nearly three weeks ago with an initial flow of 1200 barrels, was increased to an output of approximately 3000 barrels by drilling the hole a foot deeper.

Right on the heels of this strike, came the T. B. Slick well on the Eakin tract, with an initial production estimated at 400 barrels.

These two wells are offsets to the Eakin No. 1, which came in several weeks ago at 1200 barrels, and are the best producers yet brought in for that section.

The bringing in of these wells will have the effect of attracting hordes of operators and followers of the oil game when weather conditions get back to normal. Some have professed the belief that these wells mark the center of the pool, but old followers of the art say that it will require a few more wells to definitely indicate the trend of production and point out to operators the path to follow. This is all that is needed to change the present promising yet uncertain steps of the field into the full and determined stride of big production, according to these authorities.

The producing area at present

covers a strip of territory approximately a mile and a half long and a mile wide, running northwest and southeast and northeast and southwest, respectively. It is yet too early to speculate with much accuracy on which direction production will follow, though indications appear to favor a southeastern trend. A few dry holes along the edge of the field to the north and west have been a little discouraging to operators with their eyes on that end of the field, though it cannot be said that these failures have definitely defined the northwestern limits of the field.

The Eastland Field.
The Martin well one mile south of Eastland, drilled in a couple of weeks ago by the Donnelly Drilling Company with an initial production of 1000 barrels, is reported making 1800 barrels since the hole was drilled six inches deeper. It is reported that J. H. West of Parkersburg, W. Va., and his associates have leased 114 acres on the Martin farm adjoining the acreage on which the Donnelly company brought in this well, the consideration being \$30,000 cash and agreement to pay \$27,000 from the oil which is obtained therefrom.

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HARNESS, SADDLES AND HARDWARE.

SMALL POX PATIENT IS MAKING RAPID RECOVERY

J. Connor, of Cromwell, who was taken off a Katy freight in the Cisco yards the first of the week while stricken with small pox, is said to be recovering rapidly from the malady.

The man is an oil field worker, and has a family residing at Cromwell. He has been isolated in a small house near the stock yards. This is the only case of small pox known to be extant in Cisco.

R. L. Henry Visits Here.

Ex-Congressman R. L. Henry was a visitor in Cisco Wednesday, coming here to see old friends and to strengthen his candidacy for United States senator among the voters. Mr. Henry stated that he would return here in a few weeks and make a public address in behalf of his candidacy, the exact date of which will be announced later through the local press. He says his campaign is meeting with encouragement from all classes of people and he is very optimistic as to his prospects for winning the seat.

Eastern Star Elects Officers.

The local order of the Eastern Star held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening with the following selections:

Mrs. Ruby Miller, worthy matron.
Goodner Bedford, worthy patron.
Miss Mabel Daniels, associate worthy matron.
Mrs. Eva Hilgenberg, conductress.
Miss Vinita Daniels, associate conductress.
Ralph Love, treasurer.
W. R. Cabaness, secretary.
Sidney Martin, sentinel.

The officers will be installed May 31, when all appointive offices will be filled.

Mrs. Rosie Haynes Dead.

Mrs. Rosie Haynes, of this city, died at the home of her brother, H. Reagan, 12 miles south of Cisco, Monday. Surviving her are her 13-year-old daughter and her brother at whose home she died. The body was buried in the family plot on the Reagan farm.

First Methodist.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. J. Godbey, supt. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Story hour, 2 p. m. Intermediate League 3 p. m. Senior League, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. To all our services we bid everybody welcome.
LEWIS N. STUCKEY, Pastor.

The American Legion carnival, the attractions for which are being furnished by the Clark carnival company, opened their attractions to the public Tuesday evening at the corner of Avenue D and Broadway.

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The "law" was ably represented in the persons of W. the police force, the city com

investigation of the premises of A. Turnbough, where a 16-year-old boy was taken into custody and who is said to have later made a confession in which he admitted being in the employ of Rex Kink, J. L. Kelly and A. Turnbough in the manufacture of "moonshine" on the latter's place, a 40-gallon capacity still was unearthed, together with eight barrels of mash in various stages of fermentation. The still equipment is said to have been of the best design manufactured and is the largest capacity plant that has been seized by local officers in the great number which they have confiscated.

The three men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. E. Baten and bound over to the action of the grand jury.

The citizenry of the Scranton community who initiated the drive against the makers of the contraband in their midst, said they were determined to break up the illicit manufacture and sale of liquor, even if it should mean the implication of their own sons.

The Lions Roar at a Weekly Luncheon



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ic Masseur

ROOM 216, SPENCER BUILDING,
GLAD TO MEET ALL OF HIS
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IS FOUND IN MATTHEW 7-12.
S BE MUTUAL FRIENDS."

Judge T. S. Ross, of Gorman, was here Wednesday boosting his candidacy for the judge of the commissioner's court.

Judge L. H. McCrea has been confined to his home the past several days, but is now rounding into his usual good health.

Some Memory Jingles of By-Gone Days

The following jingles in memory of many of the oldest inhabitants of Cisco, many of whom have passed to that unknown realm from whence no traveler ever returns, while yet others mentioned are carrying on in the works of mankind, were composed by Mrs. J. D. Alexander, of this city, and received publication in the paper that was published here sixteen years ago.

Mrs. Alexander is one of the oldest inhabitants of Cisco, having established residence here shortly after the town was organized, 41 years ago. Her contribution to the history of the

Would tap our shoes, while Will Henry cut our hair,
Bill Porter owned the flour mill,
His voice was resonant and shrill,
While Mr. Worrell was a genial man to meet,
Whether at home or on the street.
John Collins has lived here a long while,
And always greets you with a smile,
His good wife loves the Methodist meeting,
She gives to you a cordial greeting
While life and reason holds its sway,
Such scenes can never fade away,
Capt. Whiteside is in portals blest,
Reposing on his Savior's breast,
Rev. Andrews was a friend of mine,
His countenance beamed with love

folly.
He would have made a mighty fuss,
At youthful pranks of folks like us;
He took a dark and gloomy view,
Which won't apply to me and you.
We're young, and bound to have some fun,
New lease on life has just begun,
Bring out your fiddle—don't you feel,
That Jim Cook and I can dance
Virginia Reel?
Or hop about on heel or toe,
As in the years of long ago,
I would gladly speak of many more,
How Pulley and Huggins kept the store.
Of Mr. Le Veaux who kept the bank,
Where those who followed him in rank,

Among the best in this great state,
Time will their story to you relate,
Of Dr. Mancill and his dear wife,
Who live an up-right Christian life,
His life to you his story has told,
While his silver locks shows he's growing old,
But I must not take up more time,
With this rude and uncouth rhyme,
hope that this time next year,
We'll all still be living here.
Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Neel, you three,
Comprise a dignified trinity,
could add many more,
Until they made a greater score,
We'll count them in as one,
And say at last the words, "well done,"
close with the wish that the angel of peace,
May the future of each so entwine,
That the river of life at its final release,
May unite with the Ocean divine.

DEVELOPING OUTLYING TERRITORY.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad proposes to spend \$4100 in providing 41 young men with scholarships in the University of Missouri college of agriculture. This company believes it will make a good investment in assisting young men along its route to get the benefits of modern agricultural training.

It does not of course spend this money merely out of civic spirit. It must feel that this body of trained farmers will turn out more farm products, thus increasing shipments over this railroad line. There is a suggestion here that railroads, banks, and business organizations generally can profit by.

A great development of agriculture production is possible all over the country, with abundant opportunity for it in Texas. The time should come when every man who runs a farm will feel the need of a reasonable amount of scientific training in his line of business and will make all possible efforts to get it.

When a young man is provided with such training in a competent institution, and when he goes back to raise crops, his increased product should make more business for railroads, stores, banks, etc. It would seem good sense for such agencies or the community to do more to encourage promising young men to take these courses.

It may be said that if farming is stimulated by technical training so it can increase production, so much food stuff will be produced that prices will be low. But if production is increased, it will be possible for people to do farming on smaller areas, so that their charges for interest, machinery, taxes, labor, etc., will be reduced. If they can produce more crops on smaller farms, they can do business at a profit even if prices are lower. So it is for the interest of the whole country to have agricultural training popularized and made more general, so that our soil resources can be fully developed and utilized.

passed away,
Who'll fill our places here today,
Perhaps some one of you like me,
Will be like a dead forest tree,
standing among the evergreen,
Reminding you of what has been,
Of my old neighbors only a few I meet,

Out in the oldtime business street,
There is Mr. Caldwell who is noted for the act,
Of keeping the first postoffice at Red Gap,

Where we all went to get our mail,
Before we had the Iron Rail,
Jake Alexander was the first who kept the store,

That delivered groceries at your door,
George Langston the first railroad ticket sold,
On the road that leads to the land of gold,

He still the traveler with tickets supplies,
No doubt will hold the place 'till he dies,
When Martin and Yarbrough first put in drugs,
Their first robber was a "pug,"
A neighbor's dog their Christmas toys upset,
Mixed them with drugs in a way they'll never forget.

When Mart Owens moved to town,
He built the best home in the country 'round,
In hopes to live a lengthy life,
With his children and his wife,
But the mighty storm of eighteen-ninety-three,
Made him a home in the cemetery.

"Grand-pa" Stephens was a grand old preacher,
The Baptist had him for their teacher,
All who listened to his lessons told,
Shines in their memory like seeds of gold,

Erad Austin he our watches repaired,
And for our jewelry he well cared,
Until he sold out to Major Linn,
And now we have lost account of him.

There is L. E. Brannin and his wife,
Who always led a christian life,
John J. Butts and his wife and children four,
I find a welcome at their door.

