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Woods, is Called to His Reward

After a Long and Useful Life

### Austin Bill Would Place All Freight and Passenger Motors Under Control R. R. Board

commission shall have the power volved. tion companies are to operate.

shall also be required to obtain ent producers will not approve the from the commission a certificate of enactment of a bill providing such convenience and necessity showing a heavy tax, in fact he said it was there is a need for the operation of shown at the meeting of the comsuch motor transportation concerns. mittee considering the bill, that The certificate shall also designate such a heavy tax would drive most the territory over which the appli- of the independents out of busicant is to operate. An annual fee of ness, especially in the shallow fields. \$10 is to be paid by such company | A compromise may be reached on the transportation business.

Banking and Insurance.

artion of the department of insur- of the Coffee bill. ance from that of banking. The bill The Culp bill also seeks to imalso creates the office of commission- pose a gross production tax of 21-2 er in insurance with an annual sal- per cent. of sulphur. This is a new ary of \$6,000 a year; the bill ori- proposition, as sulphur has not hereginally contained a salary of \$10,- tofore been subject to such a tax.

committee consideration is one separately taxed.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Regulation of adding two practical bankers to motor transport, including freight membership of the state banking and passenger traffic upon the Texas board, which is now composed of highways would be placed under the the commissioner of insurance and jurisdiction of the railroad commis- the state treasurer; also on the sion, and such transportation com- bill fixing the minimum capital members, that it will be a snappy, limit. In the past entirely too many panies declared common carriers, un- stock at which a state bank may be high-voltage campaign and that the people have failed to function with der a bill introduced in the house by chartered at \$25,000; also the bill Representative Rugler and others.

The bill would give the railroad tise the guaranty fund as they see commission the same authority to fit; also the bill which would proprescribe rates and schedules as it hibit district courts from interfernow has over the railroads of Texas. ring in the liquidation of state banks, Messrs. J. T. Berry, Aaron Mayhew, tending, interest-taking members of rooms and be modern in every re- As a charitable, considerate neigh-The bill provides that the railroad except where an injunction is in- L. H. McCrea, K. H. Pittard and M. this organization. With a membership spect.

and authority to supervise and reg-ulate the public service rendered by the Coffee of Wise bill proposing a auto-transportation companies op- 5 per cent. gross production tax on erating over the public highways in oil, and not even a tax of 3 1-2 per this state; to fix just, fair and rea- cent., was indicated by Representasonable rates, fares and charges to tive Lackey of Dewitt, chairman of be charged by such companies. The the house committee on revenue commission is also to prescribe the and taxation, before which this and routes over which such transporta- other revenue measures have been introduced.

Such transportation companies Lackey added that the independ-

for each motor vehicle employed in a bill which was introduced by Representative Culp, which fixes the gross production tax at 2 1-2 per By a vote of 83 to 29, the house cent., which is a flat increase from passed finally the Carpenter-Irwin- the present tax. This bill has an Melson bill providing for the sepa- excellent chance of passage in lieu

The Melson severance tax bill has Irwin obtained favorable com- received a favorable committee remittee reports on several of his port. This is the bill which seeks banking bills by house committee to tax the various resources severed on banks and banking. Among from the soil, but oil and sulphur those having received favorable are exempted, as these products are

### Precipitation of Saturday and Sunday Totaled 3 1-4 Inches---Rain Followed By a Light Snow

Deputies Round Up Seven on Liquor Charges-Two

ed with violating the liquor laws. Pio- Mancill's official recorder. neer not being modern enough to After the rain ceased it became coach. sport a lock-up, two of the men got some cooler, and at 10 o'clock Monaway. The remaining five were taken day morning snow began to fall. The to Eastland where two more escaped snowfall was not heavy, but it held on legal technicalities.

Deputies Jamison, Beck and Nunn engineered the roundup. They found throughout Eastland county and exa jug of liquor at one place and sev- tended into West Texas for some 200 eral bottles of white booze that had miles, was a great blessing to the been buried at another point.

RUNNELS COUNTY FOURTEENTH and the growers of wheat. IN PRODUCTION OF COTTON

BALLINGER, Jan. 24 .- Runnels county stands fourteenth in point of cotton production in Texas, according pig's eye was grafted into the sightof census showing number of bales today. nned up to January 1. The cenreport shows fifteen counties in des or over, and this county's production for last year amounted to explosion, was happy last night. 1,000 bales.

The acreage planted in cotton dicted. here this year will be the largest in the history of the county. Run-some other way than by playing the nels county is out of the boll weevil territory.

MAGNOLIA MEETS INCREASE IN PRICE OF MEXIA CRUDE

DALLAS, Jan. 24 .- An increase cessful. of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Mexia crude oil, which was posted REPEAL OF SACRAMENTAL Tuesday by the Texas company, was met on Wednesday by the Magnolia Petroleum company. The increase brings the price to \$1.80 a barrel.

