

CISCO—Pop. 10,214; 1,620 feet above sea; good water; paved streets; 41 schools; 5 rail exits; minimum of malaria and typhoid.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area, 925 square miles; pop., 60,000; cotton, fruit, poultry and oil production.

VOL. III—NO. 1

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923

\$1.50 PER YEAR—TEN PAGES

11 For Conviction and One for Acquittal Second Trial Starkey Be Held in August

Dempsey Was Winner of Fast and Furious 15-Round Battle on Fourth

SHELBY, Mont., July 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was awarded a fifteen-round decision over Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul challenger, in one of the most surprising upsets in a heavyweight match in years. Gibbons was on his feet, apparently very tired and holding on desperately when the fifteen-round battle was ended.

The result was distinctly a surprise, as Dempsey was an overwhelming favorite in the meager betting. Gibbons was knocked out within six or seven rounds. The game Gibbons astonished his most ardent supporters by carrying the fight to the hard-hitting Dempsey in some rounds and outboxing him in spots. Dempsey outslugged Gibbons and landed the hardest punches, always trying desperately to whip over a knockout punch. When the battle ended Gibbons was tired and rapidly fading from the cruel punishment Dempsey inflicted around the body. The challenger hung on constantly in the fifteenth round to avoid a knockout punch.

A tabulation of newspaper experts at the ringside gave Gibbons a made in the fifth, eleventh and thirteenth rounds, while Dempsey was out in front in the remaining twelve. Twenty thousand people witnessed the contest, half of which came in late, after the promoters decided to let them come in at \$5 a head. Dempsey is 27 years of age and weighed the scales at 188 pounds; Gibbons, who is nearing the 35-year mark, weighed 175 1/4.

ENJOYING HER TRIP

Mrs. I. J. Davis is visiting her brother, M. Massingale, who is a mine superintendent in Morley, Colo. Below is an excerpt from a letter to her husband: "Well, I will tell you about our fishing trip. We left home Friday afternoon and drove 65 miles to a creek, where we camped for the night. The water comes from the melting snows of the mountains, and you may be sure it is good and cold. Next morning we drove on about 20 miles and brother fished until noon. Then we drove over the mountain to a large lake, covering about 600 acres. There brother caught fish faster than "Sis" could clean them. He had only one knife, so I couldn't help her, so I just had to sit on the bank and watch him fish. And you know I enjoyed it! We came home yesterday afternoon and brought enough fish to last a week, if we could keep them. I have never seen anything so beautiful as the scenery."

SNEED WILL RECOVER

FORT WORTH, July 5.—John Beal, shot and seriously injured at Eucahu, will recover and his condition is reported to be improved, according to message received by McLean, Scott & Sayers from the sanitarium at Quanah, where he was taken.

WORK PROGRESSING

In a conversation with Superintendent Emil Urban yesterday that gentleman said work at the dam was progressing nicely and that all of the concrete will be poured before August 1. One hundred and seventy-five men are engaged on the job at present.

Old Dealers Should Have License For Second-Hand Autos

AUSTIN, July 4.—Supplementing the opinion of the department, Assistant Attorney General Bryant advised the state highway engineer that section 3-A of the acts of the Thirty-sixth legislature contemplated that an automobile dealer should have a current year's license for a second-hand car he demonstrates upon a public highway or elsewhere, as the purpose is to sell it. Automobile dealers have been insisting that they could so display or demonstrate a car without being subject to the current year's tax. The attorney general thinks otherwise.

DROWN PRESIDENT

Murray visited thirty Rotarians at the Thursday luncheon at the cafe. Alex Spears presided. W. Mitchell regaled those present with stories of his early youth and how they celebrated the Fourth of July in those days, and E. P. Ford made a report of the annual rotary convention at St. Louis.

New Cisco Cotton Gin Is Being Rushed and Will Be Ready 10 Days

Twelve men are rushing the new Cisco cotton gin to completion, said Manager D. J. Moss Thursday, and it will be in shipshape within the next ten days. The capacity of the modern new plant will be about 50 bales a day and the first cotton is expected around August 15.

Only 498 bales of cotton were ginned in Cisco last year, but Mr. Moss is preparing to take care of not less than 1,500 bales at Cisco this year.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Charles Wende, one of Eastland county's most progressive farmers, was in Cisco Saturday with a load of chickens, butter and eggs. Mr. Wende who keeps a yearly record of his farming operations, says cotton and corn are more promising at this time than at this time during the past nineteen years.

GEORGIA DRY LAW REPEAL IS SOUGHT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—A bill to repeal the Georgia prohibition law which would leave the full responsibility for the enforcement of the Volstead act upon the federal government, was introduced in the house of representatives today by Dr. Creig Arnold, Lumpkin county.

Former County Judge Eastland County Gets Thousand Dollar Fine

Friday Morning at nine o'clock a re-wide sale in which everything is beautiful styles, splendid every PURCHASE MADE will be made to make room for the next. We do not hesitate to say that offer only dependable merchandise.

RE FOR FALL WITH THESE

been wanting an extra suit that you'll and winter. Here is your chance to see-piece suits at one-fourth their regular price. Plus and Hart Schaffner & Marx and high-grade materials.

of Men's Furnishings at Great Savings

indeed be the buying time for men. In department, no matter what the brand come into our stock, will be offered at. This includes three-piece suits, trousers, mohairs, gabardines, everything we have enough to suit your fancy and there Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, St.

EXTRA SPECIAL

top and high heel shoes, while they HOICE—\$1.00 PAIR pers, to close out, mostly in high kid and patent.

and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Phil Keeland has returned from a vacation trip to Marlin. Mrs. Bob Lawrence and children have returned to their home in Anadarko, Oklahoma, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bettis.

Misses Janie Head and Lota Clyde of Ovalo are visiting Miss Edith Hall.

Odorless Cleaning

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD
Your 3-Piece Suit Cleaned and Pressed For
\$1.00
Ladies' Work a Specialty

Powell & Dossett

PHONE 282
Oldest Cleaning and Pressing Establishment in Cisco

Conditions in Europe Now Similar to Those of July, 1914—Chaos

NEW YORK, July 4.—The student of political affairs will find a striking similarity between the bitter hates, the secret diplomacy, the political wrangles and the bloody incidents of Europe's situation on the Fourth of July this year and that of July 4, 1914.

Nine years—five of war and four of peace—have left conditions practically unchanged, with principal characters in plot newly aligned. Today a split between England and France seems imminent. The political alignments of nations are crumbling. Old treaties are "scraps of paper."

Think back nine years. On that July 4 Archduke Ferdinand had just been murdered. The Balkan peninsula was boiling. Austria was about to declare war. Germany watched Austria. England and France watched Germany. Behind them rose the spectre of the Russian bear; Czar Nicholas giving secret orders to his huge army to prepare to defend Serbia.

Gloomy News from Europe

Tuesday news dispatches gave the following gloomy background of various capitals: London—French Ambassador St. Aulaire presents France's explanation of the Ruhr policy to Lord Curzon. It is "unsatisfactory." He only "temporized."

WANTS FREEDOM

PARIS, July 4.—Irene Castle, the American dancer, has commenced divorce proceedings here against Captain E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y., whom she married in May, 1919, some months after the death of her band, Vernon Castle.

HOLDS PUBLIC WEIGHERS ENTITLED TO 2-YEAR TERM

AUSTIN, July 4.—Public weighers appointed by the governor and those in counties having two or more shipping points are entitled to hold office two years and until their successors qualify, unless removed for cause, as provided by law. This is the purport of an opinion to J. S. Baughman, commissioner of warehouses and markets, by Assistant Attorney General Bryant. The constitution gives them a two-year term, it is held, and their terms do not run concurrently with that of the governor, but from date of appointment.

BUSINESS FAILURES DECREASE

NEW YORK, July 4.—A total of 1,378 business failures in the United States in June, the smallest number for any month in the last two years, is proof that slackness in certain lines of trade has no effect upon general conditions, according to Bradstreet's. In the first six months of this year there were more than 9,000 failures, a decrease of ten under the total for the six months preceding.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Frank A. Stedman, rector; Alexander Angus, lay reader. Services for the sixth Sunday after trinity: 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and church school. Services at the home of Mr. Angus, 501 west Sixth street. All are welcome.

American Cities Surpass Whole Nations in Crime Totals Statistics Show

Are we a nation of lawbreakers? An appalling array of figures, statistics and comparisons with the crimes of other nations of the world in cited by C. P. Connolly in McClure's Magazine for July as proof that we are. And the causes for this situation, he finds, are lack of respect for law on the part of officials and the public; ineffective administration of law due to lack of trained and untrammelled judges and lawyers and to an outworn and antiquated judicial system. The truth, he adds, "is hidden behind a barricade of technicalities."

Liquor Is Pouring Over Canadian Border Faster Than U. S. Can Grab It

NEW YORK, July 5.—Liquor is pouring over the Canadian border faster than prohibition agents can stop it, R. Q. Merrick, divisional prohibition field clerk for New York and New Jersey, said today. Thirty-three automobiles loaded with illicit liquor from Canada were captured in June by Northern New York forces, he declared, admitting that many others safely entered the state for want of a force big enough to stop them.

"No one will deny that rum-running is going on at the Canadian border, but its extent is exaggerated," he asserted. "I admit that many newspaper stories about the illicit traffic is true."

According to the newspaper stories to which he referred, reporters, checking for several nights traffic on the 25 highways leading from St. Lawrence, counted 50 to 150 rummers speeding through between dusk and dawn.

Most of them carried Canadian ale, with a sprinkling of whisky, the cargoes ranging from 200 to 300 quarts to a car—an average of 30,000 bottles nightly.

Concerning his personal observation, Mr Merrick said: "From Tuesday until Saturday of last week I was at the border, directing operations myself. I worked night and day and began to realize what a huge task my men had."

CHURCH ELDER BEATEN

LAWTON, Okla., July 5.—H. C. Lewis, elder in the First Presbyterian church of this city, today reported to police that he had been attacked and severely beaten by a man who assaulted him in the front yard of T. J. Irwin.

D. E. Liston Will Visit Relatives at Old Home in Ireland at an Early Date

D. E. Liston, a native of Dublin, Ireland, but a resident of America for the past eleven years, expects to leave for a trip to his old home in the near future. He will be absent about sixty days. In a way, Mr. Liston is a man without a country.

MONSTER TREE

ALPINE, July 5.—The trunk of a petrified tree, 24 feet in diameter, was found in the Santa Helena mountains of the Big Bend by Sheriff E. E. Townsend, when he was scouting along the border on official business. This tree is one of the many wonders of the Grand Canyon of Texas, in Brewster county. Several large caves have been found in these mountains recently.

BROWNWOOD LEGION MEN SEEK \$50,000 STADIUM

BROWNWOOD, July 4.—The American Legion of Brownwood has opened a campaign of build a stadium to cost approximately \$50,000. It is probable that the campaign will include the calling of an election for the purpose of issuing bonds.

BUSINESS NEWS

ST. PAUL, July 5.—With an average grain crop virtually assured, the Northwest of now facing the danger of an acute farm labor shortage. It is estimated today that at least 10,000 laborers must be brought into the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana to assure adequate handling of farm produce this season. Some grasshopper damage has been reported from Montana, but in general conditions are excellent. Little rust damage is expected because of the protracted period of cool weather so far this season. These conditions have been reflected in the trade of jobbers, manufacturers and wholesalers who report their first half year's business exceeded that of 1922 by from 10 to 50 per cent.

