POLICE MAKE RICH BOOZE HAUL

Would Celebrate Cisco's 41st Birthday May 17th 40; C. B. Hudspeth, 934; J. J. Whereas it is highly important to field, 840; John C. Box, \$646.- loc congressmen and to the general public that if the excess mileage which

Blanton opposed the and resolution to pay all losses f the restaurants operaed by the house of representatives out of the ary, and on January 12, -922, the house floor, said Repres-...ative Blanton again spoke agains ne perequisites of congressmen, asrting: That the members of the xas delegation received a mileage eck of \$700 three times in each eck of \$700 three sessions, four of who mwere bachelors; that the barbers in the house barber shop had furnished to them free by the government their shop without rent, their furnitures, fixures, light, heat, hot and cold water, electricity, linen towels, and so forth, and besides were paid \$70 each per month out of the treasury; that the chiropodist, Walliam Richardson, and the body rubber, Bruce, in the house bathrooms each were paid \$95 per month out of the treasury, and the assistant body rubber, Tompkins, in said bath. rooms, was paid \$78 per month out of the treasury; that each congressman was furnished with a secretary a clerk at a cost of the govern-

and was a common, base liar, and would do anything in order to accunulate wealth, that he would charge members with nepotism, and at the same time have two children on the pay roll of the government, and that the Texas delegation deems him a liability and injury to their party; \$2,298 per congress, and that Repre- taken by congress to stop same; and

Whereas the following occurred during such debate:

"Mr. Barkley. The gentleman has referred to whiskey flasks; and the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Garner) has referred to that subject. In order that the record may be clear, I desire to state that on the 5th day and of January of this year the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Blanton) went to the stationery room and asked for ment pay roll, although his brother, made by a congressman to stop same a whiskey flask. They did not have

"Mr. Mondell. Certainly not.

"Mr. Barkley. And they advised July, him that they did not keep them for oldes sale. He then requested the station- in hi ery room to order him one. The during stationery room ordered him one on the from Charles M. Griskey Sons, of ing Philadelphia, Pa. The order is No. he h

Black, 514; Daniel E. Garrett, office, too numerous to mention; and 40; C. B. Hudspeth, 934; J. J. Whereas it is highly important to

esntative Raker receives \$1,453.20 per session, or \$4,359.60 mileage per house barber shop on the government congress; and

has said Representative Blanton ever \$95 per month, and paying the losses charged congressmen with nepotism, of the house restaurants out of the there being no such offense under treasury is calculated or may tend Federal law affecting congressmen; to bring members of congress into

Clay Briggs, 702.80; Sam their stationery account; and said reurn, 673.20; Harry Wurzbach, ports containing page after rage of 60; John N. Garner, 851.20; Eu things not used in a congressional

y, \$729.20; Thomas L. Blanton, many members rende- as unused in 20; Morgan G. Sanders, \$700; their income-tax reports each year, James P. Buchanan, 840; Lucian Par- and the manner of running said starish, \$733.48; Fritz Lanham, 697.20; ionery room is calculated to bring total \$13,148.68; which averages congressmen into disrepute inasmuch per member \$730.48 per session, or as congressmen are required to ren-\$2,191.44 per each congress of three der in their income-tax reports the sessions, and shows that Leader unused portion of their stationery al-Mondell receives \$766 per session, or lowance each year, steps should be

Whereas if keeping barbers in the pay roll at \$70 per month, and body Whereas neither in congress or out rubbers in the house bathrooms at disrepute, steps should be taken by Whereas said Representative Blan- congress to stop same, and theexistton now has no son on the govern- ence of such facts and the efforts

Work Progressing on Eastland Co. Highways

Road building activities in Eastland county are being watched by the citizenship with marked interest, following the long period of time in which the work was held in abeyance, Apparently the greatest possible haste is attending work of the contractors and certain stretches are taking on form in all but the finished state.

For example, the 12 miles stretch of road from Eastland to Carbon has been fully treated to the rock base and screening, and the first three miles out of the latter place is ready for the asphalt surfacing.

Of greatest importance to the oil development of the county just now is the making ready of the road from Cisco to Star so that connection may be made with the Pioneer field, now the centre of attraction in this section of the state. In appreciation of this dire need, the contractors will concentrate forces under the able direction of Pet Brown at this end of the Cisco-Rising Star project within the next two weeks. Brown is noted for speed in road building as well as in athletics, and it is estimated that if he gets on this roadway within the next fortnight he will have finished this end of the thoroughfare before the contract on the Rising Star end is completed.

Brown now has his forces engaged in the projection of the roadway from Cisco to Raylee, which will close up the link to the county line on the Breckenridge highway. This work will be completed in the next two weeks, it is stated.

Smith Bros. have two camps of workers on the Eastland-Ranger branch of the system, one at each end working towards the middle. The major part of the coarse rock base has been laid on this link

County Agent After Sale of Cars Barome-

farming and livestock possibilities try has come to be regarded as a cities which have been carved out of Along with the other old timers day noon and discussed and discussed of the entire county of Eastland, safe barometer of the general busiwhich have partially been dormant ness condition of a city, state or nawhom a representative of The Amer- normal footing. ican was in conference at his East-

his departure for McManey in Col- criterion which would place this terlin county, where he will select a ritory on the front seat of the loconsignment of broad sows and calities that have arrived on the males, the latter of which he hopes to good ship

Already there have been clubs lowing the first days of '20.

Carbon, Rising Star and Scranton, the Dallas branch. Over 500 acres have been pledged

thusiastic about these organizations, salesrooms for cars with which to as he has noted the wonderful development in counties in East Texas where this system of marketing was load of the machines were received adopted. Mr. Bush says that such cohesion on the part of the farming interests of the county and the commonwealth will practically assure house, or to the local merchants.

the pig club interest in the county, plan of requiring a cash deposit on and asks The American to notify all filing of order for cars in order to farmers who want registered Poland insure their delivery in turn. China or Duroc pigs to immediately make arrangements with their local bankers, in order that they may | Local Masons who have announced dozen or so persons, among them beget in on the club order.

Assist in Conferring Degreees grees to a class of initiates.

An intensive development of the The state of the automotive indus-

conditions in Cisco, the Blease Motor of the Father of our Country should own house and in the wreck he picked is being waged for the acquisition Mr. Bush was just on the eve of company's sales records exhibit a be shrouded in no inconsiderable himself up with a broken foot and of Britton Hill site for the use of a every community in the county. health following the depression fol-

business turn-over for this period Incidental to the county agent's of time, which is no idle distinction

Not only does the local agency for the growing of water melons on absorb all of its factory quota as a five years' contract. The above rapdly as the machines are turned mentioned communities have sent out and can be shipped here, but their representatives to Dallas to is constantly on the alert to "pick arrange for the affiliation with the arrange for the affiliation with the up" machines in any part of the state where sales may be slow and risdiction over all farm associations the dealers will part with their unmelons will be grown and will be sold quotas. This was illustrated over again the first of the week, sold by the Dallas office at the high- when the demand was so brisk for the machines in this territory, that The county agent is especially enfill orders on file, and this in the face of the fact that Monday a carhere from the factory.

A. D. Anderson, sales manager for the Blease Motor Co., returned the farmers of the highest market Sunday from Dallas where he has price for his products, and relieves been looking after company affairs, him of the time and worry expended and stated upon his return that the in trying to find a market himself Dallas branch was more than 300 by peddling his wares from house to cars behind delivery on the closed "jobs" alone. He intimated that his Mr. Bush is very enthusiastic over company would likely resume the

Will Attend Masonic Meetings A team of local Masons composed day, May 21st, are R. A. St. John, who have not been arrested. Walter Griffis of Scranton, jour- hew. Others may be added to the known. claye of the order.

in West Texas. Not because the Cisco, being Sam Long's right hand claim as pioneers of the towns and Pacific station.

the flatness of this great domain of this city, Mr. Collins retains some patched considerable business relatknown as West Texas, but that the very vivid recollections of the dev- ing to the development of the city in during the frenzied oil boom days, tion, as when sales are brisk in a mist begins to gather in the mem- astating storm which visited this its commercial and civic life. A. A. is the aim and the constant effort given locality it is taken ae a safe ories of mankind even after the lapse place twenty-nine years ago. In fact Webster, president, was in the chair, of County Agent W. J. Bush, with guide that all lines of trade is on a of so late a founding as many of our he was more than a witness to the with G. C. Richardson, secretary. towns and even cities.

ington was really red-headed or not. months.

mail at Red Gap, which is just be- and maintain a barnyard.

to be constructed here. During the A.

A veteran newspaper writer is in-|storm the second floor was lifted variably cautious in stating in cold from the site and it was not rebuilt. clear type that a certain person is Mr. Collins was the first baggage Thoroughbred Swine ter of Business Pulse the oldest resident of a given locality man for the first railway line into

Who Is Oldest Continu-

ous Resident of Cisco?

horrors of this event-he was very taking the minutes, Accepting this guide to business is little wonder that even the history suffered the demolishment of his Knowing this trick of memory, it nearly one of the casualties, as he

rected, this writer is going to state yet in his mind, Mr. Collins remark- some recommendations in the matthat John Collins is the oldest con- ed that since that time he had con- ter, the chair suggested that the en formed in practically every commun- In short the Blease Motor Co. have tinuous resident of Cisco, taking his structed ten separate storm houses terprise be referred to the Lion's clusters. ity in the county, which contember advised by the Dallas branch plate intensive courses of study and of the Ford sales system, that its practice in agricultural and ilvestock, sales record for the first quarter of methods according to the most ap- this year place it eighth in point of about a month before the town was treats on his East Side home proper- to bring the matter before this body laid off into residence and business ty, the first being built so near to and ask that they father the movehis dwelling house that his wife ob- ment. work has been the formation of a when it is remembered that there are here, there were no frame or stone one near his outbuildings. This rest the West Texas Chamber of Com-At the time of Mr. Collins arrival jected to its location, later building B. F. Bennett, field manager for structures in the vicinity, and he idence property was surrendered by merce, was present and delivered a states that the only signs of habita- the family to the coming of the few remarks which embraced the action extant were a couple of tents Cisco & Northeastern railway lines, tivities of this organization in handon the spot where the Baptist church whose right-of-way ran between the ling the vast undertakings of this, now stands. At that time the hand- house and the barn, making it un- the second largest commercial body ful of people here received their tenable as a place to rear a family in the United States. He commented

> John F. Patterson & Company resident of Cisco is Albert Stevens business men at the annual meeting conducted the only mercantile estab- who conducts a dray line here. Mr. of the body at Plainview next June, lishment in the city for some time Collins says that Mr. Stevens was and stimulated the Cisco boosters to after its inauguration, occupying here prior to his coming, but some- chrystallize local public sentiment quarters where the Cisco Banking how strayed off the reservation at for a campaign which would bring company building now stands. Their times, which leaves him to claim the the convention here in 1923. structure was a 2-story building, oldest continuous residence in the P. W. Campbell was called upon the first second floor business house best 41-year old town in the U. S. and spoke to the suggestion of Mr.

