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Cisco High School Be Placed in Lead of Other Texas Schools as To Industrial Training Program die in the past year is very well with the Gulf Export & Transportademonstrated in the Murad MA-13 tion Co., and will depart for Tam-

Tri-County Live Stock Association Organized

organization were elected:

M. W. Armistead, president, Put-Ricardson, secretary, Cisco; Guy Dabney, treasurer, Cisco.

Directors are as follows: Tom Edwards, Clyde. D. J. Dudley, Ranger. R. F. Cox, Rising Star. George L. Huestis, Cisco.

organization be the Tri-County Live with various and sundry trades and Inc., San Francisco; Los Angeles Stock association, with headquarters industries. The public schools must Times, Los Angeles, Cal.; University at Cisco and that the next monthly remedy this condition by providing of North Carolina, Charlotte, N. C. meeting of the association be held opportunities for such contacts.

Kinard Bros., Clyde; Ray Bros., School board has under cosideration Los Angeles, Cal.; Abilene, Texas, Cylde; Homer Shanks, Clyde; W. S. the following tentative program for Hinds, Baird; Will Ray, Clyde; J. industrial and vocational training:

L. Need, Eastland; B. F. Bennett, For the girls, courses in vocational The above stations were heard in Ranger; R. F. Scott, Jr., Paris; Fred home economics giving training in the order listed. They came in clear- to Cisco and the best wishes of a very Sprawls, Scranton; George Bigger sewing, cooking, laundry work, home ly and without interference. They large circle of friends and acquairstaff, Putnam; R. D. Williams, Put- nursing, and related subjects such as were loud enough to be heard over a tances will go with him to his new nam; C. K. Peek, Putnam; S. F. In- physiology, home sanitation, chemis- loud speaker without missing a word. field of endeavor. gram, Putnam; J. B. Brandon, Put- try of foods, designing, interior deco-Shackelford, Putnam; Oscar Penn, keting and buying foods, balanced Cisco; Ross Penn, Cisco; D. J. Dud- rations, etc. In fact, the course will Frank E. Harrell, Cisco; J. A. Wood- training in real home-making. mer, Cisco; J. F. Rowland, Cisco.

Gold Hunters Sinking Shaft on Luker Farm

late Saturday.

their efforts will be rewarded.

of course it will be necessary to pro- printing.

LAYMEN'S CLUB

son. They met at the home of Mr. engaged in this work. and Mrs. M. D. Odum and opened of men at all services.

an imitator of animals. The men IN CENTRAL WEST TEXAS. with whipped cream and coffee were trial training. served by the hostess.

F. D. Pierce, H. L. Winchell, E. P. THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO. held office. At a meeting of the Cis-Crawford, G. H. Wells, H. J. Thies- DEPOSITED IN A CISCO BANK son, M. D. Odum, Babcock, Hamerick, A. J. Olson, J. H. McDonald, Joe

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Clark and Hester Tune. This play- the policy. members of this club.

In Cisco Last Saturday education in the public schools of the ground connection, and does away mont. Mrs. McCord and the children Organization of the live stock the history of our public schools. The has proven a great annoyance to closes, after which they will join men of Eastland, Callanan and Ste-phens counties was effected at a demand is being made, and justly so many owners of radio receiving sets. Mr. McCord in Tampico. The many meeting in Cisco Saturday and the that the schools function more difollowing officers of this important rectly in the everyday life of the the following stations: Fort Worth Cisco, as all are well known and very child. The schools are being called Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas; popular. upon to meet a certain educational Louisville Courier Journal, Louisville, nam; W. B. Starr, first vice presined in this respect that was for- Ky.; Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Higginbotham Lumber company dent, Cisco; Henry Green, second mely met by the now defunct ap- Ga.; Dallas News, Dallas, Texas; vice president, Breckenridge; G. C. prentice system of training in the Sweeney Automotive School, Kansas

dustry have so changed and modified Davenport, Iowa; University of Wiswhich in the days of our grandpar- Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.; Memphis ents, were essentially rural, charac- Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.; per month. A director from Stephens county terized by home industry, that the San Francisco Call, San Francisco, present generation of boys and girls Cal.; Cutting-Washington It was voted that the name of the are no longer brought into contact Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.; Hale Bros.,

The following new members joined: upon the public schools, the Cisco Hotel, Chicago, Ill.; Earl C. Anthony, his family to make the change.

nam; L. E. Brock, Putnam; J. J. ration, home budget making, marley, Ranger; L. M. Dunnaway, Cisco; comprise all that is necessary for

ward, Cisco; A. Z. Myrick, Cisco; For the boys, a pre-vocational Forter Myrick, Cisco; Ted Huestis, course of one year in four trades or Cisco; R. L. Poe, Cisco; W. L. Pal- vocations; viz., woodwork, cement and concrete work, drawing and printing. A very large room has been planned in the new high school building for this work which can be divided into four departments or booths. The Mile and Half Romney class will be divided into four groups; each group will pursue its group for A shaft is being sunk on the Alvin a period of nine weeks at the end of Luker place, one and a half miles which period the groups will be rosouth of Romney, in search of gold. tated, thus giving each group the op-How deep the gold hunters will go, idea is not to make skilled carpen- am somewhat amused. of industries in general, and to help scattered about over a few blocks. Union station. There have been "gold scares" in them to find themselves with re- At that time Cisco evidently had the Today we have a white way from without the printing houses sending something like 400 pounds, Eastland county before-both in the spect to a vocation in life. A second poorest water system of any town Union station to West boulevard on same c. o. d. Now Cisco enjoys the struck his head as it fell. At the Cisco-but not in recent years, and students in automobile mechanics or mains were old junk, the pipes full ways in the state.

sion followed in which plans were vocational home economics for the hole from Front street to D avenue. water consumed. made for increasing the attendance state of Texas, made after she had Delivery wagons often stuck in tryvisited our school this month and ing to deliver the daily feed to our An old-time spelling match from gone over the plans as outlined with citizens. A row of shacks was in evi An old-time spelling match from the superintendent, J. J. Godbey, dence from the Union station to be down people as mayor was the famous Blue Back Speller was the superintendent, J. J. Godbey, dence from the Union station to building of a modern sewer system exciting to the highest degree. A. states that, if the plans are carried Sixth street. With few exceptions Angus won the honors as a speller. Gut, Cisco will have THE BEST there was no business along this A. J. Olson easily won first place as HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT street except in two blocks. D avenue

were greatly interested in assembling a Ford engine, but a mixing of parts education for Texas, under the ducation for Texas, under the were in evidence during dry weathand failure to know all the par's Smith-Hughes act, will visit the Cis- er. The approaches about the Union made some ludicrous Fords, as some co schools between now and March station were as bad as the worst. No were trying to make cars run with 10 and go over the plans for indus- electric lights about the depot and one spark plug. Not least in the trial education. He has already been amusement and enjoyment of the acquainted with these plans by cor- district. The city was about the most nappy occasion was the hearty sing- respondence and has voiced his uning of old-time melodies and the se- qualified approval, saying that no surface toilets were seen everywhere. lecting of a male quartet for Sunday high school in Texas has in operation Not an electic light was seen in the great embarrassment of being with-

Clements, A. Angus and G. B. Hall. surance company, of Indiana, issued and making street improvements. a policy for \$5,000 on the life of Two members of the then city council of all the people. Mr. C. S. Dodson, who lived a few were present and they informed us The Senior Dramatic club of the miles from Cisco. On January 25, that NOT A THING WAS POSSI- I wonder how the poorer classes of high school was thoroughly enter- 1923, Mr. Dodson met his death by BLE for us to do, as the old charter our citizens would have gotten by. tained at the last meeting by a play accident while working in the o'l was in force and that no other funds called "Wurzel-Flummery," present- fields of Stephens county. His policy could be raised by which the city ed by several of its members. The had that splendid Double Indemnity officials could turn to. cast, which was an all-female one, clause, which provides that in case of included Mintora Mayhew, Margaret death by any accident the company elected mayor of this city. Lauderdale, Nellie Mae Tune, Vers will pay TWICE the face amount of

cularly impressive because of the reached the home office, the commanner in which Nellie Mae, Mintora, pany promptly issued check for \$10. cularly impressive because of the reached the home office, the com- assistance of some good men then on department, which I have seen grow and Hester played masculine parts. 000 to Mrs. C. S. Dodson, wife and After the play several new members beneficiary. Only one premium had were initiated by being called upon been paid on Mr. Dodson's policy. to present an impromptu play. The The application was written by Mr. from all over Texas. way in which they responded proves W. L. Allen. who represents The A campaign was the there is real dramatic talent among State Life Insurance company at in building cement sidewalks through-business under the most modern gov-the students. A play called "The Breckenridge. Mr. S. S. Smith, with out the residence section. So great ernment. Hoodoo" is soon to be given by the office in the Judia building, repre- was this campaign's influence that Williamson and his co-workers WILL keep going. A TAXPAYER. sents the company in Cisco.

CISCO RADIO LISTENS Popular J. E. McCord IN ON NUMEROUS BIG Accepts Big Trust and BURGS OF THE NATION

The wonderful development of rabroadcast receiver, which is sold lo-More attention is now being di- cy type and uses a loop two feet company's business. The big concern rected towards the practical side of square as an aerial. This eliminates is capitalized at a half million dol-United States than ever before in with a large part of the static which will remain in Cisco until school

City, Mo.; Kansas City Star, Kansas Modern conditions of urban so- City, Mo.; Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, ciety and the factory system of in- Ga.; Palmer School of Chiropractic, the early environments of the child consin, Madison, Wis.; St. Louis Post Los Angeles Examiner; Western Ra-In order to meet this new demand dio Corporation, Denver, Colo.; Drake

Will Move to Mexico

dio in the past year is very well with the Gulf Export & Transportacally by the Womack Motor company, pico, Mexico, March 20, where he This receiver is of the radio frequen- will have complete charge of the Rising Star Banker On Saturday night E. T. Gunther, friends of the family will be sorry using this set in his home, received to learn of their departure from

Cisco yards until the business was sold to the Burton-Lingo company, several months ago. He has been a resident of Cisco for three years and a trusted employe of the Higginbotham company for the past sixteen years When he entered their service he

States, but that the opportunity at turkeys with local farmers on a share decided he owed it to himself and which were very profitable to the

As a business man, member of the the growing of the fowls. school board and director in the chamber of commerce, Mr. McCord The above stations were heard in has long since evidenced his worth-

An Old-Timer Speaks a Few Words on the Mayor's Race

which time I have been a close ob- ments.

was a rough muddy thoroughfare duralong the highways in the business far-sightedness, funds were provided hundred dollar's worth of property the structure to cost approximately unsanitary city in the state. Filthy night services. Delicious cherry pie so advanced a program for indus-

mud and slop during wet weather. For the first three years or so I Those present were T. C. Williams, ANOTHER \$10,000 CHECK FROM resided in Cisco two other mayors lapidated city hall, the question was water until the rains came? On May 4, 1922, The State Life In- raised as to building a new city hall

In 1915 J. M. Williamson was

Within thirty days, under the di- bib.