PITTSBURG.—Work on the large buildings under construction in this district are far behind schedules. This is due largely to recent labor conditions. Strikes and wage controversies of various descriptions, running from granite quarries to building crafts, have put one of the largest buildings about six months behind. Present building operations are on a broad scale, although plans for the future are not extensive.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The American Smelting & Refining company along with other leading producers has reduced the price of lead from 6.65 cents per pound to 6.50c. Earlier in the week the company had announced a similar reduction.

New York bank clearings \$922,000,000, New York Federal Reserve bank credits \$98,000,000, Boston bank clearings \$94,000,000.

Hearne Won 250-Mile Auto Classic in Two Hours and 21 Minutes

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Racing at terrific speed, Eddie Hearne of Kansas City thundered across the finish line, winner in a 250-mile national championship automobile race at the Kansas City speedway here Wednesday.

Hearne's time was 2:21.15 for the 250 miles. The average speed was 105.76 miles an hour. Hearne finished eight laps ahead of Earl Cooper, who placed second. Cooper's time was 2:27.85.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baten and family spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. D. T. Brooks, in Abilene.

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Lee Building at Sixth and E Avenue Is About Ready for Calvert Co.

The big new building on the corner of Sixth and E avenue is almost ready for occupancy. It was built by R. Q. Lee at a cost of about \$25,000 especially for the Calvert Motor company and is about ready for them. W. W. Johnston constructed the building.

The building is 50x115 feet and has a glass circular fronting of about 65 feet, which will allow a fine display of their line of cars, the Star and Durant.

The upper story will be used for a workshop and storage. It is nicely finished in blue gray, with almost solid windows on two sides. The cars will be elevated by an electric elevator from the lower repair room which will be used for minor repairs, wash room and storage.

The front filling station feature is equipped with two Bowser air compressors and they will be operated by two boys whose watchword is "Free air and water." Free air and water is a station of its kind, courteously given. Good gasoline and oils will be sold, together with all accessories, such as tires, tubes, etc.

Inside, the front floor space will be given over to the display of a complete line of the Star and Durant cars, in all late models. Near the front is a ladies' rest room, furnished with drinking water, toilet and other conveniences for the tired tourist, or others who may desire to rest or wait for repairs to their cars.

The main office is finished in black and white as is the floors of all the building. This is carrying out the Black and White Guaranteed Garage Service, of which this station is a member.

We will pause here to explain what this means, as perhaps the reader will not be familiar with this service. This is a line of garages over the country that guarantees to give satisfactory service in all its work. If you have repair work done in one of these Black and White garages that does not give satisfaction, proper adjustments will be made free of charge at any other like station in any part of the country. A guarantee of \$50 is at stake on any unsatisfactory work. Representatives of this organization visit tourist camps everywhere, and lecture on road service and kindred subjects.

The finely finished parts room will carry a full line of parts for their car. This room, also, carries out the color scheme of black and white and is glass encased, like the office.

On back is the minor repair and wash room. Repairs on any make of car will be made by experts in their line. All lengthy repairs will be elevated to the upper floor as before mentioned. Shower bath and toilets are provided handy for the employees.

All necessary equipment will be installed and will be modern in every feature.

The attention of the public will be attracted by a big \$800 electric sign with letters 18 inches high, displaying "CALVERT MOTOR CO."

This concern also operates a branch sales room at Ranger.

Eastland Will Endeavor Make That City Cotton Headquarters It Is Said

EASTLAND, July 3.—The concrete foundation for Eastland's electric cotton gin has been completed. The present force of 25 men that has been employed throughout the week will probably be increased as additional material arrives and their services become needed.

The gin will have five stands, which gives it one more stand than the gins being erected at Ranger and Cisco. By the time the first bale is ready for ginning the structure will be complete in every detail.

Approximately 10,000 acres are planted in cotton in Eastland's territory, which will yield several thousand bales, if anything like a fair crop is made.

Preparations for handling the cotton as it is brought into town will be made. A cotton market will also be established here.

With the good roads leading from the cotton fields into town from every direction, farmers residing considerable distance can easily make Eastland their headquarters.

Chinaberry Tree For More Than 20 Years Grows Blackberries

PARIS, Texas, July 3.—For more than twenty years S. S. Spears, living on South Twentieth street, has had a chinaberry tree at his home growing blackberries. The berries grow on a long vine that has its roots ten feet up from the ground in the fork of the tree that is supposed to have started from a seed dropped by a bird. The berries have a natural flavor and the boys of the neighborhood climb the tree and feast on them. The vine dries up in the fall, but comes out in the spring and bears a crop of berries each succeeding year.

A zero mile stone has been erected in Washington a short distance south of the White House. It marks the beginnings of the Lee and Lincoln highways as the golden stone in the Forum marked the beginning of the great system of Roman roads.

ST. JOHNS ENJOY FEAST

Thirteen members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John, on West Seventh street, Sunday and enjoyed a fine dinner. Mr. St. John says he has never been superstitious regarding the number "13," but that from the way fried chicken and other food disappeared on this occasion he is now firmly convinced there is something mysterious about the numeral referred to. Present at the family party were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe St. John and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. W. St. John and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden and Mrs. Ethel Cook, the latter of Henrietta, Oklahoma.

Maurice Hewlett, the famous English novelist, died in London on June 15 in his sixty-second year. Among his best books were "The Masks of Dead Florentines," "Sighs and Meditations," "The Forest Lovers," "The Road in Tuscany," and "A Study of Prodigality."

W. W. Johnston Has Been Active Builder Since He Located in Cisco, 1918

This week marks the completion of two splendid new buildings—the R. Q. Lee building, occupied by the Calvert Motor company, and the new \$200,000 high school building, upon which the finishing touches are being put this week. Both buildings are being turned over to the proper authorities by Contractor W. W. Johnston, of the Johnston Construction company, for acceptance.

From the fact that Mr. Johnston made his home in Cisco and has been so thoroughly identified with the building program for the past years and is, also, such a booster of Cisco and everything pertaining to the good of our city, we feel that

until he was grown, when he began for himself. After a few years he went to Missouri, where he contracted for about 18 years, coming to Texas in 1908. He lived in San Angelo about three years, building several fire-proof business houses, as well as many residences. He then moved to Temple, where he did considerable building, but decided to come to Cisco in 1918.

Since coming here he has kept busy. Among the contracts he has had here are the Cisco Banking company building, the Webster wholesale house, ice plant, Gude hotel, Christian church, new high school and the Lee building.

His two sons, Aden and Earl, are partners with him in the Johnston Construction Co. They own the planing mill, which is the best equipped of any mill of its kind in this section of the country. They also own the

help the in a practical way. There are two other boys, Wallace and Carl, who are both in high school. It is likely they will both be their father and grandfather.

Sidney Beard Says Crops In Nimrod Country Look Good—Rainfall Is Short

Sidney J. Beard, who owns a nice farm out near Nimrod, was shopping in Cisco Friday. He observes that the rainfall for his section of the country is about 10 inches short of what falls during this period of the year. However, he adds he has never seen a finer prospect for crops in his life. The country shows up good, everywhere. Wheat and oats are doing well, while cotton bids to make a good crop. Of course, it is too early to predict about what will do, as it must do all its work in the months to come. Fruit

is light in some sections and heavy in others, while the quality is good everywhere.

HAD FINE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Sweetwater, have returned from a two weeks' fishing trip, near San Angelo. They had a wonderful trip, and according to Mr. Pittard, caught lots of fish. The big ones escaped, however.

A woman of the most unmistakable conservative type had accidentally gotten into the railway coach reserved for smokers. With ill-concealed indignation she saw that the man next to her was filling his pipe.

"Sir," she said frigidly, "smoking always makes me ill."
"Does it, ma'am?" was the polite rejoinder. "Take my advice and give it up."



On every Summer Suit in the house. This is not inferior merchandise, bought for sale purposes, for you will find HIGH-GRADE MANUFACTURERS names behind every suit in our store.

**KUPPENHEIMER
CAMPUS TOGS
C. KENYON**

ONE LOT

PALM BEACH SUITS

One Special Lot of Union Suits B. V. D. Style ALL SIZES 45c	\$5.95	Including M Tropical We ers.
Dress Shirts With collars on and also neck bands with collars to match, in the latest patterns. \$1.45	One Special Lot STRAW HATS Including Panamas Bangkoks Leghorns \$1.95	OX In the seas styles. \$6.5

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT DURING THIS SALE
BEGINNING FRIDAY, JULY

The Model
QUALITY CORNER
Cisco's Largest Clothing Store

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

(October, 1899)

NIMROD, Oct. 2, 1899.—Some farmers are almost done picking cotton. The yield is light.

Our gin, under the management of Joe Wright, is doing excellent work. Joe is no new hand at the business.

On last Saturday, about 1 o'clock, a black smoke was discovered on the horizon, and a few hours later it was learned that the house of Will Wallace and its entire contents were consumed by fire. The family left early in the morning and Mrs. Wallace says only a few coals were left in the cooking stove from cooking breakfast. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Rev. Reynolds occupied the pulpit at Monroe Sunday at eleven, and preached to quite a large congregation.

But the world moves slowly, weighed down as it is with great lethargy—a great inertia. It is much more difficult to introduce an improved form of plant life than it is to produce it.

At the height of the ripening season, some forty superior varieties are found on our farms in a day—better fruits, grains, nuts, vegetables or flowers that never existed before on this earth, some of them the products of experiments that have been going on for thirty years.

What can we do with them? The only way they can be introduced to the public is through seedsmen or nurserymen. No seedsmen or nurserymen want more than two or three new plants a year. I recall that one dealer took in ten new varieties one year, but this is very unusual. At any rate, we can put out through dealers only a small fraction of our product. They assert that it disorganizes their business to take more.

What becomes of the remainder? It stays on our farms, unused and unknown to the public. I have thirteen acres of land at Sebastopol, California, and Mr. B. T. Tunnell spent the week end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

R. S. Glenn and daughter, Miss Marie, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Abilene.

Miss Lizzie Roberts of Eliasville, the guest of Mrs. Gomer Williams, John Case, of Fort Worth, is visiting Tom Maxwell.

Miss Vista Mae Mahan, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proper and daughter, Pauline, left the first part of the week for a visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank Warren and children have returned from a three weeks' visit in Walnut Springs.

Miss Nona Ford has returned from a visit with relatives in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes and family spent Sunday in Thurber.

O. R. Walton has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

Miss Erna Roan has returned from a visit in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. B. Ely, of Clyde, is visiting her son, J. B. Ely, Jr.

Rev. Frank H. Stedman went to Eastland Tuesday afternoon to conduct the funeral services of Mr. E. R. Yellott who died early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray visited in Ranger Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Hahn, of Moran, was shopping in Cisco Monday.

I once offered the Sebastopol place for sale for \$100,000, but I would take a good deal less than that and be glad to if it were going into proper hands. It seems to me that this farm should be in possession of a man of business.

Mrs. M. Taylor, of Sparks, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Stephens.

Miss Ethelyn Starr is visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

Mrs. J. W. Foxworth, of Abilene, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Anderson.

