\* CISCO—Pop., 10,- \* \* 214; 1,620 feet above \* \* sea; good water; paved \* streets; A1 schools; 5 \* rail exits; minimum of \* \* malexies of tember of \* malaria and typhoid.

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# The Whole Truth Regarding the Financial Condition of Cisco

He who utters a half truth is an unsafe leader. Facts should be stated in full ,and the man who gives what is purported to be stated in full, and the man are conservative of his interest, is one whom few should heed.

I am rather proud of the record made by the city administration while I have been mayor, and while there may be many things, the details ing to give out such information as is desired.

But Cisco has made wonderful progress in civic improvement in recent years. The city ommissioners, cooperating with the mayor, are directly responsible for the condition of Cisco today, and this city in comparison, will be found one of the most progressive of Central West Texas cities.

It is my purpose here to review conditions as they exist-not just that portion of our municipal affairs which reflects credit on the mayor it is well to turn on the light and and commissioners who have adminis- give all the facts. tered its business during the past several years, and not to state only half bonded indebtedness? truths.

#### Delinquent Taxes

as shown by the report of the audi- bilities. 812.93. This shows an increase in Sewers and culverts \_ the taxes delinquent of \$114,665.03. Water distribution sys-The 1921 taxes include the delinquent taxes of years previous, and is Real estate \_\_\_\_ merefore an accumulation. Another Disposal plant reason why the delinquent taxes City hall, lot and bldg. show to be rather large for 1921 is Equipment and furnithe fact that tax-paying time came in 1922, at the time of the deflation Cash and securities \_\_\_\_ -at a time most hard-pressed for money-and I am glad to know that the administration was in such a ple could pay without adding extra date. costs to their burdens. It was different when we paid our taxes for 1920. Tax-paying time came when we were most prosperous, when Cisco was enjoying a greater prosperity than ever in her history. At that time the oil production was a its height, and money was the cheapest commodity

taxes of the small taxpayer, but will be Shallow Water, Texas. greatly reduce them. It seems to me Until he moved to Cisco Mr. Loudthat small taxpayers should demand der had engaged in stock farming full rendition as provided by law. all his life, hence is anxious to get

THE CISCO

**Bonded Indebtedness** Under this heading it is my pur- He is a Cisco booster, however, and

ed indebtedness of \$2,551,000. The tractive places in this great state. interest is less than \$155,000; sink-\$26,000; total, \$244,775.

laneous items, \$25,000, leaving a friends in wishing him well. balance to be paid out of the taxes received of \$147,275, instead of JEWELL REDWINE MUST

'\$241,905.00."

#### Other Assets

But while I am dealing in figures,

What has Cisco to show for this If one buys something morth the money, he has made a good invest-

tem Real estate ture

> ....\$2,627,374.28 Total

J. M. WILLIAMSON.

### Four School Trustees Be Elected Apri 17-Ballot

exercised its legal authority and en- John F. Patterson will be in charge men. forced collections, much added costs of the election, which will be held at

#### CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

Ben Loudder Will Move To Lubbock Country in

ROTARY ELECTION POSTPONED BANKERS AT CADDO Rotary luncheon was well attended today and the meeting was largely April-Expects to Farm devoted to the report of President Graham, who attnded the district

**ÀMERICAN** 

S. B. Loudder, a native of Stephens, conference at Beaumont as a dele-

until next Thursday.

CONCERNING OIL WELLS

Fort Worth, Mar., 27, 1923.

back, as he says, "where he belongs." To the Citizens of Cisco: 500; water service, \$60,000; miscel- the Cisco American joins his many managerial and financial ability of order to keep the bank open. some one, I recalled some of my Investigation has been under way lot now occupied by the old church

> Consolidated Oil company of Italized at \$25,000. xas of which "Dr." Rumph was esident and active manager. This is the second arrest follow- to proceed with the work at once.

court, where Redwine's attorney's "we want the stockholders of the his sentence when given a parole by he tells us "dear stockholders" how former Governor Hobby, on account our money was lost and that he had Methodist church of Abilene, closed them, a pact which ended the long of the prisoner's ill health. Following nothing left except a lot of debts, Sunday night, after a lively campaign drawn out litigation involving adthe election of Governor Neff the etc., and that after careful consid- that extended over a period of three ministration of the Jay Gould estate. parole was revoked on the ground cration on the part of the "board months. The contest was based on legal battle, which was fought through been merged with the Revere Oil worth periodical, visits to sick, church

The gist of the whole letter was city and is being erected by the that each of us "dear stockholders"

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE ARE CHARGED WITH TO BUILD NEW CHURCH \$127,000 SHORTAGE CORNER SIXTH AND H

\$1.50 PER YEAR—TWELVE PAGES

BRECKENRIDGE, March 28 .- The First Presbyterian church was county and for the past three years gate from Cisco. Rotarian Gus Cole- Two Caddo bankers, L. J. Brian and crowded last night by members of resident of Cisco, will move to man, of Ranger, and Bob Mancill, of Roy Smith are under arrest on war- that congregation, who had been callreal value, the total rendition would West Texas in the near future, where Cisco, were the visitors. Owing to eral warrants sworn out at Abilene. ed for the purpose of choosing a be more than \$30,000,000.00, and he expects to engage in farming. He the fact that Secretary Crawford is The charge is in connection with location for the new church building the tax rate would be less than 50 will be located 17 miles northwest of confined to his home by sickness, the an alleged shortage of funds in the to be erected at an early date.

cents. This would not increase the Lubbock and his postoffice address election of directors was postponed First National bank of Caddo. The After general discussion the vote arrests were made by Federal Offi- stood about two to one in favor of cer Bailey Crawford. The asserted the site now occupied by the manse shortage is said to be approximately at the corner of Sixth and H streets. \$127.000. A second vote was taken to deter-

Caddo is 18 miles east of Breck- mine the wishes of the membership I happened to be a visitor in your enridge. Brian was cashier and Smith as to the material to be used in the pose to give a full and complete believes this city is destined to grow city very recently and noticed that assistant cashier of the institution. construction. This vote was almost of which the public is not fully in- statement of the assets and liabilities and thrive and ultimately become one handbills were being distributed by The doors of the bank were not unanimous in favor of Cisco native formed. I have at all times been will- of the city of Cisco. We have a bond- of the most important as well as at- certain individuals and upon reading closed. It is stated that the largest stone, if found advantageous from tractive places in this great state. For the past year Mr. Loudder has "Rumph Campaign Committee." Fur-was Peter Swenson, a millionaire oil The site at Sixth and H is 130x115

ing fund, \$63,775; current expenses, been connected with the Cisco po- ther inquiry disclosed the fact that operator in this country. He took and the plan adopted provides for lice department and has made a most this was a committee supporting the affairs of the bank over some both manse and church on the same Offsetting these expenses the city efficient officer. From every stand- "Dr." D. S. Rumph in his candidacy months back, and it is stated that lot. Since Sixth street is to be paved has the following items of income: point Ben Loudder is a most excel- for mayor. Noting that certain ques- he found a shortage of \$127,000. within a short time, it is thought Interest on paving accounts, \$12,- lent man and true gentleman, and tions were raised concerning the which he personally had to cover in this will become on of the prettiest, best-drained streets in the city. The

> nfortunate investments in the oil for some time, and the arrests yes- at Broadway and G will be sold. usiness." I was the owner of sever. terday of the men is a sequel of thousand dollars worth of stock in th investigation. The bank is cap- was elected to name a building committee and instruct said committee

Is it not a fact that about August 1, county. The other arrest was that Gould Legal Fight Is arrested two weeks ago. He is out

ist church of Cisco and St. Paul's ty-three law firms representing of trustees" the "dear stockholders" seven points-attendance, visitors, were advised that "our company" had new members, subscriptions to Epcompany of Fort Worth, Texas, even attendance and financial contribu- ered necessary for George J. Gould though we "dear stockholders" had tions. Each society won three of the not been consulted, or much less ad- six points and tied on the seventh, vised about any consolidation; that thus making a tie of the contest as ago, stated "it would be detrimental

outfit, etc., with bright prospects, Baird sometime the latter part of dertake the trans-Atlantic journey "backed by men of experience," and April and will be financed by both and opposed strongly his being subthat they had several thousand acres societies. As an evidence of the un- jected to the strain of examination of oil leases in proven fields, etc. A usual interest created, the attendance in a lawsuit. copy of this letter is doubtless in the at the meeting of the Cisco Epworth

#### JUNIOR XX CENTURY

FOR MAKING THE EXCHANGE. Leonard Simon, Ralph St. John, Paul That telegram was sent Sunday af-He stated in this letter that the Butler and Owen Barker. The follow- ternoon par price of the Revere was \$1.00 ing program was rendered: Responses hospital staff and El Karubah Temto be lenient, and many dollars have board will meet next Tuesday night lican party in Texas has ordered and the Revere are selling today on the Opera, "Tannhauser"-Mrs. E. L. Ga. It was Adair and his "bubble" per share, "although the shares of -Current music notes. Story of the ple here to Forest Adair of Atlanta, Paul Butler. Open Forum, current It is a fact that on that date and events led by Mrs. Leonard Simon. Parliamentary Drill-Miss Addie Fee.

J. Battles For His Life NEW YORK, March 28 .- Because of the serious illness of George J. Gould at his villa in France, his coheirs to the millions of the late Jay

Brought To End as Geo.

Following this action a committee

EASTLAND COUN-TY-Area, 925 square miles; pop., 60,000; cotfruit, poultry and

Gould signed today, through twee-

The litigation, involving nearly \$80,000,000 left by Jay Gould, had reached a point where it was considto come here to testify.

But the London doctor, six months the Revere was a big independent a whole. A picnic will be held at to Mr. Gould's health for him to un-

Gould was trustee and executor PARKS, March 28.—Work has hands of many Cisco citizens, and league last Sunday night totaled of the vast estate of his father started on what is said to be the first these statements can be verified in 1,749, while the attendance at the until 1919, when, at the instance of Abilene meeting was 1,869. his brothers and sisters, he was ordered removed by the courts.

#### SHRINERS' NOBLE WORK

#### U. S. SUPREME COURT Jewell Redwins, convicted in \*1918 of the murder of a man named Ellis 1921, he addressed a letter to "Dear of J. R. Slaughter in connection with at Gorman, and given 18 years in the Stockholders" of the Consolidated the Wayland State bank. He was penitentiary, must return to the lat- Oil Company, in which he admitted president and his shortage is said to ter institution not later than Sun- his absolute failure to make good have been \$20,000. Slaughter was day. This is in accordance with ac- with the stockholders' money? The delinquent tax rolls for 1920, ment. I have detailed the city's lia-tion of the United States supreme In fact, in this letter he said that on bond.

tor as of April 30, 1921, was \$25,-147.90. The same date last year the Lake Cisco, land and expects 539,224.95 Redwine had served seven months of Redwine had served seven months of Redwine had served seven months of

RETURN TO PEN SAYS

275.810.16 288,085.00 3,000.00 that Redwine had not complied with 20,000.00 parole regulations. Then began the

55,307.40 all the state courts and is now de-425,895.36 cided in favor of the state by the highest court in the land.

Redwine had been at liberty for A statement of comparative costs the past two years and has made his condition that these taxes could be of Cisco's improvements with that of home in Cisco. He has a wife and deferred until such time as the peo- other cities will be given at a later five children, four of the latter being girls. He is about 38 years of age.

#### CARBON BLACK PLANT

carbon black manufacturing plant in your city. Be Arranged Tues. Night Texas. It will be located near this

The school board of the city of Columbian Carbon Black Products would be permitted to turn our Con- The Junior XX Century club met we had in stock. As a consequence. Cisco has posted notices announcing company. The builders are said to be solidated stock to the Revere and re- at the Red Front Drug store Wednestaxes were collected very close. All this had changed when it was time four vacancies on the board will this had changed when it was time four vacancies on the board will this had changed when it was time four vacancies on the board will the largest manufacturers of carbon black products in the world and this investment of to pay our taxes for 1921. We were all more or less in a distressed con-Messrs. E. J. Barnes, Marvin Tur-\$350,000. The plant will occupy sev-of Consolidated, PROVIDED THAT Mable Daniels, Mary Elizabeth O'Fla-into the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it was the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for completed when it is the first Shrine hospital for it is the first Shrine hospital for the first dition financially, and had the city ner, Joe Gentry and Dr. D. S. Rumph. eral acres and employ about sixty WE WOULD PAY \$25 IN CASH herty and Mesdames E. L. Graham, crippled children to be completed.

191,445.83

would have been placed upon the the city hall. people. The city was in a condition!

home and thus added other burdens ers should be given consideration. to those you already had to bear.

#### **Property Rendition**

It has been stated that the rendition value as placed on Cisco propcrty by the board of equalization is in excess of its real intrinsic value. Let's see. To arrive at this, comparisons are necessary. We must have some stand- broad grin since the last fine rain. ard of value. All will admit that the Miss Della Mae Gresham attended value placed on property for insur- the Easter egg hunt and closing exance is a fair standard.

January 1, 1921, I requested the several insurance agencies to give me Shields motored to Ranger Sunday the total amount carried as fire insurance on property within the cor- Evans-Swan wedding in Cisco Sunporate limits of Cisco, which they obligingly did.

This amount was slightly more than \$23,000,000.00. -

At the same time the rendition of city property, as fixed by the day. board of equalization, was less than Mrs. G. H. Gresham and son, Ju- penditure of \$818,000. The total fig- or: \$17,000,000.00.

Property should never be insured city last Wednesday. accounts and securities are not in- Word Sunday. sured, yet these items are taxable

Taking this as a basis, is it not at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. We mate, over \$30,000,000.00 instead of and worship with us. "\$8,000,000.002" Mr. and Mrs. Clint Britain spent

ing his property at the same price Graves of Shady Grove Sunday. houses and lots, when he can only insure the improvements on the pre- Hill and family Sunday. mises and their contents.

worth more than the improvements, and rarely less than one-third of the night with Miss Willie Word. total value.

It is not the poor man, or the small taxpayer, who is hurt by a fair well rendered. It is the larger tax- Dallas. While in that city Mr. and payer who evades his taxes.

sessed at even three-fourths of its of the Radford Grocery company. | can.

According to E. J. Barnes, the

During this distressed period many siring to enter the names of citizens business men paid their taxes in in- may do so by mailing such names to stallments, and I feel that it was wise the secretary of the board of trussave this extra cost to the people. No timated Wednesday they would serve man's property has been sold for tax- another term if the people desired, tion to the Ku Klux Klan." es in recent years. A less compenent but think there is lots of good new administration might have sold your material to draw from and that oth-

The school board is composed of seven members, the holdovers this year being Messrs J. T. Berry, Dick Starr and Dr. F. E. Clark.

WORD

ercises of Shady Grove school Friday.

Mr. Frank Swan and Miss Ora afternoon and also, attended the day evening.

