

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.

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Bankers and Politics (GEO. W. HINMAN)

CHICAGO, May 1.—Conspicuous members of the American Bankers' association have been meeting in Atlanta to discuss present business conditions. Most of them agreed that business was not quite what it ought to be or what they wished it to be. Why?

Many answers have been given, but according to the news dispatches, they all seem to run back to one general answer and that general answer is: Politics, congress, harmful legislation either passed or proposed. Delay in passing the tax bill is one count in the indictment. Too much investigation is another. Too radical a program for the farms a third. Then so on down the familiar list. The same sort of opinions and discussions may be heard at any meeting of business men just now. Big business men in general think most of their troubles are due to congressional politics or, at least, that is what they seem to think just now.

If this is the case, what is the cure? A different kind of congress. Who shall choose a different kind of congress? The business men, among others. Do the business men try to do this? Have they tried? Are they about to try? There are signs that they have done so or are doing so though in such a course lies their only hope of a remedy for the things they deplore. The situation is perfectly plain.

There are or should be about 54,000,000 voters in the United States. That is the number of men and women of voting age. Yet in 1920, at the presidential and congressional elections only, about 28,500,000 voted, after the warmest educational campaign of the last twenty-four years. In other words, half the voters did not take the trouble to go to the polls and say who should go to congress and make laws for this nation's business.

Worse still, in 1922, when the present congress was elected to pass laws, only 20,500,000 took the trouble to say at the polls what kind of law-makers they wanted. Three voters out of every five showed no interest.

What class of voters showed the least interest in these elections? The writer has asked the question scores of times. He has received invariably from politicians in all parts of the country this answer—the business class. It is notorious in American politics that the very business men who complain most bitterly of congressional hostility today take the smallest part in selecting the congressmen who are to make the laws governing their business affairs. The consequences of this neglect are plain to all—unusually plain just now. For example:

Business men do not like Mr. Brookheart of Iowa, his ideas or his bills in the senate. They do not like Mr. Shipstead of Minnesota, nor Mr. Wheeler of Montana, nor Mr. Howel of Nebraska, nor Mr. Dill of Washington, nor Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Yet not one of these senators was elected by more than a third of his state's voting population. Several of them were elected by about one-fourth of the voting population. One of them was elected by one-sixth of his state's voting population.

Who were the political slackers in these cases? What class is supposed to have been most conspicuous by its absence from the polls? Let the reader ask any working politician. In nine cases out of ten, he will get this answer: "The business class."

Within the last three days the writer has heard some loud cries from business men in Wisconsin who object to LaFollette policies. Yet when asked what they have done in politics, half of them reply that they do not vote—what's the use?

Of course, bankers' discussions like that at Atlanta are good things. They shed light on a lot of business topics that are the order of the day in politics. But, unless they result in political work and votes in congressional elections—in this 1924 congressional election, for example—they are essentially just so much waste water under the mill. They remedy nothing, change nothing.

If in politics the business man's program is still to have no part in selecting the law-makers, the business man may as well resign himself to taking little part in making the laws. And that is pretty much the point at which he is likely to arrive soon, unless he wakes up and acts before the polls close.

Club Women of First District Endorse Modern Girls as Splendid Type

The twenty-third annual convention of the first district Federation of Texas Women's clubs, closed a most successful meeting in Breckenridge Wednesday afternoon, April 30, with the district president, Mrs. J. A. Britain, of Seymour, in the chair.

Mrs. Henry Redmond, state president, was present throughout the convention. 138 delegates and officers were in attendance.

Among the interesting reports was that of Mrs. J. W. Akin, of Wichita Falls, on "Anti-Narcotics." Mrs. Akin gave appalling facts as to the condition in our land.

Miss Lucy Newton, dean of women at the University of Texas, made a timely appeal for the high schools of Texas to include a dean of girls, in the faculty for the next school term. The convention went on record as endorsing this move. Miss Newton further made a special point against the present day criticism of the girls of today. She stated that the girl of 1924 was a splendid, clear thinking and dependable type of young woman.

Dr. C. D. Judd, department of history and social science in the college of Industrial Arts at Denton, came very forcefully to the heart of the young woman's relationship to citizenship, when she stated that there was no dividing line between the responsibility of man and woman. The obligation was mutual.

The club institute on club methods, led by Mrs. Henry Redmond, was instructive and very interesting.

Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth, state parliamentarian, talked on the "necessary qualifications of successful club women."

Universal peace was emphasized throughout the meeting.

Ohio Victory for Cox Regarded As a Hard Blow for Wm. McCray

WASHINGTON, April 30.—James M. Cox, who led the hosts of Democrats to defeat in 1920, has been dealt a hand in the game of high strategy and shrewd tactics, that will be played at Madison Square Garden in June, to settle an opponent for Calvin Coolidge. This was the principal reaction of democratic leaders in the capital to the results of the Ohio presidential primary, wherein the former governor easily defeated William G. McCray and captured control of Ohio's large delegation to the democratic national convention. Leading democrats agreed that Governor Cox is going to make his influence felt in the council at New York, that must inevitably take place before any candidate can secure the necessary two-thirds necessary to nomination. In some quarters in Washington, the victory of Cox over McCray in Ohio was looked upon today as greatly strengthening the formidable group in the convention that has turned thumbs down on McCray and will fight his nomination to the last ditch—and beyond.

Following Resignation As Governor, Mc Cray Was Given 10 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 30.—Warren T. McCray, who until 10 o'clock was governor of Indiana, Wednesday was sentenced to serve ten years in federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and fined \$10,000 by Judge A. B. Anderson in United States district court for using the mails to defraud. A few minutes before sentence was passed, Emmett F. Branch of Martinsville, lieutenant governor, was sworn in as governor. He will be in office until next January.

McCray appeared fresh and rested after a night in the Marion county jail, heard his sentence—as heavy as ever was passed on a man appearing before Judge Anderson, with scarcely a tremor. The same iron nerve that had characterized his actions throughout the last year of court trials and bankruptcy hearings held with him. At the adjournment of court, the former governor walked briskly to the United States Marshall's rooms, with eyes straight ahead and no show of emotion. His retinue of attorneys likewise left the court hurriedly and a few minutes afterwards was closeted with McCray. McCray left Indianapolis on his way to Atlanta at 3:25 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He wound up his personal affairs Tuesday night and was said to be ready to begin his sentence. The former governor was found guilty on thirteen counts of using the mails to defraud. The maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and \$1,000 was imposed on each count. The sentence as given, however, provides that McCray shall serve the first five years and pay a fine of \$1,000 for the first count. The imprisonment sentences on the remaining counts will be served concurrently, but the fines will be cumulative until the sum of \$10,000 is reached.

1924 Class of Cisco High School is Largest in City's History; a Total of Nineteen Boys and Twenty-seven Girls

HEALTH FOR ALL.
(Rising Star X-Ray)

Cisco boasts of a citizen, James Parkerson, who is 117 years old. He is hale and hearty and has fought in all the country's wars since 1812. He is the oldest representative of five living generations. He was born in Tennessee, but moved to Texas long before the war between the states. He is an object lesson for homeseekers. Texas is the place to come to find peace, prosperity and long life.—August, 1910.

G. H. Wells, principal of the high school, reports a graduating class of seniors this year that is remarkable in many ways. In the first place, the number is large, there being forty-six in the class, nineteen of whom are boys. This latter fact is remarkable in itself. A little more than 41 per cent of the class are boys, whereas the usual per cent of boys in graduating classes do not exceed ten per cent, and oftentimes less. Thirty-nine out of the forty-six began their freshman year in the Cisco school. In the contest for graduation honors, the race was rather keen. Eight students had to be checked up rather closely on their records in order to determine the winners. This is very unusual, as one or two students most always stand out prominently above the others. In this contest, which was placed on merit alone, Louise Campbell becomes valedictorian, while Mal Rumph becomes salutatorian for the class.

Graduation exercises begin with the senior play May 6. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the high school auditorium May 25, and the diplomas will be delivered May 27. Out of town men, not yet secured, will be present to officiate on these occasions.

Seniors of '24 are: Melvin Beard, Daisey Caldwell, Forga Caldwell, Louise Campbell, Marion Chambliss, Vera Clark, Lucille Clendenin, Curtis Cochran, Mona Cole, Alton Gardinire, Avis Hamor, Helen Holmes, Doris Hunt, Virgil Howard, Frank Jacobs, Laurence Keough, Chesley Kilborn, Garner Kinard, Ira Lauderdale, Margaret Lauderdale, Alta Lisbee, James Moore Roberts, Mos, Elroy McCanlies, Zelia Blanche McClinton, Maudie Mae McCanlies, James McCracken, Carl Olson, Marie Pratt, Irene Quinn, Ara Raveraft, Vera Reeves, Mildred Roberts, Moor Robertson, Bettie Mae Rominger, Mal Rumph, Mattie Grace Rupe, Garland Shepherd, Eugene Smith, Lillian Thompson, Fay Townsend, Hester Tune, Edith Turner, Edna Mae Westerfeldt, Waymond Westerfeldt, Laura Fay Wilson.

SHOWER FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The kitchen and dining room shower given Tuesday afternoon by the ladies of the Presbyterian church was well attended. The church was beautifully decorated with pink roses and blue bonnets. The guests were greeted at the door by the reception committee, which was composed of the chairman of each circle. They then deposited their gifts on a long table which was conveniently placed to display them. The guests were then ushered to the dining room where they were served brick cream and cake by the young ladies circle.

Many unique amusements were planned, among them being, the announcement that on the second floor was a picture that the majority of the members thought ought to be placed in the church every Sunday morning. Each guest was invited to go up, pull aside the curtain and examine it, and on doing so, discovered their own reflection in a mirror. All agreed that the shower was a profitable as well as pleasant affair. Many useful gifts were received from members of the congregation, friends outside the church including a number of the local merchants.

Precinct Conventions Be Held in Cisco Saturday Afternoon at Two o'Clock

J. C. Talley, chairman of the east side precinct of Cisco, has called a meeting of the democrats to elect delegates to the county convention which meets at Eastland, May 6. The east side meeting will be held over the Cooper cafe, Saturday, May 3, at 2 p. m.

A. B. O'Flaherty, as chairman of the west side, has called a meeting of the voters of that precinct for the same purpose, date and hour, at the city hall.

Rain Insures Bountiful Crop Wheat and Oats; Melon Crop Promising

MORAN, Route 1, April 27.—Prospects for a bumper crop were never better in this section of the state. There is a splendid season and many have corn up to a good stand and plowed out. The rain came just in the nick of time, and was most welcome, as most of the farmers have corn up to a good stand, and many have this crop plowed over. But the ground is yet too wet to get into the fields, and the weeds and grass are keeping pace with the crops, if not exceeding them in growth. While no crops are suffering, the rain insures thousands of bushels of oats and wheat. J. D. Amason is one of the farmers of this community, who has not let the splendid opportunity pass to make a crop. He has about 60 acres in corn and cotton up to a good stand and all plowed over.

Henry Compton, one of our progressive farmers and stock raisers, sold a fine bunch of yearling steers to Albany buyers recently. The price was not given, but it is understood these yearlings brought a nice price.

A. S. Caldwell, one of our old citizens, who has been confined to his room for many months past, is not showing any marked improvement.

Indications are that the crop of fried chicken and the toothsome watermelon will soon be in season, and all will doubtless have plenty and some to dispose of.

RADIO TALKS TO FARMERS.

Radio broadcasting stations in some states are sending out on Tuesday and Wednesday evening of each week, tabloid talks on agriculture, the last word of the scientist and the scientific farmer expressed in crisp and interesting form.

When it is considered that with proper methods of agriculture and with proper preparation of the soil, the revenue from farms might be doubled, the value of the movement is quite apparent. Agents of experiment stations preaching this doctrine of scientific agriculture are making much headway, but the dissemination of such knowledge requires ceaseless effort and constant pounding. The tabloid talks by radio thus come to the assistance of the county agents, and the farmer.

The radio station will present these facts not only to the farmer, but to the boys and girls on the farm. It will aim to make the farmer appreciate to the fullest extent his investment in his acres.

PUBLISHER SICK.

A. B. O'Flaherty, of the Cisco American was operated on at a local hospital Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The operation, which was a minor one, was successful and the patient is recovering rapidly.

Mr. O'Flaherty contends that the operation was really unnecessary, but as publisher of the Cisco American he has continually claimed that Cisco and her products were far superior to all others, and since so many people have been going away for their operations, he felt it incumbent upon him to prove the contention true by having a successful operation upon a home man, by home doctors, in a home institution. And now all he lacks to make Cisco people and her institutions famous by their superiority over all others, is to get back on the job in record breaking time which he intends doing in a few days. He will likely be about his work by the last of the present week. Meanwhile, the business is being carried on by the "Hired hands."

Personally we don't crave great wealth, but we do wish we were rich enough not to mind breaking a cigar in our vest pocket.

CLEANING UP THE SCENERY.

There has been much public agitation to remove unsightly billboards from scenic spots on beautiful highways which are being built in various states.

Without waiting for legislation on the subject, one of the largest users of signboards on the Pacific coast, the Standard Oil Company of California, has removed over a thousand of its road signs.

Other large companies in this section, which is noted for its beautiful scenery, have indicated their willingness to follow the lead of the Standard Oil company. Comment has been almost unanimous in favor of this action.

Nothing is more unsightly than a collection of fifty-seven varieties of signs as one enters every town or city, or at points where the eye is attracted by a beautiful view or some other object of interest.

It is altogether probable that better advertising results could be secured by spending the same amount of money in the rural newspapers of the various states.

A TEXAS PIONEER DEAD.

E. J. Barnes was called to Brownwood Saturday, April 26, by the news of the death of his father, Wm. Barnes, which occurred at the home of one of the sons, P. C. Barnes, of that city.

Wm. Barnes was born in New York state August 14, 1837, coming to Texas in 1873 and settling in Waco. Later he moved to Comanche, where he engaged in the hardware business for more than thirty-five years. He had retired from business and had spent some time with his son E. J. here in Cisco, during last year. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Comanche amid the sorrowing friends, who had known him as a staunch citizen for so many years. During the early building of Comanche town, and county as well, Wm. Barnes was foremost in every progressive move that concerned her welfare. He was dependable and firm in his convictions, and always fighting for an uplift in things concerning morality. He is just one more of the old pioneers of Texas gone, but whose influence will go on forever.

He is survived by his aged wife and sons, E. J., of Cisco; P. C., of Brownwood; R. M., of Abilene; Frank of San Francisco; T. A., of Comanche; A. D., of Gore; W. S., of Farmington, N. M., and daughter, Mrs. Spence, of Brownwood. All the children were present, except Frank, who could not come on account of the great distance.

THE DAN HORN LIVEWIRE CANNING CLUB.

The girls Livewire Canning club met at the new club house, near Highland Springs farm, Monday, April 28, at ten o'clock. We were very well attended. After business being attended to, Miss Ruth Ramey gave the girls a lesson in the making of cream of tomato soup, and muffins.

The ladies met after dinner and enjoyed a pressure cooker demonstration, after which they choose for the name of their club, "The Blue Bonnet Club."

We are going to give a pie supper Saturday night, May 10. The proceeds will be given to the club for any use they see fit. Every one is invited to come and bring a pie. If you are not a member come and enjoy yourself and bring a pie if you wish.

