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Move Nation Ahead (GEO. W. HINMAN)

says a Washington dispatch, will probably bring to pass a new series of

new source of corruption to be msed, nobody will object. But if the "demand for additional political brills" results in merely a new spatter work of vague suspicions, if it farms this year: merely serves to give rise to a gendistrust, if it goes not beyond ried out one ton, which is sufficient from both cabinet and congress, a is his first installment. He will get great many persons in business and more later.

from coast to coast the writer has acres of Irish potatoes. not met a business man who is op- Carl Winge, south of Cisco, will posed to the trial and punishment of try out fertilizer on his farm this every guilty person involved in the season. oil scandal. None opposes, all fa- John Gerhardt is another progres-

prosperity. Confidence in the United farm south of Cisco, will try its ef- American Will Inaugurate Confidence is at the bottom of all has been the Gibraltar of fect on his crops this season. has got to remain the Gibral- it will pay well for the expenditure. or if prosperity is to continue. Yet kless accusations and hearsay A. Reich is Building stions from official investigathis confidence is being underand, unless there is some at Washington, will be over-

is not given as a personal iness men he has met since his

Of course, everybody in the oil industry never saw a governlease, and go about their busias legitimately as do other busimen, they all suffer more or all feel the depressing effects the present dragnet campaign.

for the huge army of security rs-at least ten million in all y, too, are touched and injured the general distrust disp Washington. The securities ket loses its bloom. Prices do not nd to the prosperous progress of stry. Everybody asks the fool but natural question: What That is, not what proof next, what accusation next, for in altheft over \$50. ck market, stocks rise and fall as n on sentiment as on court evi-

In Europe, a great amount of spaper space is devoted to the ily dragnet accusations in Washon. Just at the time when capwas flying to America from the ark, the franc and even the pound, "American oil scandal" came ong handily as a permanent head-Nor is there a name, a hint, a aggestion or innuendo missed.

The impression is doubtless made president to a newspaper pubent's unworthiness; that an oil specssful presidential candidate three

A quicker way of putting Ameri business can hardly be imagined. Our ompetitors in Europe see this. They do not miss their opportunity.

In discussing the fall of the franc, he Manchester Guardian recently gave the main cause as the people's oss of confidence in their government. It dismissed as of second-rate mportance the financial reasons sually cited.

Here is a timely warning from an-

The investors of this country are upposed to start about 800 new en- forgy circles, jacks, shaft flanges. erprises of large size every month. Last month they started such en- tools of various kinds, pipe connecerprises with a capitalization of tions, one large ice box, and a pile \$650,000,000. Only thus can they of second hand lumber, being all of keep prosperity, employment, busi- the oil well drilling and fishing tools ness, profits and wages moving for and oil well equipment left in this week. ward. But, without confidence, they storage with me by C. B. McBride, an do none of these things.

Isn't it about time, then, ease shattering confidence merely Banking company, the same being this week. to meet "the demand for additional in my warehouse, known as The Auo focus all efforts on first punish- Texas. ing those who are really guilty and then on moving this nation ahead. of March, 1924. for the well being of all concerned? 38-2t L. V.

Use of Commercial Fertilizer as Urged By Cisco American is Spreading; Will CHICAGO, March 13.—"The demand for additional political thrills," Ultimately be Custom of All Farmers

There is considerable interest beinvestigations in Washington next ing manifested over the county and Jim Adams of Pioneer Well, if the "demand for addition-ly, in the use of commercial fertile al political thrills" really reveal any zer for truck patches and cotton. in the Cisco trade territory, especially, in the use of commercial fertili-

Mr. Grist, of the Grist Hardware company, mentions the following parties who have recently made purchases of fertilizer for use on their

D. M. Anglin, of Scranton, has car-

John Dye, pioneer trucker and irnt on business for a living will rigation farmer of Lee Ray, has carave reason to object and object ried out fertilizer to be used on his farm this seaso

D. F. Brown, who lives out south-

on his farm, south of Cisco. E. L. Hazelwood, who has a nice

ican prosperity at home and in the last two years. Confi-

Big Over-Ground Zinc

A. Reich, a prosperous farmer who has lived for many years just south of Cisco, was trading in town Friday. department a permanent one, but of It is an opinion expressed Mr. Reich is installing a big overoquently to the writer in his last which is a modern out on his farm, weeks in the West. It has been which is a modern farm with many ed almost unanimously by the of the conveniences that the ruralists may have these days.

He says he is encreasing his acreity of men in this ten-billion- things thrown into shape for the spring rush of work.

CRIMINAL CASES IN 91ST COURT.

Monday, March 17, 1924. State Texas vs. Harry Atwood; ssession liquor.

State Texas vs. Mrs. Velma Cashon; false swearing.

Wednesday, March 19, 1924. State Texas vs. J. L. Wisdom:

State Texas vs. W. B. Griffin; ransporting liquor.

State Texas vs. J. E. Gibson; trans-State Texas vs. Edward Bush

State Texas vs. Tom Cook; theft.

NOTICE OF SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

Notice is hereby given that acting under and by virtue of the authority under and by virtue of the authority vested in me as a Public Warehouseman, under Article 7827 1-2 PP of the Revised Statutes of the State of oday that a harmless telegram from man, under Article 7827 1-2 PP of sher is an evidence of the presi- Texas, I will proceed to sell at public auction, on the 31st day of March, ********************** ator's offer of funds to an unsuc- 1924, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. before the doors of my ars ago is proof of the venality warehouse, the Auto Inn, in Cisco, day, American government in gener- Eastland County, Texas, the property hereinafter described: Said property having been left in storage with me by C. B. McBride, and upon which n business on a level with French I claim a warehouse lien for the payment of \$1670.00 storage charges that are past due.

The property to be sold is described as follows, to-wit: Consisting of oil well drilling and fishing tools, in. shopping. cluding boilers, stems, bits, rope knives, anvils, sockets, underreamers, spudders, swedges, casing blocks, urday. ockets, jars, derrick irons, temper Cisco Saturday. clamps, latch jacks, derrick lamps, tool wrenches, wire line rope sockets, manila line rope sockets, spiders and slips, forge blower generators, wheel barrows, several boxes of small save and except seven large bits, two was trading in Cisco Wednesday. large wrenches, two jars and four to reels of wire line claimed by the Cisco the out of town shoppers in Cisco in Cisco Tuesday.

L. V. CARROLL, Prop.

Will Try Fertilizer

who have tried the use of commercial be no admission charge. Let it be said at the outset that, west of Cisco, will fertilize several organize melon clubs so that they Boarding home at Dallas and Woodhave an outlet for their surplus.

pays him quite well.

Special Page for Women of Cisco—Begins Next Week

Beginning next week there will be page in each issue of the . Cisco Williamson. American devoted entirely to women. In short, a woman's page - written Cistern-More Cotton for women by women. Mrs. Lucile Pettit and Mrs. Jessie G. Sterne will be the editors.

It is the purpose to make this new

The page will contain special feaas women; club activities; a special hat ever sold in Cisco. It was sold tween Cisco and Eastland, Wednes- law oil field. There is never a decident of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the Putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the trade from the putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the control of the trade from the putnam shall be distorted by Mrs. Pottit, a humanus of the control of the control of the trade from the control of the He says he is encreasing his acreage in cotton this year and hopes to editorial by Mrs. Pettit; a humorous to Sam Wragg, of Moran, who was day afternoon. obtain a fair price in the fall. Early essay by Mrs. Sterne; poems by lo- on his way to the Fat Stock Show, ess feels it. Though the vast feed crops are now being planted and cal talent and best authors; an essay and brought the sum of \$50. on some current theme by a Cisco high school student; a letter box in

Address all letters and inquiries to

ANDERSONS INTERESTED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of State Texas vs. C. N. Richardson; 406 east Seventh street, are interest- C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, who is hat breed from Clinton, Mo.

PECANS BENEFITTED. BROWNWOOD, March 12 .- A. I. portation.

Fabis, pecan expert, says the recent old snap did no harm to the pecan crop, but really did it good by holding the buds back, and perhaps by the time they are ready to start again all danger from freeze will be a thing of the past.

H. H. Kline, Overseas

the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight, in the interest of this great organization. Mr. Kline, who is an excellent speaker, has been in army work for the past twenty-five years, served on Cotton and Melons as chaplain overseas during the late war and is in thorough touch with James J. Adams, of near Pioneer, the splendid accomplishments of the was trading in Cisco Friday and men- Salvation Army in this country. R. miles southeast of Cisco on route 4, G. Stephens, a Baptist minister, who tioned the fact that he was going to O. Bell, of Dallas, traveling represen- was a caller at the office of the Cistry out some commercial fertilizer tative in Texas and Louisiana, who co American Tuesday. Mr. Brown on a small patch of cotton and on has been in Cisco for several days, has a nice farm on which he has a passed out of existence soon after about three acres of watermelons, says few can tell of the work of the well of water which seems to be the birth of Cisco, in 1881. The distrust, if it goes not a field ried out one ton, which is sufficient to fertilize 10 acres of cotton. This to fertilize 10 acres of cotton. This among farmers of his acquaintance ing way than Mr. Kline. There will

fertilizer and in each case the re- Probably few people are aware sult has been very satisfactory. It of the personal service rendered by has paid many times over for the the Salvation Army every day in the money thus spent. He thinks that year, but the records of the Maternithe farmers should get together and ty home at San Antonio, the Girls' might ship them in car lots and thus crest Camp, near Dallas, the latter for invalid mothers and others, tell He is putting out a small patch of tales of unselfish labor beyond comstrawberries this year and hopes to pare. In short, the history of Amerimake money from berries. He has ca's greatest army shows a clean trail first year. Mr. Brown sells considoil scandal. None opposes, an ia- John Gernardt is another progress- a small patch of black berries that of persistent battle for better citizen- erable butter and eggs each week.