cement contractors were attracted have given us a commission form of

As a resident of West Sixth street here from many cities to aid in Helen Williamson. or the past twelve years, during buildings these permanent improve-

fairs that come along to improve the city to have a system of lighting in ham, Helen Williamson, Mary Eliza- possible to prevail on their friends ity, and having read with interest the business district as well as in the beth O'Flaherty, and Mesdames Paul and supporters to visit the polls. the various articles now appearing residence section and within the Butler, Owen Barker, Lloyd Winston n the daily and weekly press concern- short space of a year from the time and F. F. Jones. ing the men and measures for which Williamson took the oath of office The shaft is about 3x5 feet on the portunity of coming in contact with the three men offering for the may- a light was strung at alternating government such as San Antonio, sion of 36 weeks or nine months. The or's office stand, I must say that I street crossing from A avenue in East Galveston and all the big cities enjoy. Cisco to J avenue in West Cisco. He and his splendid associates the American's informant was unable ters, or concrete workers, or print- When I moved to Cisco twelve These lights burned all night. A tem among the city commissioners gave to state, but the fact remains that ers in this short period, but to per- years ago, there was not a foot of porary lighting system was also made us this form of government. the shaft is going down and that a mit the students to get a working paved street in the city. A few hun- at the same time in March, 1916, for When Williamson went into office work on the dam. The accident was number of interested people believe knowledge of these trades, and thus dred yards of cement sidewalks were D avenue from Eighth street to the our city's credit was all gone. A occasioned by the breaking of a ca-

of holes and about one-third of the Our water supply system has been The courses for both boys and girls time we could not get enough water made one of the best in the state. SUCH AN OFFICIAL AT THIS Sanitarium, where Mr. Yoder was mands of the federal act for voca- We had only one old steel water fied in one of the most modern seditional education, commonly known as tower, which was soon emptied of mentation and aerification plants about the building of Lake Cisco, the son-in-law of W. C. Shelton, and the Smith-Hughes act, and will quali- mornings when the people began us- owned by any city in Texas. New which in my opinion is one of the brother-in-law of Dr. Graham. The Laymen's club of the Pres- fy the Cisco high school to receive ing the water. Our water was dirty water pipes have been laid throughout biggest acts put over by the Williamtyterian church had the finest pro- federal and state aid to the extent of and muddy. We older settlers re- the city. No portion of the city was son administration. gram Monday night of the whole sea- one-half the salaries of instructors member how we used to try and set-

throughout the city.

The great saving this one achievement has been to our people in pre- who have carefully followed along serving the health of the citizens is with the progressive movements made not and will never be known.

sewer connection and swap back for our citizens, voted for the high school the old way?

to rebuild the old water lake near to help educate the children of the \$12,500. The bank will occupy the town, which saved the city from the city. out water two years ago when Lake big dam and happen to be one of Bernie's supply was exhausted.

How much did Williamson save our taxpayers in this one act of re. the building of the dam. building this dam that impounded co Commercial club, in the old di- sufficient water to give us ample plete this dam.

This kind of service makes it look on the horizon. to me that Williamson is a mayor Had this city been without water,

ditional new model concrete water the dam business. towers have been built, which furnish splendid water pressure at all clear glasses.

times. Our water is ready at every moment for coming when we turn the

fires.

A campaign was then inaugurated The city of Cisco is now doing

Unusually Large Vote Forecast For Saturday and Primary May Be Decisive as to Next Mayor

Would Put 100 Chicks

standard-bred poultry on Ris-dleman building on E avenue, immeing Star farms, the Continental diately opposite the office of the State bank, through its cashier, W. E. Tyler, has inaugurated a plan to at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. McCord was manager of the finance the placing of 100 baby Following are the election officers chicks on every farm in this trade other than the supervisors, who are territory. The plan is being unfolded yet to be named: through the offices of the chamber by all the candidates); R. W. Manof commerce, the bank advancing the money on all orders placed through this agency giving the formers six this agency, giving the farmers six months in which to repay the loan. Mr. Tyler says he would like to be a factor in having shipped in here this season a million pedigreed baby

A mayor and two cor representative chicks, as he believes the climatic of the American, Mr. McCord, who is and soil conditions admirably suited a native of East Texas, said he re- to the poultry industry. Mr. Tyler gretted leaving Texas and the United at one time placed a large number of Tampico was so attractive he finally tasis, and says he received returns bank as well as to those engaging in

JUNIOR XXTH CENTURY

The Junior Twentieth Century lub held its regular meeting Wedesday afternoon, in the Edison par or at the Red Front Drug store. The following program was rendered:

Life of Charles Gounod-Miss Es-Story of the Opera "Faust"-Miss

Sarah Maude Benham. History of production of "Faust' Mrs. Owen Barker.

Selections from the played on the Edison. Leader of Current Events-Miss

ent: Misses Helen Williamson, Es- by the fact that there are eight canserver of conditions then and now, and feeling a keen interest in all afers with him found a way for the Katherine Pettit, Sarah Maude Benone of whom will seek by all means

record book could not be bought ble used for hoisting a deck, weighing progressive and up-to-date city.

tle the water for the wife to use zen, from the poorest to the richest project that will build Cisco, I am not and advertising manager of the Cisco A report just received from Miss when having the week's washing among us, has the same service and alone in venturing this assertion. American spent the first of the week with prayer. A short business ses- Lillian Peck, assistant director of done. Sixth street was a veritable mud pays the same price for the domestic Men of big affairs, who have jour- at the bedside of his aged father, J. neyed this way for thousands of miles H. LaRoque, in Comanche. The elder The biggest thing done during the to see this cam, say that those of LaRoque-who is now improvingyears of which Williamson has serv- us now treating the subject lightly was born at Independence, Texas, ed our people as mayor was the will wake up to the realization of June 10, 1840. He moved to Jackson. the truth of its tremendous possibili- Miss., when six years af age, returnties.

I have been one of those citizens under Williamson's administration, Who of us would now give up our having voted for every bond offered building bonds and am always anx-As a dreamer and as a man of ious to drop in my dollar for every

I am for the completion of the those citizens who have done my duty as I see it, and have kept up with buildings in the business district, and There will be ample money to com-

No one need look for bad signs

Lake Cisco will be completed. The money is on deposit.

I happen to know this. I am no expert accountant.

ought information and found it. I am During his administration two ad- not suffering any uneasiness about the Gusher will each week tell

We must keep going.

office of mayor another two years some very nice articles were an especially good one-was parti- On the same day that proofs rection of his brain and with the Now a word or two about the fire means that we WILL keep going.

> out for the building of a modern, to the present modern auto trucks, a day but what much public work was of to care for it properly in the fireproof city hall that has received with big pumping engines to assist going on, where hundreds of day lather highest compliments of experts gravitation force in the fighting of borers worked and supported their The Gusher has an able staff families. We MUST keep going.

fice another two years means we interest to us than the progress WILL keep going. A TAXPAYER. (Advertisement)

chairman of the Democratic commiton Each Nearby Farm tee of the city of Cisco, practially all arrangements have been made for the primary election of Satur-

> The election will be held in the Ed Cisco American. The polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close

Forrest Wright, judge (agreed on ed by Dr. D. S. Rumph): A. C. Briden and G. W. Chancellor (suggest-

A mayor and two commissioners in the race are as follows and will

> Mayor D. S. RUMPH W. R. TOMLINSON J. M. WILLIAMSON

S. E. HITTSON L. H. McCREA M. H. FLEMING I. LAMB

CRIGLER PASCHALL It is presumed a rule will be adopted by the election officers to prevent what is known as "singleshotting." This has reference to the ommissioners race only, where there are two vacancies to be filled, and would compel the voter to vote for some body for each of the vacancies This is only fair and reasonable and

will probably meet with no objection. It is clearly apparent to close observers that the largest vote in the history of Cisco will be polled Sat-The following members were presdurday. This is partly accounted for

> With the unusually large vote certain to follow, it is not at all unlikely that the next mayor of Cisco will be designated Saturday.

YODER SERIOUSLY HURT

F. L. Yoder was seriously hurt this morning while engaged in carpenter Romney neighborhood and nearer year's course is planned for advanced west of the Brazos river. The water D avenue—one of the best white distinction of being a debt-paying, time of going to press, it was not known just how seriously he was I DON'T WANT TO CHANGE hurt, but Dr. Graham, of the Graham al before some of the doubters will are so planned as to meet the de- along West Sixth street for cooking. Our water is now cleaned and puri-There has been much said of late would not prove fatal. Mr. Yoder is

AGED TEXAN IMPROVING

W. H. LaRoque, associate editor ing to Texas in 1882.

RISING STAR MASONS

RISING STAR, March 1 .- The Masonic bodies of this place have entered into a contract with the First National bank for the erection of a two-story brick building to replace lower floor of the building, taking a twenty-year lease on this floor space. The new structure displaces one of the oldest two-story frame the Masonic bodies as well as the citizenship at large are elated at their success in underwriting this substantial improvement to the town.

+ + + + + + + + HIGH SCHOOL GUSHER

Beginning with this issue, of the doings of Cisco High Let's look at these matters through . school faculty and students, through the columns of the Ciso co American. Owing to the The return of Williamson to the crowded condition this week,

• and its material is well gotten • • up. It should be read eagerly, • The return of Williamson to of- of for nothing should be of more

Denes McDorman --- Asst. Editor ning. Otis Skiles __. Social Reporter days. Ruth Felton Eunice Carroll Junior Reporter Athletic Reporter Vivian Jennings - Senior Reporter Shirley Collins - Platonian Reporter Titia Bell Simmons __ Philadelphian decided success. Wilson Hartgrove_ Social Reporter

MAN OR NATURE?

As I sat by the window Gazing to the valley below, My heart grew craving For the nature I should know.

And while yet I looked, A striking view met my eye; All life in the valley Seemed pointing to the sky.

Saying in their dumbness, Every bush, shrub, or vine, "Can't you see, we are praising The one to all that is divine,'

Then each bit of nature I seemed more to love. Knowing they were drops of joy Sent down from above.

Then turning to the door, My thoughts in other ways ran, For in all their beauty,

There stood the works of man. Houses, cars, buildings, and All for what man could care,

All the luxuries of life, These every one were there. Then in contrast of the views, My thoughts began to turn.

Remembering the old proverb "Each day we live and learn." After studying both views.

I thought this little line: Which is the more beautiful. The works of man or the hand

OUR REPORTERS SAY-

divine?

Friday night.

That the cause is unknown. That the boys are staying in the main building

That the boys lost all their clothes. ened to the unfortunate boys.

That we wish George had about live birthdays a year.

That our patriotic program was a

That Skey has a new suit.

left on this term.

That Mr. Shaw can thrill you when he tells of the fire.

enridge, he would probably have burned up.

a visitor at C. C. C. Sunday. That Wilson Hartgrove has re-

turned from Paint Rock where he spent the holidays.

lately. That the incubator has arrived.

That the college has purchased a That we have started plowing on

our farm. That Mr. Merwin is an all around

man about the college. That it is raining like thunder now.

good soft walking tomorrow. That Vivian is in Comanche.