As Rev. Hall did not get to fill his regular appointment the third

lius, were transacting business in the

for more than three-fourths of its Miss Ida Mae Fenley of Shady Friestedt, of the Friestedt Construcvalue. Land is not insurable; notes, Grove was the guest of Miss Willie tion company, arrived in Cisco Tues-

and should be rendered for taxation. Howard, of Cisco, will preach for us

reasonable to presume that the in- have Sunday school at 10:30 every trinsic value of property in Cisco Sunday morning, and to outsiders we past several days but is now improvis, right now, at a conservative esti- extend a welcome invitation to come ing.

for which it is insured, especially Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stancell and

The lots, in many instances, are Cisco attended services here Sunday. will be up in a few days. Miss Ora Shields spent Monday

ADOPT LITTLE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe returned be rapid and complete. rendition, as his property is usually Tuesday night from a short trip to

**REPUBLICANS FIGHT KLAN** 

DALLAS, March 29 .- The Repubbeen saved to the taxpayers by this to arrange the election ballots, and will begin the dismissal from the open market at \$1.50 per share." (See Graham. Selections from the open a speech" which made possible the Mr. Barnes suggests that those de-federal service all government em-letter to stockholders, August 1, were given on the victrola by Mrs. children's hospital. poyes known to be klansmen, R. B. 1921.) Creager, chairman of the state Reon the part of the administration to tees. Messrs. Barnes and Turner in- He announced that this was the carpublican committee said yesterday. He announced that this was the car-rying out of the "declared opposi-tion the Klux Klux" Worth and was quoted by many bro-

#### CHANEY TO EASTLAND

he came here from Colorado City to take charge of the dental business wool was pulled over his eyes by of Dr. Charles Jones, while the lat- the Revere outfit. ter was in the federal service, has

moved to Eastland, where he has pur- 1921, he stated that after the Revere The farmers are all wearing a chased the practice of Dr. S. R. had taken over the assets of the com-Parks. Dr. Chaney is a fine man and pany and had paid off certain debts a good dentist and his many Cisco in consideration therefor, that the friends wish him good fortune.

DAM WORK ADVANCES Four hundred men under Supt. shareholder's part would be mailed Emil Urban are daily rushing Cisco's to them." To this day I have not got million-dollar dam to completion. If mine and have heard other stockoldall goes well and too much time is ers say that they have not been "fanot lost because of bad weather or vored."

other unavoidable causes, Mr. Urban In "Episode No. 1," which I read hopes to call it a finished job by in Cisco, I note that said campaign Sunday he preached for us last Sun-July 1. The estimate of March 16 committee used the following lanshowed, in round numbers, an ex- guage referring to your present may-

ures when the work is completed will be right at \$1,000,000. H. F. day and is well pleased with the pro-If nothing prevents, Rev. C. G. gress made since his last visit ..

#### THE SICK

Mrs. Guy Dabney has been ill the

E. P. Crawford, who has been confined to his bed for several days with ten wondered why it was our presi-No man should object to render- the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl an attack of influenza, is now recovering and will be out tomorrow. Minter Womack has been confined children were noon guests of Fayte to his home this week with what was first thought to be pneumonia, but Mr. Bert Britain and family of is now much better and it is hoped

> Mrs. T. P. Cochran, who has been quite sick at her home on Seventh paid to this day). street, is now convalescent and her many friends hope her recovery will

W. A. Welch of route 3 was a Mrs. Jobe adopted a little girl, aged Cisco visitor yesterday. He renewed Neff late today vetoed the bill cre- at Houston, where Mrs. Kelly was + had the courage and imagination If all the property in Cisco was as- four months. Mr. Jobe is an employe his subscription to the Cisco Ameri- ating the Eleventh Court of Civil confined, following an operation for + to believe greatly."

at that time the Revere stock was

kers in Fort Worth at the sum of

In this same letter of August 1,

remaining assets "amount to about \$17,500, and that as soon as these assets could be liquidated that each

"He is a dreamer without a guide, he now boldly asserts that he means to drill oil and gas wells as soon as the dam is finished. In the name of heaven, will not end as did "Dr." Rumph's, by consolidating us "dear stock-

I am a good loser, but I have ofdent went into the banking business at Carbon about the time the com-'dear stockholders' " part would not fifty cents for every one hundred

> A "DEAR STOCKHOLDER." (Paid Advertisement)

ABILENE COURT VETOED

Appeals at Abilene.

#### BLAIRS TO WYOMING

twelve or thirteen cents per share. Jimmie, of Ranger, arrived today to investigation he found that the dog As a stockholder, I have always spend a few days with Mrs. Blair's had driven a large rattlesnake waresident of Cisco since 1917, when wondered why "Dr." Rumph made sister, Mrs. Frank Harrell, beføre de- der the house. Crawford went for this statement. It is possible that the parting for their new home at Cas- weapon but when he returned be per, Wyoming. Mr. Blair has been found it had crawled into an open with the Prairie Oil and Gas com- quart fruit jar, wedging itself so pany, of Ranger, for several years, tightly that it was harmless. He put and has now been promoted to the the lid on the jar and brought offices in Casper.

#### **BURNS CASE POSTPONED**

The case of J. W. Burns, charged with the murder of Spurgeon Hamilton, which was set for trial in the Eighty-first district court, Wednes-

#### TO BUILD DORMITORY

meeting of the trustees of the Mc- Rev. Ira F. Key, pastor, will baptize Murray college it was voted to build the infants. girls' dormitory to cost \$85,000.

This new school will open in September.

#### NEW INSURANCE COMPANY

missioner of insurance and banking increases in all of them. It is today issued a permit to do business pointed out that the figures apply in Texas to the Liberty Insurance only to territorial limits of company of Topeka, Kan., having city as they existed in 1920. when gross assets of \$884,426, capital the decennial census was taken. Unstock \$200,000 and surplus \$57,748, der these estimates San Antonio is

#### ABSENTEES MAY VOTE

which permits absentee voting in gen- last census, 77,560; Wichita Falls, elections and for absentee voting 41,626, last census, 38,500. dollars paid in (which has never been from without the state. It becomes effective June 12.

co, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kelly, I great men of the world have • of Parks, have returned from a + been BELIEVING men. They • AUSTIN, March 28 .- Governor month's stay at All Saint's hospital . were great men because they appendicitis.

by members of the Shrine

#### FARMER'S NOVEL CATCH

PUTNAM, March 28 .- W. B. Crawford, a farmer, living one mile houth of town, was awakened by the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blair and son, unusual barkings of his dog. Upon victim to town, where it was put on exhibition. The reptile had nine rattles and measured three feet, three inches in length.

#### WATER FROM JORDAN

CAMERON, Texas, March 28 .-day, was continued. The reason for Water taken from the River Jordan postponement of the trial was given where Jesus was baptized will be as the illness of an important witness. used here Sunday morning at the First Methodist church to baptime class of infants. This is regarded ABILENE. March 28 .- At a as unique in local church history.

SAN ANTONIO STILL LEADS

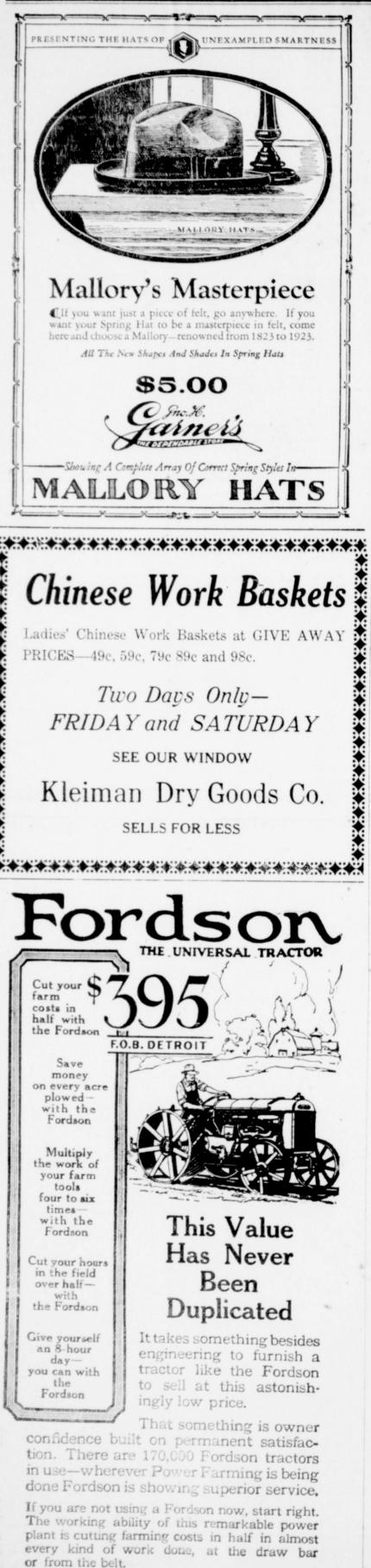
WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Estimated population figures for Texas cities, issued Wednesday by the AUSTIN, March 28 .- The com- census bureau, show substantial with \$12,822,200 insurance in force. still the largest city. The figures are: San Antonio, 184,727, last census, 161,379; Dallas, 177,274, last census, 158,976; Fort Worth, 143,821, last AUSTIN, March 28 .- Governor census, 111,536; Houston, 150, 979,

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mesdames W. R. Bigham of Cis- • "It is not by chance that the •

holders" with the Revere outfit.

pany was "liquidated," although the Neff today signed the senate bill last census, 138,276; El Paso, 96,319, exceed one-half of one per cent, or eral elections as well as primary 51,500, last census, 40,079, and Wace

people, where will it all end?" Let us hope that the mayor's oil and gas wells on the city property



#### "Divorce is the Cancer In Vitals of American Life and Sorely Needs Knife"

NEW YORK, March 28.—An end to all divorce in America is demanded by Justice Joseph H. Morschauser of the New York supreme court, who tried the filthy Stillman paternity-divorce suit, in an article in the current issue of Columbia, the National Knights of Columbus organ.

"I would abolish divorce entirely," he writes. "I would grant annulments of improper marriages, such as are provided by the present New York law.

I would grant separation where circumstances warranted doing so, but in no case would I grant absolute divorce."

Morschauser appealed to Catholics to support the battle against the divorce evil.

"Divorce is the cancer in the vitals of American life, sorely needing a knife," he declares. "From my experience on the bench I know that half-way reforms are ineffective. The only way to cure the evils of divorce is to abolish completely divorce.

"I would punish criminally those guilty of adultery and not let them go unpunished as at present in New York state. I believe in the single standard of morals, and that a man guilty of immorality should receive the same condemnation from the law and from society as a woman." He urged federal regulation to eliminate grotesque differences between various states in their interpretation of the wedded state.

#### OKLAHOMAN PROSPERS

Otho Hubbard, who lives out on route three, was shopping in Cisco the past week. Mr. Hubbard came from Oklahoma, but has adopted this as his home. He believes in diversification and raises cotton, corn, maize, chickens and farm produce.

# Shoes or Hat FREE!

with each Suit bought here before Easter. All Suits have extra Pair of Pants.

# **The Boston Store**

#### **619 Main Street**

CISCO, TEXAS

Just received a nice lot of blooming geraniums. For sale at a reasonable price. Phone 494. Smith Floral Company, Cisco. 39

Duty, Honor, Guntry

The shield of the United States Military Academy at West Point carries this inscription: "Duty, Honor,

Ask us for all the details-call, write or phone.





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Is a heavy producing, early maturing, drouth-resisting, high-linting, big boll, premium staple cotton,—a well balanced, combination of characteristics essential to a profitable production.

Bulk Garden seeds are best. We have a full line of all Field and Garden seeds.

Baby Chick Chow Grain, Baby Chick Startena with Buttermilk and Chowder for all the chickens. Hen Chow Grain for the large chickens.

> FEED FLOUR HAY

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You can save money by having

us weld any broken part about

your car or machinery instead

of buying new parts, and it is

just as strong.

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#### EVERYBODY WE TALK TO ABOUT IT AGREES WITH US THAT IT IS GOOD BUSINESS:

To diagnose battery trouble as carefully as a doctor diagnoses his cases.

To advise and make repairs only when we know repairs will pay.

To recommend the purchase of a new battery only when repairs on 2 the old one would not be a good investment.

To speak frankly, plainly, and with a thought of the best interests of the battery owner whether his is a Willard or not.



## **TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO**

(October, 1894)

28, 1894:

Scranton Sunday afternoon. Rev. Parks delivered an able ser-Greer county last Thursday.

mon Sunday at 11 o'clock. A number of young people from the Leon attended church here Sunday

Misses Susie Ingrum and Rosa for strawn today to take in the cir-Plummer, and Messrs. J. L. Meadows cus. Bill says the show would not and R. A. Ferguson were guests of come to him—he would go to the is no just reason why men should Rev. H. Meadows Sunday.

Dock Hall and family of Carbon are visiting relatives here.

J. W. Day and wife visited at Deer Plains Sunday.

J. E. Notgrass made a trip to Stephens county Saturday.

J. W. Gardner of Curtis was here Sunday.

J. A. Payne and family of Tishmingo, I., T., are visiting friends here; they expect to return shortly. A very diminutive young lady arrived at the residence of John Robrson on the 6th.

Miss Olivia Pate, the acknowledged Miss Olivia Pate, the acknown of the school during the hidiamson and belle of Nimrod, departed for the Hartman, J. M. Williamson and of her many friends go with her and her departure left an aching void in the hearts of our boys.

usual broad smile of late; the cause Grover picking cotton when the proposed race is run.

R. A. Ferguson, W. C. Teague, W. A. Buchanan and S. L. Teague was Graves; room 2, Miss Fannie Rodpostponed until the 15th. The boys gers; room 3, Miss Della Larche; did not say they would pick 500 room 4, Miss Lillie Standifer; room counds each unless they were forced to, to beat their opponent.

share of the praise for picking 206 pounds in one day-the biggest day's picking of his life-Dow says that the Word school house next month. ounds big to him.

pen fast

nd J. D. Pierce has it now-the o'clock a. m.,-we sympathize with contract was made for four years. the family in the loss of their twins. Burnsides are novy being worn in- D. G. Pevy was frightfully cut in

J. E. Notgrass and Henry F. day for a visit to San Angelo, Texas. Bood what J. W. Hartman has to

tache club.

Bob?"

to enter school.

was in our

EASTLAND .- Dr. L. C. Downtain E. J. Kilborn holds down a place

lingering illness of several months. • • • • • His remains were laid to rest at • SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFE. Pisgah, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Revs. Dunn and Gilbert conducted the ser- • The Cisco American is

vice. to make the following club-Cotton brought as high as 6 cents + bing offer with the Semi-Weekn Cisco last Saturday which was a • ly Farm News and the Fort • NIMROD .- Joe Kreesee visited tend the speaking and barbecue to- slight advance over New Orleans . Worth Star - Telegram (daily except Sunday): prices.

Mr. Wad Mancill has rendered val-uable assistance in the postoffice Judge Calhoun returned from this week during the absence of Miss • year \_ Dan Boone is putting up a business house in the square for C. U. Mitchell.

