central motor co

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

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THE CISCO

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924.

Walsh Made President World Court Endorsed (GEO. W. HINMAN)

did so last week.

are written, some at is a safe guess.

lay, one wonders if all these bus- election be made unanimous, saying: men really know what the busiconsequences would be if their words and sentimental phrases gives me no regrets." ld suddenly be taken at face and put into effect.

Here is a business question of the ken for granted.

Immigration and mama canal and the rights of platform. merican vessels in using it, Ameran merchant marine and the pref- of Walsh unanimous was seconded by lows:

it should have if it is to W. W. Rix of Big Springs, who was and prosper, tariff legislation, an aspirant for the presidency. all come, directly or indi- adopted in its entirety by the con-

Why, the national business inter. co, W. S. Posey, Lubbock; Leon ts of the United States-the most Shields, Colorado; F. W. Greber, assive business interests on earth- Brownwood; A. M. Bourland, Verald see their affairs submitted to non; W. R. Chancellor, Midland; B. court that no American business D. Donnell, Wichita Falls; R. J. Murin if his own money were at stake, ray, Slaton; O. P. Thrane, Snyder; uld trust to in an ordinary suit Dack Walder, Graham; J. A. Wheat, civil damages-no, not even in Sweetwater; R. W. Haynie, Abilene. roll Auto Supplies, have just come orse or cow case.

What is the protection that a man gets in his business the domestic courts?

or answer, let us suppose that ing for the common interest. rings suit in a court in Chicago. That then? He has a judge of his

verdict and decision do not suit surrounding towns. He reports that ped here with some household arthe Cisco is working for Mineral Wells, of appeals. If the court of although it seems that Amarillo may old. ls decide against him, there is win. the supreme court of the state. The town is full of bands, and GHORMLEY TAKES VACATION. he supreme court of the state Gov. Pat M. Neff and other promiide against him and his case in- nent men of the state lend dignity to oway on a vacation at Lockhart. Dr. ve grave interstate questions, he the gathering. Brownwood is being go to the supreme court of the treated to an event, the like of which ited States. she has never seen before.

Quick Verdict 35 Years: R. Q. Lee Vice President Stephens May Appeal; **Cisco Delegation Small**

Col. C. C. Walsh, of San Antonio, eathered in national conven- West Texas Chamber of Commerce itentiary. at Wednesday morning session of the The jury, which was selected from pany.

e list of business men who call convention, at Brownwood, the dele- 32 men, according to County Attorcourt grows daily. As these of the nominating committee, which, little over an hour before announcing business according to custom, put forward their decision ... ng somewhere in the United only one nominee. R. Q. Lee of Cisis urging upon the nation's co, an aspirant for the honor, promptness a world court resolution, ly leaped to his feet and in that gracious and dignified manner which be-In reading this record from day comes him so well, moved that Walsh's jail without bond.

> "To be defeated by such a splendid West Texan as Colonel Walsh not guilty under the charge, but made no defense, not taking the stand

Lee was cheered, the San Angelo in his own behalf. delegates raised their white umbrel- "One unusual feature in connec- solicitor. as, the San Angelo Shrine drum corps tion with the case," stated County

Vice presidents: R. Q. Lee of Cis-

beat a thunderous tattoo and the ap- Attorney Barnes, Wednesday morn- the president in Dallas, will be staplause was deafening. Then Amos ing, "is that the jury was selected tioned in New Orleans. t magnitude. There is hardly a G. Carter, of Fort Worth, member of from the small number of only 32 ss interest in the United States the executive board, escorted Walsh men examined to do jury service in provements possible will be made in would not be affected seriously to the platform, where the retiring the case, when usually 50 or 60 men the equipment and service from time deeply by a world court. That president, A. B. Spencer, congratu- are necessary in making up a simi- to time and an enlargement of the the world court were to be a lated his successor. The girls riding lar jury." The prosecution was rep- scope of service nou rendered its They own a fine farm northwest of ing that one almost imagines the dew court, which of course, must be club of San Angelo, wearing white resented by Attorney Barnes, assist- patrons will be the aim constantly that city and Mr. Pool reports the still on them. habits, the Shrine drum corps and ed by Gilvie Hubbard and B. D. before the officers of the company. finest grain crop he has ever seen.

foreign labor, delegates accompanied Walsh to the Shropshire. The defendant was represented by Judge J. R. Stubblefield. Weddington Has Stone

Lee's motion to make the election The names of the jury are as fol-

H. F. Tanner, Eastland, foreman of the jury; A. C. Rice, Ranger; L. and prosper, and p al debts, alien rights and privi- mittee was read by R. W. Haynie, ger; T. F. Johnston, Long Branch; L. big ranch owner of Cisco, has a Maand a host of similar matters chairman of Abilene and it was T. Hangar, Ranger; J. F. Cleveland, sonic charm for his watch that is Ranger; W. H. Brooks, Cisco; A. W. ty, within the range of such a vention. Fourteen vice presidents Vernon, J. F Cavanaugh, Carbon, J. of a gold rim around a piece of stone its trials and decisions. What and a executive board of 41 mem- W. Funderburk, Eastland; C. bers were elected. The list follows: Freeman, Eastland.

Quilt Box Made by North Captured By Old South

David and Otis Carroll, of the Car-

Col. Walsh outlined his campaign into possession of a very interesting for the coming year, and it calls for box. This box, which is made of gum ed at Nimrod was enjoyed by all. a vigorous effort along educational lember, has on it in large letters: Cisco and Pleasant Hill and other and constructive lines that will weld "U. S. canteens, straps complete." the great West into an empire, work- It was left by the Union army at the I. W. Lawrence preached before noon residence of their grandfather, Davy and Rev. R. D. O'Brien, of Moran, Amarillo and Mineral Wells are Carroll, just after the battle of Shi- preached in (the afternoon. strong contestants for the next con- lo when Gen. J. E. Johnston was kill- sermons were interesting, also the race and language who has vention. A. B. O'Flaherty, publish- ed. . The box came into the posses- programs and good singing. tty much the same general views er of the Cisco American, and who sion of an aunt, Belle Carroll, and usiness rights and wrongs as he is attending the convention, says the has been preserved all these years to Nimrod. Mrs. Linley is a music As an additional safeguard, delegation from Cisco is very small as a quilt box. Upon her death, which teacher and wants to get a good usually may have a jury. If as compared to that of other small occurred recently, the box was ship- class.

Another Case to Follow A verdict in the Dave Stephens According to President Lancaster

Receivership of

T. & P. Railroad

Removed Today

York, chairman of the board; J. L. not checked. J. Shepard, New York, vice president; Eastland county report countless makes one wish for a vacation. An appeal of the case is expected, after the settlement of which, another similar case against him will be tried. The prisoner was remanded to vice president; J. A. Somerville, Dal- checked at once. Many farmers have The defendant entered a plea of

T. J. Freeman, New Orleans, general to control them.

O. B. Webb, present assistant to

Mr. Lancaster states that all im

From Solomon's Temple Brought from Holy Land

R. F. Weddington, old-timer and will start another in a few days. Mr. Weddington also has a gold

NIMROD

The Mother's Day services render places were well represented. Rev. Both

J. E. Linley and family have moved and is in an isolated section.

Three of Mr. W. H. Hardin'

\$1.50 PER YEAR—TEN PAGES

Window Displays Show **Cisco Merchants Now** Alive for New Trade

oil production.

EASTLAND COUN-

TY .- Area, 925 square miles; pop., 60,000; cot-ton, fruit, poultry and

Without any special thought along County Judge Victor Gilbert, of CHICAGO, May 14.-Many busi- banker, rancher and for many years case was returned shortly before 11 of the T. & P. railway, that road goes Callahan county, called a meeting of the line, the pedestrian of the street ciations are passing resolu- closely identified with every move- a. m. Wednesday. The jury return- out of the hands of receivership to- the farmers this week to consider the is impressed today with the good winin favor of the world court. ment in the advancement of West ed a verdict of guilty and sentenced day, May 15, and the management of grasshopper menace and it was de- dow displays of the stores in general United States Chambers of Com- Texas, was elected president of the the defendant to 35 years in the pen- its affairs become vested in its board cided to have the county order a car Most every drug store in Cisco has or directors and officers of the com- of arsenic to use to poison the pests. a window setting forth its wares, Clyde farmers report them in great suitable for graduation gifts. Drug The executive officers of the com- numbers. It is feared that they will stores are usually leaders in window

the government to join the gates adopting the recommendation ney W. J. Barnes, was out only a pany are Milliam H. Williams, of New destroy the fruit crop if they are decoration. E. J. Barnes, department store has a very nice window of Lancaster, Dallas, president; Finley Farmers in the northern part of men's clothing and luggage that

> Kingdon Gould, New York, vice pres- rumbers of these hoppers have al- Jno. H. Garner's has a very beauident; O. B. Huntsman, New York, ready made their appearance and may tiful display of sleeveless knit sweatvice president; J. B. Payne, Dallas, attack the crops if they are not ers and knit suits for sport wear.

> Brock, who always has something las, vice president; C. W. Veitch, New bought spray pumps and are making novel, is displaying a very attractive York, secretary and treasurer; A. L. ready to poison the grasshoppers be- grouping of photos of the High Ewing, Dallas, assistant treasurer; M. | fore they have destroyed anything. School faculty and student body. D. Cloyd, Dallas, assistant secretary; Extreme measures will be necessary These pictures are material from the annual just published.

The Gray Hardware has an outdoor camping campaign on, and their window is well gotten up.

The Star Bakery has a nice display Sweets in the window of Zed Kilorn's Market.

The Palace Market has the usual Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pool, of Moran were shopping in Cisco Thursday, display of vegetables so fresh look-

Kleiman's have a big display of He has about 100 acres in grain, 60 ladies and men's shoes that should be acres of which is wheat. He has 25 able to satisfy the most exacting.

Grist Hardware makes you want up. Grasshoppers are numerous but, to go fishing with his window of fish-

Cecil's Cash Store has a good window of ladies furnishings.

Patton & Williams stand out as displaying stylish shoes.

The West Texas Utilities Co. has The Red Front Drug store in its forty years or more of existence has a very attractive window of their issued more than 90,000 prescrip- merchandise so set off with potted tions and about 30,000 refills. At plants that a stranger might mistake least one-third of those numbers have it for a green house. These peopla Land more than thirty-five years ago. been issued in the past five years, are to be commended on the fact The Dean Drug has been estab- that they always have an attractive lished about fifteen years and their feature of some kind.

The Cut Rate Tire company has ing refills, which usually runs about surely just received a train load of tires, else they could not have so many on display at the front.

The Cisco Furniture Co. has ar-The American Nitroglycerin Com- ranged an unusual display of linolepany is preparing to open a factory um in their window that cannot fail here this week. This plant will have to attract. They also have Refrigera capacity of 2,000 quarts of nitro ators and Living Room Suite displays.

CARBON

Stores will be closed here Wednes-The factory is located near Lake day, May 14, and a big delegation Bernie, two miles north of the city will go to the Brownwood convention. Business is a little dull here now

luring the week days except Saturday. Farmers are so busy with their crops that they do not have time to come to town.

ers are visiting him this week. Two nesday for San Antonio to attend the Mrs. J. S. Sellers of Morgan a guest in the home of Mrs. J. C. Gor-Presbyterian church, which will be man the first of the week. Flovd Couch, wife and baby and Miss May Couch of Ranger visited friends here Sunday. A. B. Rankin and E. H. Boyett are attending court this week. Hillard Gilbert and family visited Seth Gilbert who is in school at Steenville Sunday. M. E. Tucker and wife visited Mrs. Mrs. Hearn of Eastland Monday. Zelma and Lucile Collins visited Mr. Rufus Key, of Fort Worth, is of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Hen- Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. O. R. Rankin of near Gorman Saturday and Sun-Mr. John Reese was a visitor in Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield returned Methodist church. Funeral services Friday from Waxahachie where she Mrs. Dewey Compton is visiting were held from the home Wednesday attended a meeting of the W. M. S. afternoon at 3:30. Interment was Ira Ford and wife visited in Fort Worth and Dallas last week-end. L. A. White, wife and Lela Maye of Cisco visited relatives here last week-end. Miss Beulah Speer and Mrs. Lee City, Mo., has located in Cisco and Powell of near Rising Star visited here Saturday W. A. Tate and family visited in Stephenville Sunday. wasted so much of her life before Mrs. A. B. Bender of Hamlin, visfinding such a pleasant place in iting Mrs. J. F. Edmondson and other which to live. She was surprised friends here this week. Mrs. Roy Thurman, Misses Stella Stone, Jeffy Rousy and Elizabeth Hewett were Cisco visitors Tuesday afternoon Miss Lela Davis, who is teaching at Caddo, came through Friday afterusual, has installed a very unique noon on her way to Comanche for a electrical fixture which advertises a visit with relatives. She was accompatent medicine. It represents an panied from here by Miss Thelma. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters, of Mo- her purchases was a beautiful bed- a big globe to represent the earth Wednesday to assess taxes. From room suite and rug from the Cisco and clouds as they would appear if there he went to Olden for like pur-Several of the young people from F. Reed, of Gorman, were Cisco shop- attention to the advertisement which here attended the B. Y. P. U. rally at Gorman Sunday afternoon. East-Cico carried away the banner for the largest attendance. W. G. Daniels and family and Miss Thelma Rankin visited C. C. Swancy consideration of \$10,000. Mr. Kel- and wife of Putnam Sunday. E. O. Elliott, wife and baby of Cisco were visiting here Sunday. H. H. Guy and family and A. B. Rankin and wife visited friends in Gorman Sunday. R. O. Rankin, wife and baby of Friends of R. C. Pass, citizen of Gorman, visited J. H. Collins and

acres in cotton which is just coming as yet, are not bothering the crops, ing tackle. He has four shallow oil wells and

AMERICAN

Callahan Takes Steps

R. B. Pool of Moran

, Has Big Farm of

MANY PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED.