That Ruth has been catching up her sleep. with her lost sleep. That Galbraith lost everything he

had in the fire except his disposition and mustache.

That the Ed. C class tested the mental capacities of the little Merwins last week.

That Buster is almost persuaded. That the college girls are real

good hashers. That Red and Buster started for Anna Wednesday night.

That we have received no copies for our college song yet. There should be at least one student in C. C. C. -Wendell Carr with a little ability along the line of song writing, and who is willing to give a little extra thought to our fu-That the boys' dormitory burned ture teams. The person who writes the best song will be rewarded for his efforts. Wake up, Huston.

The boys dormitory was totally destroyed Friday night, by a fire of unknown origin. All of the boys were that he can't cross the Delaware, was That the homes of Cisco were op- gone from the dormitory when the not born in a log cabin, and the presifire started. Mr. Shaw was in bed dent don't use no chair, anyway. That the entire college group was when he found that the building

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stuck on the hill and the dormitory James. -- Business Manager That everyone enjoyed the holi- was completely burned to ashes. The

> Every student and teacher should write something for the paper each spirits (bottled in bond, too). week. If everyone takes part in the making of the paper the news will be That only four more weeks are varied and more interesting. There is a box in the library for all Broadcast news. If you have something that you would like to get off your That if Jack hadn't been in Breck- mind, write it for the Broadcast.

It seems strange that a girl that That Gene Carr of Pioneer was is old enough to go to college can not have a date without several escorts. Such a rule is splendid for an is in college should at least know That Denes has had several dates right from wrong and be able to take care of herself.

GEORGE SAYS THAT-

On account of me being born the sure will-er- perspire. students of C. C. C. got two holidays. Red Collins and his cousin, Buster Brown, saw Ranger, Texas.

Their opinion of said town is rot-That the roads to town will be ten and that the T. & P. isn't very accomodating.

"Dogie" Felton can catch up with baby.

Jack, Pete and Al went home. I am the father of my country. The music failed to arrive and five got to going with those old town

students didn't get to--what?? I never did lie (so some people In honor of me Miss Mack Dermitt curled her hair and looked bet-

ter, and a pretty little ribbon was beauty Chewing tobacco is a crime and you, Brown.

when me and Martha wanted to dissipate with some of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit we went somewhere under the If you don't believe it, ask there. hill. I am the greatest man ever. Wood-

row, Teddie and Rudolph can never Ruth was the best looking, but every be the pa of their country and I one knows that it ain't so. doubt if Asa or T-Bone will ever ome up to my standard.

The only thing that will keep Shirey from the presidential chair is

I see in the paper that hoop skirts

building was insured, but only one are gone and they are wearing them boy had any insurance on his clothes. higher each day. I should nave lived couple of hundred years longer. One thing that we had in 1776 was

And don't forget to celebrate my birthday next year which comes at

the same time. Our new incubator ought to popu-

late the world with chickens. And when girls start to the show they should finish there,

And that he was born with more whiskers than Shirley can grow. Asa has so many friends that Dean Shaw has to interrupt their visits.

I don't believe in dances, singing, academy student, but the girl that licker nor nothing like the up-to-date fellers use-me for old '76. Buster should start to church and

end in, "Thou shalt not ?????? Roses are green, violets are pink, if you don't wash your feet, they

If C. C. C. had as many adult students as it has minors-ho, ho,

Al Jennings is going to Howardauthor is opposite my name.
Red doesn't know whether S. B.

stands for Smith Brothers or sweet Ruth Felton has a cough. Boy,

page S. B. Saw my leg off if Skey hasn't

wimmin. Robert Galbert is in love with Vivian Jennings.

Cave Man Brown is starting over. but the cause of his roughness says he will have to use some real stuff tied around the head of C. C. C.'s is he don't want to be made a bigger nut than ever. We sympathize with

There are several smart people around here but they all know it. The Carrs are staying right in I never would have thought that

Mack was better than Vivian or that Bet our farm raises cane.

nothing.

the following cabinet officers. Secretary of treasury, Hartgrove; secre-Pa, I cut 'er down with my ax. tary of navy, Caskey; of the army,

Odwin Cate ____ Editor-in-Chief sadly disappointed last Thursday eve- was on fire. The fire truck was Me and 2-Gun was playing Jesse Jack and Brown; speaker of the cess in every way and each partaker champ hot-air valve, Red Collins; ex- flow musically down their throats. ample of nothing, Dogie and Al; Old

ans, New York for the Jews.

Kisses for quarters and tend only to business that's intended for you. I know I'm old, but pull my left ear if I don't know my grapes.

What Dogie don't know won't hurt

I smell my incense burning. Myrtle, Veda and Thelma are Ciso's "three roses." Three cheers for the red, white and blue ones.

s too good a place to go unused. Also let me assure you that I'm Bonham.

And the Democrats and my in the basement. thoughts all say this is nothing but damphoolishness.

AN APPRECIATION

C. hereby take this opportunity of the boys' dormitory. expressing their appreciation to the citizens of Cisco for all help and 3,600 were set Saturday. kind offers with which we were showered after the fire. Especially Keough, a director of the Eastland do we thank the Daniels hotel for the rooms which they gave the boys until furnishings could be arranged for the Mr. Eberhardt and Judge Wright of new quarters on the top floor of the Rising Star came to see the her, also main building.

The Literary society gave the folowing program last Wednesday eve- DO YOU SUPPOSEing at 7:30 o'clock:

Star Spangled Banner-Audience. Address of Welcome-Pres. Cas-

Oration-Asa Anderson. Solo-Miss Merwin.

Farce-Cast from student body. Reading-James Carr.

Piano Solo-Denes McDorman. Debate: Resolved George Washing-

Shakespeare was a better poet ton contributed a greater service to than me but he never chopped down his country than any other president Affirmative, T. W. Caskey; nega-If I were living today I would have tive, Wendell Carr.

Selection-Faculty Male Quartet. Stunt-Directed by Asa Anderson. The program was a complete suc- shoes without sox?

Phone 4

house, Anderson; secretary of war- has been many times congratulated. fighting, 2-Gun; department of edu- Probably the most dramatic touch cation, Dean Shaw, Rudolph Hollo- and the highest point of emotionalway; department of agriculture, Mr. ism was reached when the faculty Merwin; chief table hopper and male quartet let their liquid notes

We welcomed a very appreciative Dutch, I mean White House cleaner, audience and felt ourselves anxious to welcome them with added friends I believe in Alabama for Alabam-ito our next program which we expect to give soon.

> Our mammoth hen has arrived and has been installed in her nest in the basement of the administration building. The big hen resembles a cold storage plant, being 81-2 feet by 81-2 feet by 8 feet, and can cover 10,368 eggs at one setting.

The big hen is known as the Buckeye Mammoth incubator and has been installed by the Eastland County I agree with Caskey that upstairs Poultry association. The hen arrived Thursday morning and the day was spent in unloading her and hauling for Comanche, Anna, Wichita and her to the college. Two-Gun, Skey and Hot-Lips assisted in placing her

Mr. Glass, manager of the Arlington Hatchery, spent Friday in getting her ready for operation. After supper final adjustments were being The students and faculty of C. C. made when the fire broke out in

A shipment of eggs arrived and

Among the visitors were Mr. J. J. County Poultry Growers, and Mr. P. L. Poe, president of the association. About 25 people satisfied their curiosity by gazing at the BIRD.

That Denes would make a good table hop? That some could emerge from the

cuerile stage? That there is anything the Merwin's can't do? Even their five-year

son can climb the flag pole. That the English A class will ever get through with the subject of ar-

gumentation? That Niagara Falls will ever fall? That Denes will ever know who built the said falls?

That Skey has the big head since he has a new suit? That it is very pleasant wearing

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NIMROD, June 4.-The good Lord reason John smiled so was-did you continues to bless with an abundance see who was at his side?

Corn is silking and tasselingsome few will have roasting ears in ed "white" instead of third party.

The oat crop is cut short in some sections of the country while others was sleeping on the mountain top. will make a fair crop.

Cotton on the sandy land is late but growing nicely. The hard landers are far ahead of the sandy judge, B. F. Cotton; for county atlanders in cotton and corn, but we lead in the fall usually, rain or no Tom R. Deens; for county clerk, W. rain, which has long since been ad- C. Bedford; for district clerk, A. T.

Rev. J. R. Kelly delivered an in- for tax collector, R. L. Ramsay; for teresting discourse at the Baptist county treasurer, S. M. Holland; for church Sunday.

Annie Ferguson Sunday.

Misses Ella Foley, Flora Parks and Grover visited at Rev. H. election, subject to votes at the No-Meadow's Sunday. T. W. Plummer was honored by

morning and evening. Mention that W. A. Buchanan cashier. Capital paid in \$50,000.

was a-er visitor at Mr. Ferguson's John F. Patterson of Cisco is

ton, of which the Apert gave an ac- would accept such honors or not. count. Tell Rufe he'll have to rus- District court has been grinding tle if he gets ahead of our boys.

grating to Grayson county the first work they have handled. Judge of July in quest of that smile which Conner is winning a big name as strayed from his countenance recent- being a fair and impartial judge,

guson failed to fill their accustomed cases is admired. Sheriff Finley seats at singing Sunday.

asked to attend court.

Is Gun Wadden dead or is he purifying effect. GROVER. laying off?

thing from this place lately. We have had fine rains lately.

Corn is fine and wheat cutting Nute McBride, tyler. and cotton chopping is the order of the day in this vicinity.

son grass.

Scranton and put up a store and run this lodge. for postmaster.

will get a man from Alabama to run ous churches of that city.

preaching day to the first Saturday following day at the Methodist church and Sunday in each month. Doctor Britton's practice is good

at present. Perry Clements and Mack Ree

are going to look at the Okahoma country. Charley Bradshaw was at church

Sunday night. A. LEATHERHEAD.

ROMNEY, June 11. - Deputy Sheriff T. Harris rustled some of the natives for jurymen last week. O. T. Maxwell was among the Democrats-not the aristocrats-on Saturday last.

T. D. Freeman is at headquarters courting this week,

Its no use to mention anything about rain, even an old state boy believes it can rain in Texas.

Our church was crowded Sunday and to our disappointment our preacher didn't come, due to being called away to court. He will be on deck next time-come again.

C. C. Basham and family called on Mrs. Mason Sunday afternoon. You know why they-the boys-did not come to singing, don't you?

The affable J. D. Pierce of Curtis, vas among us recently with, or rather in care of Miss Effie Lyon. This was J. D.'s first visit to Romney and we hope he enjoyed it. The

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Pas. Gotcher, one of Ellis county's crowd, since coming home, has turn-

Things will be told and told again day. bút all the same "she" wasn't married. All this happened while I RIP VAN WINKLE.