Connellee and Mrs. W. H. Parvin. T. W. Neel, W. N. Porter and E. Deputy Collector Connellee left P. Alford attended the Hogg speaking in Breckenridge Tuesday. ٠

> I SAY. fall out and hate each other because they cannot agree in their political

opinions, and men who are fit to As a matter of information for the represent a free people cannot afford patrons and others interested in the welfare and progress of the Cisco office. to engage in mud slinging, even for public schools, I take pleasure in submitting the following report for

#### **REICH RAISES HOGS**

Ewalt Reich, a substantial farmer Total enrollment of all rooms \_ 229 living 6 miles southwest of Cisco Total cases of absence \_\_\_\_\_145 sold a hog Friday, weight 600 pounds, 45 at 7 cents per pound. He raises a Total average daily attendance \_\_214 great number of hogs for the marke 12 each year. The following persons visited the



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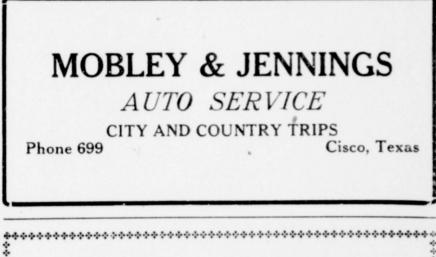
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Wiley Daniels, trustees; G. W. Graves, mayor; D. J. Smith, secretary of school board; F. C. leVeaux Smith, Miss Rosa Hill, Mrs. J Dr. W. A. Buchanan has regained his Wilson, Rev. Dunn, Miss Flora supposed to be that he will beat Robison, Mrs. Ammerman, Rev. Ma son, Miss Nora Eppler, Mrs. R. G Luse, Sam Kirksey, Miss Mary Ep-

The cotton picking race between pler, Miss Lula Dixon.

L. D. Stannaford comes in for his

The cold north wind seems like four-year certificate.

Our mail route has changed hands tabe which died Tuesday at 10

stead of mustache by some of our a gin at Cottonwood last week.

Meadows have joined the anti-mus-Since Joe Keesee has shaved his He quotes with rhymes that ring

dle horse is afraid of him and bucked Among the young men who are

quest of cotton pickers but went Breckenridge is conducting the literhome assured that we people have ary examination and Dr. W. P. Lee much more than we can gather and the physical examination

cotton pickers are "scace."

5, Miss Emma Hartman; room 6, Respectfully submitted,

J. P. RANCE, Supt. Miss Flora Robison will teach at

In her examination she secured a

winter and will cause the cotton to Editor S. A. Bryant had the additional misfortune to lose another

Teachers-Room 1, Miss Addie

Public School Report

the first month ending September

Total cases of tardiness

Average age of all pupils \_

Miss Estella Caldwell left Tues

Read what J. W. Hartman has to say to the people on another page.

mustache he is so ugly his own sad- and prices that sting-competitors.

J. P. Rance

him off Sunday. "How did I fall, here to be examined for the cadetship are Messrs. Julien of El Paso,

The many friends of Miss Lena Ray of Strawn, Botto of Toyah, Parker will regret to know she will Pettigrew of Throckmorton, Short leave us this week. She goes east and Peck of Decatur, McGinnis of near El Paso and Craighead of Ste-

"Nig" Taylor of Haskell Springs phens county. Several young men deviscinage Saturday in clined entering. Prof. Mathes of

Jake Alexander is buying cotton

in Sipe Springs this week.

# THE CISCO AMERICAN

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#### THE NATION BACK AT WORK

Reports from all parts of the country conclusively show a big revival in business. Commercial men report can always solve its own problems. heavy buying demands and from industrial centers come reports of plant capacity exhausted. All the key industries, steel, motor-for the American motor industry now equals, if it does not quite outstrip steel --- indicate the accumulated force of a country getting back to its pre-war stride. Unemployment everywhere is decreasing. America has gone back to work.

That is the significant fact in the situation. America producing is America prosperous. The worker will share in the prosperity, and if he will profit by the experience of the past few years will not only help make America a productive nation, but a nation rich because its people are thrifty of habit. Thrift is a cardinal virtue. Upon it everlasting prosperity and happiness have their foundation.

pay it with!

#### THE WAR ON DISEASE

have been made in America recently, one the discovery of duper-pupil but for the average youth who needs, even a new anaesthetic, the other reports of successful results more than the other, the advantages of additional training. in the treatment of whooping cough with the X-ray. The new method of anaesthasia is a gas described as having many advantages over nitros acid, now commonly in use, in that it has no effect on the heart and persons under its or keep well, advises a prominent medical authority. It is influence can be returned to consciousness almost immediately by the administration of oxygen.

more value than any other form of treatment, according to supplies, or like any water it becomes stale and impure. Boston physicians who have been experimenting with it on Fluid is needed, too, for the solution of foods and the subjects ranging from three months to forty years. Thus speeding up of the processes of digestion and elimination. far, whooping cough has baffled all treatment. While The only proviso is that it shall be taken by itself, and not warning that the X-ray has not been definitely established as a proof-positive curative agent for the disease, the experimenters declare the highly successful percentage of cures "cannot be explained by mere accident."

Thus man is slowly advancing his knowledge in the age-old struggle to cure and arrest the ills to which the alertness and devotion to the task. Old ills still baffle and our changing mode of living is constantly creating new ones. The highest honors cannot repay those patient men whose lives are dedicated to the search for agencies to make and keep us well.

#### SUPREME COURT MAJORITIES

One point usually overlooked in discussing the proposed changes in the United States supreme court is that the number of judges composing the court or the proportion required for a decision is not fixed by the constitution, and has nothing to do with the constitution necessarily.

Originally there were six judges. The court naturally

who all find new ways of ministering to old needs, and who chewed as it should be. Associate Editor and Advertising Manager improve the methods of producing or exchanging things, these are the true pioneers of the future. And their rewards increase with increase of population.

It is not area that makes wealth, or else Asia, Africa and South America would be incomparably rich. It is natural resources plus population and brains. Here we 

#### CROWDING INTO THE COLLEGES

"Seven-eighths of the senior class intend to go to college next fall." This remark was not made about a small graduating class in some prosperous village. Neither does t refer to some private school patronized by the wealthy. It was said of a class of 135 students graduating from one of the public high schools in a big western city.

Other high schools in the same town report almost as igh a percentage of college prospects. A survey of the nation probably would show the tendency to be general. in the public mind of the importance of higher education gress of the nation toward thrift and prosperity.

last year's income to report and more this year's income to who expected to go to college stood out from among their mates conspicuous for their superior financial standing ou scholarship. College was the privilege of a few gifted with an extra supply of money or brains. Today a college edu-Two notable contributions to the science of medicine cation is recognized as the best equipment not only for the

#### GOOD OLD WATER WAGON

Drink two quarts of water a day if you would be well a simple precaution which every one can take.

About two thirds of the weight of the body is water. The use of the X-ray in whooping cough may prove of This, the doctor explains, must be kept fresh through new

farmer, the engineer, the co-operative restaurant man, the when the mouth is filled with food. This insures that the chain-system grocer, the cheap automobile manufacturer, food will not be artificially softened instead of being

> If there is any doubt as to the purity of the water it can be boiled for a few minutes. This will kill the germs. Plenty of pure water inside and out every day will ward off many an illness and help cure many another.



got into the habit of deciding cases by a majority vote when the judges disagreed; but a majority could not be less than four to two. Thus, in the early history of the court, there was never less than two-thirds majority for any decision.

Obviously there is nothing essentially sacred about the present practice of deciding cases by a bare majority of five to four, as the court has done dozens of times since its membership was raised to nine. And in fact, nothing has contributed more to invite criticism of the supreme court and weaken its moral authority than the repeated decision of cases by so slight a majority as one-half of a judge. This has been true particularly in cases where the court declared unconstitutional a law passed by both houses of congress and signed by the president.

If the Borah proposal to require a seven-of-nine vote in order to invalidate a law of congress is considered extreme, surely it is not too much to require a two-thirds vote, such as the court itself was accustomed to orginally.

Presumably congress has power to order this change without a constitutional amendment. Or the supreme court itself might solve the problem very simply by adopting such a rule of procedure.

Don't mind those smart young fellows who roar past in their high-powered cars. Maybe that's the only way they can ever get ahead of anybody else.

#### FILLING UP THE COUNTRY

Seventy years ago the United States had a population of eight persons per square mile. Now, with the population totalling 110,000,000 it averages a little more than 36 per square mile. Some people think the country is getting crowded-that pioneering is a thing of the past, and opportunity is waning, and in another seventy years we shall all have dfficulty in making a living.

It is rather a relief, then, to observe that Engand supports 701 persons per square mile, and next to America. England is the richest country in the world. Our natural resources, mile for mile, are probably not inferior to England's. At that rate, continental United States could support 2,000,000,000 people, which is more than there are today in the whole world.

As for pioneering, even though free land is growing scarce and waste places are slowly filling up, there are 'ill plenty of opportunities. Travel through the west and th, an ICLare amazed at the vast empty spaces on ev-

Lincoln

many kinds of pioneering. The scientific

And let's not forget the story of sacrifice that the Easter day symbolizes. While our sacrifices can never be so great, we should think of the day ahead and not sacrifice our health during our daily toil. Famous physicians have used the tent and camp life as a favorite prescription, and many a nervous wreck has grown in brain and brawn in consequence. You should equip yourself for an occasional day out in the sunshine where nature is most beautiful.

Let us help you select this outfit.

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### HE CISCO AMERICAN THE CISCO AMERICAN

ccompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Sabanno with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Er- munimumumumumum

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Griswold mo-|panied her home and will be here tured to Eastland Monday. for a week's wisit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell re-Miss Sarah Maude Benham left turned Wednesday from a short stay Wednesday for New York where she in Fort Worth. art.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler motored R. M. Bayless of Houston was a to Eastland Monday night to attend Cisco visitor, Tuesday. the musical comedy, "Hitchy Koo."

J. P. Barber, of S. M. U., was a J. E. Chesley is in Marlin for an week end visitor with his father, P. extended visit. P. Barber.

E. H. Holmes.

Mrs. L. A. White has returned

Mrs. T. M. Quinn, Mrs. James

Townsell and Miss Irene Quinn mo

rom a visit in Abilene.

Furber Chesley, of Hamilton, is visiting J. T. Chesley.

Mrs. John Cunningham and daughter, Miss Katherine Cunningham, mo tored to Ranger, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson and daughters, Eleanore and Jane, motored to Eastland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cushman of New York, left Wednesday after pleasant visit with their son, Stuart Cushman, of Humbletown.

J. S. Cormack of Moran was a Cis-Chas. Parker of Gorman were week cc visitor Sunday. nd visitors in the city.

Miss Josephine Daniels of Abilene visitor Sunday. spent the week end with Miss Sarah Maude Benham. Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of

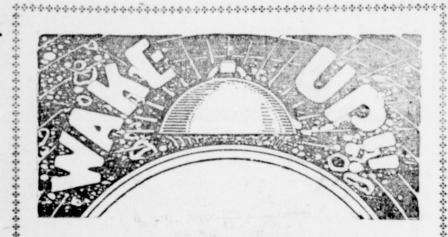
Mrs. Elbert Blease is visiting rel-Nimrod visited in Cisco Friday. atives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendrick of Nimrod were shopping in Cisco Friday. Misses Theresa and Sarah Lee have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Friends of Mrs. F. L. Yoder will Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright mobe glad to hear that she is improving tored to Wortham Sunday. after a serious operation.

George Hardy left Saturday for Friday. W. B. Shaw of Dallas was in the Mexico City, where he will make his city Tuesday. home.

Mrs. Everett Davis returned Wed-Mrs. J. C. Horton returned Sun- at the city hall. nesday from a visit in Hamilton. Her · cousin, Miss Alice Taylor, accom- day from a visit in Moran. She was



# You Would Not Throw

win. Mrs. T. H. Dabney, of Grandbury, John Sherrin has returned from is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will from a business trip to Dallas. Trammell.

Emil T. Gunther is back from :

business trip to Illinois and a short

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stubblefield

will leave Sunday for Lubbock, where

Stubblefield has been mechanical

foreman in the auto repair shop of

is in position to fill all orders. The

closed Studebaker is unquestionably

one of the most graceful, serviceable

GENERAL ELECTION

April 3, 1923

For Mayor J. M. WILLIAMSON

D. S. RUMPH

For Commissioner

S. E. HITTSON

CRIGLER PASCHALL

visit with his mother in Ohio.

Mrs. V. F. Womack, of Abilene, . is in Cisco attending the bedside of her son, Minter Womack.

Mrs. T. J. Carmody has returned T P. Cochran. will continue the study of dramatic to her home in Dallas after a visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. N. F. Payne.

Weldon Little.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson and children motored to Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. F. F. Jones is visiting her parents in Bartlett.

Tom Maxwell left Sunday for a they will reside in the future. Mr. Miss Alla Gene Holmes, of Nimod, spent the past week end in Cisvisit in Fort Worth. with her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

C. H. French of Ranger was a Blease Motor company and his Cisco visitor Sunday.

Judge L. H. McCrea and daughter, Miss Lucile McCrea, left Monday night for a visit in Dallas.

pent the week end with her parents Mesdames N. O. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and daughter, Helen, motored to East- er automobiles of the closed type and Jack Kelly, of Parks, was a Cisco land Friday to attend the county interscholastic meet.

Fred Jolly, of Parks, was in Cisco cars on the market today. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mancill and Miss Maurine Shelton motored to Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Chesley and daughter, Miss Bernie Chesley, and Miss Margaret Magruder motored to Eastland

pupils in a recital Friday evening

W. M. Moore, who lives on route 1, was shopping in Cisco Friday.

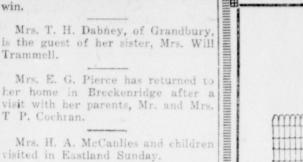
W. B. Starr of the Mitchell com. munity was in the city Saturday.

J. J. Clark, who lives on his farm on the Bankhead highway about 3 miles west of Putnam, is a new subscriber to the Cisco American .

J. A. Tune, of West Ninth street. visited the American office Friday and subscribed to the Cisco American.

Walter Brandon of Rising Star motored to Cisco Friday.

E. W. Thames is a new subscriber to the Cisco American. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward and Mr.



Ham Says-Have you seen the American Cafe "DANGEROUS CROSS-ING" sign out on the Breckenridge road? We have the

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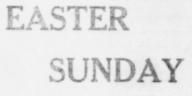
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Mrs. Lon L. Smith will present her

J. F. Jones, of Dothan, was in Cisco shopping Friday.

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# **Gigantic Sale**

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You can save on every article of men's, women's and children's wear. Doll up for Easter at a big saving at

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and Mrs. Roscoe St. John and Everett Davis motored to Eastland Monday night.

Mrs. Charles Jones and son, Crandell, will leave Tuesday for a month's visit in Dallas with Mrs. Jones' par-

Bob Fee motored to Eastland Mon-

Miss Orena Barker arrived today from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

R. Q. Lee is in Fort Worth on business.

Miss Mary Jane Butts returned Wednesday from a visit in Wortham.

W. B. Reagan, of Eastland route visited in Cisco Saturday.

J. A. Bracher of route 3, near the Ballard school house, was in Cisco on business Saturday.

J. M. Dillon of the Curtis route, was among the visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter are the garents of a little daughter, Gladys, born Friday the twenty-third. Mrs. McWhorter was before marriage Miss Gladys Oyler of Moran.

G. B. Elder, of 6 miles south of Breckenridge, was in Cisco Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Manning is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was hostess to the Baptist Ladies Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Broadway.

Messrs. N. C. King and E. B. Ward f Dallas were in Cisco Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weiser visited relatives in Romney Sunday.

Miss Ethelyn Yarbrough, a pupil at the Cisco high school, is confined to her home in Parks on account of illness.