#### HENS LAY AT NIGHT

making a living.

up throughout the day, until by late The remaining two, O. P. Erwin afternoon roofs and lawns were covpreliminaries. and Tom Stevens, were held. The ered with a beautiful white mantle. fermer gave bond, but Stevens, for- The snow melted as fast as it fell on merly a resident of Cisco, was un- the paved streets and other highable to secure bondsmen and still ways, and even that on the roofs languished in the county jail at last and in more sheltered places did not linger long.

The rain, which was general

YOUTH HAS PIG'S EYE

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 24 .- A

Although it will be 10 days before the physicians take away the banas with total ginnings of 40,000 dages to test the sight, Alfred, who was blinded seven years ago by an "I shall be able to see," he pre-

> "I will be able to make my living accordion."

> The operation, performed by Dr. Edward Morgan, required 41 minutes.

WINE PRIVILEGES FAVORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Immediate repeal of the sacramental wine privileges to Jewish congregations as a means of checking the misuse of the privilege was advocated today by BROWNWOOD, Jan. 24 .- Sam E. Julius Rosenwald, Chisago manu-Stewart, a well known poultry man facturer, at the golden jubilee of the and turned down a number of at- John J. Winston, G. B. Kelly, Lee own club last Thursday, when they must secure both a city receipt and living a few miles from this city, has union of American Hebrew congrehis hen house and chicken roost gations. He appealed to the conven-market rates. lighted by electricity. He says his tion to ask congress to repeal the hens wake up in the night and lay, present system and denounced the thus being able to devote all their religious bodies, Jewish and othertime in daylight to scratching and wise, who used the wine under the O. C. Owens, who reside a short disguise of religion.

### C. of C. Membership Drive Will John Woods, Father of Dr. Paul Afford All a Chance to Get In Line and Help Make Body Better

membership committee of the Cisco prove a big success. chamber of commerce is shortly to see this campaign put on in a pracinaugurate a drive for additional tical manner and then pushed to the committee will be satisfied with their chamber of commerce, and the nothing less than the addition of 200 by this lack of cooperation. new names to the roll.

teams would then swoop down on the community. losers at a chicken dinner.

very popular and the membership louder than ever before.

Announcement is made that the drive, if staged along this line, should

body has necessarily been weakened ing Cisco-shipped another car of the West Texas for 40 years.

of this extent and caliber, the body

part of any community is certain Contests of this sort are usually to make the wheels of commerce hum

## DATA FOR TEACHERS' CISCO'S MOST SELECT

Miss Ulala Howard, county school

Saturday following in each month lets not connected with the city sew-except January, July, August and er! story and sexpending through which story and sexpending through which story are sexpending through which sexpending through through through the sexpending through the sexp November.

Summer Normal Each summer normal will have a minimum length of term of eight weeks, exclusive of examinations. The

examinations will be held August 6, the examinations will be based will cision to make balky sanitary ofremain the same as heretofore until fenders walk the chalk line, although

remainner of the year. Basketball Tournament

The basketball tournament of district No. 13 will be held in Stephensville in the John Tarleton gymnasium by having all county championship teams meet there February 2 and 3 to decide the district title. The college had promised to take care of all contestants and their coaches Starting Saturday night, continu- while in Stephensville without charge parties, and that as soon as the time ing through Sunday and until the a mileage basis to the contending be taken in all cases where the propcountry enjoyed a most excellent ing their mileage equalized with the evade compliance with the law. sheriff's department, seven men were rain, the total precipitation reaching more favorably located teams before caught in the toils at Pioneer, charg- 3 1-4 inches according to Dr. J. W. such teams can participate in such IN DEATH OF JOHN COLLINS mileage. The mileage pro rata will be CISCO LOST FINE CHARACTER to the cistern, and when brought to paid on the basis of 7 men and a

The schedule will be as follows: Friday morning, February 2, first preliminaries.

Saturday morning, February 3,

emi-finals. Above notice is published by re- preceding his death. quest of S. L. Wolfe, athletic director, District No. 13.

agricultural sections visited and was land, was in Cisco Saturday and had accumulated sufficient money inal tires at very near cost. especially welcome to range owners called at the American office and for his passage he set sail for Amerirenewed his subscription. Uncle Billy ca, reaching this country shortly afwas formerly a resident of Cisco, ter his 19th birthday. For the next but moved back to his farm last year. five or six years he lived at various He says the American is better than points, finally settling in Cisco, 43 a letter from home and that he does years ago. He was conductor and to figures announced by the bureau less socket of Alfred Lemonwitz, 17, not want to miss an issue. A large then station agent for the T. & P. cided to rent their home and return business, in which he was actively ento Wayland, hence all will be glad gaged until a few days before his to know that these excellent people death. He had made his home with have determined to re-locate in Cisco Mr. and Mrs. James J. Collins since in the early summer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- New fancy land. three large cotton selling goods houses here (Catling & Co., Amory Browne & Co., and the Come Ex-Dr. Morgan believes it will be suc- port and commission company). The prices were on a level with those recently named by the largest cot-

GRAY GOODS OUIET

market, owing apparently to the laid to rest in the city cemetery. fluctuations of raw cotton quotatractive orders at slightly under the Owens, M. H. Fleming, J. W. Man- were absent from the city.