Democratic nominees: For county toney, Chas. D. Spain; for sheriff, Hammons; for tax assessor, _.

county surveyor, R. M. Wells, for T. M. Collie.

vember election.

a visit from R. A. Ferguson Sunday as. J. H. Holcomb, president; C. H. business through committees, -De Fee, vice president; F. C. leVeaux, Leon Free Press.

spoken of by not a few citizens of old states. The king centipede, 13 1-2 inches Eastland county as fine material for long, was captured here last week; the state senate, but as he is absent it was half an inch longer than the as foreman of the grand jury, our queen captured by Rufe Wedding- reporter failed to learn whether he

away for three weeks and its officers W. A. Buchanan speaks of emi- are showing the results of the heavy and the candor in his orders and Kountze Notgrass and James Fer- rulings on both criminal and civil has also had his deputies doing a Several of our farmers from the big service, and the district attor-southwestern part of the county ney and County Attorney Spann started for the capital Sunday to have been vigilent in pushing all attend district court. Haven't heard shady transactions to an airing. It of any one in this vicinity being is safe to say if no other result is evident, such vigilence will have a

Gorman lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 716 elected the following offi-SCRANTON, June 11 .- I send cers Saturday night: E. F. Lee, w. this because I have not seen any- m.; W. A. Kennerson, s. w.; C. C. Reynolds, j. w.; Dr. I. Plumlee, treasurer; J. W. Kauffman, secretary;

The Masonic lodge of Rising Star elected the following officers at a Weeds and grass are also looking recent meeting: Dr. B. F. Terry, w. m.; J. J. Rushing, s. w.; J. A. Tune, Jim Mathis is still fighting John- j. w.; Ben Wood, treasurer; J. H. Mc-Donald, secretary; George W. Wood, Parson Gattis is going to move to tyler. There are seventy members of

Rev. Dunn returned Monday J. A. Harris' baby is still very from Breckenridge where he had sick. Ritch Sprawls and wife have been assisting in a 15-days protracted meeting and reports 130 conver-J. P. Clements says he expects he sions and over 100 joined the vari-

his gin this fall, and probably sell Died-Mrs. Nannie Lewis, better known as grandma, at her home in People are quiet on politics here. Cisco last Thursday at 2 p. m. The The Baptists have changed their funeral service was conducted the



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by Rev. T. M. Collie. To the be- the old folks at home.-News, Brunreaved we extend sympathy. didge, Alabama.

Mrs. C. S. Vance and daughter, accompanied by Miss Lillic leVeaux left for Houston this week.

Boon Curtis was in the city with some fine peaches yesterday. W. H. Johnson, Sr., and family left for the Territory yesterday.

of Eolian, were in the city yester- Wilson also had experience with a did year's work. Seventy-one new

The grass in the Cisco country has not been as fine for several years Mrs. C. P. Bacon and family leave this week for Ballard county, Ken-

Ben James has opened a new

meat market in the Alexander build-

The district conference of the Methodist church, South, for Cisco district, convened in De Leon last Wednesday evening at 3:30 o'clock, with a very fair attendance. Pre-Misses Susie Ingram and Lena constable precinct six, C. M. Pil-siding Elder E. A. Bailey is present and will preside throughout the session. After a prayer service last- nals. They meet each Monday at

nent secretary and R. A. Smith assistant secretary. The conference First National Bank of Cisco, Tex- decided to transact its business

Will Mancill left Monday to take his regular summer vacation in the someone to Christ during this mont

visiting relatives. She appears in 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. T. Gardner. excellent spirits and the balmy breezes of the Lone Star state seem

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is badly bruised and his jaw bone liams. Chas. O'Loughlin and Tom Downs broken. T. W. Jones and Warner pair of horses and a buggy Wed- members have been received and that nesday while returning from East- without an evangelistic meeting. The land. The breast yoke broke and Sunday school has about doubled its the dropping of the tongue caused enrollment and Laymen's club, Junthe horses to make a little dash for jor and Intermediate Endeavor soliberty that resulted in broken har- cieties organized. The women's work ness and buggy tongue. Jones and is one to be proud of anywhere. Wilson escaped without injury but About 80 women have a royally good amused their friends with the grace time during the Lord's work and with which they led their horses helping build up the church through into town through the mud.

FIFTY NEW HYMNALS

The Woman's Missionary society of the Twelfth-street Methodis church has recently bought fifty hym For sheriff, S. P. Finley for re-by electing J. M. Williamson perma-lurged to join and get the inspiration of service. We are praying for and expecting a wonderful revival in th church in the near future. Next Sun day the evangelistic campaign in the Sunday school begins. Let every member throw himself whole-hear edly into the campaign and lead Services for next Sunday are as fel-The many friends of Miss Mittie lows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-B. Brazil will be glad to know she ing at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Fine; has returned from Texas, where for mission study 2 p. m.; Senior Ep-

no doubt glad to be back again with bank is because its papa would, too.

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Then the doctor attending her did a heroic thing. He slit her windpipe with a razor, put his mouth to the opening and blew breath into the girl's lungs. Soon her heart to be with Mrs. Mann, who was to Eastland, 11:45-Free lunch, comresumed beating, Though at last accounts she was still undergo an operation for goitre. Mrs. pliments of Eastland chamber of Mann has been in Baylor hospital for commerce, and Rotary and Lions very sick, there was some hope for her recovery,

It is written in the Book of Kings that the prophet Elisha, summoned after the death of the Shunamite's son, stretched himself upon the boy's body and put his mouth to the boy's mouth, and the dead came to life again.

The modern miracle seems almost as wonderful as the ancient one, though it is easier to explain.

An Episcopal bishop has called upon all creeds to help purify Chicago. It will probably take them all to do com Townsend were in Rising Star interest around Ranger

We had a \$2 check come back from a bank the other day marked "insufficient funds." It does seem that almost Short, of Putnam. any bank would have enough to pay a \$2 check.

ALASKA PROPOSED AS STATE

William B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States, advocates statehood for that part of Alaska lying south of the Arctic Circle and east of the 152nd meridian of longitude. That section of Alaska, he maintains, has the economic wealth and stable, law-abiding population which justify such an honor.

Residents of the territory feel that they are qualified new life into us and makes us feel the pupils of the Folk Dancing class. to run their own affairs, as citizens of the 48 states run theirs. They believe they understand their own needs better than the remote federal government can. As Colonel Greeley tells it, "what Alaska wants is not that the Union should be ousted from the territory, but that Alaska

should be admitted to the Union." If Alaska became the 49th state of the Union, it would be the first state located outside of the solid continental group. It would be much farther away from the national capital than would have been deemed possible or wise in the early days of the country. Yet it ought to be able to live and act as a self-governing state quite as easily as many of the others. It is nearer than it used to be, brought closer by the airplane and the wireless. It will grow near- sunday with Billy Carter of George of the Knights of Pythias lodge of

Why should legislators bother about taxing gasoline? Mrs. D. B. Hibbs, of Maytown, this good condition, and thinks this, the The oil companies are perfectly competent to take care of that.

MONEY AND EDUCATION

President Angell of Yale remarks that this country, with all its emphasis on education, is neither over-educat- \$30,000 and consists of property ing its young people nor spending too much money on their education.

Reassurance on the first point was hardly needed. The bulging brow once regarded as a sign of erudition is none too much in evidence, either in public or private life. Em- the city today. ployers bear testimony to the fact that even among college graduates they find none too much education.

As for the cost, which amounts to some \$750,000,000 a year for educational institutions, and looks like a very imposing sum, President Angell waves it aside with the re- and contentment is that nappiness isn't nine parts laziness.—Bethlehem mark that we spend as much on cosmetics, and even more Globe.

A cable road up the precipitous side of Mount Blanc, in Switzerland, is nearing completion. Tourists will be lifted in ninety minutes from the summer heat at the base of the mountain to a glacial summit more than two miles

TOO MUCH HOKUM

Jackie Coogan, child of the films, is amazingly and deservedly popular. But recently when he and his parents and the press agent arrived in New York from Chicago, there was no crowd to meet him.

"This is dreadful," father Coogan cried. "There must be a reception." So he and the press agent proceeded to get busy.

While Jackie and his parents established themselves in a suite at the neighboring hotel, word was passed around that the Coogan party would arrive at 12:05. A band was summoned and sent through the station blaring the glad news, and police were assembled to handle the expected crowd.

The crowd appeared, as per order, and when the 12:05 train arrived from the west (which happened to be a local made up at Troy, New York) the Coogan family suddenly appeared in the station and, escorted by the band and accompanied by cheering thousands, marched back to their hotel.

Nobody need blame the kid for it. Very likely when he grows up he will be ashamed of it. Maybe he is ashamed of it now. But the incident shows, more than any preaching could do, one of the things wrong with the movies today.

No branch of the show business, from three-ring circus to Shakespearean tragedy, has ever been particularly averse to publicity or free from pretense. But surely there has been a quite unnecessary amount of hokum about the movie stage. The public is getting tired of it.

COOK COMMUNITY

Farmers in this community are count of another big rain.

ist this week.

may be gotten from the pool, according to acreage contributed.

Fort Worth. Mr. Sandel was accom- a. m. panied to the city by J. T. Reynolds, Raymond Reynolds and Dan Sandel.

Sandel Saturday night.

B. F. Mann was called to Dallas 11:25 to 11:30. about three weeks.

Mrs. Lindley, who has been teaching music at Cook, decided to quit ranch, 1:50 p. m.; D. L. Babb's chicken ranch, 1:50 to 2:00 p. m. for a time on account of the pupils being so busy with school work. Our ranch, 2:15 to 2:30 p. m school is progressing nicely and the Graham, are fine young ladies.

hopping the latter part of the week. Mrs. Robert Gray of Abilene is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reed are visiting Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carmichael Sunday.

The singing Sunday night at Mr. all reported a nice time. The Farm Labor Union failed to

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bad weather.

the first part of this week with Mr. gymnasium? Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Altom spent

ight with Miss Eunice Black.

ome Sunday.

motored to Carbon Sunday afternoon, work at this place that he seems to We report Miss Christene Brown- be correctly named. among the sick of the community. M. M. Carter and family spent er as these two miracles are still further improved and de-Hill.

nd with home folks at Carbon.

JOHN L. WOODS' WILL

Callahan and Eastland counties. All the property was left to the widow, Mrs. Amanda Woods, and the court set March 12 as the date for hearing

W. E. Bradshaw, of route 4, is in

E. A. Merritt, of Scranton, is transacting business in Cisco today.

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POULTRY INSPECTION TRIP

You are cordially invited to join checked again in their work on ac-count of another big rain.

the members of the Eastland County Poultry Raisers association in a trip Warren Thaxton is on the sick of inspection to the various poultry plants in Eastland county, Friday, March 2, starting at Gorman at 8:45 Some of the most business-like in the morning. Mr. Bush will have people of the Cook community are charge of the party, and it is hoped pooling their land in view of getting that everyone interested in poultry an oil well drilled, also pooling their will make a special effort to go, as

The following route will be taken: Gorman- S. V. Parker's chicken B. F. Sandel made a business trip ranch, 9:00 to 9:30 a. m.; Bishop & to Cisco to meet T. N. McMullen of Bishop's chicken ranch, 9:30 to 9:45

Carbon-Jack Spear's chicken ranch, 10:15 to 10:30 a. m.; T. J. Andrew Reynolds visited Charlie Morris' chicken ranch, 10:45 to 10:00 a. m.; E. H. Boyett's chicken ranch,

club. C. C. Harris' chicken ranch, 1:15 One of Mr. and Mrs. Ransone's to 1:30 p. m.; Judge Rosenquest's daughters fell in the fire Sunday and chicken ranch, 1:30 to 1:40 p. m.; got pretty badly burned.