Male quartet-Lory Boyd, N. F. Ellenburg, George Boyd and Joe J

tion Army, Dallas, Texas.

Wragg of Moran Comes to Cisco and Buys \$50 Hat What You Think of That?

tures, such as "What the Years Have Jno. H. S. Drumwright, manager of the Jno. H. Garner department store, the Eastland high school, was a par-Taught Me," by Cisco and other Tex- repots the sale this week of the best

It is significant of the taste of the

CLIFF CALDWELL RESIGNS.

ed in White Wyandotte chickens, well known in Cisco, has resigned as They have quite a nice flock of beau-, a member of the board of regents of tiful birds, but are improving them the University of Texas. The reaby new, high-class blood. They have son for Mr. Caldwell's resignation is company and uses railroad passes. A state law prohibits state officials

CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS to Putnam Tuesday.

T. P. Taylor, Cisco.

H. McDonald, Cisco. J. G. Stuteville, Cisco route.

Lee Lieske, Cisco route. G. A. Ridgell, Cisco.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

ridge, was shopping in Cisco Satur- some shopping.

Mrs. J. O. Davis, of Moran, was in Cisco Saturday doing some spring shopping.

Mrs. J. L. Alford was over from Rising Star Saturday to do some shop-

Miss Birdie Jones came over from Moran Saturday to do some spring

Judge Owen and Mrs. Owen of Eastland were Cisco shoppers Satter, Miss Mae Claire, of Brecken- support and influence,

easing hooks, casing spears, tool J. J. Dunnaway, of Dothan, was subs, casing clamps, elevators, slip among the out of town shoppers in

> Mrs. Oscar Chastain of Eastland, vas shopping in Cisco this week. Mrs. Philip Graham, of Moran, was a Cisco shopper this week.

Mrs. L. A. Galloway, of Weatherford, was a shopper in one of Cisco's big department stores this week. Mrs. R. K. Stovall, of the Putnam

oil fields, was shopping in Cisco

Mrs. H. P. Brelsford, of Eastland

shopped in Cisco Wednesday. Mrs. Green Hazel was among the out of town shoppers in Cisco Wed-

nesday.

trading in Cisco Wednesday.

ridge, were among the shoppers in very truly, GILVIE HUBBARD, Cisco Wednesday. Luther Parks, of Putnam, shopped

n Cisco Monday. W. H. (Bill) Roach and Sam AUSTIN, March 12 .- The cost to

ping in Cisco Monday. were in Cisco shopping Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brummell, of

Abe Brennan oil man of Putnam, route 3, were Cisco shoppers Monday. W. P. Ledbetter, progressive far- ENNIS, March 12.—Superintend Mr. Walker, of Ibex, was among mer of near Putnam, was trading ent of the Ennis schools, J. W. O'-

Chaplain During World War, City Hall Tonight Organized the First Baptist Church Army officer recognized by the United Established in Cisco, Died Monday Water at Ten-foot Depth and Will Irrigate Patch Monday, at the age of 71 years. Mr.

Brown Strikes Plenty of

He struck this water at a depth of ten feet and the water stands level with the top of the ground. He has greatly enlarged this well and has installed a pump, with which he will irrigate several acres of truck this year.

He has about twenty-five acres that nothing of the business and thinks that he had best feel his way by trying out a smaller amount of land the

J. R. Niver Returns to Farm in Pleasant Grove Section-Tires of City

Reading—Mrs. G. W. Griswold.

After three and a half years' residence in Eastland, J. R. Niver has L. E. Stephens, Stamford; L. A. Stephens, L. E. Stephens and Mrs. C. T. Brook, Description of the control of the cont moved back to his Pleasant Grove El Paso, and Mrs. G. W. Carmichael, Address-H. H. Kline, adjutant farm. Mr. Niver has 60 acres of outhwestern division of the Salva- good land and will devote his time o poultry, hogs and Jersey cows.

Mr. Niver is a native of Mississin but has been a resident of Eastand county for 25 years. He is a good citizen, has an interesting family and the years have prospered him H. S. Drumwright, manager of the tcr, Miss Wilma Niver, a student in ment store is, as usual, optimis fe-

ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN.

W. A. Sterne, who has for the past which answers will be given to letters territory that the better class of some of the largest mercantile estabpeople in general of the Cisco trade twenty years been connected with received and feature advertising merchandise finds a more ready sale lishments of Texas and Oklahoma written especially for women. There than that of the cheaper grades. Mr. and for the past five years manager will be no display advertising on the Drumwright thinks one of the read of the Sterne Sales company of Okstrong effort in that line. ons for his continued heavy sales lahoma, is now manager of Kleiman's throughout the year, is the fact he Consolidated Mercantile Stores at BOLLINGER MAKES SUGGESTION Editors Woman's Page, care of the advertises high class merchandise at Cisco and Eastland. Mr. Sterne re-

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

just ordered twenty-five birds of that he is attorney for a railroad has been the guest of relatives there. Mrs. Barrow of old friends and acquaintances who has been the guest of relatives there otherwise would remain away, esfor several weeks, and Mr. Barrow pecially during the winter season.

Valley, Ok., to be at the bedside of views on the subject.

his brother-in-law, Joe Hughes. John H. Garner, of Dallas, arrived in Cisco last night to look after his local business.

THREE-ACT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT.

A three-act play entitled "Fifty Fifty," will be staged by the DeMo- born in Stephens county, just north lay chapter in the high school auditorium tomorrow night. The last rehearsal indicated something worth. He has had long experience in his while for those who attend. The per- line and has achieved a large patsonnel includes Dudley Lee, Joe Car-Mrs. H. E. Booker, of Brecken- motored to Cisco Wednesday to do rothers, Betty Mae Rominger, Edna he has been very successful. We Mae Westerfeldt, Caddye Mayberry, call attention to his advertisement in Billy Bacon, Melvin Beard and Ber- this issue of the Cisco American. nice Key.

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND

COUNTY. I take this method of announcing Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost motored over that I will be a candidate for the offrom Eastland Wednesday to do some fice of judge of the county court at Seventh street. The house was beaulaw, subject to the action of the Dem- tifully decorated with plum blossoms. Tom Bliss, of Breckenridge, was ocratic primary in July, and will is- The bridge trophies were awarded sue a more complete statement at a Mrs. Carl Patton and F. A. Blanken-Mrs. Mack Harrison and daugh- later date. Thanking you for your beckler. Two courses were served Eastland, Texas.

GIRLS' SCHOOL COST.

Wragg, prominent ranchmen of Mo- the state of Texas for maintaining ran, stopped over in Cisco Monday the Girls' Training school at Gaines to do some shopping. They were ville during February was \$7,409 or on their way to the fat stock show. \$123.48 per capita, the highest per Mrs. W. E. Foreman and daughter, capita cost of any of the state insti- Leon Maner, in a missionary pro-Miss Mildred, of Moran, were shop- tutions. Inmates in the school in February numbered 60. The total Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer, of Pueblo, cost for maintaining all institutions was \$223,332.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED.

Banion and Mrs. O'Banion, compli-The Barrow Furniture company mented his father, J. L. O'Banion W. E. Cox and son, Aubrey, of report the sale of a nice bill of fur with a dinner Sunday, having as bolitical thrills" in Washington, and to Inn Bonded Warehouse, Cisco, Lamesa, were among the stop-over niture to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pruguests of honor George H. Hogan. shoppers in Cisco Tuesday, They ett, of Putnam, Tuesday. They John O. Thomason, J. W. White and reputed to be 114 years old, and said Witness my hand this the 12th day were on their way to the Fat Stock bought two lovely suites of furniture S. S. McCanlies, all of whom are Con- to be the oldest person in Oklahoma, -a living room suite and a dining federate veterans and whose age averaged around 80 years.

Albert C. Stephens, a resident of Cisco for more than forty-four years, died at his home on east Tenth street, Stephens was born near Gilmer, Up-D. F. Brown, who lives about 5 shur county, and was a son of Rev. C. was one of the first settlers and the first postmaster of Red Gap, which

elder Stephens, by the way, organized the first Baptist church in Cisco. Albert Stephens was a quiet unastuming man who had many warm friends among the old-timers of the city. He operated an express wagon uring the latter years of his life and had been confined to his home but a

hort while before death came. can be irrigated, but says he knows the city cemetery Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Carmichael, Rev. Lawrence of the East Side Baptist church conducting the funeral ser-

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Stephens, seven sons and two daughters, as follows: J. Stephens of Bizbee, Arizona; C. G. Stephens, of Cisco; C. J. Stephens, Cisco; D. C. Stephens, Cisco; E. E.