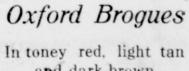
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roan and son, Alton, visited Mrs. Roan's sister, Mrs. George McLain, in Cross Plains, Sun-

Mrs. Ed Little and family and Miss 

# *KUPPENHEIMER* CAMPUS TOGS JOSEPH FEISS









R. Asbury; deacons, J. T. McCarty, chairman; R. Q. Lee, R. B. Kinsey, W. C. Shelton, Dr. J. H. Brice, D. D. Lewis, W. H. LaRoque, W. I. Ghormley, A. I. Skiles, George Houghton, mary, Mrs. R. W. Mancill; beginners, J. T. McCarty.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Endeavor.

mediate league 4 p. m.; Senior league non-smoking sections of restaurants. Nevertheless, maintains the Char-

E. H. Holmes, pastor. J. J. Win- Tuesday-Woman's Missionary soci- bacco legislation is stringent enough anti-smoking law remains on the ston, chairman official board. Jack ety 3 p. m. Stewards meeting 1st to lend point and interest to the na- statute books, it ought to be enforced superintendent Sunday Tuesday in each month at 7:30 p. m. tion-wide discussion aroused when and enforced impartially." This, too, school. Mrs. W. E. Finley, president Sunday School Workers Council, 2nd deputy sheriffs arrested four prom-is the opinion of the Springfield Uu-Ladies' Aid. Miss Gladys Finley, Tuesday in each month, 7:30 p. m. inent citizens of Salt Lake City for ior, and the Columbus Ohio State president Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Wednesday-Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. lighting after-luncheon cigars in a Journal, which believes that "one law Della Heath, superintendent Junior m. Thursday-Choir practice, 7:30 p. restaurant. m., Mrs. Ben McClinton, director.

Gaines B. Hall, pastor. Elderstary. Laymen's club, 2nd and 4th tian education, C. D. Phillips; stew- Salt Lake county delegation are with tobacco fumes." rer.



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#### UTAH'S "NO SMOKING" SIGNS

(Literary Digest.)

Scores of "cigaret bootleggers" disease. It is an affliction to which have been arrested in Utah recently, the busy-bodies of both sexes are where law enforcement officers have particularly subject. The spread of also begun to arrest men of high and this disease and the succumbing to low degree for smoking in public it of our law-makers is the chief bcard of stewards-Chairman, George places. Prior to March 9, when the cause of lawlessness in this country Pastor, C. G. Howard; treasurer, Thomas Brownlee; church clerk, R. Winston; secretary, W. B. Statham; governor signed a new tobacco law, today. An organized 'minority takes secretary, W. H. Morse; financial the sale of cigarets in Utah was pro-advantage of the indifference of the secretary. Mrs. Will St. John. Chain, hibited, as was the smoking of the secretary, Mrs. Will St. John. Chair- hibited, as was the smoking of to- majority, and brow-beats spineless man board of trustees, J. M. William bacco in any form in "any enclosed legislators into writing into law proson; president Wcman's Missionary public place, except in extra rooms, hibitions that are in defiance of the society, Mrs. Neal W. Turner; presi- compartments or coaches especially will of the majority. The theory dent Epworth league, Wade Cook; provided for smoking purposes." The upon which this is done is that hav-lay leader, Rev. J. T. Gardner, su-new law somewhat liberalizes the ing browbeaten a legislature into L. W. Skiles, Dick Starr. General su-perintendent Sunday school, S. E. Hittson; adult department, J. T. Mc-Hittson; adult department, J. T. Mc-School, Roy Keathley. Weekly Cal-icense, and lessening the restrictions rize the unorganized majority, the ack: juniors. Mrs. R. R. Asbury: pri-endar: Sunday-Sunday school at on smoking in public places by pro-busybodies afflicted with this mania ack; juniors, Mrs. R. R. Asbury; pri- 9:45; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 viding that instead of an "extra for prohibition can call upon the p. m., Junior league, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. compartment" being required, a par- courts to force the majority to obey Mrs. F. D. Wright; cradle roll, Mrs. Bascom Watts, superintendent; Inter- tition may divide the smoking and the law."

> 6:30 p. m., Wade Cook, president. Even now, however, Utah's anti-to- leston (W. Va.) Mail, "as long as the cannot be treated with contempt

"The law is a ridiculous one," in without bringing other laws into disthe opinion of the Salt Lake Tele- repute." As the New York Sun says, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TWELFTH-STREET METHODIST gram, which goes on to say that "A is comparing Salt Lake City con-Pastor, U. S. Sherrill; stewards, law of the nature of the anti-smok- ditions with those in the metropolis: Dr. W. P. Lee, clerk; E. P. Cawford, H. L. Winchell, C. H. Fee, J. H. O. D. McDonald, chairman; E. B. ing regulation does not have the sup-port of the majority of our people, citizens in Salt Lake City for smok-McDonald, G. H. Wells, M. D. Odum. W. Gentry, J. E. Collins. Trustees, J. and tends to drive people out of the ing in a restaurant strikes many in Deacons-Alex Spears, treasurer; T. W. Gentry, M. H. Spoon, E. B. Whis- state which they have helped to this part of the country as a strange C. Williams, A. J. Olson, Jno. Erwin, erant, W. M. Baldaree. Superinterd- build." While this paper upholds the invasion of personal liberty, yet the S. A. Newcomb, E. J. Barnes, Dr. ent Sunday school, E. B. Whisenant; sheriff for enforcing the law, even day before a dozen men were fined Chas, C. Jones, F. D. Pierce. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday—H. L. Spoon; secretary-treasurer, G. J. the lack of public support as "the station, and they might have been station." Winchell, superintendent; E. P. Craw- Waggoner; teachers, Lee Munn, Mrs. reason why certain members of the likewise punished for smoking in an ford, assistant superintendent; Alex Spears, scoretary-treasurer. Womans' McDonald, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. G. J. Salt Lake county Republican ticket elevated train or street-car. The Utah Auxiliary, Tuesday 3 p. m.—Mrs. F. Waggoner, Mrs. Clara Gentry. Chair-the election to keep hands off the lations. It apparently is based on D. Pierce, president; Mrs. W. R. Sim-men of committees: Evangelistic, Lee statute." Continues this paper, which similar grounds—the discomfort mons, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Lee, Munn; social service, G. J. Waggon-treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Miller, secre-er; missionary, M. H. Spoon; Chris-"Today certain members of the to go about in public rooms filled

Mondays, 7:30 p. m.—M. D. Odum, president; W. W. Donahue, vice presi-lay speaker, Marvin Johnson; church and perpetuating a mistake. They beseret News, published by the Mordent; Zed Kilborn, secretary-treasu- secretary, J. A. Taylor. President of hold a divided allegiance. Either they mon organization, is in favor of Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. G. must remain true to a pledge secret- strict enforcement of the anti-smok-Waggoner; vice president, Mrs. J. ly given to a private interest or they ing law, while it remains a law. The FIRST METHODIST W. Gentry; secretary. Mrs. A. G. must right themselves before the News, moreover, is willing to "leave public. If they hold to the pledge of the pledge of the secretary is willing to "leave public. If they hold to the pledge of the pledge public. If they hold to the pledge, the issue squarely up to the people contrary to conviction, they betray and their representatives in the lawthe public which placed them in of- making body." For, it avers:

fice and which is their only recog- "There can be little, if any, doubt nized superior. If they vote to con- that a mapority of the people of Utah sider the cigaret law on its merits, ex- favor regulation by law of certain punging from the statutes a law phases of smoking. Men who want to which is hypocritical, they break ismoke, may do so. Men and women private pledge made by their count, who wish to avoid the contamination chairman. They must choose be- of smoke, should be permitted to do tween serving those who are entitled so. Under the law restaurant keepers to service by the very nature of rep- can arrange to permit smoking in resentative government and those their places of business if they so who have compromised them in a desire. These who wish to keep away pelitical trade."

New York Times article, is this: places of business.

"Leading business and professional men in Utah declare that the anti- present on the statute books of Utah

"Numerous telegrams have arrived like this law, just as there are many onvention secretaries and oth ificials, seeking to cancel dates for been written. They should be willing onventions scheduled to be held during the approaching summer. "The Mormon church stands solid- to the people and their authorized ly back of the anti-tobacco law and spokesmen and representatives in the its enforcement. "Since the arrest of Edgar Bam- pulsion or duress should be strongly teeman, Edgar L. Newhouse, a direct- by those who sit in the law-making or in the American Smelting and Lody. Refining company, and A. N. McKay, "To many people tobacco smoke is meral manager of The Salt Lake not only offensive but absolutely in-Tribune, hotel dining-rooms and cafes jurious; particularly is it distastehave blossomed out in signs reading, fui to them when it contaminates This is a public smoking room.' their food. Smokers have no more Smoke all you want to; another right to infringe upon the rights of

from tobacco smoke need not and The situation, as set forth in a doubtless will not patronize their

"The anti-cigaret law, which is at

noking law is making criminals out should be as sacred to the people of of the state's most respectable citi- this state as any other law that has zens, that as a result of its operation been enacted by legitimate procedure public officials have become hypo-crites. and under constitutional authority. There are doubtless many who do not



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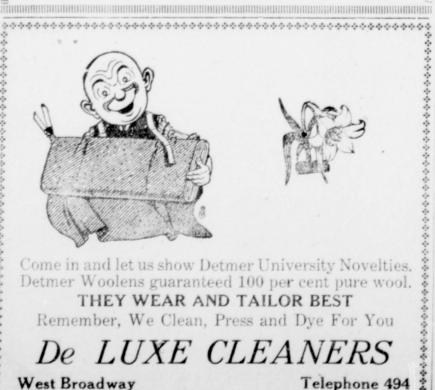
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smokers,' and so forth. bacco fumes."

suit of more laws than either the be not defiled. legal fraternity or the public can assimilate," asserts the Troy paper,

while the World-Herald thinks "It is a great error for legislatures think that they are the source of ower capable of driving mankind do what is right. Most individuals America believe they have a right a share in determining their own sonal conduct. Government has a istaken notion when it presumes to our thinking in every detail. Huhearts and minds are the driving of a nation, not the govern-The government is but the nachinery. But it seems often as if he order is reversed."

'All over the United States there s a reign of restrictive legislation, omplains the San Francisco Bulletin; "the people of America are permitting themselves to be robbed of the freedom for which their forefathers fought and died." As the Boston Transcript sees the situation: "The mania for prohibitions in one form or another is a country-wide ..... 

however, if they are fair-minded and just, to leave the issue squarely up law-making body. Any effort of com-

room has been reserved for non- others in this regard than they would have of disturbing the peace or mo-

"One enterprising member of the lesting the property of their neighlegislature has announced that he bors in other directions. Men who may introduce a measure prohibiting smoke are accustomed to regulation, the serving and eating of corned in railroad cars and theaters, for exbeef and cabbage in public dining- ample. In such place they do not hesirooms, inasmuch as it constitutes an tate to comply with the requirement element as obnoxious to some as to- that if they want to smoke they must go to the special compartment for

"It is not a crime to smoke to- that purpose. There is more reason bacco," contends the San Francisco for restrictions in a place where food Bulletin, and other widely read pa- is openly served than in many other pers which editorially are against places where smoking is already pro-Utah's anti-smoking law include the hibited. The smoker's personal rights Washington Post, Boston Transcript, are not taken from him. He may Cincinnati Times-Star, Wichita Eagle, smoke in his home, on the street, or Omaha World-Herald, Philadelphia in his office-almost any place, in Inquirer, Troy Times and the Rich- fact, except those enclosed places ond Times-Dispatch. "The country into which the public comes and ciready is suffering from a very where health, sanitation and the genacute attack of indigestion as a re- cral welfare demand that the air

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co debating teams defeated the teams from Breckenridge at the regular meeting of th Debating club. Owing again with added zeal. to the Style show the audience was small.

As usual, the girls debated first. knows it. we will not repeat it. Breckenridge spoke first on the disadvantages of the mill tax system. Lerma ing the colleges and of the advantages of the mill tay system. Lerma Baten then showed how the mill tax would be ruinous to Texas. The second speaker of the affirmative continued the praises of the mill tax. Lela Hatch gave a few more disadvantages of the mill tax and proposed a severance tax. In rebuttals Breckenridge was far surpassed. This debate was one-sided all the way through in favor of Cisco. The decision was: Breckenridge, 1; Cisco,

In the boys' debate Cisco had the affirmative. W. H. told about the demerits of the present system and showed that the mill tax would supply an amount adequate for the demands. The first speaker on the negative side said the mill tax was undemocratic. Wade showed that the mill tax would supply a certain and growing income and described Texas as on the threshold of a great era of progress. The second speaker of the negative proposed the longest and most assured plan our team has ever heard of: a tax of 2 to 5 mills for the support of high schools until they rank among the best in the nation, when this tax was to be shifted to the support of the colleges which in the meantime were to be supported as they now are. In rebuttals our boys speedily punctured the lengthy plan of the negative. The decision of the judges-Rev. Gaines B. Hall, Robert Holloway and A. B. O'Flaherty-was: Breckenridge 0; Cisco 3.

#### CHARACTER AND SERVICE

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Tuesday night, March 20, the Cis- glad when others win and courage that gains us fortitude to endure failure and helps us to smile and try It would be well for those who

lost in the county meet to consider this and cheer up. Really, why should worth of property. The decision was not the loser be quite as happy as 2 to 1 in Cisco's favor. Cisco had the negative side. As the not the loser be quite as happy as question is lengthy and everyone the winner-have not some of the greatest successes in history been builded upon defeat; and some of the greaest defeats resulted from great victories? Edwin Markham said:

"Defeat may serve as well as victory, to shake the soul and let the glory out."

Then the loser has nothing to grieve over, and the winner cannot stop content. Unless he keeps on and on-ever upward toward a higher goal-defeat may overtake him; for, 'You can't live on your reputation,' said Edgar A. Guest, "One swallow does not make a summer, neither does one fine deed make success.' But what really counts it not whether we succeed or fail or whether we

have tried our best. Those who are discouraged should heed the following lines from Edwin Markham.

'There's one kind of courage that nerves you to climb

The mount of Success rising sheer, And when you've slipped back there's

the courage sublime That keeps you from shedding a

tear. These two kinds of courage I give you my word.

Are worthy of tribute, but then, You'll never reach the summit unless you're the third.

#### DEBATING PROGRAM OF

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### agreed with our authority. The finals had 11 points. contests. Wade refuted the argu- with us in the essay contest. ment of Ranger by making a few cal-

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

WEEKLY GUSHER

culations on an imaginary \$100.00 IS ACTIVE SELF-GOVERNMENT other things that cheered.

#### YE TRACK MEET

The Interscholastic League meet was held last Friday and Saturday Eastland; the county seat. Although, rules and the authority of teacher Cisco made a poor showing in the or principal. But can any society track and field events she scored govern itself without rules and orheavily in the literary events. Up to the present time all contests have the most democratic as well as the been counted except the essay and most absolute, follow customs, or this report will not come until the other regulations made by its predelast of the week. The class "A" con- cessors or by outsiders. The essential testants stand, at present, as follows: of success in a self-governing body Eastland first, with 63 points; Cis- of people is good organization; and co second, with 53 points; Ranger one of the first characteristics of orthird, with 33 points, and Gorman ganization is the granting of authorfourth, with 15 points. If Cisco wins ity to those in charge of the work in the essay contest and Eastland to be done. ioes not score, then Cisco will tie with Eastland for first place in the

In the literary events Cisco was W. H. Magness won the boys' debate for Cisco which scored 15 points. Lerma Baten and Lela Hatch won the girls debate which scored an-other 15 points for Cisco. Terry Turner won the senior boys' declama- government. tion contest which scored 10 points.