A. H. Johnson's chicken ranch, 1:40

Olden-J. J. Keough's chicken

Ranger-Party will meet R. H. teachers, Misses Goree and Willie Hodges at the Ranger chamber of commerce at 2:45, and he will con-Mesdames Vastine Pierce and Bas- duct the visitors to chicken farms of

EASTLAND COUNTY POUL TRY RAISERS ASSOCIATION. R. L. Poe, President. G. C. Richardson, Sec.

GIRLS' FOLK DANCING CLASS Mr. and Mrs. Adcock and daughter, Edna, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. part in folk dancing or physical edu cation are now being given free les sons in the kindergarten room by George Hunt's was well attended and Miss Baten on Saturdays, at 10 o'clock. Quite a few have already joined and more have expressed a meet Saturday night on account of desire to do so. Those who attended the pageant on February 22 will re member the graceful dances by the representatives of the different na-The rain which fell Sunday put tions. These dances were given by They are rapidly growing as an or-Master Ray Kinard is very ill at ganization, and after the new high school is completed, who can estimate Mr. Henry Hardin of Nimrod spent the joy they will get from the big

R. E. Sampson, of Fredrick, Okla., Monday night in Cisco.

Miss Mabel Kanard spent Saturday conviction that this would be a good place to move to. Mr. Sampson is Mr. and Mrs. Miles McMillan were district deputy grand chancellor of dinner guests in the A. H. Lockhart the Knights of Pythias lodge of Oklahoma, and he recently assisted so Messrs. Arthur and J. T. Kinard ably in putting on some of the lodge

Brady W. Steel, grand chancellor Texas, was a very delightful visitor Miss Grace Gentry spent the week at the local lodge Friday night, where he officiated in some splendid de-Mrs. Huse O'Brien is visiting with gree work. He reports all lodges in 59th year of its existence, will be a banner year in its progress.

PRIMARY ELECTION

March 3, 1923. GENERAL ELECTION April 3, 1923

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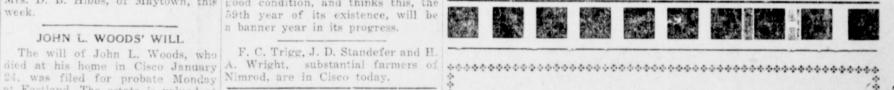
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THE WATCHMAN

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RICH BOOTLEGGERS SENT TO PRISON.

all sorts. Later came the indictments of the brothers, and an offer of im- on the statute books it must be enmunity if they would involve others forced," continues the Bulletin, "and all four refused to "tell on" their brought to book as well as the barconfederates and friends, although tender." In the opinion of the Philathey confessed in court to their own delphia Public Ledger: they confessed in court to their own

"This sentence by Judge Winslow whether in society or in the under- for crime is unfortunately too famition law will be prosecuted relent- adinistration of justice in the courts. lessly," declares the New York American. It is also an indication to the Springfield Republican that "tne "Certainly," observes the New York Times, "it is the first time that men of the standing of the La Montagnes have been sentenced to prison under the Volstead law."

The plea for leniency made by several well-known lawyers, on the grounds of the social prominence of the accused, was "pitiable and fool-Globe. In fact, the Philadelphia Bulish," in the opinion of the New York letin derives considerable satisfaction from the infliction of punishment "on those higher up," where it is too infrequently applied." As we are told in The Times:

"What the counsel for the prisoners forgot to say was that these men, having inherited a business which nobody of sensibilities at all delicate would follow, have been content to take its profits for many years, though the taking of those profits involved the acceptance of a moral responsibility exactly the same as that carried by liquor dealers and barkeepers in general, and that the 'high society' in which they moved was composed of persons who drew United States district attorney said: no line against men who lived by serving the vices and weaknesses to their neighbors. One thing the counsel did not do in these last appealsthey did not repeat the grotesque absurdity of claiming that the wholesale bootlegging had been done without the knowledge of the four part-

"Over the mishap that has befallen the brothers concerned there need be, and should be, no special exultation. Their guilt was exactly that of several thousand other criminals, some of whom have been punished with more severity and othersprobably the majority-with less. If they had been entirely inconspicuous

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legging through which some of the do so indefinitely or as long as there unpunished."

"If there is to be a prohibition law "lower down" in this instance. But the bootlegger to society must be

"This strange notion that social prominence'-whatever that may We shall cease evasion and decep- He does the general line of farming, in the federal district is the govern- mean-ought to give those who posment's warning to all bootleggers, sess it immunity from punishment world, that violation of the prohibi- liar to those who watch the habitual fied that the Volstead act is an un-

"The whole principle on which would like to modify or repeal it." their good laying qualities. these pleas were based is radically wrong. If the social prominence and government is beginning to learn the high standing which formed the the technique in fighting rum-run-ners, bootleggers and their allies." meant anything, it indicated that they were men of superior intelligence and of higher knowledge than the average of the inevitable consequences of deliberate violation of

"There is often a valid excuse but there ought to be none higher in a greater responsibility to obey the law or to take the consequences, for leniency in their cases invariably gives credence to the complaint that justice is blind only in theory and would have been a miscarriage of scriber to the Cisco American. justice, a flagrant display of bias and favoritism which could not have failed to deepen disrespect for the courts and the processes of criminal

In summing up his case, which had

cape with a fine, it seems to me, would be a travesty on justice and a mockery of the majesty of the law. It would announce to the public that even the federal judges were com-He has a nice farm of 320 acres, on olaisant toward the wide-spread reign which he raises hogs, cattle and grain. of alcoholic anarchy in New York ners. The judge was spared that, if City. It would mean that equality before the law had disappeared, and er are above the law."

"The La Montagnes were in the Telegram. ousiness of doing neighborly acts for their friends, but they orerlooked he fact that they had not retained the Turks is that they won't believe government employees to finesse we are the sainted Christians we transactions," satirically remarks the keep telling them we are.—Dailas Providence News. Continues this pa- Times Herald. er in lighter vein:

"They also got in the way of proessional bootleggers and spoiled the market for them. Naturally this invasion of new constitutional rights as properly called to the attention of the United States attorney in the southern district of New York, and he accepted the complaints against the raw methods of the society cracksmen who were supplying the rich far below the market quotations. The ounishment came, and the La Montagnes, as well as their society chums, now realize that a standard ndustry cannot be imposed upon by meh who have nothing except their

wealth and gilded acquaintances to BROGDON IS SINKING recommend them. "It is plain notice from the Or-

der of Bootleggers that cheating the government through the prohibition aw is not a function of what is Bootlegging is not a game for polo bootleggers, the chances are that it be tolerated by the Ancient Order a visitor at the office of the Cisco or racquet players, or other "sprips they would have escaped more eas- of Volstead Merchants who have to American Monday and subscribed for of society," concludes the Providence
News after reading the sentence of
the four La Montague brothers

of society, or other sprips
ily.

split their profits three ways, and the paper for a year. Mr. Brogdon even then run the chance of being assailed by some official with a red years ago and has made his home in the four La Montague brothers, of thers and their friends is not tape mind who imagines his duty is the Romney neighborhood for 24 New York, for "conspiracy to violate their guilt, but their conviction, and to protect the government from in- years. the Volstead act," and fines of not their conviction so much as that vasion of the law. The La Montagne His farm consists of 160 acres Thomas Brownlee; church clerk, R. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH \$2,000 each for three of the brothers

These young men prominent social.

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These young men prominent social. These young men, prominent social- mission that laws, as laws, should be graduate in solvency as purveyors toes and surghum cane. A 42-foot well W. C. Shelton, Dr. J. H. Brice, D. D. ly, composed the firm of E. La Mon- observed or else fought through ex- of liquor merely because they wear furnishes all the fresh water needed. Lewis, W. H. LaRoque, W. I. Ghormtagne's Sons, whisky and wine mer- ercise of the inalienable right of the tags of society. Political pull as even in the dryest of years. Ordinar- ley, A. I. Skiles, George Houghton, chants. Rene La Montagne, one of open rebellion with full acceptance well as political usefulness help to ily, water may be found anywhere L. W. Skiles, Dick Starr. General suthem, is known internationally as a of its consequences. These men did standardize the new trade, which is on the farm at a depth of from 20 perintendent Sunday school, S. E. polo player. Last year, we read in exactly what burglars and pickpock- now in the billion dollar class of our to 40 feet. the New York Evening Post, government agents spent months investigated and evidently, if they had not been and evidently, if they had not been are now drilling for oil on his farm ack; juniors, Mrs. R. R. Asbury; pri-

believes further that-

"The outcome will make toward a solution of the liquor question. If the government can continue its know everywhere what prohibition is. west of Cisco the past four years. tion, and express our feelings legally but raises game chickens for the marinstead of illegally. And this will be ket as well as eggs and stock chick-

O'BRIEN HAS PUREBREDS

Cisco Saturday. He is a strong be- Washington Post. liever in purebred stock, in both cattle and poultry, because, as he says, it costs no more and they always bring a better price and find a more ready sale. He allows no common barnyard fowls on his place. On his for the ignorant who break the law, farm of 80 acres he raises cotton, corn and the general line of crops, te scale of social intelligence and a small orchard of fruits and sells chickens, eggs and other produce, from which he derives a good living.

McKINNEY OF DOTHAN

A. C. McKinney, who has been a citizen of the Dothan community that immunity belongs solely to the for the past 23 years, was in Cisco rich and "socially prominent." These Saturday. Mr. McKinney lives on his defendants knew very well what they 80-acre farm, where he does a genwere doing, and leniency for them eral line of farming. He is a sub-

K. WORD IN CISCO

A representative of the Cisco American had quite a pleasant chat Saturday with K. Word, of the Word been prepared by an assistant, the this community, his father, W. N. community. Mr. Word was reared in baving settled here in 1883, Mr. "To allow these defendants to es- Word in an old timer and a very pleasant young man. We use the term, "old timer", advisedly because he is not an old man in any sense except he has lived here all his life.

The trouble seem would justify the belief that men many people think the law should of great wealth or influence or pow- be enforced, and not enough think should be observed .- Portland

One thing that makes us sore at

OIL WELL, BUT WILL RAISE CROP AS USUAL

W. L. Brogdon, who resides on his known as the best society, nor will farm one mile north of Romney, was

ment agents spent months investigating a scheme of systematized booting a scheme of systematic most exclusive clubs in the city were was money in it. Their claim to be said to receive plenty of liquors of sportsmen is not well founded."

At any rate, "their sentence was anticipate worth while results until J. T. McCarty. after they have passed the 3,000thinks the New York Globe, which foot mark. This location is within four miles of the Shorr gas well.