Bob Fee motored to Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. McConnell of Fort Worth, left Tuesday after a short visit with Mrs. Gomer Williams. Mrs. McConnell resided in Cisco thirty-two years ago when her husband was superintendent of the schools here.

George Fee made a business trip to Breckenridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. T. H. Hart has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit to the city with friends.

Digging potatoes and hoeing corn constitute very uninteresting occupations unless there is some ulterior object in view. These and other methodical and mechanical occupations had no attraction for me, but Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton departed last week for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home.

J. J. Godbey has paid his subscription to the Cisco American for another year.

C. L. Mount left Tuesday on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Walter Brandon, of Rising Star, was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albany, then the soft-wedding march were played by Miss Claudia Carter, Mr. Mrs. A. J. Olson, R. Patterson and Mr. Ed E. Boulder, Colorado. Next entered Mr. Robert Mansfield and Miss Ada Whiteside, and Mr. Fred Switzer and Miss Mae Sellers. American then came Master Clinton Alexander to her at Battled in a white satin costume with Miss Inez a white satin cushion on which he Wanda and bore the license. Following him came the four flower girls with their attendants. The pages were dressed in black velvet and the flower girls in white organdie—they were Joyce in Cisco, W. Langston and Samuel Yeargin, Eliza Miss Lou Butts and Philip Boyle, Minor Kean Miss Lola and Louis Brannin, Beulah Williams J. L. Thoms and Richard Yeargin.

STAGING "CHECK" SHOW

The merchants of Eastland are today starting a wholesale display of all bad checks in their possession, in an effort to stop the abuse of the checking privilege. The display of chirography and evidence of bad faith will continue for several days. Each merchant will display in his own show windows the worthless checks held by him. The practice of giving worthless checks seems to have taken on new impetus during the past two months. Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Breckenridge business men reporting a decided revival of business in this line.

DINNER STORIES

The young editor had just founded a new magazine—one of those high-brow things with pale gray covers and uncut pages—and was eager for applause, recites the American Legion Weekly.

"What do you think of it?" he asked the celebrated literary critic to whom he took a copy for examination.

"Well," replied the other, wearily, but warily, "the stuff you rejected must certainly have been rotten?"

It is always a pleasant moment for us when some new optimist swims into our midst and we can tell our readers about him, says the Boston Transcript. Here is the latest specimen of the genus: He had purchased a new home in the suburbs and within a week after he and his wife had moved in they received nasal evidence that to the west of them lay a glue factory, to the south a gas works and to the east a highly odoriferous piggery. To his complaining spouse said the optimist soothingly: "Of course, dear, it is a little unpleasant at times, but you must admit our location is not without its advantages. At least we don't have to buy a weather vane to tell which way the wind is blowing."

A tramp knocked at a kitchen door and said: "Please, kind lady, I'm a sick man. The doctor gimme this medicine, but I need something to take it with."

The woman was ready to help. "Poor fellow," she said, "do you want a spoon and a glass of water?"

"No, mum. I wouldn't trouble you, but this medicine haster be took after meals. Have you got a meal handy?"—Judge.

"Many women preach in the United States," says a newspaper headline. They are not all in the pulpit, either.—Fargo Tribune.

OLSONS TO COLORADO

Mrs. A. J. Olson, son Marion and other members of the family leave this week for Boulder, Colo, for the summer. Letters from Mr. Olson, who is spending the summer in Sweden, state he is having a fine time meeting relatives and renewing old acquaintances across the sea. At last accounts he was at Gothenburg, Sweden.

That horseman says, "a car doesn't quiver with affection under the touch of your hand," knows little about jitneys.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

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STAGING "CHECK" SHOW

The merchants of Eastland are today starting a wholesale display of all bad checks in their possession, in an effort to stop the abuse of the checking privilege. The display of chirography and evidence of bad faith will continue for several days. Each merchant will display in his own show windows the worthless checks held by him. The practice of giving worthless checks seems to have taken on new impetus during the past two months. Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Breckenridge business men reporting a decided revival of business in this line.

DINNER STORIES

The young editor had just founded a new magazine—one of those high-brow things with pale gray covers and uncut pages—and was eager for applause, recites the American Legion Weekly.

"What do you think of it?" he asked the celebrated literary critic to whom he took a copy for examination.

"Well," replied the other, wearily, but warily, "the stuff you rejected must certainly have been rotten?"

It is always a pleasant moment for us when some new optimist swims into our midst and we can tell our readers about him, says the Boston Transcript. Here is the latest specimen of the genus: He had purchased a new home in the suburbs and within a week after he and his wife had moved in they received nasal evidence that to the west of them lay a glue factory, to the south a gas works and to the east a highly odoriferous piggery. To his complaining spouse said the optimist soothingly: "Of course, dear, it is a little unpleasant at times, but you must admit our location is not without its advantages. At least we don't have to buy a weather vane to tell which way the wind is blowing."

A tramp knocked at a kitchen door and said: "Please, kind lady, I'm a sick man. The doctor gimme this medicine, but I need something to take it with."

The woman was ready to help. "Poor fellow," she said, "do you want a spoon and a glass of water?"

"No, mum. I wouldn't trouble you, but this medicine haster be took after meals. Have you got a meal handy?"—Judge.

"Many women preach in the United States," says a newspaper headline. They are not all in the pulpit, either.—Fargo Tribune.

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The labor situation is without a feature other than the effect of the vacation season on it. Some operators report apparently increased numbers going away in their automobiles for long trips extending in some cases over the entire summer.—Federal Fuel Distributor Wadeigh's Survey of Conditions in Bituminous Coal Fields.

Britannia may rule the wave, but she can't get America to waive the rule.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

As an incentive to industry, enterprise and thrift, there isn't anything that can beat twins.—Florence Herald.

The movement in Turkey to make marriage compulsory suggests a "thou shalt" that is equivalent to "thou shalt knot."—Washington Post.

Many a man ekes out a bare living writing magazine fiction when he might be devoting his talent to oil-stock literature.—Sacramento Bee.

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JUN 11

On Friday what it is—a store-wide sale of summer things—pleased with EVERY present merchandise on every hand. We included. We offer

Last night at the Baptist church there was a wedding in which M. H. Leech and Miss Anna Smith were the center of attraction, Rev. C. V. Alexander performing the ceremony that made the above couple one. The ushers were Messrs. Fayett Sellers and Jeff Wells; the organist, Miss Carter, accompanied by R. W. Manicill. The attendants were Mr. Lark Neel and Miss Ora Leech, and Mr. T. Kelley and Miss Dora Smith. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party left for the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smith, at the canyon, where refreshments were served. Presents were many. The Apert force trusts that the new relationship just formed by the sacred ties of wedlock will result in future happiness and prosperity, and that no cloud will appear to darken and overshadow the sunlight of their lives. The couple will commence housekeeping on west Seventh street.

A more brilliant scene of splendor has hardly been witnessed in Cisco than that in connection with the wedding at the Methodist church last night, when Mr. G. W. Rose led to the altar Miss Flora E. Robinson. The contracting parties are well known in this section, and the ceremony was one of the chief social events of the season. The marriage had previously been announced by invitations sent out by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Turner and was beautiful and impressive. The ceremony was pre-

PREPARE

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

LIFE IS LIFE

In the pleasant childhood hours, filled with fairy dreams and flowers, little reck the kids at play of the long and lonely way that will face them when they're old and have lost the days of gold. Little think they of the toil in life's hard and stony soil, little of the jolts and jars, little of the hurts and scars that will turn their locks to gray when they're past the time of play.

The Brown-Starkey jury at Eastland was a fair example of the tail wagging the dog, one man controlling the other eleven over a period of three days. Leaving the recent farce-comedy out of the case entirely, Texas needs a modern jury law; one providing that nine men out of the twelve may return a verdict.

HOW TO LIVE A CENTURY

Longevity, judging by press dispatches of the past few months, is not difficult to attain. It is the simplest thing in the world to survive the rigors of a hundred or more winters by merely adhering to a particular diet and thinking particular thoughts.

There's Martha Bradley, the daughter of the Mohawk Indian chief, who has lived 125 years by "just being good." There's John Henry Gains of South Carolina and New York who has counted (or says he has) 125 years slip by simply "always taking things easy."

The sum and substance of the matter is that some people, barring accidents, are so built that they will live beyond 100 on any kind of a diet, while others are not so fortunate. Where oatmeal is best for one, stewed prunes or pickled fish is best for another.

"I've always worn roomy shoes and eaten six meals a day," says one; "that's the whole story." And promptly it gets into the papers.

THE DWINDLING G. A. R.

The thinning ranks of the G. A. R.! The headline grips us. Figures given out by the national headquarters at Des Moines, show that 14,512 veterans answered their last roll call in 1922. There are but 71,196 veterans of the Civil war surviving. The number of Posts dwindled by 559 in the last twelve months.

The national encampment at Milwaukee this year is expected to bring out a maximum of 20,000 survivors of the conflict between the North and the South. And to many of these it will be their last time they will see "by dim and flaring lamps" their last stand is marked with pathos, and weaved of the past veteran goes, a heroic figure, typifying all that is noble in Americanism, will have joined his comrades at Lookout mountain, Shiloh and Bull Run in the struggle from which emerged a truly united people.

Decision that a man may not spank his wife when she is thinly clad will probably result in a long and closed season for spanking."

LANGUAGE IN OUR SCHOOLS

The tendency to admit the study of German to the public schools of the country will be strengthened by the supreme court decision which declares laws against the language unconstitutional. The decision applies directly to less than half of the states, but the effect will be far broader than that.

With the lapse of war passions there is a waning of prejudice and a renewed desire for knowledge of foreign languages. German, therefore, may be revived, little by little, for whatever it is worth to any community in practical value or broadening culture. And that is all right.

German, however, is no longer likely to be received for more than it is worth, as it was in many communities before the war. The remarkable propaganda which placed side by side with English as a study for millions of American children is no longer effective. The German tongue and literature must take their chance now along with their competitors, particularly French and Spanish.

There is less likelihood than before of any flavor and the boys in the neighborhood climb the tree and feast on them. The vine dries up in the fall, but comes out in the spring and bears a crop of berries each succeeding year.

A zero mile stone has been erected in Washington a short distance south of the White House. It marks the beginnings of the Lee and Lincoln highways as the golden stone in the Forum marked the beginning of the great system of Roman roads.

PAID WITH OUR OWN BONDS

The British government has just paid the United States \$69,000,000 as the semi-annual interest installment on its war borrowings of \$4,600,000,000, and the payment takes the form of our own Liberty bonds.

For some weeks now, the British have been buying heavily in the open market, picking up second 4 1-4s by choice, and since this issue has recently sold at an average of two points below par, the saving to the United Kingdom is estimated at not less than \$1,400,000. Second 4 1-4s have ranged consistently below the other issues, and because of this the British purchases were concentrated upon them.

All the profits, however, have not been on the British side. The bonds delivered to the United States government will be cancelled rather than placed again upon the market and will thus represent a permanent reduction in the outstanding indebtedness of the nation. Moreover, the British purchases have, by their very volume, served to stabilize the market for the Liberties.

Adherence to this policy may naturally be expected as long as any of the war bond issues remain below par, and will tend to hasten the squaring of our national accounts. The British method of paying the empire's bills is good business, for all concerned.