R. F. Davis one of the foremost merchants stand,
In charity he wields a willing hand,
Will Bedford is always prepared for the morrow,
If any one wants money to borrow.

When Phoebe Haws the first hotel in Cisco built,
A modern structure furnished to the bill,
She gave to you the best in the land,
And waited on you with a willing hand.

But who said this? Why don't you know,
'Twas many, many years ago,
Its author never had a call,
To ride a bike or play base ball.

How 'twould have made him sign and groan,
To think of talking through a phone,
To harness lightning to a trolley,
He would have though the devil's

'Twas in the year of Eighty-one,
hundred and Eighty-One,
My life in this country first begun.

I made my home under the hill,
Where to this day I'm living still,
My neighbor then was William Gude,
And his good wife in sickness she faithful stood.

Bill Johnson lived across the way,
His goats, I remember to this day;
Then farther up across the street,
Lived Tom Ratten, who played the fiddle sweet.

For all the neighborhood dances,
That was enjoyed by the Walkers' and Nance's.

Then there was Perry Paschal and his wife,
Who lived a quiet simple life,
With hearts as kind, as kind could be,
They are now sleeping by their children, three.

There was J. T. Yeargin whose gentle acts and loving deeds,
Were scattered like the springtime seeds,

His kindness to me and mine,
On memory's page will ever shine,
With hopes that when life's toils are o'er,

We'll meet upon that other shore.
John F. Patterson was a neighbor,
Whose life exemplified loves labor;
An honest man he strove to be,
A nobleman of God was he.

Johnathan Eppler was a man
Whose life was fashioned on the plan,
That gives to others the same due,
That you expect from them to you.

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The other fellow gets for half soles\$1.50
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Cisco, Afternoon and Night, Friday, May 5

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FAMOUS AND WILD ANIMAL

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Cisco, Texas

Farming Progress I Have Seen in Four Score Years

By S. F. Vose, in The Country Gentleman

In the year 1883 my father, with nine other young men, migrated from Stoughton, Massachusetts, to Lake county, Illinois. He bought 1000 acres at \$1.25 an acre, and built a log cabin. His brother—Avery, a bachelor, stayed to look after the claims while Moses returned for his family. The party proceeded overland with four teams of horses to Buffalo, New York. There they took a sailing vessel round the lakes and landed at Chicago, where they hitched up again and started north. The first eight miles the men walked, carrying levers over their shoulders to pry the wagons out of the mud.

Father bought what was supposed to be a quarter section. As there were no lines established the settlers divided roughly among themselves. Later, when the land was surveyed, they found that their claims cut the survey in all directions, but they decided to hold what they had selected by reedding. Our old homestead has seven different conveyances.

Father built a substantial log house and brought out his family in the spring of 1839. A few months later I was born, the second white child born in the county. Within two years every quarter section in the county was occupied by settlers.

The first problem of the little colony was to get their land broken. My father was a carpenter as well as an architect, and he hewed out a beam and standard from an oak log and fixed handles. Joel Sheppard, a blacksmith, made the share and moldboard. The plow cut a furrow 24 inches wide. It was drawn by from seven to nine yoke of oxen. A good yoke of oxen, well broken, was worth at that time thirty dollars, a good milk cow ten and the best of horses forty.

Jim Stout's Cradling Record
The land proved well adapted to raising spring wheat. The seed was all sown by hand and covered by harrows with teeth made of well seasoned hickory. The yield was about forty bushels an acre for the first few years. The settlers kept on raising spring wheat for twenty years until failure after failure persuaded them to raise other crops and stock.

Harvesting was all done with the old, straight-handled cradle from which the operator had to take the

grain by hand. A good man, to swing the cradle from sunup to sundown got seventy-five cents a day. In 1847 a Pole by the name of Domski invented a crooked-handle cradle from which the grain would slip off easily without the aid of the operator.

One of our crack cradlers, a big fellow, well named Jim Stout, had one of the new cradles made to fit his size and strength. He made a wager of a hundred dollars with old Squire Piersons that he could cradle ten acres of wheat with his up-to-date implement between sunrise and sunset. Jim won, with half an hour to spare.

Threshing was the bugbear of those days. A few used horses and stamped the grain over, but most of it was beaten out with a flail and then run through a fanning mill and cleaned and sacked. A good flailer got a dollar a day and board.

After the grain was out of the straw and sacked the farmer was a pleased man, for he enjoyed going to market and wheat was worth one dollar a bushel in Chicago. So word was sent round to the neighbors to be ready to start for market on a certain day and hour. Generally from ten to twenty were on the spot at the appointed time. Some of the teams would be oxen, but they could keep up with the horses. The outfit usually camped for the night halfway to market, about twenty miles from home. Some of the men would take old muzzle-loading percussion-cap shotguns and a couple of bird dogs and go out on the prairie. Within half an hour they would be back with all the fat prairie chickens they could carry. They would eat fried chicken for breakfast, dinner and supper and have some left over to sell in Chicago. There they would buy provisions and what ever else they wanted and get back to the open prairie to camp for the night.

In 1846 my father had accumulated enough to be able to make a visit to his old home. Facilities for traveling had improved so that one could go all the way in public conveyances. We took a sailing vessel at Waukegan, went round the lakes to Buffalo, by canal to Albany, then by steamboat down the Hudson to New York City and by sailing vessel to Boston. From Boston to Stoughton

we had our first ride in a railroad car.

Railroads of Pioneer Days
The passenger coaches could seat twelve persons, and instead of steel springs they were hung on leather straps. The rails were four-by-four oak with strap iron nailed on top. The cars were fastened together with log chains. The engine was to me an object of terror, it is impossible for me to describe the impression it made. I saw one of the same type at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. The highest rate of speed that had been attained by a train up to that time was twelve miles an hour. The entire journey took six weeks, and the return trip, that fall took about the same.

The following autumn J. I. Case placed on the market a cylinder with a concave mounted on wheels, with a belt jack to attach to the cylinder pulley, that threshed out wheat fast and was run by horse power. An enterprising pair of flailers bought the outfit. The straw and grain fell out together, and two men with rakes separated them and ran the wheat and chaff through a fanning mill. It was a big improvement over the flail. J. I. Case, following the ideas of Hiram Pitts in the East, then conceived the idea of combining the cylinder and fanning mill and putting a straw carrier above the mill to separate the straw from the wheat and chaff. That was the first step in our part of the country in the direction of the threshing machine.

In 1848 a man named Swartout invented a machine to cut grain. As it had no reel to hold the grain to the sickle it would work only against the wind, but it was faster than the cradle.

In 1849 McCormick brought out his reaper, which had a reel and would cut grain where it was tall and the straw stiff. It was a crude affair. The cutting bar was of wood, the guards cast-iron plugs driven into the wood, the sickle straight but had a sickle edge and ran on the under side of the cast-iron guards and was all side draft, so that the lead team had to pull out all the time to keep the wheelers out of the standing grain.

A man in Waukegan made a reaper that did the work far better than the McCormick and had but very lit-

tle side draft. They sold as fast as they could be made. The McCormick Company charged infringement and won the case, so the Waukegan man had to stop manufacture. Next came Kirby, made on a different principle from the McCormick. It could lower the cutting beam so as to cut timothy and clover. It nearly put the original reaper out of business but the McCormick people went to work on improvements and in a few years had a machine which put the Kirby out of the race.

The first plow that would scour in the black prairie soil was made by a blacksmith in Milbourn, Illinois. He conceived the idea of a steep moldboard that would throw the dirt instead of rolling it over as the long moldboards did. He and the entire farming community expected the draft to be heavier and were greatly surprised to find that the steep moldboard lightened it. He got out the plow in 1854.

The first horse hayrake was the old revolver. It consisted of a four by four scantling eight feet long, with pins put through it so as to extend two feet on both sides and attached to a frame to which a horse was hitched. When one side was loaded with hay the operator would raise the rear until the front pegs caught in the ground and turned over. It worked well on smooth ground and was a big improvement on the old horse rake.

If the farmer of those days could now visit the locality in which he lived and see the labor-saving devices, the tractors, autos and motor trucks, he would scarcely believe his eyes. Jules Verne was credited with having the most unbridled imagination of his day, but his novel, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, turned out to be only a prophecy of the modern submarine. In the sixteenth century old Mother Ship-ton of Knaresborough, England, had a vision of horseless carriages moving faster than horses over the streets, and of men flying in the air like birds. She was pronounced a witch by her fellow citizens.

H. R. Terry, who originated from Sharon, Tenn., has taken a clerical position with the Gray Hardware Co. His family will join him here shortly in the establishment of a home.

Henry Ford Tells Why He Entered Auto Business

Life on a farm drove Henry Ford into making automobiles. Mr. Ford says so himself in an article which he calls "My life and work" written by himself in McClure's magazine for May, with the collaboration of Samuel Crowther, author and editor.

And Mr. Ford feels the same way about farming. Not that he has any thing against farmers, he points out, but there is "too much hard hand labor on farms." Because he was born on a farm and knew without question just what farming means, Mr. Ford invented an automobile with which he hoped, first, to lighten the farmer's task and, second, to aid people without a lot of money in their search for enjoyment and business relief.

That, in a nut shell, is what Mr. Ford's article gives as the reason for the Ford car. Incidentally it is the reason for his interest in farm tractors and for a lot of other things which have happened in Detroit recently.

The automobile, however, barely escaped being a watch. Mr. Ford had a desire to do a fine mechanical work and his ideas naturally turned to watches, he says. At one period of those early days he had 300 watches and knew what made the wheels go around in every one of them. It was then he thought of the possibility of making a watch for 30 cents. In fact, he says, he almost started in the business but refrained when he figured out that watches were not a necessity and so would not be sold.