McELREATH A VISITOR

C. W. McElreath visited and goswork of enforcement with the dis- sipped with the Cisco American Satpatch and admonitory power it urday. Mr. McElreath has lived on achieved in this case we shall soon his farm of 170 acres 6 miles south good both for those who are satis- ens, believing the latter breed is the qualified good and for those who and general hardihood, as well as

Another sign of mechanical progress is that pedestrians have to be H. V. O'Brien of route 3 was in nended oftener than automobiles .-



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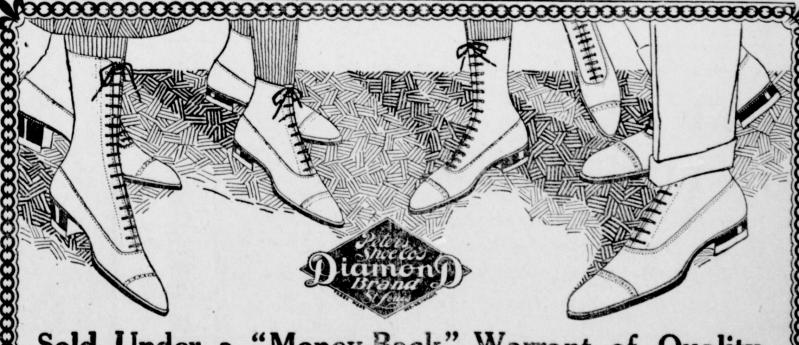
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Clark Believes in Purebred Poultry

The Cisco American had quite a bage plants, which he reports as lookpleasant caller Saturday in the per- ing fine. son of T. E. Clark of route 3. Mr. He usually milks a number of college Saturday, where he arranged Clark has been in Eastland county cows and hence sells milk and but- for the hatching of 100 eggs each 17 years and now lives 9 miles south ter. A few more acres of rich land week during the season. of Cisco on his farm of 169 acres, will be added to his truck patch this where he raises cotton, cattle, and year.

But his hobby is purebred Barred He does quite a little in the way Rock chickens. He has been raising of truck farming, selling melons, on- purebred chickens for 15 years and ions, turnips, tomatoes and cabbage. finds it costs no more to raise them He has already put out 1,000 cab- than it does to raise common barn-

price is so much greater for the purebred. He visited the Cisco Christian

Some weeks ago he advertised his stock chickens for sale in the clumns of the Cisco American, and the immediate sale of all was secured, so of course he believes in advertising n a widely read and newsy paper.

Friend Clark is a big jolly fellow, who exudes energy and push. Prosperity and happiness will come to such as he. Yes, he reads the Cisco American.

FRIENDSHIP

The roads being bad kept many of this community from attending the meeting of the Livestock Association Saturday.

Ross Penn and Will Parmer went horseback. Both joined the associa-

Clarence Thompson, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Will Parmer, and his mother and father, Mr. and | Mrs. Thompson, has returned to Big

Mrs. Hammett is ill at this time.

Sunday with Mrs. Hammet. Mr. Will Harris has gone to Okra for a short while.

On account of the recent rain, work on the highway is delayed again. Miss Elizabeth Bohanon spent Sunday with Misses Odessa and Jessie

McConnell Raises Table Truck

in Saturday and subscribed to the Cisco American, Mr. McConnell raises Rhode Island Red chickens and table truck, which he finds very profitable. He raises Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, melons, beans, peas and I am capable of giving service if turnips, which he sells in abundance. clected, I hereby announce for city Besides this income, he has a twoacre orchard, from which he sells all he can raise of peaches, pears, apples, plums and berries. He is one of these big-hearted farmers who believe in progress.

CARVER IN CISCO

co, was in town Saturday. He is one your consideration and support. of those young men who had an ambition to educate himself so that he might be better equipped for life. After the close of his school, he will bors of William Gilmore, a farmer "They shall not pass-their likely go back to the farm and help living near Newark, Ohio, gave a ments."-Birmingham Post. produce something to help feed the world. Education in the right kind of a man does not unfit him for

SECRET AND OTHER SOCIETIES

Cisco lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M. Meets fourth Thursday, 7:15 p. m. J. A. Little, worshipful master; J. F. Patterson, secretary.

Cisco chapter No. 190, R. A. M. Meets first Thursday, 7:15 p. m. K. H. Pittard, high priest; J. F. Patter-

Cisco lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1379. Meets every Friday, 8 p. m., corner Fifth street and avenue E. Visiting Elks cordially invited. C. G. Gray, exalted ruler; R. H. Dorsey, secretary.

Cisco council No. 128, R. and S. Meets second Thursday, 7:15 p. R. A. St. John, T. I. M.; J. F. Patterson, recorder.

Cisco Commandry, K. T. Meets third Thursday of each month at Masonic hall. John F. Patterson,

Cisco Chapter, Order of De Molay. D. Regular meetings second and U. D. Regular meetings second and fourth Friday at 7:20 o'clock, Masonic hall. Billy Bacon, M. C.; Dud-

Knights of Pythias lodge No. 196 meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. L. Foy, chancellor com-mander; A. J. Olson, keeper of records and seal.

The Rotary club meets Thursday at the American cafe at 12:15 clock. "Service above self." E. L Graham, president; E. P. Crawford,

Lions club meets Wednesdays at the American cafe at 12:15 o'clock. Visiting Lions welcome. H. I. Stock, president; M. D. Odum, secretary.

The American Legion meets the first and third Monday nights of each month. P. F. Keelan, post com-

I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. H. C. Wippern, noble grand; George Farley, vice grand; L. J. Farley, secretary.

Cisco Chapter No. 461, Order of Eastern Star. Meets first Tuesday night of each month. Visiting mem-bers cordially invited. Mrs. Rose Miller, W. M.; W. R. Cabaness, sec-

Heyser Was a Success On Farm Before Taking Up Auto Business Here

J. V. Heyser, of Cisco, is one of those young men of the farm who, by getting out of the regular groove. has been more or less successful in his efforts along agricultural and livestock lines.

J. V. is one of a family of five children, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heyser, who are natives of Kentucky, and for a number of years he had charge of their big ranch 16 miles southwest of Cisco.

This ranch consists of 2100 acres, with about 600 acres in cultivation. It is very interesting to hear Mr. Heyser tell of his experiences in the goat and hog raising business. He always kept several hundred head of Hereford cattle, around 200 head of hogs, and about 600 head of goats. He found all of these very profitable, his goats yielding a profit of better than 100 per cent, in addition to their land clearing value. He had about 800 acres fenced hog and goat proof.

There is an abundance of water on the place-running springs that

never go dry. But Mr. Heyser never made this pay by just haphazard method. He studied his business earnestly and diligently, keeping fires burning many Mr. and Mrs. Velzie Penn spent cold nights during lambing time, for the protection of the little animals being born into the cold world. He does not think a man can succeed unless he uses brains along with energy.

With his wife and two children he now lives in west Cisco and is engaged in the automobile business, while his younger brother, Fred, who has received an agricultural edu-C. J. McConnell of route 4, came cation and training, looks after the

TO THE VOTERS OF CISCO

At the solicitation of many of my friends and with the knowledge that commissioner.

I have lived in Cisco for the past twenty years and have previously served two terms on the city council Am without any pet theories to push or enemies to punish, only wish to do my part in making Cisco the best town in West Texas in which to live Prof. O. D. Carver, teacher of the I have plenty of time to devote to

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France's new slogan seems to be,

Germany having been at fault dur-Sandy school, 8 miles north of Cis- the office and will thank you for cause he broke all records last sea- ing the war, persists in being in deson by raising 134 bushels of corn fault now.-Financial America (New York).

> Germany has given up the goose pay- step for the sidestep .- Washington



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THE FIRST SNOW

A flight of snowflakes over the hedgerows whirling Muffled the valley in whiteness like a dream; And down the hillside with soft, guttural purling Bubbled and chuckled a sly, vagrant stream.

Black were its waters against the gathering glory Of bank and boulder buried thick with snow " And I remembered summer, like an old story Told by an old man very long ago. -J. L. McLane, Jr., in the Bookman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dent have were enjoyed, after which the hon-purchased the W. C. Patterson home oree was presented with many useful on West Fifth street. gifts, from a large number of friends.

E. M. Wilson, of the Cisco Gas and Electric company, left Sunday of route 4 were Cisco visitors Wednight for Vivian, Louisiana, where he nesday. was called on account of the illness of his children.

Mrs. James T. Hill, of Lockney, and daughter, Mrs. Ira Smith, of Lamesa, are visiting Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. J. J. Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Hill flu. resided in Eastland county, near Eastland, thirty years ago.

Saturday, as many of the members land Monday. are active in the election and also desire to be present at the lecture on parliamentary law, to be given by Curtis route, was in Cisco Saturday Dr. A. E. Baten at the city hall Sat- and subscribed to the Cisco Ameriurday afternoon. The next meeting can. of the federation will be Saturday, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Russell of the Cisco Gas & Electric company, left Saturday night for Dallas to take their infant daughter for treatment.

J. J. Livingston of route 4 was a visitor to the American office Wed- falo, N. Y., are the guests of their resday and renewed his subscription son, S. A. Cushman. to the Cisco American.

to her sister, Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mon-

Brady Leveridge of Buffalo Gap was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Simon left Tuesday night for a short visit in Dallas.

Joe Whiteside, brother of Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, has returned to his home in El Paso after a ten-day visit in

E. M. Williams of Moran was in Cisco this week.

W. T. Howell of Albany was here on business this week.

Rev. Harkman, of Abilene, is visit ing Rev. Beyer.

Dr. Bowers and his assistant, Mr. land. Charles Cook, returned to Waco Monday after conducting a revival in

today for Dublin where Mr. Gerhardt visited friends in the city during the will be manager of the Coca Cola Bot- past week. tling works.

enridge Sunday.

Earl Bibby made a trip to Pioneer Wednesday.

Mrs. G. C. Richardson has had as as Miss Maggie May Angel. her guest this week, Mrs. Susie Webster of Amarillo.

Mrs. S. Price of Caddo is visiting her brother, J. M. Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Manning has returned Clements.

from a visit in Coryell county.

• OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. J. N. Rupe and Miss Ivy Lang

W. B. Starr of route 4 made a trip of her grandmother. to Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Livingston of the Mitchell community is ill with the scription to the American for an-

E. P. Crawford, J. E. Spencer, J.

P. Flynn and G. C. Richardson at-The City Federation will not meet tended the Rotary luncheon in East- pleasant visit in Grandbury. Our old friend, J. M. Dillon, of the

Miss Been of German was in the

Miss Lucille Brown of Parks, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

City Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushman, of Buf-

T. P. Taylor has renewed his sub-Mrs. Doss Manor of Nimrod visit- scription to the Cisco American.

> Mrs. W. R. Bigham has returned to the Cisco American. from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Parks.

of New York City arrived in Cisco Sunday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grantham, who have returned to their home in the have retuned to their home in the Eastland viistor Monday.

The members of the 1920 Bridge Sunday in Cisco. club entertained Wednesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, who will soon leave for their co Sunday. home in McKinney.

B. F. Speegle of Nimrod route was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt left Mrs. Thurman White of Eastland

B. W. Patterson returned to Aus Mrs. Clara Smith visited in Breck- tin Monday after a short visit with his relatives and friends here.