FIGHTING THE VOLSTEAD ACT

The wet revolt, headed by New York and supported more or less actively by some other states, is not a revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment but against the Volstead law.

Only a few extremists express any desire to kill the fundamental principle of prohibition. It is doubtful whether even those have any hope of doing so. The dry amendment to the constitution is probably destined to stand, at least as far as this generation is concerned. What other generations may do about it will be their own business.

The Volstead act is a different matter. It is not a part of the fundamental law, but only an ordinary enactment of congress which might be amended or repealed at any time.

The wets maintain that in interpreting and giving effect to the dry amendment this enforcement act went to an unjust extreme—that 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol does not make a beverage intoxicating, nor for that matter 2 or 2 1/2 per cent.

The fight, therefore, is not for whisky or any other form of strong drink, but for a sufficient relaxing of the Volstead limit to permit the manufacture and sale of mild alcoholic beverages just below the limit of practical intoxication, whatever that may be.

It is evident that the fight is going to be carried into congress next winter. The wets will probably keep it up until they are definitely defeated or gain their point.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR

It is a grand tour that President Harding is making—through the Middle West and Northwest, to Alaska, down the Pacific coast, through the Panama canal and thence back to Washington.

It is a tour calculated to bring home to the president and to every citizen who follows his progress day by day through the newspapers, the immensity, variety, wealth and population of the United States.

It is a truly great country, of great possessions and still greater possibilities, and never does its essential grandeur become more evident than in such a review.

President Harding, too, is probably at his best in such a tour, as presidents usually are. Out among the living people who make up the nation and give meaning to the land, a chief executive can be companionable and truly human, in a way that is difficult in the official atmosphere of the capital.

He becomes visibly the president not of a vague "country," lying off somewhere beyond the borders of the District of Columbia, but the first citizen of a mighty people. He renews acquaintances with them, and they with him. He is government made manifest and living, and yet a thing not to stand in awe of but to be friends with. And he returns to the responsibilities of his office with a better knowledge of what his people need and want, and perhaps a better idea of the way to get it for them.

Travel is good for anyone capable of learning from

experience and new contacts. It is especially good for presidents. And it is good for all the stay-at-home citizens who travel vicariously with the president, and share with him the change, observation and counsel that go with his

Sidney J. Beard, who owns a nice farm out near Nimrod, was shopping in Cisco Friday. He observes that the rainfall for his section of the country is about 10 inches short of what generally falls during this period of the year. However, he adds he has never seen a finer prospect for crop in his life. The country shows a good, everywhere. Wheat and corn are doing well, while cotton has made a good crop. Of course, it is too early to predict about what will do, as it must do all its work in the months to come. Fruit crop is up."

Sidney J. Beard Says Crops In Nimrod Country Look Good—Rainfall Is Short

PUBLIC DOMAIN allocation, the last acre of "main" will have disappeared. The department of the interior. The vast free acreage shrink from acres, and the present rate of encroachment brings forcibly home the progress and the extension since the Civil war. Free land made well and cotton have reaped rich harvests in the past. "Does it, ma'am?" was the rejoinder. "Take my advice and give it up."



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FRYERS—Alive, or Dressed and Drawn, extra charges.
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OF A PERSONAL NATURE

been the development of plants. The cumulative effect of this work is now apparent. I now have more experiments under way than ever before—about 3,000—and am now producing more new and improved varieties in a day than I used to produce in twenty years. The average is at least 1,000 a year of better forms of plant life than ever before existed. The new creations include fruits, flowers, vegetables, nuts, grains and trees.

But this measure of success is not without its melancholy aspect. Most of these improved varieties are going to waste and it is not unlikely that they will be wholly lost. The world is unable to absorb what we produce as rapidly as we produce it. It is not that the human race does not need these superior forms of plant life. It needs them very much. But the world moves slowly, weighed down as it is with great lethargy—a great inertia. It is much more difficult to introduce an improved form of plant life than it is to produce it.

At the height of the ripening season, some as many as forty superior varieties are found on our farms in a day—better fruits, grains, nuts, vegetables or flowers that never existed before on this earth, some of them the products of experiments that have been going on for thirty years.

What can we do with them? The only way they can be introduced to the public is through seedsmen and nurserymen. No seedsmen or nurseryman wants more than two or three new plants a year. I recall that one dealer took in ten new varieties one year, but this is very unusual. At any rate, we can put out through dealers only a small fraction of our product. They assert that it disorganizes their business to take more.

What becomes of the remainder? It stays on our farms, unused and unknown to the public. I have thirty acres of land at Sebastopol, California, and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell spent the week end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

R. S. Glenn and daughter, Miss Marie, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Abilene.

Miss Lizzie Roberts, of Eliasville, the guest of Mrs. Gomer Williams, John Case, of Fort Worth, is visiting Tom Maxwell.

Miss Vista Mae Mahan, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proper and daughter, Pauline, left the first part of the week for a visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank Warren and children have returned from a three weeks' visit in Walnut Springs.

Miss Nona Ford has returned from a visit with relatives in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes and family spent Sunday in Thurber.

O. R. Walton has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

Miss Erna Roan has returned from a visit in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. B. Ely, of Clyde, is visiting her son, J. B. Ely, Jr.

Rev. Frank H. Stedman went to Eastland Tuesday afternoon to conduct the funeral services of Mr. E. S. R. Yellott who died early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray visited in Ranger Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Hahn, of Moran, was shopping in Cisco Monday.

I once offered the Sebastopol place for sale for \$100,000, but I would take a good deal less than that and be glad to if it were going into proper hands. It seems to me that this farm should be in possession of a state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Taylor, of Sparks, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Stephens.

Miss Ethelyn Starr is visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

Mrs. J. W. Foxwoith, of Abilene, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Anderson.

Bob Fee motored to Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. McConnell of Fort Worth, left Tuesday after a short visit with Mrs. Gomer Williams. Mrs. McConnell resided in Cisco thirty-eight years ago when her husband was superintendent of the schools here.

George Fee made a business trip to Breckenridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. T. H. Hart has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit in the city with friends.

Digging potatoes and hoeing corn constitute very uninteresting occupations unless there is some ulterior object in view. These and other methodical and mechanical occupations had no attraction for me, but Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton departed last week for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home.

J. J. Godbey has paid his subscription to the Cisco American for another year.

C. L. Mount left Tuesday on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Walter Brandon, of Rising Star, was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque and sons, Truett and Lloyd, spent the week end with relatives in Comanche.

Mrs. A. J. Olson and children departed the first of the week for Boulder, Colorado, where they will spend their vacation. Mrs. Olson has renewed her subscription to the Cisco American and asked that it be sent to her at Boulder.

Miss Inez LaRoque is visiting Miss Wanda Anderson at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. E. S. Howard and children have returned to their homes in Stamford, after spending the past week in Cisco with relatives.

Miss Louise Smith has as her guest Miss Lola Gardner of De Leon.

J. L. Thomas, of Moran, was a Cisco visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, of Parks, spent the week end in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Phil Keeland has returned from a vacation trip to Marlia.

Mrs. Bob Lawrence and children have returned to their home in Anadarko, Oklahoma, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hightower of Eastland visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Della Heath has returned from a delightful vacation spent in Abilene, Lubbock and Rising Star.

Mrs. Zed Kilborn and son have returned from a short visit with relatives in Eastland.

Misses Janie Head and Lota Clyde of Ovalo are visiting Miss Edith Hall.

G. W. Weatherby of South Main street has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

Mrs. M. M. McCullum, of H... is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Woods.

Miss Alla Gene Holmes has returned from a visit in Fort Worth and McKinney.

Miss Margaret Hearn, of New York City, has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. A. Cushman, of Humboldt.

Silman Evans, of Fort Worth, visited friends in Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mitchell and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Dallas, left Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

E. J. Wende has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Womack and children spent the week end in Abilene. They were accompanied home by Mr. Womack's sister, Miss Katherine Womack, who will remain in Cisco for a visit.

Miss Mary Yeager has returned to her home in Putnam after a visit with Miss Ruby Kate Richardson.

John H. Garner, of Dallas, arrived Friday and is spending this week in Cisco looking after business interests.

Miss Tommie Cochran has returned from her vacation spent in Fort Worth and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, Mrs. Lucile Bedford and Mabel and O. J. Tunnell formed a party to Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Pierce has returned to her home in Breckenridge to visit with her parents, Mr. and F. P. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller motored to Abilene Wednesday.

George Winston and family leave this week for Galveston, where they will spend one or months, enjoying the cool sea breezes of that city.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pearce leave this week for Amarillo and other points for a two weeks' outing.

Mrs. K. J. Scott and two little sons have returned from a visit with her mother at Brenham, Texas. They also visited in Houston and Galveston.

The family of Roy Arnold spent July 4 on a fishing expedition. They have not reported the extent of their catch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Little, Miss Erna Roan and John Ford spent Wednesday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Terrell and children, of Ranger, spent the fourth with Miss Ellen Bacon.

Mrs. Jim Vaughn and son are visiting in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and son, Sterling, were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes returned Thursday from a short visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham, Mrs. Pet Brown, Mrs. R. Northup, Miss Loma Bedford and Bill Kaatz motored to Brownwood Wednesday.

Cut A Fine Co.

Odorless Cleaning
 NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD
 Your 3-Piece Suit Cleaned and Pressed For
\$1.00
 Ladies' Work a Specialty
Powell & Dossett
 PHONE 282
 Oldest Cleaning and Pressing Establishment in
 Cisco

The SALE
 goes on but closes
 Saturday night.
 Make your purchases
 before that time.
KLEIMAN
Dry Goods Co.
 "SELLS FOR LESS"

Remember the Store
Will Open Promptly
At 9 O'clock
Friday Morning

JNO. H. GARNER'S

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

July 6 to 14 Inclusive

This Clearance Sale
Will End on Saturday Night
July 14th
Come Every Day!

On Friday Morning at nine o'clock sharp our annual July Clearance Sale will begin. Our customers have come to know this July Clearance for what it is—a store-wide sale in which everything, even the newest and prettiest things, is offered at reduced prices. Our store is filled with new and attractive summer things—beautiful styles, splendid values—from which you will obtain month after month of service and pleasure—you will be more than pleased with EVERY PURCHASE MADE during this Clearance Sale. Mark-downs, to be sure, for this is the in-between season when we must dispose of present merchandise to make room for the next. You'll be surprised and pleased at the array of specials, and agree that remarkable savings are evidenced on every hand. We do not hesitate to say that this sale will be one of the greatest money-saving sales that we have ever had. Nothing reserved; everything included. We offer only dependable merchandise and as represented. Everything must be as advertised.

BUYING TIME FOR MEN

PREPARE FOR FALL WITH THESE

You've probably been wanting an extra suit that you can wear on through fall and winter. Here is your chance to take your pick of 200 three-piece suits at one-fourth their regular price. These are Style-Plus and Hart Schaffner & Marx, chiefly. Plenty of patterns and high-grade materials.