#### NECESSARY?

To many high school students the school seems undemocratic because it is not wholly self-governing. The pupil is aggrieved because his liberty s continually hampered by school ganization? Does not every society,

**HI-Y'S ENTERTAIN** 

Are the Hi-Y's good hosts, and lid we have a good time at the picnic Thursday? I should say they are, and we did! Just ask any of the forty the Cisco girls-a senior, too-al- have missed her. We hope she is as guests present and you will hear that or a genuine good time, that picnic

Low Senior Reporter \_ Lerma Baten High Junior Reporter ... Mal Rumph Low Junior Reporter \_\_\_\_ Joe Carrothers.

Sophomore Reporter \_\_ Earl Jeffries Freshman Reporter \_\_ Terry Turner

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

DEBATE WITH BRECKENRIDGE weary. Courage that helps us to be spect. The judges seem to have points and her nearest competitor to our rocky retreat, bright lights, girls teased her to death by running warm fires, and tables loaded with around saying they were going to get between Cisco and Ranger were held We can't let Eastland beat us, so all kinds of delectables, greeted our them a dress from the National. I Friday night after the declamation here's hoping that old King Luck is wondering glances. Sandwiches of was glad the fight was with words four different kinds, coffee, cocoa, instead of hair pulling .---- Well, I doughnuts and mints were among the must be going because I've got a date

tonight, and I must do up my hair. So Games, too, forty-two and boxing long, see you at school Monday.

matches (ask Mr. Chapman about Don't you wish we could have a track these), charades and songs added to meet every week? the enjoyment of the occasion. In fact, the whole evening was one of unalloyed pleasure. At eleven o'clock we were loath to say goodnight, but Onion Hill gals step out in their baron account of the track meet the gain sandals; colored, too. following day, we could not stay longer. Many sincere thanks, dear Hi-Y boys and please invite us again He brung some crackers fer Sadie sometime.

#### SUSIE AT THE TRACKMEET

the track meet. I know you're crazy Squat Knees. to know all about it, so I came over as soon as I could find a minutes

od of electing officials or the most you know how they are, whether they two. extraordinarily good. Wade Cook and uniform laws; and, just as many are too big or too little they always modern states are content with the hurt. My feet are simply killing me substance, so some student bodies Cisco kids there. And you'd been sur- (not Onion Hill fellers, either), Satfail to value the substance unless prised if you had seen some of them urday afternoon. It don't speak well

a girl. I don't know who she was Of course any school in which the but she was right cute. And Mr. Den- Wuz you lonely the other nite, Mal Rumph won the boys' spelling students as a whole wish to do right, man had a different girl for both When the moon shone down so clear contest and Alta Lisenbee won the and in which they have been given days ...... My goodness, you should girls'. Both of these gave Cisco 10 control of student affairs, halls, have seen those Eastland jelly beans. more points. Our other three points playgrounds and study rooms, has an They sure were popular with themwere made by the girls' basketball opportunity to be really self-govern- selves. Talk about the vanity of wo- How you'd like for him to be your team which won second place. This ing, which is denied to most schools. men-those cake-eaters had any flap-C. H. S. AT EASTLAND was the only thing won in athletics But, after all, it is really the students per beat on primping. One of them The girls drew the Ranger team that counted, but just the same we who decide how the school shall be had on a black and white striped When the moon looks down with a and defeated them Friday morning won several things in the track and governed. If students remain orderly sash and Valentino trousers-split up with a 3 to 0 decision. Anyone wish- field events. In the 440 yard dash under mild supervision, rules are the sides of the legs with little tasing to know more about this debate Waymond Westerfeldt won first likely to be lenient; for no law was sels. And what do you think-one of see Miss Bostick who constituted the place in 54 and a fraction seconds. ever made until some offender made the basketball girls followed him With nobody living there but me and audience from Cisco. As there were Eugene Smith won first place in the it necessary. School discipline is around, and when he wasn't looking four teams of girl debaters this put discus throw, slinging it 105 feet and necessarily severe if pupils look upon she cut two of the tassels off. She Cisco in the finals with Carbon who 11 inches. Waymond Westerfeldt won leniency in the school authorities as said she almost got her a jellybean. had defeated Eastland. Last year second place in the shot put and Ted weakness and the enforcement of Of course, I'm not going to make Character is builded upon many this team defeated eighteen teams in Huestis won third in the broad jump. few regulations as a mark of inef- alibis for Cisco's men, but I think virtues, not the least of which is a the state; this year they were de- Oda Alsabrook won third in the 100 ficiency. It is hardly too much to the only think that made us lose so noble courage. Probably there's no feated 3 to 0 in the county meet. yard dash, and Cisco placed several say that, from this point of view, "as many more points than we expected other one of these virtues which is The boys' team drew the Carbon in preliminary dashes and hurdles. are the students, so is the school." was that the boys were not well. They soaptable to so many different causes team and defeated them 3 to 0. We Great credit should be given the Then it is not impossible that through could have walked right past any of as is that of courage —courage that have heard from a reliable source west ward of Cisco for winning the the making of public sentiment and the Eastland team if they had been that Wade and W. H. had the Car- championship of the ward schools of the desire of a whole student body in their usual condition. I don't age that sustains us when we grow bon boys outclassed in every re- the county. In the finals she had 39 to do the right thing, the school know what was the matter but they which has no "student government" were just sick. Two of the boys faintmay come nearer to self-government ed. I feel sorry for Eastland when I than another which has an organized think what our boys could have done we hope Dr. Taylor will be with us student body, with officers and courts to them at any other time .\_\_\_\_ Didn't again. Cisco do fine in the literary events? for the trial of school offenders?

She got county championship in both boys' and girls' debating teams and in

Our dear Josiah is so thoughtful. ter eat durin' meetin' Sunday nite.

ONION HILL GAZETTE

Look! Gaze and stare! Watch our

Reuben ain't the same boy since Sallie went prancin' with one of his I was so sorry you couldn't go to best rivals-namely, old Grandpa

We all send in our sympathies to time.\_\_\_\_ Oh, yes, I had a pretty Obediah-too bad that there donkey good time. The only thing I didn't stepped right in his eye and kicked That school, city, state or nation is like about the whole affair was that out two front teeth-one below and not necessarily the most democratic I couldn't sit down all the time. I one above. Cheer up, Obediah, you're interscholastic championship of the which has the most democratic meth- had on my new slippers and-well, young yet, only three hundred and

> Matildie and Penelope wuz seen forms of popular rule without the today. Oh, there were just lots of ridin' around with two young men

and bright?

Wuz you thinking of your feller brave.

slave?

It seems so nice to sit and dream

grinning gleam. It makes Onion Hill seem so good and true,

Author unknown. you.

#### DR. H. K. TAYLOR SPEAKS

Last Monday morning at the Chapel hour Dr. H. K. Taylor of S. M. U. made a very interesting talk on "Fitting In." The general trend of his speech was for everyone to have a definite aim and purpose in life, to know what you are going to do and do it. To prepare yourself for a vocation and "Fit in." The talk was enjoyed very much and

We were very glad to see Miss Jenkins back in her accustomed place senior boys' declamation. Cisco al- as song leader. She has been out of most got first place in boys and girls school for two or three weeks and junior declamation ..... I can tell the enthusiastic way in which she you something exciting, too. One of was received shows how very much we most had a fight with some old girl glad to be back with us as we are for her to have

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success of the season Two trucks, loaded with boys, girls school and teachers, left the high

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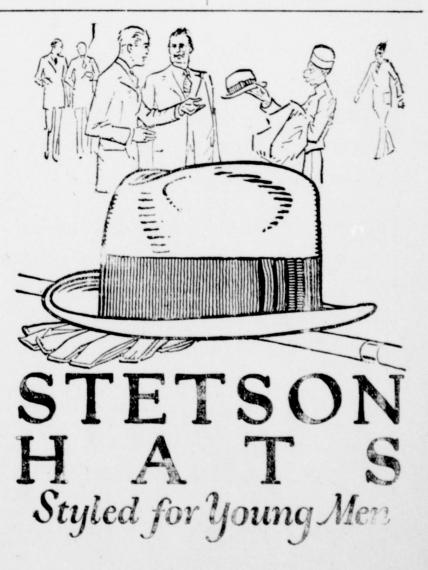
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# Greetings

Easter

We extend our Easter Greetings to you, Mr. Citizen of Cisco. We hope this occasion finds you happy, healthy and prosperous. And may the future look equally bright to you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Shirley, Mr. Bennie Kinard and Miss Veda Marin were guests of Lloyd Black Sun-

Mr. Arnie McCord was in the community on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poe were dinher guests of Mr. B. F. Trott Sun-

Mr. Truman Black spent Saturday ght with home folks.

Master Shannon Ramsey called on Tom Lasater Sunday.

Master Garner Altom is sick at

Miss Lula Martin spent Sunday vith Miss Mabel Kinard.

Mr. H. H. Hardin of Nimrod visted relatives in this community Satarday night and Sunday.



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# Easter Time is Saving-Time

A spirit of sacrifice is written in the Easter story and it holds a certain lesson for all. You, too, must sacrifice some of your many pleasures if you would have the future look bright.

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### GENERAL NEWS

Prohibition Enforcement-In an worst conditions prevail, 10,000 deeffort to decrease bootlegging three states have passed drastic laws in this respect In Ohio a law has been passed making it second degree murder to sell or give away intoxicants that cause death. Oklahoma has taken action making the same offense first degree murder. North Dakota has bushels. These figures arburned also passed a drastic enforcement act. irops harvested in 1922 in the north-Fight other states have various en- ern hemisphere and in 1922-1923 in forcement laws under consideration. the southern; Russia is excluded from

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-Announcement from the White principal countries was 3,013,014,000 House during the closing days of the bushels, compared with 2,980,195,recent congress stated that during 600 in 1921, and an average of 2, the past two years the number of 845,163,000 for the five years, 1909employes in government service had 13. Acreage in these thirty countries been decreased 102,101. This brings totaled 205,780,000 acres in 1922, th number of government employes, compared with 205,854,000 in 1921, exclusiv of naval and military forces, and an average of 182,507,000 in down to about half a million. During 1909-13. Revised estimates make tothe closing months of the war there tal production of United States and

by the treasury department at Wash- 776,000 less than in 1921. The 1922ington the gross debt of the United 1923 harvest of Argentina, Chile and States on June 30, last amounted to Australia is about 342,298,000 bush-States on June 30, last amounted to Australia is about 342,298,000 bush-\$22,963,000,000, as compared with \$23,138,000,000 on May 31, with \$23,977,000,000 on June 30, 1921, and with \$26,596,000,000 on August 31, 1919, when the war debt was at its peak. It is something to have re-duced the amount \$1,014,000,000 in they retained 1,226,000,000 for con-sumption and seed, exported 672.one year. If this pace can be kept sumption and seed, exported 672,up and we are fortunate enough to 752,000 and carried over a surplus avoid any more wars in the mean- of 148,555,000. time, our public debt can be wiped Density of Population .--- Belgium out in about twenty years.

few days ago in Germany, aged fifty years, having been practically the only German leader in the world war and of China where human beings who had the respect of his enemies. live so close together that it becomes Captain von Muller was in command of the German cruiser "Emden" when the will not be enough food to the war suddenly began. When he re- keep everyone up to normal. Here ceived the news he was with his boat are some interesting figures as to hundreds of miles from the safe ha- population in several countries now ven in which the bulk of the German more or less in the public eye: fleet reposed during the greater part of the war. He could have made a dash for some neutral port and have been interned for the duration France \_\_\_\_\_ of the war. Instead he elected to take Italy \_\_\_\_\_ to the high seas with his single ves- Germany \_\_\_\_ sel and wage, unaided, a war upon England English commerce. For three months British Isles \_\_47,307,601 the "Emden" sailed back and forth Jap. Empire \_\_77,105,112 295.33 in the Indian ocean, destroying Brit- It will be seen that in density or ish shipping. Dozens of cruisers were population France is the lowest. Engput on his trail, but he made his land leads, although the average of way in and out of difficult situations the British Isles is not so high, this until all of the British empire was being due to the fact that the popucrying out over the blows he was lation of Scotland is by no means striking at British trade. His most dense, and Ireland does not have daring exploit was at Penang, on the half as many people as it had three-Malacca straits. Sailing the Japanese quarters of a century ago. The figflag, a strategem permissible under ures relative to the Japanese empire the laws of the sea, he crept into are misleading, for Japan's holdingo Penang, and in the teeth of fighting on the Asiatic mainland are considships of twice his size, sank a Russian ered. In Japan proper people are cruiser and a French destroyer. He crowden togetner. Italy has a considthen dashed out to sea, and after an erably larger population per square exciting race outstripped the group mile than Germany. of warships that had been hunting him for weeks, and had seen him carry out one of the most daring exploits of all naval history. The "Emden" was at last run down by the faster Australian cruiser "Sydney." There was a hard fight, but the Australians had the best of it in guns and in the end the "Emden" was crushed. Captain von Mueller fought with her until she was so badly damaged that she sank after the fight and could not be kept by the enemy as a prize of war. A notable feature of Captain von Mueller's career at sea during all of this exciting period was that he invariably adhered to the strictest rules of legalized warfare, and when at last he was taken the "London Mail" referred to him at "the gallant commander, who handled his ship with the skill of an accomplished sea officer and the courtesy of a chivalrous gentleman." The Irish Free State has passed a ruling extending the death penaity to cover a wide range of crimes heretofor dealt with as petty. The effect of the new ruling is to apply the death penalty fearlessly to every person proved to be assisting in any way the campaign of the irregulars against the constituted government. More Automobiles Were Stolen in the United States last year than all the cars owned in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. These were valued at approximately \$100,-000,000. Many were also destroyed or damaged by fire or accident. These facts were given out by the chamber of commerce of the United States after an intensive survey Exiles from Asiatic Turkey have increased to 32,000 the total number of refugees now at Constantinople. Sick, destitute and without food, clothing or homes to go to, they present a tremendous relief problem calling for prompt energetic action if they are not all to perish. Constantinople is menaced by the worst edipemic of diseases in its tragic history, ear NEast Relief has gone to their assistance with American doctors, nurses, medicines, foodstuffs and clothing, thus assuming a new responsibility severely taxing its limited resources. In the harbor, crowded with twenty-one warships of seven different nations, are four refugee ships crammed with deportees from Asia Minor. Ashore, at eleven differ-ent places along the Bosphorous, earlier arrivals are huddled together in windowless, doorless, leaky buildings, under conditions beyond description. Afloat and ashore, smallpox, typhus, dysentry and pneumonia go unchecked. At Scutari, where the

portees are existing in Selamli barracks and stables. Headquarters for Near East Relief are at 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

World Production of Wheat, according to latest estimate of departbushels. These figures embrace the Decrease in Government Employes. the estimate. Production of thirty

were 691,000 persons in the employ Canada 1,255,997,000 bushels, or of the government. Canada 1,255,997,000 bushels, or 140,230,000 more than last year. In The National Debt of the United Europe, twenty-one countries pro-States .- According to figures issued duced 989,812,000 bushels and 211,-5-0-0

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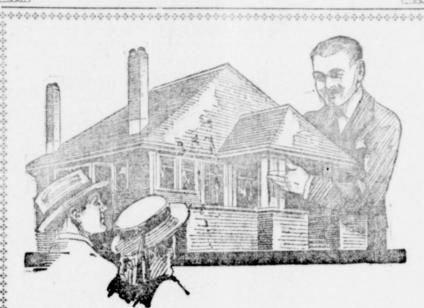
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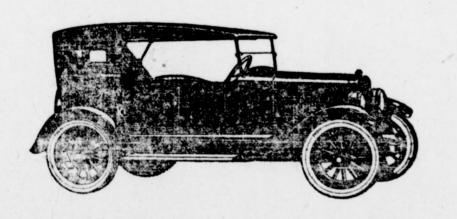


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#### TOO MUCH EDUCATION?

The Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching thinks there is too much high school and college education in this country. The result is, the Foundation finds, that everybody wants a genteel job, whether he is fitted for it or not. Thus the professions are over-cr.wded, Sun. Also Harold Lloyd in "Number Please"-A Speand white collar workers have a hard time of it, owing to much competition.

The remedy suggested is to bar the secondary schools and colleges to those more fitted for manual work. To this the New York World sharply objects, saying:

"This is a strange remedy. At once office jobs would be regarded as still more select, because they would be open only to a superior intellectual caste. Manual labor would lose even more of its dignity and be stigmatized as fit for only the intellectually inferior.

"The Foundation has drawn exactly the wrong conclusions from an undoubted evil. The real remedy is such a diffusion of education that the social distinction between the white collar jobs and others disappears."

This looks like a more reasonable view. And at present the evil is tending to cure itself along this very line. When the gifted mechanic finds that he cannot earn as much in an office as his less educated friends earn in the shop, he acquires a new respect for the shop. Many a "brain worker" in recent years has gone to working with his hands, to make a better living—and thereby proved that he has brains.

The real solution doubtless lies in adjusting education to every class of mind, giving every child a chance to develop its own special talent, whether for the "higher learning" or the more practical and homely learning of the mechanical trades. But in a democracy there should be no educational bars put up against anybody.

Whether they realize it or not, Cisco citizens Tuesday witnessed the operations of two of the smoothest political machines in the city's history. All day long it was nip and tuck as to which should be uppermost when the polls closed, and the count at 7 o'clock disclosed a difference of only sixteen votes. If Campaign Managers Mayhew and Barker could reharness all this physical and mental energy and then concentrate it on an agreed program looking to the location in Cisco of the all-state tech college, other cities now contending for the big prize would very probably give up the fight in disgust. And Chairman McCrea of the locating committee could find a place for all the workers. Do something for Cisco.

#### OUR SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

The Actor's Equity association of New York, which includes in its membership many of the leading theatrical people of the country, as well as lesser lights, unanimously With Twelve Years approves the closing of theaters on Sunday. People who think it is only the over-pious element in any community or in the country as a whole which objects to Sunday shows or other Sunday amusements should consider this.

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The actors took their stand not because they think it is wicked to play on Sunday, but because they believe it repair them with the same is unfair to ask anybody to work at any job seven days kind of leather. in the week. They point to the death of Frank Bacon, beloved and famous star of "Lightnin' ", as an example. Mr. Bacon's death was caused by overwork. For months at a time he was called upon to play on Sunday.

There may be room for some difference of opinion as to the intrinsic immorality of Sunday amusements, but when one human being's amusement is purchased at the unfair expenditure of another's energy the wrong is hardly open to dispute.

"There is but one difference between Turkish and American marriages," says the Rev. John R. Straton, of New York. "One is team, the other tandem. The Turk takes his wives together; the American takes his one after the other."

#### WASTE AND FOLLY OF WAR

The folly of war and the terrible burden which it places upon generations succeeding it finds a graphic expression in figures just made public by the federal bureau of efficiency. These figures set forth the apportionment of each dollar of income tax which is paid by the people of the United States.

This apportionment is as follows: For the army and navy, 17 cents; for the veterans' bureau and pensions, 25 cents; for war contract settlements, 4 cents; for retirement of the public debt, 11 cents; for interest, 28 cents; for fed-eral departmental activities, 15 cents. This makes a total er Bearings, regardless of of 85 cents of each dollar collected that is spent for war and after-war purposes, and leaves 15 cents for civil expenditures.

There is nothing new in the assertion that war is useless and that it results in the imposition of heavy taxes, from which comes no lasting benefit. The effects of the bearings, call on us. world war are, still being felt and their influence will plague the life of the present generation and the one succeeding it with high taxes and resulting limited income for public works of constructive character. The pity of the whole situation is the fact that, because of partisan differences, the best thought of the United States cannot be directed toward the solution of this problem.

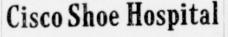
Since France undertook to occupy Germany, France herself seems to be considerably occupied.

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# The First Aethodist Church A Radiant Easter

### AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Decorations will be according to the spirit of the day. Easter Lillies and canary birds along with other beautiful things will make up the artistic beauty of the auditorium.

Worship at 11 A. M. will be the annual Easter service of the Knights Templar Masons. All members of the order, in full uniform, will march to the church and sit in a body.

The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ben Mc-Clinton, will render appropriate and beautiful Easter music.

Rev. H. Bascom Watts will preach on the subject: "Masonry Triumphant."

Sunday evening will mark the beginning of a revival meeting. The singing will be under the direction of Mr. J. Marvin Edwards, who is one of the greatest evangelistic singers in the south. The pastor will do the preaching.

# A Hearty Welcome

#### AT THE

## Presbyterian Church Easter Services

#### APRIL 1, 1923

The Sunday School Will Render a Well Directed Program, Beginning at 9:45 A. M. At 11 A. M., Roll Call of All New Members

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### Sunday, April 1

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All strangers and visitors are cordially welcomed.

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To do unto others as we would have them do unto us would mean death to every dark and unkind deed and crown every life with countless acts of kindness. The universal application of this rule would revolutionize the life of the world and go a long way toward solving the problems of human existence.

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Always keep your face toward the future and maintain and deepen your interest in the public welfare and the progress of the world. We Most Cordially Invite Everybody GAINES B. FALL, Pastor.

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# An Easter Thought

- Green trees, sweet flowers, the balmy breath of Spring,
- And birds that gaily carol on the wing, (Ye true reminders of the hallowed past) To sad old Earth, laid bare by Winter's blast,
- Glad tidings of rejuvenation bring.

Now pulsing life bursts myriad buds to bloom! How fit is this symbol to adorn The anniversal of that blessed morn When Christ, triumphant, left his rifled tomb, And everlasting life to man was born.

All hail! said Christ to those who came to weep Beside his empty tomb that Easter morn; And still, for countless millions yet unborn, It lives, its sweetest melody to keep, And waken notes of joy in hearts that mourn.

Ye poor, ye sad, ye trouble-wearied hearts, Locked fast within the night of doubt and fears Awake! Behold! The morning light appears! The light that to the sin-stabbed soul imparts New life, new strength, hope's rainbow stamps in tears.

In humblest guise, Oh Lord, we bow today, Adoring, echo we thy blest. All hail! And may almighty truth and love prevail Till all this sin-crushed earth shall own thy sway In sweet communion that shall never cease.

-Arthur L. Williams.

Cisco, Texas.

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There is a lot of talk these days about a gospel which simply tries to clean people up. Don't put too much faith in soap.

Blessed is the man who is not afraid of a new idea. Most of us regard new ideas with skepticism until the moss begins to gather around them. C. G. Howard, Pastor.

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U. S. SHERRILL, Pastor.

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# There will be held at the city hall THE WEATHER, BOLL WEEVILS, in the city of Cisco, Tuesday, April 3, 1923, a general election for the AND COTTON YIELDS; ENGLISH EXPERT HAS A MISTAKEN IDEA

Prof. John A. Todd, the English otton expert, is reported to have "The boll weevil is unquestionably week. He has been in Eastland coun-

for the crop."

Both would be interesting if they with a small orchard. were only true. The weather is still the dominant factor influencing or causing variations in 'the cotton

observers that more cotton than was expected was always made in a dry season and less was made than was THE STATE OF TEXAS, expected in a season of liberal rainfall. As to the weevil being the "main factor" in connot production, to prove this popular fallacy one only has to from the average, or the extreme in yields, before the weevils came and per acre during the last fifty-six 1921 was 124.5 pounds per acre, the the period 1865 to 1900 than during

the latter half of that period. The average yields per acre of the situated in Eastland county, described thirty-five years prior to 1900 were about 175 pounds. The smallest yield, proximately all of Texas, Louisi-

arts of Arkansas and Georgia had en infested. Again, Texas made 4,345,000 bales

er the boll weevils had covered the English language, once a week for state. Weather conditions are "un- ten days immediately preceding said questionably the main factor in crop day of sale, in the Cisco American. prospects today." Of course, both the a newspaper published in Eastland weather and boll weevils combined county. make estimates more difficult or the Witnes my hand, this 15th day of grop a little more variable and un-March, A. D. 1923. make estimates more difficult or the certain, but weather conditions are by long odds the most important factors, beacuse the weather controls more largely than all other agencies, the activities of the boll weevils, as well as the yield of the crop independent of the boll weevil. Weather onditions still control cotton yields ecause they control the boll weevil. The cotton crop, over the belt as whole, suffers more from excessive oisture than from dry weather, the Inited States government statistics o the contrary notwithstanding. The excessive rains in Texas during the pring of 1922, and the late planting. njured the Texas yield in 1922 more than the drouth later in the season, extreme as it was, because it followed an excessively wet spring and win-No one can make even a respectable guess as to the cotton crop of 1923, unless he can get the Lord to ertify the weather. The acreage, depite complaints of a labor shortage, vill probably be the largest ever lanted, but what the crop will be will depend on the weather and how t affects the boll weevil. The extreme variation between lowest and highest yields for the thirty-five years prior to 1900 was 101.6 pounds per acre, while the variation since 1900 including the effects of the boll weevil has been 84.7 pounds per acre; which shows clearly that the boll weevils are not the principal cause of extreme variations. This is not stating that the boll weevils do not reduce the yields, for the average yields have been lower during the last fifteen years than previously. But all this decrease in average yields cannot be charged to the boll weevils, for yields per acre were gradually decreasing in all the great cotton territory west of Georgia, since 1865, prior to the advent of the weevils.

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THE LIVE-AT-HOME IDEA M. L. Shook, of Rising Star route stated in the Manchester Guardian: 1, was shopping in Cisco the past

the main factor in crop prospects to-day." This is like his statement, "If to the live-at-home idea. Mr. Shook the weather is hot and dry, it is has a farm of 100 acres, but makes bad for the boll weevil, but also bad his living from his dairy products and White Leghorn hens, together

WHEAT, OATS, COTTON

Clint Cary, who lives out on his yields per acre, and "hot, dry weath-farm of 540 acres, was in Cisco er" is not "bad" for the cotton crop shopping last week. He has about 75 f it comes at a time when it is most acres in wheat and oats and will damaging to the boll weevil. Long plant about the same amount of before the advent of the weevils it acreage in cotton. He expects to raise was a fact well known by all cotton a great number of chickens this year.

> SHERIFF'S SALE COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

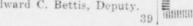
By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable court study the individual year variations at law of Eastland county, on the 14th day of March, 1923, by Ernest H. Jones, clerk of said court, against since then. The two smallest yields J. L. Stevenson for the sum of three hundred ninety-eight and 53-100 years were in 1866 and 1921. That of (\$398.53) dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 3550 in said court, smallest, and that of 1866 was 129 styled West Publishing Company verpounds, the average yields per acre sus J. L. Stevenson and placed in were higher during the first part of my hands for service, I, J. D. Barton, as sheriff of Eastland county, did on the 14th day of March, 1923, levy on certain personal property

as follows, to-wit: "List of books contracted for," that of 1866, was, as stated, 129 93 Books Texas Edition Southwestpounds to the acre, and the largest, ern Reporter, 1 to 215 inclusive, hat of 1898, 220.6 pounds per acre. beund in buckram, 14 Books South-Since then the smallest yield was in western Reporter Digest, covering 1921, 124.5 pounds, which is probably Scuthwestern Reporter, 1 to 195 inerroneous, because the acreage was clusive, bound in buckram; and levied raised by the estimators twice in or- upon as the property of said J. L. der to justify their previous esti- Stevenson and on Saturday, the 31st mates and preconceived ideas as to yields per acre. The largest yield in Eastland county, in the city of ince the advent of the boll weevil Cisco, Texas, between the hours of as in 1914, 209.2 pounds per acre. ten a. m. and four p. m. will sell said This large yield in 1914 was after personal property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder as the a. Mississippi, Alabama and large property of said J. L. Stevenson, by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law. I cotton in 1920, fifteen years af- give this notice by publication, in the

J. D. BARTON, Sheriff.

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> Moreover the estimated damage to the cotton crop due to all insect pests for the decade 1909-1920 was only about 11.6 per cent.

Weather conditions plus the boll weevil may and on the average probably will hold down the size of future crops, including that of 1923, but it is a mistake to assume that a large crop, or even a relatively large yield is impossible, for if the weather onditions are favorable up to July 1 and then the weather is warm and dry this will be favorable to the cotton crop and unfavorable to the boll weevils, and a large crop will be made because the acreage will be large. Of course, this combination of favorable conditions is not probable, but it is possible, and because it is possible the South should not fail to make the largest possible amounts of food and feeding stuffs-"not less acreage in cotton, but a larger acreage in food and feed crops," should te the policy.

# Easter Greetings

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### GENERAL NEWS

"Home Sweet Home" Centenary., cause and effect underlying the cre--One hundred years ago May 8, ation." "Home Sweet Home" was sung in The

public for the first time. The melody came in an opera called, "Clarl, or the Maid of Milan," produced in Lon-of Minnesota supreme in manage-son, secretary. don. The libretto was written by ment and discipline. This proposal a wandering American actor, John of the Minnesota radicals sought to a wandering American actor, John of the Minnesota radicals sought to Howard Payne, and the music was composed by Sir Henry Bishop. The of regents the power to dismiss any list and means formation opera died and was soon forgotten, professor, and to leave all questions but the centenary of the song it be-queathed to the English-speaking themselves. The president of the uniworld is to be observed in London, versity was to be shorn of all au-England, and in other large cities thority through the same plan. The in Europe and America. Payne even- bill was defeated by only one vote Patterson, recorder. tually found his way back to the home of which he sang, but he resumed his wanderings and died on foreign soil, at Tunis, where he had gone as an American consul.

Products of the Farms in the United States were valued at \$14,310, 000,000 last year, ranking the output history of the nation. The department of agriculture has just announced its estimates in classified \$1,370,000,000; flax, fiber and seed, \$26,00,000; fruits and fruit products, \$612,000,000; hay and forage, \$1,409,000,000; legume seeds (beans, peanuts, etc.), \$142,000,000; seeds \$306,000,000; vegetable bacco, \$220,000,000; farm garden crops \$391,000,000, farm forest products, \$305,000,000; other crops, \$126,000,-000; animals raised, \$2,293,000,000; bee products, \$11,000,000; dairy products, \$2,090,000,000; poultry products, \$884,00,000; wool, \$69,000,-000, and other animal products, \$2,-000.000.