Merchants Must Advertise, Farmer Must Fertilize-There's Little Difference

garding the trade outlook for Cisco. ticipant in the basket ball game be- He thinks Cisco is getting her share low oil field. There is never a day in the week when some one from Putnam is not shopping in his store and he presumes other merchants in Cisco are getting their share

Believing that the man who stocks and advertises the fact PROPERLY

sides in Cisco, but is this week directuable addition to the citizenship of cemetery. Mr. Bollinger says such a building could be crected on the rocky ledge at the cemetery, which is unsuitable for burial purposes. He M. and Mrs. G. J. Barrow returned and that many would attend funerals from accepting free railroad trans- went down Sunday to accompany her Mr. Bollinger thinks the building R. R. Ridgell made a business trip and says he would gladly contribute Putnam Tuesday.

J. J. Patterson has gone to Paul's two weeks' work. The columns of the American are open to others with

ESTES SELLS TO LOUDDER.

The Cisco Tire & Gasoline comany changed hands this week and H. H. Loudder becomes the new owner and manager, succeeding Jack Estes. Mr. Loudder is well and favorably known in Cisco, having been of Cisco, and for the past several years has been a resident of this city.

DELTA ETAS ENTERTAIN.

The Delta Etas and their husbands entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon, on Yours to Messrs, and Mesdames Davis, A. D. Anderson, J. L. McMurray, Charles Yates, Henry Drumwright, Womack, Frank Logan, F. A. Blankenbeckler, Leonard Simon and Carl

W. M. U. CIRCLES. Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. gram led by Mrs. W. D. Brecheen. Refreshments were served to ten members. Circle Three met the same afternoon with Mrs. Jewell Poe, ten members and two visitors being present. At the conclusion of the business session a salad course was served

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March 13. -Mrs. Paeticow, a Deleware Indian, died today, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. H. J. Davis.

by Mrs. Poc.

Stuteville is a Successful Farmer and Bids Fair to be a Successful Father, Al

J. G. Stuteville of the Mitchell community was shopping in Cisco Saturday. Mr. Stuteville owns a Well, here we are again after a nice farm of 160 acres of land, on week's absence with the mumps. Bewhich he grows feed, cotton and ing of a conservative disposition, we 5 1-2 bales. He will plant about while it lasted. forty acres of cotton this season.

do him two years. He will plant a on a short leave while the battleship big patch of cantaloupes this season Omaha was docked at Galveston. and will also try out a number of small truck patches for the vegetable Springs underwent an operation market. He reports that his land is all turned and his early garden plant-

He has a flock of Barred Rock last report she was improving nicely. hens and sells lots of eggs and fryers. He brought in a dozen young Eastland Thursday attending a Bapfryers Saturday. He has infertile eggs after the hatching season is over and the warm weather comes

Mr. Stuteville was accompanied to town by his little son, Mahlon, who is a very bright young chap and a financier as well. He is fourteen years old and in the seventh grade at school. His father has shown wisdom by encouraging him to make money and use it wisely. This boy has been given a little start of cattle and all the money he gets from the increase and sale of any of the stock is put in a bank account, from which he does not draw. He had a small patch of cotton last year and with some of the money derived therefrom he bought another cow and calf. It is safe to predict that this young man will like farming and will be a success in his line. Mr. Stuteville has an old orchard

on his place, which he has been renewing during the past year. He put out a number of new trees and now has a variety of almost every kind of fruit that grows in this state.

While in town Mr. Stuteville subscribed for the Cisco American.

GORMAN

Burns, county commisioner for the to his store. Gorman precinct, has the following Miss Olga Ghormley who is teachthe duty of the people in this respect: the week-end here. has taken possession of our minds A. meeting in Ranger Saturday. today is good roads. Large bond is- Sheriff Barton was in the city leading into them. Every effort is Friday morning on a farm between Cross Cut visited in our city Tuesday. being put forth to build these lateral Romney and Cisco, but was not in roads but with \$1.05 out of every \$1.50 county taxes collected going to pay these bond issues it is impossible to build and maintain these roads without the cooperation of all the people. Our road records are being revised and overseers are being appointed on every section of the roads. The overseers have been carefully selected and I will be sorely disappointoperation and I promise them in return all the help that I can possibly give them. Every man subject to road duty should be equally interested in their respective roads and willingly co-operate with their overseers by putting in their full five days worl when warned out by the overseer. If for any reason there be some that will not pull forward with us, please do not pull backward and retard the

ood work. W. M. BURNS.
On Wednesday about twenty friends and relatives of Mrs. S. H. Pritchard met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clements to join in the celebration of the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Pritchard. They had a wonderful time at the celebration and many good things to eat. Mr. Pritchard, who was eighty-three last August and his wife are both hale and hearty for their age and are going ty and confidence of a life of usefulness behind them. At the birth-day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Whittenberg of Staff were also present and this same day was the 71st birthday for Mr. Whittenberg. With their mother on this happy occasion were J. H. Pritchard and family of the Gorman country, and Mrs. Nora Whittenberg of Eastland her son and daughter and Mrs. Clements. Other relatives and friends made up the

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happy family party for the occasion. Mrs. G. W. Griswold was down from Cisco the first of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Gates.

A. B. Hunt and family left on Friday night for Washington, Indiana, where they will make their future

Mrs. T. M. Collie, Mrs. M. S. Greer Mrs. J. E. Walker and Miss Theresa Collie were in DeLeon this week on visit to relatives.

H. C. Drummonds, of Fort Worth, spent the past week with W. R. Hunt,

Bryant Strickland one of the vetrans of the lost cause of the confederacy died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks in Gorman on last Friday at the age of 79 years and four days. He was born February 25, 1845, in Lawrence county, Tennessee.

A political pessimist says party platforms are merely parking-places for promises.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

RISING STAR

truck. He had twenty-five acres of had 'em on one side only, but this cotton last year from which he made afforded plenty of entertainment till probably Sunday, it being neces-

Alton Smith who has been in the He made enough feed last year to U. S. navy the past six months was

Mrs. Jim Smith who lives near Sipe Saturday at the home of Dr. Patterson in Rising Star, Dr. Pier of Brownwood performing the operation. At last week. The occasion was the

D. E. Jones and others were in tist conference.

Chester Crossnoe and Miss Bertha Plumlee were married Sunday, Rev. Joe Nation performing the ceremony. They left at once for their new home

Jas. H. Kelley and Harry Kuteman, accompanied by Winslow Jay of Sipe Springs, transacted business at city. It is a wonder and well worth Mason Wednesday.

Prof. W. S. Humphries of the Crocker school was in Saturday and said he has the best school in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers and family arrived Monday from Brady treasurer; B. M. Baum, N. C. Harris, and are now at home in the Landreth Porter Hendricks, N. C., Mitchell and residence, formerly occupied by the Glen Adams, trustees; Raymond Dave Brandle family.

H. Taylor and Mrs. Blanche Stoltz the organization was changed from of Pioneer, were married Sunday in Cross Plains Municipal Band to ing the matrimonial bonds. J. W. House of Okra, was in Sat-

urday with fifteen hens and four dozen eggs that brought \$14.00, which would indicate that poultry is a profitable side line on the farm. Albert Jones and wife of Thurber, were here Saturday visiting his sister,

Prof. W. M. Davis and wife of Paducah, were here for the week-end Mrs. G. H. Carey, a girl. with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and G. A. Autry, father of R. A. Au-Mrs. W. M. Ghormley.

Writing to the Progress, W. M. | C. R. Martin has added a new roof of Blanket, visited in Cross Plains.

to say concerning lateral roads and ing school near Breckenridge, spent Rising Star Monday.

The one overwhelming thought that Several ladies attended the P. T. Weeks and others of Liberty were receive very little benefits therefrom said, about one mile south of Hil- rowing friends and relatives because they have no suitable roads burn. The second still was taken up

KUUL

New Home

on your

operation, nor was any whiskey found and Mrs. Duff of Sylvester, spent

on the premises.