We adjourned to meet Tuesday, May 13. Every member is especially asked to be present.

GRAIN CROP PROMISING.

John N. Sewell, of near Putnam, was in Cisco Tuesday. He brought in 20 dozen eggs, which he sold to a local grocer. He has several hundred Brown Leghorn hens which are always on the job. He has an incubator and his wife is busy looking after over 300 little brown chicks. He says the grain crop promises the best he has ever seen at this season of the year. Unless something happens to blight the crop, a bumper crop will be harvested. Farmers out his way are busy planting cotton and ploughing corn. Maize is up and looking thrifty. He likes to trade in Cisco.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Pelfry, of Rising Star, were shopping in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy was over from Rising Star this week to do some shopping.

Mrs. John Smith, of Rising Star was a Cisco shopper Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Cook and Mrs. L. P. Bond, both of Desdemona, were Cisco shoppers Friday.

A. L. Gattis, of Seranton, was trading in Cisco Monday.

J. J. Livingston and daughter, Vida, of south of Cisco, were shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

L. T. Williams of Ithex was trading in Cisco this week.

J. R. Grant, well-to-do farmer of near Romney was in Cisco Wednesday. He bought some plows of a local dealer in order to be ready to stir his land before it should crust over. He says the cold winds and cool nights are making little cotton look sick. He wants to see some hot weather.

Miss Tiny Ellis and sister of Cross Plains, were among the out of town shoppers in the city Tuesday.

N. R. Smith, of near Moran, was shopping in Cisco Saturday. He reports crops looking well and oil development increasing. Everybody busy.

N. H. Lewis, who lives southeast of Cisco, was trading in Cisco Wednesday. He has a fine garden but the cut worms are doing great damage to young vegetation. They are cutting down his tomato plants as fast as he puts them out. If the cool weather would cease, they would stop their work. Hot weather and cut worms do not go together.

Mr. Maple, of Romney, was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Jash Snoddy, of Seranton, shopped in Cisco Tuesday.

Sam Wragg, of Moran, was a Cisco shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, of Romney, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

W. R. Waldrop, of Comanche, was a Cisco shopper this week.

SOUTH MAIN TO BE PAVED.

A petition calling for the immediate paving with brick of the south end of Main street was readily granted by the city council at their meeting Tuesday night. Work will start within a very short while. Below we give the names of the 32 signers. There are 36 property owners on that end of the street. W. Rasmussen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Petty, W. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. R. Tomlinson, C. H. Daniels and wife, W. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. W. Johnston, D. Lewis, Jasper Daniels and wife, Mrs. A. M. Johnston, A. M. Johnston, Mrs. I. J. Davis, I. J. Davis, Walter A. Guy, M. F. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. Y. Boyd, J. M. Little, Mrs. S. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Joe E. Clements, Mrs. Joe Clements, Geo. Wilson, F. M. Oldham, W. T. Malone, W. P. Pulley, S. A. Carmichael, A. L. Mayhew.

LIONS OFFER PRIZE.

COMANCHE, April 30.—The Comanche Lions club offers \$50 in prizes to the farmers of Comanche territory for the greatest number of pounds of seed cotton, corn and peanuts grown on a five-acre tract.

NEW FORDS—Rent without drivers.

Bruce Carroll's Garage. 40-4f.

HOW TO COPE WITH POULTRY ENEMIES
(MRS. M. A. BAKER)

There are several varieties of poultry lice but they all work about the same way, living on the secretions of the skin, although different varieties affect different parts of the chicken's body. They all transmit in about the same way, through infested nests, houses and birds. Everyone interested in poultry raising should know that lice of all kinds interfere with the birds' health, vigor and development, due to the irritation they cause and the lessening of the birds' vitality. In large quantities, I have even known them to kill young chicks, and they very often cause death among older birds, if not destroyed. Lice might be easily recognized by the action and the general appearance of the birds. To destroy them, clean up and disinfect all nests and houses, burn all bedding and treat all fowls with some good lice powder or ointment.

Scaly Leg

This disease is caused by a parasite something like the one that causes mange on animals. These parasites first cause irritation which is quickly followed by a scab. The little parasites then work under the scab and gradually cause more inflammation, which results in large, overlapping scales. These scales may easily be detected but they are very small, about the size of a pin point, and they lay their eggs and hatch under the scales but come out to be spread from fowl to fowl. The cure for this disease is to soak the feet and legs of the birds in warm soap water, after which remove the scales with a small brush, then oil with a little kerosene; this will help greatly to kill the parasites after the scales are removed.

Internal Parasites

Large round worms, generally known as Ascaris Inflexa, are found in at least 25 to 30 per cent of the fowls on the farm. Although they are not very dangerous until they become numerous, they are generally spread from one fowl to another by being voided by the infested fowl and the worms are then taken up by other fowls. Eggs of these worms are very often taken up by others in the drinking water or feed, and they cause an unthrifty condition of birds when numerous, showing in loss of appetite, rough feathers, dull appearance, loss of flesh, and in bad cases the birds will die from the worms. Clean all houses and yards well, and then keep the drinking water as pure as possible and use a disinfectant in all feeding pans and drinking vessels.

Fowl Cholera

Fowl cholera is caused by a germ known as Bacillus Aviseptious and which passes from bird to bird in the droppings of sick birds and then taken up by other birds either by feed or water. Insanitary surroundings are responsible for this disease. The symptoms at first show a loss of appetite, often there is great thirst, indicating a very high fever. Rapid weakening of the fowl, as it presents an unkept appearance, often with feathers starting. There is a yellow-green, foul-smelling diarrhea, and very often rapid loss of flesh. The birds may die very early, or may hold out a week or ten days in some cases. A spread of the disease is checked by quarantining all sick birds and thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting all nests and houses, and burying all dead birds in lime; some prefer burning the carcasses. It is a good idea to watch all purchases and see that the disease is not again introduced among the fowls. Feed lightly of a good ration.

Blackhead

The disease, blackhead, affects the intestines and liver. It is generally among turkeys, but very often gets into a flock of chickens. This disease is caused by a germ which is spread in the droppings from affected fowls and which is taken up afterwards by drinking water and feeds. The first symptoms of this disease may show dullness, droopy and the feathers ruffled. A yellowish diarrhea follows with gradual weakness and loss of flesh and appetite. Fowls usually die within three to ten days. If in a chronic form, the fowl may live for a month. If examined the liver will

be found with rotten spots. This disease may be prevented by cleaning up the whole premises thoroughly, sprinkling lime on the ground and scraping the walls, roosts and floors of the houses, then spray with some good disinfectant, and quarantine all newly purchased or hatched birds until it is found the disease is stamped out. Feed well of a good grain to build up the vitality of the birds.

White Diarrhea

This disease is most commonly known among baby chicks and is caused by a germ which is called Bacillus Pullorum. The ovaries of the mother hens are often affected and the germ is transmitted to the baby chicks in this manner, or it may be transmitted to the weak, unthrifty chicks with the feed and water. The sick birds soon become droopy, listless and of a sleepy appearance; often they have little or no appetite and may huddle together. They peep almost continuously and sit around with eyes closed, or stand with a stilted appearance. The diarrhea pasts up the vent. Older birds that have this disease should never be used for breeding pens. Keep the premises well cleaned and disinfected and feed the little chicks properly when hatched.

Chicken Pox

Chicken pox, very often called sore head, is a germ disease affecting the head and face. This disease is most prevalent in the spring or fall, or when the seasons are changeable. Generally, the first symptoms are noticeable as small pimples on the head, which increases in redness, finally breaking open and leaving ugly sores or ulcers. Castor oil is mighty good for a sick bird with this disease. It is also a good plan to touch the sores occasionally with tincture of iodine.

Roup

This is a very contagious disease and has a very foul odor. It occurs in changeable seasons and is predisposed by cold, damp weather, exposure, drafts, etc. Poor housing causes most of the outbreaks. The first symptoms show a sneezing with watering eyes. The membranes of the eyes, nose and mouth and the secretions get thick and pus-like. It also has a foul odor, the face swells and the eyes are often swollen shut. Often there are ulcers in the mouth and throat. A good house well ventilated and free from drafts will prevent this disease. Separate the sick fowls from the well ones, and kill the ones that are very ill and bury or burn the carcasses. Disinfect and clean up the houses, nests, etc.

NEW FORDS—Rent without drivers. Bruce Carroll's Garage. 40-1f.

Phone 604.

B & B Grocery

Cisco's Best

NIMROD

The people of Nimrod worked the cemetery Monday. There was a good crowd and lots of work done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were dinner guests of their son, D. L. Allen Sunday.

Misses Grace and Virgie Hardin are visiting Miss Velma O'Brien of Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harrelson of Romney were visiting here Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a number of people from here went to Mitchell last Tuesday to the workers convention. It meets with the Nimrod church the 22nd of May. Everybody is invited to come.

The rain last week was a great benefit to farmers.

The men and boys from here went on a rabbit drive Monday afternoon. They reported killing lots of rabbits. Little Reba and Claud Tucker of Pleasant Hill, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin.

Miss Myrtis Meadows was a guest of Miss Mamie Harrelson Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a party given at Charlie Simpson's Saturday night.

BUSY BEE.

CROSS PLAINS

The residence on the lot recently purchased for the site for a new \$20,000 Methodist church, has been moved to the south part of the lot and will be used for a parsonage. The church will be of brick and modern in every way.

W. A. Williams has purchased a one-half interest in the Cross Plains Hardware Co. Mr. Williams was formerly with the Higginbotham company and is an experienced hardware man.

The chamber of commerce has selected Miss Vernie Crabb as duchess and Miss Anna-Myrl Scott as maid of honor to represent this city at the Brownwood convention May 13, 14, 15. Cross Plains and her famous one-year old band with be there strong.

Earl Dennis was in Cisco Monday on business.

John Freeman is back from Cole-

man after a successful operation for appendicitis.

Walter Westerman and Ode Davidson motored over to Cisco Sunday.

Dee Barr and family of Sweetwater, are visiting in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Frank Stone, of Abilene, was a Cross Plains visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder were Strawn visitors last week.

Clyde Durringer and Moorman Robertson spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Barney Lindley visited in Dallas last week.

Loran Barr and Carrie Gaines motored to Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and family attended the ball game at Cisco Sunday.

TRADES IN CISCO.

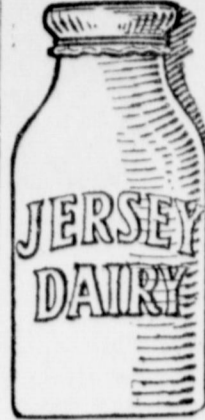
W. T. Gurney, old-time citizen of Moran, stopped over in Cisco a few hours Friday, as he was passing through. He says he has traded in Cisco so long that he finds it difficult to stay away. Mr. Gurney has a number of shallow wells on his land north of Moran and is getting ready to drill a few more. Crops are looking well—wheat, oats and barley had just begun to need moisture when the Thursday night rain came. Corn is up and looking well. Cotton now being planted. He reports business good in Moran.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES.

In his first message to congress, President Coolidge said: "Another reform which is urgent in our fiscal system is abolition of right to issue tax-exempt securities. The existing system not only permits a large amount of the wealth of the nation to escape its just burden, but acts as a continual stimulant to municipal extravagance."

Railroad crossing accidents average one per day in Texas. Eight persons were killed and thirty-two injured on Texas railroad crossings during the month of January.

J. C. C. Evans, former resident of Cisco, has moved to Putnam.



Lake View Dairy

Strickland Farm

SWEET MILK, CREAM, BUTTER
and BUTTERMILK

W. D. Jenkins, Mgs.

Phone 9010



Modish Millinery

Just Received---

Some beautiful Mid-Summer Millinery in Leghorns and Hats suitable for graduation and baccalaureate occasions. If you want something new and up-to-the-minute in Style, see the new arrivals at

**Mrs. Ida Kennon's
Style Shop**

(Across from Garner's)

**HERRON'S
FOOT MASSAGE**

A wonderful discovery for tired, sore and aching feet. Relieves all soreness, odors and swollen feet.

After several years of hard study this wonderful foot massage was satisfactorily perfected, and the manufacturers guarantee it to accomplish all that is claimed for it. After giving this Massage a thorough trial if not satisfied with the results, return the bottle to the Corner Drug Store, Cisco, Texas, and they will gladly refund your money

This Guaranteed Foot Massage is sold in Cisco, Texas
Exclusively by the

CORNER DRUG STORE
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

PRICE 75c PER BOTTLE

DIRECTIONS: Bathe feet in warm water for two minutes. Thoroughly massage with Herron's Foot Massage for quick relief. If feet are in bad condition repeat this treatment for several days and best results will follow.

"MAKE YOUR FEET GLAD"

DR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS

WAR CORRESPONDENT
WORLD TRAVELLER

Contributor to Greatest Magazines in America
in a

**Featured Lecture
AT CHAUTAUQUA**

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WEEKLY GUSHER

High Senior Reporter—Edith Turner
Low Senior Reporter—Dudley Lee
High Junior Reporter—Vina Gould
Low Junior Reporter—Alton Dunaway
High Soph. Reporter—Laveda Looney
Low Sophomore Reporter—Ruth Clark
High Freshman Reporter—Bessie Olson
Low Freshman Reporter—Monta Laughlin
Sponsor—Mrs. Alfred Irby

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?

Seniors, the time is drawing near when high school days will be over for you—when you will go forth into a perplexing world, into a larger sphere of life for which you have been preparing yourself for many years!

To some of you, the thought of leaving high school forever—of parting with your friends, your teachers and your happy times spent in the "old school house," brings a bit of sadness to your hearts.

You entered high school with the purpose of gaining an education, with hopes and dreams of a brilliant future. You leave now with the assurance (or at least you should be thus assured) of your smallness, ignorance, and awkwardness, but of your possible largeness and development! What does graduation from high school mean to you? Doesn't it mean the opportunity for realizing those dreams of your future, for putting into practice some of the things you have learned, for following or blazing paths heretofore unknown to you? You have spent many years in studying principles; now you must put these principles to test, by practical use.

After graduation—what? You should by this time have some definite plan in mind as to what course in life you are best fitted to follow. What are you going to do? Will you stop with a high school education, or will you continue your educational course by going to college? Will you choose a business, or social, or a domestic life? Now some of you girls may say, "a job or a husband—that is the question! And even though our choice may be domestic life, we are not to do the choosing!" Oh yes you may! 1924 is leap year, you should remember!

But seriously now, this is a big question and certainly deserves your attention. Of course, all of you cannot become great men and women (in the sense of the famous, the celebrated)—at least, not suddenly; but you can set your goal and work steadily onward and upward toward that standard of perfection. This doesn't mean that you should set your mind on the biggest thing in life; on the other hand, you should interest yourself in the work nearest you—the noble work of spreading happiness, of using your education to rightly influence those with whom you are connected.

The first thing to do is to study yourself—find in what direction your talent lies; what you can do better than anything else; what you had rather do. Success simply means doing a thing a little better than anyone else; and it is evident that you will have to choose the thing you like to do before you can do it successfully.