LOCAL OFFICERS ROUND

prehended a whole flock of auto- not yet been claimed. mobile thieves, if the purported contrict attorney it is said that he made zens. a statement which implicated a half their intention of attending the ses- ing his brother, Wilburn Short, sions of the Grand Commandery Grady and Homer Pruett, Brock which convenes at Fort Worth Fri- Owens and possibly one or two more

stolen by the band, was removed No. 170268.

from a haystack. Th machine was UP AUTO THEFT SUSPECTS an almost brand new 1922 model Ford touring car, the Highway num-Local officers have apparently ap- ber being 693047. The machine has

It is said that the Short boy confession of one of the number is to fessed to having been a party to be credited. The band commenced the theft of a half dozen or so cars. to disintegrate when Deputy Sheriff All of the parties are well known Looney succeeded in having Reuben in Cisco and their implication in Short arrested at Chillicothe on an this charge has been a surprise to indictment of the grand jury, and friends of their families who are rewhen he was confronted by the dis- garded as worthy, substantial citi-

> C. C. Carey's Ford Stolen While the Ranger band was play-

ing Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Broadway and Main some

C. of C. Directors at

The directors of the Cisco chamold timers themselves desire to lay man in his conduct of the Texas & ber of commerce met in regular weekly luncheon at their rooms Tues-

ve to the campaign that

yond the present cemetery grounds. Mr. Collins says the next oldest for the assembling of the hosts of

Bennett, in his usual forceful manner. He apparently voiced the sentiment of the directors when he said . that Cisco should trim her sails and ESDAY capture the convention.

The directors present at the lun- Pathe News" cheon were: A. A. Webster, president; G. C. Richardson, secretary; E. R. McDaniel, A. J. Olson, F. E. ckets on each Harrell, P. W. Campbell, J. D. Wright, Guy Dabney, H. S. Drumwright, E. P. Crawford, J. T. Berryaries, members present were: L. V. Carardware. Model Has Big Sale roll, G. W. Griswold, M. D. Odum, J. L. Mayfield, field representa-A. B. O'Flaherty, M. Polsky, E. H. tive for the Southwestern Sales Holmes: visitors present were: B. H. Alexander, of Fort Worth; L. B. Campbell of Mineral Wells; B. F. Bennett, of Stamford.

Instructing Classes in Masonry

R. F. Nelson of Eastland is in cause people to form long lines in of J. F. Patterson, R. A. St. John, D. D. K. Scott, Wm. Reagan, B. W. Pat-K. Scott, Wm. Reagan and Rev. terson, J. J. Winston and Chas. May- feited bond and left for parts unslip into C. C. Carey's nearby Ford of Masonry, Classes are conducted Model is known to everybody in this neyed to Breckenridge on Friday of caravan from this city. A number One of the Short boys was brought touring car and drive to parts unlast week where they assisted Breck- of the above mentioned will go from to Cisco Tuesday by the sheriff and known without leaving his forward- the day and evenings, and large dispenses only the best class of merenridge Council No. 128 in confer- Fort Worth to New Orleans, where driven to a point west of town ing address. The car bears a Highring Royal and Select Masters de- they will attend the triennial con- where a Ford reported to have been way number of 660660, and Seal the competent instruction of Mr. ey.

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Co., of Dallas, has assumed the direction of a gigantic sales campaign for The Model, one of the foremost clothing establishments of the city. This sales company has a reputation for putting on a campaign that will

City Man Has Mental Picture of Ideal Home on a Farm

tures of an ideal existence on the dance, and in addition to have a farm. They picture to themselves flock of chickens, a few hogs and a home in the country, generally a other livestock. small, well painted and comfortable "When I drive into the country

This sort of a "dream home" is harness would unfit me for me harbored by at least one Cisco bus- labor on the farm. At any 1 iness man, who has worked out a pic- have such a high regard for tl ture that has real and subdued tints cupation of farming that I d in the foreground, with a background believe that its pursuit shou that spells bacon from his own pig made one merely for the bi sty, eggs from his own barnyard and down business man. It is a c milk and butter from his own cows. that calls for the red blood In fact his farm is not to be a hen- brains of our best American less, sowless or cowless environ- The city man is not to be rid

This writer uses the subject of the country any more than the this sketch merely because it is er who hopes to see the time typical of the class of city men who he can move into town. N are constantly hankering for the fully understands or appreciate farm. Most everybody in Cisco problems and worries of the knows him, and to know him is to Yet, has the city man picture like him, though he does not seek impossibility? There are fart the limelight of public acclaim. En- that kind just as there are fa ter Walter Patterson, one of the in the city who are enjoying owners of the Vaughan & Patterson amidst the hustle and bustle ir drug store. Calling at his store to gested streets. There should be refreshed with a "coke," Mr. Pat- more farms of the character terson was engaged in the discussion scribed. Many a farmer wou of how the sum of human happiness better off if he would devot could be attained to the 'nth degree. attention to the intense culti-

"I believe the ideal life is 'down of forty acres instead of tryi on the farm' " said Mr. Patterson operate 200 without sufficient That it can be made profitable in power or machinery. Large promoting human happiness as well have kept many a farmer in po. when a boy. Anyway, it looks good any other cause. to the tired, harrassed business man When our greed for land subsides; worked out; plenty of berries of ev- tion will have come true.

Many city men have mental pic- ery kind and vegetables in abun-

house with well kept outbuildings. I wonder why there are not more Doubtless there are hundreds of farms of the kind of which I have business men in Cisco who antici- so fondly dreamed of some time pospate spending their declining days sessing. But perhaps it is only a amidst the surroundings of such a dream home existence. It may be that my long years in the business

for dreaming of an ideal hor

as financial success, is a mental pic- and too rapid expansion and lack of bale the bay from the windrow or ture that I have carried constantly working capital is responsible for cock in order to avoid the expense of with me since the day I left the farm more petitions in bankruptcy than

who stays close to the business in when we learn to diversify intelli- the timothy-producing sections weather this age of modern competition, to gently and produce our own living contemplate a little farm stocked at home; when we learn that inwith a few good cows that give an creased acre production is more imabundance of pure nilk, cream and portant than increased acreage, butter; a small orchard containing there will be more of these ideal every fruit which can be grown un- country homes in the Southwest. der the conditions surrounding the Our dreams of a prosperous, conlocality in which the ideal is to be tented and home loving rural popula-

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stacking or putting in the mow. It is almost always true that the first new hay shipped to the various markets is baied in this way. In most of either the windrow or cock, if the best quality of hay is to be obtained. Local showers or heavy dews, followed by a hot sun, will soon cause it to bleach and deteriorate. It is, therefore, the practice to bale just as soon as, in the judgment of the producer or shipper, the hay can be safely shipped. This is frequently entirely too soon for the conditions under which it is marketed.

The movement of hay from a dry to a humid section, or from a cool to a warmer one, increases the probability of heating. Tight baling and close packing in the cars are contributing causes, and apply to alfalfa and prairie hay as well as to timothy. Higher Prices Invite Early Shipment.

The easiest way to avoid the losses | tice. caused by hav getting out of condition is not to ship new hay until it has gone only. through the "sweat" and becomes Hay shipped into low or humid terproperly cured in the mow or stack. ritories should be drier than when The premiums usually offered for early shipped into dry or high sections. shipments of new hay are very inviting, however. The first new hay, possible, the price of old hay which, as the sea- in handling or unloading at destina son draws to a close, is frequently tion.



Harvesting Hay.

nate some of the losses frequently incurred. The principal ones are: Press the hay in the bale as loosely as possible to get the minimum weight

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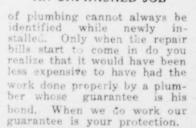
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Robert Koehler returned Saturday | The following births and deaths ler. He reported they had a good March:

are visiting relatives at Copperas ing Star; W. M. Eppler, male, Cisco; Cove this week.

wood, accompanied by Willie Jones, man; J. K. Flowers, male, Gorman; spent Saturday and Sunday with James E. Kenney, male, Gorman; their parents, Mr. and Mrs .A. Buddy Snider, male, Gorman; Mrs. Reich.

Mrs. O. P. Weiser and sons, Paul Timmons, Gorman. and Martin, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhardt at Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroebel and children spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luker at Romney Sunday. F. W. Stroebel returned to East-

land Sunday night where he is working in a garage. J. N. Noach, accompanied by two

of his sisters of San Angelo, were visitors in this community over Eas-E. K. Winge was shopping in Cis-

co Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wende and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wende

and family spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilscher Sunday.

The annual conference of the Lutherans of the north Texas district will be held in the Christ Lutheran church in this community beginning Thursday and continuing through till Monday evening. At least 40 ministers of the Lutheran church are expected to attend this conference, boy; E. E. Eakin, Pioneer, boy; W. and will be entertained during their T. Ellis, Cisco, boy; John Nichols, stay here by the members of the Cisco, boy; G. A. Swinson, Cisco, congregation in this community. Rev. girl; J. F. Tallerman, Northeast of George Beyer is the pastor of the Cisco, boy. church where the conference will be

We will have service Friday night, also Sunday morning and afternoon.