Mrs. J. F. Robertson was carried to caster. the Brownwood hospital Monday for Mr. John Wilson, and family of here, has returned and again assuma serious operation. Last eport is that the operation will not be made sary for her condition to somewhat

CROSS PLAINS

noka; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, Post City; M. F. Carey and family and Mrs. Vida Boyd and little child, of Cross Plains, spent a day in Cisco birthday of an old and highly esteemed resident of Eastland county, Mr. Plummer, the father of Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Teague. Mr. Plummer is now in his 80th year and has spent 48 years in Eastland county. They took him a toothsome birthday dinner and a fine time was had by all. While in Cisco the party visited the great concrete-steel dam at the edge of that rapidly growing

going miles to see. Members of the local band met Monday night and elected officers for the year, as follows: Ollie Den-day. nis, president and manager; Ben Garner, vice president and assistant manager; J. D. Conlee, secretary and Cross, property man. The name of

Rising Star, Rev. R. A. Walker weld- Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Resolutions were passed thanking the people of the city for cash contributions to be used in buying new uniforms, which have been

> about \$335. Recent births: To Mr. and Mrs Charles Hemphill, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellison, a boy; to Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Forbes, a boy; to Mr. and try of the Review, and Fred Smith,

Mrs. J. B. Armstrong and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, visited in

S. C. Cade and family, G. W. here trading the first of the week. Mrs. W. H. Tisdell, age 67, died sues have been voted by the people, Friday afternoon and reported the at her home in Burkett, Saturday highways have been built and others bagging of a couple of stills, one night, March 1, and was buried Sunare under construction which must Thursday afternoon and the other day. Deceased is survived by her . be paid for by the people of Eastland Friday morning. The first still was husband and several grown children, be paid for by the people of Eastland Friday morning. The first still was husband and several grown children, be county, while many of our citizens found on the Nye farm, Mr. Barton who have the sympathy of many sor-

> Mr. Wright and Jim Adledge of Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Hamlin

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hale Lan- J. W. Atkins, who formerly operat-

Carbon visited W. J. Brown and fam- ed management of the business which ily, Sunday.

that Bill Harder's mother died in Dal- his 20 years experience in the hat las on Monday. Mr. Harder was at cleaning and blocking business Mr. the bedside of his mother when the Atkins offers a service in this line end came. She had been lingering that is unsurpassed. If you have a William Thompson and family, Ta- between life and death for some hat-any kind-that needs working

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Mrs. W. W. Causey, of Austin, is visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Causey.

Mrs. Barney Lindley and little daughter, are visiting in Dallas. Mrs. George Scott and little grand daughter, Georgia Cecil, spent Mon-

day in Baird. Miss Eunice Hembree of Cottonwood, was shopping here the first of

Mrs. Rickey of Pioneer was shopoing in town Monday. R. L. Young and J. B. Bean, with

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FOUR TEEN YEARS AGO

Tax Collector John F. Patterson! Real estate changes continue active ville. included in his monthly report Janu- in Cisco. Ernest Gude sold his resi- A new boy is reported at the home to our community with reference to ary the first as follows: Total as- dence to G. W. Troxell and in turn of S. H. Lisenbee, also a girl at Geo. the various advancements, also calsessments including all the state and bought the Stoneham residence on Hall's and G. W. Lisenbee says busicounty taxes and all poll taxes as- the hill, also Mr. Gibson sold two ness is picking up in the Masonic sessed \$82,044.39; and the amount places in south Cisco. collected was \$33,191.93. The number of poll taxes assessed were 4,ber of poll taxes assessed were 4,been invited to deliver an address recent annual meeting made some 475; the number paid to January 3 in Cisco on Civic Beauty at which slight changes in stockholders, in that cold water about the premises is as was 1,721, little more than one third. time a Junior Civic League will be W. S. Michael was elected cashier as The people had better busy them- organized .- Mrs. George Langston, successor to A. H. Johnson. The dilinquents .- Eastland Chronicle.

The following officers were elect-The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Cisco Cemetery association: President, Mrs. J. D. Alexander; first vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb; sectors associated by the composition of the Cisco of T. A. Collie on Tuesday.

A new girl babe arrived at the home of T. A. Collie on Tuesday.

A new girl babe arrived at the home of Ruff Russell last Monday.

Walt Clegg has got one of his old the next meeting of the city council. Meadows; secretary, Miss Stella See a new boy arrived at his home last Monday night.

Caldwell; treasurer, E. E. Kean; Last Monday night.

Mr. Phil H. Gates, Jr., and Miss Small Miss See and Nolen Malone in the city's See and Nolen Malone in the city see and Nolen Malone in the city's See and See and Nolen Malone in the city's See and See V. Mitchell, Frank Meadows, J. W. Watson, G. S. Williams; lady trustces, Mesdames Charles Daniels, J.

Miss Velma St. John ententained officiating.—Gorman Progress. last Saturday night in accord with in-Mancill is improving in health, and the water works and took charge which refreshments were served and the final farewells spoken before the Mrs. Dr. Howell has been visiting city Tuesday. midnight hour arrived. It was re-ported a delightful affair at the St. Mrs. Poe of Carbon visited her were in the city Tuesday. John home on Broadway.

subject to street tax can save \$2.00 Rising Star were in town last week. get into the next legislature to have before February 15th.

Miss Susie Gracey, whose charm week of manner has made her a great fa- The poll tax paid in Eastland editor Dick McCarty of the Albany vorite in Cisco, left Sunday for Abi- county number 3,620 against 3,441 News, now engaged in boosting Cisco lene to accept a position as stenog- last year, a gain of 180. This does thinks that an editor isn't "fitten" to rapher with the Radford Grocery not include exemptions.

Co., but we hope to see her back in Cisco to stay when the new building Mrs. Lizzie Slusher left Saturday for body. Editor Dick, in a recent issue for that firm is completed here.

T. J. Clark and wife celebrated Rising Star, for a short visit.

Rising Star, for a short visit.

Miss Elizabeth Butts entertained to turn the whole state gvernment were present: C. S. Clark, of Ro- Smith and Norma Patterson. chester, N. Y., Miss Florence Clark, Claude Alvis has about completed

Messrs Wm. Butts, Cowen Holcomb, Charlie Gray and Gilford Ep- informally Saturday night. pler left Monday night for College

here was a quiet home wedding the Shelton home last Sunday, returned to Austin Sunday. e. The happy couple 1 f soon J. W. Triplett and family.
r the marriage for the p'ains Mrs. R. R. Gracey and Miss Olga

ers.

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ging from 2 to 6. The guests imbered more than 100, and report Thursday with "42."

and vicinity that attended the gold-en wedding of Uncle Billie Arm- sinated in his home Tuesday night. strong and wife at Eastland last It is said the shot was fired through Sunday-gold dollars were one of the a window. eatures of the occasion in which not

few participated. Denying that they had eloped and affirming that there was no legal r other kind of objection to their ecoming husband and wife, Colonel H. H. Andrew, aged 68 years and Mrs. Susie Blair, aged 41 years, both of Dublin, Texas, were married in County Clerk John A. Kee's private office on Tuesday morning. Justice T. J. Maben officiated in the presence of a crowd that filled the coun-

y clerk's office.-Ft. Worth Star-

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Special attention given to the execution of orders on the above exchanges. For further information see our correspondent, Jess Taylor & Co., Judia Bldg., Cisco, Texas. Our Daily Cotton Market Letter sent on request.

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First Industrial Arts Club.

Bertha Eppler were united in marriage at the home of the bride's par-

out of the five dollars by paying Mrs. J. B. Ammerman of Fort a decided influence in shaping the Worth was a visitor in the city this

their golden wedding on January 5th with a "Kimona" party Friday eve-and in addition to the home bunch ning. The guests were Misses Ula little balance of it that they do not the following out of town guests Howell, Joyce Langston, Margarite now control .- Brownwood Bulletin.

of Dallas, Tex., J. Q. Clark and fam- one residence on the corner of 6th ily of Albany, Tex., and Mrs. Werner of Dallas. Numerous valuable gifts were presented in remembrance of their 50th anniversary.

Street and H avenue and has the foundation laid for the second one. Guy Dabney of Thorp Springs is visiting Mrs. E. J. Ward.

Miss Mabel Dodson entertained

Miss Bertha Martin returned to arkadelphia, Arkadelphia, Saturday. Arkadelphia, Ark., Saturday. Misses Eula Ward and Mary Butts

med by Mr. E. L. Yoder as his in the city last week visiting his son

merty to reside.

Mesdames W. P. Lee and N. R. Mds. Dean and Jones entertained

day (New Year) afternoon. It was Miss Lizzie May Calhoun returned

Joe Goodwin who resides in There were a number from Cisco Stephens county on Little Cedar east

> W. S. Michael formerly of Rising Star, but now more recently of Ran-

ger, is one of our new citizens, having accepted the position of cashier of the Citizens National bank. We Cisco, Texas. welcome him to our midst.

D. W. Crawford wears one of those onesome looks since his wife has cone to visit her parents at Gaines-

building.

Bohning, William Bohning, W. S. good keeping along with this infor-A boy babe arrived at the home Michael, J. J. Winston and M. S.

Among the charters granted at Austin this week was the following: ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eppler, Davis-Garner company of Cisco, cap-Strickland, S. E. Thompson and G. Rev. K. P. Barton, Methodist pastor chandising. Incorporators, John H. officiating.—Gorman Progress.