\$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Style-plus Suits	\$16.88
\$25.00 Three-piece Suits	\$18.75
\$30.00 Three-piece Suits	\$22.50
\$35.00 Three-piece Suits	\$26.25
\$40.00 Three-piece Suits	\$30.00
\$42.50 Three-piece Suits	\$31.87
\$47.50 Three-piece Suits	\$35.63
\$49.50 Three-piece Suits	\$37.13

Our Entire Stock of Men's Furnishings at Great Savings

This sale will indeed be the buying time for men. Every suit in our clothing department, no matter what the brand, or how recently it has come into our stock, will be offered at a substantial reduction. This includes three-piece suits, tropical worsteds, seersuckers, mohairs, gabardines, everything we have. Patterns are varied enough to suit your fancy and there's a good range of sizes. Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Style-Plus and Griffon.

EXTRA SPECIAL

100 pairs ladies' high top and high heel shoes, while they last
CHOICE—\$1.00 PAIR

100 pairs ladies' slippers, to close out, mostly in high heels, black, brown, satin, kid and patent.
CHOICE—\$1.00 PAIR

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SWEATERS—ONE-HALF PRICE

LOVELY SUMMER DRESSES

This includes Summer Sport Dresses of Canton, Taffeta, Roshanara, etc. The very latest and prettiest dresses are included in this drastic reduction. Including Peggy-Paige and Betty Wales.

\$10.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$ 5.00
\$15.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$ 7.50
\$20.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$10.00
\$25.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$12.50
\$27.50 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$13.75
\$30.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$15.00
\$35.00 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$17.50
\$42.50 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$21.25
\$49.50 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$24.75
\$54.50 Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats	\$27.25

SHOES—FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

In accordance with the policy of this sale, every pair of shoes which we have in stock will be offered at a reduced price. This means the very newest and neatest of styles in ladies' shoes and the latest and best of the men's numbers. Our stock is exceptionally well chosen this year; styles are good, quality is up to our high standard, and sizes are plentiful. This will be an excellent opportunity to fit out the family in shoes.

ONE-HALF PRICE

For the woman who is clever with the needle, here's a thousand golden opportunities. There are remnant lengths of silks, cottons, woollens, sports fabrics, curtaining cretonne, what not. The lengths vary from one-half yard up.

Most any half yard suggests a tricky collar and cuff set. And there may be new curtains for the summer home; new play clothes for the kiddies, tub blouses and sports things for mother and daughter. In fact, the ingenious seamstress will find ideas galore here for all sorts of smart fashionings.

FABRIC SPECIALS

36-inch Percals, Merit brand, good quality	15c
Special—Red Seal and Utopia Gingham in a wide variety of patterns	19c
M. F. C. French-finish Gingham, 27 inches wide	29c
French Imported Gingham. An extra large purchase of this beautiful 32-inch fabric to be sold at the unusual price of, per yard	42c
Batistes, Voiles and Tissues, in assorted lights and darks, 27 to 40 inches wide. Former prices 35c to 49c the yard.	19c

The lot for sale at

COTTON CREPE

1000 yards Cotton Crepe 2 10-yard lengths	12 1/2 c
36-inch Bleached Domestic, free from starch, per yard	15c

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$2.75

A special lot of shoes with English walking toes, all of good quality leather and sure of good service, will be sold at \$2.75

Sale Starts Promptly
at 9 o'clock July 6

**First customer making a \$10 Purchase
receives certificate good for \$10 in trade**

Sale Starts Promptly
at 9 o'clock July 6

THE CISCO AMERICAN YOUR CAR IS A SAFE PLACE.

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Associate Editor and Ad-
W. H. LA ROQUE

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN

Prompt and E-efficient Repairs on Any Car

war borrowings of \$4,600,000, the form of our own Liberty for some weeks now, the Brit in market nickin

FREE Battery, Light and Tire S

West Texas Motor Co

109 West 6th Street

BLUE RIBBON

IT'S THE Star

Carter's Me
CAN DO YOUR A
CYLINDER
AUTOMOBILE REP
ALL WORK
Corner of Avenue E and

With Less Worry!
A BATTERY OWNER

That's why he bought a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. He wanted that longer life, but he wanted still more that extra assurance of steady energy value and freedom from repair experience which only Willard Threaded Rubber gives.

CISCO BATTERY CO.

Eugene Ford, Mgr. Telephone 505
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

Your First Investment SHOULD BE A HOME

The day the home is purchased usually marks the beginning of the saving period in a family's history. NOTHING brings as much real satisfaction, or adds as much to your standing, financially and otherwise, as owning your home.

We can materially assist you in buying a home, or in buying a lot and financing the building of a home.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Quality Counts---

AND

We are proud of our reputation for handling Quality Lumber.

No matter what improvement you want to make, we will be glad to help you plan it; call on us.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

PHONE 4

A THOUSAND THOUGHTS ON THE CHURCH

(Literary Digest)

Picking flaws is the easiest task to which we can set ourselves, and of we are asked for an opinion on a given matter it is not unnatural that we should first give attention to finding fault and placing blame. It is, perhaps, not strange, therefore—and perhaps fortunate—that the church does not escape when frank questions as to its value and effectiveness are put. One of the most vigorous and effective investigations recently made by a congregation actually to find out what men in its neighborhood think about religion and the church was conducted a few weeks ago by the Logan Methodist Episcopal church of Philadelphia. Under the leadership of the Rev. William H. Ford, D. D., the "Methodist Men Committee of One Hundred" of the congregation sent out thirty-nine questions on the subject of religion and the church to more than a thousand men in Philadelphia, representing all walks of life. The questions were along two general lines: (1) What is your religious belief? (2) Is the church losing ground? Among the questions, as we quote them from the New York Christian Advocate (Methodist) are the following:

- "1. Are men of your acquaintance more interested or less interested in religion than heretofore?"
- "2. What is your own sincere opinion of the church?"
- "3. Is it your opinion and that of most of your acquaintances among men, that the church is gaining power or losing in power, and why?"
- "4. Is it your belief that the church is losing its strong hold upon men?"
- "5. How do you account for religious indifference and the drift from the church of so many men?"
- "6. Is the preaching of today to blame for lack of interest in the church on the part of men?"
- "7. What ought to be left out and what ought to be added to the preaching of today?"
- "8. What would strengthen the hold of the church upon men and attract and gather greater numbers of boys and young men in the church and Sunday school?"

Among the pointed and occasionally caustic criticisms which came in reply were:

"I believe the church is losing its power because of the failure of ministers of the gospel to preach Jesus Christ, and Him only. This criticism was received from a general manager of a large business.

"My experience in eight different countries and on many ships is that men will not put up with the same long-drawn-out and tedious services of the protestant churches. Consequently, attendance is falling off. This was the criticism of an Episcopalian.

"An author and minister wrote: 'When the church discovers the needs of men and seeks to serve them rather than to bring them into its membership, it will become a great power in the world of men and nations.'

"A distinguished chief justice wrote: 'To some extent the church has ceased to be aggressively Christian.'

"A professor in one of our universities claims: 'The church is reactionary in tendency.'

"A teacher says: 'The church is evading great truths and emphasizing trifles.'

"A scientist writes: 'The trouble with the church is that, in its utmost disregard for the enlightenment of the people through modern education, it continues to stress what is impossible to believe. The public believes in the twentieth century, the church is medieval.'

"A leader in one of our labor organizations: 'I believe that the church has failed in its best field, namely, practicing the brotherhood of man.'

"Still another: 'I do not view the church as a failure by any means, but I do believe it will be much stronger in its attractions and influence when it performs to the fullest extent its social duty. That it has failed to do in the past. It has too many people thinking how to die and too few people thinking how to live.'

"The world is confused with a

church divided into 210 denominations, as are many within the church itself. The church is the foundation of three principles, God, home and country."

But, according to Dr. Ford, as The Advocate tells us, by far the largest percentage of the men were emphatic in their declarations regarding the value of the church as a force of individual and social life. Among such expressions were the following:

"President of one of our colleges: 'Erring often, uncertain at times, but the on institution with any world promise.'

"A successful merchant answers: 'The church is a most valuable asset to the world financially as well as morally.'

"An editor and publisher: 'The church, as a leader for all that is best in life, has no equal.'

"Another publicist writes: 'The greatest factor for the ultimate freedom of the human race.'

"The head of one of our state universities: 'As a whole, the greatest power for advancement; in spots, the greatest hindrance to progress.'

"An educator: 'I consider the church the foundation of all morality and advanced civilization. However, it is not functioning satisfactorily.'

"A well-known publisher wrote: 'The church is gaining, notwithstanding Sunday golf, automobiles, laziness, spiritual, mental and physical.'

Dr. Ford was particularly surprised at "the skepticism of the medical fraternity. Physicians more than any other class, unless it be some of the professors of the sciences in our colleges and some few teachers in our high schools, seem to be greatly displeased with the church and sit in judgment upon it." The great value of this investigation, remarks the Advocate, is "in the deepened interest which has been aroused among many men in the subject of religion and the increased knowledge which the rank and file of the church had of their ministry more effectively."

TEXAS GAINS FORTY-SIX NEW LAWYERS DURING PAST YEAR

AUSTIN, July 2.—Texas gained 46 new lawyers this spring from the two law schools recognized by the supreme court, records of the court show. Forty-one students were graduated from the state university here and obtained their licenses without examinations.

For the first time in the history of the school, five students of the law school of Baylor university, Waco, were granted licenses without examinations. The supreme court some time ago granted recognition to the school.

All that graduates of law schools of these two institutions are required to do is to pay a license fee of \$1 to be admitted to the bar.

Reimer's Garage

We will be glad to have you bring your car to us for any kind of repairs.

We do any electrical and generator work on any and all cars.

If you are satisfied, you will return.

REIMER'S GARAGE

212 Broadway, Cisco, Texas

AT OUR HOUSE

UP AT our house OVER THE wash stand THERE ARE three shelves AND ON each shelf THERE IS a row OF BOTTLES and cans FILLED WITH stuff FOR TOILET use AND WHEN sickness comes AND EVERYTIME I TAKE a look AT ALL the pills AND ALL the powders AND THE colored fluids I GET worried FOR FEAR some time I'LL GO there TO GET a tablet FOR A headache AND MAKE a mistake AND GET something TO CURE a cold AND SOME of the bottles HAVE PAINTED on them THE GRUESOME picture OF SKULL and bones AND WHEN I see that I USUALLY shudder AS I imagine WHAT'D HAPPEN to me IF IN the night I GOT up TO GARGLE my throat AND SWALLOWED poison AND I don't know WHAT THE uses are OF HALF the stuff BUT IT seems some times SOME OF the bottles WERE JUST placed there TO MAKE me hunt FOR MY razor blades FOR EVERY TIME I WANT to shave I HAVE to play HIDE AND seek AND MOVE the bottles TO FIND my blades AND IT'S like the game OF BUTTON, button AND I did that THE OTHER morning AND WHEN I was through SCRAPING MY face I REACHED up AND TOOK down a can WITH HOLES on top TO LET powder through AND I sread it on MY CLEAN-SHAVEN face AND THEN put it back AND AS I did that ON THE label I read THE POWDER was used TO CLEAN WHITE SHOES.

Philanthropy is the business of giving it back to the people you took it from.—Fresno Republican.

Hall's Trip to Munday A Fruitful One—Town Is Highly Prosperous

Rev. Gaines B. Hall, of the Cisco Presbyterian church, returned from Munday last week, where he conducted a revival meeting which lasted twelve days. The meeting was a great success, there being sixteen additions to the church, all of them heads of families.