Possibly you have visions of the fine things you are going to do after you receive that diploma, but you may find your dreams shattered—things maybe won't go at all as you had planned. But—should you say,

"If I can't have this, I won't have anything?" No, just go on visioning and dreaming, because it is men's dreaming and visioning that makes the world go 'round! However, you must not let these dreams rob you of all happiness; you must try to be interested and zealous in whatever work you do, no matter how small and insignificant it may seem to you—for if you do the little things well you will be able to do the bigger things well.

After graduation—what?
—RUBY PAYNE.

SENIOR HONORS.

In the race for Senior honors this year, Linouise Campbell won first place with an average of 93.8, and Mal Rumph, second place with an average of 91.31. Both of these Seniors deserve much praise and commendation for their persistent, resolute endeavor and for the high averages they made.

According to custom, Linouise will be valedictorian of the class of '24, and Mal, salutatorian.

The Gusher feels particularly proud because of this honor won by the head of the staff, for he did it in addition to his faithful, efficient service as editor. No one except the sponsor knows just how much time and thought he has taken from his regular work to make our paper a credit to C. H. S.

"A FULL HOUSE."

Date? Tuesday night, April 6, 1924.

Place? High school auditorium.

Time? Eight o'clock.

What? Senior play—"A Full House."

The play is everything that its name implies—a house full of screamingly funny situations (those with pleurisy are advised to stay at home).

George Howell, (Dudley Lee), the bridegroom, who leaves his wife the day after the wedding to go on a "business trip," goes to Boston to recover some love letters for a friend and on his way home accidentally changes grips with a burglar. His wife (Margaret Lauderdale) opens his grip and finds burglar's tools and some very valuable "swag"—the end of connubial bliss in the Howell apartment seems near. But of course everything comes out all right, and everyone accomplishes his purpose (even Susie gets a ticket to Sioux City).

Mooney, the Irish policeman, (Red Smith), with his "you can come in, but you can't get out," and Susie, from Sioux City (Laura Fay Wilson) with her C. B. A. time table furnish enough fun for a whole show by themselves.

The other characters, who also add to the fun and complications, are: Parks, the English butler—Mal Rumph.

Nicholas King, burglar—Ed Browne.

Miss Winnacker, aunt of the bride

—Edna Mae Westerfeldt.
Daphne, bride's sister—Roberta Moss.

Ned Pembroke—Melvin Beard.
Mrs. Fleming—Marion Chambliss.
Mrs. Pembroke—Edith Turner.
Vera Vernon, chorus girl—Linouise Campbell.

Daugherty, police sergeant—Laurence Keough.
Kearney, policeman—Waymond Westerfeldt.

The financial success of the "Occidental" depends upon this play. Come out and get your money's worth and settle the question for the printing bill for the Occidental staff. Admission 35 and 50 cents.

THEY SAY THAT—

Elizabeth Dean was so absent-minded the other night that she doesn't remember whether she drank a cherry coke or not.

Mal got enough pep last Tuesday night.

Tom Johnson is working at Colorado.

Solomon has transmigrated—he now walks and talks with us in the person of Garland Shepherd.

Melvin's telephone number is xxxx.

Mattie Grace wants Elizabeth to leave her Marseille alone.

A lady's brown glove was found in Mr. Wells' office?

John I. and Lawrence Davis are to be recipients of 16 cokes each—when Evans King pays his bet.

Elizabeth was looking for E. W., but he didn't come.

Doris Day was a C. H. S. visitor Monday.

Lula Price is a musician—she can play one piece—"It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

Taken from the last "Quill"—"There was only one state record broken and that was a Cisco man, Garland Shepherd." Poor Shep!

Mattie Grace dreams about 'em all the time.

If Kathryn Holmes was on the top of the ferris wheel and it lurched, she would throw her arms around his neck and say, "I'm skeered!"

Dixie and Pauline have been separated at the fifth period.

We wonder why there were so many passes to the fountain Monday at the third period.

None of the Golden Sandstorms has an ambition for oratory.

Neil Lane has received a diploma from the school of Brilliance.

William Morse received a white ribbon for third place in essay writing Wednesday morning. At the same time Waymond Westerfeldt received a red ribbon for second place in the 440 yard dash.

Chieger was disappointed in his rose Saturday night.

I gazed upon the camel!
And wondered at his humps,
'Well that's a funny place,' says I
'For a mule to have the mumps!'

Malcolm St. John is a connoisseur in jewelry—and a collector, thereof.

The latest style in hose is the striped candy type. Get a pair!

MOONLIGHT PICNIC.

Mr. Moon witnessed a very joyful scene Monday night when a crowd of high school boys and girls, catered by Mr. J. A. Tune, met at the school building and from there went in cars to Lake Bernie.

With "Red" Lee at the wheel, not many minutes were spent in reaching the lake. The girls took lunches, but as the boys had provided weenies and marshmallows, a large fire was made and the merry crowd ate, roasted, toasted, and ate to their heart's delight.

After everything of an eatable nature had been disposed of, games and songs added further entertainment. Another feature, was an inspection of the filtering works; and, although several of the girls nearly fell in the water and Edward declared he fell in a well, the party safely returned to the cars.

Some one then suggested going to the home of Lloyd Hughes and dancing a while. No sooner was this suggestion made than the whole crowd was off! "Those present" to enjoy all these good times were: Caddy Maeberry, Hester Tune, Loyce Long, Marie Pratt, Lenora Stubblefield, Nellie Mae Tune, Bettie Mae Rominger, Lowry Beard, Rufus Petty, Lloyd Hughes, Edward Lee, Jack Daniel, Alton Gardenhire, Valgene Barton and William Morse.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Wednesday the faculty of the Cisco public schools played the baseball team of the Lions and Rotarians. The game was called (on account of darkness) at the end of the fifth inning with the score 16 to 1 in favor of the Lions and Rotarians.

Thursday the Loboos defeated the Brock's Seat Warmers 16 to 4. After the game the Seat Warmers returned to Brock's and took up their usual occupation.

After the Seat Warmers had been defeated the Barefoot league played the Loboos. As Dame Fortune cannot always be with us the Loboos were defeated 9 to 8. The Barefoots were admonished to be more lenient in the future.

CISCO GIRLS WIN HONORS AT T. W. C.

More honors have come to C. H. S. Both the members of one of T. W. C.'s debating teams are C. H. S. exes. One of these young ladies is Miss Ruth Williamson, first editor-in-chief of the Gusher, a senior who has been on the team for three years. The other member of the team is Miss Lela Latch, a freshman. This is quite an honor for a freshman. Cisco Hi is proud of these debaters and wishes them success against the teams of other colleges.

MRS. KING'S RECITAL.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. King presented her music class in piano recital. The program was opened with a comical little song by the choral club, then one after another

the piano pupils played their lovely selections, the most enjoyed of which were the old songs so familiar to the southern people, as "Old Black Joe" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Edith Turner, Marie Glenn and Cleo Stringer sang solos during the evening and Zelia Blanche McClinton read. The junior class in piano gave the crowning number on the program when they sang and danced in costume. The most interesting evening was closed with a "good night" chorus sung by all the members of the class.

The recital was a public demonstration of Mrs. King's ability as a teacher and she is to be complimented on the progress that each pupil has made during the year.

"LA TERTULIA"

The Spanish club, "La Tertulia," met last Thursday evening in regular session. The program consisted of "a trip through Spain." Each member selected a city of Spain and in turn described it to the other members supposing they were really traveling through Spain.

The program for the next meeting is expected to be exceptionally interesting as it is going to be the last one of this year.

HONOR ROLL.

The lucky ones for the next to the last time this year:

High Seniors—Carl Olson, Fay Townsend, Linouise Campbell, Vera Reeves, Mal Rumph.

High Juniors—William Noblitt, Mildred Sherman, Eloise Hoyt.

Low Juniors—Bessie Swindle.

High Sophomores—Howard Dunaway, Jack Moss, Mary Thompson, Odessa Yarbrough, Hazel Wilmeth, Louise Trammell.

Low Sophomores—Veda Martin.

High Freshmen—Ethelyn Starr, Lilburn Neel, Eulala Hazelwood, Bessie Olson, Kathryn Moss, Betty Looney.

Low Freshmen—Dixie Bell McFall.

FOLLOW THE LEAD.

We cannot all be leaders—
God will that more of us could—
But more could be faithful followers
If we only would.

The world is looking for those
Who readily take command,
Put it seeks, also, the ones
Who can follow a "guiding hand."

Do not sigh and be disheartened
Over tasks that are left you to do,
But "give to the world the best you
have
And the best will come back to you."
—FRED McCANLIES.

CISCO AT THE S. M. U. MEET.

Eugene Smith and Garland Shepherd represented C. H. S. in the track meet held at S. M. U. Saturday. It seemed to be Cisco's off day as Shepherd only won second place in pole vault and high jump and Red

had his arm injured and didn't place in discus throw. Our boys have equaled the first place records in practice and stand a fine chance of doing it again at Austin this week.

OVERHEARD.

James Flynn: "The Israelites crossed the Red river." (Local history!)

Eileen Wilson (speaking of the cyclone 31 years ago): "I was here when the cyclone hit Cisco—my brains were knocked out."

Nellie Carmichael: "You breathe through your nose to ventilate the air."

Bessie: "Eileen, do you know what a hydrometer is?"

Eileen: "Why, sure, I've had 'em in my mouth lots of times."

First Girl: "What makes that stuff boil?"

Second Girl: "It's got hydrochloric acid in it. You'd boil too if you had hydrochloric acid in you!"

Bright Boy: "Now wouldn't Noah have saved us a lot of trouble if he had swatted the two mosquitoes he had in the ark."

Mrs. Irby (to one of the Sandstorms): "Well, son, which one do you want?"

Gwen (interpreting): "I want that one in the door."

Most any girl Monday morning: "Gimme that vanity quick—here comes a Sandstorm!"

Most any other girl: "Wonder if that Sandstorm would let me wear his sweater."

Vera: "Those boys are the Golden Sandstorms."

Alta: "Maybe so, but our Loboos will make them think they're brass!"

Frank (to Linouise in reading Hamlet): "I shall in all my best obey you, madam." (Talk about early training!)

Mrs. Wells (at faculty game): "Every time I throw I see stars in my arm."

Mrs. Kean: "If there are too many eggs, what is bound to be true?"

Shep: "Some of 'em will get rotten!"

Dudley: "There are too many hens."

Rev. Holmes (at Faculty-Lions game): "Just like Bryan wanted it—16 to 1."

Mr. Gaither: "Dudley, what can you do with logarithms?"

Dudley: "Most anything."

Mr. Gaither: "Can you peel potatoes with one?"

CLASSIFIED
(Advertising matter accepted for this column will cost 1 cent per word per insertion—cash.)

BABY CHIX and Hatching Eggs—English White Leghorns. Chix \$18 and \$15 per hundred. Hatching eggs at half price of chix. A few pullets to sell in lots of one hundred or more. Look us over before purchasing Leghorns. Oak Ridge Poultry Farm, Dan Dudley, Jr., Mgr., 105 S. Marston St., Ranger. 31tf.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER. —Get in drinking water absolutely free chickens of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs and all other blood sucking parasites. Also is a good tonic—blood purifier. Keeps flock healthy, increases egg production and saves sickness and death among young chicks caused by insects or mites. Refunded. Dean Drug Co. 36-tf.

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WANTED—Will trade house and good business lot in Cisco for farm and. Eugene Lankford, Cisco, Tex. 42.

FOR SALE—For immediate sale I am offering January hatched cockerels from Payne's Special matings, bred by cockerels from 313-egg hen. Sam's trap nest record, 200 to 241. Price \$1.50 each. Phone 507-W. J. A. Frazier. 43tf.

FOR SALE—1788 acre ranch, 4 room house, 100 in cultivation, lots more good tillable land can be put in farm, on Cisco and Abilene highway, 3 miles from Putnam, edge oil field, not leased. \$25.00. Might consider some good trade. J. A. Clements, Putnam, Texas. 44

FOR SALE—Mules and milch cows, reasonable. See Vin Gamblin, Cisco, Texas. 44

WANTED TO BUY—A lawn mower, must be in good condition. Telephone 449. 44t

FOR RENT—Furnished house close to reasonable. None but desirable

renters need apply. Will take board for one as part payment if desired. Call 709 Main street, phone 155 or 226. 44tf

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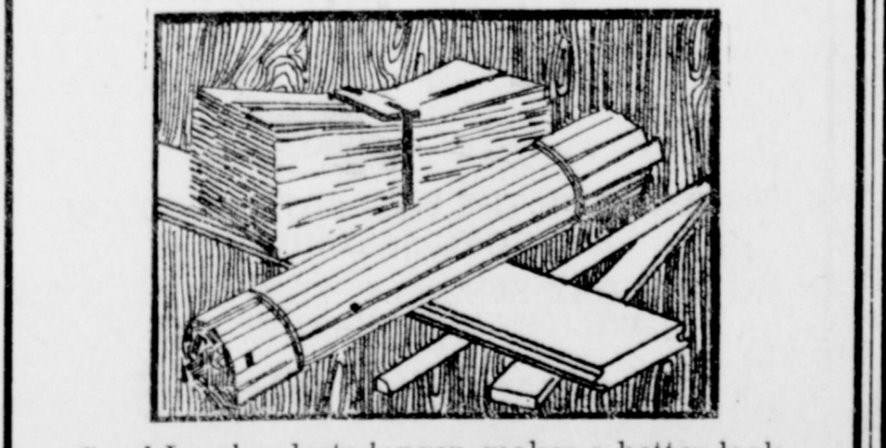
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IS IT POSSIBLE?
Note to preachers and choirmasters: Every service is just as long as it seems.—The Churchman.

Rub—"Did you see much poverty in Europe?"
Dub—"Yes, and I brought some of it back with me!"—Life.

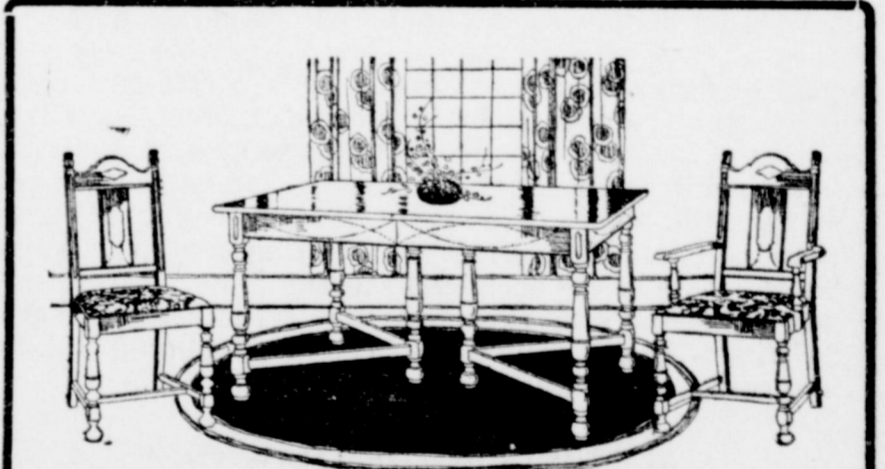
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Every day the response to good taste in home decorating is more in evidence in the American homes. Home owners feel that tastefully decorated homes are an asset to family life as they create an atmosphere of hearty and cheerful loveableness. We have need for beautiful and harmonious rooms in which to rest from the busy, hustling, active life. Beauty is restful and it tends to soothe our tired minds. We should bear in mind that our homes are the true expressions of our taste and personalities.