> Mrs. Thomas Bryan of Dublin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson. Mrs. Bryan will be remembered

Mrs. J. E. Spencer has returned from a visit in Hico.

Miss Patsy Derrington of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Gwendolyn

Misses Loma and Lucille Bedford Miss Fern Hubbard entertained entertained with a "kid party" at home after a pleasant visit in Fort with a shower Saturday afternoon their home Monday night. The guests Worth. at the Gude hotel in honor of Mrs. came dressed as kids, and a good Lee Barton, formerly Miss Mary Zozo time was had playing children's C. Marchbank, who owns a real Mashburn. Several games of "42" games. Miss Ellen Bacon received the nice farm of 80 acres, about 6 miles

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

sandwiches and grape juice were spected in his community. served to the followinb: Misses Ruby Love, Hazel Atkinson, Ellen Bacon, Mesdames Cecil Jackson, Fred Wat- a trip to Fort Worth. son, Della Heath, B. Bedell and Ben

Miss Letha Smith has returned to her home in De Leon after a short visit with Miss Maurine Mancill.

Miss Erna Roan spent Sunday in John. Ranger .

spent Monday in Cisco with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chaffin and daughter, Gladys, have returned to their home in Breckenridge after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Lon L. Smith is visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. R. Early of Rising Star is visiting in the city.

Mrs. S. A. Cushman left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she was called on account of the illness

S. S. Smith has renewed his subother year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell and son, Wesley, have returned after a

Miss Lucille McCrea has returned from a visit in Roby.

Rev. H. L. Virden of Dallas spent Sunday in Cisco.

Willie Stroebel of route 3 was a visitor at the American office Tuesday and paid his subscription to the Cisco American for another year.

Mrs. Walten Glenn of Roseburg, Oregon, is visiting her father, J. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weiser and Miss Louise Gerhardt spent Sunday

route has renewed his subscription Mrs. Albert Hohartz of Abilene, is

W. L. Brogdon of the Romney

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. James D. Lockhead C. S. Gehardt of the Romney route

Mrs. H. A. D'Spain and Mrs. Roy Simmons visited Breckenridge during the past week-end. Miss Mary Jane Butts was an

Horace Horton, of Eastland, spent

Jack Kelly of Parks visited in Cis-

Mrs. E. J. Poe has as her guest her baby, of San Angelo, are visiting sister, Miss Lorena Latham, of East- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

C. D. Freeman of Eastland spent he past week-end in the city.

Philip Pettit made a trip to Abi-

Mrs. J. J. Butts and Mrs. Forrest

Wright spent the week-end in Dallas

Mrs. T. E. McWhirter of Roby is

isiting her cousin, Miss Lucile Mc-

J. E. Stansell has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

L. E. Clark of the Nimrod route s a new subscriber to the Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander pent Monday in Ranger.

Mrs. J. J. Winston has returned

C. Marchbank, who owns a real

first prize for pinning the tail on the south of Cisco, was in town Saturday. Ramsey is one of the substantial far- from which he not only makes a livdonkey. Miniature dolls were given Mr. Marchbank is a prosperous and mers of that section of the county, ing, but some money besides. as favors. Refreshments of chicken progressive farmer and highly re- having lived there the past 24 years.

Link Huntington, who lives northwest of town, was in Cisco Saturday.

Miss Juanita St. John has returned to Parks, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St.

Our old friend W. L. Parmer, west from a visit in Austin. Mrs. O. T. Maxwell and daughter, of town, was in Cisco Saturday. Mr. Tommie Cochran, Tommie Ford, and Ruth and Bess, have returned from Parmer is one of the progressive and FOR RENT—Four room house, modsuccessful farmers of this section.

> Velzie Penn, one of Eastland county's largest grain farmers, was chatting with his many friends on the streets of Cisco Saturday.

W. L. Ramsey of the Dothan com- Saturday. Mr. Reich has a fine, level cant lots. J. E. McCord, Box 380. Miss Grace Riddle, of Ranger, munity, was in Cisco Saturday. Mr. farm consisting of 80 acres of land, phone 13.

Mrs. Owen Barker has returned

ern conveniences, garage. In Mancill addition. Phones 155 or 226. 35

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mended it for all ills. Price per bot-

Editor-in-Chief ___ Travis Watson High School Annual Publication," Assistant Editor ____ Helen Gould which with the help of the senior Joe Britain class, he sold to the student body. Helen Holmes This sale of tags was only a begin-

A DIGNIFIED ACTIVITY

Low Junior Reporter ____ Joe Car- work of the Cisco high school in the way of publication is the production Sophomore Reporter __ Earl Jeffries of the noted Year Book, a history Freshman Reporter __ Terry Turner of the school year 1922-23 in pictures, known as the "Occidental."

Under the new management and with the hearty cooperation of the visions: The Editorial staff and the student body, the new editorial staff Financing staff, which work together will endeavor to make the paper, as at all times. The Editorial staff is has always been its purpose, a successful medium between the high Cook; secretary, Travis Watson; soschool and the-we trust-interested ciety editor, Flora Mae Stockard; athletic editor, Michie Carroll; art editor, Maud Prichard; assistant are editor, Olivia Mayer; snapshot editor, The Occidental staff surprised the Sye Hicks; joke editor, Bettie Mae student body of C. H. S. a few morn- Rominger. The Financing staff is: ings ago with a chapel exercise in Eusiness manager, Sherman Watson; Clinton, Eugene Smith, Ira Lauderwhich they produced a complete liv- advertising manager, Thomas John- dale. ing book of the "Occidental" as it son; assistant advertising manager, will be published. A large dummy Nell Parker; circulation manager, annual was placed in the rear of the Billie Bacon. In addition to this staff stage, and by means of a curtain it the representatives from the classes ough. was possible to make it appear that are: Senior editor, Allie McWhorter; each time the corner of the book low senior editor, Lerma Baten; jun- Vina Gould. was thrown back a new page could for editor, Margaret Lauderdale; be seen. These pages contained living sophomore editor, Vina Gould; fresh- Frank Holmesly. people who advanced in their turn man editor, Carl Johnston, Mrs. Irby, High Freshman-Howard Dunaand made brief explanations of their sponsor of the senior class, and who way, Glenn Richardson, Louise Tramsections, pledging themselves to the has had no little experience in the mell, Laveda Looney. book from which they emerged. This publication of high school annuals, Low Freshman-None. was all carried out in such an artis- is sponsor of the staff and general tic way that it made a real hit with advisor in the work. Superintendent the student body and teachers, as J. J. Godbey and Principal George H. Wells have volunteered their ser- eventful day, for the monthly re- and girls' teams of Cisco debated most popular boy and girl, is now go- that is going to wallop Eastland on

HOW WE DO GROW!

the upper classes, has brought the to- had not been called for and left them ering the rain and the fact that there tal up to the present high mark. to be distributed later. Sporting Editor ____ Melvin Beard ning of the great tag day which is Twenty-one new pupils entered the high school last month who had not This shows the drawing power of a good high school.

from one year to another. ing to 445 before the year is over.

Next year with our new building, our good county roads completed, we xpect to have six hundred. Talk it up and advertise it, we want to keep

The following is the honor roll for the first month of the second semes

Seniors-Florence Maxwell, Novella McCracken, Blanche Brown, Sherman Watson, Lela Hatch, Travis Wat-

Low Seniors-Zelia Blanche Mc-

High Juniors-Frank Jacobs, Linuise Campbell, Mal Rumph. Low Juniors-Ethelene Yarbor-

High Sophomores-William Morsa, Low Sophomores-Olivia Winchell,

REPORT CARDS GO OUT

Bacon, circulation manager, who people as these in the work, the pub- students went to the various spon- school on the state subject: "Resolved will be held later in the season. came through the book made up as lication of the "Occidental" will unappendent medicine orator. He talked his medicine to the limit and recom
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term, besides many new pupils in the teachers came in with cards that There was a good audience, consid- will be found on the ballot boxes.

loing so he is approving of the grades that the student has received. But the real meaning of the signature is to show the teachers that he has seen the card. The card is only a report to the parent of the work the end of each semester.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

National Citizenship. The most inter- 1. esting feature was the representation of the naturalized citizens from C. H. S. POPULARITY CONTEST the different foreign countries in their natural costumes and dances.

DEBATE

were several other meetings.

The next morning the cards began The girls debated first. Cisco was to come back "mailed" in the box in represented by Lerma Baten and Lelived and do not now live in Cisco. the study hall and collected and la Hatch and had the negative side checked up to see that each card of the question. The debate was much was in. All students know that cards more interesting than the subject The best thing about our growth that are not returned on time have would indicate. The first speaker on Cisco five were incompetent for the is that it has been constant and we to be found or paid for. The cards, the affirmative spoke about the dishave never lost in number of pupils as they come back, present various advantages of the present system of ceased practicing for two weeks be-Five appearances, some like new, others financing our state colleges and of years ago we had 202, in 1920-21 badly mussed from long sojourn in a the advantages of the mill-tax sys-The principal staff for this under- there were 277 enrolled, the next boy's pocket, or badly creased, or tem. Lerma then showed the disad- was a good clean one, there being THE REVIVAL OF THE GUSHER taking has been selected from the year 341 came to be with us, and even torn, according to the habits ventages of the plan supported by the only two or three fouls made by The publication of "The Weekly graduating class in '23. There is also last year the total enrollment for the of the owner. Each month there is affirmative. The second speaker of Gusher," which formerly appeared in "The Cisco Daily News," has, for several weeks, been suspended. This however, was due to no fault of the editorial staff, and we are now very editorial staff, and we are now very editorial staff, and we are now very editorial staff, and we have increased that number by seventy-nine with the chance of go Occasionally some parent does not mill tax and proposed a new plan. In sign a report card, feeling that by the rebuttals Lerma and Lela far not answer. What was the decision of the judges? Abilene 0, Cisco 3.