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VITAL STATISTICS

from Hondo, where he spent several in the county are shown by the remonths with his son, Ed, and two ports filed in the office of County daughters, Christal and Louise Koeh- Clerk Earl Bender for the month of

DEATHS-Oretha King, female, O. P. Weiser and son, Oswald, Carbon; Infant Purvis, female, Ris-Cynthia L. Hamlin, female, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacob of Brown- Lura Deen Huntington, female, Gor-Tom Shugart, Gorman; Miss Mary

> BIRTHS-Born to Mr. and Mrs.: George Harper, Carbon, boy; Arthur Guy, Carbon, girl; John Cole, Carbon, girl; J. L. Bisbee, Cisco, boy; Cecil Webster Jobe, Ranger, boy; Lee Newberry, Ranger, boy; John Albert Scoggins, Ranger, boy; Carl Quinson Boucher, Desdemona, girl; H. L. Purvis, Eastland, girl; J .J. Tableman, Eastland, girl; Rellas D. Woods, Gorman, boy; Nick Duggan, Gorman, girl; Wallace- Page, Eastland, boy; Herman T. Boen, Gorman, girl; Alexander Eakin, Ranger, girl; Mathis Grigg, Ranger, boy; William Henry Nye, Cisco, girl; Simon Gueroro. Ranger, girl; John F. Pillock, Ranger, girl; David Clarence Simpson, Ranger, girl; William Porter Anderson, Desdemona, girl; Herb Gregory, Desdemona, boy; Clyde C. Murphy, Desdemona, boy; Marvin T. Dunham, Desdemona, girl; W. E. Bullard, Desdemona, girl; Lee R. Abbott, Desdemona, girl; Joseph B. Young, Olden, boy; J. H. Jones, Pioneer, boy; H. B. Harris, Sabanno,

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bultion was introduced April 8, was anything they desired; and referred to the committee on rules and ordered printed:

Resolution

Whereas on January 4, 1922, Representative Blanton opposed the ireland resolution to pay all losses of the restaurants operaed by the house of representatives out of the ury, and on January 12, -922, 1 the house floor, said Repres-

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"Now you know why they had so pint whiskey flask, covered with anything to accoumulate wealth, but ostrich-skin leather, during Christmas for five years has been in congress. time, that they sold out," and illus- preceding which for eight years he ner, the government on wastage of food, cial district of Texas, and prior to \$266. visitors Wednesday. in case the house should unexpect. entering such public service he owned allote senate menu for January 10, 1922, erything he possesses he could not on pa co American. was given, the said Representative raise over \$3,000, he having devot- 164, Ireland when passing his restaurant ed most of his possessions to public shown Mrs. Charlie Gray of Dallas and intended to bring the house restau- service; and rants up to the standard of the sens was that no private enterprise Sumners also said that Representa- 140, 150, 162, 172, 186, 198, 209,

journed unexpectedly; and

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Phone 513

Following is a resolution intro- giving the amount each member re- sessions of Congress are: Hatton stationery room, and any of which

the speech Representative Garner aswas not an individual, but a crature, ind was a common, base liar, and would do anything in order to accupay roll of the government, and that the Texas delegation deems him a

Whereas the following occurred during such debate:

"Mr. Barkley. The gentleman has referred to whiskey flasks; and the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Garner) has referred to that subject. In order that the record may be clear, I desire to state that on the 5th day of January of this year the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Blanton) went to the stationery room and asked for a whiskey flask. They did not have

"Mr. Mondell. Certainly not.

"Mr. Barkley. And they advised him that they did not keep them for sale. He then requested the stationery room to order him one. The stationery room ordered him one from Charles M. Griskey Sons, of Philadelphia, Pa. The order is No. 1815, on the records of the stationery room. The flask was ordered under No. 573-3-3 Ost. It was a pint flask, covered with ostrich hide, ernment also furnished him with for which Mr. Blanton paid in cash at the time he got it, the price being

"Mr. Mondell. I assume that that was all done for the purpose of being credited to each congressman in the able to make the satement that whiskey flasks could be obtained in the stationery room"; and

Whereas in truth and in fact the years fty cents a pair. said house stationery room did have on sale here during the last Christ- per m C. W. McElreath and W. T. Levmas holidays just such pocket pint room any of the articles kept there whiskey flasks covered with ostrichhide leather as was exhibited on the 1921, cost, among which articles were ladies' fancy stationery, earving ployees in said stationery room if in Co W. R. Ivie, of near Reich school were sold in said house stationery prior the dozen, ladies' fine fancy maniwre set with all poices people by
when Representation b dled, pocket pint whiskey flask cov- the exhibited one on January 5, died, pocket pint whiskey flask covered with odtrich-skin leather, ladies, fine ostrich-skin handbags, lodies' toilet set with brush, comb, and big fine mirror, electric chafing dishes worth wholesale \$15, all of which articles were exihibited on the tionery room during said house stationery room during said holidays: floor of the house, the at the time and

Whereas as a matter of fact said tive (

Whereas the public press asserts for \$ and

perquisites of congressmen, repeat- resentative Blanton on December 4, with vicious abuse; and ing all of his former assertions, and 1919, drew his entire stationery al- Whereas, in speaking against the averaged \$730.48 each per session, again drew out his entire sationery attack and abuse; and

members for each one of the three from \$23 down, and numerous sew-

duced in congress by Representative ceived, respectively, and again as- W. Sumners, \$707.00; Marvin Jones, members could buy charged against Blanton, of Texas, which will ex- serting that members were allowed \$736; Clay Briggs, 702.80; Sam their stationery account; and said replain why the man from the Cisco to draw all or any part of their \$375 Rayburn, 673.20; Harry Wurzbach, ports containing page after page of district is unpopular with a large stationery allowance per congress out \$783.60; John N. Garner, 851.20; Eu things not used in a congressional number of his colleagues. The res- in cash, or to spend the same for gene Black, 514; Daniel E. Garrett, office, too numerous to mention; and \$602.40; C. B. Hudspeth, 934; J. J. Whereas immediately following Mansfield, 840; John C. Box, \$646 .- congressmen and to the general pub-40; Tom Connally, \$740.80; Rufus lie that if the excess mileage which serted that Representative Blanton Hardy, \$729.20; Thomas L. Blanton, many members rende- as unused in \$717.20; Morgan G. Sanders, \$700; their income-tax reports each year, James P. Buchanan, 840; Lucian Par- and the manner of running said starish, \$733.48; Fritz Lanham, 697.20; ionery room is calculated to bring nulate wealth, that he would charge total \$13,148.68; which averages congressmen into disrepute inasmuch members with nepotism, and at the per member \$730.48 per session, or as congressmen are required to rensame time have two children on the \$2,191.44 per each congress of three der in their income-tax reports the sessions, and shows that Leader unused portion of their stationery al-Mondell receives \$766 per session, or lowance each year, steps should be liability and injury to their party; \$2,298 per congress, and that Repre- taken by congress to stop same; and esntative Raker receives \$1,453.20 congress; and

other congressmen have, though from it July, 1919, to September, 1920, his ing for \$98.30 per month and the should be stopped. following will show his office force

Wa Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Parks I ce sited in the J. B. Cate home, Sun-

at a s The Junior XX Century Club has aced an order for some Cisco ton wiooster plates for automobiles and his sectpects to have them for sale in his co out two weeks. The price being

Galves idge, who reside six miles south-"I allers at the American office.

knives, forks, and steels, leather-

irst of the week, attending a meet- recribe for the American

first of the week the guests of Miss

much demand for this little pocket Representative Blanton is not doing tative Miss Lula G. Martin, of Pleasant to goverHill, was a Cisco shopper Wednesday. B

E. J. Kinard and Miss Mabel Kitrating the loss that could accrue to was judge of the forty-second judi-

Lee Lieske of Route 3, Cisco, visitedly adjourn soon after convening. real and personal property worth ovthe items of food contained on the er \$25,000, but to-day if he sold ev-

said IMrs. H. L. Mobley of Breckenridge, ate, and that the main reason for that during the speech of said Repre- repor of said clerk of the house for having the government pay the loss- sentative Garner, Representative 1921, on pages 97, 107, 118, 129,

could stand the loss occuring through tive Blanton had lied in his speech and 220, it is shown that said clerk wastage of food when the house ad- on the perquisites of congressmen; paid to Mrs. E. R. Garner twelve checks for \$266.66 each, covering Whereas on April 6, 1922, from Whereas in truth and in fact the said entire \$3,200 , which facts said the houes floor said Representative annual report of the house clerk for Representative Garner did not dis-Bianton again spoke against the said 1920 shows, on page 226 that Rep- close when attacking his colleague

showing that the rugs and carpets lowance of \$125 in cash; on page perquisites of congressmen, the said for one committee suite, the Inter- 258, that both Representative Sum. Blanton did not accuse any members state and Foreign Commerce Com- ners and Representative Garner each of dishonesty, but was merely fightmittee, cost the government \$1,124.80, the carpet for the house floor ance of \$125 in cash; and said clerk's been generally denominated petty cost \$10,0788, and that the rugs for annual report for 1921 shows, on graft, and was hoping thereby to ordinary offices last cost the govern- page 247, that Representative Gar- stop such practices which tend to ment \$191.75 each wholesale, and ner again drew out his entire sta- bring congressmen into disrepute, asserting that the mileage paid to the tioinery allowance in cash; on page and such facts as he-disclosed could members of the Texas delegation 298, that Representative Garner not be destroyed through personal

or the sum of \$2,191.44 average per allowance of \$125 in cash; and on Whereas, on page 281 of the Texas member per congress, then page 328, that Representative Sum- clerk's report for 1921, is shown the ners again drew out his entire stat- purchase of numerous carving sets, tionery allowance in cash; and on page 346, shows that Representative Mondell drew \$9.45 in stationery and the balance of \$115.15 in cash; and said reports show many other congressmen drawing entire stationery allowances out in cash; and Whereas the books of the Sargeant at Arms shows that the amount of the mileage check issued to the Texas members for each one of the three

ing sets; on page 295 shows purchase of one hundred and forty-four knives; on pages 334 and 335 shows purchase of numerous ladies' bags, ranging in priec from \$31.25 down, and toilet sets as high as \$52.50 each: pages 338, 339, and 340 shows an order from one party amounting to \$1,907.84, covering pocket knives. vacuum bottles, jugs at \$9.50 each, high as \$20 each, toilet sets as high as \$33 each, and manicure sets as high as \$20 earl, all for sale in the