"Just how I reached that surprising conclusion is difficult to state now," he observes.

But a combination of the farm and the watch, and the sight when he was only twelve of a road engine was too much for anything plebian in Mr. Ford's future. He started to consider the possibility of machines and after glancing at that engine, studying it, watching changes, reading and thinking, Mr. Ford branched out into the automotive industry.

Of course, says Mr. Ford, the horseless carriage was a common thing. He had it, as did several other inventors. But Mr. Ford figured that steam was the best means for moving his car, and he set about making a machine to operate by steam. He built one, and it ran. But it had defects, lots of them. He very carefully points out most of them. When he found that he could not work out his difficulties to his satisfaction, he turned to gasoline—and so was born the Ford.

"It was in 1890 that I began work on the double cylinder engine," he writes, "because it was quite impractical to consider the single cylinder for transportation."

Shortly after that the farm was left behind definitely and completely, when Mr. Ford went to Detroit as an engineer and machinist for the Detroit Electric Company at exactly \$45 a month. The job wasn't much in itself but its great beauty lay in that it kept him out of his workshop for he had spare time and he employed it.

Two years later Detroit got a thrill. Chug-chugging down its main streets came the gas buggy. In the seat was Henry Ford. Behind it was a string of frightened horses and curious people. In front of it was a bulwark of wondering thousands. Ford had found a way to ride without horses to drag him.

The machine, however, was a slight problem. To begin with it blocked traffic. Not that it stalled, but every time Mr. Ford stopped the crowd started and he could not, in safety, leave the car a moment. Always there was some curious soul who would climb aboard, play with the brakes or the clutch and then trouble commenced.

Finally, it came to a show-down with the city authorities. At last, writes Mr. Ford, although there were no speed laws, no traffic ordinances, he had to get a permit from the mayor to operate the machine.

"Thus for a time," he continues, "I enjoyed the distinction of being

the only licensed chauffeur in the country."

Mr. Ford ran the first machine 3,000 miles until 1896 and then sold it. It took him four years to make the first sale of a Ford automobile, but he immediately did what he has done since—put his profits into building a new and better car.

All this time, Mr. Ford was working as an electrician with the Electric Company. He had become a foreman at \$125 a month but his gas engine experiments were not popular at the shop. The trouble was they believed in electrically controlled vehicles and were at least mildly skeptical about gas.

Fairly soon, therefore, Mr. Ford left the Electric Company. That was when a group of men willing to take a chance stepped in and organized The Detroit Automobile Com-

pany. Mr. Ford was chief engineer. He owned a small block of stock and it was his car they sold. There were disagreements over questions of finance and auto development, and Mr. Ford quit. He took his patents with him, opened the famous one story brick shed and proceeded to build and sell about 25 cars. About that time—it was then 1902—Mr. Ford won a road race in one of his own cars and business began to pick up.

Formation of the Ford Motor Company was the result. "I determined absolutely," writes Mr. Ford, "that never would I join a company in which finance came before work or in which bankers or financiers had a part. I have yet to have it demonstrated that is the way to success. For the only foundation of real business is service."

RAINBOW SALE

—Continues to bring people into Cisco, attracted by the wonderful bargains. Owing to the freight embargo much of the merchandise we expected for this sale is just arriving, and is now being put on sale. Remember

SALE CLOSES MAY 13TH

—Don't fail to take advantage of our sensational bargains.

Everybody's Store

O. D. BIBBY, Proprietor

SNAPPY!

We are showing a complete line of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

In all leathers and styles. A complete line for your children. Bring them down.

WE KNOW HOW TO FIT FEET

Remember our bankrupt sale is still on. All our new goods will be sold at bankrupt prices. We are here to stay.

KLEINMAN'S DRY GOODS CO.

Successor to FAMOUS BANKRUPT STORE

'TENSHUN!

—Now is the time to start a crusade against the weeds in your garden. With the proper tools, it's not much of a job.

SEE US FOR ANY GARDENING OR FARMING IMPLEMENT

—also—

HARNESS, SADDLES AND SHELF HARDWARE.

Collins Saddlery Co.
CISCO, TEXAS

Just Received!

A CAR LOAD EACH OF WHITE PINE AND OAK LUMBERS.

—No matter what it is in the Building Material line—you'll find the largest assortment in our sheds.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.



P. O. Box 57 Phone 128

Let me help you plan that home Bungalows a Specialty
J. H. LATSON, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

PROF. J. H. SURLS
Scientific Masseur

—IS NOW LOCATED IN ROOM 216, SPENCER BUILDING, WHERE HE WOULD BE GLAD TO MEET ALL OF HIS FRIENDS, OFFICE HOURS FROM 8 TO 12 A. M. AND FROM 1 TO 5 P. M. MY MOTTO IS FOUND IN MATTHEW 7-12. "COME ALONG AND LETS BE MUTUAL FRIENDS."

THE CISCO AMERICAN

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Publisher
WALTER BRANDON City Editor

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS LOOKING UP.

Virtually every important weather sign points to distinct improvements in business conditions.

The Union Pacific railroad has already started improvements that will cost \$29,000,000.

The Pennsylvania railroad will immediately spend \$8,000,000 in improvements and probably more later in the year.

The Texas Pacific and the M. K. & T. will this summer expend millions in track and service betterments.

Our own Cisco & Northeastern railroad is completing its local shops and only awaits clear weather to reballast its entire trackage in modern manner.

Demand and price of crude oil is highly satisfactory. This is especially true of the better qualities.

Both prices and orders have improved in the steel industry.

The largest copper mining companies have resumed operations on an 80 per cent basis.

Detroit automobile manufacturers have taken back thousands of workmen during the past thirty days.

These are signs of the times—straws in the business wind.

It's time for Cisco and all West Texas to buck up and go.

SAVING \$2,500 A MINUTE.

The expenses of our government are now less than four billions a year. In 1921 the government spent five and a half billion dollars. The difference is a saving of more than four million dollars a day, \$160,000 every hour, and more than \$2,500 every minute.

This tremendous saving has been brought about by the use of business methods. Still better business methods can probably bring about a still greater saving. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of the Cisco district thinks so, at any rate, and never passes an opportunity to strike a blow at "the high cost of government." Unquestionably the most unpopular man in congress, Blanton serenely goes his way and keeps whacking at needless expense. He may have his faults, but this virtue will probably erase all other sins in the eyes of his constituents. And well it may!

The war has saddled upon this country an enormous debt which we shall be many years in paying, and our national burden of taxation must remain fearfully heavy during this generation; but that fact furnishes all the more reason for national economy.

The nation has never seen a time which called more urgently for thrift than the present time—thrift in the government and thrift in the private citizen.

Only by industry and saving can we win back the prosperity destroyed by the great world war.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict, of Colorado, believes young children should be reared in their own homes but cared for and taught during their early years by women especially trained for such work.

She thinks the modern mother, as a rule, though well fitted to equip her child with fine mentality, is herself too high-strung and nervous and too much occupied with general affairs to give the child the ideal training. She sets forth her theory thus:

"A round, cushiony, placid, smiling woman of the natural mother type should give the child food, clothing and shelter in its first years, and leave the mother free to supervise its development, but spared incessant demands."

She found her ideal in the matron of an orphan asylum, and remarked:

"I could go into fifty private homes and not find such well-kept, well-mannered, natural and spontaneous children as those in her charge."

In these days there is endless dispute as to the whole duty of mothers, but surely the one whose methods produce "well-kept, well-mannered, natural, spontaneous children" leaves little to be desired.

Since comparatively few households can afford the mothering suggested, it can do no harm to observe that the personal poise of the matron referred to, as well as her success with her charges, is largely due to the fact that having taken up mothering as a business, she attends to that and nothing else.

A HEALTHIER PEOPLE.

Improvements in the prevention of disease have reduced the cases of illness in many rural communities to a point which makes it almost impossible for a doctor to make a living there, says a well known Eastland county physician. This is one of the explanations given for the shortage of rural physicians. It is a flattering comment on the advance of health education in this country, which was launched and fostered first by the physicians themselves.

Uncontaminated water supply, the proper disposal of sewage and the relation of these matters to health are all better understood in America today than they were even a few years ago. Proper combination and preparation of foods, intelligent care of the body, isolation for contagious cases and a thousand other points of health are practiced almost as regularly today in the small town and on the farm as in the big city.

This does not mean that the country doctors are no longer needed. They are needed acutely for maternity cases, accidents and illness where preventive measures have failed. Some way must be worked out to supply this medical care wherever it is needed. But for all that, the credited compliment to a noble profession and a healthier people should not be passed by lightly.

MUST HAVE COLLEGE.

At the city election of last Saturday 508 people participated, 459 voting for the location of Midland college on Britton Hill and 49 registering objection. The Cisco American has no criticism whatever for those who voted in the negative, and in fact believes it was their duty to so vote if they conscientiously believed the bringing of the big school to Cisco would be other than a distinct moral and commercial advantage. But the majority for the college was clean cut, and it must and will be located here.

In the meantime, however, we are told that one or two of the esteemed forty-niners are doing considerable talking, with threats of an injunction.

The American cannot bring itself to believe that a threat of this kind has been made, except possibly in a joking manner. Surely an infinitesimal minority would not seek to dominate or override an overwhelming majority. If so, we might as well wire Lenin to come at once, and then remove our coats and go at it, fist and skull.

In any event the chamber of commerce should proceed, good-humoredly, with the steps necessary to locate the college here, thus acquiring another stable enterprise, and remembering always that no worth-while city was ever built without a steady, hard fight.

PARENTS WERE UNWISE.