The Cisco Furniture Company invites you to come in and look over their stock.

If you need a Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Bed Room Suite, or an odd Rocker, Windsor Rocker, Windsor Chair, and other pieces, you will find it here.

Don't forget to see our Refrigerators before you purchase—we have all sizes.

Cisco Furniture Co.
Will Appreciate Your Business.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Editor and Publisher
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Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

BETTER AND LIGHTER AUTOMOBILES.

A famous American electrical engineer says he expects to see the day when there will be an automobile weighing less than 1000 pounds and capable of going 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline. He considers existing motor cars absurdly heavy and wasteful of fuel.

Many signs point to the realization of his prophecy. The tendency in late years has been strongly toward decrease of weight and increase of motor efficiency. America has accomplished less along this line than some foreign countries, perhaps because our comparatively cheap gasoline made it less necessary. But as gasoline becomes scarcer and higher, it encourages efficiency developments of the kind referred to; and conscientious engineers are always moved by the claims of efficiency for its sake.

When engines have been raised to maximum performance, there remains the problem of combining lightness with comfort, safety and durability. But that is being done to an ever-increasing extent. The average car of today may look, 20 years hence, like an old blunderbuss compared with a present-day rifle.

EUROPE MAY STILL NEED DAWES.

Everything breaking fine in Europe for the Dawes reparation plan, and Gen. Dawes is reported as kicking up his heels like a schoolboy in unrestrained delight. There is no "hell-and-Maria" business now. Dawes has done an admirable, difficult and dignified piece of work, and has a right to be proud and happy about the results indicated.

More good fortune may await him—or more trouble, according to the way you look at it. If the program for reorganizing German finances and starting reparation payments goes through, Dawes may be picked as head of a commission to supervise the proposed German bank, on behalf of the "allied and associated powers," or may be given some other equally important position. He would be an obvious choice for the most important place under the new arrangement. And if called upon, he could hardly refuse continued service, in fulfillment of the plans he has fathered.

BUSINESS vs. PHILOSOPHY.

One of Stinnes's sons is said to have assented very reluctantly to the promise exacted by the German magnate before his death, the family should hold together and manage his properties as a unit, ignoring all personal considerations and not letting even marriage interfere with the family organization. Edmund Stinnes is a student by nature. He has never shown any interest in commerce, and has wanted to "study philosophy." Now the iron will of his father has wrested that pursuit from him. He will live an unwilling slave to business.

This is unfortunate. There are enough of the Stinnes family without Edmund to look after the Stinnes possessions. And perhaps it is of no great importance either to the family or to the world whether those possessions are kept intact. There are many captains of industry in the world, but there are not enough philosophers. And Germany, once rich in philosophy, is much in need of that commodity today.

Examination at the hands of competent authorities is now proposed for automobilists, as part of the general plan being worked out to insure better protection on our highways. Persons desiring to drive automobiles will under this plan be compelled to undergo an examination as to their skill and ability before being granted licenses to do so upon the public highways. This seems only right and proper. Lack of experience in handling a car is responsible for some of the accidents reported, but carelessness and recklessness are greater factors. The general characteristics of those applying for licenses might well be taken into consideration, also.

ALIENISTS IN THE THAW CASE

It's always queer weather when the alienists get together. The outfit assembled at the latest inquiry into Harry Thaw's sanity has contributed even more than usual to cloud the question and mystify the public.

Certain distinguished experts testified that Thaw was sane, despite his restless eye, flushing face and unsteady speech and his admitted habit of playfully torturing pet rabbits. Such actions, the alienists insisted, were merely eccentricities such as might be indulged in by any sane person. Whereupon another group of distinguished alienists arose and testified that Thaw was dangerously insane, and if liberated might be expected to indulge in the same criminal and perverse acts as he had been guilty of in the past.

Another delicate touch: Thaw was described as a "psychopath," which term a person of ordinary intelligence would understand to mean a patient with a sick mind. But the learned alienist added that a psychopath was not necessarily insane, even though he had not been "restored to a sound state of mind."

It is hard to draw a line between sanity and insanity. If public authorities insisted on drawing such a line in every case, many of us now enjoying liberty and a fair degree of respect from our fellow-citizens might be locked up for the rest of our lives. Nevertheless it does look as if sanity experts ought to be able to agree better than they usually do in a case involving large fees on both sides. As matters stand, the word of the average person applying ordinary common sense is probably as dependable as that of a high-priced alienist. The jury declares Thaw to be sane.

JAPANESE TURNING TO MEXICO.

A pronounced movement of Japanese toward Mexico, is reported. This is accounted for partly by the California land laws and partly by the new irrigation prospects opened up for northern Mexico by the interstate division of the waters of the Colorado river. The general American exclusion policy has something to do with it, too.

The movement is already gaining headway. Reports say that over 30,000 Japanese farmers are preparing to cross the border into Mexico. Washington reports suggest the projected development of an "Asiatic colony" of as many as 1,000,000 persons in the area south of California and Arizona.

A few years ago such a prospect would have been regarded as a menace to the United States. Now it is more likely to be regarded as a relief from a menace. The people of this country would feel a little safer if Asiatics were not coming to North America at all; but as long as they are determined to come, Mexico may safely absorb a considerable overflow.

As long as the settlements are purely agricultural, obeying the laws of Mexico and making no trouble for either country, Americans need not worry about them.

Jules Verne, author of the once celebrated novel "Around the World in Eighty Days," should be here to watch the progress of the aviators now attempting to lower that famous record. Four or five hundred miles at a jump is nothing for these intrepid airmen. Barring accidents and unavoidable delays, they could in all probability make the trip in something like two weeks. Jules Verne lived too soon. If he were alive today he would see the prototypes of his Captain Nemo sailing under every sea, and begoggled Phineas Fogs hopping from continent to continent with almost lightning speed. When the airplane is perfected so that longer flights can be made without stopping for fuel or repairs, a trip around the world may be part of every summer's outing, and all in the day's work.

Cisco Army Store

Complete line of Army Goods. Everything for the tourists—Shoes and Boots, Ladies Knickers, Caps and Hats.

WEST BROADWAY

Winners in Baby Contest

The baby contest just ended and pictures of which were placed in the window of Brock's Confectionery, was a great success, causing much interest. We are announcing the winners. The judges were commercial travelers, selected from the hotels of the city, and who could have no prejudice in the matter. The winners were as follows: Class 1, babies up to one year old, No. 4, David Metcalf, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Metcalf, Cisco; Class 3, babies from 1 year to 3 years old, No. 110, Redah Wray Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, Cisco; Class 5, babies from 3 to 5 years old, No. 1, Billie June Hittson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hittson, Cisco.

Walton Studio

Uncle Sam Wilkins

Leading Grocer in Cisco With the Goods.



WILL BE ON THE WAR PATH GOOD AND STRONG SATURDAY.

BIG ONE DAY SPECIALS FOR CASH ONLY WILL BE THE FEATURE FOR

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A perfectly balanced ration for the Dairy Cow, containing all the elements necessary to maintain the cow's body and produce the maximum quantity of the highest quality milk at the lowest cost. A high class Dairy Feed at a low price, per sack ----- \$2.50

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THE NEW MICHELIN BALLOON TIRES ARE CHEAPER, AND FIT ANY STANDARD RIM. NO EXTRA COST TO PUT THEM ON YOUR CAR AS IT STANDS. LOOK THEM OVER. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.

TRY OUR GOOD GULF GASOLINE FOR MORE POWER AND MILEAGE.

PENNANT AND MOBILOILS.

Broadway Auto Station

"The Dearest Word in Any Language"

MOTHER

What a multitude of memories does the name awaken! The wise hand that guided your childish footsteps; the kindly counselor who was never "too busy" to help you with your school lessons; the self-sacrificing love whose greatest joy has ever been in serving YOU—these and other countless thousands of memories cluster around the name "MOTHER!"

Mothers give much and ask little. But on Mother's Day, of all the year, your Mother will be expecting some little gift of love from you.

May we offer our assistance in the selection of your Mothers' Day gift? We have a most complete assortment of—



—in the most beautiful Mothers' Day boxes we have ever seen. Really, it would be difficult to imagine anything more appropriate—or be more appreciated—than these delicious chocolates in their tasteful packages.

GREETING CARDS FOR "MY MOTHER," "OUR MOTHER" AND YOUR FRIENDS' MOTHER.

Drop in and place your order now for delivery on Mothers' Day Candy sent by parcel post to any address.

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 11TH CITY DRUG COMPANY MOTHERS' DAY MAY 11TH Daniels Hotel Bldg. On the Corner

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Edgar Ward, of Dallas, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Fort Worth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson.

Judge and Mrs. J. J. Butts left last night for El Paso, after having received the announcement of the birth of a six pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts of that city. The new grandson has been christened J. J., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan left Sunday for Dallas where Mrs. Reagan will remain for a visit while Mr. Reagan is attending the Knight Templar meeting in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lloyd Winston has returned from an extended visit in El Paso. Mrs. Minnie Williams has returned from a visit with her son Carl Williams of San Antonio.

Mesdames R. Q. Lee, G. B. Kelly, George Langston, and A. J. Olson spent Wednesday in Breckenridge attending a Federation meeting of the sixth district.

Mrs. W. F. Douglas, of Fort Stockton, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. D. J. Moss.

Prof. J. E. Burnett, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother J. E. Burnett.

Mrs. Bob Keys left Monday for a visit in Cameron.

Willie McManus, of John Tarleton college, at Stephenville, will spend the week-end in Cisco with his uncle, G. W. and T. C. Brock.

W. R. Simmons is expected home today from Temple where he has been confined in the Temple sanitarium.

Mrs. J. W. Triplitt spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. J. S. Stockard and Mrs. J. J. Winston expect to spend the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. L. Mayhew will spend Sunday with her daughter in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett and daughter, Mrs. Walter Francisco, of Putnam, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Fanny Stanford, of Burnett, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Brock.

costume. C. C. Clifton served the groom an attractive black and white gown as best man.

After a wedding trip to Houston, Galveston and New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan will be at home to their many friends at cottage 54 Humbletown.

CARBON

A big rain fell here last week and farmers are now busy with their crops. When the farmers are working it makes things dull around town.

Mrs. Nannie Morris had the misfortune to fall last week and break her hip. She is 71 years of age and for some time past, has been in rather feeble health. It is hoped that she will soon recover.

The Carbon debating team, consisting of Dillard Elliott and Grady Morton were defeated by the Dublin team. However, they put up a good fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Palmer have returned from a visit to Corsicana and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gorman spent Sunday in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis motored over to Sipe Springs Saturday.

Roy Collins, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is reported doing nicely.

Trimble Boyett, Seth Gilbert, Joe Smith and Miss Myrtle Guy, all students of John Tarleton college, were home last week-end.

C. F. Morris, of Big Springs, was here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swancy, of Putnam, visited in Carbon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate were in Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrix were home last week for a few days. They are students in John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butler of Hamilton, visited in Carbon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Curtis, of Brownwood, were Carbon visitors last week.

Mac, Cunningham, of Putnam, was in Carbon last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hearn visited in Eastland Sunday.

Grandma Foster is visiting Mrs. B. F. Wilson this week.

Prof. J. B. Jordan of Necessity, was home Saturday and Sunday.

MITCHELL

Rev. Roy O'Brien, of Eastland, filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Bertha Livingston is very ill at this writing.

Misses Eulala and Letha Hazelwood of Cisco high school, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Threest and little daughter, Wilma, are visiting relatives at Dothan this week.

Mrs. T. B. Harris, who fell and sprained her knee last week is improving rapidly.

The Sunday dinner guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn; Rev. John Moore and family with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rupe; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weed with W. R. Avery and wife; Lorene Parks and family at the W. A. Lasater home. Miss Chloe Speegle with Miss Stella Horn, and Don Rupe with J. D. Livingston.

Mrs. A. C. McCarver and children, of Scanton, visited Mrs. Sam Hull Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and Children, of Putnam and Johnnie and Miss Willie Weed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely and children of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bush and Misses Ruth Ramey and Marie Stevens, of Eastland, came out to W. B. Starr's Sunday and they all went picnicking in the Blue Bonnet patch west of Dothan.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle's Saturday night was enjoyed very much by all present.

O. N. Lasater and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Speegle and children of Dothan, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speegle.

KLEIMANS VISIT IN CISCO. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kleiman of the Kleiman store of Eastland, visited in Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Kleiman recently visited her former home, Electra, and states that she finds that city very dull. This section is far ahead of the former boom oil town.

NOW AS THE WARM WEATHER IS HERE YOU WILL NEED CHOWDER FOR ALL THE

CHICKS WITH HEN CHOW THE BEST THAT CAN BE MADE

Boon & Swindle

Everyday Specials

We have no special days, neither do we have special prices on certain articles to attract your attention. But we do have special prices on everything, every day. A full line of groceries, fresh cooked meats, homemade sandwich loaf for lunches. The home of good things to eat. Best delivery service.

PHONE 192.

Blount's Grocery

Mother

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN MAY IS MOTHERS' DAY. WILL YOU REMEMBER HER?

Picture her now—how delighted and thrilled with the flowers you send—how disappointed and hurt should you fail to send them.

If she is away we will telegraph them. Come to our shop or phone 494.

Smith Floral Co. CISCO, TEXAS

The Willard Season Is On

When the weather becomes warm a battery requires more attention if it is to give service. We know how to care for a battery. New Willard Batteries that have long life and enduring power.

STARTER AND GENERATOR EXPERIENCED SERVICE.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

Cisco Battery Co.

BALLOON

Gum-Dipped Cords

Another Firestone development in motoring progress, bringing to motorists unusual comfort, safety and car conservation

Bankhead Filling Station

Bankhead Highway at Avenue A. Phone 70.

\$1,500.00

IN PRIZES

"300 Millionth" Phoenix Hosiery Week

Something of Interest to Everyone

A picture of a young lady that we will have displayed in our window beginning Sunday, May 4th, and continuing for one week until May 12th, the following prizes will be given to the one that will offer the best PHRASE, SLOGAN or SENTENCE as a title for this picture. WHAT'S YOUR SUGGESTION?

Costs Nothing to Enter this Contest; Come to Our Store Monday, or Any Day Next Week, and All Will be Explained to You

	1ST PRIZE \$1,000.00	
2ND PRIZE	----- \$200.00	4 PRIZES OF
3RD PRIZE	----- \$100.00	10 PRIZES OF
		----- \$25.00 EACH
		----- \$10.00 EACH

Contest Ends May 12th

CONTEST JUDGES:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Artist and Publisher of Life New York City

WALTER DILL SCOTT

President Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

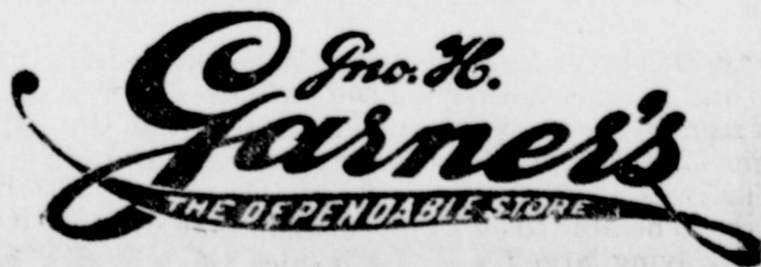
GLEN BUCK

Advertising Specialist Chicago, Ill.