Garner, C. E. Alvis and R. F. Davis. We are glad to note that W. G. J. V. Smith is again manager of

Sim Shelton and wife were in the

Mr. and Mrs. Starr of Scranton

city Secretary Eppler says people Roscoe St. John and Will Bucy of enough newspaper men are going to "right of contract" law to their likng, despite the fact that former

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

The Cisco American,

last issue of the Cisco American I ter. In years to come they will chernotice that you are still gathering ish the photograph taken today. ling attention to the fact that our ceptional photographs we are makfarmers are realizing the fact that ing of Cisco's children. the necessity of conveniences in the home in the way of running, hot and necessary to their development and selves else there will be scores de- Press Reporter XXth Century and rectors remain as follows: G. H. city. Would you not consider it in annumentally mation to the public to mention in an indirect way the fact that certain naterials were bought or sold or installed by Cisco firms, especially those who advertise in your columns continually? I particularly make mention of the item referring to Ben Waters and his wife, as we installed this job for him a few years ago, and we have also put in a number of other installations in that community. We would not have you think it presumptuous on our part, or that you should carry free advertising in the interest of our business, but we do believe that these little thoughts vitations that read: "Won't you come over tonight and play with me dressed as a child once again." In response there were forty-two present, dressed in accord with the occasion. Many games, music and other pleasures were indulged in, after pleasures were indulged in, after pleasures were served and took charge the water works and took charge the water works and took charge the water works and took charge the tie a little more closely between the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the local telephone exchange with the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the local telephone exchange with the city and rural life, showing that the city and rural life, showing tha dropped here and there help to bind enable them to keep a force of employes who in turn can also install uch material correctly and in turn live together, giving them a better you may use this suggestion for whatever you think it is worth, we are yours for cooperation for a bigger and better Cisco.

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many, continues to find its way into certain American father whose daughter marries a foreign title to mend them. newspapers. The one is part of the other, as a matter of pay to the United States governmnt a tax equal to 99 per fact, although some people may not realize it.

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ted. e ab on the question of Russian recognition. We uphold him additional tax of 75 per cent of the amount to be transferall the way through in his contention that it would be ab- red to the expatriated daughter. surd to talk of extending the hand of fellowship to a bunch of cut-throats and murderers, which is all the Lenin and tation to such action. The traffic of American women in Trotsky crowd amounts to. They are a sad lot, and there is no getting away from the fact.

The United States of America is not in the business of putting a premium upon assassination, property confiscation and wantonness, and people should not allow themselves to be fooled by the slimy propaganda that finds its way into this country telling us that the leaders of the Russian bolshevick are pure and high-minded patriots, with unselfish service as their motto and the uplift of Russian civilization their only aim.

They may have modified their original program in certain respects, as is now claimed, but it was only because their wild ideas could not be made to work. At heart they are still the same old gang, so gross and cruel in their methods that even the notorious Emma Goldman could not stand for them, but was glad to get out when she could and resume her more or less questionable relationship with the civilization she once professed so to hate.

THE SKY-SCRAPER GARAGE

A twelve-story garage, to be erected in the heart of the down-town business district, is expected to relieve San Francisco's parking troubles to a certain extent. Five thousand machines will be accommodated.

This is probably the way the city parking problem will have to be solved, ultimately. It is cheaper to build up into the air than to extend out over the ground, and some way will have to be found to get more of the automobiles off the streets. In most cities, where real estate is usually very valuable, to talk of building a garage extending over a block or more, all on one floor, is out of the question. The cars will have to be piled on top of one

There seems to be no reason why a garage should not carry as many stories as any other commercial building provided the business is there to make the investment a paying one. Automatic elevators, and runways connecting the different floors, should make the handling of cars little more difficult in a sky-scraper garage than in those of two or three floors, which are already quite common.

DOHENY'S NAME STRICKEN OUT.

No longer will the name of Edward L. Doheny grace the membership roll of the Democratic State central committee. At a meeting in California recently he was asked to resign and he was relieved of his duties as vicepresident of the excutive committee. In other words, Doheny was thrown out, bag and baggage. Oil and politics will not mix. There has been too much talk. Once an asset, and a valuable one, Doheny had become a liability and had to retire.

So it goes in politics, as in pretty much everything else. The man who can no longer be of service, or whose presence becomes undesirable, is shouldered aside, regardless of past performances.

The name of Doheny was a good one to conjure with in politics until the disclosures came out regarding the oil leases. It stood for something, and looked partcularly well on a check when the time came for gathering funds with which to carry on the campaign-for political campaigns cannot be conducted for nothing. There is always a need for real money with which to meet expenses, and this is usually contributed by friends of the cause.

And sometimes it is contributed by men who expect and intend to get something in return. This is particularly true of the larger contributors in national campaigns. Men representing important interests have been known to contribute to the campaign funds of both parties, in order to make sure of having a right to be heard, no matter who might be elected. Doheny is not charged with anything of this kind, and has always been a consistent Democrat, so far as anybody knows. But he is also in the oil business, and recent disclosures have made it undesirable that his name be used in connection with party affairs—for a while at least. Doheny may "come back," but it is not likely. In all probability he will decide that he is through being a Democrat.

IRISH SELF-DETERMINATION

Ireland wants a separate immigration quota of her own. Ireland also wants a separate representation at Washington. Ireland is taking self-determination seriously. It is hard to see how the British government can object to either of these demands, after all its insistence that Ireland was to be practically autonomous, and with an extremely liberal group in power. Separate diplomatic representation for "self-governing dominions," of which Ireland is now one, has been conceded in the case of Canada, and thereby a precedent has been established. The immigrant quota business may be waived by Great Britain as a matter to be determined in Washington rather than London, although under the present law it would give Ireland an advantage over the people of England, Scotland and Wales in the proportion of citizens eligible to entrance in the United States.

The Unted States can have still less cause than Great Britain to object to these proposals. They are therefore likely to go through, after the usual diplomatic delay. Then even the most stubborn foes of the Irish Free State, in

measure of the new Irish freedom and how sound was the great harm, provided the American public preserves A. B. O'FLAHERTY _____Editor and Publisher settlement that brought peace to that island after so many view of titles and recognizes them for the baubles

foil fortune-hunting European noblemen has been quash- and made both heads and hearts susceptible to the Russian propaganda, like that emanating from Ger- ed in the house of representatives. He wanted every ishments of foreigners with nothing but a past to re cent of the daughter's marriage settlement and proposed The Cisco American stands with Secretary Hughes also that, at the father's death, his estate should pay an

This would be going pretty far, in spite of the temp-

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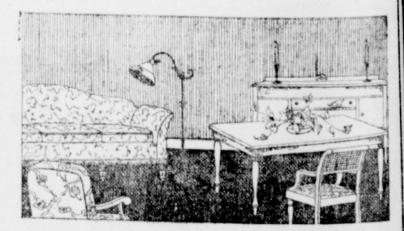
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rs court in Eastland Monday.

day attending to court matters.

risiting her father, P. P. Barker.

Mrs. Tom Poe of Carbon, spent

Doyle Hooks and Furman Ford of

ped over between trains in Cisco

Mrs. G. W. Gardenhire and little

Judge R. L. Moulden of McKinney,

spent the week-end in Cisco visiting

C. F. McCready, of Abilene, is

Mrs. P. R. Ripley of Palo Pinto

R. F. Davis of Dallas, was in Cisco

Modernists will perhaps discover

really caused by an oil lease in Meso-

Monday on business.

visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. P.

on legal business Monday.

Laura Fay Wilso Judge R. L. Moulden, of McKin-

erves:

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT OF C. H. S.

Facts concerning a new or experiental movement are always interting. The C. H. S. Industrial Deartment, as it is being conducted is year, is new in that it is an alet radical departure from the Manual Training" so common to exas high schools, both in the naare of the work attempted and the his office. thods of instruction used. Few condary schools offer similar

ourses, and these schools are to be Miss Dorothy Jenkins spent the ast week-end in Dallas.

Rev. Walter Boyd will preach at Isaacks. eich schoolhouse the third Sunday n March, at 3 p. m.

Sacred heart singing at the Meth-Cisco on business Tuesday. Sacred heart singing at the Stock Winston and Eli Ward at-list church in East Cisco Sunday tended the Fat Stock Show in Fort guests to dinner Sunday; Miss Verda ited at the Hayes home Monday. ofternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bring Worth this week.

Miss Nina Whitfield of Eastland, friends and relatives in San Angelo. Miss Nina Whither a visit with Mrs. C. H. Cole and daughter virginia, of Coleman, are guests of rs. Kate Wilmeth.

S. B. Carter, of the Gray Hardware ompany, left Sunday for Fort Worth Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Spencer. s expected home today.

Miss Ruth Williamson has returned o T. W. C., Fort Worth, after having spent the past week-end in Cisco Miss Betl ith her parents, Mayor and Mrs. ped over between trains in Monday with Miss Esther Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snoddy of Veatherford, were business visitors son left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

E. J. Stevens has returned to his Romney visited their daughter Mrs. me in Arizona after attending the received of his father, Albert Stevens.

Romney visited their daughter stevens.

C. O. Weiser, Monday.

Rev. C. G. Howard is in Jayton with headquarters in Abilene, was conducting a revival.

Mrs. J. S. Hayden of Dallas, is the spent the week-enest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayen, in Humbletown. W. T. Malone has as his guest

son, Horace Stevens, of Oklaho-

Paul Boaz and Cecil Lotief attend-the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth her sister, Mrs. Kate Wilmeth.

Mrs. G. C. Richardson has returnshort stay in Fort Worth. end Mrs. G. W. Keathley red Monday from a visit in Abi. that the Garden of Eden scandal was

and Mrs. T. F. Cole of Way- potamis .- San Diego Union. Cisco visitors Saturday. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell moto Breckenridge Monday. A. Cunningham spent the

in Ranger. of Colorado, spent the Cisco with his parents,

s. C. H. Fee. Mary Kaufman has returned home in Abilene after a pleasvisit with her sister, Mrs. B. S.