Fine Grain; 4 Wells

To Check Grasshoppers

Eastland Farmers Also

very interesting, indeed. It is made E. from Solomon's Temple, and was secured especially for him by one of his friends who visited the Holy

stick pin made from a gold nugget |

Now Reposes in Cisco taken from the mines of California number runs past 84,000 not count-in the days of "49."

one-third of the regular number. NITRO PLANT OPENS.

explosive. It will manufacture the explosive for the oil fields of this part of the state.

HALL TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, left Wed-

Such are the safeguards that surnd every business man's rights y business man of large affairs May 20. ws this.

What then would such business othy Dix. in say to the abolition of all courts cept one, to the suppression of all ries and jury trials, to the substition of foreigners with foreign Zelia Blanche McClinton. nds for American judges with merican minds, and to the endowient of those judges, sitting in one Campbell. ourt, with final and unappealable owers to pass on his suit for dam- Mrs. Dell King. ages or for the protection of his property against another's exploita-

that he would have none of it. To ton. ay less would be to admit that he had lost his mind.

Yet multiply that business man by any thousands, assemble these Stewart.

housands in conventions or at ade banquets, propose to them that bell. enormous business interests of nation be subjected in emergenis to the say-so of such a foreign Bride. ourt, suggests that even in such vital tters as Japanese exclusions and ropean immigration and mer-- Gillin, Linouise Campbell. hant marine protection this naench of so-called judges from rival King. untries-and then what happens?

What is happening?

Simply that these business men, in

on business Thursday.

GRADUATION RECITAL.

properties in this country. They Miss Zelia Blanche McClinton and very numerous, very strong, yet Miss Linouise Campbell in a gradutoo numerous nor too strong. ation recital at the Christian church

1 (a)-Mirandy on Mankind, Dor-

(b) 1 .-- L'Envoi, Kipling.

2.-Little Boy Blue, Eugene Fields. 3 .--- A Little Wild White Rose,

2 (a)-Tiny Tim, Alice G. Seele. (b)-The Wedding Fee, Linouise

3 (a)-Spanish Song, selected.

4 (a)-The Last Leaf, O'Henry, (b)-Mrs. Moneymade's Fitting, ion or confiscation? He would say Phelps-Short, Zelia Blanch McClin-

> 6-Duet. Restless Sea, C. A. Wite, Mr. McClinton and Mrs. King, accompanist, Edith Turper.

6 (a)-The Old Settler's Story,

(b-A Movie Fan, Linouise Camp-7 .- Inja, Zelia Blanche McClinton

8 (a)-Dad Says So Any How, Mc

(b)-The Bridegroom.

(c)-Folks Wanta Heap o' Lovin'.

9-Solo-Boy O'Mine, Ernest Ball, a's business should be guided by a Bernie Chesley; accompanist, Mrs

HUMBLETOWN BRUSHING UP.

Concrete sidewalks are being laid days. rge numbers vote to impose on on some of the streets in Humblenation's business as a whole such town and all of the streets have been mass of risks, handicaps and mis- leveled up and rolled following the arriages of justice as no one of rains. Superintendent Pardee is neose business men would dream of gotiating with the Houston office cepting for one moment in his relative to giving all the residences here Monday. rsonal business affairs! Is that in Humbletown a new coat of paint, hat the business men of this coun- but permission to do this has not y want? If so, their present-day been secured as yet. In the meantime land, shopped in Cisco Monday solutions are in order. If not, residents are putting their lawns in ney would do well to name new res- shape by trimming the grass and utions committees who will have planting flowers and vines. The ome clearer ideas of what the busi- Humble company has always been farm was shopping here Tuesday. ess interests of this country really very quick to do its part in beautifying or building for the comfort of Lee Ray, were shopping in Cisco out of town shoppers Tuesday.

tenants, and the increased interest Frank Judkins, of Eastland, candi- on the part of residents will probab- Tuesday. te for county attorney, was in Cis- ly spur the company to greater efwas here shopping Saturday, among ping in Cisco the past week-end. I forts.

y and one is from East Texas.

Hardin.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley and family are J. Grant Ghormley, a nephew of W. Sunday. I. Ghormley, is caring for the office and practice at the present time. Dr. J. G. Ghormley is a graduate opto-

metrist and has been located at Ra-Mrs. G. W. Griswold will present ton, N. Mex., for the past six years.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

(October, 1910.)

The Eastland county tax assessor reported last week the totals of the assessments in this county as follows:

Land values, \$6,791,595, town property \$1,496,545, horses \$535,-560, cows \$167,125. Total value

\$10,156,000. The state tax amounts to the sum of \$21,013 and the county tax to \$37,627.

There were assessed 955 hogs, 12,172 cows and 9,082 horses and mules.

are from the Long Branch communi- general assembly of the Southern

Mrs. W. L. Simpson, of Cisco, was D. Stanaford, Saturday night and

The Nimrod base ball team deeated the Scranton team Friday af- night. ernoon by a score of 16 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson, of Romney, are spending the week with

the A. E. Harrelson's.

siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dricks of 1214 West 10th street.

year's teachers were over from children. She was a member of the

Fastland Sunday. latives in Merkel.

reached an interesting sermon here Wippern, undertaker. BUSY BEE. Saturday night.

PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Cora Harris will present her pupils in a piano recitall, Saturday evening, May 19th at 8 o'clock, in the city hall. She will be ably as- with Cisco and wonders why she sisted by Miss Sara Maude Benham. There will be no admission fee.

in session from the 15th to the 22nd. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr Hall attends as representative from the Fort Worth presbytery. Sunday school at the Presbyterian

church as usual Sunday morning, but no preaching in the morning or at

MRS. NOBLES PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Nobles passed away Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home

Mrs. Nobles was born January 25, day J. C. Carter and Misses Virginia 1855, in Blount county, Ala., and Carter, and Mildred Cox, our last was the mother of five surviving Eastland Monday,

Rev. C. G. Howard, of Cisco, made at Oakwood cemetery by H. C.

MRS. SHERLOCK LIKES CISCO.

Mrs. M. V. Sherlock, of Kansas will be associated with Dr. J. H.

Surles. Mrs. Sherlock is delighted

that there were no cowboys nor des-

CITY DRUG PROGRESSIVE.

The City Drug, progressive as

one were in the airship. Electrical- pose. Moran, shopped in Cisco the past few Mesdames R. F. Townsend and B. ly lighted, it does not fail to attract sails along behind the airship.

ROMINGER BUILDING SOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Park and lit-G. B. Kelley closed the deal today H. Perkins, of Clyde, were shopping tle son, Donovan, of Gorman, were for the Rominger buildings for the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knox, Sr., and Mrs. Leazar and daughters, Miss- ley states that he will remodel the were among the Cisco shoppers Sat- meanwhile they will be occupied by the Grist Hardware Co. Mrs. L. E. Stevenson and daugh-

OLD CITIZEN OPERATED ON.

has 15 producing wells and a nice enridge, were here Tuesday shopping Mesdames Laura York and Hattie Cisco for nearly a quarter of a cen- family here Sunday.

> rapidly recovering from an opera- visited here Sunday. Mesdames W. P. Garrett and G. tion at the Graham Sanitarium last Ott Hearn and baby of Eastland,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauderdale, of Lawson, of Putnam, were among our tury, will be glad to know that he is | Elzo Bean and family of Eastland

Mrs. L. M. Eubanks, of Putnam, W. Bohning, of Eastland, were shop- Saturday. He will be in the hospital visited J. A. Hearn and wife Sunsome twenty one days. day afternoon.

WHO TRADE IN CISCO

an, were Cisco shoppers Tuesday. Misses Bessie and Pearl Poole, of Furniture company.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE

Jessie English, and Miss pers Tuesday. Mrs. Gladys Hayward, of Albany, were Mrs. O. E. Reed, of Gorman, was in Cisco shopping Tuesday.

shopping in Cisco Thursday. Mesdames. W. H. Brown and M. in Cisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knox, Jr., of East- es Murle and Johnie Mae, of Gorman, entire group in the near future, Mrs. W. E. Pruett, of Putnam, was urday.

in Cisco shopping Monday R. L. Broadfoot, of Moran, who ters, Misses Mary and Fay of Breck-

KLEIMAN'S SHOE SALE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -Two Days Two Days=

You can't afford to miss this big Shoe Sale. 7,000 pairs of High Grade Shoes for Men,

MEN-WOMEN

\$1.00 for your old Shoes on the Purchase of a new pair.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

See Our Window of Shoes

Women and Children to select from; two days,



Fri. and Sat.

Kleiman's Department Store

We carry the largest stock of shoes in Eastland county. Our prices are always correct

and you can save money on shoes at Kleiman's.

BOYS-GIRLS

50c for your old Shoes, sizes 12 and up, on the purchase of a new pair

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Where Sixth Crosses Main

NOTICE

Poultrymen who are operating Commercial Egg Farms, may safely hatch May and June chicks for late Fall and Winter layers to

Smaller breeds mature quickly and begin laying when prices are best, and can be brought to maturity with the least expense.

Hatching. We will hatch your chicks for you for \$2.50 per tray of 96 eggs. We are giving special price for lots of 10 trays or more

Cisco Hatchery

Place your order for tray space as soon as possible.

Beginning May 1st we will give our Special Summer price on

a great advantage now.

at \$2.25 per tray.

Oil Activity in Putnam Section Steadily Increasing

PUTNAM, May 14. - The West Texas Utilities company of Abilene, has begun construction by making a survey, digging holes and distributing poles for a high line from their main line at Putnam to go north to the Denny shallow oil pool on the T. lease. E. & 1 Co. land Mrs. R. D. Williams fee, section No. 2973, and to serve the Whitmore property trustee, Pittsburg, Pa., who have ten shallow producing wells on Mrs. R. D. Williams section No. 1, T. & P. block survey. The Whitmore interests have contracted for 25 oil wells pumping motors and ten are being installed now. These people have ten producing wells and are drilling more with four spudders. They obtain this production \$3 to 35, wells average 10 bbls. each in a spudder to develop this shallow and quite a few of them flow. They pay take from 15 to 20 pay sand and don't go through. The Denny and has 14 producing wells fror the 250 to 290 foot sands without a dry hole, and are going to drill up their large acreage just as quick as possible. These wells are pumped eight hours per day and production is running

company, of Abilene, is se- contracts to Gradey Lyda for shaltors and the survey for the line has

Cathey, section 9, B. O. A. lands. John Sheron et al, drilling two already has one producer on this

Charles Dutton brought in his No , estimated at 100 barrels on Cathey fee, Sec. 9, B. O. A. lands, 1780 feet. Mr. Dutton is also drilling one well on the L. D. Harwell, Julia Smith, survey, at 800 feet and the roads of the Eastland closed deal to start well on the 11 acre Kile tract joining Seaboard Oil & Gas Co.

Paul McBride, who is drilling a deep test in this field encountered a lodge. paying shallow sand. Same was from 250 to 290 feet, gravity from passed up but he immediately moved

Murphy, Bolands & Clifford, drilling wildcat in S. W. corner of Sec. Andrews lease just across the roads 2046, Callahan Co., R. D. Williams the stage. Reports from Ranger city. brought in a good well at 440 where they are now playing, state feet, estimated at 25 bbls., gravity that they are a company very much Joe Edwards, Henrietta, Tex., bought 160 acres off-set out of Sec.

140, adjoining this well. D. J. Gude of Cisco, Texas, bought 100 acres out f the R. C. Wylie, fee, Sec. 2040, George Clark of the West Texas Callahan Co., and has let two drilling

low wells. been made to go on through the Col- acres in S. E. quarter of Sec. 15 Terrell Allen & Watts bought 80 ony pool and to connect up with the Deef & Dumb A. lands and has let high line that serves Moran. These critical contract to develop this lease. high line that serves Moran. These people are also connecting their high E. Herbert, of Putnam, Texas, has line system with the Oil Belt Power Co. system at Eastland, which will give Putnam and this section of West D L. Hart fee. exas the best of electric service. Putnam is experiencing quite an brought in a wildcat well on his 60 oil boom both in deep and shallow acre lease, section 2270, T. E. & L. production within a mile and a half Co lands. Corrected gravity 40, essouth of town quite a pool has been brought in from 1780 and 1785 feet. Another well started drilling imme-These wells are drilled with cable tools and takes about 40 days to complete one. They come in around Sec. 2287, T. E. & L. Co lands Pruitt 100 bbls., developments area at this f_{ce} , this is in semi-proved territory and extends drilling activities about Seaboard Oil & Gas Co., of Dallas, bought a 40 acre lease with two pro-ducing wells from the Burleson Oil drilling on Jno. Isenhower Scc. 2299, drilling on Jno. Isenhower Scc. 2299, Co., Putnam, Tex., on Isenhower, Callahan Co., opened up about half Sec. 1 B. O. A. lands, adjoining the mile of new territory by bringing in town of Putnam, consideration \$50,-000. This same company started Mutrey et al. bought 300 acres on work on two additional wells on this Isenhower Sec. 8, B. O. A. lands, drilling to start within 30 days, pur-On the adjoining 40 acres they chase money in bank in escrow. brought in a new well estimated 60 Shamrock Oil Co has purchased

bbls., Tidal Oil Co. is drilling two 58 acres of Jno. W. Wood homestead off-set wells on 40 acre tract of adjoining town Sec. L., Julias Smith survey, also 155 acres of Geo. Anthony fee, Sec. 303. These people wells on Sec. 9 B. O. A. lands. He plan early drilling of this acreage, and looks as though it might bring

production right into town. Putnam on the north.