The parents of the Arkansas high school girl who carried into court the question of whether the school or the parents had the right to decide on the child's school clothing are rejoicing in the fact that the case was decided in their favor. The young lady in question may now dress as she sees fit and carry as many powder puffs as desired. We cannot recall at this moment, either in the constitution of the United States or in the statutes of any state or commonwealth, anything delegating sartorial authority to school boards or school teachers.

However, even in the face of a favorable decision, the parents are not proved right.

Really wise parents would not have made such a fuss. They would have banned the powder puff and told the child that, no matter what her individual preferences were in the matter of dress, if the teachers preferred her in a middy and a clean face for the good of the school, why, as long as she was in school, the clean face and the middy would be her portion!

It would not be at all surprising if the English people some day started a movement for home rule. Some of them must be tired of being governed by the Welsh and the Scotch.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MORE THAN CONQUERORS:
—All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for us, who can be against us, Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.—Romans 8:28, 31, 35, 37.

SENTENCE SERMONS
The most contagious thing in all the world is a smile.

Sin, like "the blight" is destructive of fruitfulness.

Corruption finds fruitful soil in all political parties. The man makes the party; not the party the man.

Aim high if you don't want to fall short of the mark.

VICTORY SHOW ABSORBED BY OTHER TWO PLAY HOUSES

The equipment of the Victory theatre has been sold to Spencer Bros., of the Judia, and A. L. Mayhew, of the Broadway, the deal being consummated last week. The closing of this playhouse leaves the movie field open to the two purchasers.

The Victory was established in Cisco in 1919 and was conducted by Messrs. Box and Williams. No announcement has been made as to who will occupy the building vacated by the Victory.

Read the ads in this issue.

DR. PAUL M. WOODS
Dental Surgeon
Suite 201-203 Huey Bld.
Phone 513

E. L. GRAHAM, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 203-205 Huey Bldg.
Phone 513

TEXAS BARBER SHOP
1002 Avenue D
FIRST CLASS WORK
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Hair Cut, 35c; Shave, 20c.

OPEN 7:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

—Engineering
—Contracting
A. W. BREIHAN
Civil Engineer
Phone 243. Cisco, Texas

I WAS WONDERING

ABOUT FACE-MARKS

THERE WAS no LABEL. * * *
ON THE bottle AND IT WAS NONE OF my BUSINESS. * * *
BUT THE stuff WAS DARK. * * *
AND I was curious. * * *
SO I picked it UP TO investigate * * *
AND NOW I'VE GOT to wait. * * *
TILL THE iodine WEARS OFF my FINGERS. * * *
WHERE IT ran OUT WHEN I TIPPED the BOTTLE UP. * * *
AND SO I'VE GOT visible EVIDENCE. * * *
WHERE EVERYBODY can SEE. * * *
THAT I was

RUBBERING WHERE I HADN'T any BUSINESS. * * *
I WAS WONDERING IF WE don't CARRY MORE marks ON OUR body. * * *
THAT SHOW what WE'VE BEEN doing. * * *
THEN WE realize ANYWAY. * * *
CHARACTER WRITES ITS LINES on your FACE. * * *
WHERE FOLKS can SEE. * * *
SO LOOK out. IODINE WILL come OFF. * * *
BUT YOUR face WON'T. * * *
PAUL SAID he BORE THE marks of THE LORD JESUS. * * *
THAT'S THE right KIND. * * *

McAlpine.

The Clock That Thinks

SEE THIS STARTLING TRICK and 100 Others by

Laurant

—AT—

Chautauqua

AMERICAN ADS GET RESULTS.



IT'S VERY IMPORTANT that a house have a modern and properly installed plumbing system if true home comforts and home pride are to be enjoyed. Sanitation, convenience and economy combine in making it worth your while to get our reasonable estimate which goes to prove that perfect plumbing is not necessarily an expensive item.

JNO. C. SHERMAN
Plumbing, Gas and Electrical Supplies
Phone 155 709 Main St.



Broadway Theatre

—FRIDAY—

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
"DAYS OF THE BUFFALO"
and WILL ROGERS in
"GUILF OF WOMEN"

—SATURDAY—

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
"SINS OF MARTHA QUEED"
—and—
NORMA TALMADGE in
"YES OR NO"

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

ANITA STEWART in
"HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS"
—and—
TOM MOORE in
"HOLD YOUR HORSES"
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

—WEDNESDAY—

"LONESOME CORNERS"
"PATHE NEWS" POLLARD COMEDY.
Always 10 and 25 cents.

Graduation Gifts

—Cisco schools close this month and graduation gifts should be selected now with a view to getting something that will be appropriate and enduring.

"SAYING IT WITH JEWELRY"

—is recognized good taste, and is long and affectionately remembered by the recipient.

—We are making a special window display of gifts appropriate for graduation. If you do not see what you want, ask for it—if it's appropriate jewelry, we have it.

DEAN DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE

In Society Circles

Davis-Taylor.

Miss Vivian Lee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Taylor of Hamilton became a bride, April 20, her marriage to Everett Hunter Davis of Cisco being the social event of the week in Hamilton. Mrs. Davis is well known in Cisco, having frequently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones. She is a descendant of pioneer Hamilton families, prominent in the building of that city. Mr. Davis needs no introduction to the people of Cisco, as he was reared here and is now engaged in the mercantile business. He too is a member of one of the best families in this section and is highly respected and liked by all. It was a church wedding, the Presbyterian church being the scene and more than a hundred guests being in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence A. Morton. The bride was more than usually charming in her wedding gown of white satin, with tulle bridal veil arranged coronet fashion with an orange flower wreath. She carried a bouquet of brides roses, sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Josephine Langford, maid of honor, Miss Charlie McKinley, and Miss Lula Beck, the brides maids. Dr. Carroll Davis of Dallas, brother of the groom acted as best man. Master A. T. Jones, Jr., as ring bearer and little Miss Mary McKlevain as flower girl. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. At present the young couple are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe St. John.

Mrs. Womack Hostess.

Roses and ferns were abundantly employed within the Minter Womack home Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Breckenridge and Mrs. Joe Caldwell of Ennis. The afternoon was delightfully passed at the bridge tables. At the termination of the games it was found that Mrs. K. H. Pittard had high score, so she was presented with a pretty vanity, and the honorees were also given dainty gifts. Mrs. Emmett Mitchell and Miss Lucille McCrea assisted Mrs. Womack in serving a delicious salad course, the favors being bluebirds. Guests for the affair included: Mesdames H. D. Fulwiler, Joe Caldwell, R. W. Mancill, L. H. McCrea, J. H. Brice, K. H. Pittard, Charlie Flemming, Frank Bell, Mark Stamps, Forest Wright, J. J. Butts, A. C. Green, E. T. Gunther, F. A. Blankenbecker, A. D. Martin, and O. C. Holcomb.

Church Reception.

Two pretty affairs of the past week were the receptions given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by the

ladies of the Christian church, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. The color note of the floral adornment was yellow jonquils, being used in a combination of fern and sweet peas, both in the living rooms and in the dining room. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Winston received the guests, while Mrs. Ranier and Miss Myrtle Hess presided in the dining room.

Refreshments consisting of peaches with whipped cream, cake, coffee and tea, were served to about ninety guests, and the affairs proved a very enjoyable one to those in attendance. The ladies netted a substantial sum for the society's purposes by their penny measure plan, and wish to thank the ladies of the other churches for their hearty support.

Rosewell Heights Club.

The Rosewell Heights Club lets no opportunity pass to have a merry time, and their meetings are joyous affairs. The most recent gathering took place at the home of Mrs. John White. Roses and other spring flowers formed the floral decorations within the home. The members occupied themselves with sewing and conversation, with sherbet and cake as a concluding feature. Those present were: Mesdames F. L. Yoder, Rodney and F. L. Herndon, E. H. and H. S. Stubblefield, Baby Miller, J. A. Williamson, R. E. Moseley, B. E. Morehart, K. J. Scott, C. A. Dawson, J. C. Jones, Edgar Noel, E. E. Byers, C. V. Rominger and Emery Swartz.

Humble Bridge Club.

The Humble Bridge Club met with Mrs. Howard De France last Friday afternoon at her home in Humbletown. Three tables of bridge were in play from three until six. Mrs. Robert Carswell was fortunate in making high score, and was presented with a set of enameled salt and pepper shakers. The hostess served cream and cake to the following: Mesdames W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, Harry Edwards, Robert Carswell, Gifford, G. Simpson, C. De Berry, Earnest Williams, Hiram Thompson, Frank Ackerman, Almond and John McMeans.

1920 Bridge Club.

The 1920 Bridge Club met with Mrs. S. A. Williams last week, the affair taking place at her home which was resplendent in American Beauty roses. Mrs. Williams presided over the four tables of players with her usual grace and charming hospitality. After the games in which Mrs. Mark Stamps made high score, the hostess served a dainty lunch consisting of, shrimp salad, potato chips, pickles, cheese sandwiches, tea, cake, and

mints to the following guests: Mesdames Grade Callaway, E. C. Patton, Frank Bell, Leon Maner, Dick Starr, H. S. Drumwright, Mark Stamps, Frank Blankenbecker, Charlie Yates, W. C. Patterson, Wilkie Carter, N. F. Payne, A. D. Martin, K. H. Pittard, and Miss Lucille McCrea.

Evening Function.

A dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward last Wednesday evening complimented Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rush of Waco. The Victrola music was given high praise. Merriment reigned until midnight when the guests took their departure. Those invited were: Mesdames and Messrs. J. M. Rush, Roscoe St. John, Frank Bell, Guy Dabney, N. F. Payne, B. S. Huey and Charlie Gray.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

Three tables of guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Blease home last Wednesday, when Mrs. Elbert Blease Jr., entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club. After the games the hostess served a dainty salad course. Her guests were: Mesdames R. W. Mancill, Alex Spears, F. E. Harrell, Leon Maner, Dick Starr, H. S. Drumwright, A. C. Patton, Oscar Cliett, L. A. Harrison, J. H. Quick, E. T. Gunther, N. F. Payne and Fieci Sheppard.