J. A. Marsh has returned from a trip to Brownwood and

Curry, of Breckenridge, Mrs. D. J. Moss and famiweek-end in Mineral

Mrs. Albert Goodloew, of ent Sunday in Cisco. ummerlin spent Sunday in

Gardenhire spent the week-

relatives at Dothan. udrey Fields, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. ell left last week for her

inesville. McCrea has returned from

E. Grantland, of Colorado, her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

d in Fort Worth. G. Battaile has returned to

in Waco after a visit with F. Young heresa Weddington return-

ird Sunday after a brief her parents, Mr. and Mrs. izel Orr and Claude Cun-

of Putnam, motored to

ountains, of Fort Worth, business in Cisco this

Armstrong left Monday for klahoma, on business. d Mrs. John Ward, of San and Mr. and Mrs. William of Brownwood; spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney. bney's mother, Mrs. G. D. companied them to San An-

Patterson was in Eastland ss Monday.

month's visit.

d Mrs. Grade Calloway, for-Cisco, are now located in where Mr. Calloway is pracw in the firm of Calloway, Calloway. Their many in Cisco wish them every suc-

Juanita St. John will leave or a week-end visit in Dal-Fort Worth.

nd Mrs. G. B. Adams, for-Rising Star, are now locat-W. C. Shelton home on

Smith of the Birmingham n Pipe Co., of Dallas, was a isitor in Cisco this week. cheffy of Abilene, visited and relatives in Cisco during

Sarah Lee and Dorothy Jenit the week-end in Dallas.

SCRANTON.

Miss Verda Harlow spent the weekend in Scranton with her , parents in the community at this writing.

ey, spent Sunday in Cisco visiting spend a few weeks with her parents, past week with meas in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Sprawls went to Fort Worth Satur- Crawford, Thursday. Forrest Wright was in Eastland

H. S. Stubblefield, county commis- Show. Luther Hall and family of Loraine, ter Notgrass. ioner of Cisco, attended commissionspent the week-end with Mr. and Thelma Notgrass visited at Nimrod Mrs. Joe Brown.

S. W. Pratt was in Eastland Mon-Some of those shopping in Cisco Saturday afterno Frank Parker, cattle inspector of Saturday from Scranton were Miss The young folks from this place Eastland county, was in Eastland Teddie Bell, Miss Verda Harlow, attended church at Cook Saturday Monday looking after the duties of Bill Rutherford and Cornelia Ruther- night

Mrs. Taylor Jobe of Tahoka is Plains Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Brashear of Topeka, is place. Miss Margerie Jobe and her friends, Mr. Alexander, Miss Wood, Tuesday Miss Maude Isaacks, of El Paso, is Miss Walker and Mr. Foy, from Miss Walker and Mr. Foy, from the guest of her brother, E. B. Abilene, were the week-end guests nus Pierce spent Sunday at the Notof Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sprawls. A grass home. A. P. Brown of route 4 was in party was given at the Sprawls home

Harlow, Leo Williams and Miss Wil-Mrs. Charlie Gray is the guest of lie Rutherford.

Mr. Stell who has been ill for sev-Mrs. C. H. Cole and daughter eral months, is no better.

WEATHERFORD, March 12. Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco with since January exceeds that of any Show in Fort Worth. Three carloads of eggs were shipped during the month of February alone and a total of eight cars of eggs and six cars of hens have been shipped since the new year began. A falling off in the number of eggs offered for market has been noted during the past few days, due possibly to use for hatching purposes.

Free! Free!

With each 5c table, one Chicken or Rabbet. See them at

BROCK'S

"of course"

CISCO'S BEST

THE FARMERS' GUARANTY STATE BANK

Stephenville, Texas, Dec. 16, 1922. Swift & Co., Fertilizer Works, New Orleans, La.

Dear Sirs:-Referring to your letter of 12-13, regarding my try-out of Red Steer Fertilizers for cotton, will say that I am well pleased with the results.

I used one ton of above named fertilizer on 10 acres of the thinnest land I had with the hope of making this poor land produce as much as my better land, and the results were that on this 10 acres fertilized I gathered 7 bales all weighing more than 500 lbs. and on balance of my crop consisting of 55 acres, I gathered 14 bales.

> Yours very truly, (Signed) JOHN W. FREY, Cashier.

This excerpt of above letter shows that Mr. Frey evidently cleared about \$70.00 per acre extra by use of Swifts Red Steer

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PHONE 138—WE DO THE REST

Mistes Hazel and Nettie Hayes, Mrs. Sitton Slaton and little daugh- who have been attending school at ter from Mexico, came in today to Sabanno, have been at home for the

L. C. Harlow, Will Gattis and Bill land, visited her sister, Mrs. Will

day night to attend the Fat Stock the week-end with her cousin, Hes-

O. E. Pierce had business at Cross R. R. Holloway was in Eastland on visiting her son and family of this at Sahara last week at Sabano last week.

H. M. Hayes went to Pioneer last Misses Bertha Livingston and Ve-

Lee Bell had business at Merkel this week

Mrs. U. B. Shrader of Sabano, vis-Major Notgrass of Nimrod visited

in this community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grisham of Sabano, spent Friday night in the O.

Neil Goggans, of Lubbock, stopped over in Cisco today to visit C. H. Stagner of the Corner Drug. Mr. Goggans attended the Fat Stock



DISCOUNT

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Kleiman's Specials

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Collar-attached Dress Shirts.....



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SPRING CLOTH SPORT HAT. FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE ARE OFFERING THEM AT

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Poultrymen and Farmers

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

> ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS. HAY-GRAIN-FLOUR

Cisco Grain Co.

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Successors to Everybody's Store

We are receiving merchandise daily and placing it on sale at a price that means a saving of money to the people of Cisco and surrounding trade territory.

We Quote Only a Few Items Below:

Flock Dots Voile, worth 75c; this sale, per yd.____48c 36-in. Bleach Domestic, good value, 8 yds. for____\$1.00

Marguerite Curtain goods, at per yard _____

Ladies light weight knit Union Suits, worth 75c; this sale.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND THEREFORE CAN OFFER YOU A SAVING OF 33 1-3 TO 50 PER CENT ON ALUMINUM DISHES, ETC, IN FACT, ON ALL KITCHEN NECESSITIES.

If we didn't have what you called for last week, please call again for our stock has been and is being replenished daily with new merchandise.

> We Buy 'Em for Less; Sell 'Em for Less

BAKER-POSTON & CO.

Farmers of Scranton Will Add To Flock if Market Can be Found

Scranton, was in Cisco Friday look- and three turkey hens to start with. ing for an outlet for his eggs. He thas several bundred hens and gets allow them to sit, but placed the eggs. large numbers of eggs each week.

He said he understood that the under chicken bens to be hatched. merchants had made arrangements. One hundred and thirty-six eggs to ship eggs from this point and if hatched, out of which he raised one so he wanted in on the pool.

Many of his neighbors would like to increase their flocks if a market could be had that would be worth while. The nature of their land is such that an abundance of feed can always be depended upon, and hence there would be no trouble from that

He tells of his experience with keys.

Milton J. Dawson, who fives near turkeys last year. He bought a tom

hundred and thirty-one turkeys. He secured an average of \$2.65 for those

farm. He thinks that a pretty good return for an investment of \$35, which was the cost of his pen of tur-

WHY I AM PARTIAL TO THE SILVERLACED WYANDOTTES

(W. C. SMITH)

In answer to your question "Why methers, being of a gentle disposition. this section is all to the good.

I like the S. L. Wyandottes," there When they become broody if they Alvin Brown and Miss Netti

ful than a flock of well bred Silver are hard to confine while they are tor of the Baird Baptist church.

table. There is none better there be- jection I have to them and that is also doing well. cause they grow quick, their flesh is their eggs are not of a uniform color, varying from a light brown to a dark

Third-They class with the best for brown with specks on some of them state egg production. We have raised them for twenty-five years and we are never without eggs. They are good my verdict. An all purpose fowl is attending school. winter layers. They also are good the Silver Laced Wyandotte.

CARBON

Carbon Masonic lodge is taking on

bought the White store building and

site on the east side of Main street

and work of razing this old struc-

ture preparatory to eecting a mod-

ern two-story frame building is under

way. The upstairs will be used by

the lodge, while the downstairs will

be rented for commercial purposes.

surrounding us is giving this little city considerable new business and a decided air of prosperity. In fact, business has picked up thirty per

Then followed the debate by the se-

nior girls on the same subject. The

affirmative represented by Zella Guy

and Mary Sue Rumph; the negative

by Edith Boyd and Vickie Stone. The

rawing a map of Texas. Mrs. He:

Wilson, Reese, Guy, Camp, Morris,

Adams Barnett, Puett. T. E. Gilbert,

A. A. Tate, Davis; visitors Mesdames

Eastland; Ike Dingler, Rumph, Sto-

Mrs. Elmer Bethany returned Monday from the Blackwell sanitarium,

where she was operated on for ap-

ited Mrs. Lula Thurman and family

Saturday, March the 1st a girl.