TENT THEATRE.

clean big time vaudeville between acts.

cut of the ordinary and pay them J. S. Hearn, 401 E. Broadway has high compliments.

to Eastland Monday.

The

Cisco Business Men Conduct a Mail Order Servce for Customers

Cisco is becoming more and more a mecca for those who want to shop J. B. Morrison of Cisco, Texas, is where quality and up-to-the-minute spudding in for a deep test on Sec. merchandise can be had, and Cisco 2978, J. Isenhower fee, adjoining merchants, always alive and progressive, have established such a reputation of dependability that it is no unusual thing to receive orders for not mail out something to some one is putting Cisco merchants on the Don't look for the band, all of map in the sorrounding territory. their entertainment is given from Prosperous merchants, a prosperous

Season



The Hopkins Players will open in merchandise through the mails. E. isco Monday night, May 19th, for J. Barnes, proprietor of one of our week's engagement under the aus- department stores, says that there pices of the Good Will Rebekah is seldom a day passes that he does in some other county. He reports or-The opening play Monday night, ders from as far as Lubbock. Good will be the "Brat," with high class, advertising, backed up by proper merchandise and friendly treatment

Willard Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Adv.) been ill for several days with a complication resulting from an opera-C. L. Mount made a business trip tion. He will probably undergo another operation this week.

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time as follows:

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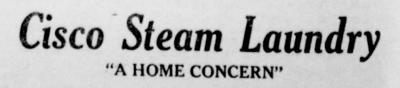
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Sending us your Laundry work each week saves you a lot of work and our scientific washing machinery does not wear your clothes like the old home method of rubbing.

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HE WHO WORKS SHOULD ALSO PLAY **Reynolds Has Good Crop** He Raises Turkeys; His

(MRS. NORA BILLINGSLEY)

To get the most out of life, on the ly make the work of cleaning and When he mixes change and laughter form or anywhere else, we must, first, "oiling" the hen house this afternoon ow what we want, and then go af- less noticeably unpleasant.

it. Into our farm life, most of us If "life is what we make it," perbut the unthinking and aimless drud- haps we are to blame that farm life Nor forget that he who works should ed and sacked. Delivered at your up. His oats are heading and seem resday from a visit with her sister, very of a mule, and, like the mule, we is dull-isolated, deadening, crampet from it provender and shelter, but ing and unsatisfying. When we stop itle else. For this we are far from to think about it, we should not exbeing entirely to blame. "All work pect much joy from a treadmill exist-and no play makes Jack a dull boy." ence, a drab routine of unchanging Farming has always meant long sameness. urs and little pay, not only in our

Granting, then, that the greatest is but in the lives of our fathers lack in farm life is playtime, it lies heritage, have dulled our power of heritage. Have dulled our power of heritage. av, even if we have the time. be "the spice of life," may be had in

We farmers have always got most simple ways, as by serving supper unour joy in life from the hopes of der a shade tree, or the family getthat we would be able to do "some ting into the "flivver" and going for and the fact that we have a drive after supper. It would reed this will-o'the-wisp through quire but little extra effort, perhaps, years, and still have hopes, proves for us to go to hear any especially the human breast." However, all worthwhile lecturer, or preacher, who stops at our nearest town, or to dreaming has really never got occasionally go to see some good play anywhere, unless it has kept us -and even the shifts and extra, despair, for the drab routine of economies, it would probably take to ence still runs along in the same get tickets all around-might be a and demanding, and "having our Some instrument of music, for and at last making an attempt the musical inclined members of the our long forgotten heads, we family, and books for the studious, examine the rut and see how are worth both effort and sacrifice to get out of it, or at least make When I listen to the phonograph in

Social Life Missing

more livable.

to the country school house stamp upon our minds. listen respectfully to the views some preacher, who is doubtless ly stimulating.

we lack the time, training and in which we planted them. should have.

tead of all hours, we would per- to rack also. were looking forward, it would much of the drudgery from the With the burden of the world upon epeated tasks; for instance, I

long wanted to see the screen "The Old Nest," but, though it Yet as the unthinking mule,

with its gray;

For hard knocks cannot destroy He who makes a pact with Joy, also play.

COTTON SEED. Seed, grown on my farm last year, Cotton up and looking good. He has

for sale at \$2.00 per bushel, re-clean- his corn plowed out and his maize is to be unusually heavy. Has fifty Mrs. Drewery, of Dallas. F. W. ALEXANDER, Albany, Texas

young turkeys, which are just be ginning to feather. His wife has over three hundred little chickens and Wife Raises Chickens more than thirty friers. He raises the turkeys, while she raises the

J. E. Reynolds, of near Lee Ray, chickens. His wife has sold an averwas in Cisco Friday. The grain crop age of thirteen dozen eggs each week since the first of February. He re-I have first year Kasch Cotton is excellent-never saw it better. Since the first of February.

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920 acres of Good Black Land on gravel road

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3 miles from Morgan, Texas, to trade for Cisco business property.

RIP VAN WINKLE BURNS HIS WHISKERS

By JESSE GERTRUDE STERNE

Ripley, were waiting on a corner near her apartment other. Uncle Rip kept talking. for a trolley. They were going up town to lunch at the progress of the city and the service of the Pub- had time to think bout writin'.' lic Utilities.

"Here comes three, Mary Ellen."

"Sure Uncle Rip-they are coming for us."

'em all.'

"Of course not. But you see this Public Utility Company didn't know which way we wanted to go so it sent cars in several directions," laughed Mary Ellen.

"Jes' whut you mean by Public Utilities, chile?"

"Any company or corporation that furnishes the public with something useful and necessary," pati-ently explained Mary Ellen." The telephone and telegraph companies, the railroad companies, the street car companies, the gas and electric light and power companies are public utilities because they serve the public."

When the car stopped at the station Sam was waiting for them and Mary Ellen introduced the two men.

Sam, "shake."

"You kin jes call me uncle Rip, young feller. I've been in the back woods fer nigh twenty years an' guided them through the busy streets and into a large of a Public Utility would interest you." hotel.

Mary Ellen Kingsley and her uncle, Jonathan and Mary Ellen were content just to be with each

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"You know thet ole song bout thet oaken bucket with a friend, Sam Patterson, stock salesman for the makes purty singin' but if thet feller had had to pull Gas and Electric Company in the city. Uncle Rip, hit up nuf times to fill er bath tub an' lug water fer as Mary Ellen had nick-named him, was astonished drinkin' an' washin' an' ever thing, he wouldn't have

> "I wouldn't try to get along without my mornin' shower," broke in Sam.

"And I simply wouldn't do any cooking if I "But goshamity, Mary Ellen, we can't ride in didn't have a sink with water in my kitchen," added Mary Ellen, emphatically.

> "These purty colored lights jest makes this place look lak fairylan'," continued Uncle Rip pensively. "But ever time I look at 'em I keep thinkin' bout the time when my dear ole maw grabbed a blazin' lamp to throw hit out the window. She wern't quick nough an' she carried the scars to her grave."

> "Now, now," soothed Mary Ellen," don't think of those unpleasant things." But Uncle Rip's mind was on the past and he couldn't talk of anything else.

"Honey when I think uf all them 'lectric labor savin' contraptions you cook with and clean house with and sew with, my mind jes keeps runnin' back to your maw. I've seen her spend a whole day luggin' out rugs an' beatin' 'em with sticks, 'en when she'd sew on her machine she'd stop ever now an' "Mr. Ripley, I'm very glad to know you," said then an' grab her side as if she could ease the pain in hit. An' 'lectrcity peddles the pain out 'en your machine."

od man, but not often intellectu- they are really of more importance than a cotton crop, and even a cabin

have often thought that if we, cause they do not own it, are allow-"union" labor, worked "hours," ing their own worth-whileness to go

and certainly take more pleas- farm is pretty much like life anyin doing it. When the farm work where else. If we dominate con ntinued until sundown, and then ditions, instead of being a slave to he chores "done up," by that them, and make our home a good the whole family is "done up" place to be, instead of a good place and there is neither time nor to get away from, we shall, without gy left for play. However, if fail, "get the most out of farm life." were some recreation to which The farmer has pursued a beaten track.

his back-

Not by any means a fool,

to be adding its part to the general great "missing link" between noise and confusion, but in the seclulife and real contentment is sion of a country home nothing can of social life and variety. We take the place of a phonograph, and onally spend the day with a plenty of good records-not silly or relative, which is enjoyable jazzy ones-for habitual listening to arse, but yet is little "different;' that sort will soon put the silly jazzy

the corner drug store, it seems only

Flowers Inspire

And raise flowers! As soul food

We would doubtless get much sim- is beautiful if roses or vines are pleasure out of any get-together climbing over it; nor is there any movement, even a sewing cir- reason for our not raising flowers yet we do not, for none of us if we happen to live on a rented Id venture to "start something" place. Our home is our home, even if it is a rented one, and it takes no habit of accepting things as more work to raise flowers around it are, or perhaps because we know than if we held a deed to the yard

confident that a leader, in any-g should have. Those who allow everything to go to ruin about their home simply be-

do as much work in the shorter After all I suppose that life on the

me and gone in nearby towns, He has taken as his part, hard toil ver have. If me intended to go and lack the play tonight, it would certain- But the tedium of life will pass away,

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Daddy, if you know that we're hungry, Know that we are very poor, It must break your heart in heaven 'Cause you never did insure Mamma wonders why you didn't Save the dimes you threw away But you felt too strong and healthy For insurance, people say. You were taken without warning, Leaving us to fight alone. You'd have taken out insurance, Daddy, if you'd have only known! 'Twasn't that you didn't love us, I recall how dear you were; But your little girl must suffer 'Cause you failed to save for her! Marma just can't make the living! She is wearing out, she said! I shall have to miss some schooling For the sake of daily bread. When she's gone, I guess they'll take me To a place of charity, To be clothed and fed; but Daddy, It can no reach the bar to me' It can ne'er be home to me! Mary's dady left insurance, And their home will still be theirs. They're not hungry. Sometimes Mary Gives me cast-off clothes she wears. They don't have to take in sewing. Mary's mamma doesn't cry, For her daddy left insurance. But you didn't, Daddy-why?

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"Lawsy, this thing's got wings," ejaculated with Mary Ellen.' Uncle Rip as the elevator lifted them swiftly to the dining room floor.

good naturedly.

A silent footed waiter seated them at a table in a cozy little corner of the dining room. Uncle Rip seemed dazed yet pleased with the attractive decorations and especially the shaded colored lights.

"Chillun," he said softly, "you jes seem to take all these wonderful contraptions fer granted. You'd orter git on your knees ever night an' thank God ferum. Hits or whole lot nicer to have them cars runnin' ever whicherways fer you then to have to walk miles to your work or to see your friends. An' them railroads thet runs all over the country sure beats the ole stage coaches we use to poke along in."

"Yes, we know what the Public Utilities are dodered just what would happen f we were deprived of them for a month. Even a week would cause untold hardship, I am sure."

"En them talkin' phones is a treat," continued Uncle Rip. "The fust time I tried 'em thet little gal jes says, number please. I thought maybe she had but I've caught on to usin' 'em now. Purty nice to talk to your cronies thout walkin to see them.'

"Yes, pretty nice, Uncle Rip, and the business world would be sadly handicapped without them as well as the other Utlities," added Sam.

"En them tellegrams-they jest eat up distance. send a message jest to the next town," continued Uncle Rip.

course set before them. The three ate slowly. Sam to thet plant, young man, les' go."

"Uncle Rip, how would you like to visit our Mary Ellen thinks I've been asleep. But son, I'm plant this afternoon," asked Sam as the waiter re-wake now you bet," chuckled Uncle Rip as Sam moved the last dishes." I think some of the problems

"Young feller, I'd be delighted if hits all right

'By all means go, Uncle Rip. It will be a treat for you," urged Mary Ellen. "I have some shopping "Yes, electric wings, Uncle Rip," laughed Sam I must do. You won't mind if I let you two go alone will you?"

> 'Come have a cigar," said Sam as they paused in the lobby. "And light it with gas," he laughingly added snapping on the lighter.

"Uncle Rip leaned forward with amazement, A tiny flame licked out and with a sizzling sputter flashed over his whiskers. Before he had time to realize what had happened Sam had smothered the blaze with his hat and hands. Sam turned to Mary Ellen saying "leave him to me, I'll get him fixed up and bring him safely to you." Then turning to Uncle Rip he said, "there's a barber shop in this building, we'll go in and have them trimmed up.'

'Say Sam, kin I have 'em fixed up lak thet feller ing for us," said Sam, thoughtfully. "I've often won- Hewes?" Uncle Rip whispered as they told Mary Ellen good by and started toward the barber shop.