Cresset Club.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Louise Smith was hostess to the Cresset Club. The home was beautiful for the occasion, cut flowers being used for the decoration. A short business meeting was held and Miss Katherine Cunningham was accepted as a member. The guests enjoyed "42" until a late hour, then the hostess served a dainty salad course and tea to the following members: Bess Shelton, Olga Beard, Marcia and Minnie Eleanor Pettit, Vista Mae Mahan, Cleo Mancill, Lillian Smith, Mrs. Bell McDonald, Venita Daniels and Iantha D'Spain.

Personal Mention

C. Lyman of Breckenridge was in Cisco Saturday.

J. B. Pratt, made a business trip to Ft. Worth last week.

Roy Tucker of Ranger was in Cisco Saturday.

Cisco Steam Laundry does your washing for \$1. Call 138. 46

Mrs. C. M. Fullerton is visiting in Dawson.

Mrs. Cart Daniels of Eastland was a visitor to Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Tulbert of Thurber is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes.

Miss Nova Shelton is spending the week end in Eastland.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Mexia, arrived Sunday for a short stay in Cisco.

Charlie Northcutt of Dallas made a business trip to Cisco last week.

Lewis Boydston of Baird was in Cisco on business last week.

Mrs. N. H. Hickman of Abilene is the guest of Mrs. Henry Benham.

H. Vangeen of Eastland was in Cisco Monday.

Cisco Steam Laundry does your washing for \$1. Call 138. 46

Mrs. H. A. Pace of Cross Plains was in Cisco shopping Saturday.

E. B. Ward of Dallas was a business visitor to Cisco, Monday.

A. C. Patton was in Spur last week on business.

F. F. Jones was a visitor to Cross Plains last week.

Mrs. P. W. Campbell is very ill at her home on West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon have returned from a trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullinan have as their guests, Mr. Cullinan's mother of Laredo.

Mrs. Chas. Jones and little son have returned after a two weeks visit in Dallas.

Mrs. E. J. Barnes and little daughter have returned from a visit to Thurber.

Mrs. Minter Womack visited her sister, Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Breckenridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snoddy of Weatherford were visitors in the city last Wednesday.

Miss Tommie Hale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, is very ill at her home on Sixth street.

Fred Grist, at Cisco Steam Laundry will do your cleaning in three hours Odorless. Phone 138. 46

Mrs. J. L. Brock of Bryan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winchell during the Presbyterian.

Miss Lottie Beesley entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt Mrs. J. T. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Hico, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, are now visiting in Carbon.

Frank Williams of Breckenridge and C. G. Conway of Ranger, who are drilling in the Pioneer field were in Cisco Saturday.

Fred Grist, at Cisco Steam Laundry will do your cleaning in three hours. Odorless. Phone 138. 46

Mrs. J. S. Blair and little son, have returned to Ranger after a short visit to Mrs. Blair's sister, Mrs. Frank Harrell.

Joe Goldman, who has been with the Model for the past few years left Saturday for St. Louis where he will make his future home.

Mrs. Paul Butler, Misses Mary and Addie Fee, Helen Williamson and Chapman Williamson will leave Friday for a short visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Keltie of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Gee of Baird, and Mrs. Le Mond of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of Miss Velma and Juanita St. John.

G. C. Lingle, formerly of Cisco, now of Rosadena, Cal., was in the city last week on business. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winchell.

Frank Terry, who has been operating the linotype machine for the Cisco American since its establishment, has resigned the position and left Wednesday for Austin where he will enter for summer study in the state university.

Guests in the J. E. Spencer home during the past week were: Misses Irene White of Carbon and Emma Ward of Beaumont, Messrs. D. C. Davis of Abilene, G. A. Gaffney and Paul Poe of Austin and Dr. H. Smith of Dallas.

FRESH MEAL

WILSON'S MILL

Corner D and Twenty-third, Cisco, Texas

We Have Unbounded FAITH

in the farmers of this section to resolve more fully than ever before to live at home, by raising first a sufficient amount of food and feed for their own use, and their money crop when this has been taken care of.

Such a program of safety for 1922 will not only see us back to normal conditions, but find us enjoying the fullness of prosperity.

We'll be glad to help you if we can.

Cisco Banking Company

(Unincorporated)

R. Q. LEE, President.

P. C. O'LAUGHLIN, Vice-Pres.

GUY DABNEY, Vice-Pres.

J. W. MANCILL, Cashier.

:-: A GOOD BANK SINCE 1905 :-:

-COCOANUT, COCOA, BLACK PEPPER AND GUN POWDER, TEA, ALL IN BULK ANY QUANTITY.

-Cisco Blend Coffee and Peaberry ground and packed in Cisco.

"ALWAYS FRESH"

CISCO COFFEE HOUSE

Groceries for Less

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. THESE ARE OUR EVERY DAY PRICES, EXCEPT THE FIRST ITEM, WHICH IS FOR SATURDAY ONLY:

Highest quality flour, per sack\$1.90
No. 2 Pork and Beans10
Corn flakes, any kind, 2 packages for25
Standard corn, 2 for25
Armour's milk, small size, 5c, large10

OTHER GOODS PRICED IN PROPORTION.

(UNCLE) SAM WILKIN'S CASH GROCERY
1304 AVE. D PHONE 360

The many friends of Artie Wallace breakdown which was caused by a stroke of paralysis about eight months ago. will be glad to know that he is rapidly regaining his health after a nervous

LAST CHANCE TO

—get in on these extremely low prices; our entire stock of HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE has been priced ridiculously low during this

-SALE-

—SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY, DON'T DELAY; YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF HIGH GRADE MAKE.

Kuppenheimer Clothes
Hanan Shoes
Stetson Hats

—HAVE YOU GOT YOUR KEY TO THE HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNK WE ARE GIVING AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE AT

4 p. m. Saturday

The Model
QUALITY CORNER

Cisco's Largest Clothing Store

BUY A
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Deposit the Balance
in Your Bank
New Cars For
Immediate Delivery

A YEAR TO PAY

Bleas Motor Co.

CISCO, TEXAS.
TELEPHONES 244 AND 245
BOX 482.

DAIRY

BENEFITS OF PUREBRED SIRE

Striking Results Obtained by Maryland Association by Use of Registered Bull.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A gain of 17 per cent in milk production and 20 per cent in butterfat production in daughters over their dams because of the use of a purebred bull is the striking result obtained in the New Windsor (Md.) cow-testing association which has a bull association as a subsidiary.



A Purebred Holstein Bull.

produced an average improvement in his daughters of 1,414 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat.

The worth of the purebred sire as an improver of the productive capacity of dairy cows has been measured in a number of localities where there are both cow testing and bull associations.

MEDIUM SALTING FOR BUTTER

Creamery Men Would Profit by Avoiding Excessive Use of Salt and Packing Tubs Carefully.

Butter that is too highly salted is difficult to move in the ordinary trade channels, and creamery men would do well to guard against high salting unless they have a special outlet which calls for that kind, say specialists of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture.

A number of butter receivers are advising shippers not to fill their butter tubs too full. During the summer shipments are often exposed to the heat of the sun at some point in transit, and the butter at the top of the tub becomes very soft and runs over the edge of the tub when handled.

SUPPLY OF WATER AND SALT

Two Essentials Should Be Given to Calves After They Have Reached Proper Age.

Fresh water should be supplied to calves more than a month old. In cold weather it is well to warm the water, so that a sufficient quantity to supply the calves' needs will be drunk.

Tank Heater Pays Well.

A tank heater pays big dividends. If the dairy cow be compelled to drink ice cold water she must use heat and energy from her body to raise the temperature of the water up to body heat.

Crowding Calves Is Bad. The practice of crowding calves closely into small pens or of tying them in dark corners of the barn without permitting them to exercise should be discontinued.

DAIRY FACTS

SILLO NECESSARY FOR DAIRY

Increase of 7 1/2 Per Cent Made on Missouri Farm by Feeding Cows on Silage.

No man who is milking a herd of a dozen or more cows can ever hope to make maximum returns from his herd without a silo, according to E. M. Harmon, dairy extension specialist for the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Cows receiving silage produced an average of 5,798 pounds of milk, 266.8 pounds of fat and a profit above feed cost of \$108.60 per cow. Cows without silage averaged 5,189 pounds of milk, 252.7 pounds of fat and a profit of \$101.02 per cow.

This means an increase of 7 1/2 per cent in profit due to the silo. The average man would go a long way to market his wheat for 7 1/2 per cent more. It is worth that much to build a silo and we must have a lot more of them before we will reach the economy we should in butterfat production.

BIG VALUE OF COW-TESTING

Some Convincing Comparisons of Best and Poorest Herd Brought Out by Expert.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With figures from a Virginia cow-testing association as the basis for his calculations a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture has made some convincing comparisons of the best herd and the poorest herd, that bring out with unusual emphasis the value of testing.

There were 511 cows owned by members of the association. The best herd consisted of 16 cows, with an average of 306 pounds of butter fat in a year. The poorest herd had 91 cows, averaging 155 pounds of butter fat in a year.

The introduction of a few variations on these figures will help to show just how far apart were these cows in the two herds. The average cow in the best herd produced more income above



A Good Sire is the Beginning of a Good Herd; a Bad One is the End of Any Herd.

the cost of feed than all of the 91 cows in the other herd. It would require 117 cows like the average in the poor herd to equal in profit production one of the cows in the top herd.