Whereas it is highly important to

Whereas if keeping barbers in the per session, or \$4,359.60 mileage per house barber shop on the government pay roll at \$70 per month, and body Whereas neither in congress or out rubbers in the house bathrooms at has said Representative Blanton ever \$95 per month, and paying the losses charged congressmen with nepotism, of the house restaurants out of the there being no such offense under treasury is calculated or may tend Federal law affecting congressmen; to bring members of congress into disrepute, steps should be taken by Whereas said Representative Blan- congress to stop same, and theexistton now has no son on the govern- ence of such facts and the efforts ment pay roll, although his brother, made by a congressman to stop same 44 years old, is his secretary, though is no occasion to warrant for perhe has had sons on the pay roll, as sonal attack or abuse: Therefore be

Resolved, That a select committee oldest son was employed as a clerk of eleven members of the house be in his office at \$988.34 per month, appointd by the speaker of the house during which time no other son was to investigate, hold hearings and proon the government pay roll, and dur- cure all of the facts relative to said ing October and November, 1921, herein alleged abuses, and ascertain he had one son, and only one, work- whether the same or any of them

That said committee may select its own chairman, may administer

amay summon and compel he ance of witnesses, and hear dence thereon.

said committee shall report dings to the house at the earate possible, together with recommendations as to any in the matter of handling the herein mentioned as it may pertinent and advisable.

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The city election is over and three well-known gentlemen have been chosen as commissioners for the ensuing

These men were elected by a majority of the people and are entitled to the unqualified support of all the people in their efforts for the upbuilding and general betterment of Cisco. Probably each voter did what he could for his favorite candidate, and this was right and proper but now that the election is over it is also becoming and right that all level-headed, fair-minded men act as one man in aiding these public servants to make the city a better place in which to live and transact business.

Let there be no undue exultation on the part of those whose favorites were elected, nor bitterness on account of the defeat of other candidates. The administration of the affairs of a growing city is a business matter, pure and simple, and should have serious, businesslike attention, irrespective of politics or personal likes and dislikes.

The newly elected commissioners are pledged to represent ALL the people now and, in turn, should receive the moral support of all.

Cisco has opportunities at this time she may never have again, so let's all do our share in helping to take advantage of them.

ELECTION-TIME PSYCHOLOGY

England is getting ready for a "general election," which corresponds to one of our presidential campaigns. Sir Philip Gibbs, returning home after a visit to America, sees the political situation as clearly as he used to see war situations, and writes of it in a pitiless, dispassionate way, as if he were a journalistic surgeon. From now on until the issue is decided, next summer, he says:

"The minds of the people will be subjected to every trick of psychology for the stirring up of passion and prejudice which clever politicians and pressmen have learned to use for political purposes. They have made an elaborate science of it. They know the art of suggestion and the power of iteration. Sincerity has been abandoned. False passion, not believed in by those who are most violent, has been substituted for reasonable discussion. At a crisis in history when the fate of Great Britain and that of all the world depends on a scientific handling of immensely complicated problems by the best wisdom of the country, all reason has been thrown to the four winds through the rivers, they shall not the principal ones are: by political propagandists for the sake of the old time party strife. It is one of the penalties and inherent difficul- throught the fire thou shalt not be ssible to get the minimum weight ties of a democratic government.'

All this sounds strangely familiar. Are we dreaming, dle upon thec.—Isaiah 43:2. or have the American people passed through such an experience? Or are we still in it? Or is another such campaign beginning, to last until next November, or until two faith backed by a resolute will and

years from next November?

This mob psychology, in which the clever politician and narrow partisan is a past-master, is a curious thing. when people once take the trouble to think about it. It confidence in you, if you have no fide ventilation for cars when of the United States. Inasmuch as Americans seem to Team work is just as essential in be going in for study of psychology latey, there is hope civic affairs as it is on the grid of more of them seeing through the old shams, ignoring iron. the old catchwords and insisting on a logical discussion of fundamental principles.

MEASURING PHONE TALK

The public may soon have an opportunity to pay for telephone conversation by the minute, if an instrument loses its flexibility and becomes imnow installed in the Everett, Wash., telephone system is adopted generally.

The telechronometer begins registering the instant take an interest in public affairs. the receiver is lifted from the hook, and it ceases not until the receiver is replaced. Incidentally, it not only records the time consumed by the persons talking, but it checks up ICE CREAM CO. on the "listener in," and that particular sinner must pay

for his eavesdropping.

At first this sounds like too much of a good thing. In the long run, however, it is said to work justly. Officials of the Puget Sound Telephone company believe that these meters will reduce telephone costs to fully 80 per cent to their subscribers. They have made careful tests which they say point to such a result. They found that one-third of all their subscribers used two-thirds of all the registered time consumed on all long lines. The other two-thirds of the subscribers got along on one-third of the time. During a 30-day test it was found that one business firm used only ten minutes of telephone time, while another used 5,770 minutes. Party line disclosures show a similarly surprising variation. On one four-party line one subscriber used about ten mnutes a month, another used 2,040 minutes a month, and the other two used a good deal less than the maximum, though more than the minimum. Yet all four parties would pay the same basic rate under the old system.

The moderate talker will pay less than formerly for telephone service, while long-winded talkers, will pay pretty heavy. The phone hog, the bore and the gossip may have to find other pastimes. That in itself would

makes the new system invaluable.

Mr. Hearst's Arthur Brisbane says a day is coming when nearly all school teaching will be done with moving pictures, because in that way people can learn so much more easily and rapidly. Possibly there is such a thing as learning too easily and rapidly. By the process suggested we might soon have a whole generation knowing as much as Mr. Brisbane—and knowing it just as sketchily and inaccurately, perhaps—and then what would become of some of us?

THE PLAINVIEW CONVENTION

The American would urge the business men of Cisco to consider the importance of a representative attendance at the coming annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of commerce, which is to be held at Plainview, May 22 and 23. This organization is pointing the way more ALICE LOUISE is going and more, as it grows in stature, to the desirability of West TO BE married. Texas maintaining cohesiveness in many phases of development, where similar interests come in contact.

West Texas is a vast domain within itself, with re- FOR ALICE louise is sources so peculiarly similar and varied as to define its A SWEET girl. limits by metes and bounds and possess it with interests which cannot be handled except by an organization exclusively its own. Such is the West Texas Chamber of LOOK AT. commerce in the making.

Cisco has been and can become far more powerful As SHE looks. factor in the development of this organization. It will certainly lose nothing in extending its acquaintance with AND JOHN-he's the the business and professional interests of West Texas who are becoming identified with the organization.

The convention city is not far distant, and coming at MAN TOO. a season of the year when an outing is refreshing to the utmost, Cisco should at once start a campaign to send not so THAT'S all less than fifty of its town builders to Plainview next

We want next year's convention, and the only way to get it is to go after it, fifty to one hundred strong.

Capital and Labor—if they only knew it—are the Siamese twins of civilization. Each will last only about as long as the other.

For the benefit of those who do not know, we desire to emphasize the fact that the Cisco American is not an AND HE'S one of adjunct of any other newspaper nor the creature of any THE ELECT. particular set of men On the other hand, while not endeavoring to right all wrongs in the community or state, BUT HE went to the American expects to be independent at all times and a consistent chronicler of interesting facts as regards Cisco and Eastland county. Our chief desire is to ultimate- AND ALICE has a ly place the American in every rural home in Eastland NEW PASTOR now. county. To do this we are fully cognizant the paper must establish and maintain a reputation for truthfulness, fair- AND THAT'S why ness and fearlessness,

So far no one has suggested a woman's auxiliary to either the Ku Klux or the Anti-Ku Klux.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE AND TRAILS:

-When thou passeth through the burned; neither shall the flame kin- b car.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Nothing is a barrier to a strong | first hay to near-by markets a high, noble purpose.

You cannot expect others to have d into dry or high sections, confidence in yourself.

This is an age of progress; if you stand still the procession will pass following births and deaths

It is a sad day when a man's mind arl Bender for the month of pervious to new subjects.

Some people are too selfish to Infant Purvis, female, Ris-

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ABOUT MINISTERIAL COURTESY IF THE doctor will REMEMBER HOW he has TO MARRY people. AND BE with them IN THEIR joys and

LUCKY MAN.

AND ALICE has

TO TIE the knot.

THE DOCTOR was

TEN YEARS.

ALICE'S PASTOR for

ANOTHER CHURCH last

I'M SORRY she's

ASKED DOCTOR smith

I WAS WONDERING

ASKED DOCTOR smith

AND IF he'll have THE GRACE to tell ALICE ALL about

BEFORE HE can

BE A really truly

PASTOR TO them.

AND THAT she'd BETTER HAVE her PASTOR DO the MARRYING.

SHE'D UNDERSTAND.

AND THANK him FOR IT.

GIRL.

SHE JUST doesn't THINK HOW hard SHE'S MAKING it FOR HER pastor THAT'S ALL.

OF COURSE doctor

HE KNOWS the GOLDEN RULE too well TO EMBARRASS his

SO I'M glad THAT'S SETTLED.

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In Society Circles

for eggs began. The children pres- Misses Lula and Blanche Alexander ne were: Mary Elizabeth Holmes, Brownlee Winston.