> "Sure thing," answered Sam as he guided Uncle Rip to an empty chair.

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The barber quickly trimmed the old man's whisker's in the desired shape and began cutting his hair.

"Sam," called Uncle Rip. "Couldn't you put an idie I wuz in the penitentiary an had er number, this feller in the Utility class too? You know we uster have to jes bob off our whiskers if we didn't want 'em to grow an' when our hair wouldn't get to curlin' over our collars some uv the women-folks would jes turn the gravy bowl over our heads 'en trim round hit.'

"Here," laughed Sam, "look at yourself in this In the ole days hit would take weeks an' months to mirror. By George, you're a fine looking old chap."

"Well I be gosh-darned if I ain't," ejaculated Uncle Rip, as he stared at his reflection in the mir-The soup plates were removed and another ror. "Danged if I ain't glad I burned 'em. Les' go

Rip Van Wrinkle empties his purse (next week)

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

country that some observers believe the present slight recession of trade may soon correct itself, through the stimulation of lower prices. That is, more attractive prices may increase the demand for goods enough to bring business back to normal volume. Consumers generally are able to buy when they like, and store shelves are not overstocked.

Other observers expect the acceptance of the Dawes reparations plan to have a marked effect on American business, creating a stronger demand abroad for American goods and spreading a spirit of optimism.

At the worst, only confirmed pessimists expect more than a moderate degree of dullness lasting through the summer. There is usually a natural pick-up of manufac- rates all along the line, with abolition of the worst nuisance ture and trade in the fall, when the weather cools and the taxes and avoidance of new ones. crops move. This year there will be the added stimulus of a politcal campaign ending. And there may be a still greater enthusiasm in the liberation of credit.

American bank vaults are bursting with gold. The gold reserve is twice the legal requirement, and more coin vent war. Since modern war depends mainly on industry, and bullion is coming into the country at the rate of \$1,- and the industries producing munitions and supplies of all 000,000 a day. Only fear of dangerous inflation has kept kinds depend on scientific knowledge, he would organize the financial powers from making loans on a far more lib- a strike of scientists against war. If the scientists all reeral scale. It is likely that business depression can be fuse to use their science for killing their fellow-men, clearchecked at any time by opening "the floodgates of credit" ly there would be little killing. for new enterprises and larger business operations. Such action is anticipated by fall, at the latest.

A FAIR CHANCE FOR SHIPPING.

he and his kind "have stood some hard knocks in keeping Old Glory waving over the oceans," but could do it, against United States with all their power in the world war. Gerall the world, if they only had a fair chance.

They can get along without substitutes or preferential rates. Even the American seamen's wage scale, though war believes it is fighting "defensively" and is therefore high, is not serious. "Just take off the penalties," he says. right.

He refers to the legal penalties imposed by the American laws. There is the tonnage regulation, for example, other group in the way of "a strike against war." Progress which according to Mr. Dollar discriminates always toward peace is more likely to come from practical aragainst the American ship and makes a large American rangements whereby nations can conduct their mutual affreighter pay perhaps \$1500 more for going through the fairs with less friction, and from preaching and practicing Panama Canal than a British freighter of the same size. the gospel of good will to men, strangely overlooked so far There is the clause in the tariff bill which compels a ship- by Christian nations in their foreign relations. owner to pay 50 per cent duty on all repairs made in for- _ eign ports. There are requirements for water pressure in the boilers and other technical regulations, which put a special burden on our shipping.

This is the judgment of a practical shipping man and a good American, and is surely worthy of at least as much consideration by congress as any of the projects already considered to stimulate the American merchant marine with fresh funds from the treasury.

Business would get along better if it didn't feel its pulse so often.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

MONKEYING WITH THE TAX LAWS.

ed up and down and old taxes wiped off the slate and new ing to Cisco next week under aus- ed States and Canada ones written on, until the public doesn't know where the matter stands, and doubts whether congress itself does.

The house and senate disagree about policies and rates, and republicans and democrats and progressives and independents disagree among themselves in both So sound are the basic business conditons of the houses, and there is a vast amount of oratory and conference, with no perceptible progress.

In the meantime business slows down, largely because of the delay in tax legislation, doubt as to what congress will do about it and discouragement as to congress' ability to do anything really constructive. Business will not know where it stands, and carefully-budgeting families will not know where they stand, until it is settled how much taxes they will have to pay the government this year and ensuing years.

The country is not much interested in congressional squabbles over this and that precise tax rate. What the country wants, and has been led to expect, and will be sore if it doesn't get, is a prompt reduction of the income tax

CAN SCIENTISTS PREVENT WAR?

John Galsworthy, the novelist, has a new way to pre-

But how organize the scientists? A scientist is a human being, very much like other human beings. There is no definite line separating him from his fellow citizens. He is interwoven with all our industrial work. He has the Robert Dollar, veteran California steamship man, says same feeling as other men, the same loves and resentments. Edison and Ford, both pacifists, jumped in and helped the man scientists, as well as German philosophers and liter-He says they don't want any of the taxpayer's money. ary men, helped Germany and justified the German cause, bad as it was. Almost invariably a whole nation, when at

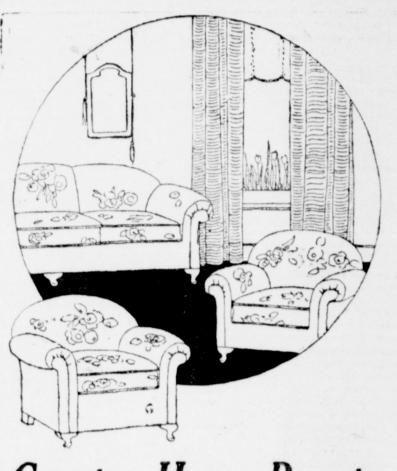
Little can be expected from scientists, women or any



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BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE. pices Good Will Rebekah lodge, have Many of the vaudeville numbers played the Keith and Orpheum cir-Tax legislation in congress drags on, with rates mov- given by the Hopkins Players, com- cuits in every large city in the Unit-(Adv.)





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A rich Philadelphia banker died 93 years ago leaving an estate of \$5,200,000 and a will providing that his entire fortune should be used to care for and to educate orphans or half-orphan boys. So far, so good. But the banker proceeded to tie entangling strings to his bequest. He limited the number of boys who should benefit by his will to 1600 at a time.

The estate has now grown to such great proportions that it is far more than enough to care for 1600 boys, and it is still piling up in great amounts that can never be used for other orphan boys beyond the number fixed, or for any other purpose.

The trustees have done their best to spend the money according to the will. They have put up very fine buildings for the 1600. They maintain a faculty that allows one teacher to every three and one-half students. But they cannot spend the annual income. Each year the surplus is added to the principal, and no one now can say what the final outcome will be.

This is no argument against providing for orphan boys or for any other persons or causes that are worthy. It is a strong argument against trying to foresee all the future and to dictate to posterity how it shall spend the money you leave to it.

Liquor may be "out of politics," but it isn't out of politicians.

FEWER DEATHS FROM DIABETES.

Insulin, as has been said many times, is not an outright cure for diabetes, but a tremendously helpful remedy. The popular belief in its effectiveness is borne out by statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York.

That organization keeps very careful records which may be relied upon for accuracy and which are sanely interpreted. Its figures now show that the death rate for diabetes among its policy holders has decreased 6.4 per cent since the use of insulin was commenced on a liberal scale. The decrease may seem slight, but considered in connection with the fact that the mortality for diabetes among wage-earners had been steadily increasing—it rose 28 per cent between 1919 and 1922—any marked decrease at all is a big gain. The decrease is to be found in all walks of life among all classes of policy holders.

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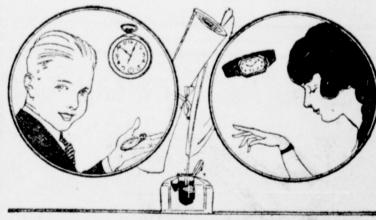
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OF A PERSONAL NATURE

"WHERE RUNS THE RIVER."

Who hath not followed all the way By alders green and sedges gray And blossoms blue?

wood

It cannot straightly, as it would Its path pursue. MILIN

Yet this we know: O'er whatso plains

Or rocks or waterfalls it strains. At last the Vast the stream attains; triends in the city Sunday.

And I, and you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. tenters where Mrs. S. O. Elder, Miss Tenne L. Saturday morning for Glenrose where der and W. E. Elder have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rinehart left business trip to Dallas.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S.

Huev. Travis Notgrass and Miss Maggie marriage Sunday morning at 10 E. L. Graham. lock by Rev. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., t his home on Ave. E.

he week-end in Cisco with his son ho is ill at a local sanitarium

Mrs. J. H. Hyatt.

from an extendeh stay in California, the revival at the Church of God Arizona and New Mexico.

visit in Cameron.

ure

A unique way to help a treasure, And when you measure do not pinch ware Co. But send a penny for every inch. But send us help to build a church.

by an imaginary apron has been isued by the Baptist W. M. U. to Strawn this week on account of the every woman in Cisco to the Apron illness of her mother. a to be held at the home of Mrs. ay, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Price have re-land Mrs. B. T. Riddle. turned from a motor trip to Fort Worth

Judge and Mrs. Y. A. Land, of Ft. Worth, formerly of Cisco, are the roud parents of a boy, born Sunay, May 11th.

Mesdames R. W. Mancill and G. C. Richardson have returned from : it in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Williams left Saturday for Mineral Wells, after ecciving word of the death of thei brother-in-law, J. L. Cunningham who died Friday night. Friends here will regret to hear of this as Mr. Cuningham visited Cisco often and was ll known here

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jaco, of Fort Worth, who have been visiting Mrs. co's brother, Jack Borden, of Desnona, stopped over in Cisco Sun-

E. P. Crawford and daughter, Helen, Where runs the river? Who can Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moss, E. R. McDaniel and neice, Miss Maybelle, Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Williamson and daughters, Misses Helen and Ruth, A. B. C'Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Han-Where runs the river? Hill and rahan, Miss Olga Beard, Miss Mary Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, Mr. Curve round to hem the eager flood; and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe St. John, J. W. Triplett, A. L.

Mayhew, R. A. St. John and Sam Wilkins. Mrs. George Wilkins and Mrs Frank Angstat, of Eastland, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and

Paul Murrin has returned from a

Miss Mary Kaufman, of Abilene, to their home in Dallas after a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Elder. Judge and Mrs. Dyess, of Albany, Powell, both of Cisco, were united were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

> Buy it now. Binder twine at the Cisco Hardware Co.

J. A. Hayward, of Moran, spent Temple sanitarium, was operated on

Miss Vera Hyatt, who is attending rapidly recovering and his many

Prof. Marvin Coody, of Louisiana,

Dan J. Smith, Jr., has returned is conducting the song service for tabernacle.

Mrs Bob Keys has returned from Miss Amelia Morris returned Wed-Just take a tape your waist to meas- after a delightful visit with Mrs. Os-

car Cliett. Binder Twine at the Cisco Hard-

Mrs. Cody Martin, of Grandbury, Please do not leave us in the lurch formerly Miss Sarah Sue Landers, 1 assed through Cisco Sunday enroute

The above invitation, accompanied to Lubbock for a visit. Mrs. J. B. Cate was called to

Lubbock.

Miss Grace Riddle, superintendent E. Spencer, 510 W. 8th St., Fri- of the Eastland hospital, spent last in Dallas. week in Cisco, with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons motor-

to Scranton Sunday. Buy your Binder Twine at the Cis

Hardware Company. Mrs. J. J. Butts is visiting in Dal-

BUY YOUR SPARE TIRES

HERE

relatives.

last week. Although the operation night for St. Louis for a month's viswas a very serious one, Mr. Kean is it

chool in Abilene, spent the week-end friends in Cisco hope to see him out Mexia, will arrive next week for a

A new shipment of Hats for the WANT, YOU WILL Sweet Girl Graduate. Mrs. Kennon's

Mrs. H. L. Winchell arrived today nesday to her home in Grandbury, from Clinton, Mo., for a visit with

> Milford to attend the graduation exercises at Texas Presbyterian college. Her daughter, Miss Adda Mary Winchell is a popular member of the

H. S. Drumwright transacted business in Eastland Wednesday after-

noon Mrs. M. T. Council is visiting in

Mrs. Laura Collins spent this week

THE CISCO AMERICAN Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linnoth and fam-

Mrs. Kennon keeps up with the lly, of May, were Sunday guests of latest and best. A look at her new Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Triplitt. arrivals in Ladies Millinery will con-Albert J. Henderson, of the Niaga- vince you. Just peep in her Style ra Falls Insurance Co., of Dallas, was Shop.

a Cisco visitor Wednesday. George Drewery, Jr., has returned R. F. Davis, of Dallas, spent Wedto Dallas after a visit with Mrs. J. T.

nesday in Cisco with relatives. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ward and Mrs. Mrs. Malcom Leach and little Montgomery and children, of Amaillo, left today for a visit in Abilene. Mrs. M. E. Halcomb is visiting her

daughter and sons in Stephenville. Hats suitable for graduation-Full of style and pep. Mrs. Kennon's Style Shop.

Mrs. W. B. Terrell of Roby, sister

Cisco Wednesday enroute to Brownwood to attend the convention.