COWS DURING COLD WEATHER

Few Pounds of Corn Chop Will Help to Provide Body Heat and Keep Up Milk Flow.

During cold weather, dairy cows should be fed a little more grain than during milder weather. A few pounds of corn chop each day during the coldest days will help to provide more body heat and enable the cow to keep up her milk flow even in the coldest weather.

COWS LIKE NICE WARM DRINK

Animals Will Not Consume Needed Amount of Water When It Is Bitterly Cold.

Do not permit your cows to drink ice water, is the admonition of E. A. Hanson, dairy extension specialist at University farm. "Cows will not drink the needed amount of water when it is cold," says Mr. Hanson.

Winter Dairying Profitable.

Winter dairying is profitable with good care and good cows. Better test your cows, weighing the milk night and morning for a week or so, and using the Babcock test to find out how rich the milk is.

Will "Dry Off" in Hurry.

A cow that is in good condition will keep up her milk flow for a time even though she is under-fed; but gradually her system will be robbed of its surplus flesh, and she will "dry off" in a hurry.

POULTRY

DIFFERENT COLORS OF EGGS

Does Not Affect Nutritive Value According to Extended Investigations by Experts.

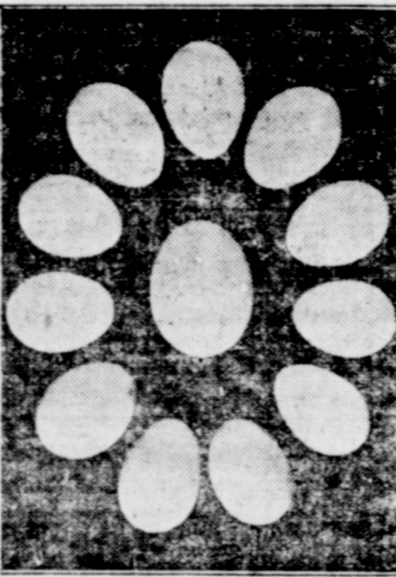
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"No, I don't want white-shelled eggs I don't think they are as good as the brown-shelled," one frequently hears a housekeeper remark. Or just as often it is, "I want white-shelled eggs; we don't care for those with brown shells."

The color of the shells, whatever its reason, is a feature which has some effect on the market value of eggs of domestic poultry, although not upon their food value.

The color of the egg content is also a matter of interest with respect to market value and domestic uses. Raw egg white has a more or less greenish tinge, which is apparently influenced somewhat by the character of the feed, though no specific coloring matter has been isolated from it.

Perhaps few persons carry preferences so far as to refuse an egg because of the color of the white, yet it



Neither Size, Shape Nor Color Enters Into Food Value of an Egg.

is stated on good authority that in high-class hotels and restaurants, where great attention is paid to details, it has been found that the boiled eggs served must match in color.

The egg yolk owes its characteristic yellow color to a pigment whose chemical nature has been carefully studied. The depth of the yellow color apparently depends—in large measure, at least—upon the presence of green feed in the ration, and pale-colored yolks indicate that such feed is deficient.

Although, as stated above, variations in color do not imply variations in food value, it is not at all unlikely that there are differences in flavor corresponding to the color of the egg yolk.

POULTRY NOTES.

There is seldom anything gained by keeping more than one breed on the farm.

Good feeding, good stock, no lice, no carelessness, insure success to any poultry keeper.

Cards for Mother's Day and The Graduates

—BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CARDS WITH THE MOST APPROPRIATE SENTIMENTS, ADMIRABLY FITTED FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND REMEMBRANCES.

—COME IN AND LOOK THE ASSORTMENT OVER. SURELY YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING THAT WILL PLEASE.

—DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT WE FEATURE POST CARDS AND FANCY STATIONERY?

The City Drug Company

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are Hereby Comanded to summon R. F. Kimsey by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 91st Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 91st Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Eastland on the First Monday in June, A. D., 1922, the same being the 5th day of June A. D., 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of April A. D., 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 7827, wherein J. T. Anderson, receiver of the Dixie Oil & Refining Company, a Corporation, is Plaintiff, and R. H. Kimsey and the Spear Oil Company, are Defendants, and said petition alleging that the said Anderson is the duly appointed Receiver of the Dixie Oil & Refining Company. That the said R. H. Kimsey and the said Spear Oil Company owe the said Dixie Oil & Refining Company on open account the sum of \$12,402.39. That said defendants have fail-

ed and refused to pay said account in full or in part, though often requested to do so. Plaintiff asks for judgment jointly and severally against said defendants.

Herein Fail Not, and have before said Court, as its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Eastland this the 29th day of April, A. D., 1922.

(Seal) ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk District Court, Eastland County. By ELZO BEEN, Deputy. 43-41

To those persons who believe that membership in a Masonic body carries with it an obligation to shield a fellow member from the consequences of law violation or to stand between the member and a verdict of guilty, the recent trial of F. M. Perkins in the district court doubtless was edifying. In that case a man who had received the highest degree in Masonry was sentenced by a thirty-second degree Mason. In passing sentence the judge considered his oath of office and did not violate any of his Masonic obligations in so doing.

There is, of course, in Masonry the obligations to protect fellow members from unjust treatment and unmerited trouble and to obtain a square deal for them, but the spirit and teachings of the order are for the enforcement, not the violation of the laws of the land.—Lawrence Journal-World.

HEALTH TALKS

Question—"What can Chiropractic do for Stomach Troubles?"

Answer—I have had permanent results in eighty-five per cent of the Chronic cases and ninety-eight per cent in the acute cases.

Any person who has ever taken the trouble to examine a spinal column, clearly sees how the very slightest movement of the vertebrae will particularly close the opening between them, through which the nerves pass from the spinal cord to be distributed to the various parts of the body.

Pressure on a nerve at the opening where it leaves the vertebral column, will permit disease in that organ or tissue at which the nerve ends, for without power it cannot either live or function.

No matter what your ailment may be, don't become discouraged. If you will call at my office, I will cheerfully tell you if Chiropractic is applicable to your case. Free literature explaining this method is yours for the asking.

People, young and old, and in nearly every walk of life, have taken Chiropractic spinal adjustments, and a vast majority of them are passing the good news to some suffering friend or relative, that they, too, may be restored to good health. Consultation and examination Free.

KLOPP & KLOPP CHIROPRACTORS Over Garner's Store.

Where to Buy?

In these days of value-seeking, it is good to pin your faith to a store of long-established reputation for service and integrity.

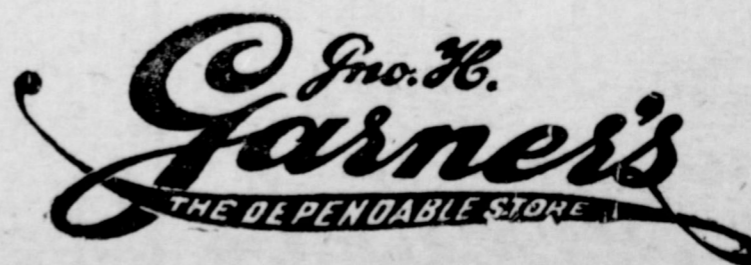
You don't expect to be an expert buyer of merchandise, that's a toilsome profession in itself. But you do have your idea of what merchandise ought to be.

You know two pairs of shoes can look almost identically alike and yet reveal all sorts of differences when worn. It may be inferior tannage in the soles of one, it's lining may have been carelessly placed; even such a small thing as the weight of thread used in sewing will make a tremendous difference.

What assurance can there be that all the intricate processes of manufacture have been adequately handled, that all the material is of the best?

To see that you get only what answers to your idea of good value, is the foundation of our store policy. To see that you get the very best value for the price you pay. To see that you are satisfied if we have to replace what you bought.

Put your faith in our store.



Rising Star Leaps Into Spotlight With Oil Possibilities

Rising Star has crowded into the spotlight of public opinion by wringing from the hidden recesses of the earth a stream of liquid gold from the hole made by the Keystone Drilling Co., in their Terry No. 1, located two and one-half miles north of the city.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, within a few minutes after a 200 quart shot of nitroglycerine in the Hilburn sand, the well sprayed oil over the crown blocks, and forty minutes later, while the flow-line connections were being hurriedly put together, came back with a rush and spouted into the slush pit for a forty-barrel head.

The well has been flowing by intervals since being cleaned out and is estimated to be good for 250 barrels, the amount of oil increasing gradually as the well is being cleaned.

The Hilburn sand was picked up at 2951 feet, and drilling continued to a total depth of 2021 feet. A showing was obtained at about ten feet in the formation, which is black sandy lime, and drillers familiar with field predicted that a shot would develop paying production. The Keystone Drilling Co., made a record run in drilling the well, the actual drilling time having been thirty-eight days.

It will be recalled that a short time ago this well was given a light shot in the upper fifty feet of the Caddo lime, the Pioneer producing horizon, but the production obtained was passed, the hole drilled on down and reamed and casing lowered through the Caddo lime, the owners having been confident of obtaining the bigger production of the lower sand, from which their No. 1 D. M. Jacobs is producing, a quarter of a mile to the northeast.

The Terry-Jacobs No. 1, of the Smith-Ferguson Oil Co., which lies directly between the D. M. Jacobs No. 1 and the new producer, is producing from the upper sand at 2440 to 2490 feet, and it is likely that it will be deepened to the lower pay.

A 20-foot stratum of oil sand with a good oil showing was found at a depth of 182 feet in the Jackson well four miles north of Rising Star. A 14-inch stratum of oil sand was found at 180 feet in the Terry-Jacobs well a mile and a half south of the Jackson, and from this sand the drillers say there came two or three gallons of oil every day. It is possible that oil in paying quantities will be found in this shallow sand somewhere in the vicinity and a great shallow field developed.