Hostess to Expression Pupils with an egg hunt and an hour of James E .Allison. games, at her home on Avenue H, Simpson, Johnnie Mae Wilson, Esther Angus. King, Albert Gordon, Jack Valentine, John Shepard, Oma Lee Spoon, Vincent Halliburton, Charles Lank- visiting her sister, Miss Marie Judia. ford, Frances Lemmertz, Marcel Bedford, Louis Kennedy, Juanita

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Easter Party

Little Misses Elizabeth and Mar-

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on whose land it may occur.

First Industrial Arts Club, and Mrs. Easter Egg Hunt The children of the Primary and A. E. Baten, principal of the south Cradle Roll departments of the Pres- ward school, have recently organized guest, Miss Blanche Gilbreath of byterian Sunday school were enter- a club under the name of "The South Ranger. tained with an Easter egg hunt Sat- Ward Improvement Club." Their oburday afternoon, at the home of Mr. ject being the improvement of the and Mrs. H. L. Winchell. The East- home, the school, and the community. guest, her mother, Mrs. B. F. Sullier rabbit left a basket of candy eggs, There are fifteen charter members, van, of Rockwood. hidden in the yard, for each child. and many applications for member-After the hunt they enjoyed games thip have been received. A con- Miss Clara Hutchins of Gorman, animal cookies. About sixty chil- elected: Mrs. Eugene Lankford, pres- man. ident; Mrs. A. E. Baten, vice presidren were present.

Priscilla Club

The members of the Priscilla Club to federate with the state and dis- man. were pleasantly entertained Wednes- trict federations and sent in the apday afternoon at the home of Mrs. plication for membership during the R. H. Dorsey. The ladies occupied district meeting in Ranger. The South visited in the J. B. Cate home, Sunthemselves with sewing and conver- Ward school is a new school and in day. ation, with a delicious salad course need of a great many improvements, as a concluding feature. The guests so there will be a gerat deal of work of the afternoon included: Mesdames for the new club to do. Gaines B. Hall, George Trammell, C. H. Fee, Carl White, W. P. Lee, Jr., Henry Benham, J. J. Butts, John C. L. Mount, R. Q. Lee, S. J. Vaughan H Garner and W. E.Gillispie.

Picardy Club

Miss Bernie Chesley was hostess ation to a very pretty affair Saturday feed afternoon a ther home on West 8th. flock The home was attractively decorat- iring ed in cut flowers and pot plants, the ! 113 color scheme being yellow and white. s be-After having spent an altogether delightful afternoon of bunco, the other young ladies enjoyed a delicious sal- difad course, tea and yellow and white been mints. Guests for the affair in-. In cluded: Misses Norma Wren and Vis- agrita Mae Mahan, Minnie Eleanor Pet-limal tit, Olga Beard, Helen Holmes, Isabelle Guthrie, Lucille McGraw, Zelia milk Gwendolyn Clements, Nona Ford, those Virginia Mitchell, Avalon Nabors, those Willie Ross White, Mary Zozo Mashburn, Elizabeth Brock, Anita Simpson, Bettie Mae Rominger.

Wednesday Bridge Club

The Wednesday Bridge Club was Thursday afternoon at the home of visitors Wednesday. entertained the past week by Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dick Starr, at her home on West Spencer. After an Easter egg hunt cious salad course was served to the and cake. The favors were sacks of co American. Oscar Cliett, Alex Spears, Leon Ma- Suring the afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Charlie Gray of Dallas and most able sermons were given at this given in honor of Mr. Roy Stewart For Justice of the Peace, Precinct following: Mesdames Frank Harrell, candy. Mrs. Spencer was assissted S. Drumwright, Mark-Stamps, L. B. present were: Eleanor and Jane Rich- Gray Jr. Smith, Jack Rose and Fleet Shep- ardson, Ora Bess and Carl Tom Leon Maner.

Mrs. Butler Hostess

Numbered among the pretty af- comb, Pauline McClinton, Elizabeth Fort Worth. The floral adornments Elizabeth Spencer. were jonquils and sweet peas, being used with a combination of fern. bridge, and after the games, dainty Club met yesterday with Miss Kath- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton. refreshments were served, the fa- erine Pettit as hostess. Owing to vors being small baskets filled with the absence of the presidnt, Miss candy Easter-eggs. Those present Mary Jane Butts, the vice president, were: Mesdames O. T. Maxwell, Miss Nova Shelton presided. Roll call Grade Calloway, Yates, Misses Bess was answered with current events. and Ruth Maxwell, Mary Fee, Beryl The resignation of Miss Mary Jane Hwey, Katherine Pettit, Gussie New- Butts was presented and accepted comb, Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty, with regrets. Miss Nova Shelton Tommie Hale, Helen Williamson, and gave on interesting paper on "The

orated dining room, where the large Owen Barker, Misses Ewell Gary, Wells,

Helen Williamson, Katherine Pettit, Addie and Mary Fee, Nova Shelton, Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty, Velma St. John, Frances Dorsey and Grace

Miss Elizabeth West, state libranink birthday cake with its six can- rian of Austin, attended the district les was cut and served with pink meeting of the Texas Federation of ce ceram. Little pink Easter bas- Women's Clubs in Ranger. She kets were distributed and the hunt spent Sunday in Cisco, the guest of

Mary Elizabeth Tomlinson, Margaret The many friends of Miss Mau-Sue, Lurline Poe, Olga Fay Ford, rine Mancill, daughter of Mr. and Fern Pulley, Vada Marie Tune, Wade Mrs. J. W. Mancill, will be glad to Johnston, Finley and George Robert know that she has returned from Winston, John Hyatt, Ray Pulley, Dallas where she underwent an op-Gene Dossett, T. J. Neighbors and eration for appendicitis) and that she is rapidly regaining her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barker spent Miss Lucille Brown entertained Saturday and Sunday in Breckenthe pupils of her expression classes ridge the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Friday afternoon. The children Mrs. Tom Riddle of Dallas, has present were: Lilburn Neel, Lucille returned to her home, after a short and Hartman McCall, Carl Mount, visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Clarence Tune is in Dallas

Miss Helen Gillette arrived n Day, Bertha Helen Triplett and Inez Cisco Monday, from Truman Okla. Miss Gillette expects to be in Cisco at least three months. She will have charge of the nutrition work for the Mrs. A. J. Olson, president of the Red Cross in this territory.

Miss Fern Hubbard has as her

Mrs. Will Triplett has as her

of all kinds for about two hours, stitution and by-laws have been has returned to her home, after a then were served hot chocolate and adopted and the following officers visit to her sister, Mrs. W. A. Coff-

> Mrs. Gene Morgan of Tyler is the dent; Mrs. A. J. McDonald, corresponding secretary. The club voted guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Coff-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Parks

The Junior XX Century Club has placed an order for some Cisco Booster plates for automobiles and expects to have them for sale in Bridge Club expects to have them for sale in cause or this fact the disease about two weeks. The price being fifty cents a pair.

> C. W. McElreath and W. T. Leveridge, who reside six miles southvest of Cisco, were Cisco visitors and allers at the American office.

W. R. Ivie, of near Reich school ouse, was a recent caller at the and They Should Be Fitted American office.

Calves, especially those to be very young. They are easier to he Missions for the M. E. church,

When calves are a few month Mrs Tom Bliss and son, formerly residents of Cisco, were here the Monday to join her son, the Rev. they should be carefully fitted halters and tied up a short time first of the week the guests of Miss O'Brien and accompany him to Fort day. This will cause them to lead M. Ladford.

Hill, was a Cisco shopper Wednesday. Brien, at Tyler, Texas.

E. J. Kinard and Miss Mabel Kigaret Spencer entertained a host of their friends with an Easter party, nard, of Pleasant Hill, were Cisco

Lee Lieske of Route 3, Cisco, visit-Tenth street. The rooms were pret- and nearly two hours of games, the ed the American office Tuesday and

ner, J. H. Brice, K. H. Pittard, L. A. Spencer, Mrs. O. C. Halcomb and Mrs. H. L. Mobley of Breckenridge, meeting. Harrison, Frank Blankenbeckler, H. Miss Velma St. John. The children are visiting their grandson, Harry

ard. Mrs. Starr was assisted during Moore, Harriet Angus, Bettie Fee Miss Ewell Gary, of Colorado, the afternoon by her sister Mrs. Spears, Helen Crawford, Louise Si. Texas, who has been the guest of dren of Cisco, were here Sunday, the but circumstances now prevented us mon, John Peter and Enders Huey, Mrs. Lloyd Winston, will return to guests of their father. Virginia Dabney, Callie Lee Ward, her home tonight accompanied by Ruby Triplett, Charlotte Lou Hal- Mrs. Winston.

fairs given Saturday, was the party Stamps, Frances Turner, Lucille Mrs. Joe Cullinan underwent an given by Mrs. Paul Butler, honoring Williams, Sallie Helen Sherry, Kath- operation for appendicitis at the her mother, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, and erine Spelling, Martha Frances Bu- Humbletown hospital, Wednesday. sisters, Ruth and Bess Maxwell of sey, Alice Estelle, Margaret and Her many friends will be glad to town, visited their father, J. H. Marknow that she is doing nicely.

W. L. Shelton of Fort Worth was Three tables were arranged for The Junior Twentieth Century Cisco, Tuesday visiting his par-

> ly of Cisco, now of Goldman are the home. parents of a fine daughter born April Miss Ruth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. ICE CREAM CO.

HERE VISITING BROTHER

L. B. Campbell of Mississippi, is Mis Gracie Hardin of Nimrod is Life of Shakespeare." The sub- in Cisco the guest of his brother, P. spending the week in this communject of Miss Frances Dorsey's pa- W. Campbell and will remain until ity visiting relatives. pr was: "Does the trial scene in the the first of May, whe nhe will go to Miss Veda Martin spent from Master Joe Bob Winston celebrat- Merchant of Venice conform with Mineral Wells where he will assume Thursday until Sunday with relatives ed his sixth birthday with an Easter the proceedure of to-day?" Miss the management of the Crazy Wells in Cisco. hunt at his home Friday afternoon. Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty was lead- Hotel of that city. Mr. Campbell Mrs. I. W. Lawrence,, and mother, Indoor and outdoor games were en- er of questions. Those present were: will be joined here this week by his Mrs. Evans, spent the week end visjoyed until a late hour, then the Mesdames Grade Calloway, Lloyd family, who will remain in Cisco un- iting friends at this place.