Wednesday from a business trip to

Wetumka, Okla. -Francis William Bourdillon. family motored to Putnam Sunday. byterian church, is attending a meeting of the general assembly in San

Antonio. Rev. Hall is missionary from the Cisco district. Mrs. J. W. Shepard spent the first

of the week in Mingus with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard spent Sunday in Mingus.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, of Moran, was isiting friends in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Haney, of Albany, spent Sunday in Cisco with

Mrs. C. H. Dent left Wednesday

visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arm-

strong

Style Shop

Mrs. Frank Harrell before going to

graduation class.

Pies --- Cakes

"Of Course"

daughter have returned to Breckenridge after a visit with her father, E. E. Davis. Mrs. Coe McElroy returned Wednesday from a visit in Shreveport.

Louisiana. Jack Lowry, of Humbletown, is of Mos. L. H. McCrea, passed through quite ill with an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

T. D. Mitchell, of Waco, was a John S. Cunningham returned business visitor in the city Monday. Bill Mayhew returned today from business trip to Dallas.

Little J. W. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepard, won the little Packard coupe given away at the Broadway Theatre last night. W. had about ten tickets.

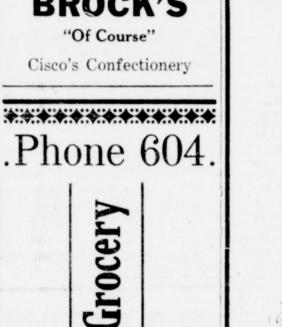
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y for a short visit with Mr. Jaco's ster. Mrs. Floyd Shepard. Mrs. Montgomery and children, of

Amarillo, are the guests of Mrs. Eli Ward.

Dr. G. W. Griswold spent Tuesday Albany and Moran.

Forrest Wright has returned from Wortham where he went to take his on, Forrest, Jr., to visit his grandfather

Mid-Summer Hats, new and stylsh, at Mrs. Kennon's Style Shop. Among those attending the chamber of commerce convention at Brownwood were Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mr. and Mrs.

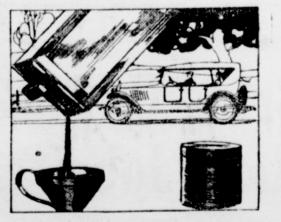


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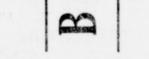
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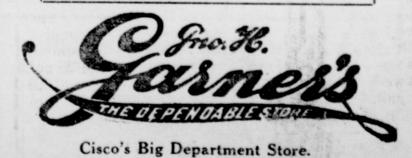
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SPRINT. Did you ever think of C. H. S. as Those who will take part in this Economic girls who were neither Ju- quite a number of guests. The first a cinder track? It is very much like play are: Carl Olson, Joe Carrothers, niors nor Seniors. one. Who are the runners? We are Forga Caldwell, Lawrence Keough, Altogether, the evening was one the runners. Some of us are in the William Morse, Chesley Kilborn, of beauty, bliss, satisfaction and dequarter mile race, some of us in the James McCracken, Cecil Blackburn, light. Never in the history of C. H. half mile, some of us in the three- David Duncan, Alfred Carroll, Allen S. has a Junior-Senior banquet surquarter mile, and some of us in the Boon, J. D. Carroll, Carl Mount, passed the one of 1924. All honor

mile race. Three things needed on this cinder send, Nona Cole, Viola La Munyon, we have to put into it.

are in the mile shall be at the tape. right you are. You who are in the other three races Don't miss this play. Admission have one week more. If you aren't 35 and 50 cents. already sprinting, it's time you were. Sprinting may give you the race. By PICNIC FOR WILLIAM NOBLITT. bare margin, yes, but isn't that Thursday evening Mrs. Noblitt en- spoons on the table cloth.

MAVERICKS BUST AGAIN.

was 8 to 2, and at Eastland Monday, Baten.

May Coach Chapman and his THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET. Fighting Loboes always be able to The Seniors of '24 were honored that they have.

standing in baseball.

"IF I WERE KING."

tin H. McCarthy.

The presentation of this play will wisteria. of the Junior Dramatic club.

ciation of dramatic literature.

beautiful, classical literature aid in Carrothers

Quincey Lee, Rea Dill, Fay Town- to the Juniors and Miss Jenkins!

track of ours are endurance, a steady Marion Chambliss, Mildred Roberts, stride, and an ability to sprint on the Alta Lisenbee, Bessie Olson, Quolast lap. Some may say these are queze McClung, Laveda Looney, Melhard to attain and keep. We admit ba Weathers, and Marion Mayer. sunstroke-results of the chemistry that this is not an easy race, but if Carl Olson is the heroic hero. The class' trip to Lake Bernie. it's worth running, it's worth all that heroine? There are ten girls in the Joe Carrothers admits that he is cast-make a guess and then come a sweet boy.

By the time you read this we who out Saturday night and see how near

that better than no victory at all? tertained a group of William's friends If you are doing all right, don't look with a picnic at the Eastland Power have to run to win. These races are with a delightful lunch, the picnick- portrait painters, have been working and Blanche Stephens. too important for guess work. Sprint! ers, who unanimously declared that this was the best picnic that they had been on this year "encarred" for

The motto of the Mavericks is Cisco. The entertained were Wil-'Win or Bust.'' They busted again liam Nobbitt, Myrle Tomlinson, Au-Saturday and Monday when they ti Bolinger, Louise Clark, Virgil Howscore in the game at Cisco Saturday Sherman, Cleo Stringer, and Miss

heat Eastland without using the best guests of the Juniors on Saturday evening, May 10. A royal banquet Abilene is next to be shown her was the occasion, and the place was the high school gymnasium which had been transformed into a bower of beauty by the artistry of the Junior Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:15 sponsor, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, and the Mask and Wig club, composed of her devoted class. The Senior colors, Carrothers." the members of the public speaking white and violet, and the flower, blue class, assisted by the Junior Dramatic bonnet, were used in a most skillful club will present "If I were King," manner. The blue bonnets, hung a romantic play in four acts by Jus- with trailing vines and ferns over the white lattice work, had the effect of

close the first season of the Mask A choice program under the leadand Wig club and the second season ership of Miss Lulu Price, toastmis-

The purpose of the clubs has been by Mildred Sherman, a response by increase the resources of Cisco Zelia Blanche McClinton, a toast to High school in dramatic leadership the teachers by Mal Rumph, a re-and to raise the standard and appre- sponse by Mr. Sanders, two vocal sc-

lections by Bernie Chesley, a reading If costumes, intrigue, duels, ro- - The Humoresque-by Miss Harmance, the death of a woman for the lan; the after-dinner speech on "Wib-

all this and more in "If I Were King." and daintily served by the Home pictures to the lower classmen and

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

LAST MEETING OF

"La Tertulia" met Thursday eve-Some one ran off with Baby G's ning for the last time this year, the program given was exceptionally Melvin thought some one ought to good and each number was fully enhave relieved the poor girl at the pi- joyed by the club members and visi-

sented:

Clyde Rowe and Glenn Brock, the "Chascos," by Mattie Grace Rupe

Story, by Annie Latch. Song — "Alorada de Amor," by

Abbot.

Song-"La Paloma," by Fred Mcthe European countries. He told Mr. Gaither bosses his younger many interesting things about England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain. He told of his visit The boys were very bashful at the to the art galleries, museums, palaces, patios, casinos, and many famous and beautiful buildings in the pic I Were King" has been changed from turesque old cities of Spain and Italy.

wouldn't divide that "Humoresque" CHEERS FOR THE OCCIDENTAL

The Occidentals of '24 are here! They were put on sale Thursday, May 8, the earliest date on which they have ever been put out. Of the 200 ordered, only 15 are left; and these will probably soon be disposed of. The annuals this year are very unusual in that they are done in brown-printing, pictures, covers

WEEKLY GUSHER High Soph. Reporter ___ Laveda Looney Low Sophomore Reporter__Ruth Clark High Freshman Reporter_Bessie Olson Low Freshman Reporter Monta Laughlin Sponsor _____Mrs. Alfred Irby DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL D'JEVER THINK.

Not any later

Seniors

Seemed

It usually

Juniors

In fact, the

Than last week, the

Senior day. This day

To mar the Juniors'

Disliked the advent

Does each year.

As one of our

Next morning

raged."

When the

And

Draw.

Juniors

Of such

O. K.

True,

In the

Sort of

Many

Attach my

Thought-

If

Of C. H. S. held their annual

"Pursuit of happiness," as

Exceedingly, and, consequently,

"Long into the night, the battle

Publicity agents put it-

Grounds were cleared

The damage repaired,

Then, a day or two

Afterward, the

Banquet, to which

I were a connoisseur

The decision was called a

Responded with a wonderful

Elaborate affairs, I would

That friendly competition is

Progress of civilization; and

Competition is a predominating

And now, to come to my

Don't you find it

Somewhat of a

That this same

Characteristic of

Nations noted for

Are helping

Welfare

Ours?

To promote the

Propelling agency

terial Monday morning at the assembly period. An interesting display of photographs and snapshots was put up for sale. The loyal spirit of the student body was again manifested when the students parted with the much coveted "kale seed" in order to obtain the pictures that would be a pleasant reminder of the days of '24.

High Senior Reporter____Edith Turner

Low Senior Reporter_____Dudley Lee High Junior Reporter_____Vina Gould

Low Junior Reporter__Alton Dunaway

Mr. Gaither is some auctioncerhe held "Red" Lee spell bound. Monday afternoon Mr. Gaither said, "I'd talk that long any day for \$10.25." So would we.

CHEMISTRY CLASS BREAKS THE MONOTONY OF LAB AND CLASS ROOM.

Thursday morning the chemistry III-2 class and Mr. Whitehead went on a picnic and inspection trip. The first place visited was Lake Bernie. The class examined the city filter system and then ate lunch.

After disposing of all the edible material in sight, the class went through the nitroglycerin plant. The ruide tord such hair raising stories about "soup" explosions that Lynn lecamped and Elroy prepared for a speedy departure.

After leaving the "soup" plant, they returned to Cisco about 1:30 and journeyed to Parks where they got first hand information about the manufacture of carbon black. The inspectors got back to Cisco about 5 o'clock .

If variety is the spice of life, Mr. Whitehead should have a peppy chemistry class.

OVERHEARD.

Joe: "What flavor is Humoresque?"

Red: "That's what you eat with cheese straws."

Marion: "Naw! that's a sauce."

History Teacher: "Why was Van Buren's administration a failure?" Zeke: "His supporters were not good."

Joe: "I sure would like to meet Mr. Parker-his wife can sure make good rolls."

Mrs. Hazelwood: "What is a pelican?"

Lillian: "A fish." (She should have brained Carl.)

Joe: "Just think! we've eaten a whole case of peas!"

Mrs. Hazelwood (talking about The very efficient management of quack doctor) : "What does quack

Lillian: "A duck."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED The Cisco American is authorized (Advertising matter accepted for to make the following announceto the action of the ill cost 1 cent ments, subjec

Window panes cost money. Tom Foley seemed to be anxious "Costumbres Espanoles," by Mollie played against the Loboes. The ard, Lulu Price, C. H. Grist, Mildred to get Zeke's picture. Poor "Red." Lee Pyron. s going to do with all those pictures. Canlies and last, as a special number, What is "Red" going to do with 8 Mr. Bailey made a talk on his trip to Occidentals?"

> other when he's at home. "Red" got too much chop suev.

banquet. Please notice that the date for "If

Friday night to Saturday night.

ream for once-at the banquet. Joe was so afraid Miss Harlan

stuff! Ira says music may be the food of love-but it isn't very substantial. There was a certain trio of C. H.

tress, included a toast to the Seniors S. Senior girls who were slightly sleepy Sunday? Daisy had more chewing gum than

man she loves, and a cast of 26 char- bly-Wobblies," by Mr. Godbey and -part of the day at least. The cre- pleased with them. acters whose lines are written in a closing toast to C. H. S. by Joe ations displayed were indeed most The school as a whole is proud wonderful. Chapel was given over of this year's book and wishes to

picture, "Ma and Pa," Nona and Rea, made quite a hit. Cousin Edna Sparks, Ara, and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy, Mildred and Chesley, also afforded much amusement. Cousin Peter and his wife and their adorable child, however, made the most appreciated and approved picture of all. The big fight at midnight closed one of the most eventful Senior Days Vera Reeves is suffering with a in the history of C. H. S.

"LA TERTULIA."

tors.

"Red" Moore appeared in Ira's Song - "Estrellita," by Marie Glenn.

Quoqueze McClung. A Spanish dance by Freda Mae

ing.

STAFF OF '24.

making a good play, there will be one in the Cisco High school audito-rium Saturday evening, for you have rished by the Industrial Arts club Blanche McClinton" explained the good order.

Mr. Bailey also had a number of Joe now signs his name, "Silly Joe paintings and photographs with him to show to his audience, thus mak-A few Senior boys had enough ice ing his talk all the more entertain-

Culture and education? D'Jever stop to Think That maybe the proper thing To do, is to Encourage things Which in some respects

Any Size

Of this wonderful world of

OCCIDENTAL AUCTION SALE.

-JOE CARROTHERS.