Production is found at 2440 feet in the Terry-Jacobs well two and a half miles north of Rising Star, and is also found at 3,000 feet in two wells nearby. These wells are located halfway between the Pioneer and Puett fields and is in line for good play.

Oil was struck at 1565 feet in the Bowden well at the northeastern edge of town. This well has been a steady producer on the pump for nearly three years, coming in with a production of 50 barrels per day and now producing 35. This proves a long life field in this shallow sand. The Texas Co., owns a large body of leases in this vicinity.

The Puett field, seven miles northeast of Rising Star, has grown to large proportions. There are a number of producing wells in this field and most of them are getting their production from a depth of 2,300 feet. Their flush production averaged from 500 to 1,500 barrels, and indications are that they are long lived wells. Most of them are now on the pump and while the production is not so large, it is a good grade of oil.

A good showing of oil was struck at 2400 feet in the Irby test two miles southwest of town, and a good flow of gas without any oil sand was found at 1200 feet. It was thought that the 2400 foot showing would make a fairly good little well but it was passed up for a deeper test.

Oil was found at two different depths in the Blair well, seven miles south of Rising Star and near the town of May. At 2400 feet oil stood 500 feet in the hole without any gas. At 2800 feet the well began making occasional heads, throwing oil over the derrick and over the post oak trees for fifty yards to the north. These heads would come on an average of about one every day and a

half. For a time 150 barrels per day were swabbed. A shot of nitro was administered and for some time it was thought that the well was ruined. However, the bridge was partly cleared and the well placed on the pump. Several other locations were made in the vicinity of this well but activities delayed on account of the general financial conditions of the country. The Blair is now making 80 barrels per day.

Gas was struck at a depth of 400 feet in the Britain test five miles southeast of town, and a goor showing of oil was found at 2800 feet. There have so far been no further tests in that vicinity.

Oil was struck at 2300 feet in the Wheeler test seven miles southwest of town. It was put on the pump and for the first few days produced practically a hundred barrels of high grade oil per day and then when it declined it was decided to go on for a deep test. The drillers thought well of the prospects and made some purchases in that vicinity. Other companies also made locations, which have been delayed by the general financial stringency.

An oil sand at about 1,500 foot depth has been found in several locations in the Rising Star field and it is probable that production will be found in it somewhere in the field. In Hilburn No. 2 there was a 35-foot strata of this sand and when it was struck it had gas enough to throw water and slush all over the derrick. In the Terry-Jacobs well, about four miles east of the Hilburn this sand was found at a depth of 1,390 feet, and in the Cox well at the edge of Rising Star it was found at a depth of 1,600 feet. Between 900 and 2,000 feet in the Cox well there were five different stratas of oil sands but none of them productive. In the Irby well, two miles southwest of town, gas was found at 1200 feet.

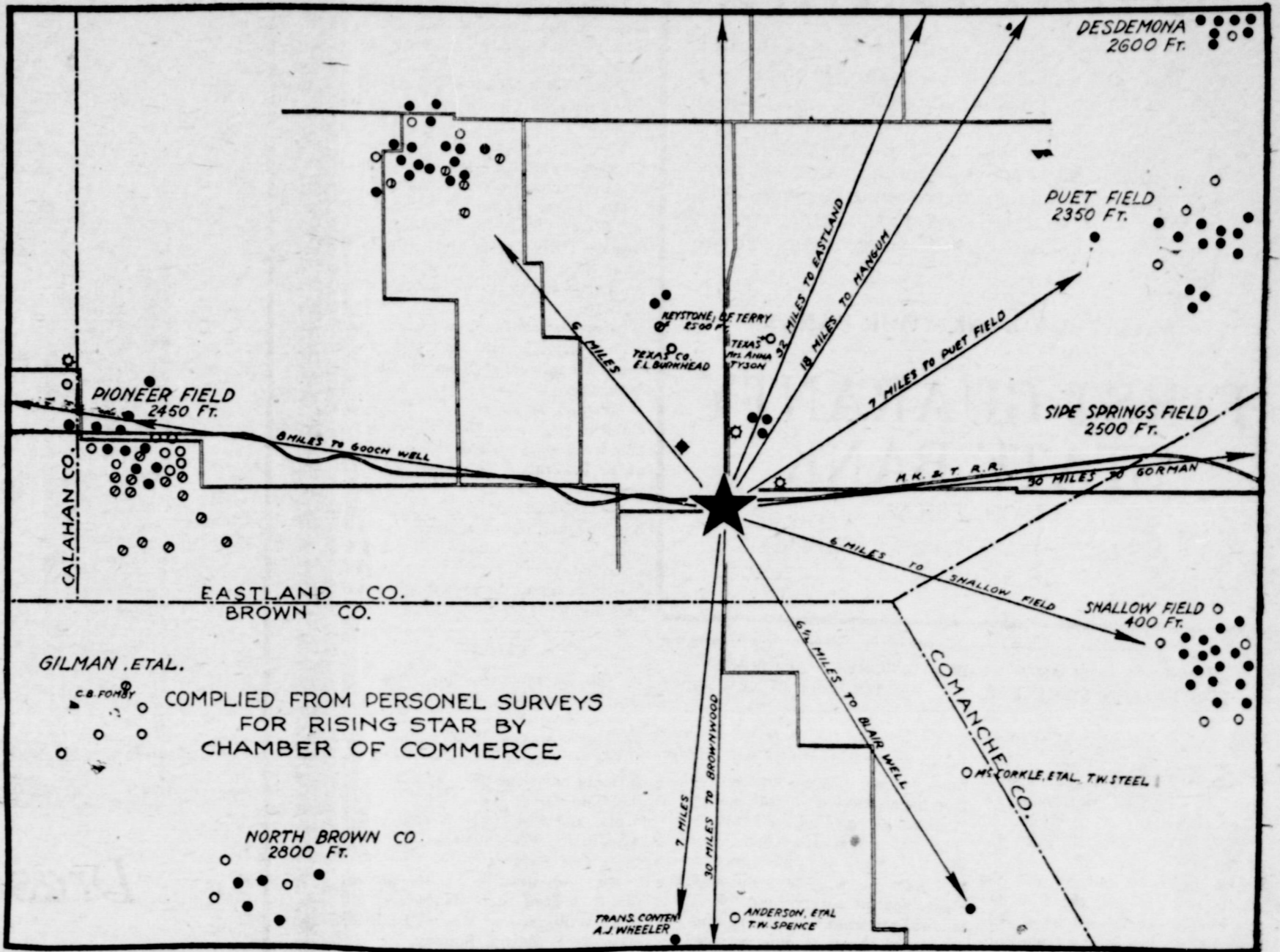
There are many other depths at which oil has been found in paying quantities. The Woodruff three miles west of town had good showings at two depths, 2600 feet and 3100 feet, at either of which it was believed a good well could be made by a shot of nitro. Cox well had a good showing at 3200 feet. The Williamson well, twelve miles southwest of town is a producer at a depth of 2385 feet. The Hill well, five miles northwest of town, had a good showing of both oil and gas at 2900 feet. The Goss and Pottee wells, five and six miles east of town, are producing oil and gas from 2800 feet. The Harris well, three miles east of town, had a splendid showing of oil and gas at 2800 feet. The big production in the Hilburn pool is coming from around 3100 feet. Oil in paying quantities was found at 1965 feet in the Sherrill well at the southeastern edge of the Hilburn pool. The Texas Co., Maxwell, six miles northeast of town, struck gas at 2840 feet. At 2600 feet they struck a good showing of oil. The Bradley Co., Moore well, a half mile north of the Hilburn discovery well, found a good oil sand at 2800 feet.

The Pioneer pool, seven miles west of Rising Star, which is now attracting nation-wide attention, gets its production from the Caddo sand at a depth of between 2400 and 2500 feet. This is the same sand as that from which production is gotten in the Terry-Jacobs well just north of Rising Star and the Puett field a few miles further northeast and it is believed by oil men that the territory of about fifteen miles between the wells will be a productive field when tested.

Fixed For Oil Boom.

Rising Star is admirably capacitated to take care of the visitation of the oil boom contingent, from the standpoint of modern appointments and accommodations, having three hotels which would do credit to a town three times its present size, has just completed a waterworks and sewer system, and will begin paving its downtown district by June 1. Gas has lately been piped from the wells five miles east of town by the Humble interests, and distributed throughout the business and residence sections.

The town has an active commercial organization, headed by the diplomatic and optimistic personality of "Bill" Tyler, cashier of the Continental Bank, who knows the needs of that section agriculturally and otherwise about as well, if not better, than



The map above shows Rising Star in the midst of a large oil territory, as well as in the center of one of the best sandy land farming sections in Texas. The soil raises a variety of crops and is only waiting for a revolution in farming methods to make it the garden spot of the world. The oil possibilities are just being uncovered, and during the next few years the oil and farming interests will make it one of the richest communities in the United States.

any resident of that intelligent and progressive citizenship. The organization commands the services of a paid secretary, in the person of H. V. Hill, and what is more desired than all of these frills and furbelows of the average chamber of commerce is the fact that a united citizenship

joins hands and minds in working out the intricate plans of town building. The organization meets at luncheon each week at one of their hotels where they discuss everything from the primary object of getting "Bill" Jones started to growing sweet pota-

toes and other forms of diversified crops and truck, to a bond issue for some modern public improvement. The City Government. Fred Roberts, the popular manager of the Star Trading Co., in which our fellow townsman, John H. Garner, is

largely interested, is mayor of the town, commencing his administration in the Spring election. He is a successful merchant, and goes about the job of city government as if it were his own business.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to summon Mamie Noble by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, in any newspaper published in the 91st Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 91st

Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, on the first Monday in June A. D. 1922, the same being the 5th day of June A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of April A. D. 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 8957, wherein Roy Noble is Plaintiff, and Mamie Noble is Defendant, and said petition alleging That plaintiff and defendant are husband and wife, and that defendant deserted and abandoned plaintiff more than three years ago, neglected to do her marital duties,

mistreated plaintiff, habitually and cruelly treated him, and was guilty of adultery. The prayer is for divorce, costs and general relief. Herein, Fail Not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given Under My Hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Eastland, Texas, this the 25th day of April A. D. 1922. Roy Nunnally, Clerk, District Court, Eastland, Co. By L. C. Reed, Deputy.