World's Oil Output .- The American Petroleum institute estimates the world's petroleum production in 1922 Canada would otherwise produce, and the result has been a slowing up of Preston, secretary. world's petroleum production in 1922 at 851,540,000 barrels, compared with 765,065,000 barrels reported by the U. S. geological survey for 1921. The increase for 1922 amounted to 84,-1 475,000 barrels, or 11.3 per cent. Tse United States produced 551,197,-000 barrels in 1922, or 64.7 per cent of the total world production.

"Religious Laboratory" to be Established .--- Grace Protestant Episco- ington usually brings in a half bushel pal church in Brooklyn Heights, New York, has decided to install within duce when he comes to town. its portals a laboratory of religious research. The purpose, as described by wardens and vestrymen, is to de-

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The Farmer-Labor Party in Minn the Minnesota house.

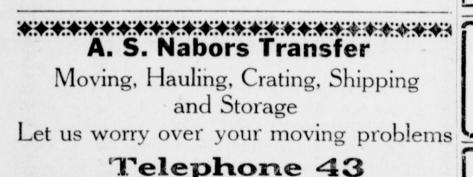
Exodus from Canada.-A news leter from Toronto, Canada, to the Masonic hall. Manchester (Eng.) "Guardian" describes something resembling an exodus of population to the United U. D. States from Canada," which is causas the fifth most valuable in the This is a marked change from coning "surprise and some concern." ditions as they were shortly before the great war came, according to the form as follows: Cereal crops, \$3,-United States were constantly in-550,000,000; cotton, lint and seed, formed that our farmers were crowding into the undeveloped wheat lands of the Canadian northwest. Now the pendulum has begun to swing in the at the American cafe at 12:15 other direction. From Victoria, on o'clock. "Service above self." E. L. other direction. From Victoria, on for planting (clover, etc.), \$43,000,-000; sugar crops, \$114,000,000; to-microstic literally kundreds of families are migrating back to America. while trained artisans from the industrial centers of Eastern Canada are cross- Visiting Lions welcome. H. I. Stock, ing the border to seek employment in Detroit, Buffalo, and other rities of America .Canada is hard hit by the diminished buying power of Eu-first and third Monday nights of each month. P. F. Keelan, post com-mander; H. G. Bailey, adjutant. rope. Canada is an agricultural coun- month. try, and is capable of producing immense agricultural crops. Europe wants, but cannot pay for, the crops Canada would otherwise produce, and

production.

eports all vegetables in his garden retary. were killed by" the recent freeze, ven the onions. He has 125 acres of ats that seem to be killed. Mr. Huntmore of eggs and some other pro

#### THE DAIRY FARMER

W. R. Cone, of route 1, was in the monstrate: "That religion is capable city Friday with a load of milk and of scientific analysis, precise thought butter. Verily, the small dairy busiand mathematical definition. That ness is a winner for the farmer in the teachings of Jesus Christ agree this section. He reads the Cisco and are parallel with the laws of American, of course.



# 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.

Cisco lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1379. exalted ruler; R. H. Dorsey, secretary.

Cisco council No. 128, R. and S. M. Meets second Thursday, 7:15 p. M. R. A. St. John, T. I. M.; J. F. months. et at the Ford Motor company's fac-

Cisco Commandry, K. T. Meets tory here, which will reach 6,000 third Thursday of each month at Masonic hall. John F. Patterson, 1, will be unable to meet the apparent recorder.

Cisco Chapter, Order of De Molay, U. D. Regular meetings second and were made in the face of unfavor-fourth Friday at 7:20 o'clock, Ma-sonic hall. Billy Bacon, M. C.; Duc-tions of the country which tied up ley Lee, scribe. freight traffic and prevented many deliveries. This was particularly true

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. throughout the northwest, the noth-crn tier of states and in New Eng-land. In California, too, cold weather curing a part of the month had its effect upon car sales.

The Rotary club meets Thursdays

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

The American Legion meets the

I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. H. C. Wippern, noble grand; Meets every Monday

FEARS OATS KILLED Link Huntington, who lives out on cute 1, was in Cisco Saturday. He aports all wastables in his conden



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SECRET AND OTHER SOCIETIES 116,080 FORDS FOR FEBRUARY conditions, the February sales topped DETROIT, Mich. March 22 .- With those of January by 15 per cent and 116,080 Fords cars sold at retail in set a new high record for mid-winter selling.

est month in the year has been es-tablished. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,-000 and marked the eleventh month in which Ford sales have toppen the

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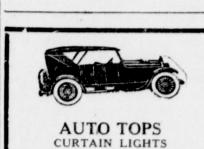
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demand for Ford products.

tions made at the opening of the year that a shortage in Ford cars

is certain and this shortage is ex-Residence 508 West Seventh pected to be felt within the next Phone 311 in Mornings for Appoint- bring your car to us for any two months with the increased car ments. Fittings at my residence or kind of repairs. buying always attendant upon spring your home.

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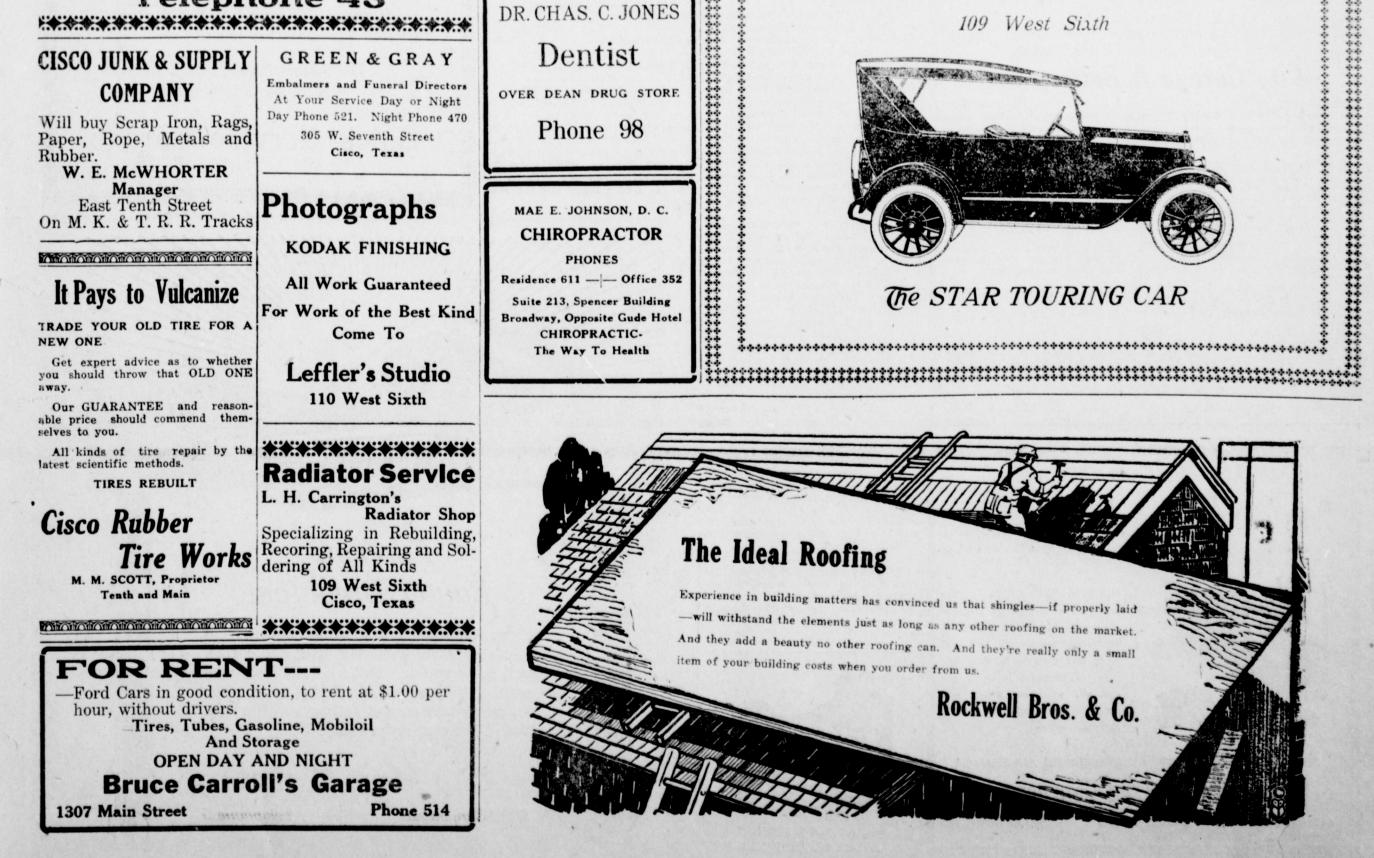
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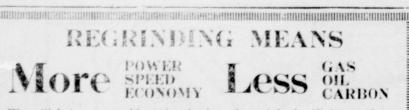
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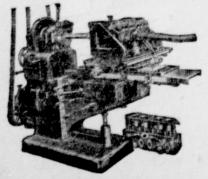
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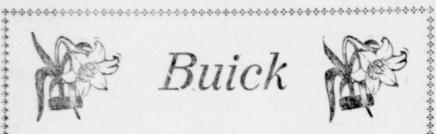
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of Texas, Meets in Dallas, April 3-5 Final arrangemnts have been com pleted by all officers and committees **DIGNITY AND** o make the 70th annual grand con-

clave of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of Texas, the largest, most interesting, colorful and HE WAS dignified erz may be seen at Oklahoma garage, spectacular event of the fraternal AS HE walked in Ranger. A. S. BROOKES, 1015 Blackwell Road, Ranger, Texas. 36 ertson of Dallas

The conclave meets in Dallas SAT IN his booth.

April 3-5. Many distinguished Knights Tem- AND AS I stood there

during the past two months. 75c to plar from other states will be present, TELLING THE head 38pd Newby of Kingston, Indiana, grand THROUGH THE window that master of the grand encampment THERE WAS a mistake knights Templar of the United AND IT couldn't be States

I WAS overdrawn. The first day will begin with a THE IMPORTANT man parade of 3,000 sir knights in uni- WITHOUT A glance forms and plume-decked chapeaux, TO THE right or left led by Grand Captain Wm. G. Bell, STEPPED IN front of me. of Austin. This parade will march AND FROM the looks of him to the military and sacred music of IT SEEMED to me a dozen bands, and will traverse the HE OUGHT to be principal streets of Dallas under SOME BIG customer miles of patriotic decorations.

Divine service at the First Bap-ist church will be conducted by Rev. HE WOULD deposit Joseph Sherrin, grand prelate, with music by the First Presbyterian A COUPLE of thousand choir. The Knights Templar service is one of the most impressive sol- BUT INSTEAD of that IN DIGNIFIED voice emnity, and very beautiful.

At 1:00 p. m., at the state fair HE ASKED the cashier grounds, a barbecue for all sir knights TO CHANGE five dollars and ladies will be held, and follow- AND HE handed a bill ing this the competitive drill, bat- ACROSS the counter talion drill and review at the stadium, AND ASKED that the change open to all visitors and the public BE IN nickles and dimes generally. At 7:00 p. m. will be held the school of commandery conducted AND I wanted to say by the Templar instruction commit- THAT I was first tee. At he same hour the ladies will AND TO take his turn

be entertained by a thater party, BUT I'LL admit meeting in the parlor of the Adol- THAT I was awed At 9:00 p. m. of the same day AND SO THERE we stood

Grand Master Newby, who is a man UNTIL FINALLY of wide travels, will address the visi-HE GOT his change ters on the Passion Play, a subject of particular interest to a Christian IN ONE of his hands

The second day will open the basi-ness session. In the afternoon the IN ONE of his pockets ladies' committee will be hostess to both the ladies and sir knights for AND THERE was a noise afternoon tea and a drive over the LIKE A pail of nails city. In the evening a reception will BEING SPILLED out be held at Scottish Rite cathedral, honoring Grand Master Newby. The last day continues the business THERE ROLLED the coins

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Seventieth Annual Conclave of the FRIENDSHIP Rev. W. J. Tickner will deliver an Easter sermon Sunday. The Sunday school has decided to have an egg hunt and dinner will be served in the ground.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phillips were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Penn Sunday.

Mr. Henry Henington and family were with Mr. Henington's mother, Mrs. W. L. Parmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parmer were uests in Mr. Parmer's father's home Mr. Oscar Penn visited his sister, Mrs. George Moore, of Nimrod, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Penn and daughter, Susie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cal-Vin Penn.

In spite of the windy weather the read work is still progressing. They will soon have crushed rock to Dothan

Miss Elizabets Bonanon was not able to attend Sunday school last Sunday.

#### STROEBEL IN CITY

Henry Stroebel, who lives 6 miles south of Cisco on the Rising S'an road, was in the city Friday He states that he enjoys reading the Cisco American very much. He likes to read about what other farmers are doing in different parts of the coun-

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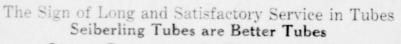


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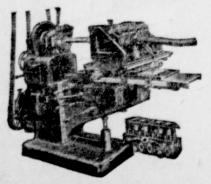
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#### OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A most enjoyable affair was the Misses Ethelyn and Beulah Yar farewell party given Tuesday after- torough spent the week end in Donoon by Mrs. J. L. McMurray who than with the A. A. Bint family.

A. A. Webster and J. B. Cates mo-

Friends of Mrs. H. L. Winchell

The building committe of the Pres-

F. D. Pierce, W. R. Simmons, W. P.

met at Mr. Pierce's home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stubblefield

left Saturday night for Lubbock

The employes of the Jno. H. Gar-

will soon leave to make her home in Louis Sirrannia spent the week end Dallas. Bridge was the diversion. A ir the city with relatives. Delicious salad course, tea, and ba- Little Miss Laura Frances Kittrell, nana custard was served to the fol- of Dallas, who has been visiting her lowing guests. Misses Erther Hale, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Addie and Mary Fee, Beryl Huey, Kittrell, left Tuesday for her home. Maurine Mancill, Rut hMaxwell, Dora She was accompanied by her grand-LaRoque, Alice Taylor of Hamilton, mother, who will remain for a short Louise Hughes, Lucile McCrea and visit. Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty and Mes- Mrs. G. W. Troxell and daughter dames Bob Mancill, G. C. Richardson, Rita, of Dallas, are visiting in the

Charles Yates, Gene Bell, Robert city. Mims, E. T. Gunther, Minter Wom- Mrs. F. D. Wright and son, Forack, F. A. Blankenbecker, Nick Mil- rest, Jr., have returned from a visit ler, John Colquitt, Everett Davis, in Wortham. F. F. Jones and S. A. Williams. Beautiful corsages of daisies and fern tored to Eastland Friday. were given as favors. The first prize Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hogan, of a silver dorine, went to Miss Addie Eastland, are in Cisco to attend the Fee for making the high score and funeral of Mrs. J. E. Keough. Mrs. G. C. Richardson received a jet will be glad to know she has recovbracelet as consolation prize.