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CISCO'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

PLEASANT HILL

John Garner was in Waco the been operated on for appendicitis, valescing so rapidly.

Grandma O'Brien went to Cisco larious report, Worth where she will spend sometime in his home at that place, and Miss Lula G. Martin, of Pleasant thence to visit her son, Charlie O'-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent the week end at Breckenridge, the day night. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ragg,

The Rev. I. W. Lawrence filled night and Sunday tily decorated with plants. A deli- little guests were served ice cream renewed his subscription to the Cis-Saturday and Sunday. Every service at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. M. was well attended and some of his Hallmark Wednesday night. It was (For Re-Election)

Messrs. J. L. Black and B. F. to take up a homestead. Trott were business visitors to Cis- The Bluff Branch Literary Society R. W. H. KENNON. co Monday.

last Friday where he underwent an We will not continue the Literary operation for throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams and children of Humbletin, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Otto Langlitz are the

happy owners of a winsome little 42 miss, Cleo Bernice, who came Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Gray Powell, former- day of last week to gladden their

M. Carter and Lawrence Trott, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Altom Sunday.

Myrtle Graves attended church at ICE CREAM CO.

Word Sunday afternoon.

Several of the Pleasant Hill boys Mr. Parks Poe, who has recently attended the party at the Smith The following have authorized the in the show-ring or purebred but first of the week, attending a meeting of the Conference board of glad to welcome him back to Pleasant Hill, and to know that he is con- time as they are very punctual in For County Judge of Commissioners' their attendance to parties in that community and always bring a hi- ED. S. PRITCHARD

BLUFF BRANCH

Crop planting is in full sway now

and everything looks lively. The young people of this community enjoyed a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Yeager, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager of Mrs. Ragg being a sister to Mr. Tuck- this community were visiting in the WILEY HARBIN. Cottonwood community Saturday For County Treasurer:

who departed Saturday for Arizona

met Friday night and a play was For Constable, Precinst No. 6: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe and chil- given out for Friday night week, N. A. (RED) PENNINGTON. from having it as work time is here For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: Mr. L. L. Trott went to Gorman and we won't have time to practice. HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

of city taxes without penalty. Un- at \$1.00 per hour. Bruce Carrolls Mr. M. M. Carter and family at- der instructions of the city commis- Garage, 1307 Avenue D. Phone 514 tended religious services at this place sioner steps will be taken to force collection of all taxes due.

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Ramsey Milholland

Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

She bit her lip, then asked, abrupt-"What made him do it?" "Enlist as a private with the regu-

"No. What made him enlist at all?" "Only because he's that sort," Fred returned briskly. "He may be inexplicable to people who believe that his going out to fight for his country is the same thing as going out to commit a mur-"

She lifted her hand, "Couldn't you-"

"I beg your pardon," Fred said at once. "I'm sorry, but I don't knew just how to explain him to you." "Why?"

He laughed, apologetically. "Well, you see, as I understand it, you don't think it's possible for a person to have something within him that makes him care so much about his country that

"Wait!" she cried. "Don't you think I'm willing to suffer a little rather than to see my country in the wrong? Don't you think I'm doing it?"

"Well, I don't want to be rude; but, of course, it seems to me that you're suffering because you think you know more about what's right and wrong than anybody else does."

"Oh, no. But I-" "We wouldn't get anywhere, probably, by arguing it," Fred said. "You

"I asked you to tell me why he enlisted."

"The trouble is, I don't think I can tell that to anybody who needs an answer. He just went, of course, There isn't any question about it. I always thought he'd be the first to go."

"Oh, no!" she said.

"Yes, I always thought so." "I think you were mistaken," she said, decidedly. "It was a special reason-to make him act so cruelly."

"'Cruelly'!" Fred cried.

"It was!" "Cruel to whom?"

"Oh, to his mother-to his family. To have him go off that way, without

a word-"Oh, no; he'd been home," Fred corrected her. "He went home the Saturday before he enlisted, and settled it with them. They're all broken up, of course; but when they saw he'd made up his mind, they quit opposing him. and I think they're proud of him about It, maybe, in spite of feeling anxious, she could not have told just why, or it's a good thing you don't know what man in the war with Spain, and his how, or at what moment understand- we do, because some of it would make

Dora made a gesture of despairing protest. "You don't understand! "What is it I don't understand?"

"Ramsey! I know why he wentand it's just killing me!'

Fred looked at her gravely. "I don't think you need worry about it," he said. "There's nothing about his going that you are responsible for."

She repeated her despairing gesture. "You don't understand. But it's no use. It doesn't help any to try to talk she wanted to write. He was in France. of it, though I thought maybe it would, somehow." She went a little nearer the dormitory entrance, leaving him where he was, then turned. "I suppose you won't see him?"

"I don't know. Most probably not till we meet-if we should-in France. I don't know where he's stationed; and I'm going with the aviation-if it's ever ready! And he's with the regulars; he'll probably be among the first

"I see." She turned sharply away, choked voice, "Thank you. Good-by!

after her, he saw that her proud young head had lowered now, and that her shoulders were moving convulsively: he ran after her and caught her as she began slowly to ascend the dormitory

"See here," he cried. "Don't-" She lifted a wet face. "No, no! He went in bitterness because I told him

to, in my own bitterness! I've killed him! Long ago, when he wasn't much more than a child, I heard he'd said that you are making war on those that that some day he'd 'show' me, and now he's done it!"

had disappeared. "Girls!" he murmured to himself. "Some girls, anyhow-they will be girls! You can't tell 'em what's what, and you can't change 'em, either!"

Then, as more urgent matters again occupied his attention, he went on at an ardent and lively galt to attend his the victory!" For you must win and class in map-making.

CHAPTER XVI.

That thunder in the soil, at first too deep within it to be audible, had come to the surface now and gradually became heard as the thunder of a million feet upon the training grounds, The in slow course to the "American Ex-



She Lifted a Wet Face. "No, No! He Went in Bitterness Because I Told Him To, in My Own Bitterness!"

bugles rang sharper; the drums and fifes of town and village and countryside were the drums and fifes of a war that came closer and closer to every hearth between the two oceans.

All the ald symbols became symbols bright and new, as if no one had ever seen them before. "America" was like a new word, and the song "America" was like a new song. All the dusty blatancies of orating candidates, seeking to rouse bored auditors with "the old flag"; all the mechanical patriotics of school and church and club; all these time-worn, flaccid things leaped suddenly into living color. The flag became brilliant and strange to seestrange with a meaning that seemed new, a meaning long known, yet never known till now.

And so hearts that thought they knew themselves came upon ambushes of emotion and hidden indwellings of spirit not guessed before. Dora Yocum, listening to the "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by children of immigrants to an out-of-tune old piano in a mission clubroom, in Chicago, found herself crying with a soul-shaking heartiness in a way different from other ways that she had cried. Among the many things she thought of then was this: That the banner the children were singing about was in danger. The great country, almost a continent, had always seemed so untouchable, so safe and sure; she had never been able to conceive of a hostile power mighty enough to shake or even jar it. And since so great and fundamental a thing could not be injured, a war for its defense had appeared to be, in her eyes, not only wicked but ridiculous. At last, less and less vaguely, she had come to comprehend something of the colossal German threat, and the shadow that touched this bright banner of which the immigrants' children piped so briskly in the mission clubroom

erown princes, their Krupp and Skoda | I'm here. It wasn't you. that Freedom, and the Nation itself, so that of course while I have got im-

might not perish from the earth. and came nervously to Ramsey's moth- home, for that matter, well, the thing As the old phrase went, she poured reading the next letter from you. out her heart. It seems to apply to her

She wrote:

had sent you to be killed, and that I | that ! ought to be killed for doing it, but I knew that you had other motives, too. Her memory went back to her first recbeen the prompting thing, the word through his sweethearting with Milla before you were ready, perhaps. I dered along with their own lessons

thought I was so 'logical'-it's been in my starting everything with a were lesser. I was wrong. I was and always "not much of a talker." wrong, because war isn't the worst evil. Slavery is a worse evil, and now I want to tell you I have come to see make slavery. Yes, you are fighting those that make both war and slavery. Fred whistled low and long when she and you are right, and I humbly reverence and honor all of you who are in this right war. I have come home to work in the Red Cross here; I work there all day, and all day I keep saying to myself-but I really mean to you -it's what I pray, and oh, how I pray it: 'God be with you and grant you

you will win. "Forgive me, oh, please-and if you will, could you write to me? I know you have things to do more important than 'girls'-but oh, couldn't you.

please? This letter, which she had taken care not to dampen, as she wrote, went

peditionary Forces in France," and finally found him whom it patiently sought. He delayed not long to answer, and in time she held in a shaking hand the penciled missive he had sent her:

"You forget all that comic talk about me enlisting because of your telling me to. I'd written my father I was going at the first chance a month and a half before that day when you said My mind was made up the first time there was any talk of war, and you had about as much responsibility for my going as some little sparrow or something. Of course I don't mean I didn't pay any attention to the different things you said, because I always did, and I used to worry over it because I was afraid some day it would get you into trouble, and I'm mighty glad you've cut it out. That's right: you be a regular girl now. You always were one, and I knew that all right. I'm not as scared to write to you as I was to talk to you, so I guess you know I was mighty tickled to get your letter. It sounded blue, but I was glad to get it. You bet I'll write to you! I don't suppose you could have any idea how glad I was to get your letter. I could sit here and write to you all day if they'd let me, but I'm a corporal now. When you answer this, I wish you'd say how the old town looks and if the grass in the front yards is as green as it usually is, and everything. And tell me some more about eyerything you think of when you are working down at the Red Cross like you said. I guess I've read your letter five million times, and that part ten million. I mean where you underlined that 'you' and what you said to yourself at the Red Cross. Oh, murder, but I was glad to read that! Don't forget about writing anything else you think of like that.