SUGGESTIONS MUST BE MAILED BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MAY 12TH.

Remember The Date, May 4 to 12

QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS



WE SHOW THE NEW THINGS FIRST

Cisco's Big Department Store.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

RISING STAR

S. H. Nance, manager of the Montgomery Motor Co., has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Levi McCullum is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Helen Tyler will be the Duchess and Miss Johnnie Montgomery the maid of honor at the Brownwood convention in May. Lanham Brown, president, and Frank Robertson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, are arranging to have a big Rising Star delegation, who will boost the big hen of Eastland county.

Commissioner J. T. Poe, of precinct No. 3, is busy with his road work. Five rollers are at work on the Rising Star-Cisco road, where the rock has already been spread. The graveling of the road to Pioneer and Cross Plains has been finished as far as Pioneer and will be pushed on as rapidly as possible.

Candidates are thick. Everybody seems to be running for something.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Curtis and son, Claud, were over from Brownwood Tuesday visiting Rising Star friends.

Miss Irene Brandal, of DeLeon, spent Sunday with her brother, D. F. Brandal.

Mrs. J. W. Warren, of Breckenridge, spent the week here with friends.

Mrs. W. M. Koonce and little daughter, Nell, returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and family drove over to Cisco Sunday to attend the Knights Templar Easter services at the Presbyterian church.

Gene Alford, who is attending college in Brownwood, was over for the week-end and Monday holiday.

Mart Nunnally and Leslie Martin, who are attending college in Brownwood, were at home for a visit Sunday and Monday.

Rising Star lodge, I. O. O. F. did the honors in a great way Monday night in a joint celebration of the 105th anniversary of the establishment of the order of Odd Fellows in America. The occasion being a joint one participated in by the Rising Star and Pioneer lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

News is scarce this week. No one in town much. Farmers are busy with their crops and have no time to come to town. Merchants seem to be afflicted with a desire to go fishing.

GOOD GRAIN CROP.

T. E. Hogan, of near Eastland, was in Cisco recently and reports a good rain, which was much needed by the farm crops in general. All grain was greatly benefitted. Early grain is now either in the boot or beginning to head. He expects a heavy yield of all kinds of grain. A great many farmers are planting large patches of Irish potatoes this year and Hogan reports the crop looking like a good yield. Of course, there is a big chicken crop coming on. The reputation of Eastland county as a poultry center must be upheld. The farmers of his community are doing their share.

Mrs. T. J. Howard, of Fort Worth, is the guest of her son Rev. C. G. Howard.

MORAN

J. J. Pettus, Marcus Ward, Reason Plummer and Jay Terry attended the Masonic services at Cisco last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lummus visited the family of their daughter, Mrs. Harper, at Abilene recently and report that Mr. Harper, who has been in very bad health, is improving. He is now able to be up after spending six weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMath and Mrs. Carroll Ellis, all of Fort Worth, were recent visitors in Moran.

R. Y. Black is opening a branch drug store in Putnam.

Max Elser, oil operator of Cisco, was a recent Moran visitor.

J. G. Terry has opened a meat market at Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes of Breckenridge, visited Mrs. J. M. Watts last week.

Mrs. A. Russell, of Breckenridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCullum, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Brooks and Mrs. Claude Greer went fishing last week. We are sure they caught lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eaton have returned from a visit to Lubbock and other points on the plains. They report good prospects in the West.

Mrs. R. L. Purdy, of Garner, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Norman.

Mrs. Ed Chism is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stevens, in Cisco.

R. E. Fallin transacted business in San Antonio last week.

Everett Hamilton has returned from Omaha, Neb., where he has been for some time past.

Mrs. Gilbert Barker is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hooper have returned from a business trip to Waco.

Oil interest continues to increase. New leases are being made and new drilling contracts let every day. The merchants seem busy and business is good in every line. Candidates are as thick as bees, and busy too. You see a man approaching with a smile so broad that you are sure some lost relative has returned, only to be handed a card soliciting your support at the coming election. Wouldn't it be fine if everybody were running for office. We'd all love each other so.

CLOCK RUNS 83 YEARS.

In the office of W. I. Ghormley, and ticking away the minutes and hours of the day and night regularly, never missing a tick, is a clock eighty three years old.

The clock is small and unpretentious so far as stature and looks are concerned, but like many people who are unattractive so far as noise is concerned, it has plodded along in the even tenor of its modest way for these many years, doing its duty each day and night, faithfully marking the passage of time.

It is a Seth Thomas and was purchased from a traveling salesman by Pleasant Ghormley, of Jalappa, Tenn. This was the grandfather of the doctor, and he made the purchase May 7, 1841, just three days prior to the birth of W. G. Ghormley, father of Dr. Ghormley.

Outside of the time in 1920, when it was sent to the factory for a general going over, it has run continuously during these years, and may be seen ticking away at the office of Dr. Ghormley.

Lest We Forget Our Dearest Friend,



On May 11 is Mother's Day and she likes candy.

See the window at

BROCK'S
"OF COURSE"

DR. CHAS. C. JONES

Dentist

OVER DEAN DRUG STORE

Phone 98

Pulley Says Something

WE OFFER FOR CASH AT THE HOUSE

14 pounds Pinto Beans	\$1.00
14 pounds Fancy Head Rice	\$1.00
Mothers and Quaker Oats, large	30c
Purity Oats	25c
Irish Potatoes by sack	2 1-2c
(Less quantities, 3c).	
All 15c Cereals, 2 for	25c
All Del Monte and Gold Bar 35c fruits at	30c
FOR SHORT TIME WILL SELL	
Best Standard Tomatoes at	10c
V. C. Hominy, No. 2 1-2	10c
Best Standard Corn	12 1-2c
Fancy Prunes, 25 lb. box	\$2.50
Fancy large Peaches, 25 lb. box	\$2.75
Fancy Seedless Grapes, 25 lb. box	\$2.75
Dried Apples, Apricots and everything in proportion.	
Gold Plume Coffee, worth \$1.50	\$1.25

Other off brand Coffee less than wholesale price.

WE PAY THE TOP PRICE FOR CHICKENS, EGGS AND CREAM. HELP US MAKE CISCO THE BEST MARKET IN THE WEST.

W. P. Pulley & Son

Phone 538.



We Can Repair It

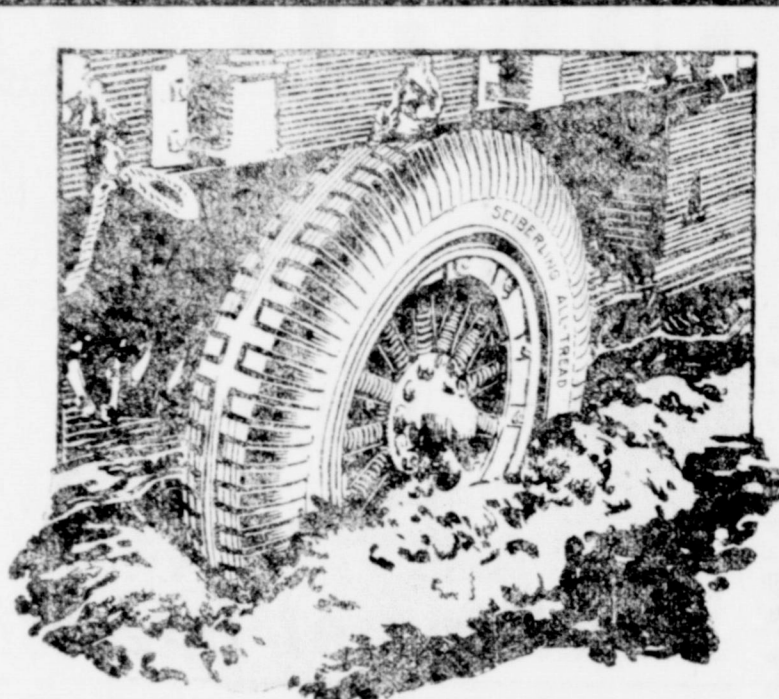
And in most instances it will only take a few minutes time, but if you neglect some minor car trouble, it may develop into a serious one, even tying you up on the Road somewhere.

The safe way is to have us inspect your car regularly.

GENUINE TIMKEN BEARINGS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES. GASOLINE AND OIL SERVICE. SAFE STORAGE.

Southwestern Motor Co.

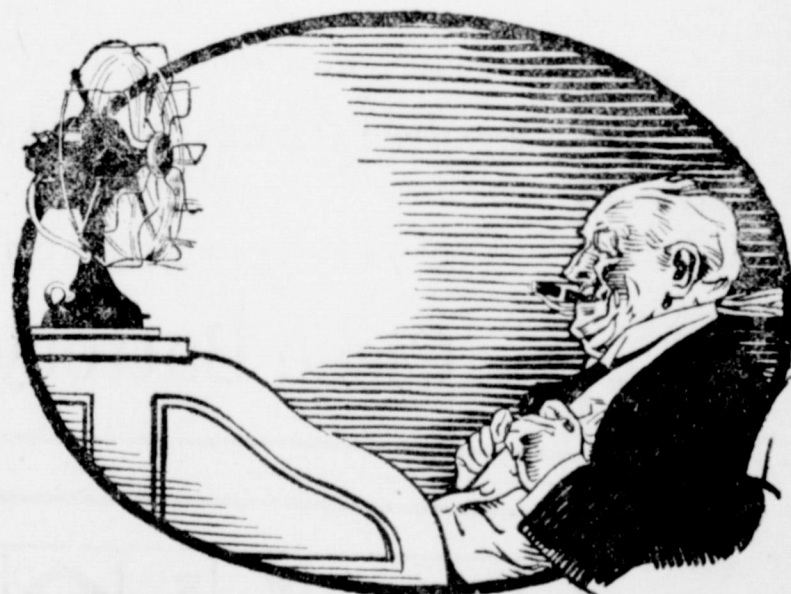
103 West 9th. Phone 487.



SEIBERLINGS--- YOU CANNOT BUY MORE, YOU SHOULD NOT BUY LESS

City Garage & Battery Company

To Put One By "Old Sol"



Connect Up With a Westinghouse Fan

HERE'S the way to beat the heat. Sit, work, think, write, make wise decisions in the refreshing breezes of a Westinghouse Fan. A cool head for a big day's work every time. You cannot do better than phone us right now for a Westinghouse Fan.

Beauty — Power — Silence
The FAN That Has Them All

West Texas Utilities Company

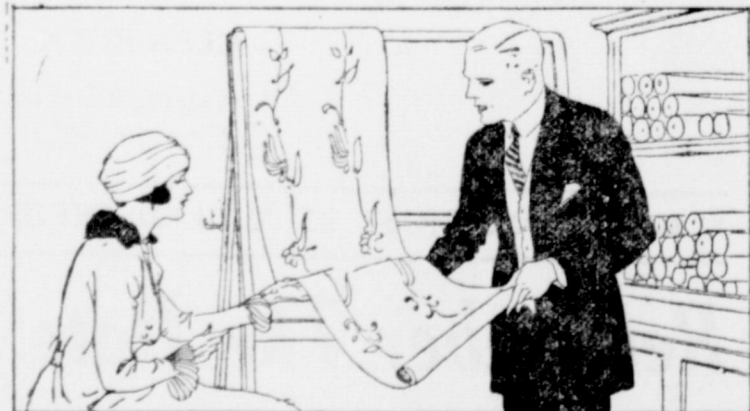
Phone 21. CISCO Main at Fifth

Clean up and Paint up

When all Nature begins to deck herself with flowers then does the house-wife's thoughts turn to Spring Cleaning. But unlike Nature she has not the material to decorate her home and must buy new

Wall Paper, Paints, Floor Oils, Varnishes and Enamels.

This is why Mr. Dean keeps a full line of these articles always ready in beautiful assorted patterns or colors.



Spring not only turns the thoughts to house cleaning but to little chicks and sitting hens. Then the wife needs a lice exterminator and poultry remedies to keep away the vermin through the hot weather. We have a line of these remedies that have proven their worth.

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 33. "The Rexall Store" CISCO and IBEX

Devoted to the Women of

WOMAN'S PAGE

Cisco and Eastland County

MRS. LUCILE PETTIT and MRS. JESSIE G. STERNE, Editors.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Prizes offered by Federation of Women's Club of interest to all club members.

Redmond — \$10.00. Written, based on Dr. Dyke's poem, "A Demonstration." San Antonio, Best Texas patriotic early history of Texas. Manuscript due or before April 1.

Hughes—Medal. Best original.

Young — Silver loving district organizing the number of rural life clubs. —\$10.00; to the greatest number of the house budget.

Langston — Peace person securing the number of signers to the Women—\$100.00; for the Sixth District Only.

Williams—\$5.00 for the greatest number of the house budget.

—\$5.00; prize club number of members budget.

Sixth District—\$10.00 story on the "Democratization."

Moyer—\$10.00; best es- governing contests for will be found on pages of the 1922 and 1923 year.

all club women will interest in competing games, as it is work well.

woman should be very interested in the offer of Moyer's prize on Ameri- Mrs. Moyer is a mem- "New Era" club of Ran- Americanization is one of problems confronting Texas.

Ramey—Eastland Coun- Demonstration agent tells interesting program being by the women of Oak community club with a of ten women and fifteen this club if taking only comes under some de- home economics. Miss a yeast bread demon- this club on Tuesday of

The girls are enjoying the fascinat- ing phase of work in being taught to properly set a table and to serve a meal in formal manner.

Miss Ramey is also busy making home to home visits to inspect the productive work of her class or club of girls.

Eastland county now boasts four community clubs.

A Mitchell County Rural club woman says, "We have learned through our home demonstration activities that it is more necessary to be a culi- nary artist than a painter of pic- tures. If necessary we may frame our pictures with our windows. Should we do this we have the advantage of pictures which change almost daily, we have learned in cooking that when we think we have saved an egg or a half cup of cream by substitution that we have not saved at all, but instead, we have deprived our family of valuable food products which are very essential to their well being."

Mrs. Anna J. Pennebacker of Austin, chairman of the citizenship com- mittee of the National Federation of Woman's clubs Saturday accepted a position on the social legislation branch of the Democratic National platform committee.

Mrs. Pennybacker is a splendidly equipped woman for this responsible position—both mentally and from a viewpoint of experience and educa- tion.

The Thursday afternoon club, East- land, Mrs. J. P. Taylor president, is just completing a very interesting and successful years study course of English and American present day writers.

This club is also maintaining a pub- lic library located in the basement of the First Guaranty bank.

The unusual feature of this library is that while a paid librarian is kept by the club the use of the books is free to the public. This is one of the largest federated clubs in the county the membership shown on this years report as thirty five.

The Delphin Chapter, Cisco; Mrs. Guy Dabney, president. This is a club organized for study only, the membership is just now reviewing the past two years course of study as out- lined by the general organization.

A period of history covering the beginning of Egyptian civilization the early Greek, Roman and Hebrew history and legends have been includ- ed in this two years work.

As a coordinated course of study, nothing better than the Delphin club work can be found.

1833-1924

LUCILE W. PETTIT.

Browsing among the books in a public library I found hidden away behind a stately row of research volumes a tiny book—with pages worn and faded and creased by hands long since still.