SENIOR DAY. Thursday, May 8, was Senior day and all. Every one seems to be well

Turner's Filling Station

high chair Saturday night. Some young gentlemen wiped the The following program was pre-

THEY SAY THAT-

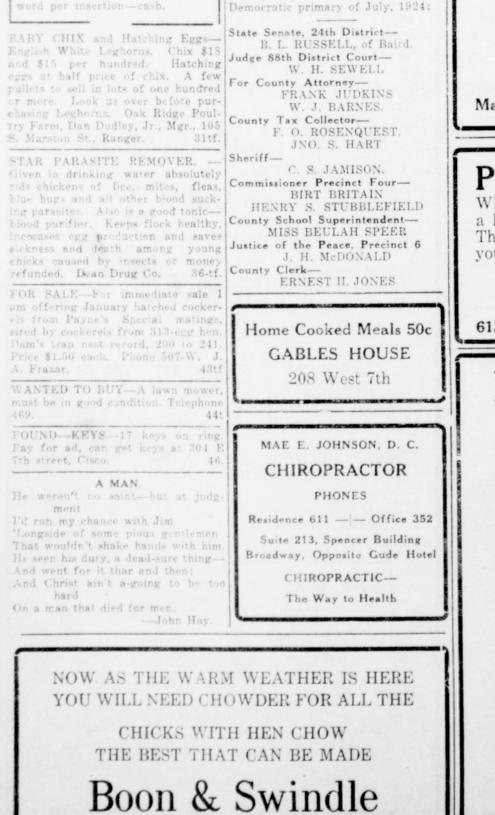
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clothes Friday morning.

on portraits of each other.

Mr. Sanders says Marion is a per-

fect dear. Look out, Crat! Senior pains begin Thursday.



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County

CLUB ACTIVITIES SCO.

Friday afternoon, May 9th, at the guests were seated at this banquet. city hall

studied the past year. This course ter, Parker house rolls, iced tea, perling, DeMorgan, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, and Galsworthy.

This club will entertain with a club will adjourn until some time city hall. the first of September.

In the poetry contest which has just closed, the Wichita Falls Pen Woman's club announces Mrs. E. W. Wade of that city the winner. Mrs. Wade's poems, "Winter Twilight," and "Summer Morn," were awarded first place by Mrs. Carl Wilson Baed as judge for the contest. A vol- in the play. ume of Mrs. Baker's poems-autographed by her self, is the club's gift to the winner.

Awards in a short story and onebers will be announced later.

Spring finery clashed sharply in con-

tently pierced with sunshine.

had a deterrent effect.

white.

Henry Van Dyke, and delivered to the The First Industrial Arts Club, Rice Institute. Cisco, Mrs. G. H. Wells, president, served the Junior-Senior banquet at April, 1915, the Rice Institute pamph-the high school gymnasium Saturday lets.

The Twentieth Century Club - evening, May 10th. Forty-nine Se-Mrs. T. J. Dean, president, held the niors, fifty juniors, twenty members last regular meeting of the club year of the faculty and twenty other of mental depression when the cares worn. The menu consisted of fruit cock- of life all but crush even the desire

Mrs. Forrest Wright gave a very tail, ripe olives, salted nuts, baked to go on in the upward climb-toward of study has included Barry, "Kip- fection salad, cheese straws, brick age to "carry on." ice cream, angel food cake.

The Junior Twentieth Century that have been-and things it has Club, Miss Addie Fee, president, met pleased God should never be. Times banquet May 23rd, after which the in regular session May 7th, at the

> interesting report of the district con- of a baby's prayer-and we see vention in Colorado.

afternoon program.

Miss Fee discussed the play "Cher-

"Texas a Democratic Ode," by Dr.

It may be found in volume 1, No. 1,

HEARTS' EASE LUCILE W. PETTIT.

With most of us there are periods for you when you are weary and

As you drink in the beauty of the hillsides carpeted in heaven's own blue and the valleys flame of pursplendid review of the distinctive turkey with dressing, peas in cases, the ever shifting goal of success and ple and gold, your heart forgets to qualities of each novelist the club has buttered potatoes with parsley, but- achievement-and we lose the cour- ache and instead you dream of a fairy land that holds all you have lost and all you have longed for and

There are hours when through fallnever possessed.

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ing tears we see the mirage of things The breeze stirs this sea of beauty into a thousand ripples-a perfume illusive as if wafted from a garden of dream flowers, drug you into forwhen we hear on the winds of memogetfulness of life and its cares- the ry the voice we loved long ago, a fraghillsides become a fairy lake reflect-Mrs. Leonard Simon gave a very ment of a song nobody sings, a part ing the clouds as they drift lazily through the dim past years faces and across the sky-a stately ship rides Miss Benham was leader for the forms that wear the grace and beau- at anchor on the bosom of this dream lake-and she is laden with hope and ty of those we loved so well.

When this demon of unrest and courage-and renewed will to "cary Orchard," and brought out in a depression grips your soul drop ry on."

most interesting manner the conflict whatever task you may be engaged God must have loved with a special ker, of Nacogdoches, Texas, who act- of the old and the new Russian spirit in and go out into God's open counlove our Texas hills and vales when try-there the birds call unafraid He planted them with such marvelous one to the other-the bees beat a beauty. He knew how the children The president of the Texas Federa- drowsy refrain that lulls your tired of men could gather from their frail tion offers a prize for the best pa- soul to rest-and the fields of natures loveliness strength for another day. geant that may be written between own wild flowers gladden you into He knew that down through the act play contest, which the Pen Wo- now and the November state meet- forgetfulness-and a great content years the magic of their marvelous men are also fostering among mem- ing, the basis of the pageant to be folds you about like tender compas- coloring could draw the bitter hurt from a world weary brain and speak sionate arms. All this the open country will do peace to a troubled soul

The Woman Voter --- Her Qualifications (MAE M. THOMAS)

Attorney at Law, Eastland, Texas.

Since the 19th amendment to the provided, further, that any voter who onstitution of the United States, is subject to pay a poll tax under the which expressly provides that, "the laws of the state of Texas shall have right of citizens of the United States raid said tax before offering to vote o vote shall not be denied or abridg- at any election in this state and hold ed by the United States or by any a receipt showing that said poll tax state on account of "sex," and since was paid before the first day of Febthis amendment has been ratified by ruary next preceding such election. To Mrs. John B. Sherman, who is the state of Texas, many of our wo- Or if said voter shall have lost or known as "National Park Lady," is men, not familiar with the election misplaced said tax receipt, he or she, trast with the leaden skies intermit- due the credit for instituting this or- laws, of the state of Texas, have hes- as the case may be shall be entitled to ganization, its slogan is "The United itated to exercise this constitutional vote upon making affidavit before privilege, fearing, perhaps, in many any officer authorized to administer instances, that they may be disquali- oaths that such tax receipt has been

lost. Such affidavit shall be made in 1st. The constitution of the Unit- writing and left with the judge of ed States says every "citizen" of the election. The husband may pay

Section 2943, of the Revised Stat-

Jessica Visits the Marts And Gives Some Tips 🗪

"Disease affects the weakest spot"-Perhaps that's why we have so many headaches.

-JESSICA.

The speed limit in Cisco

should be limited to at least six-

ty miles per hour. But there

seems to be no limit. Therefore

owners of cars and those without

cars should take out Automo-

bile, life, health, and accident

insurance. MRS. OWEN in the

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automobile policy that protects

the policy holder whether they

be in or out of a car when the

accident happens. She also

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For goodness sake, dinner's going to be late.

Couldn't get half the groceries I needed-

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"My, but this is a first class Grocery Store. What fresh looking vegetables and what a nice, wholesome looking line of groceries. Think I'll park my car in front of JOHNSTON'S GRO-CERY STORE every morning and buy my groceries for the day. 1 know I can save on my grocery allowance too for everything seems cheaper. Guess it's because Mr. Johnston doesn't have to pay such high rent.

Fashion Notes A City Beautiful (Mary Louise Jacobs)

What is known as "Garden Week" Despite occasional showers and overhanging clouds a record crowd swarmed the Boardwalk at Atlantic year. City during the Easter Pageant.

While the thousands, for the most States of America the Garden Spot part were clad in gaily tinted, many of the World in 1930."

and occasional thunder rumblings Homes for America"- by adding a garden to every Better Home.

The styles, as shown in women's The movement appeals strongly to these United States shall be allowed the poll tax of his wife and receive garb were not ultra radical. There every home and beauty lover. So this privilege. This does not mean the receipt therefor. In like manner was a marked tendency toward short- much has been accomplished in one only persons born in the United the wife may pay the poll tax of her er skirts. The predominating dress year that Bresident Coolidge and States of America, but by a glance husband and receive the receipt colors were yellow, green, black and Mr. Hoover both expressed their in- at the 14th amendment to the con- therefor.

was observed for the first time last

hued raiment-the spring showers It goes hand in hand with "Better fied in some way.

terest and approval of the campaign stitution, we find that it means ALL There are certain classes of per-

There were a number of shapely this year-which was observed April persons born or naturalized in the sons who may vote without the pay-United States and subject to the jur- ment of poll tax, viz: bathers who attracted enthusiastic 20 to 26. audiences. Some wore silk stockings It is too late for us to observe the isdiction thereof, are citizens of the and high heeled shoes-but didn't week designated as "Garden Week," United States and of the state where "go near the water." They were but it is not too late for us to begin in they reside. twice caught in the rain which sent planning and working to make Cisco 2nd. The constitution of the them scampering under the Board- the garden spot of Eastland county. state of Texas, Article VI, Section 1, walk to keep their "bathing suits We can do this by having a garden names five classes of persons who for every home, this does not mean shall not be allowed to vote in the dry." Several wore wonderful shades of merely a beautiful lawn in front of state of Texas, viz: First: Persons under twenty-one ruberized garters made in many our homes-but a flower garden in hues, and ear drops made of loops the back yard as well. ears of age. within each other and of the same ma- Too many of us use our back yards Second: Idiots and lunatics. terial which hung to the bare shoul- as a place to throw our rake and hoe Third: All paupers supported by ders like huge colored teething when we get through using them in ny county. our front yards. A visitor to Cali-Fourth: All persons convicted of rings. Pastors of Atlantic City joined in fornia is impressed with the beauty felony, subject to such exceptions as the legislature may make. the Easter Services on the beach and comfort of the back yards. where despite the early hour of six While there are many spacious and Fifth: All soldiers, marines and seamen, employed in the service of town shall have the right to vote for o'clock several thousand people beautiful lawns in front of the homes the army or navy of the United mayor and all other elective officers, gathered uniting in prayer. the space allotted to the back yards After this service the Boardwalk is cultivated with a view of making States. Section 2, of Article VI, as amendthrong reached it's height and con- it the gathering place of family and ed provides that every person subject iebt, only those shall be qualifier to tinued to parade throughout the day. friends in which to spend their leis-I will return on May the 15th with ure hours. to none of the foregoing disqualifimy brain reeling and my trunks la-There are many vacant lots in Ciscations, who shall have attained the den with the many new novelties. co that might be beautified as was age of twenty-one years and who Then I will tell you more about the done last year in Victoria, Texas, the shall be a citizen of the United States different organizations of that town and who shall have resided in this new in the East. sponsored the work of beautifying state one year next preceding an one lot-they also put on a "Flow-WOMAN'S RIGHTS. election and the last six months within the district or county in which of equal suffrage has been given to 'Tis woman's right to lift to her level ers versus Weeds" contest. The man whom she doth love; Many cities are adopting a flower, such person offers to vote, shall be either a rose or shrub and planting Reclaim him from the stain and powdeemed a qualified elector, and all only a privilege but a duty and make at least one on every lawn. electors shall vote in the election er of evil, Making him fit to serve in courts Ardmore, Oklahoma, selected the precinct of their residence; provided, themselves, and now since it is one of that electors living in any unorganiz- the duties incident to being a citizen Spirea and planted them by the above. How may she do this thing, gently thousands and I am told it is now a ed county may vote at any election in to educate themselves so they may the county to which such county is vote intelligently upon the questions forgiving, "town of beauty." Yet lower not her standard down Cisco should select some shrub and attached for judicial purposes; and submitted. plant it in great numbers, I would to him? Ask and demand of him a purer livlike to suggest the Crepe Myrtle as it grows well here and flowers from ing, Not as a childish whim, early summer until late in the au-But by patient, tender, kind persis- tumn. Eastland has a civic league with a tence, colored auxiliary and the colored cit-

(MRS. C. H. FEE)

Worshiping his honor as her own,

existence. Nor leave him when defeat is his-

alone. -Ethel L. Patterson.

Sure I love the dear silver that shines plants. in your hair,

And the brow that's all furrowed, and wrinkled with care.

I kiss the dear fingers, so toil-worn for me,

Oh, God bless you and keep you, tiful." Mother Machree.

TEXAS PIE.

One cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three eggs, two tablespoons flour, three cups sugar. Mix flour and sugar together and fold in whites, bake in lower crust for three medium sized pies. -Mrs. T. P. Cochran.

headed.

Goad him to deeds-unknown to this izens take much pride in beautifying their homes.

We might have a "Garden Club"

Let us make this our slogan "Cis- remedy it. co the Garden Spot of Texas."

We are now recognized as the

Woman's page will be very glad to have all women in Cisco who are in-Mrs. Fee send to this page any sug- mind, making you critical, and there- able ones and strengthen the more gestions for our City Beautiful; also by cramping your growth. Rather desirable ones.

city flower.

utes of Texas, provides that every person who is more than sixty years old or who is blind or deaf and dumb or is permanently disabled or has lost one hand or foot, shall be entitled to vote without being required to pay poll tax, if he or she has obtained his or her certification of exemption from the county collector when the same is required.