During the meeting sufficient money was raised to guarantee the immediate construction of a \$10,000 house of worship. Munday is the largest town in Knox county, has a population of about 3,000 people and is very prosperous. While there Mr. Hall addressed the chamber of commerce by special invitation.

New York's homicide rate is only half that of a dozen other cities, including Los Angeles, Dayton, and Cleveland. Another proof that New York is not really an American city.—New York Evening Post.

While trying to prove that the twelve-hour day is a fine thing, Judge Gary got all fagged out in about forty-five minutes.—New York American.

When in need of a fresh supply of coffee, why not try a pound of

CISCO FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

It is always guaranteed to give satisfaction. Call on your merchant for it.

W. D. ELDER

Cisco, Texas—With Star Bakery

A Hint for Your Welfare

Summer is the most trying time on the Housekeepers, and if they live in dread of the

WEEKLY WASH DAY

it tends to nervousness and almost exhaustion when the strenuous work is done.

IT MATTERS NOT WHERE YOU LIVE—

We can serve you better and cheaper than you can serve yourself by doing your weekly family wash in our modernly equipped sanitary laundry. Everyone knows that it is impracticable to wash a collar at home because the laundry can do it so much better. The same is true of all other kinds of laundry work. MAKE US PROVE THIS TO YOU—just phone and say, "Come for it," send it in, or come talk it over with us.—We are at your service, and ready to prove our assertions.

IT'S CHEAPER,—MORE SANITARY—LESS WORRY—BETTER FOR YOU

Cisco Steam Laundry

PHONE 138 BROWN BROS., Props.

I Now Have Charge of the B. & B. Filling Station

And would be glad to have my friends call and try my service on gas, oils and tires. FREE ROAD SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, Avenue A and 14th street

H. C. WIPPERN

OF A PERSON *Story of the World's Indifference*

...the development of plants. The cumulative effect of this work is now apparent. I now have more experiments under way than ever before—about 3,000—and am now producing more new and improved varieties in a day than I used to produce in twenty years. The average is at least 1,000 a year of better forms of plant life than ever before existed. The new creations include fruits, flowers, vegetables, nuts, grains and trees.

But this measure of success is not without its melancholy aspect. Most of these improved varieties are going to waste and it is not unlikely that they will be wholly lost. The world is unable to absorb what we produce as rapidly as we produce it. It is not that the human race does not need these superior forms of plant life. It needs them much. But the world moves slowly, weighed down as it is with great lethargy—a great inertia. It is much more difficult to introduce an improved form of plant life than it is to produce it.

At the height of the growing and ripening season, sometimes as many as forty superior varieties are found on our farms in a day—better fruits, grains, nuts, vegetables or flowers that never existed before on this earth, some of them the products of experiments that have been going on for thirty years.

What can we do with them? The only way they can be introduced to the public is through seedsmen and nurserymen. No seedsmen or nurseryman wants more than two or three new plants a year. I recall that one dealer took in ten new varieties one year, but this is very unusual. At any rate, we can put out through dealers only a small fraction of our product. They assert that it disorganizes their business to take more.

What becomes of the remainder? It stays on our farms, unused and unknown to the public. I have thirteen acres of land at Sebastopol, California, that would be worth to the world a billion dollars an acre if all the new creations upon this land were introduced to the world and put to use. I had sixteen acres at Sebastopol until I sold three acres a few months ago. It was sold to a cemetery association and every plant on it is being pulled up and burned so that the tract may be plotted for graves. Among the thousands of new and improved varieties on this little three-acre tract were more than forty new selected thornless blackberries that would have been worth \$30,000 if they had been introduced to the world. In addition, there were some thirty varieties of new hybrid roses from a selection of several thousand, a choice collection of some forty varieties of loquats, a large number of new apples, chestnuts, plums, peaches, nectarines, dahlias, and so on.

I am seventy-four years old. My strength is good for my age, but it is not what it used to be. I sold part of the Sebastopol experimental farm because I could no longer operate it. The remainder will have to be sold for the same reason. On the thirteen acres that are left at Sebastopol are 2,000 varieties of cherries, 1,000 varieties of plums, sixty or seventy kinds of selected chestnuts, between 300 and 500 varieties of pears and fifty or sixty varieties of quinces.

There is also a walnut tree that, for many years, has produced each year \$1,000 worth of walnuts. This tree is so superior to anything else in existence that I was once requested to supply 10,000,000 young trees like it to be delivered a million a year for ten years. Of course that was too big an order to be filled from one tree. I could have supplied 65,000 trees a year if I had been able to superintend this work in addition to everything else I had to do. But I supplied only a few thousands.

When I am tired I sometimes feel that if the world does not care if the varieties of plant life the earth produced go to waste, I don't either. But it will be a great pity if the world if the thousands of improved varieties on the Sebastopol farm be permitted to go to waste and they will go to waste unless somebody gives them the attention that I can no longer give. The plum tree I ever saw—a tree

that bore an abundance of big plums as sweet as honey—broke down because an employe forgot to thin out the plums on the tree as I told him to do. The tree broke from the weight of its fruit and before I knew it, it was dead. Valuable trees and plants are constantly being lost in this way. We are burning fruit trees off this place for firewood because dealers will not handle them. I have sometimes thought that I would advertise that the place would be open to the public and everybody permitted to take what he wants and go away. But people never think much of things that are given to them. A man now wants to buy three acres of the Sebastopol farm for a chicken ranch. But the plants might as well be destroyed to make room for chickens as to be ruined by neglect. No form of plant life except great trees can survive neglect more than a few years.

I once offered the Sebastopol place for sale for \$100,000, but I would take a good deal less than that and be glad to if it were going into proper hands. It seems to me that this farm should be in possession of a state university. It seems a pity to convert it into a graveyard or a chicken ranch.

I took up plant improvement sixty years ago, only by chance. I had a greater tendency toward art, mechanics, chemistry and the practice of medicine. Plant breeding was chosen as my occupation because I had not a very robust physique and it was necessary that I be out-of-doors. It seemed to me then as it does now that one who is confined all of the time within doors loses at least half of the joys of life.

Being a naturalist by heredity and environment, the variations which I saw in plant life greatly interested me. It seemed to me as though these variations, which were so numerous and so plain to the eyes of a keen observer, could be built upon and improved.

Digging potatoes and hoeing corn constitute very uninteresting occupations unless there is some ulterior object in view. These and other methodical and mechanical occupations had no attraction for me, but the ideal before me of devoting my life to the improvement of plants for the benefit of humanity seemed to be worthy of my best efforts.

Though the road has been rocky and thorny some of the way, yet on the whole I think my life has been as happy and as successful, perhaps, as the lot of man permits. There is something in creation, whether it be a work of art, a mechanical or electrical triumph, or the production of a new and improved plant that never before existed on this earth, that lends an enchanting happiness that the search for money or fame can ever give.

One can hardly imagine the happiness that came to me when I was able first to produce and then sell an important production to an eastern seedsmen. It was a triumph in the plant world of more importance, perhaps, than the discovery of a gold mine capable of producing millions of dollars. The gold mine must sooner or later be despoiled of its treasure, while an improved potato, like the Burbank, goes on for generations, adding millions to the wealth of nations and serving the people by providing cheaper and better food.

The new plums, quinces, apples, berries, nuts and vegetables that I have produced have built cities and furnished the great overland railroads with the task of transporting many thousands of carloads of delicious foods. I have developed timber trees that will produce hardwood lumber ten times as rapidly as it could be produced before, created new flowers and added size, fragrance and abundance to those already in existence. Even if one cared little for his fellow being and their welfare, one could receive satisfaction and reward for such labors.

I am as interested in children as I am in plants. Human life is more sensitive to environment than any other form of life and it is therefore of the greatest importance that children have proper surroundings and be reared in the right way. If a child is told that it is bad or no good, it is very likely to become bad or no good. But any child, if it is praised, will try to live up to its reputation. I

think the present generation is composed of some who are better and some who are worse than any generation that has preceded it, and I have no doubt that the young people of today, taken as a whole, represent an improvement upon past generations.

All my life I have worked an average of more than ten hours a day for every calendar day of the year, and I still work ten or more hours out of each twenty-four. I have no recreations in the sense that most men have. I will not hunt and kill wild animals, but fish are so far removed in their relationship to us that I can hook them—when I am fortunate enough to be able to do so—without a pang. Usually, when I want to rest I go to the seashore and study the rocks and beaches, searching for old watermarks and, in a general way, trying to gain information about the past history of this planet.

My attitude toward life is one of cheerfulness, tempered with certain concern that comes from my contemplation of the trend of human development. We are producing too many human weeds. Just as there are now more varieties of plant life in the world than ever before, so there are more varieties of human life. In human life, too, the tendency toward variation is constantly increasing. The plant breeder can take advantage of this tendency. He can combine such heredities as he desires in an effort to create his ideal. He can destroy the plants that are not up to standard and save only the best from which to get seeds or cuttings for more plants.

But our great human problem can not be so easily solved. Yet what we may call human weeds have the same tendency to overrun the earth, crowding out better specimens, that plant weeds have for taking possession of the land. Nothing seems more certain to me than that such civilization as we have—poor as it is—will be destroyed, unless means can be found to prevent the unfit from multiplying so rapidly that they swamp and overwhelm the fit. By "fit" I mean a reasonable degree of intelligence combined with a willingness to live and let live. There are some persons fit to get money who are fit for nothing else, just as there are others who are fit to work but are not good neighbors.

This is the greatest problem, in my opinion, that confronts the human race. I know how it could be but I do not know how it will be solved. But I have no doubt that the human race will in time find a way out of this difficulty.

Cut Rate Tire Co.
507 Main Street



\$1.00 Profit

We Sell the CELEBRATED

Dayton Thorobred

guaranteed for 10,000 miles, and adjustments, if any, are made here.

Statistics show that more tires are ruined from under-inflation than are worn out.

Our Tires are NOT injured by under-inflation.

The well-known EMPIRE CORD TIRE today represents the highest achievement of American tire making.

None Can Go Farther

WE SELL THEM AT \$1.00 PROFIT

IT MATTERS NOT WHERE YOU BUY YOUR TUBES, WE

Vulcanize Them Free

SPECIAL 3 DAYS SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

We will offer some exceptionally good bargains throughout our several departments for 3 DAYS ONLY. Here are a few of the many offerings on sale

SPECIAL
Large Turkish Bath Towels, size 19x38, each **11c**

DRY GOODS
Bed Sheets, size 72x90, center seam, **95c**
36-inch Percal, assorted lights and darks, yard **17½c**

SPECIAL
10-qt. Galvanized Water Pail, each **11c**

ENAMELWARE
14-qt. Heavy Gauge Dish Pan **25c**
Good Size Wash Basin **9c**
1½-qt. Coffee Pots **19c**

R. M. C. Crochet Thread, assorted colors and sizes, each **5c**
Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, made of good material **25c**
Children's Sox Assortment, consisting of 1-2 and 3-4 lengths. Some worth 50c. Choice **23c**
1 Lot Ladies' Silk Hose, values up to \$2. Colors are light gray, dark gray, polo, beaver, cordovan, white and black. Choice **98c**
Men's B. V. D. Style Union Suits, all sizes **49c**

ALUMINUMWARE
8-quart Dish Pan
2-quart Double Boiler
4-quart Stew Pan with Cover
6-Cup Percolators
2½-quart Water Pitcher
6-quart Berlin Kettles
2-quart Colander
CHOICE 79c

TINWARE
8-qt. Milk Pails **12c**
1-pt. Cups **3c**
9-inch Plates **3c**
1-qt. Cups **5c**
6-cup Muffin Pans **13c**
½-pt. Dippers **6c**

GLASSWARE
7-oz. Water Tumblers, 2½c
13-oz. Ice Tea Glasses **5c**
½-gal. Water Pitchers **25c**
2 Percolator Tops **5c**
6-inch Nappies **5c**
Cafe Jugs **48c**

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"SERVICE GARAGE"

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Phone 487

103 West 9th

Miss Myrtle White Writes of Teacher's College at Denton; Twenty From Eastland County

Cisco American, Cisco, Texas.