I took it out gently—it had evi- dently been the trusted guide and counselor of some dainty Miss of some long ago time. This faded old book which seemed to remind me of a timid, shrinking little old lady that was lonely because she had outlived all friends and associations of other days.

I turned the leaves slowly and found between the yellowed pages a rose bud that crumpled into dust as I touched it. The faded flower marked a page headed—"Etiquette Between Polite People." The old volume bore the almost obliterated title "Good Manners." The copy- right was in the year 1833.

I could scarcely decipher the print—so yellowed and old, and I was much interested in finding out just what constituted "Good Manners" ninety-one years ago.

Presently these words stood out clearly on the page, "no young woman will compromise her social stand- ing by allowing too devoted atten- tion from any man."

I closed the old book and slowly slipped it back into its dark unnotic- ed corner with its message from the past—the faint sweet perfume from the crumbling rose, the ghostly rust- ling of a silken gown.

As I walked slowly homeward the faded page seemed to dance before my eyes—I began to wonder about many things, customs, manners, and styles that change with the years and the big essentials of life that are the same—yesterday, today and forever. Youth and standards of right and

wrong which should be as priceless today as ninety-one years ago.

It is a far cry from the time when the tender girlish hands placed the fresh rose bud between those now faded pages to this present time, yet ninety-one years is after all a short span in the economy of life.

"Compromise her social standing"—stiff old fashioned phraseology to the great, great granddaughter of this belle of 1833.

This modern granddaughter with her "steady sweetie"—and again I wondered.

Is the fact of having a date every night in the week—the surety of an escort for every dance, the acknowl- edged devotion of some man (while it lasts) worth the price paid?

There is nothing so beautiful or appealing as a pure young girl—why then does this modern grand- daughter allow herself to be cheap- ened by a devotion that is oft-times the man's only passport into the best society.

This type of man—who is "off with the old and on with the new" at his own sweet will; seldom con- sider the girl and the ultimate ob- ject of marriage or the establishing of a home is rarely his desire.

This being true the question re- mains—does lax social usages neces- sarily mean the loss of the standards of our grandmother's days?

Is the modern girl bartering youth with its alluring freshness for jaded artificiality, is she lowering her stan- dards of clean self respect and losing the ability to judge between things vitally worth while, and things that should be deligated to life's trash heap?

The prim, precise social code of the little lady of 1833.

The free and easy code of today— which?

being worn from brogues to bro- caded slippers. Gloves are conspic- uous by their absence. Spring suits, coat frocks, and brilliant sweaters were the order of the day. Silk knitted frocks emerged for the first time and vied with wooley sweaters to cre- ate a blinding blaze of color.

Nearly everyone parading the Boardwalk boasted a bouquet. Some- times it was just a single blossom pinned to a blouse, but oftener it was a vast cluster of violets, sweet peas or roses which hid a considerable por- tion of the wearer's gown.

If Easter Sunday is a nice day and Tiny Tinkle is feeling well we will parade again with the throng and write you what we see.

LITTLE "ORPHAN ANNIE" DEAD.
The original, little "Orphan An- nie," of James Whitcomb Riley's fa- mous poem died in Indianapolis re- cently.

Her real name was Mrs. Mary Alice Gray and for years her grand- children listened to Riley's poem without knowing that their grand- mother was the little girl who "wash- ed the cups and saucers up and brush- ed the crumbs away."

She was lost to Riley for more than fifty years, and all the time she was living on a small farm not far away from Indianapolis.

Two years before Riley's death she was found, but Riley was ill and so he never saw her after she left the Riley home at Greenfield, Ind., a lit- tle girl twelve years of age.

Jessica Visits the Marts And Gives Some Tips

Life is one thing after another—just as we settle nice The Winter's toll for gas and coal—here comes a bill for ice. —JESSICA.

Three things women desire— Love, Money, Health. To be loved—be loveable. "Washing isn't the receipt. To have money—devote your time to honest, wholesome work that brings at least a fair compen- sation. "Washing doesn't." To have health—preserve it, pro- tect it. "Washing is slow sui- cide." Get your bundle ready right now and phone 138—Cis- co Steam Laundry.

Most all foot trouble, corns, callouses, tired and aching feet, and most assuredly weak un- shapely ankles and awkward walking, is the direct result of run down heels and worn soles that need repairing. "A stitch in time, saves nine," you know. So take those old shoes to the Busy Bee and let Mr. Ramsey repair them for you. Fifth, near Main.

Mr. W. H. Sewell, of Eastland, wishes to announce to the ladies that he is a candidate for judge of 88th District. Judge Sewell has been a resident of Eastland county for the past six years. He has practiced law for twenty years. He is forty-six years of age and has a family. Mr. Sewell is a member of the Lions Club at Eastland and is well qualified to fill the office for which he is running.

Wear a flower for Mother on Mother's day, May 11, and send her a bouquet to remind her of your love. Mrs. Smith will gladly deliver that bouquet at the proper time to any address. Phone Smith Floral Co., Broad- way Theater.

Don't let anyone tell you that Mrs. Collins, Texas Candy Com- pany buys any of her home made candies from any other concern. With her large well equipped sanitary candy kitchen she is pre- pared to supply you with any quantity of home made candies fresh daily. Either phone 125 or write Texas Candy Company, 708 Ave. E, Cisco.

Of course you are familiar with the Real Silk line of hosiery through the advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post and other reputable magazines. This is a very reliable company and their representatives are under bond. Mrs. Mary Johnson is taking Mrs. Thomas' place here and is now located permanently in Cisco. Mrs. Johnson will be glad to show you her samples which include forty-five differ- ent colors in Chiffon and Real Silk. She also carries a com- plete line of Men's hosiery. You can make an appointment with Mrs. Johnson by phoning 466.

The night was created for the working man's special benefit so that he might rest and receive renewed strength for the follow- ing day's task. But if he hath not a bed on which to lay his head—rest does not come. Of course he may have an old bumpy and hard excuse for a mattress, but this does not bring him rest. The thoughtful wife will send that old mattress to Mr. Camer- on, proprietor of the Indepen- dent Mattress factory and let him make it new. Phone 403.

Some folks live to eat—others merely eat to live. Either way it's a pleasure when you carry an account with a first class grocery store that keeps coun- try butter and eggs, fresh vege- tables, fruits, and every article necessary for the table. Service, which means prompt deliveries, accommodation, and fair deal- ing, is the motto of Gude & Nor- vell, one of Cisco's leading Grocers. Phone 102.

How oft in retrospect does the mother of families wish those growing children were dimpled, laughing babes again. And what a pleasure it is for her to gaze on faded pictures of Johnnie and Susie before they outgrew that baby loveliness. But there are some mothers who did not have the little ones photographed and now that it is too late they would give a fortune for one likeness of a baby face. Mr. Frank Leff- ler, whose studio is over the Cis- co Bank absolutely guarantees his work. He knows how to catch the best expression and his work is the kind of photog- raphy that lasts.

"Come back again." No need to say this to a person who has just eaten at Mrs. Alsbrook's dining room, the home of those good Hot Biscuits. She serves meals family style—price fifty cents. Special turkey dinners, Sundays, same price. Everyone cordially invited. Right around the corner from the Cisco bank.

Ladies, if you are contemplat- ing buying a car, or if you need any parts for your old one, or if you get a flat on a drive just phone 246 Blease Motor Co. They are the authorized dealers you know for the Ford, Fordson and the Lincoln. They carry a full line of all Ford parts, have a service department that gives service that satisfies. Any of their salesmen will be glad to demonstrate any new or second hand car to your entire satisfac- tion. They have a comfortable rest room in the building. Cor. Main and 10th streets.

What the Years Have Taught Me

(MRS. GAINES B. HALL)

Among the many things that the passing years have taught me, one of the farthest reaching in its influence is the realization of the need of a set of permanent values by which to measure the things met with in this complicated life of ours.

As a teacher of young women I found this absolutely necessary that I might answer the many questions constantly being asked. The subtle influence of the modern novel, the magazine article, the picture shows cannot be met unless the leaders and teachers of our young people thor- oughly trained themselves to see and judge clearly by a measure of values founded on definite principles.

A careful study of the young women who have come under my care for from one to four years has con- vinced me that many of our modern so-called "problems" are a result of the fact that so many of them have had the control of those who govern and decide by impulse. That which calls forth condemnation and reproof one day is winked at or ignored the next. How can the youth determine why they should or should not do this or that? That type of control has given the young people no scale of

values by which to measure prob- lems they must meet personally, and so they make their own scale of values. The most appealing and in- spiring thought to me is the latent power in the youth about us. For this reason it is a real tragedy to see them fail to receive the kind of training that will develop this latent power to the highest possible degree. The constant thought in my mind is—What are we as American citizens doing for the men and women of the next generation?

This brings me to one other lesson that the years have taught and that is that no one—not even so great a power in the affairs of men as Wood- row Wilson—is absolutely necessary. Wilson has gone and the world goes on as busy and complex as ever. The thing that is necessary is that each should take care to make his or her influence the strongest and best pos- sible, for it is our influence that has lasting qualities. And this goes back to the first thought, for without that permanent scale of values how can one make the many daily decisions necessary, that ones influence may be for the best, unless one has this clear and keen insight into the true value of the things of life.

Atlantic City, N. J.

(Mary Louise Jacobs)

Dear Friend:
Ideal Palm Sunday brought a gay throng of holiday seekers to Atlan- tic City and I had ample opportunity to observe all the new styles and hob- bies affected by the smart set that paraded on the Boardwalk.

The hatless brigade, culled princi- pally from the shingled and bobbed, revealed the decline of peroxide and proclaimed in it's stead the day of the brunette with curls natural and permanently waved.

I have had the good luck to study new and better methods of perman- ent waving under the personal su- pervision of an expert second to none. And this hatless fad calls for a more careful attention to the hair than has ever been given it before.

The most outstanding feature of the present styles seems to be a riot- ing of colors. One fair maiden, deter- mined not to blush unseen, at- tracted considerable attention in a vermilion sport coat over a green checked skirt. Her hat was ver- million felt and with lips rouged to match she managed to sustain equi- librium upon a dizzy pair of french heels with the aid of a jade swagger stick.

About two thirds of the throng carried swagger sticks. Some were very elaborate and others plain. Ven- ders sold them along the Boardwalk reminding one of the balloon and popcorn vender at a carnival.

No, I haven't acquired one myself. When Tiny Tinkle, my Boston ter- rior, and I paraded along Boardwalk she as well as myself are kept so busy taking in the sights we have no time to manipulate a swagger stick.

Tiny Tinkle, who was reared in a small country town, gets excited now and then and my time is further taken up in unwinding her lease from my own and other's feet. Only yesterday she tied a double noose around a perfectly nice but strange man's legs, but I am sure she was dazzled by the vivid colored legs on the Boardwalk.

You asked if skirts were shorter. I'll say they are. How could they be otherwise when the lower extre- mities present such a dazzling array of color. All the tints of the spec- trum were paraded in silken glory on the legs of the fair ones with no effort to match either frock or slip- per.

Any and every kind of shoes are

SALMON SALAD.

One can of salmon, one cup of oysters, one large apple cut fine, one cup of pecans, one half cup of English walnuts, three eggs boiled hard, three crackers.

Dressing—beat two eggs thor- oughly, add one-half spoon each of pepper, salt and a pinch of mus- tard, to this add one small cup of cream then stir in one-half cup of vinegar.

Cook until thick and pour over salad. —Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

How to Learn to Write

JESSIE GERTRUDE STERNE.

Editor: As various friends have got the writing fever so I thought I would give them the about the gentle art of which I have learned in and

Another thing I learned about college was unity. By meant writing about two things in one paragraph go well together. For if you was writing about wouldn't do to put in any- don't taste well in soup— equal the unity of the para- about noise though in the without violating noise is closely relat-

About paragraphs—para- supposed to be "logical dis- thought." This sounds all they don't happen to be regards to what you're up against it for to put the eye re-

lievers. If this be the case you might just cut up the composition in two or twenty lines, according to whether you're writing for folks what can or can't read.

Another thing I have learnt about writing in college is choosing of words. You shouldn't ever use a word you never heard, saw or don't know the meaning of. This choos- ing of words is the most important thing about the whole thing. Now, for instance, when writing about cole slough it's very important that the writer should know whether its coal-slaw, cold-slough, or cole-slough—each word having a different meaning and the right words mean- ing only two things, namely, vinegar and cabbage.

The words lay and lie, if you have noticed, is often Miss used because the writer or speaker don't know the difference between or betwixt them. However a rule that he or she or any body can always go by is this; any- thing that can't speak lies.

But the most important thing I have learned about writing and which sounds right simple is correct sentence structure and punctuation. By correct sentence structure is meant not beginning sentences in the middle or writing them hind part be- fore. And what makes punctuation so important is the little period. Its main purpose is 2 give the reader a rest before struggling on 2 the next sentence, but sometimes it is used to stop a whole piece of writing. This last use is what makes it so import- ant on account of some writers not knowing otherwise when to stop.

Now one person has ast me when and where do you begin when you want to write about something or nothing. It had been said that some well known writers write the ends before they do the beginnings. Per- sonally I have always found it easier to begin at the beginning but it might be a good thing to write the ending first. Then the thing would be stop- ped before it was started which might be better for all concerned.

PEPPER RELISH

Pepper, red and green— sweet peppers, twelve hot peppers, two cups cups sugar, one tea- spoon (ground), one to taste.

Peppers into strips with and green together, and.

Peppers out of salt water in plain water and drain and drain off the

sugar, sugar, and allspice and boil until it thickens group—add the drained and boil five or ten min- ute.

small onion chopped fine and seal while

—Mrs. Dell King.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(AUGUST, 1910)

The weather indicator has been doing the immediate vicinity of Cisco rather bad lately and even tantilized us with a cloud about 200 miles north on Tuesday, but that has nothing to do with our cotton receipts if we are shown a late fall. Monday, August 8, the first bale of cotton was brought in by one of our substantial subscribers in the person of O. P. Weiser, but he was unable to get it ginned until the following morning, and by the time it was on the street the second bale arrived from Scranton, brought in by N. Lasater. The Weiser bale weighed 485 pounds and brought 14 cents a pound and was sold to Geo. Winston, a premium of \$30 being made up. The Lasater bale weighed 475 pounds and sold to the Ward-Gude Co. for 14.10 with a premium of \$10. The second bale was received in Cisco just 12 hours after the first one arrived.

The Cisco Gun club shoot last week was a grand success. The professionals as well as the amateurs did well. The neighboring towns represented were Eastland, Ranger, Gorman, Baird and Clyde and the distant points were Dallas, Corsicana, Waco, San Antonio and Midland. Dan O'Connell shot 366, including 50 for practice, in three days without a miss, declared to be the highest amateur average ever made.

Mrs. Henry Benham is home from Baird.

Alex Spears was over from Fort Worth last Sunday.

Mrs. James Blair left Monday for Walnut Springs.

Geo. Winston and family visited in Breckenridge this week.

Mary Alsabrook of Merkel is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Harrell.

Cisco public school faculty—

J. N. Johnston, A. M., superintendent.

E. E. McCollum, A. B., principal, mathematics and science.

Miss M. Goldbeck, A. B., first assistant, English and Latin.

Miss Agnes Hatchett, second assistant, history and English.

Grade teachers—

Miss Effie Moore, low first.