3rd: All qualified electors of the state, as herein described, who shall have resided for six months immediately preceding an election within the limits of any city or corporate but in all elections to determine expenditure of money or assumption of vote who pay taxes on property in said city or incorporated town; provided, that no poll tax for the payment of debts thus incurred shall be levied upon the person debarred from voting in relation thereto.

It is only recently that the privilege



And what is our standard? Is it The past years of my life have with every one eligible to member- one we can pass on to someone else taught me that an occasional selfship who works in her garden-then to measure the world by? If not, analysis is good, in order to check up this club might exchange seeds and then something is wrong and now is on myself.

the time to find out the trouble and Most people take the approach of the new year for this mental house-

Are we living so that our lives will cleaning, but now is a good time, as most cleanly and sanitary town, let have the proper influence on those so many young people are preparing us add to this "Cisco the City Beau- about us? The world seems to be in to leave the shelter of the home to such a topsy-turvy condition that it enter upon a more complex cycle of

should behoove each of us to put life. This scrutinizing of ourselves brings us face to face with our short-Editor's Note-The editors of the forth the best that is in us.

Too frequent analysis is not good, unconsciously formed-and gives an terested in the plan as outlined by as it tends to keep self constantly in opportunity to weed out the unfavor-

And as soon as a man loses his hair victions; establish your ideals and work hard? Though we never attain

and the world will be benefited.

it over new. Just phone 403 and he will call for it. Mr. Cameron has been making and rejuvinating mattresses since he was a boy. Visit the INDEPENDENT MATTRESS FACTORY at 508 East Broadway and watch him put them through the renovating process. His new mattresses will make you SLUMBER ON through the breakfast hour.

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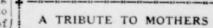
Go to GARNER'S and see the new shipment of piece goods. There are colored voiles in pastel shades for dainty summer underwear at 49 to 85 cents per yard. Bolts and bolts of Red Seal. M. F. C. and Zephyr Gingham at 25, 35 and 45 cents per yard. Printed silk crepes \$1.25 to \$1.95 per yard. Also a variety of colored linens and Elyfast suiting at very reasonable prices. The quality of these goods is as DEPENDABLE as the STORE

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When Eve was brought unto Adam he became filled with the Holy Spirit, and gave her the most sanctified, the most gracious of appellations. He called her Evathat is to say mother of all. He did not style her wife, but simply mother -- mother of all living creatures. In this consists the glory and most precious ornament of woman. -Luther.

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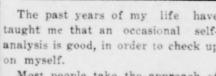
One pound white sugar- two and a half cups. One pound of butter-two cups. One pound of lard-two cups. One pound wheat flour-three and a half cups. One pound graham flour-three and a half cups. --Mrs. W. P. Lee.

comings, habits and faults -- some

their choice of a plant or shrub as a recognize your faults and try to cor- | Among the things we have to conrect them; set your standard and sider are our ideals. What are they, then have the courage of your con- and are they high enough to make us

you can see that he isn't level try to live up to them. Then you them we are made better and our lives are enriched by trying.

women. They should consider it not it their business as citizens to inform



a DO YOU REMEMBER? a (OCTOBER, 1910)

Thursday evening, October 6, at salad and ice course was served. 9 o'clock, the Presbyterian church Mrs. J. G. Webster's Sunday school was the scene of a very impressive class indulged in a chicken roast last wedding, when Miss Emma LeVeaux Friday night.

become the bride of Mr. Frank Par-ish, of Munday. The church was Strickland went over to the Odd Felbeautifully decorated with plants and lows encampment at Abilene. evergreens. The organ was artisti- Mrs. H. P. Brelsford was in the cally arranged with ferns, lilies and city Monday accompanied by Miss

Anderson jasamines. At the appointed hour the party en- Claude McCauley is having a well tered to the strains of Mendelsohn's bored at his home on Broadway. wedding march, beautifully rendered Mrs. John Garner is in Marlin for by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, accompanied her health.

by Miss Ethel Dodson on the violin. Judge Calhoun and family are Miss Bess Fee, who was attended by again residents of Cisco Mr. Ervin (Pansy) Crawford, came Mayor Platt is in Dallas this week first, wearing a lingerie dress of em- on official business.

broidery and lace, and carying an Roy Wilson and family spent last arm bouquet of roses. Next came Sunday in Albany. Miss Nan Bell, attended by Mr. Er- Tony Preston of Albany was a

nest Fincher. Miss Bell was attired business visitor in the city this week. in a white over yellow dress, and Messrs. Carl Swafford, Bill St. carried an arm bouquet of cream John and Leonard Eppler visited in dacy. His speaking place has not visit to relatives. roses. Then came Miss Nona Garner, Baird Sunday,

attended by Mr. Stewart Williams. Mr. Guy Dabney and Miss Eula Miss Garner wore a white over blue Ward, daughter of one of our esteemdress. Miss Elkin Lightfoot follow- ed citizens, Mr. G. D. Ward, were ed unattended, wearing a lingerie married over in Dallas last Monday dress over blue. Preceding the by one of the Presbyterian ministers Hageman Thinks Orchard bride was little Miss Francis Baugh, there. Here's best wishes for the uncarrying the ring. The bride was at- bounded happiness of these popular

tended by Dr. C. S. Vance. She was gowned in a robe of white chiffon, over silk. Her veil, being of silk

illusion, was held in place by a gar- Mrs. S. A. Wells, of Hico, formerland of orange blossoms. She carried ly of Cisco, left Monday for her home miles south of Cisco, was trading in shaw went over to Duster last Fria shower of bride's roses and maiden- after a visit to Scranton and Cisco town Saturday. He has been in the day evening to the play given by hair fern. The groom, attended by friends.

Mr. Dowling, of Sherman, met the bride at the altar where the troth was Ed Shelton last Monday.

sealed with the ring. The ushers Mrs. George Daniels visited in Ft. were Messrs. Joe Ward and Sam Worth last week. Baugh

Old Eastland county continues to last week.

was a carload of hogs raised by R. way, Oct. 8, a boy. L. Poe a few miles south of Cizco. Mrs. Griffin of Cottonwood visit- make for long life and abundant

There were 40 head all crated and 66 her daughter at B. T. S. last week. fruiting of a tree. Mr. Hageman has shipped via the T. & P. Ry., to Dal- John K. Stevens, uncle of Mrs. G. some trees that are more than fifteen las for exhibition at the fair. There W. Daniels, died last Tuesday morn- years old and on account of the right were all kinds of Duroc Jerseys, ing at 1:25 o'clock at the home of kind of pruning, they look like young small to large, of various ages. The G. W. Daniels. Mr. Stevens was 72 trees-no diseases nor blemishes on leading feature with Mr. Poe, how-years of age. The remains were them. The blight has attacked the ever, was one that weighed 804 taken to Chicago for interment. pounds, four years old, and he ex-Mrs. G. E. Berry left Sunday for will spray them this year. He says

prize. There were others in the with her mother, Mrs. Harrell. bunch that tipped the beam at 600 Mrs. R. L. Parmer of Gorman, vis- will make any farmer independent if pounds. The above is a suggestion ited Mrs. J. J. Winston last week. of how to diversify on the farm.

Scranton and Britton Training Dabney

school on the former's ground. The score being 11 to 6 in favor of B. T. Newcomb of Albany visited here last S Dillard and Powell were the stars week

of the game. The team made the' Mrs. Scarlett of Eastland was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Spoon Thurstrip in autos Marshall Jordan was given 25 years day

in the pen by the district court at The citizens of Cisco were shocked Abilene, for killing Dick Broughton, last Thursday afternoon when it was a few miles south of Eastland, sever- announced that Mrs. Maggie Lane-Pulley, wife of W. P. Pulley, had al months ago. J. A. Powell and sons, five miles suddenly died at the family home in

southwest of town, canned 11,280 this city. She had been in bad health cans of Elberta peaches this summer for several months but none, pos and have them ready for the market. | sibly, save the husband, was considering her condition so serious. She -Carbon News.

Commencement exercises are now n progress. Mrs. Townsend's music lass gave an interesting recital last eek Work on the new school building is progressing. The Methodist people have just closed a successful revival meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boucher were in Fort Worth last week end.

GORMAN

Mrs. Moragne, of Palmer, has been here this week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins.

W. L. Lusk, ont of the pioneers of this county has been here this week on a visit to friends and attending to business. He is now living in Dickens county.

Roscoe Smith drove over to Fort Worth last Sunday afternoon.

B. F. Reily who has had a jewelry repair shop in Gorman for the past few months has returned to his home in McKinney.

Mrs. Erwin, nee Lucile Whitaker, Mrs. Claude Stubbiefield of near 2 p. m., in the interest of his candi- Carbon has been here this week on a

> Herman Oldham who has been em-Garner Alvis company's store in Gorman has resigned his position with the firm and accepted a position with the Gorman Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood were in Waco on Wednesday.

Willard Fewell spent the week-end in Houston

Misses Ruby Hopper and May Cren-

Carl Maupin has gone to Lubbock Mrs. W. T. Andrus has been in Gor-

he will plant about 25 acres this man this week visiting friends.

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COLLINS COMES TOMORROW.

Senator V. A. Collins, of Dallas, of Breckenridge, is here this week on candidate for governor of Texas, will a visit to her mother, Mrs. Whitaker. speak in Cisco Saturday, May 17, at been announced, but the city hall will probably be secured for the visi- ployed for the past several months at

Well Pruned Best Pay If Fruit Canned at Home

Frank Hageman, who lives ten county twenty-two years and has a A girl babe arrived at the home of nice farm. No cotton has been rais- where he has a position. ed on his place for several years but

Miss Bess Poe visited in Carbon year. Fruit is his hobby. He has 600 peach trees, 100 apple trees and show her products, but this time it Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bonna Ridge. about one-half acre in plums. Good pruning and proper spraying will leaves of some of his trees and he pect to capture the heavy weight her home in Marshall after a visit that a good orchard with plenty of berries and grapes, all well cared for,

he will have a small cannery for his Mesdames G. E. Berry and Roy cwn use. He can then put his fruit The first football game of the sea-son was played Saturday between noon complimentary to Mrs. Guy ket is right.

School Days!

SEPTEMBER may bring the first days of school to your son or daughter. In years to come they will cherish the photograph taken today.

Lefler's Portraits of School Children

Come and see for yourself the exceptional photographs we are making of Cisco's children.

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number of her little friends last dies' societies and was recognized as an earnest worker in each of them Monday afternoon.

ten's Training school were treated Cisco cemetery last Friday afternoon with a football rally. Speeches were after the funeral services at the res made by Messrs. John Elliott, Vance dence by Rev. J. M. Reynolds of Abi Ciegg, Stuart Williams, and Meade lene. The husband and children have Griffin, Misses Cooper and Britton, the sympathy of a large circle of Miss Ethel Dodson furnished music friends and relatives. during the evening. After which all Bonnie Poe of Carbon attended the We will be glad to have you during the evening. After which all Bonnie roe of Carbon attended the We will be grad the rubbish about the premises was gathered and they made a bonfire. The woman who looks after her Several people from town were pres-€nt.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. John J. politics and rubbing shoulders wit o'clock. In the receiving line were ness Mesdames Winston, le Veaux, Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Spencer of all cars. Mesdames Winston, le Veaux, Baugh, and the honoree. In the dining room delicious punch was served by Mes-dames Troxell and Stamps. Mrs. G. B. Kelley presided over the guest register. Little Misses Willie Rue Friday.

Eatland, visited at the home of Jno. teel duck. F. Patterson last week.

Miss Opal Gillispie of Moran returned home Sunday after a visit with Miss Grace Lee Rominger.

Mrs. John Sprouse, nee Estelle Yeargin, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yeargin.

Miss Susie Gracey visited in Abilene Sunday. She was accompanied home by Miss Lizzie Mae Calhoun.

Miss Ruth Hunt of Alamagorda, N. M., and Annie Lee Winters, of Carbon, visited the Misses Osborne last week.

Miss Alice Davies left Wednesday night for Arkadelphia, Ark., where she will spend the winter.

C. H. Fee and family now occupy the Williams cottage one block north of their recent home, which will be rebuilt.

The working girl is a lovely rose compared with the girl who gallops the streets and chases after the attention of some worthless fellow .- Ex.