Dear Editor and Homefolks:

Here in the North Texas State Normal college at Denton there are twenty students from Eastland county. We are certainly proud to be a part of this great teacher's college, which is one of the largest in the United States. The N. T. S. N. C. is swarming like a bee hive with a student body of twenty-nine hundred Texas teachers and teachers-to-be.

We all got acquainted the first Saturday evening of the term at a campus frolic, each class met together and played games strenuously, after which we had a hilarious singing.

To accommodate the student body of 29,000, the North Texas State Normal college has erected a summer stadium on a shady campus. A band-stand and speakers platform is also provided. This is the center of attraction on long summer evenings. Here concerts are given by the college band and the orchestra, and radio programs (from the receiving set built by the manual training students) are enjoyed. Here Dr. H. L. Musselman, editor of the Texas School Journal and prominent Texas educator, gave last week a series of five lectures on "The Biological Aspects of Education." Here last week a general convocation, our new president, Mr. R. L. Marquis, addressed the students on higher professional standards for teachers. Mr. Marquis, an inspiring speaker and stimulating leader, comes to us from the presidency of the Sul Ross Teacher's college at Alpine. He is a dynamic force in Texas education. Dr. Bruce, our president emeritus, is taking a well-earned and long-postponed vacation.

We Eastland, Stephens, Erath and Comanche county people here in the college, organized a club last Wednesday. Tracy Hayes, of Comanche county, was elected president, and Miss Cook, vice president. Miss Vera Boone of Comanche, secretary. The club is composed of the following students from Eastland county (names from other counties omitted): Carbon: Lola Mae Hyatt. Loleet Stinson, Pearl Warner; Desdemona, Lillian Hillard, Mrs. Pruddie Hardeman; Eastland, Mae M. Vestal, Ida Chaney, Myrtle Chaney, John Hausard, Dessie Lee Smith, J. B. White; Gorman, Jewell White, Norris Johnson; Nimrod, Vallie Ransom; Ranger, Katherine Long, Blanche Garber; Rising Star, Mary Terry, Reba Ransome, Myrtle Bowden; Romney, Myrtle White.

One of the first clubs to get under way at the opening of the summer session was the Mary Arden club, under the leadership of the dean of women, Miss Edith L. Clark. In the lodge, which is just across the street from the college campus, some seventy-five or eighty girls met and perfected the organization for the summer. Miss Estelle Finch, of Navarro county, was elected president. The club is strong in membership and college activities throughout the year, but more in the summer. Many good times are in store for its members. Those from Eastland who are members are Dessie Lee Smith, Eastland, and Blanche Garber, Ranger.

Many of the N. T. S. N. girls are mixing work and play by starting the day with a swimming lesson. Miss Beulah Harris, head coach and director of physical education for women, announces excellent progress made by her mermaids. The summer program calls for the mastery of face float, back float, crawl, side and breast stroke and dive. Miss Dessie Lee Smith of Eastland is one of the mermaids.

Two of the ever-popular organizations of the college are the orchestra and the band, which are directed by Prof. R. S. Riggs. The schedule of each for the summer includes programs on the campus in the new stadium. The band made its first appearance last week and presented a good program. Mr. John Hausard of Eastland plays saxophone in the band.

The Eastland county students send greetings to the editor and readers of the Cisco American.

Very cordially yours,
MYRTLE WHITE.

210 Avenue B, Denton, Texas.

HUMAN PROGRESS (Henry Ford)

The conflict between the generations is as old as man and is the natural consequence of human progress. Those who are coming on behind us are not our children in the sense that we have created them and defined their limitations; they are rather a new race, different from us in their equipment and outlook—quite likely to be much better than we are. The best we can hope from them is respectful appreciation of what we tried to do, and the best we can hope for them is that upon our foundations they will build a stronger structure. Of all the follies the elder generation falls victim to this is the most foolish, namely, the constant criticism of the younger element who will not be and cannot be like ourselves because we and they are different tribes produced of different elements in the great spirit of Time.

\$2,000,000 Deficit In Austin General Fund—Other Items Are Healthy

AUSTIN, July 4.—At the close of business Tuesday the deficiency in the general fund had mounted to \$2,000,000 and is still growing. In contrast to this, the other state funds show a healthy condition, their total being \$3,625,000.

The principal items in the special funds are as follows: Permanent school, \$514,000, pensions \$575,000, highway \$287,000, text-books \$648,000, game, fish and oyster \$142,000, permanent university \$195,000, university fee fund \$125,000 and university building fund \$229,000.

PERSONAL MENTION

T. E. Clark, who lives 9 miles south of Cisco, was in the city Monday with a load of apples. Mr. Clark believes in always having something to sell. He believes in pure bred chickens and sells hundreds of eggs each season.

Henry Stroebel was in Cisco Tuesday. He has a very fine farm out six miles south of Cisco on the Rising Star road and has a good prospect for a crop, although he reports corn needing rain.

Mrs. E. H. Skipper and daughter, Miss Mary Skipper, of Jackson, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse, on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Skipper and Mr. Morse are brother and sister.

Messrs. Allie Wooten, Triglett Wooten, Gaylord Bettis and R. T. McGill spent the fourth in Fort Worth and Dallas. While in the former city they visited the Star-Telegram and inspected the mechanical department of that paper.

H. G. Head spent the fourth with friends at Goree.

The largest naval display ever held in North Pacific waters will take place in Puget Sound on July 27. On that day President Harding, returning from Alaska, is scheduled to sail from Vancouver to Seattle. Some forty-five units of the Pacific fleet will assemble. Among the number will be fourteen dreadnaughts.

Rent Bruce Carroll's Fords, \$1.00 per hours. Phone 514.

Immigrant Couples Start Their Wedded Life in New Land Joyously—All Races

NEW YORK, July 4.—From ships that lie off Ellis Island, through the immigration station red tape, the flow of bridal couples to city hall continued Wednesday. Tuesday came forty swains from abroad, on their arms forty rosy-cheeked lassies wooed and won, and the eighty became as forty with the aid of the city clerk.

The first couple Tuesday was a Scotch lad with a twinkle in his eye and a bonnie miss in a spick and span new gingham dress.

Came after these two Irish couples, English couples, Italian couples, Greek, Dutch, Swedish and German.

Into the clerk's office they carried their telescope satchels and their bags and boxes and on them the customary cards placed by the immigration authorities showed that some were bound for the farm lands of the west, some for the west coast, others for New England.

"I like to marry these folks," said the clerk, "they mean it."

AT THE JUDIA

Arrangements have just been completed by William Butts Post of the American Legion for bringing to Cisco the American Legion's film classic, "The Man Without a Country." This unusual film feature will be shown at the Judia theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Man Without a Country" is said to be one of the most remarkable photoplays ever produced. When the picture had its world premier at Washington, D. C., the top admission price was \$10. The picture has had a long run in New York City, where the most critical reviewers described it as "a picture that will stir the blood of every American."

The picture is based upon Dr. Edward Everett Hale's masterpiece. Arnold Daly plays the leading role of Philip Nolan, the "Man Without a Country," who was banished after he had damned his country while on trial for complicity with Aaron Purr's treason plot. Patriotism and love are the keystones of the production which are worked out to a surprising conclusion.

Phil Keelan, commander of the William Butts Post announces that proceeds derived from the show will be used by the Legion in carrying out its program of activities, including the care of sick, disabled and needy ex-service men.

Shallowater, Texas,
June 30, 1923.

Mr. W. R. Simmons,
Broadway Auto Service Station,
Cisco, Texas.

Dear Mr. Simmons:

I am writing to tell you about your good gasoline. I measured my tank at Snyder and found that I had only used 6 1/2 gallons from Cisco, in a Buick six (a distance of 151 miles). On my other trips from Cisco through Snyder I averaged using about 9 gallons. I was very well pleased with the way my car handled this gas. You need not be afraid to recommend this gas to your friends and customers, for I was highly pleased with it.

With best wishes for your business, I am
Your friend,
S. B. LOUDDER.

RYAN PROCESS GASOLINE

Blue Ribbon BREAD
"The Bread You Will Buy---Buy and Buy"
Star Bakery
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JUDIA

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MADGE BELLAMY
AND
LLOYD HUGHES

in
"ARE YOU A FAILURE?"

SATURDAY
FRANKLYN FARNUM

in
"THE MAN GETTER"
Also Art Acord and a Comedy

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

THE AMERICAN LEGION
presents
"THE MAN
WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

featuring
MARY-CARR and
ARNOLD DALY

A Picture You'll Never Forget



FOR THESE HOT DAYS
Coolest Place In Town

City Drug Store



The New Mueller Tub-Shower Faucet

WITH this new invention you can take a tub-bath, or a shower-bath. You can enjoy a hot tub, followed by a warm or a cold shower. You get the combined advantages of both tub and shower. Cold, warm or hot water can be drawn from either spout or spray. The hose is permanently attached and independent of spout.

Dad and the boys can have their cold showers—mother and the girls can have warm showers or tepid tubs and luxurious shampoos—all with the Mueller Tub-Shower Faucet.

Makes the tub you now have into a shower—encourages the bathing habit with the children—saves time and adds to comfort. Also recommended for use in hotels and apartment buildings. Fits any tub. Easily and quickly attached.

For complete information, telephone to

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Try Our Pies, Cakes and Cookies

Cheaper Than You Can Make Them at Home, and Better, Too.

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FORDS ARE SCARCE

Owing to the unprecedented demand, we can't promise to make delivery on Ford cars under ten days after receiving the order.

Please help us, and oblige yourself, by placing your order at once for any type of Ford car desired.

We will use every effort possible to make an early delivery on your order.

BLEASE MOTOR CO.

CISCO, TEXAS

Homes of J. Ford, Geo. Wilson and R. Y. Watins, on West Tenth, Are Attractive and Show Regular Care

Cisco Mothers Prizes

Cotton Grafted to Mulberry Tree Rate of Five

GALVESTON, July 11.—Successfully grafting cotton plants to roots of a mulberry tree and blending in the offspring certain desirable characteristics of Egyptian, Sea Island and other long staple American varieties, P. Dan George, a Roumanian, Hungarian plant breeder who settled at Lamarque, Galveston county sixteen years ago, has developed a new and remarkable variety of cotton which is attracting the attention of cotton men and breeders.