Miss Ulala Howard, high first.

Mrs. G. W. Rose, second.

Miss Lina Reagan, third.

Miss Anna Lou Powell, fourth.

Miss Nona Garner, high fourth.

Miss Bettie Fears Walker, fifth.

Miss Ola LaVoice, sixth.

Miss Grace Ballock, seventh.

Liberty Hill, to be supplied.

Miss Dora Smith is spending a portion of her vacation in Waco.

T. J. Smith is building a new four-room house in Bedford addition.

Clinton Alexander is successor to R. L. Ramsey as Dallas News circulator.

Mrs. Frank Vernon entertained her Sunday school class yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Homesley of Gorman visited Mrs. Robert Gracey last Tuesday.

Miss Mable Dodson entertained the "Imps" at 9:30 Tuesday morning and served a salad course.

Miss Evelyn Call entertained Monday afternoon with "Bunco" in honor of Misses Fuller and Hooper.

Aaron Mayhew after a visit to Merkel last week said it presented a rather dry appearance out that way.

Mrs. Robt. Fields entertained Monday night with 42 in honor of her guest Miss Fuller who has since returned home.

Joe Ward and E. B. Gude are among the merchants that are working in the northern markets, and indications points to a swell line of goods when they return.

Miss Maunie Syble Work of Baird, was the guest of Misses Ethel and Velma St. John last week.

Misses Glenn Platt and Lillian Aingell have returned home from Thorp Springs where they have been attending a house party on the Dabney Ranch.

Carl Wilson is home from Spur, Texas.

Mrs. N. W. Noell is visiting in Oklahoma.

G. B. Kelley and wife are in the northern dry goods markets.

H. Z. Duke of Dallas was circulating in Cisco this week among the friends of long ago, and incidentally telling how the Lord had blessed him in a financial way.

Thursday evening Miss Lucy Gray entertained in honor of Miss Clauselle of Albany. The contest was a novel affair. Miss Ida Clauselle winning the prize which was a dainty shirt waist. Mr. Hubbard Croom winning the consolation. Pineapple ice and wafers were served to the following: Misses Mary Riddle, Lonnie Shelton, Velma St. John, Margaret Smith, Grace Daniels, Mildred Daniels, Grace Rominger, Glen Platt, Ella Moore, Ethel Dodson and Ida Clauselle; Messrs. Albert Gracey, Luther Culver, Guy Ward, Hubbard Croom, Bob Bettis, Mac Wilson, George Fee, Littleton Williams, Horace Stevens, Frank Culver, Clinton Alexander and Fred Grist.

Miss Susie Broadfoot has returned home after a visit here last week at the home of Dr. Howell.

Cards have been received by Eastland friends announcing the marriage of Miss Jessie Bryant, daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. A. Bryant of Memphis, Texas, to Mr. Byron Grist, Friday, August 12th.—Eastland Chronicle.

Miss Minnie Eppler is visiting in Carbon.

Clint Dillon was in Galveston last week.

Miss Joyce Langston is visiting in Pecos City.

Miss Avner Mayhew returned home from Hamlin Friday.

Miss Mary and Lucy Gray were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Guy Patterson and Claude Day were over from Rotan Sunday.

J. D. Stoncham and wife were visitors in Galveston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Spencer of Rotan were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Davis and Shirley returned from Hamlin Saturday.

Miss Bertha Martin entertained the B. Y. P. U. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ben Shelton and children have returned to their home in Waxahachie.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fowler entertained the younger society set.

Lee Owen and wife are home from Brownwood with their health much improved.

Messrs. Don and Arthur Webster of Weatherford visited their brother J. G. Webster last week.

Misses Susie Gracey and Johnie Marshall and Messrs. Sloan Smith and Bob Weddington were Putnam visitors Saturday.

Misses Ella and Minnie Moore were given a surprise party by the younger society set Tuesday evening. About twenty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Eppler and Miss Nellie Hines returned home from an extended visit to Pecos Sunday.

Misses Oma and Lucile Reagan returned to their home in Big Springs Sunday after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Zed Kilborn entertained her Sunday school class at the home of J. H. Leech last Tuesday.

The weather indications were still promising this morning with the indicator pointing to the damp.

Miss Claudie Kinard of McClean, Tex., is visiting the home of N. S. Kinard on route No. 3, also other relatives.

Mont Paschall, Henry Bollinger and H. Brabbin went over to Merkel to attend the West Texas Odd Fellows association.

Guy Patterson of Rotan was a visitor here Sunday.

John Harrell is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. Harrell.

Mrs. D. W. Switzer was in the city from Mangum last Monday.

Misses Ethel St. John, Mamie Karkalits and Fay Davis went to Eastland to attend the Hague Patterson wedding.

G. W. Reynolds and Miss Maude Blitch were married Thursday night, Esq. T. A. Rose officiating. We extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Miss Mary Jane Butts entertained the I. M. P. S. Thursday with a four course luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Misses Mabel Dodson, Alice Davis, Mary Gray, Alma Jones, Vergie Owens, Elizabeth Butts, Ethel St. John, Eula Ward, Bertha Martin, Murell Riddle, and Beulah Williams.

Friday evening Miss Ethel Dodson entertained the younger society set.

The contest was an original and novel affair and the prize was won by Miss Grace Daniels. Delicious cake was served by the hostess assisted by Misses Mable Dodson and Fay Davis.

Eastland delegates to the state convention from Eastland county are D. G. Stephens, Mills Davenport, John Gholson, Bob Edwards, C. E. Scott, J. M. Fryar, J. D. Head, J. M. Dill, G. Fisk, C. U. Connellee, H. B. Clark, C. H. Fee, Henry Stubblefield, W. C. Bedford, John Hartman, J. J. Butts, C. S. Vance, R. A. St. John, W. F. Pearson, H. P. Brelsford, T. N. Prater, J. E. Spencer, Henry Vestal and Dr. J. L. Johnston.

Miss Vergie Owens was hostess to the I. M. P. S. Monday evening on the Webster lot on the hill. "Bunco" was the feature of the evening. Delicious cream and cake were served to about forty guests.

Misses Alice and Pearl Guthrie returned to their home at Baird after a two weeks visit with friends here. Misses Laura and Lucy Kittrell returned with them.

There was a well attended party at the Blitch home on west fourth street last Friday night and those in attendance report a most delightful time.

Die—R. L. Ramsey died last Friday night at 9:45 after an illness of about ten days, and his remains were laid to rest in the Cisco cemetery at 6 o'clock Saturday evening surrounded by a large number of friends, Rev. B. C. Bell of the Presbyterian church conducting the services.

Friday evening Miss Alice Davis entertained the I. M. P. S. with a delightful reception. The evening was spent in playing progressive Bunco. Delicious cream and wafers were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Bertha Martin.

Miss Verna Owens of Lem spent several days with Miss Lucy Gray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cargile and son Billy are the guests of W. C. Bedford and family.

Miss Ethel St. John entertained a few friends Saturday evening with "Bunco," complimentary of the Britton Training School.

Dr. C. S. Vance and R. A. St. John are in Galveston.

Miss Ida Clauselle of Albany is the guest of Miss Mary Riddle.

Miss Mary Gray left Monday for Fort Worth for a months visit.

Miss Lorena Westbrook and sister Ruth of Sipe Springs are visiting Mrs. Connie Davis.

Tom Slater and Miss Irene Guess of Alexander married at Dublin last Friday and are now at home in Cisco Here's congratulations.

WHY CAN MEAT?

Canning is a method of keeping meat fresh so that variety can be given to the diet in the summer. Fresh meat is expensive to buy in small quantities the year round. By killing in the winter, when the possibility of spoilage is small, and canning the extra supply, fresh meat is not the problem that it was before canning was discovered.

Unless canning is made use of, the family is likely to overeat on meat; especially is this true of the children. Many people have the idea that it is not harmful to eat all the fresh meat they want. When the possibility of spoilage is added to the necessity of disposing of the meat quickly, it is very easy to get too much. There is a tendency to "make a meal of meat." If the greater part of the meat

is canned or cured as soon as it is cooled, there is not this danger.

The canning of meat saves the farmer's wife time and overtime because she does it in the winter when there is not so much to do on the farm. In the summer, when she has more work than she can possibly do, she is glad to have a fresh meat supply ready to serve in a moment's notice.

Too many housekeepers think that the best way to can meat is to put it into the cans raw and process it the required length of time. The only product that can possibly result from this method is "boiled meat." A better way is to consider, first, what you want to serve when the cans are opened, for the product taken from the cans will have to be no better than what you put into them. Prepare the meat as you want to serve it for the table. Cook it about two-thirds done. Add the gravy or fat left from the cooking to the jar of meat so that you will have it for gravy when you open the can for serving later on. There is so much fresh meat at the time of butchering, it is a good plan to can the choicest and give the family to eat that which is harder to can.

LARGE COTTON ACREAGE.

O. D. Hearne, of near Lec Ray, was in Cisco Friday. He reports a good rain in his section. Grain crop had begun to need moisture, but will soon be heading now. He expects a big grain crop, although an unusual cotton acreage will be planted. Corn is looking well and some cotton has already been planted. Since the big wolf hunt, farmers are beginning to talk of raising turkeys. As the turkey is a wide roamer, it was almost impossible to raise them for the wolves.

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, Tex.

A. Grist Hardware Co.

**McCormick Deering
New 4 Cultivators
Planters, Listers
Cream Separators**

**JUST RECEIVED CAR RED STEER
FERTILIZER**

BETTER GASOLINE

**MEANS MORE MILEAGE
MORE POWER
SMOOTHER RUNNING MOTOR**

**AND THEN YOU DO NOT WEAR OUT YOUR
BATTERY TRYING TO START YOUR CAR**

**JUST STEP ON THE STARTER AND
YOU'RE OFF.**

**Vulcanizing While
You Wait**

TIRES AND ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

**LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST
CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.**

Carroll Auto Supply Company

A New Sole Makes a New Shoe

When soles wear thin, bring your shoes to us and we will put on new ones of tough, oak-tanned leather that will add months' of service to your footwear.

It is an economy habit that will save you and your family many dollars during the year.

**Cisco Shoe
Hospital**



**Will Your Planting Seed
Germinate?**

This is a very important thing to find out at this time as some tests of Cotton Seed raised this year show a germination test as low as 10 per cent.

YOU CANNOT RAISE A COTTON CROP WITH SEED OF THIS CHARACTER.

We have on hand several cars of Gin-Run Seed—Re-cleaned and Culled, for Planting Purposes—Principally Mebane, and Selected Seed from the seasons receipts.

**GERMINATION TEST RUNS FROM 78 PER CENT TO
95 PER CENT**

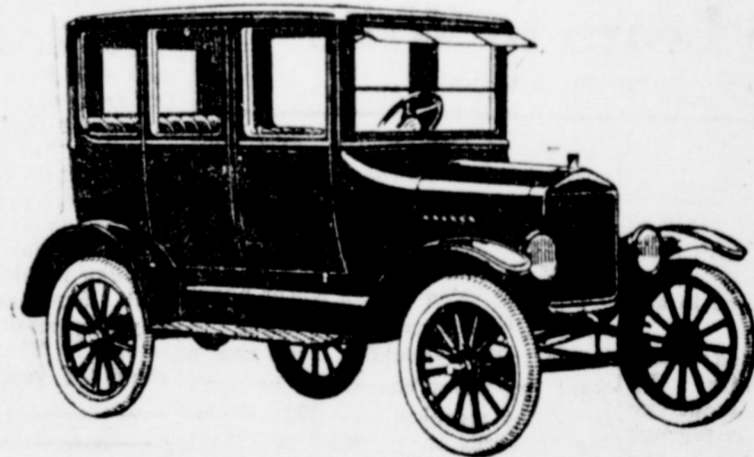
These Seed are put up in three bushel bags—Price \$1.25 per bushel delivered your station—freight prepaid. Our interest is in your getting good Planting Seed—not in the mere sale of seed.

Telegraph or write us your order.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company
SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

**Fordor
SEDAN**

\$685 F. O. B. DETROIT



**Every Convenience for
Year Round Use**

The owner of a Fordor Sedan enjoys complete driving comfort at all times of the year and in all kinds of weather.

In summer with cowl ventilator open wide and the six large side-windows lowered, the Fordor Sedan is as cool and airy as an open car.

And for travel in rainy weather or over dusty roads, it embodies every essential provision for the comfort of passengers.

At its present low price, the Fordor Sedan offers remarkable value as a sensible car for year round use.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Blease Motor Co
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

IMPROVING THE RURAL KITCHEN
(WELLINGTON BRINK)

The women's rural clubs of Wichita county, Texas, are giving special attention these days to the improvement of their kitchens.

"What do you consider the perfect kitchen?" I asked Miss Georgia Lansford, county demonstration agent, who has just returned from a tour during which she had graded a number of kitchens.

"Well, of course," she said, "good kitchens vary somewhat with climate and conditions, but the tendency is toward small, compact kitchens used only for the preparation of food, rather than as living room, dining room, washroom, laundry, and passageway. A rectangular kitchen not over 10x12 feet in size is to be preferred. Equipment should be built-in across one side and one end. Plenty of light is important, and casement windows should be above the built-in fixtures. Sink and drain board should be directly under windows.

Promote Efficiency

"Hot and cold water, sanitary waste disposal, cross ventilation, light walls, light-colored woodwork, a sufficiency but not oversupply of furniture, and floors specially covered for the purpose. These are things that go far toward keeping the housewife content, and efficient in her work.

"The furniture may include such built-in features as a cabinet, a sink, a drain-board, and china closets; a woodbox built for convenience—high and on rollers; a stool to sit on; a stove, and a small side table on rollers. None of these is beyond the means of the average housewife.

"The height of the working surfaces should be such as will permit the housewife to stand erect while resting the palms of her hands upon them."

Grouping is Important

Grouping of equipment, points out this authority, is given the highest number of points on the official scorecard in judging kitchens. Convenience and conservation of time and energy are considered to be of predominant importance.

The following articles of business equipment are desirable: Cook books or recipe files, pads for jotting down wanted articles, home account books, and a handy calendar.

"There are many labor-saving devices," declares Miss Lansford, "that the farm wife can make herself. They include a fireless cooker, a long-handled dust pan, a raised woodbox on wheels, a table on wheels, a water system improvised from a barrel placed outside the house and properly covered, and connected with the sink.

"The kitchen too often is given the poorest location in the house. It ought to be the coolest and airiest, for it is here that the housewife spends more daylight hours, perhaps, than elsewhere in the house."

The model kitchen is something in which every normal member of the family may well take pride. It is clean, convenient, restful to the eye, and easy to keep "spick and span." And it costs so little, when the advantages are considered! A little planning, a few hours' help from dad or sonny, in the wielding of a saw or hammer or paint brush—and presto, the miracle is accomplished!

What wonders, for instance, are brought about by a coat or two of enamel. Applied to the woodwork, it makes cleanliness simple as can be. And how it adds to the appearance! A light, warm gray; a pure white, a soft brown shade, a restful cream—there are shades to suit every taste.