"Well, I was interrupted then and this is the next day. Of course I can't tell you where we are, because that darned censor will read this letter, but I guess he will let this much by. Who go you think I ran across in a village vesterday? Two boys from the old school days, and we certainly did shake hands a few times! It was that old foolish Dutch Krusemeyer and Albert Paxton, both of them_lieutenants. I heard Fred Mitchell is still training in the States and about crazy because they won't send him over yet.

"If you have any idea how glad I was to get your letter, you wouldn't lose any time answering this one. Anyhow, I'm going to write to you again every few days if I get the chance, because maybe you'll answer more than

"But see here, cut out that 'sent you to be killed' stuff. You've got the wrong idea altogether. We've got the big job of our lives, we know that, but we're going to do it. There'll be mistakes and bad times, but we won't fall down. Now, you'll excuse me for say ing it this way, Dora, but I don't know just how to express myself except saying of course we know everybody isn't going to get back home-but lis ten, we didn't come over here to get killed particularly, we came over to give these Dutchmen h-1!

"Perhaps you can excuse language if I write it with a blank like that, but before we get back we're going to do what we came for. They may not all She began to understand, though of them be as bad as some of them-

portant things to do, just as every And so, a week later, she went home | man over here has, and everybody at

anything to do with my being over my bitter speech to you had driven you else. And you bet, whatever happens to take the step you did. I felt that I I'm glad I came! Don't ever forget

Dora knew it was "something else." time on he had been just an ordinary uld say-but everyday boy, floundering some dreaded to bear that terrible responsi- and their own Millas. She saw him swinging his books and romping home ward from the schoolhouse, or going whistling by her father's front yard, rattling a stick on the fence as he thought I'd never proven: that wer is went, care-free and masterful, but shy the Labor Temple, 206. W. Third the worst thing, and all other evils as a deer if strangers looked at him, street:

> him; she shuddered as she thought of W. J. Martin, president. it. His quiet had been so much better than her talk. His intelligence was proven now, when it came to the great test, to be of a stronger sort than hers, He was wise and good and gentleand a fighting man! "We know what they've done to this country and what they mean to do to ours. So we're going to attend to them." She read this over, and she knew that Ramsey wise and gentle and good, would fight like an unchained devil, and that be and his comrades would indeed and indeed do what they "came for."

"It wasn't you," he said. She nodded gently, agreeing, and knew what it was that sent him. Yet Ramsey had his own secret here, and did not tell it. Sometimes there rose, faint in his memory, a whimsical picture, yet one that had always meant much to him. He would see an old man sitting

with a little boy upon a rustic beuch under a walnut tree to watch the "Decoration Day Parade" go by-and Ramsey would see a shoot of sunshine that had somehow got through the walnut tree and make a bedazzlement of glinting fine lines over a spot about the size of a saucer, upon the old man's thick white hair. And in Rangsey's memory, the little boy, sitting beside the veteran, would half close his eyes, drowsily, playing that this sunshine spot was a white bird's-nest, until he had a momentary dream of a glittering little bird that dwelt there and wore a blue soldier cap on its head. And Ramsey would bring out of his memory thoughts that the old man had got into the child's head that day. "We knew that armies fighting for the Freedom of Man had to win, in the long run. . . . We were on the side of God's Plan. . . . Long ago we began to see hints of His Plan. . . . Man



They Were Soldiers.

has to win his freedom from himselfmen in the light have to fight agains: men in the dark . . . That light is th answer . . . We had the light tha made us never doubt."

A long while Dora sat with the letter in her hand before she answered it and took it upon her heart to wear That was the place for it, since it was already within her heart, where he would find it when he came home again. And she beheld the revelation sent to her. This ordinary life of Ram sey's was but the outward glinting of splendid as earth can show. And ye it was only the life of an everyda, to tho American boy. The streets of th town were full, now, of boys like Ran

At first they were just boys in un form; then one saw that they we: boys no more.

They were soldiers.

THE END.1

A RAPID INCREASE

Ford retail sales showed a rapid increase in volume during March, says a report from the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, and have necessitated the building of 101,164 Ford monstrous engines, and their mons- "Don't forget to write pretty soon, cars and trucks in April in order to trous other engines of men made into Dora. You say in your letter-I cer- meet the requirements. This is the armies. Through the long haze of tainly was glad to get that letter- largest output of Ford cars ever misted sea-miles and the smoke of well, you say I have things to do more scheduled for April, being 10,000 land-miles she perceived that brown important than 'girls.' Dora, I think above the same month a year ago. line of ours, and knew stood there you probably know without my saying It also marks an early opening of the spring and summer buying and seems to indicate that even more Ford cars and trucks will be sold in er and found how to direct the letter | that is most important in the world to 1922 than in 1921, which was a banme, next to helping win this war, it's ner year. Orders for Ford cars and Prompt Service. Mail your trucks have already exceeded the "Don't forget how glad I'll be to get supply in many parte of the country. it, and don't forget you didn't have and purchasers are finding it neces-She wrote:
"Don't misunderstand me. I felt that here. That was—it was something The Ford factory at Detroit is getting into capacity production as fast as possible, with the hopes of preventing a similar shortage when the spring summer rush begins. Ford I knew, of course, that you thought of of ollection of him in school: from that dealers throughout the United States are urging Ford customers to place their orders early and thus prevent the possibility of having to wait for

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West Texas Needs

(By Jas. R. Howard, President of the merican Farm Bureau Federation.) "Wisconsin, through its dairy in-dustry, gives its farmers a very husb EMEMBER HOW he has nearly constant level of income two O MARRY people. throughout the year with only slight Lone reductions through the hot summer child ND BURY their months."

Minnesota, bordering Wisconsin Wort on the west, and formerly a grain Texa ND BE with them farmers' paradise, is now also be of LN THEIR joys and coming a great dairy state. The was a THEIR sorrows. farmers of Minnesota are taking pattern after their Wisconsin neighbors and are ambitious to rank the life a A CTOR TO them. Badger State in dairy products. loved ASTOR TO them. One crop farming in Minnesota paid just so long as the soil was new in send, ND IF he'll have cultivation, but in a few years' cropping begun to result in poorer yields criou LICE ALL about and the wise farmers began to in- fly as troduce good dairy animals. They have been able to reduce their acreage per farm, are building up their soil and enjoy a regular monthly income, whereas, in the old grain come, whereas, in the old grain only farming days, they borrowed money loved to put in their crop, sold it at har-religio UNDERSTAND. vest time and paid the bank, if the crop was good and prices right, and if not, asked for an extension of SaviouDR IT. time. The methods used were just faith about the same as those in vogue life, eHE'S A sensible with our crop farmers in the South. dren ftpl.

The Southwest is without the great sus taps on the coffin lid and decity markets for products enjoyed clares I am the resurrection and the by the farmers in the Great Lake life, I go to prepare a place for you. region, but even so, our own demands for butter, cheese and milk "They who die in Christ are blest, are far greater than our South- Ours be then no thought of grieving, west production. Eighty per cent Sweetly with their Lord they rest, of the butter consumed in our cities All their toils and troubles leaving." in Texas is made outside of the we are now credited with. If the her dear ones meet her in heaven. Southwest consumed dairy products "A few more years shall roll, in quantities suggested by our leading health advocates, that number could be doubled.

The consumption of dairy products per capita is rapidly increas- A few more storms shall beat ing. Educational campaigns have doubled consumption in some cities. And we shall be where tempests In the Southwest, excluding three or four large cities, but compara- And surges swell no more." a high and splendid spirit, as high and tively small quantities of milk and 4 cheese |

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cows

homa,

The Passing of Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor was born in Tennessee, November 11, 1871. She Better Milk Cows was happily converted and joined the Methodist church at the age of 14 years. Was married to Z. M. Tay-

p. m. mys. she died at 5

four HILDREN.

HE GRACE to tell

Jest young ND THANK him

The funeral services were held in state, while great quantities of con- the home. The floral offerings were denced milk comes consumed comes numerous and a large company of Wisconsin, Ohio and New York. If neighbors and friends followed the the Southwest was supplying its own gemains to the City Cemetery and demand for dairy products we would gently laid her body away in our be milking a million more cows than beautiful city of the dead. May all

> A few more seasons come; And we shall be with those that rest, Asleep within the tomb. On this wild, rocky shore,

> > S. J. VAUGHAN,

REICH RUMBLINGS

Boss Jackson and Mr. F. O er attended the revival meet-Cisco last Sunday night. and Mrs. Charlie Schaefer and d Mrs. Harry Schaefer visited unt, Mrs. F. O. Schaefer last

evening. Virginia Frye is spending a iys with her brother at Sipe

t her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Texas, are spending a few

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In a test extending from November 1 to July 10 on the government farm



Hens Need Animal Feed to Make Big Egg Returns.

at Beltsville, Md., 30 hens on a ration without meat scrap or any animal feed averaged 74 eggs each. Another flock of 30 hens of the same breed during the same period laid an average of 113 eggs each, the difference of 39 eggs being attributed to the ration which contained meat scrap. Both flocks were out on range whenever the weather was favorable, which made the difference less than it would have been had the birds been kept in pens. In a test made by Purdue university agricultural experiment station animal feeds were shown to have a decided value in the ration of laying hens and pullets. The pullets fed skim milk averaged 140.2 eggs in a year; those fed meat scrap, 135.9 eggs, and those in the check pen that received no animal feed of any kind laid an average of only 61.2 eggs.

It has been shown that it is impossible to judge the value of a hen as a layer unless she has been fed a ration that would give her an opportunity to demonstrate her capacity. Pullets that have not yielded profitably because of a ration lacking in animal matter have become profitable layers when the defect in the ration was cor-

CARE FOR INCUBATOR LAMPS

Some of Principal Reasons for Smoking Are Improper Trimming and Poor Oil.