Mrs. Jim Tommie of Cleburne, vis-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Green

W. L. Harris of Wichita, Kansas, came in last week to visit his sister.

Mrs. Cleveland Brewer of Gorman

visited her sisters, Mesdames Rumpi and Spencer, Tuesday and Wednes-Joe M. Hearn of the Long Branch

community was shopping in Carbon

here Tuesday and Saturday visiting his brothers, W. A. and Fred Tate.

George Tate of Sipe Springs, was

vall, and Johnson.

pendicitis.

Wedesday.

last weck-end.

Feb. 22 baby girl.

Mrs. Scott Seastrunk.

E. Brewer, Gorman; Mitchell,

Judges were Rev. L. U. Comalander

cent during the past month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carter Thursday, a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray of Los Angeles new life. Recently the organization Cal., and Miss Holbrook, of Okra, spent Saturday night with their brother, P. P. Holbrook and wife.

A BUM GAME.

was once asked why he did not play golf, and this was his reason:

The former home of the Masons was "I did try it once, but I found that destroyed by fire more than a year when I put the ball where I could see ago, since which time they have been it I could not reach it; and when I meeting in the First State bank put it where I could reach it, I could Renewed activity in the oil fields not see it.

Lee Lieske of Route 3 Will More Than Double His Cotton This Year

f route 3, and his brother, A. E Lieske of Crosbyton, were shopping State Senate, 24th District-Cisco Saturday. Lee says he will lant about 50 acres of cotton this He made six bales on 18 acres last year and hopes to do as County School Superintendentil this year. Having just finished owing oats, he is now ready to begin with his other spring plowing.

His brother, A. E. Lieske, is visitng here and will return to his home in a few days. He says the plains country is cutting down heavily on the entire lot, he would have secured its grain acreage and is strong on a profit of \$347.15 had he sold them cotton. A large acreage of cotton all. Of course, this did not include will be planted in the extreme north the feed, as he raised that on his plains country, where it has never been planted before. The grain that has been planted looks well.

BAIRD

Baird is steadily looking up from an oil viewpoint, a number of shallow producers being brought in every week. Several deep tests are under way and those who claim to know say there is good probability of a producer at an early date. We may RENTS, FARM AND CITY LOANS never rival the Teapot Dome country, but as a steady, economical producer

are cooped at once they will begin Strain were united in marriage at the First-There is none more beauti- laying again in a few days. They home of Rev. Charles Loveless, pas

Laced Wyandottes with their dark mothers. Some of my pullets range | County Tax Assessor W. J. Evans color, with their silver lacing and with my turkeys on a 100-acre farm. who recently lost his appendix to yellow shanks with their plump shape.

Second—There is none that will 6 months old when properly cared nicely. Mr. Sargent of the Hickman beat them at the final test on the for. There is one, and only one ob- ranch had the same experience and is

home from California, where he went to secure a forger arrested in that

The Callahan county ballot boxes sent to Washington to be used in the Peddy-Mayfield senatorial fight -have been returned to County Clerk

in diameter and 280 feet high, which is the second largest tree in the world, was dedicated to President Harding's memory as the Warren Harding tree. A very stout and portly gentleman The giant redwood is 5,000 years old and is second in size to the General Sherman tree.

> Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, is living in poverty in Paris. She has devoted every franc she posessed to scientific research. Th French parliament has granted her a state pension of \$2,200 a year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco American is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Lee Lieske, a prominent farmer Democratic primary of July, 1924:

> B. L. RUSSELL, of Baird. Commissioner Precinct Four-BIRT BRITAIN MISS BEULAH SPEER

> > Home Cooked Meals 50c Gables House

> > > 208 West 7th

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and West Seventh Street. Office Phone 198 Residence Phone 286

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ip, in this land of suppose For a short period tmany pretty but silly hear to make the following cluts susceptible to the bland thing but a past to recom Weekly Farm News.

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one year -----

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MEANS MORE MILEAGE MORE POWER SMOOTHER RUNNING MOTOR

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

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TIRES AND ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.

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DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salvo and Soap) has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of

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The owner of a Hoover has always enjoyed advantages which are denied the owner of the ordinary electric cleaner. For the Hoover "BEATS . . . as it Sweeps, as it Cleans," and what other cleaner do you know of that does all these essential things? And now, if you own a Hoover, you can enjoy the further benefit of using

The most remarkabe set of air-cleaning attachments ever made

With these new attachments you can clean your draperies, and dust the fixtures and furnishings of your home, as easily, as quickly, and as thoroughly as you can beat, sweep and clean your rugs. It's only a moment's work to connect them, and no effort! You'll like the way they snap together, and lock. There's no chance of their working loose or parting at the joints. And they fit so easily, and snugly. You'll be delighted with the swivel connection, another new feature, that permits the cleaning tool to glide around curves and relieves your hand of any twisting strains. You'll be amazed at the force of air that flows through these new attachments. Newly designed joints, without obstructing shoulders, allow free passage to Hoover powerful suction. And another thing! Even their use has been simplified! With one combined cleaning tool—the nozzel-brush you can brush loose and suction away the dirt from almost every conceivable resting place. As an example of the completeness of these new attachments, this nozzle-brush is encircled with a heavy rubber bumper that it may not mar any highly polished woodwork. Other cleaning instruments are of course provided. There are, for instance, two metal tubes which enable you to reach places ordinarily inaccessible, as well as a flat fibre tool for cleaning radiators, the plaits of upholstered furniture and the like.

You'll want to see these new attachments, and there's no better place than in your home, and some one of our employees will gladly demonstrate them. And even though their cost is almost unbelievably low, it will be divided into monthly payments if you so desire.

West Texas Utilities Company

Phone 21.

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High Senior Reporter ___ Edith Turner Low Senior Reporter ____ Dudley Lee High Junior Reporter ____ Vina Gould Low Junior Reporter Alton Dunaway High Soph. Reporter Layeda Looney Low Sophomore Reporter Ruth Clark High Freshman Reporter Bessie Olson Low Freshman Reporter Monta Laughlin Sponsor _____Mrs, Alfred Irby

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

NDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

as high schools, both in the na- good job shop printing, of the work attempted and the Another unit of these credits will rses, and the larger cities. Cisco of the traditional first and second Until he meets our hero, mighty a baseball on her right cheek.

size to give this work a trial. ment; the beginning of the secty-four. When we remember that onal selection. We believe work fills a long felt want; we t offers an interesting deparschools, in the pioneering steps jects.

state department of education, will insure them college entrance ts, we take pleasure in stating three units of affiliated credit been applied for, and that the trial department is doing its best ect every requirement both in nature and quality of the work. the value of the department enhanced and the college of C. H. S. increased.

first affiliated credit will be te year of printing. In this the pupils are taught the funntal processes of job printing. rtising and newspaper problems de to train toward professional

of the course are fulfilled. It is the match, million dollar beauty, "cham- MISS JENKINS vs. THE DEMON. ment, as it is being conducted that have been set up, one hundred ever. year, is new in that it is an al- and fifty-five have been turned out radical departure from the and forty-five of these have been nual Training" so common to done well enough to be classed as

hods of instruction used. Few go to mechanical drawing. In this The puffing train pulls slowly o'er schools offer similar subject, two one-half year courses ses, and these schools are to be are offered which are the equivalent The hobo onward plods his weary way

he first city even approximating year courses found in manual training departments. In these courses, order for any project to be a problems are given not so much for Now Frank is dressed up in his best ss, a need for it must be felt conventional practice, as is too often! an increasing interest shown. the case, but for practice that carries ing the first term of the year, with it ability to think and to visualeight pupils enrolled in this de- ize the task in hand. Problems that O yes, you've guessed. A personage serve some practical end are used term showed an enrollment of exclusively. Pupils finishing two of these courses should have an accudustrial courses are elective, rate appreciation of engineers' and calize that the gain is the result surveyors' problems as well as training in the universal language of "Blueprints."

The courses in printing and me chanical drawing are designed for rses in English, History, Math- pupils of junior or senior standing; vancing interest. May we not is offered for which one unit has; onfident, then, of an increased been requested. This course is ment next year sufficient in broken up into four groups, lasting Our hero Frank bestows upon this warrant the continuation of 9 weeks each: Woodwork, mechani-

ndustrial department, to estab- cal drawing, printing, and cement it firmly in our own school pro- construction. This course is prevoof studies? May we not also cational and only gives the students even as early as next year-of through reading and practical pro-

Mr. Ralson, the head of the indusall pupils like to know that the trial department, is a man of broad es they take are affiliated with vision and keen execution. Any high school would be proud to have him to direct its industrial department.

Get busy! Pep up! Voters do you ealize that this is the last week of the contest? The contest closes Saturday night at eleven o'clock. If you want your candidate to win, put

The Occidental carnival 'pulled off" Saturday night in th change! Among the numerous at traction; of this stupenduous and mighty extravagenza are negro min studied incidentally. No effort strel, voting booth, candy, "men only," the corpulent lady, the slenng. If the pupils are able to der man (is so skinny that he has some of the problems of print- been used for a skeleton in several and to appreciate good printing anatomy classes), doll stand, "scenes they see it, the requirements in Greece," hamburger, swimming

purpose, however, of the department ber of horrors," confetti and "bridal to take care of the job printing of scene." Come to the gym Saturday interested in the bout between Miss

A TWILIGHT SCENE.