An adequate water supply in a kitchen is as essential as a fire to cook with. Water is needed in almost every step of the preparation of food, and is indispensable in cleaning utensils and other equipment. It is a waste of time and energy for the housekeeper and her helpers to carry water from an outdoor pump or well when in many cases it might be piped in, and a sink and drain installed for carrying off waste. Directions for installing various kinds of water supply and sewage disposal systems are given in the following publications of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.: Farmers' Bulletin 927, "Farm Home Conveniences"; and Farmers' Bulletin 941, "Water Systems for Farm Homes."

One of the most appreciated gifts that can be made to Friend Wife is to provide her with a screened porch opening from the kitchen on the side that is not exposed to the sun during the hottest part of the day. In warm weather much of the kitchen work

may be done on this porch, and meals might also be served there. There are some advantages in having the screened porch on the side toward the garden and opening into it. On the other hand, if it is completely screened, has no outside door and no openings except into the kitchen, and is large enough to afford space where dish towels and mops can be dried, supplies stored, and garbage and other forms of waste kept temporarily, the number of times the outside kitchen door must be opened will be reduced and thus the danger of letting flies in will be lessened.

What is the best material for the kitchen floor, or the most practical finish, or the most satisfactory covering, is a mooted question. It is agreed, however, that the unfinished wooden floor is hard to clean, and painting, oiling, or covering it with some washable material, will save labor. An unfinished wood floor requires frequent scrubbing, which, no matter how thorough, cannot remove the spots and stains in many instances while at the same time they cause the surface to sliver and roughen.

There are a variety of concrete and so-called "composition" floor materials which are easy to clean, and do not absorb grease and water.

It is time for rural kitchens to receive the same serious attention as the barns and implements of agriculture. Up-to-date kitchens will go a long way toward comfort and self-respect. They supply one of the incentives for staying on the farm.

APPENDICITIS.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I was completely cured of a puss-case of Appendicitis by Dr. Council in eight days, this was some six months ago, and I am now as well as ever. He also cured me of blood poison after my baby was born. I was in a car wreck two years ago and got a blood on my head which caused the blood to clot on my brain, as I was unconscious the folks called a medical doctor but he gave me up and then they called Dr. Council and he eased me in a few minutes and I at once became conscious and soon was well.

I beg those who are suffering with any disease to give Dr. Council a fair trial and be convinced for themselves. —Mrs. M. T. Askew, Lubbock, Texas. (Adv.)

N. F. Payne made a business trip to Eastland Monday.

GORMAN

The Church of Christ congregation are adding to their Sunday school equipment and expect to have a modern Sabbath school soon.

The Methodist revival meeting under the leadership of Rev. K. R. Isbell is still going on and drawing immense crowds. The singing is directed by B. M. Collier and is attracting much favorable comment.

J. M. Higginbotham, of Dallas, was in Gorman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and family of Lubbock, were visiting in Gorman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beskow were in Dallas last week.

Tom Harrell of Rails, Texas, was in Gorman last week.

J. T. Purdy transacted business in Cisco last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood were in Waco last week.

C. H. Grow, and family visited in Mansfield last week.

W. B. Butler has returned from a business trip to Winters.

The oil business seems to be picking up in this section as there is considerable activity in the surrounding field.

Harrell on the Shugart is now about ready to drill in his well. He has been having some trouble with the casing and cannot get it in until that is fixed.

Kirk and Brewer have their No. 4 Shugart down to 2400 feet and with a little luck will have it in by next week.

The derrick has been built and the crew is now working on the Young No. 1 of Kirk and Brewer preparing to spud in. They are this week rigging up.

The derrick is up for the Sloan of Kirk and Brewer and they will begin rigging up this week. This test is to be watched by a lot of the folks with real interest.

The well of Thompson and Gholson on the Shugart, their No. 3 is now at 2800 and they will likely drill it in a few days.

The Graham well of Gallagher and Lawson is down to past 1250 feet and is going along nicely.

The rig is being built for the No. 4 of Thompson and Gholson offset to Kirk and Brewer No. 4 Shugart.

McFall et al are building a rig on their Ross as an offset to their No. 1 on the same tract.

The Humble company has about finished their pump plant on the Leon near the Moseley bridge. They have a large plant there. Carl Jackson of Gorman who has been on their truck for some time is to have charge of the new station and is now in control. He has a mighty good position there and will be in charge of this station and others of the company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco American is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July, 1924:

State Senate, 24th District—
B. L. RUSSELL, of Baird.

Judge 88th District Court—
W. H. SEWELL

For County Attorney—
FRANK JUDKINS
W. J. BARNES.

County Tax Collector—
F. O. ROSENQUEST.
JNO. S. HART

Sheriff—
C. S. JAMISON.

Commissioner Precinct Four—
BIRT BRITAIN

HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

County School Superintendent—
MISS BEULAH SPEER

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6
J. H. McDONALD

County Clerk—
ERNEST H. JONES

MANY OF THAT BRAND

"I see you've a new car. What sort of a bus is it?"

"An incubus."—Dublin Opinion.

Ed Aycock was a business visitor to Breckenridge Saturday.

MAE E. JOHNSON, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PHONES

Residence 611 — Office 352

Suite 213, Spencer Building

Broadway, Opposite Gude Hotel

CHIROPRACTIC—

The Way to Health

School Days!

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

Lefler's Portraits of School Children

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

Lefler's Studio

110 West Sixth

CULTIVATORS!

John Deere Implements
HAVE PROVEN THEIR WORTH FOR THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY. BE ONE OF THE SATISFIED USERS OF THESE CELEBRATED IMPLEMENTS

COLLINS

HARDWARE, HARNESS & IMPLEMENTS
BAIN WAGONS

Three Things Women Desire LOVE, MONEY, HEALTH

TO BE LOVED—BE LOVEABLE.

"Washing Isn't the Recipe"

TO GET MONEY—SPEND YOUR TIME AT SOME WHOLESOME AND HONEST WORK THAT BRINGS AT LEAST A FAIR COMPENSATION.

"Washing Doesn't"

TO HAVE HEALTH—PROTECT IT—PRESERVE IT.

"Washing is Slow Suicide"

GET YOUR BUNDLE READY AND PHONE 138—RIGHT NOW

Cisco Steam Laundry

"A HOME CONCERN"

NOTICE

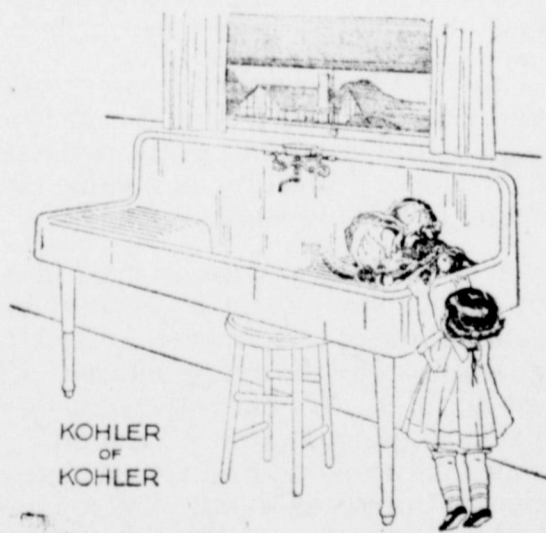
Poultrymen who are operating Commercial Egg Farms, may safely hatch May and June chicks for late Fall and Winter layers to a great advantage now.

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

Beginning May 1st we will give our Special Summer price on Hatching. We will hatch your chicks for you for \$2.50 per tray of 26 eggs. We are giving special price for lots of 10 trays or more at \$2.25 per tray.

Place your order for tray space as soon as possible.

Cisco Hatchery



KOHLER OF KOHLER

What is Life to You

ONE WORTH LIVING OR A DRUDGE?

WHY NOT SET YOUR HEART ON A CONVENIENT AND BEAUTIFUL HOME. NOTHING IS WORTH WHILE UNLESS IT COSTS US SOMETHING.

Jno! See Sherman

And lets fix up the home comfortable for ourselves and an attraction to our children.

Home Cooked Meals 50c
Gables House

208 West 7th

CONNIE DAVIS

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, RENTS, FARM AND CITY LOANS. Office 7011-2, Corner Avenue D and West Seventh Street Office Phone 198 Residence Phone 286

JUST 28 DAYS

And we have sold and delivered 46 used Fords, all of which we believe were real bargains. We still have about 20 used cars, which are offered at real bargains

If you are interested in a used car you would be foolish to pass this opportunity up

THESE CARS RANGE IN PRICE

From **\$25** TO **\$300**

Investigate our Easy Payment Plan
Ride While You Pay

Blease Motor Co.

Authorized Dealers

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson



Sure! They're Hard on Stockings
—But Get Allen A

You'll save a lot of money if you standardize on Allen A stockings for your children. They're made to wear like leather, but with an eye to appearance, too. A complete line for the youngsters—from the little tots to school children.

E. J. BARNES CO.

SCRANTON.

Mrs. Ed Farris is in Dallas this week for an operation.

Mrs. Ruthford, Mrs. O. E. Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnette were visiting in Eastland Sunday.

The Y. P. M. S., of Scranton, gave a play, "The Thread of Destiny," here last Tuesday night. They took in seventy-two dollars here. On Wednesday night they carried it to Moran and Thursday night to Pioneer. A very good time was had at both places.

The young people of Scranton will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the high school building for the purpose of organizing a band.

Mr. and Mrs. Rippey, of Ballinger, spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. I. L. Gattis.

An entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, Saturday night. Every one had a real nice time.

Most of the farmers of Scranton have their crops planted. Those who do not are waiting for the soil to dry out.

Friday night Miss Alice Dodson will entertain the young peoples class of the Baptist church at her home. She will have several tables for "forty-two" and other games.

LEE'S ELECTION SURE.

B. F. Bennett, formerly secretary of the chamber of commerce at Ranger, but now general utility man with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor at the Lion's luncheon Wednesday. Among other things of his short but interesting talk, was that Cisco seemed sure of electing her candidate, R. Q. Lee, at the coming convention at Brownwood, May 13-15. He said that he had been all over the west and it seemed that the sentiment was almost unanimously for Mr. Lee as next president of the west Texas organization.

VAN PARMER WELL FIXED.

Van Parmer, of near Pueblo, was in the American office Tuesday and renewed his subscription for another year.

Mr. Parmer has lived in this section forty-five years, coming here with his father's family when he was a small boy. By hard work and economy he has surrounded himself with enough of this world's goods to satisfy an ordinary man. He has a big 480-acre farm, on the grassy part of which graze a herd of fine cattle. He will plant 23 acres of cotton this year and hopes to be able to fight off the grasshoppers which he thinks will renew their attack of last season. However, the farmers will start early with their poison and feel confident of victory in case of the attack. He has patches of wheat and oats that are as fine as he has ever seen raised. Feed is up nice and he is beginning to plant his cotton. He always has a few hundred hens that furnish eggs to sell above the home consumption. He raises enough hogs for his meat each year. He bought a bushel of onion sets this year and they are now making onions large enough to eat. He has a big garden that will supply him with vegetables.

MOVED

We have a new, clean and complete line of groceries and solicit the patronage of our friends and the general public.

We handle fresh meats and country produce, and will buy produce from the farmers, whose business we desire.

PHONE 178

Hicks Grocery

(Near New High School)



GIFTS FOR MOTHER

Before you decide upon a gift for Mother on her day, stop and see the many charming suggestions we have prepared for your selection. Articles to please every taste and within the reach of every purse.

Unexcelled Fount Service.

CORNER DRUG STORE

A Positive Assurance

While we believe in a progressive policy in the conduct of our business, it is our undeviating practice to adhere to the strictest conservatism in all transactions.

Safety, Strength and Service unite here in what we believe you will consider an all-round helpful banking service.

Cisco Banking Co.

(Unincorporated)

A GOOD BANK SINCE 1905

Confidence

—BEGETS—

Confidence

Every building is a monument to Confidence. Its architect believes in his plans and specifications as to the adequate strength of its foundation, its walls, and the pressure they will sustain. Its owners or tenants occupy the completed building secure in the assurance that it has been erected from plans drawn and checked up by practical experience.

The usefulness of a bank, perhaps more than any other business, is measured in terms of Confidence. Founded on approved banking principles, conducted by right methods, we have established here an institution worthy of your Confidence. We know that you will find here facilities to meet your requirements.

We invite your business.

First Guaranty State Bank

CISCO, TEXAS.

THIS IS THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING

LEE HAS EARLY TOMATOES.

W. R. Lee, who lives out toward Carbon, was in Cisco Tuesday. He says people in his community are busy with their planting. He has a fine garden this year. He planted his tomatoes in little paper boxes early in the winter and after they came up he would put the boxes out of doors in pretty weather to get them accustomed to the cold fresh air. When they were large enough, he dug deep holes and placed the box in the hole. Of course the paper rotted in a very few

days and the plants grew right on without having their roots broken. The top of the plants were below the level of the surface and could easily be covered during cold weather, and hence were not killed. The dirt was gradually worked in around the roots and now the plants are large and strong, and from the fact that their roots are down deep in the earth, they will be able to resist any ordinary drouth. He expects to have tomatoes very early. He likes to trade in

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

W. H. Sewell, of Eastland, was in Cisco Wednesday and authorized the Cisco American to make his official announcement for the office of judge of the 88th district court. Judge Sewell has been a resident of Eastland county for the past six years, has practiced law for twenty years, is a man of family and is forty-six years of age. He is a member of the Eastland Lions club and is a popular, affable gentleman.

To the Trading Public:

It is with great pleasure that we are announcing our appreciation of your patronage during our career in business in Cisco. We are diligently trying to supply the wants of our big list of customers with the very best merchandise at the lowest cost to them.

We are fighting high prices. We are marking them low. If we happen to be mistaken regarding you as one of our patrons, please accept our cordial invitation to visit our store and look through our many departments, see what a money-saving establishment we are conducting for the purchasing public. Our motto is, and has always been, the best for less.

We specialize in everything to wear, for men, women and children, and we handle such well-known brands of wearing apparel as we can guarantee to the purchaser. Therefore you have ample protection, and value received for every dime you spend at this big store.

When you are in need of a suit ask us to show you one of our Kuppenheimer high art suits—tailored of the best woolen fabrics; or let us show you a Cloth-Craft suit, which is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer. Clothing is one of our greatest hobbies. We carry the best lines of shoes obtainable—Packard, Ralston, Jno. C. Roberts, for men; Fashion Plate fine shoes for women; Red Goose shoes for children; also other well known brands of shoes. Stetson and Miller Bros. hats—both felt and straws.

The best makes of Ladies Ready to Wear—hosiery, gloves and underwear, silk and novelty dress goods, cotton and domestic piece goods, etc. In fact you can be supplied with your every want here. Our millinery department is second to none and our prices are most reasonable.

We employ only skilled, efficient, polite salespeople to serve you, and we insist that you make us a visit and let's get better acquainted. Once a purchaser, always a friend. We stand ready at all times to correct any error due to flaws or service. Come to see us and see why we are eternally busy.

Yours to serve,

Kleiman's Department Store
WHERE SIXTH CROSSES MAIN.

Why Pay More?

We just received a new assortment of Summer Suits, selling at

\$12⁷⁵

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS FROM

\$1⁴⁵ up

Morris Simon

615 Main Street.

Not the Biggest in Size, But the Smallest in Price.

Pies ---Cakes



They are made just like you would make them at home—the same flour, the same high grade ingredients and prepared and baked under the most sanitary conditions.

Ruppert Bakery