On the evening of Oct. 5th, Mrs. G. B. Kelly entertained the bridal party of Parish-leVeaux wedding. Those present were Misses Garner, Fee, Bell of Baird and Lightfoot of Ft. Worth; Messrs. Stuart Williams, Ervin Crawford, Ernest Fincher, Joe Ward and Dowling, of Sherman. A delicious

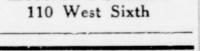
Friday evening the pupils of Brit- Her remains were laid to rest in the

has all she can do without dabbling in

Winston honored Miss Emma leVeaux men more or less tainted with of- We do any electrical and with a variety shower from 4 to 6 ficial corruption and moral loose

Troxell and Lela Stamps brought the gifts in large baskets. A delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Sam Rising Star early Wednesday night Baugh presented each guest with a in which a Mr. Carter was shot in the hand painted autumn leaf as they de- back by a man by the name of Drake. 212 Broadway parted. The string band furnished music all during the afternoon. Floyd Cooper secured one of the few wild geese that hit in this vicini-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague of ty last Saturday. He also got severa

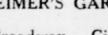


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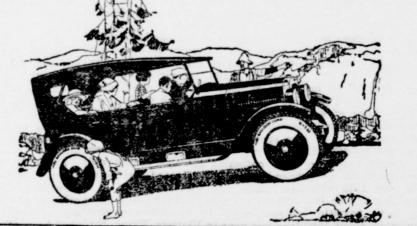
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GUINEAS MORE PROFITABLE SERVED FOR GAME BIRDS

Guinea raising is becoming more April or May, those in the south lay profitable as a result of their suc- earlier than those in the north. From farm of over three hundred acres 9 the funeral of his mother at Cisco cessful substitution in fashionable 20 to 30, and often more, eggs are miles north of Cisco, was in town last Sunday. Mr. Pelfrey is super-McCollum and Jas. Irby left this as. hotels and eating places for such laid before the guinea hen becomes Friday. He reports bright prospects intendent of the schools at Lincoln. game birds as grouse, quail, and broody, at which time she can be for the grain crop. Some grasshoppartridge says the United States de- broken of her broodiness easily by pers have made their appearance, but the West Texas Utilities company repartment of agriculture. When well removing the eggs from the nest, he will poison them if they begin turned yesterday from Stamford, cooked, guineas are attractive in ap- when she will soon begin laying to do damage. Has a big cotton crop where he on Tuesday attended a big pearance, although darker than com- again. If not allowed to sit, guinea planted and some of it up. Corn tarbecue given by the managers and mon fowls, and the flesh of young hens will continue to lay throughout plowed and growing nicely. Grain executives of his company at Lake birds is tender and of especially fine the summer, laying from 40 to 60 is the finest he has ever seen. Has a Stamford and reports a great time. flavor, resembling that of wild game. and in some cases 100 eggs during few cows, which are fat. Grass pas-The census figures show an increase the season.

of 36 per cent in the number of guinea fowls on farms in 1920 over the number in 1919.

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Profitable as a Market Bird

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

. Lockard, deceased.

COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

Lockard, Deceased.

W. H. KITTRELL,

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those in easy reach of hens, but during the latter part of would pay in his section to raise sev- with their cousin, Miss Alva Thompthe large eastern markets, make a the summer they are persistent lay- eral thousand turkeys and herd them son of this city. practice of raising a hundred or so crs. The eggs are smaller than hen on the pastures during the day and Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were guineas each year, out the great ma- eggs and consequently bring lower corral them at night. They would over from Eastland Sunday to attend jority of guineas are raised in small prices, being graded as small eggs. solve the grasshopper trouble at the Rising Star-Eastland ball game. flocks of from 10 to 25 on the farms of the Middle West and of the South. the farm is the demand for the fowl worms. He would like for some one Monday from a few days visit with The highest prices paid for guineas are paid in the large eastern marsubstitute. Their noisy, never-ending, tc trade in Cisco. kets. Poultrymen who are near these markets, or who have developed harsh cry which is often cause for a trade among private customers, re- their unpopularity on the farm is ceive prices that make this industry really a point in favor of keeping a few of them as they are excellent senvery profitable. Wholesale prices in New York usually range from \$1 to tries, giving warning of marauders \$1.60 per pair for dressed spring in the poultry yard. Their pugnaguineas. They are marketed late in cious disposition, while sometime the summer when they weigh from causing disturbances among other morning. Even the public schools 1 to 1 1-2 pounds at 2 1-2 months of poultry, also makes them show fight age, and also throughout the fall, against hawks and other common when the demand is for heavier birds. enemies, so that guineas sometimes high school here will be held Friday

Are Good Layers Guinea hens usually begin to lay in yard.

J. E. Williams Finds Irish Potatoes an Early Crop And a Good Paying One

J. E. Williams, who lives southeast of Cisco, makes money from Irish potatoes. Each year he raises several acres of this crop and markets of Los Angeles county, California, Stovall, Lorent Waldrep, Edna Lera them at a time when they are a good price. If the local market here will not take care of them he trucks them to other towns where he finds a market. He says they are the easiest thing to raise that is grown on the farm and they make early and are soon out of the way so that the land may be used for black-eyed peas and the time required by law at his resi- Methodist tabernacle May 18. other crops.

He cultivates his land before he plants until it is mellow and perfect- 9th day of May, 1924. iy mixed with the fertilizer which he adds each year. Then he plants the potatoes almost level with the top of the ground and keeps hilling the dirt to them until they begin to make potatoes. By this time they are on a big bed, which is made of loose soil and thus they can grow as big as they are able to grow without being hindered by the hard ground. He says there is no crop that will bring the quick returns like Irish potatoes And then the yield per acre is good. A big thing in marketing them is to assort them into groups of similar sizes and sell the fancy ones at fancy prices, while the smaller ones will naturally be sold at a lesser price. A few small ones will spoil the market of a whole bushel of fancy stuff. His potatoes are fruiting rapidly nov and he will have his crop on the market in a very few days. Then he will have plenty of time to get some other crop fiom the same land.

Lawson Says Grain Crop Best Ever—Some Hoppers; Is Interested in Turkeys

ture is excellent. Has a few turkeys Leon, were up Saturday and Sunday and raises lots of chickens. He was for a visit with the lady's parents, very much interested in a recent ar- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. As profitable egg producers guinea ticle in the Cisco American concernhens can not compete with ordinary ing herding turkeys. He believes it De Leon, were up Sunday for a visit The chief claim to profitableness on once and fatten from the bugs and by the eastern markets for supplying who has seen it tried to write to the relatives and friends at Robert Lee, the hotel demand for a wild game Cisco American about it. He likes

RISING STAR

Everybody talking about the Brownwood convention this week. Stores will close Wednesday and a big delegation will leave early that will close and join the Rising Star booster gang.

evening at the high school auditorium. Ten boys and thirteen girls will receive their diplomas. Rev. Joe Nation will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday. Following is the class roll: Lucile Bigby Joyce, Mary To those indebted or holding Kathryn Bradstreet, Virla Rivena claims against the estate of Nellie Ghormley, Zena Elizabeth Haworth, Jonnie Errel McDonald, Hattie Mc-The undersigned having been ap- Clanahan, Mary Elizabeth Pinkston, pointed administrator of the estate Ruth Eliska Ridens, Mildred Ann of Nellie C. Lockard, deceased, late Rixford, Mary Scott Shults, Zelma by J. H. Jones, Judge of the county Watkins, Homer E. Barnes, Virgil court at law of Eastland county, on D. Bowers, J. George Boyd, Lloyd the 13th day of November, 1923, D. Carroll, Orville C. Crownover, during a regular term thereof, here- Oral E. Davis, Lanham D. Falls, D. by notifies all persons to said estate Frank Jacobs, John B. White, George to come forward and make settle- Y. Wilkins.

ment, and those having claims against Evangelist E. N. Parish, of Clesaid estate to present them within burne, will begin a revival at the

dence in Cisco, Eastland county, Tex-Tom Anderson, manager of the Ever-Ready Transfer & as, where he receives his mail, this Higginbotham store at Cross Plains was over Sunday for a visit with homefolks here. Mr. Anderson re-Administrator Estate of Nellie C. ports business conditions good at our 49. neighboring little city and says also

that the outlook for a good crop is Texas, and while away took advan- morning for Desdemona where they very promising.

tage of the opportunity to go fishing will attend the annual conference of J. H. Pelfrey, of Lincoln, Arkan- on the Colorado river. Fred reports the Cisco district of the Methodist sas, is here this week for a visit with heavy rains in that part of the coun- church which is convening in that the families of his brothers, T. L. and try and says everything is looking city this week. A. M. Lawson, who has a nice Will Pelfrey, after having attended fine.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, Levi a several weeks' visit at Alpine, Tex-

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Earl Thompson has returned from



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Consumption of fluid milk and cream in both farm and city homes has been increasing rapidly for several years, a survey just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates. Average consumption in 1923 was 53 gallons, compared with 50 gallons in 1922, and 49 gallons in 1921. The average daily consumption in 1923 figures out 1.16 pints per person.

Farm people who have producing cows consume more milk and cream than do city people, but farm people without cows or with nonproducing cows consume less than do city people, the survey shows. Average daily per capita consumption on farms having cows was 1.78 pints in 1923; or farms without cows or having nonproducers the average consumption was .775 of a pint, and in city homes the per capita daily consumption averaged .87 of a pint.

The farm figures were tabulated from approximately 30,000 schedules of consumption on individual farms, and represent the most comprehensive survey ever made of milk and cream consumption. Data on consumption in cities was obtained principally from boards of health and covered nearly 300 cities, or about 25,000,000 people.

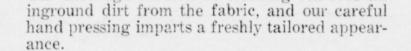
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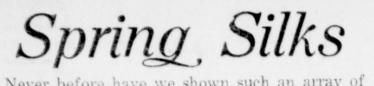
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CROSS PLAINS

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Bill Cross has purchased the old

JAKE COURTNEY



ere among the Cottonwood visitors

Sheriff Bray and daughter of aird, were Saturday visitors in our

and Mrs. Jim McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brubeck spent Sunay in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. ank Stone

The Christian Endeavor of Cross ains was entertained at the home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr, Friday vening, May 2. After playing a rge number of interesting games. freshments were served. There is a large crowd present.

Miss Sybil Barr attended a birthy party at Cottonwood Thursday ght of last week.

Mrs. W. A. McGowan and daughers and Mrs. Murman McGowan and nildren visited in Baird this week. G. H. Corn, candidate for sheriff. was shaking hands with friends here Saturday

S. F. Bond is building a new seed Mo., has located in Cisco, Texas, and house for the Cross Plains Gin Co. will be found at Prof. J. H. Surles and is also remodeling the gin pre-paratory to installing new and ad-ditional machine. Mrs. Sherlock is a scientific Masseur litional machinery.

R. H. McAdams, school superinten- glad to meet the people of Cisco, T. Bridges and F. S. Allen of Dublin tendent of the school at Trent, Tay- kind of chronic troubles. will handle the business here. Both for county. He plans to move there lin a few weeks.

Bob Baum, Luke Westerman and] Mrs. R. P. Odom left last week for a visit with relatives in Haskell, Ok- Bill Davidson and their families, en- Fioral Co., ran two ads in the Cisco icyed fishing trip on the Bayou the American offering flowers for Moth-

which is to enter the industrial pa- Miss india size Ramsey, for a visit drove over to Eastland last week, sion. This included 650 carnations, the capital this afternoon. rade, are both to be artistically and to Idalu, Garden City and other drove over to Eastland last week. 150 roses, 50 peonies and various the capital this afternoon.



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DE LEON MAN HERE. H. L. Beatty, who owns 400 acres dent here the past term states that he Texas, and get acquainted with them, of land near DeLeon, was a Cisco has accepted a position as superin- especially those suffering with any visitor Monday and called at the 49. American office. Mr. Beatty has 2,500 eggs hatching at the Cisco hatchery and is in the poultry and

egg business on a large scale

President Coolidge plans to go be ry the duchess and maid of honor in R. P. Odom, left last Friday, ac-the big opening pageant and the float companied by Mrs. E. E. Gilbert and which is to enter the industrial pa-which is to enter the industrial pa-made are both to be artistically ac-to Idalu Garden. City, and other drove over to Eastland, last work of the sold over to for the sold over the sold over to for the sold over the sold over to for the sold over the sold over to for the sold over the sold over to for the sold over to for the sold over to for the sold over The points. Ralph Buckingham is on a trip who has been quite sick for some

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were not definite.

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gner & Adams barber street and has moved it to Coleman. where he is putting in a shop. keti Monday

The Misses Helen Ogilvy and Elouise Haley, of Baird, spent the Markets this week. past week-end here.

Miss Stella Carter, of the state Judge Gilbert of Baird, were here Wednesday.

C. C. Cormany, of the Dublin Ice and Storage Co., is building a large that Mr. Cormany plans to install a family. pickery and cold storage, later. B.

Mr. Jim McGowen went to Dallas day

vering

families have moved here.

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry gia Cecil, visited in Baird last week. The surgeons would have operated board of health; Brown Jones, and McGowen of Baird, were guests of W. A. McGowen and family Sunday, are visiting family connections in undergo an operation. Mrs. W. A. Williams and children Comanche.

several West Texas

W. R. Wright was visiting in Bur-

visited relatives in May, Sunday. ice vault here and will handle ice Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, of Dublin, here this season. It is understood are visiting with their son, Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, of Dublin, Rudloff and family ing here last Friday.

Hugh Breeding and Henry Ingram

time. Doc Kelly of Cottonwood, was looking after business matters here Mon-

GALLSTONES.

This is to certify that I had suffered with Gallstones for four months Mrs. Geo. B. Scott and Mrs. Mag. and I had tried the best physicians Mrs. Cora Works, Mrs. Dr. Griggs gie Cook with little daughter, Geor- to be had in the West without results. Mrs. Phil Anderson and children on me if I had not been too weak to

I only weighed 100 pounds when Mr. George Koeing and family of Dr. Council began to treat me and I Coleman spent Sunday with Herman suffered twice a week with severe attacks of Gallstone colic, he treat-G. A. Autry of Blanket was visit- ed me three months which was 18 months ago. I am now in the very Mrs. L. J. Beasley of Abilene, was best of health and I weigh 160 pounds I highly recommend Dr. Council's



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