Five Bales an Acre From three grafted cotton plants last season, Mr. George gathered fifty-nine pounds of seed cotton or at the rate of five bales an acre. From this seed this year's plantings have produced 900 outstanding plants on his one-acre field at Lamarque, to which Mr. George gives his entire personal attention, and a further planting of ten acres near Hitchcock, which was financed by Maco Stewart.

One distinguishing feature of the Wilson home is the fact that all the flowers are from seeds brought from California two years ago. Just in front of the house, on either side of the walk, are great banks of wonderfully large zinnias and touch-me-nots, brought from that great land of flowers. Every hue that might be imagined is represented in this aggregation of beauties.

cotton will depend entirely upon its performance under actual farming conditions. This has not been possible because until this year there has not been enough seed to plant a large acreage. Next season, however, there will be enough seed from this year's crop to plant several hundred acres, Mr. George is certain.

Counts made Tuesday in the Lamarque field showed field plants grown in ordinary cotton rows with seventy-two almost mature bolls and 169 squares. They have done this in spite of a rainy, adverse and backward season, which has caused much shedding. Examination of the staple from the three parent plants last season showed a length of one and a half inches, with a fine silky texture and good drag. A large open boll was almost as big as a man's fist. All were larger than ordinary cotton bolls. This year's bolls are of very large size, many of more than inch and quarter diameter.

MOTHERS

"And the child grew and waxed strong, and Mary watched carefully and pondered all these things in her heart." Mary's child was born in a manger but he reached the hearts of men and ruled as no other ruler has ruled.

It is mother's business to watch all childish tendencies and ponder them in her heart for by so doing she may be able to shape her child's destiny.

Mother, do you want to win the bridge prize? Do you want to win social success? Do you want to keep an immaculate house? Or do you want to make your children into glorious men and women?

Expensive toys are never necessary to a child's happiness. Why does baby jump from one thing to another always pulling down the things he ought not? It is because he finds everything new and interesting. Baby just learning to creep is a normally bright active child wanting to investigate and learn. All the kitchen utensils make the best of playthings.

A potato masher, some tin cups and a few spoons and baby will be examining them while mother sets things in order. Clothespins are fine playthings. They build into houses and fences. A child will seldom be long amused with one thing.

The child's mind is soon satisfied—change the article and there is a new lesson to be learned.

A sand pile is an ideal thing for a Tychild. A load of sand in the back yard will keep the children quietly busy for hours. A box in the kitchen will serve or placed conveniently on the back porch, for unfortunately not all children have back lots in which to play. Mother never minds a little mess. Your great privilege is to train your child. The most important lasting lessons are learned at home with the mother. Mother is the great teacher. It is you who will mold your child for good or ill.

A small doll and lots of pieces of goods and a small girl has an unending course of happiness.

Keep the old spoils. They can be made into fine toys. Four large ones

Blease Installs Battery Service Station, With H. P. West in Charge of It

The Blease Motor company has recently installed some new features which show that they are alive to anything that will increase their efficiency in bringing their plant as well as the Ford car into favor with the general public.

A completely equipped battery service station has been installed with H. P. West in charge. Mr. West was formerly with the Willard Motor company and later with the Womack Motor company, at which places he became very popular with the trade on account of his superior ability as an electrician and battery man.

They have just installed a Motor Cleaning Vat, in which the entire motor, together with any parts, may be dumped and thoroughly cleaned in a short while. All carbon is completely removed by this process.

They have also installed, this week, a "Running-in Rack." All new cars are placed before the rack and water is allowed to run through the radiator freely, while the motor runs and is limbered up and tuned. By this means, new cars are not taken out by the customer and through ignorance of the demands of the car, allowed to burn out vital parts that will destroy the life and efficiency of the motor.

and a little skill on Buddy's part and there is a fine cart.

Sister brought home an empty box from the candy store. Buddy's sunny face fairly glowed with pleasure. Sister fastened it to his express cart for a gas tank and the cart traveled up and down the sidewalk with magic force.

"Except ye become as a little child ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven," so says the best of books. It is the secret of child training. Try to get a little of your child's vision and joy in living. Cultivate your child's imagination and enter into his fairy land of Make-Believe. It is a goodly land and helps to drive dull care away. If there are no fairies there ought to be.

Another thing about the farmer's dollar is that there are always two city men waiting for it.—Dallas News.

A MEMORY

(Dorothy M. Porges)

In one corner of the attic, I paused the other day, Before the little organ, that my mother used to play; It stood there in the shadows, dusty, silent, yet to me It brought a precious vision, still held dear in memory.

I could see the old home parlor, and the loved ones gathered there— Hear grandma's reverent accents, in the chapter and the prayer— Then the organ softly blending with the hush of twilight dim, When mother led the singing of some sweet familiar hymn.

"Rock of Ages"—wondrous promise! Hark! the notes triumphant ring—"Abide with Me," "Sweet By and By," or "Beulah Land" we'd sing. We learned both words and music, in the best of ways, I know, For mother's voice we followed, in those hours so long ago.

And I can still remember how we children loved so well, To touch the ivory key-board, finger every stop and swell; We'd say, "Use this or that one," though perhaps it might be wrong, By using "flute" or "tremolo," we often spoiled the song.

But mother would be patient, she'd just let us try again Until at last, we'd know the air and join in the refrain. She tried to teach us how to live, attuned to God's own key, With patient care, she helped us find love's perfect harmony.

The years have passed, and now we have a wonderful machine. We listen to great artists, who might please a king or queen; But you cannot buy a "record" like the music heard today, When I dreamed of home and mother—and the songs she used to play.

WILL FURNISH PROOF

5.00ington, closely watching plan... 5.00 fight, believes that Mayfield... 5.00 unseated after one of the... 5.00 br... ever held on the flo... 5.00 United States senate. 2.50 "The evidence we produce... 2.50 Corsicana hearing to show... 5.00 field spent more money... 5.00 allowed is only a drop in... 5.00 to what we now have."

They used to say that liquor made a man talkative. But, so does prohibition.—New York American.

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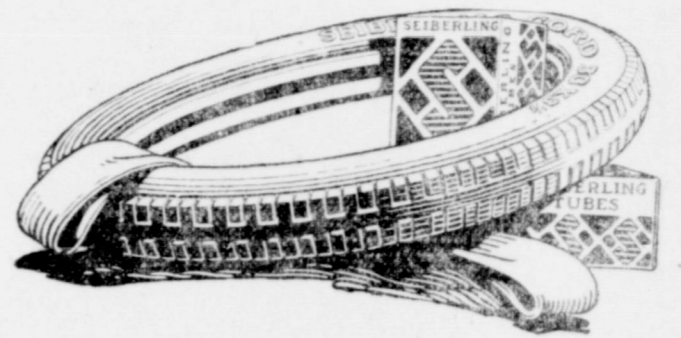
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See us now and the money you pay out for rent will be invested in your own home instead of swelling some landlord's bank account.

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Get a ticket and with each purchase of gas, oils or accessories have it punched, and when you have bought to the amount of \$5.00 the SCOOTER is yours. Good only while they last.

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Whether you are a depositor or a borrower—big or little—you are invited to the same personal service and advisory relations that have made this bank's friendship of long standing.

We wish everyone to be a friend and customer of this friendly bank.

Why not avail yourself of absolute safety? Every dollar on deposit in this bank is protected under the Depositor's Guaranty Fund of the state of Texas.



First Guaranty State

CISCO, TEXAS

THIS IS THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING

Daly plays the role of Nolan, the "Man Without a Country," who was banished after he had damned his country while on a mission for complicity with Aaron Burr's treason plot. Patriotism and duty are the keynote of the production, which are worked out to a surprising conclusion. Sam Keelan, commander of the Cisco Post announces that...

New Fall Goods Are Now Arriving

Beige Nu-Buck pump, low heel, one strap \$7.75

Beige Suede Pump, Spanish heel, tan kid trimming, turn sole. A beautiful pump. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7—A and B \$8.95

THE Otter Suede. You must see and appreciate it. heel, while of heel. Sizes



E. J. BARNES Over Faucet
THE RELIABLE STORE
can take a tub-bath, enjoy a hot tub, follow. You get the comfort of a shower. Cold, warm water, either spout or spray. and independent

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Mrs. Beesley, mother of Mrs. Jno. White and Mrs. Ed Stubblefield, left Tuesday for her home in Knox City. Deputy Sheriff B. B. Poe and family have moved to Eastland.

Misses Elma and Wylma Griffin of Beeville, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Walter Polsky spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams left last week for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams have a host of friends here who regretted very much to see them leave. They were in the moving picture business here until recently.

Dr. Earl Langston and wife, of Baird, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Mrs. L. A. Carter motored to Eastland and Ranger Wednesday, where she enjoyed the day.

Miss Vada White, of Baird, spent Thursday in the city with friends.

Miss Nelle Vann and nephew, of Mullen, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Forgy.

Mrs. Charlie Gray and son, Charles, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Gray's mother in Longview.

Mrs. S. B. Carter is visiting her

parents in Friendship, Tenn. Her father, J. C. Griffin, has been very sick but is now improving.

Mrs. S. W. Pratt and daughter, Miss Allyne, leave Friday for Stanton, Texas. They will visit Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crowder.

Bill McDonald is confined to his bed today. It is thought he may be suffering from ptomaine poison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dupriest, of the Barnes Dry Goods company, spent four days in Abilene.

Mrs. John Mahon and mother, Mrs. A. K. Bender, of De Leon, were shopping in Cisco Thursday.

Three o'clock in the morning! Browne let himself noiselessly into his flat, tiptoed to the bedroom and started to undress silently in the dark.

He thought perhaps he could creep into bed without disturbing dear wife. Although, of course, he really should have known better than to think such a thing possible. For suddenly Mrs. Browne spoke:

"Hello! Been playing cards again?"

"Yes, dear."

"And how much are you in?"

"I'm all in—move over."

their cold showers—m showers or tepid with the Mueller

ower—encourages the time and adds to comfort. You get the com- hotels and apartment quickly attached.

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Will Like To Eat

Rent Brud Carron's Phone 514.

July Fourth

—Recalling to memory those dead days when heroes laid down their lives and their fortunes to wrest the Independence of this nation from a tyrannical mother country, the Cisco Banking Company consecrates this day to patriotism. Upon this day the flame of our patriotism burns brighter and we renew once more our pledge of faith in America, in Texas, in Cisco.

Cisco Banking Co.

(Unincorporated)



can't promise to after receiving the

The Fourth of July

July 4, 1776, the day that marked the signing of the Declaration of Independence, always will be glorious in the annals of the United States. For then it was that the thirteen original colonies defied the British tyrant and threw off forever the British yoke.

The seven years of war that followed were the "times that tried men's souls." There were days when Washington's ill-fed, half-clad army neared exhaustion, but still fought bravely on, infinitely preferring death to chains and slavery. These were the days that saw the making of the first American patriots whose names will always be linked reverently with the birth of this free nation.

From the first Independence Day to this glorious Fourth of July, the nation which at first was poor, weak and despised, has raised itself to the foremost place among the powers of the earth.

Hang out an American flag! Rejoice that you live in a land of peace and plenty and prosperity! So live that you may be worthy of the sacrifices endured by the patriots of Revolutionary days! So love your country that you may leave it a better place than when you first saw the light of day!

Commercial State Bank

Cisco, Texas