The Katy tolls the knell of parting

the bank,

Frank.

new coat, For toward Seventh street he's on the go.

of note

Is going with Frank to the picture Christian Endeavor Society.

The hobo humbly begs of Frank some dough. 'Oh, it has been a long time since I

ate."

tramp

His sympathy in comp'ny with four

it fits."

And thinking of the fray seems to the students.

The hobo thinks this combat he will miss, He turns and ownward plods his

weary way. -MAL RUMPH.

C. H. S. VISITOR.

Friday morning C. H. S. had some inusual visitors in the person of Mr. W. T. Borsukiewicz, of Poland and training. his dog. Mr. Borsukiewicz is hiking around the world and has a'ready pent two years on his hike.

He told the student body of his life during the World War, of the great regard the Poles have for the J. S. and his travels so far.

Mr. Borsukiewicz gained undying fame by two of his statements-"My the county meet last year. people consider ex-President Wilson

The student body has been greatly al movement are always inter- Cisco public schools. Of the one night, spend your money, support a Jenkins and the Demon week before hundred and sixty-seven jobs of work good cause, and have the best time last. In the seventh fast and furious round the Demon took the count. Before he was floored the Demon gave Miss Jenkins a nasty blow on the right jaw.

Miss Jenkins has returned and fourth period passes are again being signed D. P. J.

Miss Jenkins started the baseball season by appearing at school with

SOCIETY FOR THE "YOUNGER SET."

Forty of the "younger set" of C H. S. pupils, were among the guests at the tacky party given on Saturday night, March 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stockard by the

Games, of course, were the chief "indulgences," popcorn and peanuts, for Cisco Hi. the refreshments, with small sticks of candy as favors.

Late in the evening prizes were awarded: One to the tackiest couple, And on his face there is a look of Ellsworth Mayer and Doris Bates; the other to the prettiest girl. Clara

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT.

Thursday, March 6, was high school The entire service was held for the Mr. Wells at the piano. students of whom a large number The hobo's spirit is no longer damp-| were present. The choral club and very essential organization, and has field was elected president, Ruth for an early following-per- a general study of the four groups He says, "I want your coat, I know the high school orchestra had charge of the music. After J. D. (that dear past months. lad) led in a few popular yells, Rev But doughty Frank refuses to do this, Coale delivered a special message to

TRACK TEAM TRULY TRAINING.

Cisco Hi's track squad is working hard preparing for the dual meet with Breckenridge to be held in Ciswill be held some time this week. The squad has been taking advantage of Day.' the pretty weather to do some real

In the dashes Alsobrook, Pippin Stubblefield and Moore are showing mon affliction, the mumps.

In the quarter Westerfeldt, Berry,

the greatest man in the world," "I Clark, Smith, Bostick, and Yeager med by the glory of preceding years, be played with the Humbletown like your city much better than Abi- are training hard. Cisco should de- The banquet will be held in the high team Friday.

this group.

The weight men are led by Red of school spirit. Smith, who went to the state meet ting the shot. Other men in the ent past. events are Duncan, Myrick, Kinard, Grist and Carrothers.

In the jumps Sheppard, who represented Huntsville last year in the state meet and first place in high mid-term, with fourteen members. jumps, is our best man. He is close- This club has increased in memberly followed by Huestis and Stubble- ship over the club of last year. The field. These men also form the pole following officers were elected: vaulting squad.

Cisco is weak in the hurdles since the two men depended upon to win ist. Mr. Kelly is sponsor. these events are sick. Daniel and McCrea are exceptionally good men, but illness is keeping them out of competition.

one and should make a good record asked. They are planning a Sacred

THURSDAY CHAPEL.

tained last Thursday morning with working for credit know that they several selections. Judging from the must be present at these practices. amount of interest and applause Watch the glee club grow under Mr. s, Science; we are assured of for pupils in any class, a third course (As he describes the sadness of his Jones (Clarence Parish endisguisen). given by the student body, a very Kelly's supervision. We know from favorable impression was made.

> ing was a saxaphone duo by Virgil night at the First Methodist church. Howard and Valgene Barton with

JUNIOR ANTICIPATIONS.

on March 6, at which time a program pictures, and planned to have a picfor future activities were outlined. nic soon.

A hike to the dam on March 15, was agreed upon and sometime later in this month or early in next, a co, March 22. Tryouts for the team appropriate program, et cetera. They The loss of Barto Erwin, last year's

year, but this rumor is wholly without foundation. The seniors will the mumps. up well, McCoy, who was making a have no reason to complain of any great showing, is out with our com- lack of respect or honor from the which the players (40 in all) showed sideration for this annual event-an week. Morse, and Pippen are showing up event dear to every Senior and enwell. Westerfeldt won this event at joyed by every Junior. The class league"-composed of inexperienced trusts that the entertainment provid- and "rooky" players. In the distance runs Davis, Browne, ed this year will in no way be dim-

velop some good distance men from school gym, the most suitable place for a wide range of manifestations

If all these plans materialize, the last year. Red is the premier dis- 1924 Juniors will have taken one cus thrower of the county. Wester- step, or shall we say three steps, tofeldt is showing good form in put- ward the reparation of an indiffer-

Success to the Juniors.

GLEE CLUB.

The boy's glee club reorganized at Neal Lane, president; Virgil Howard, secretary; Louise Clark chosen piano-

The club has good voices in it and promises much better work than ever before. However, the intention of the club is not to give programs The team is a strong, well-balanced alone, but to assist others when concert to be given soon in one of the churches. The new music has arrived and work begun. The club The high school orchestra enter- practices once a week, and members other things he has built up, that he The crowning feature of the morn- will have a good glee club, too.

LOW SOPHOMORE MEETING.

The low Sophomore class met Tues-We feel that the orchestra is a day, March 4, 1924. Ross Stubblemade noticeable progress during the Clark, vice president; Ralph Smith, secretary, and Howard Brown, seargeant-at-arms.

We discussed the raising of the The high juniors held a meeting money needed for the Occidental

BASEBALL NEWS.

The possibilities of Cisco in base "Junior Day" will be celebrated with ball are better than ever before. hope to name a day prior to "Senior catcher, will be filled as Alsobrook, Grist, Berry, Moore, and Shepherd are trying out for the place. Cisco's be no Junior-Senior banquet this shortstop, Yancey McCrea is now in the hands-or shall we say jaws-of

Strenuous batting practice, in Juniors. Plans are now under con- up exceptionally well was held last

C. H. S. also has a "barefoot

The first game of the season will

rtising matter accepted for column will cost 1 cent per d per insertion-cash.

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says love is the greatest thing in the world, but it is John's good luck that fond words alone never kept a motor going.

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

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MITCHELL

Mrs. A. C. McCarver and children f Scranton, visited Mrs. Sam Hull

Miss Elizabeth McMullen spent the week-end with Mrs. A. G. Speegle of Dothan

Mrs. O. N. Lasater is on the sick

J. D. Livingston, Jack and Henry Marchman and Ervin Chandler, were Sunday dinner guests of the Starr

Little Wilma Threet is very ill it this writing.

The patrons and teachers met at the school house Thursday night. They will meet every-two weeks until school closes. W. B. Starr, president. The purpose of the meetings are to better the school and commu-

Johnie Speegle was absent from school last week on account of sick-

Joe Wyatt and family of Coleman City, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Sam Hull. They were moving to Vernon, Texas.

Mrs. P. C. King and children spent he week-end with her mother. Mrs. J. D. Speegle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey visited relatives at Scranton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cheatham of Casper, Wyo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

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WITH the coming of the warm days, every man wants some new Shirts and Ties, and here are styles, patterns and fabrics that will please.

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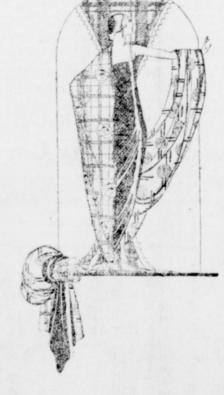
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A crisp lettuce green linen, a cosmos pink ratine, a delicate lavender voile, are a few of the lovely new Cottons and Linens that suggest charming cool frocks for warm Spring days. For Sports frocks there are many new novelty weaves, unmistakably Parisian in origin. This new display of Cottons and Linens offers a fascinating selection and you will have lots of fun planning your Spring Frocks with their inspira-

36-inch Pure Linen, fast color and shrunk __ -----75c and 98c 32-inch French Gingham _____45c

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Striped flannels for jaunty Sport Frocks pin striped twills for the boyish Tailleur. covertine for street frocks, and kasha in striking three toned effects for Spring Wraps are among the smart Wool Fabrics in our Spring display. Do come in and make your selections while our stock is complete. It takes a little time to plan a smart wardrobe and when the first warm Spring days arrive you will want to have it all in readiness.

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