L. E. Clark of Romney, was in ered from her recent illness. Cisco Saturday. Mr. Clark finds it very profitable to raise Barred Rock byterian church, consisting of Messrs. chickens

W. M. Poe, of Pleasant Hill, was Lee, A. J. Olson and Joe Clements shopping in Cisco Saturday.

H. C. Vance, a mighty good farm- night and made definite plans for er, who lives out on the highway to moving the manse next week. Leeray, was shopping in Cisco Saturday.

A. J. Harwell, a good and substan- where they will make their home. tian farmer who lives out south of town, was shopping in Cisco Satur- ner store entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garner and son, Turner, with a fareday.

S. D. Hart, a good and substantial well picnic Monday night at Sandy farmer who lives just east of town, creek. An excellent picnic supper was shopping in Cisco Saturday. He has 25 acres of corn planted. Uncle John Freeman, of the Pleas-ant Hill community, was shopping in Cisco Saturday. He Ellen Bacon, Loma and Luciba Pot

iu Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tate and Orbie and Willie Derrington of Cross Plains spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roan and family.

L. A. Peveler, of Grandbury, visit-ed M. D. Paschall, Jr., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little spent Saturday and Sunday in Scranton with their old neighbors and friends.

Miss Minnie Locke, of Brecken-ride, spent Saturday in Cisco with E. Ford and family.

J. F. Franklin of Parks friends in the city Sunday. Mrs. T. H. Dabney has returned to

her home in Grandbury after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Trammell. Mrs. F. F. Jones has returned from a visit with her parents in Bartlett. T. J. Wright of Wayland was trading

in the city Tuesday. Leroy M. Anderson, pastor of the Breckenridge Christian church has arrived in the city to conduct a re-

vival for the Christian church on West Broadway. Mrs. D. K. Scott left Tuesday for

Dallas to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hines. Mrs. Opal Lee has returned to her

home in Breckenridge, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munn.

Miss Lila Baggett is spending her two weeks vacation with relatives in Canlies, Ruby Love, and Messrs. J. ter Womack Tuesday. H. Garner, Turner Garner, H. S. Mrs. R. T. Hubbard Mrs. R. T. Hubbard and daughter, Drumwright, Nick Miller, Otho Kean, Miss Fern Hubbard, motored to Ran-Harry Howell and Sterling Drum- ger Monday.

P. C. O'Loughlin of Abilene was wright. in the city Tuesday on business. J. W. Lancaster of Breckenridge Messrs. V. V. Cooper and W. R. Jackson, of Ranger, were in Cisco Sunday to attend the Easter service was a Cisco visitor Tuesday. at the Methodist church. Mrs. G. B. Hall will leave Monday

Friends will regret to hear that Mr. for a two weeks' visit in Austin. and Mrs. E. T. Gunther are leaving Miss Sammie Mae Trigg spent the Saturday to make their home in Dalweek end in Nimrod.

Misses Mamie and Lottie Harrel-S. G. Roberts of Baird was a Cisco son were Nimrod visitors Sunday. \*\*\*\* visitor Tuesday. Miss Clara Rush of Ranger spent Messrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Brecken- the week end in Cisco with her sisidge and W. J. Fulwiler of Abilene ter, Mrs. Frank Harrell.

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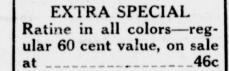


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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards, of Dallas, are in the city directing the music for the revival at the Methodmusic for the revival at the Methodist church.

The Primary department of the Presbyterian church enjoyed an Easter egg roll Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winchell. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes were served to about thirty children.

Mr. R. F. Davis of Dallas, was in the city Tuesday visiting relatives. Mrs. F. W. Hubbard of Moran was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

L. M. Dyke of Dallas visited friends in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins have returned from a visit in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and children spent Sunday with relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and family spent Sunday in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of East-

land were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cheatham spent Tuesday in Ranger.

Miss Zonnie McDonald is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D'Spain in Breckenridge.

Mrs. S. S. Snow, of Putnam, visited in Cisco Tuesday and Wednesday. Tom Overby of Eastland spent Sunday in the city.

Aunday in the city. The following Cisco people attend-d the Knights Templar services in Breckenridge Sunday: Messrs. Ever-tt Little, Bob Bettis, Fleet Shepard, Stho Kean, Will Reagan, Frank Waled the Knights Templar services in Breckenridge Sunday: Messrs. Everett Little, Bob Bettis, Fleet Shepard, Otho Kean, Will Reagan, Frank Walker, Goodner Bedford, Phil Keelan, Doc Cabiness, W. R. Cabiness, John Ridgeway, W. P. Lee, Fielding Lee, R. A. St. John, John F. Patterson, Sydney Martin, R. F. Weddington, Jack Lowery and Charley Gray. Miss Ethel McAlister has returned

to her home in Stephenyille after a visit with her cousin, Miss Ethel Mc-Cann.

Mrs. Philip Pettit and daughter, Katherine, motored to Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wright left the first part of this wee'; for Breckenridge where they will make their future home.

Mrs. J. J. Butts has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. C. Jones and son, Crandell, left Tuesday for a visit in Dallas. Mrs. Lou Fagg, of Harpersville, was

in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney are spending this week on their ranch near San Angelo.



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# WEEKLY GUSHER

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

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#### THE JOY OF HAVING A .

Among mankind in general, and among high school students especially, there prevails a natural inclinawork as long as possible. This incli- S triving to better their best, nation, like all other qualities of hu- |O nward they go blithely, bravely man nature, may be practically over- F aithfully meeting each testcome by constant discouragement, or C ounting their trials worth while. habit by practice.

When a piece of work is hard, te- S eniors, our seniors of C. H. S. dious, or unpleasant in any way, we tell ourselves that we haven't time to do it and actually believe that we haven't; when, as a matter of fact, unless we are trying to take a part in too many outside activities, all we lack is merely the nerve to tackle the job.

A student writing a term theme or preparing a special report is some- But nothing's dark or dreary what like a small boy taking his cold bath in the morning. He hesitates a moment, dreading the sudden chill; CISCO TO BE CHARTER MEMBER then when he must, he plunges reck- OF INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS lessly into the cold water. The hard part is over. What a thrill! How en-

seniors are giving the BEST play, son secretary of the association. called "Niobe, All Smiles." The other night I watched them rehearse since from laughing so much.

in the role of a three thousand year old statue, who comes to life in the home of Wade Cook who tries to pre-Mayhew and his spinster sister-inlaw, Travis Watson, that she, Bettie Or is it her way with all of us-Mae, is the new governess, Miss Mifton. Further complications in the Mable Latson, arrives and W. H. Magness, another member of the househeld, discovers that she is the sister But, oh! my heart, where is it? of the girl to whom he had once been engaged. Flora Mae Stockard. to whom W. H. is now engaged, comes to visit another sister-in-law of Wade's, Doris Day. Other characters are: Floyd Tomlinson, visiting W. H. Byron called a revolutionary poet, because he likes his sister, Doris; Joe Wade?

The story is too funny for words, that instead of letting the millenium You will have to come and see it come trotting in by the path of staid yourself-just remember, it is going to be given Friday night, at the city hall, for the benefit of the "Occidental" and if you do not go any-where else this year, go to see "Niobé, All Smiles." It is a scream! it came. trampling every old idea and custom kind of repairs. We do any ele

L arnestly working to win; N ever downhearted, no whining; If beaten, they wisely begin O ver again with a smile.

weeks in a month.

#### LOST AND FOUND

(To James from Flossie) The days are dark and dreary, The skies are far from blue-Sitting here by you.

# ASSOCIATION

sinstically he splashes the water Texas Interscholastic Press associaeenest enjoyment. Then, best of tion will be held at Baylor college, Weekly Gusher. how well and happy he feels Belton, Texas, April 13. Every high THE STATE OF MISERY. when it is over. So it is with term school in Texas which is represent- COUNTY OF DISAPPOINTMENT. mes. Once we plunge into the work ed will be a charter member of the In the Kangaroo Court of Cisco

and unpleasant as we had anticipated, to promote journalism in the schools Sarah B. Forlorn Vs. G. How Dashing and for other relief as may to the odors permeate the building, each is comic readings in chapel Monday

either, but let me tell you a little se- The officials at Belton have hon- show to the court as follows: eret. May I? On Friday night the ored Cisco by appointing Miss Wat-

#### What's the Matter with Ira?

hers-And whispered, "I love you so."

tend to his confiding wife, Mintora But did she really mean it, I wonder?

Isn't it just too good to be true? Does she say the same thing to you? Letween said parties.

certain!

What it is, I cannot say-It seems to have strayed away.

#### SPEAKING OF METAPHORS

Teacher, in English IV-Why was

Brittain, Flora Mae's father; and Wade-Because Byron was very Clivia Mayer, the pretty parlor maid. radical in his opinions. He believed

AN ACROSTIC OF APPRECIATION of many students to hand in outlines full credit for late work. Besides, it lessens interest in class recitation when you are unable to join in the tion to put off hard and disagreeable R ight manfully keeping their courage general discussion. It is difficult to tiff, relying on said promise and be interested in a subject of which work is that it takes no more time wedding. may be developed into a very serious H ere's to their spirit that brings to do it at one time than at another. If you are in the habit of getting work later than it is due, why not

will have no more time tomorrow duties to perform then. Besides the ones you have neglected today. If we could only realize that we will have no more time tomorrow than today, there would be more accomplished in school and elsewhere.

The following court summons wa read in chapel last Monday morning and the trial was held Tuesday eve ing in the high school auditorium The report from this trial will b publised in the next issue of the

High School, April Fool Term, A.

Misses Zelia Blanche Mc- resides in the state of Misery, (ac

ter styled plaintiff, complaining of G. BECAUSE-How Dashing, who resides No-whereant, and for cause of action would

That on or about the 14th day of February, A. D. 1922, the same being St. Valentine's day, the said G. How Dashing, defendant, did ask and my sides have been sore ever As we sat in the glow of the firelight and urgently beseech the plaintiff, tune With the evening lamp turned low, Sarah, to marry him, and made fer-Just imagine Bettie Mae Rominger She looked at me-O. those eyes of vent declarations and promises of marks. eternal devotion thereafter; that plaintiff being of a trusting and be- and points them out. lieving nature and disposition, prom-

> ry defendant. And same was mutually understood and agreed to, by and

ay arise when the real governess, Scmething's happened to me, that's of March, A. D. 1922, the defendant inh club Thursday afternoon. Al- was the party given by Pauline well paid for their efforts. Miss Baten did falsely, fraudulently, maliciously, though the story is a very old one Proper and Marjorie Morse at Paul- is a grand instructor. Under her diwillfully and wantonly breach said it has seldom been played on the ine's home on Friday night. Thirty- rection next year we should have a promise and contract to marry, above stage, so we feel we have quite a five freshmen were present. Games wonderful, world-ocater glee club of

said promise, and refusing to per- 1sh piano solo. Two new, members night, Spinning the Plate, Clap In TERM THEME WRITTEN L arnestly working to win; Y OF HAVING A TERM THEME WRITTEN 3. That after entering into the practiced on some Spanish songs, for Mrs. Proper served Eskimo pies and aforesaid promise and before the we have hopes of rivaling the Cho- cakes, with plate favors of Easter breach thereof by defendant, plain- ral club in this accomplishment.

> contract, made great preparations De MOLAYS GO TO BROWNWOOD waked up. you have little knowledge. Another for a wedding, and bought a trous-good point in favor of "on time" seau and invited her friends to the S. students and graduates, officers and members of the local chapter of

4. That by reason of said breach, De Molay, went in cars to Brownwood defendant has been put to great ex- to install a chapter there. They were pense all for naught; and she has successful in organizing Brownwood Nellie Mae—There are fifty-two your worp as it is called for? You come to the wedding, causing great The boys reported a very pleasant

shame and humiliation to plaintiff, trip, the best of entertainment and a" than today for you will have new and has lowered her social standing good time all around. Friday they and popularity in the community; visited Brownwood high school and that same has resulted in great and Saturday morning attended chapel at rreparable injury and damage to this Daniel Baker college. A few of the plaintiff in the sum of \$100,000.00; boys came home Friday night, but the following items of damage be- most of them stayed over until Saturday afternoon, returning to Cisco dress. ing, to-wit:

present."

and art.

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BREAKFAST IS SERVED

ent, under the able instruction of

(1) For blasted and blighted affec- that night. tions \_\_\_\_\_\$10,000

(2) For trousseau, of no further use to plaintiff \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.98 All eyes and all thoughts have (3) Picture shows and ice cream so- been centered this week in the D. E. (3) Picture shows and ice cream so-das, reasonably anticipated, but lost by reason of said breach of promise \$\$9.65
(4) Disgrace, humiliation, and loss of social standing \$\$10,000 Wherefore plaintiff prays for
(5) Second a startling likeness be-department, and for the best of rea-sens. Dainty breakfasts of grapefruit, cereal with cream, waffles, break-fast bacon, and coffee are being served to pupils and teachers—each morning t oa different group. All the the top they are very light.
(4) Miss Mary Adele Woodward, who and coffee are being served to pupils of high school can't be

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#### OVERHEARD

Miss Baten, in History class .- "At this time, how old is Elizabeth?" Corley, very dreamily .- "Fifteen, but she'll be sweet sixteen next week."

Eugene S., in English LV-Johnson killed a man and took his arms back.

Daughter-Dad, I need some money. I must have a baccalaureate

Dad, wonderingly - Baccaharic? Baccaharic! Well, that's SOME name for cloth.

Mr. Chapman and Doris Day have

judgment that defendant be execut- 498 pupils of high school can't be is visiting Margaret Lauderdale, fato pay the amounts above set out, invited, of course, but as the delicious vored us with some very enjoyable hoping he may be "among those morning. We hope she will come The members of the D. E. depart-

#### THE GIRLS' CHORUS

demonstrations of their proficiency One organization in the school that in the greatest of all arts-cooking; has done more than any other, but and those fortunate guests are sure- received little attention is the girls' She isn't patronizing in her man- ly enthusiastic in their praises of Choral club. It is composed of forty both the cooking and the service. members with different range sec-Boys, remember that good cooks tions, as contralto, soprano, etc. She is selfish and unsmypathetic. are being made in this department We have heard the girls in their She is always talking of herself, and what is so rare or so necessary? concerts many times, and they have always been "there with the goods." "We may live without poetry, music We will hear more of them in the future. They are preparing for their We may live without conscience; and spring concert, in which they will show results of a year's training un-We may live without love and live der a capable instructor. This concert will be given sometime during But civilized man cannot live with-out cooks." con mencement week. I'm sure the girls will "strut their stuff." girls will "strut their stuff."

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Another very interesting play, "Las 2. That thereafter on the 15 day Tris Osos," was given by the Spanset out, by repudiating and denying distinction. Irene Quinn gave a Span- of all kinds, including Echo, Good- mixed voices.

Flora Mae and Nellie Mae are in-Cateracts.

THE OWL

terested in the study of nature. The sugestion this week deals with all cars. Last Sunday afternoon they were student work, but will prove valuable studying the running Brooks and to anyone who may care to try it If you are satisfied, you will out. It has to do with dependableness which is a good asset to anyone, es-

The following students were missed, pecially in business. In school, deduring their absence at different pendableness may be developed in a times last week: Louise Smith, Edith number of ways, one of the best of Turner, Zelia Blanche McClinton, which is getting to work on time. Avis Haor and Bettie Mae Rominger. It is a practice, unconscious perhaps,

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