Guard against smoking incubator lamps. Not allowing for wick to creep up as it warms, not fitting lamp shade tightly, improper trimming of wick, filling lamp too full, direct draft on lamp and poor grade of oil are the principal reasons for smoking. All of these can be avoided by care.

SEEK CONSTITUTIONAL VIGOR

Good, Strong Birds Are of Great Importance in Building Up Flock of Heavy Layers.

Constitutional vigor is most important in building up a flock of heavy layers. No bird should be used for breeding which ever has been sick. Good, strong, vigorous birds may be used for a number of years; longevity is a real test of constitutional vigor.

BEST GEESE FOR BREEDERS

Usually Waste of Time to Try to Dispose of Old Fowls-Keep Them for Breeding.

Old geese do not sell well in market, and it is usually a waste of time and money to attempt to so dispose of them. Keep the old ones for breeding purposes, as they will be service-able for from ten to twenty years, and then sell the young ones at market.

ENGLISH SPARROW IS ENEMY OF NEMATODES

Benefactor to Humanity at Least in One Respect.

Bird Seems to Have Special Liking for Galls Formed by Parasitic Worm -- Other Means for Controlling Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recent investigations conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that the English sparrow is a benefactor to humanity at least in one respect. It is able to kill nematodes parasitic on wheat.

In this nematode disease of wheat, the parasitic worm forms galls which take the place of the normal kernels. During the early development of these galls the sparrows seem to have a special liking for them. At first it was suspected that the sparrow might spread the infection in this way, but it was found that the sparrow's digestive apparatus sufficed to kill the

The nematode disease of wheat occurs in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. It also attacks rye,



English Sparrow Is Useful in Controlling Disease of Wheat.

practicable control measures are of poultry. known. They necessitate (1) the use sowing such clean seed on nematodefree land, (3) keeping wheat or other susceptible crops off infested fields for at least one year, and (4) keeping nematode-infested straw and manure off land to be used for wheat within

effectively controlled by the farmer on whose land it may occur.

No wheat variety adapted for culture in the infested sections has been found resistant to this disease

TEACH CALF TO LEAD EARLY

Young Animals Are Easier to Handle and They Should Be Fitted With Halters.

very young. They are easier to handle saved later on.

When calves are a few months old they should be carefully fitted with halters and tied up a short time each day. This will cause them to lend very readily. Lend the calves to suckle of to water for a few days. In leading them for the first few times pull diagonally first to one side and then to the other.

Better Gains Made by Use of Device and Are Built in Many Different Ways.

It is a fact well recognized by feeders that hogs having access to a self feeder make better gains than those that do not. These feeders for hogs are made in various types. Doubleside feeders with a single door on top, double-side feeders with a double door on top and single-side feeders with a single door on top, all have proved

FEED HORSES SWEET CLOVER

Better for Them Than Any Other Class of Animals Because Fiber Is Easily Digested.

fairly mature, is very coarse and stem nest or incubator is clean, fresh wamy. Hay of that character is more ter with the chill removed. favorable for horses than any other class of animals because horses can consume and digest a larger percent time than the fowls will eat up perage of crude fiber in plants. This is fectly clean. To allow more is not because the horse has an intestine of only wasteful but promotes unsanilarge capacity and the crude fiber is tary conditions. digested in the intestine rather than the stomach.

CURE DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

Value of Charcoal as Preventive of Ailments Cannot Be Over-Emphasized.

be over-emphasized and it should be grit, charcoal, oyster shells, etc., confed to fowls of all ages as a preventive stantly before them. of bowel disorders and disease. It is best to keep it before the fowls at all times, as there is no danger of them house and an overcrowded condition eating too much. Charcoal has a great are directly responsible for the colds purifying effect in absorbing noxious see and will correct many digestive



INTEREST IN LAMONA BREED

White-Egg-Laying General Purpose Fow! Developed by Department of Agriculture,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Lamona, the new white-egg-laying general-purpose fowl originated and being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, made its first public appearance at the Madison Square Garden poultry show, held in New York from January 25 to 30, where 15 of the birds were shown in the open classes. In addition to the Lamonas, and other government-bred fowls of standard breeds. the department put on an extensive exhibit consisting of models of poultry houses, a display of feathers of the standard breeds, appliances such as feed hoppers, brood coops, and a fat-



tening battery. A series of panels made up of photographs, charts, and placards, showed the more important standard breeds, the feeding of hens for egg production, the preparation of birds for exhibition, the advantages of early hatching, the improvement reemmer, and spelt. The disease be sulting from the use of a high quality comes serious if precautions are not sire, capons and caponizing, culling the taken for its control. Fortunately farm flock, and the pedigree breeding

A number of department representaof seed free from nematode gails, (2) tives took part in the program of the show and gave information to the visitors concerning the educational exhib-They reported an extraordinary interest on the part of the public and various poultry breeders in the Lamona breed, many persons desiring to obtain breeding birds. The depart-The nematode is not able to move ment believes it necessary to perfect laterally in the soil by its own efforts them still more as regards certain except for very short distances. Be- characteristics, and it is not likely that cause of this fact the disease can be any will be for sale during the coming

GRADING EGGS IS ESSENTIAL

Ungraded, Unstandardized Product Is More or Less of an Uncertain Quantity.

When pullets begin laying, their eggs are not up to standard weight. Therefore, grading eggs is essential, not only from the producers' standpoint but from the buyers', for an ungraded, standardized egg is more or less of in the show-ring or purebred buils or an uncertain quantity. The marketheifers should be taught to lead when ing of such a product is never advised since it puts an unnecessary handicap and much time and trouble will be on the buyer who never knows what quality he will receive. The buyer in order to protect himself against loss must pay a correspondingly low price. Fresh eggs should be graded by size to meet the requirements of the market. The first grade of eggs ordinarily consists of clean, fresh, reasonably full, strong, sweet eggs with an average weight of 46 pounds net per stand- Phone 234 ard 30 dozen case or over 24 ounces to the dozen. The second grade must SELF-FEEDER PLEASES HOGS weigh 44 pounds or more net, per 30 dozen case. The third grade must weigh 41 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets' eggs which weigh 34 pounds or more net for 30 dozen or 16 ounces per dozen.



Apoplexy and egg-bound are almost always the result of excessive fatness among the hens.

The young chick drinks a great deal of water and plenty of it is necessary for its health and development.

The first food the chick should re-Sweet clover, if allowed to become ceive after being removed from the

Don't feed any more mash at one

Variety in rations is one of the most important things connected with good No. 8 ____ 8:28 a, m.__ 8:38 a. m feeding. Sometimes even a faulty ra- No 36____1:56 p. m.__12:13 a. m. tion will give fair results because of the variety that enters into it.

Don't expect the fowls to find grit for themselves. No matter how much The value of charcoal can scarcely range they may have it is best to keep

> Accumulated moisture in the poultry and roup which weaken the vitality of the blids, causing them to easily succumb to other diseases.

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No.	41	2:22	p.	m	12:22	p.	m			
No	. 12	Mak	es	up	11:30	p.	m			

(Westbound Arrive No. 11___ 5:00 a. m stops. No. 5____ 1:20 a. m.___ 1:25 a. m No. 23____ 2:10 p. m.___ 2:10 p. m No. 1 --- 7:15 p. m. -- 7:15 p. m.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS (Northbound) Arrive Depart No. 35____ 3:00 p. m.__ 3:15 p. m No. 37___ 3:35 a, m.__ 3:40 a, m (Southbound) Arrive

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entation—"Child Life," in seven acts Moran, and when the marching line The life of this community is entine from Birth to Marriage.

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mon's Temple; Solomon's Quarries. impressive speech. Tabornacle in the Wilderness-large

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The public school and the church are the hope of America.

ed for the appearance in Cisco of killed by D. E Sodderman at the Dr. Allen Moore, who will conduct Waldorf hotel in Dallas Tuesday afa series of lectures for the general ternoon, was one of the owners of the church-going public for one week Mobley hotel in Cisco, and was a

No motive has been assigned by Dr. Moore was for nearly twenty Sodderman for the tragedy. Eye Sodderman walked up in front of No admission charge will be made. Powers, and without uttering a word a silver offering will be taken at the fired two shots into his body. Powers dropped to the floor and Sodder-Several people in Cisco have heard man was seized by a detective.

tures, and pronounce them highly and resident of Fort Worth. Powers instructive. The services are not was associated with Messrs. Sterwho would inform themselves about and the Melba in Fort Worth, and

the World War, in wifets he became

lack of even standing room.

was not bombarded? Dramatic pres- Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger and younger generation of medics. the church, there were two score ligent and cheerful character.

Rev. A. J. Morgan of Brecken- EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT Scturday, April 29.—7:30—Ma- His sermon was powerful in its his- been conducting evangelistic serever new story of the Risen Christ.

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The birthday of this honored citizen was celebrated in a simple yet happy manner by the assembling of the members of family at the residence of his son, R. W. Mancill at 309 West Fifth street, where a sumpdinner were J. W. Mancill and family, Mrs. W. G. Mancill and children.

rowds ever assembled in the build- ments at his home for this purpose.

sion of medicine in Cisco for a The local body was augmented by quarter of a century, but has long Is There a Reason why Jerusalem the attendance of Sir Knights from since surrendered his practice to the

The Child in Mohammedan Pales- was formed at the Masonic home to riched by the dwelling of this intel-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

soni: Night-Area of King Solo- torical setting, delivered in the most vices at the First Christian church each evening of this week, the cam-At the conclusion of the service the paign being opened by the pastor, Knights marched to the Masonic Rev. E. H. Holmes and his congrehome, and later repaired to a local gation last Sunday. The services LET MF PRINT THAT SIGN hotel where luncheon was served to will continue through the week. An announcement of the Sunday services of the church will be found elsewhere in this paper.

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Charged With Bootlegging

Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney Mon-84th birthday anniversary Wednes- day brought to Cisco Dick and Buit more than passing interest to Cis- and Fred Tarver, a brother-in-law co citizenship, as the venerable gen- of the two, who lives in the Dothan residents of the town, having them for bootlegging. They were into residence and business lots \$1000 each which they furnished.

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