In the boy's debate, Cisco, respresented by Wade Cook and W. H. done by the pupil each month and at Magness, again had the negative. The Wilson, Yeager for Lauderdale, Wilfirst speaker of the affirmative spoke of the disadvantages of the present On the evening of February 22, a advantages of the system upheld by successful in attaining the championpatriotic pageant, directed by Miss the affirmative and proposed a sever- of the county, we are looking eager-Baten, was given at the city hall for ance tax like that used in Louisiana. the benefit of the high school library. The affirmative spoke of the advan- interscholastic meet on March 16 and After the singing of the national tages of their plan. In answer W. H. hymn and other patriotic numbers used the experience of other states ing it. by the girls' Choral club, Rev. H. There was not a great difference in Eascom Watts of the First Methodist rebuttals. In the rejoinder the afchurch delivered the address of the firmative produced decisive proof in evening-a beautiful and inspiring the form of letters from the board tribute to America and to our flag of regents of the state university. The theme of the pageant was Decision of judges: Abilene 2, Cisco

most interesting and pleasant ones hand March 15. So, if you want the are the "popularity" and "beauty" annual that contains all the happencontests. The popularity contest of inge of the year, football games, so-Last Tuesday afternoon was an Friday, February 23, both the boys which there will be two winners, the cial events, report of the track team The program was ended by Billy vice at any time possible. With such ports were sent home. Throngs of agains the teams from Abilene high ing at full speed. The beauty contest March 17th, and last, though not

you pass in?" in evidence everywhere. support of the state's higher insti- amount is charged for each vote Fore- Bacon, circulation manager; Shertle elective between ten cents and Cisco high school continues to The office was crowded with pupils tutions of learning, and that all ap- casts predict this to be the most ex- man Watson, business manager, cr

bundle of tags labelled, "Benefit and exceeded all expectations. A ed to receive a grade in a certain due to begin at 7:30, but, as the train Cisco high school and at Brock's ireshman class of fifty-five at mid subject. As the crowd thinned out, was an hour late, it began at 8:30. confectionery. Rules for the contest

CISCO GOES TO ABILENE

The Cisco basketball five were defeated by a snappy Abilene team last Saturday evening at 7:30, at Simmons college indoor court at Abilene, by a score of 43 to 20. The game, for the reason that they had fore the game was scheduled. But even if we were beaten, the game either side during the entire game. The Cisco boys played their best, but Abilene's flawless teamwork outdistanced them. The feature of the game was the snappy work of Abilene's set of signals. Brown of Cisco, surprised Abilene by making two surpassed the Abilene girls, asking long, perfect shots from the center several questions which Abilene did of the court. Pippin was high score man for Cisco. Cisco's lineup was. Center, Wilson; guards, Lauderdale and Brown; forwards, McCord and Pippin. Substitutions, McCanlies for son for McCord.

This is the last basketball game of system. Wade then spoke of the dis- the season and, although we were unly and expectantly forward to the 17 and to the baseball season follow-

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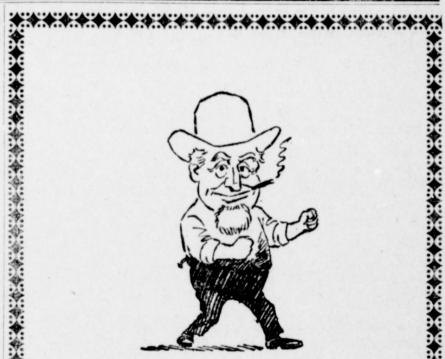
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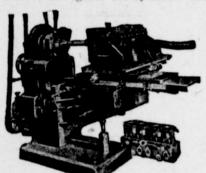
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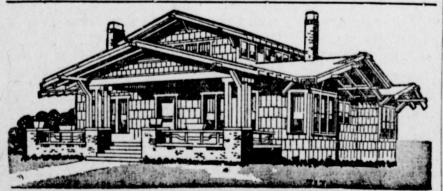
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each one of us who work with hand \$400 per family per year. or brain for wages, salary, or other tag on the garments of American the cost of government. Democracy." The staggering total of eight and a half billions is the esti- for life, liberty and the pursuit of mate made after careful study by happiness under our present intricate William P. Helm, Jr., in The Budget and far-flung system.' New York) published by the National Budget committee. In making his estimate, this writer first reminds us that the total of all public employees on the streets of Cisco, Saturday Mr. in the United States, including all has a very nice farm of about 240 political subdivisions, aggregates, 2,- acres, about 6 miles south of town. 000,000, or one out of every 20 em- He has a nice orchard, from which he or woman out of every twenty of its Refining company heats its plant, workers, what is the cost in dollars besides manufacturing gas and gasoand cents?" Mr. Helm uses the cen- oline products. sus returns, and makes careful estimates where such figures are lacking and finds that "the total cost of American government in 1921 was farm three miles west of Rising Star, about eight and a half billion dollars, distributed as follows:

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corporated communities of less than 2,-500 population ____ Cost of maintaining county governments in the 48 states __.

Total cost of American governments in

\$8,460,011,587 The writer for the National Budget committee tries to give us an idea of what this enormous sum

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money had to be paid out in gold. If Mr. Bacon owns a farm of 240 acres we were to ferret out all the gold from which he produces his share of above ground in the world today the world's essentials. He keeps a than sufficient for one year's pay- very materially in clearing much of

States recently has been estimated by leading economists at from sixty to sixty-five billions of dollars annually. The government's own in- ♦ SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER ♦ vestigation dates so far back as to be of little value, but lends some credence to these estimates. Assuming that sixty billions is approximate- bing offer with the Semi-Weeky correct, the cost of the govern- | ly Farm News and the Fort ment is about 14 per cent.—more Worth Star-Telegram (daily than one-eighth-of our national in-

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Interest in pecan culture has been growing and a number have planted 123,147,687 pecans in the Rising Star section during the past year. Those who planted last year did not get a very good stand on account of the lack of moisture in the ground, but this will be a good year to get them to live. Gus Bowden has a good bearing orchard a few miles south of Star, which proves that this sandy land is adapted to recans.

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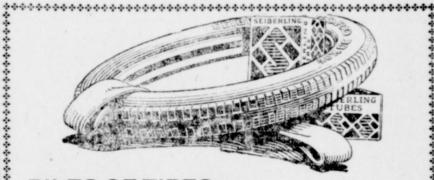
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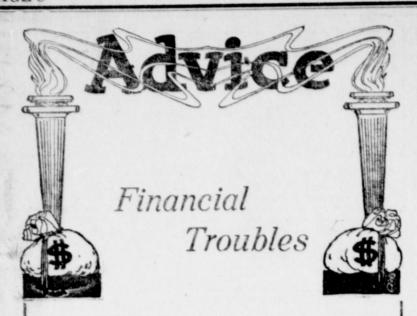
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sibly half a million dollars more, and something like \$55,000.00. various statements of like import es that were made in the original and meaning.

struction company was predicated up- virtue of said so-called continued until about the 7th of other person or persons. June, 1921. A disagreement arose between the city of Cisco and the H. F. Friestedt Construction company with reference to the amount due to ontract to continue the work with takes the Cisco American. diligence, and notified it to vacate the property in order that the dam be pushed to completion. The H. F. Friestedt Construction company instituted suit in the United States district court against the city of Cisco, alleging therein that the ity of Cisco was indebted to the construction company at the time the work ceased in the sum of \$94,-957.03, by reason of labor and material it had not paid for, and that addition to that the city of Cisco was indebted to the construction company in the sum of \$132,310.97 as damages accruing by reason of its failure to make this payment, said damages being based upon loss of time and loss, depreciation, and deterioration in material and excavations that had been made, and enjoined the city of Cisco in the federal court by a temporary injunction from forcing the construction company to vacate the city property. A

thoroughly gone into by him. After the suit had been in progress for some time, and after all evidence had been heard by the master in chancery, the construction company approached the city of Cisco for a ompromise, and both the city of Ciso and the construction company. realizing that, if an agreement should be made as to the amount that was owing to the construction company, and if the construction company was in a position to complete the dam, then it would be for the best interests of both parties litigant to permit the construction to go ahead, rather han have to force the construction ompany off the work and make a ew contract. Acting upon this belief, an agreement was reached between the construction company and the

and the entire contract and work was

Under the compromise agreement, t was agreed that instead of the city of Cisco owing the H. F. Friestedt construction company the sum of \$54,957.03 due on estimates, and the um of \$132,210.97, or a total of \$227,168.00, the construction comany was indebted to the city of Ciso in the sum of \$2,968.33, the same eing the amount that was estimated o be due to the city by the city ngineers on the 24th day of Auoust, 1921, to the penny. This comromise agreement further provided hat it was to be approved by the onding company that guaranteed the erformance of the original contract, hich was done.

A controversy had arisen between he city of Cisco and the construction company as to whether or not it was the duty of the city to advance funds for materials other than that than went into the body of the dam, and it was agreed in the supplementagreement that the city would not ontractor was given 190 working days within which to complete the dam, said time to commence therty days after the signing of said supplemental agreement.

At the time the original contract for the construction of the dam was executed, prices of labor and material were abnormally high, and the city commission, believing that, before the dam would be completed, there would be a decrease in the price of both labor and material, and in order that the city might be bene-

fitted by any such decrease in prices, contracted so that it was agreed that the city should be credited with and ment About Law Suit have the benefit of all decreases in prices of labor and material. At the It has been brought to our atten- time the supplemental contract was tion that statements are being made made and entered into it was bethat the city of Cisco lost the suit with the H. F. Friestedt Construction company which involved the con- construction of the dam, and in orstruction of the Cisco dam; that, by the failure of the mayor to bind the contractor by a contract, the city had lost a quarter of a million dollars. ost a quarter of a million dollars; done, which prices were as a whole hat a loose contract had enabled the considerably lower per unit than the contractor to evade his estimate; and that, by reason of the mayor's fault ing to the city. We are informed by in this, the city of Cisco had lost a the city engineers that their estimates quarter of a million dollars and possion that this has saved the city

contract. It, of course, is impossible In view of the fact that it is our for us to set out the original consincere opinion that these statements tract or the supplemental contract were made by people who had been kerein, but they are on file with the misinformed or who had maliciously made these statements, and in view of undersigned. The only thing that the the further fact that we are thor- city could have obtained, that it did oughly familiar with the entire trans- not obtain, by the compromise was action, we feel that, in all fairness a change of contractors. If the matto the mayor and to those citizens of ter had not been compromised, in all Cisco who desire a statement of the probability it would have been in lititruth of the entire transaction, the gation for a very long time, without following statements should be made. any work at all on the dam. An in-The contract and agreement made telligent investigation by any person and entered into between the city or will verify the above statements; and Cisco and the H. F. Friestedt Con- if the city has suffered any loss by on an estimate that had been made drawn contract, which we do not beby the engineers representing the lieve any intelligent and honorable city of Cisco. The work under this person, who has taken time to invescontract, as you know, started about tigate, would say, then that loss is the 15th of September, 1920, and due to the undersigned and to no

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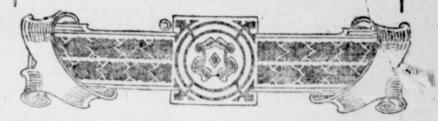
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REPORT FROM HI-YS

more boys and more girls also have been taking a greater interest in the chapter from the Bible that all boys in the high school should have heard, Hi-Y club. Especially since the play, then read a humorous story from one nt interpretations of the contract. F. W. Smith, 8 miles south of Cis- given on February 9 and enjoyed by of O. Henry's books. Next Sunday Work ceased on the dam and was co, was in the city Saturday. Mr. everyone, the members themselves, as the program will be conducted by one not resumed by the contractor. On Smith will plant cotton on his place well as as the pupils, are manifestthout the 27th of October, 1921, the this year and will endeavor to raise ing more interest. New life has be a sword drill. Every boy in high

the weather was bad, twenty boys Since the mid-term examinations came and heard the enjoyable procity of Cisco notified the contractor a goodly supply of this high-priced sprung up in the club, as can be school is cordially invited to come that it had failed to comply with its staple in spite of the boll weevil. He noticed in the Sunday afternoon out to these meetings. Bring your meetings. Last Sunday, even though Bibles and be on time

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