Hoyt a Familiar Face. L. V. Hoyt, with the O. K. Portable Threading Co., who had headquarters in Cisco about a year ago, and now is located in the South Bend pool in Stephens county, was here the first of the week greeting old friends and looking after business matters. Mr. Hoyt has great confidence in the North Stephens county oil fields, as good paying wells are being brought in almost daily, ranging in capacity from 500 to 3500 barrels, as witnessed in the Rourk well between Oil City and Harron, which came in a couple of weeks ago with an initial flow of 1000 barrels, and was increased to 3500 barrels by drilling deeper into the sand. Rags wanted at American office.



—THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO GET KELLY-SPRINGFIELD MILEAGE AND THAT IS TO BUY A KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE.

And Now It Costs NO MORE to Buy a Kelly.

WOMACK MOTOR COMPANY 515-517 Main Street. Phone 195.

"THEY NEVER GET AWAY"
—HEAR—
Harry J. Loose Tell WHY?
At Chautauqua
PINKERTON DETECTIVE SHOWS
WHY CRIMINALS ARE CAUGHT

Closing Out Our Casing Stock
HERE'S A GREAT SAVING FOR YOU WHILE THEY LAST

	Regular Price	Closing Out Sale
33x4 Silvertown Cord Casing	\$33.40	\$23.40
32x4 Cord Casing	\$32.40	\$22.40
33x4 Fabric Casing, Goodrich	\$26.30	\$20.40
32x4 Goodrich Fabric Safety	\$24.95	\$19.35
31x4 Goodrich Safety	\$21.35	\$16.55
32x3 1-2 American Akron	\$19.15	\$16.70
30x3 1-2 Goodrich Safety	\$13.75	\$10.75
30x3 Goodrich	\$10.85	\$ 8.75
30x3 Goodrich Smooth	\$ 9.85	\$ 8.00

BLANKEN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
900 Main Street. Cisco, Texas

Cisco Steam Laundry Wants Your Washing and Cleaning. Phone 138
Does your family washing for \$1. Suits cleaned in 4 hrs. without odor, \$1

This Bank

—Offers you the entire facilities of its splendid commercial department for the purpose of establishing a checking account.

—And a checking account is the safest and most convenient way of conducting your affairs. Your cancelled checks are receipts for payments of bills, and your balance at the end of the month shows the excess of your income over outgo.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

FIRST GUARANTY STATE BANK

CISCO, TEXAS

THIS IS THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING

YEAR'S AVERAGE OF RAIN HAS FALLEN SINCE FEB.

Cisco and vicinity has already received from Feb. 9 to the present date enough rainfall to equal what ordinarily falls here in a year, according to the reports compiled by Dr. W. E. Mancill, in which 26 1-2 inches has been recorded.

Similar in scope and volume, the rainfall started in here the first day of this week as it did last week, five and one-half inches falling from Sunday morning to Wednesday.

Needless to say, most everybody feels that this is most too much of a good thing.

An Innocent Abroad.

P. W. Campbell left Thursday for San Antonio where he will attend the annual convention of the national electric light and gas association.

BENNETT REVIVAL OPENS TONIGHT IN NEW TENT.

The Bennett revival which has been in progress at the city hall, will reopen tonight in a big new tent which has been erected at the corner of Avenue E and Broadway. Mr. Bennett is slated in being able to move his services to his own quarters and says he will have an enlarged choir, special singers and a great musical program for the opening and closing of the preaching services.

CARS GREASED, POLISHED AND WASHED.

Bring your car to City Garage & Battery Co., on East 7th street, opposite J. P. Webster & Sons, and have it washed, greased and polished. We guarantee to please you or you don't have to pay us.

PLEASANT HILL.

The chief avocation of the farmers in this community is hunting and fishing, as all farm work has been suspended since the continued rains.

An entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Altie Hardin Friday night and was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. A. H. Lockhart and children spent Saturday at the N. S. Kinard home.

Mrs. C. F. Coats and children of Cisco spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mr. Henry Hardin of Nimrod and Miss Nell Carter of Ballard, also Messrs. Truly Carter and Atto Hageman, were among those who enjoyed the party at the Hardin home Friday night.

Miss Eunice Black was the guest of her grandparents in the Long Branch community from Monday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Poe and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alton and little son, visited the household of B. F. Pratt, Thursday of last week.

R. E. McCard was transacting business in Cisco Tuesday.

Messrs. J. T. and Arthur Kinard attended the party at the Wiley Smith home at Long Branch Saturday night.

PISGAH.

Jack Lazart, who has been very sick, is improving nicely.

Mrs. N. J. Seegle is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

We are having lots of rain and farmers have not been able to get in the field for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Seegle and E. A. Merritt were business visitors in Cisco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Speegle and family visited their daughters, Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mrs. S. H. Brummett, at Scranton, Sunday.

Misses Louise Snoddy and Mary Lou Merritt were guests at the J. B. Snoddy home, in Scranton, Saturday. Mrs. L. E. Clark and children were guests at the H. H. Hardin home, Thursday.

Orin Bailey, of Mitchell, visited his grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Parks, Saturday.



Dress Special \$19.50

—This is not a regular offering. It is a very unusual offering, made possible through a remarkable purchase of organdy and Swiss Dresses. These are all new styles, in fact, have just been received and opened yesterday. These are worth \$25.00 but because these are a special purchase we offer you the advantage of this low price. The colors are yellow, white, red and blue, also a few sport combinations in this selection. The price **\$19.50**

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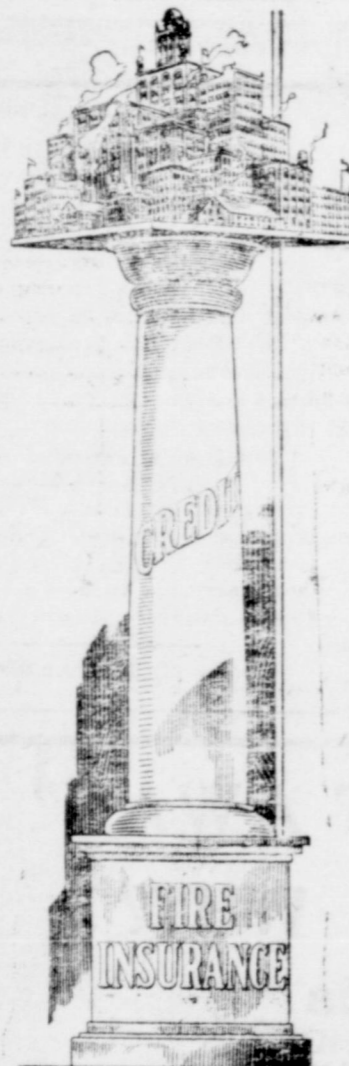
MOST people would look startled if you told them that we are outgrowing money—but it is true; there isn't money enough in all the world to deal with more than a fraction of the world's affairs.

This is the age of Credit. And Credit really means belief, doesn't it? Credit is the soul of modern business, or, to state it in another way, in business you ask strangers to believe in you. But will they?

Probably not until they have tried "to get a line on you." Do you recognize Risk? Do you exercise Forethought? Do you practise Thrift? Are you taking steps to bring about Security?

These are some of the things they will want to know. Then, doubtless, they will come out point-blank: "And how much fire insurance do you carry?"

Credit men are not lenient with the chance-taker.



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SCHOOL BOARD MEETS IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION

The school board met Wednesday night in regular monthly session and transacted routine business. Several matters of importance to the schools were discussed and acted upon.

Supt. J. J. Godbey was present at the meeting of the board, having returned the first of the week from Dallas where he has been spending several weeks.

The board will meet again next Monday night for the purpose of electing members to the faculty for the coming school year, the only selection thus far made being that of the re-election of Mr. Godbey as superintendent.

Mrs. W. A. Glenn and sister, Miss Zonnie McDonald, of Roseburg Ore. arrived yesterday to spend the summer with their father, J. H. McDonald. Miss McDonald is a student of the state university at Covales, Ore. W. A. Glenn is chief train dispatcher with the Southern Pacific railway.

Among those attending the Presbyterian were: Mrs. J. T. Brock of Bryan; Miss Eleanor Berry of Atlanta Georgia; Dr. J. W. Skinner of Kingsville; Rev. E. A. Lindsey of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. A. Weakley of Bridgeport; Mrs. I. N. Wynne of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Frank P. Files of Itasca; Mrs. J. E. S. Lee of Thurber; Mrs. Oscar Barthold of Weatherford; Mrs. C. T. Wilkerson, Grandview; Mrs. W. T. Howard of Cleburne.

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CISCO, TEXAS

Revival Begins May 10.
A revival meeting will begin at the First Methodist church Wednesday, May 10. Evangelist Burke Culpepper will lead the meeting, while John U. Robinson will direct the music.

WE CAN CONVINCE YOU
that we will give you better Developing and Printing than elsewhere. We also will give you Prompt Service. Bring in your camera which you had with you last Sunday and let us develop your prints for you.
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HEAR

Bennett in Big Tent, Now Going on Each Night at **7:45**