INFANT CHILD DIES

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. tance west of Cisco, died Tuesday. Cisco on business Wednesday.

#### EXAMINATION IN 1923; HOME SECTION HAS 68 NEW LIST OF BOOKS UNCONNECTED TOILETS

Along with other important saniing information relative to teachers' health officer, has just completed a odist Episcopal church, South, will survey of West Cisco, which among county on the first Friday and the tion has 68 open toilets; that is, toi-

All of these toilets are breeders of flies and a general menace to health, and many of them have been in existence for several years.

It seems now, however, that the health officer and the city council The list of text-books upon which are in deadly earnest in their dethe county examination in June. A it will be their policy to show all new list of books will be furnished consideration possible to those un- the campaign in the two conferences the summer normals and questions able to pay cash for the improve-will be based upon this list for the ments in question.

To this end the city has devised a plan whereby it can pay for the work if the property owner desires, the latter reimbursing the city in monthly or semi - monthly payments. The only additional cost will be 6 per cent. interest.

limit expires proper legal action will

Friday night, February 2, second of last Thursday, died the following

circle of friends felt keen regret railroad for some ten years, or until when Mr. and Mrs. Fambrough de- he entered the saddle and harness the death of his wife, three years ago. His closest surviving relative

Christian gentleman.

a most impressive manner, conclud- commissioner. ing with a modest but touching eu-NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Gray cloths logy of the departed. The body, with

> cill, R. G. Moody, Dean Sherry, John Stamps, Robert Mancill and D. L. Rogers.

A. R. Franklin of Abilene was in

#### HAS CAUGHT THE EYE OF DALLAS BUILDERS A. L. Brewer, who has been super- 1839. He was a confederate veterntending the erection of a number an, having served throughout the

CISCO NATIVE STONE

of Dallas dwelling houses-built of Civil war under Gen. Albert Sidney stone taken from the hills surround- Johnston. He had been a resident of material today and will shortly be- Deceased was a consistent member Fully 80 per cent. of the heads of gin the erection of his fourth Dallas of the Baptist church and was loved The committee is composed of Cisco families should be paying, at- dwelling. It will consist of seven and respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Brewer, whose family resides he was unsurpassed D. Odum. The drive will start about would be a truly democratic one, in Cisco, called at the American of-February 5 and a suggested plan is would make fewer mistakes of omis- fice to renew his subscription, and and eight children, among them Dr. to divide the entire membership into sion and commission and soon be- stated he expected to open a gener- Paul Woods, of Cisco. All were at two teams, each with a captain or come a powerful lever for the fur- al contracting office in Dallas at an his bedside when the end came, exmaybe a colonel at its head. The ther commercial advancement of the early date, and would give special cept one daughter, who lives in Caliattention to the erection of buildings fornia. community and capture as many new If you are able to pay but \$5 a with Cisco stone, which has caught The funeral and burial will be held members as possible, the most suc- year, dig it up and join the chamber the eye of discerning Dallas home at 3:30 o'clock this aftenoon, at the cessful team to be the guest of the of commerce. Concerted effort on the builders and is steadily gaining in City cemetery. Rev. G. W. Parks, of g association

The car of stone shipped today the city and cost \$90 fob car.

PRESIDING ELDERS TO

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.-Presiding elders of the Central and North- ELEVEN BALES COTTON superintendent, sends out the follow- tary work, Dr. J. H. Brice, city west Texas conference of the Meth- AT 28 CENTS PER POUND meet here next Tuesday at the First other things developed the fact that Methodist church for the purpose of Owen sold 11 bales of cotton yes Examinations will be held in each Cisco's most select residence sec- launching the centenary emergency terday for 28 cents per pound. This campaign, through which it is hoped was cotton that was raised on his

> \$500,000 to be asked is overdue from dling. the two conferences on the centenary movement, it is said.

The Rev. J. Earl Crawford, for- place this year. merly pastor of the First Methodist church at Ennis, is in charge of and has opened offices at the Texas State bank building.

CHILD FALLING INTO CISTERN

Wily Ones Made Escape early hours of Monday, the Cisco teams, the more distant teams have erty owner seems determined to dead, but Cotton restored her life recalled the fact that it was during by the use of first aid resuscitative methods. The child clasped a doll as large as herself when she fell in-AND A PIONEER SETTLER the surface she still clung to the

John J. Collins, whose illness was TIRE MAKERS WANT HIGHER

afternoon at 4:45, at the home of a revolution against the automobile assist in making John William Butts his nephew, James J. Collins, on industry are seen in the Ohio rubber Post No. 123 the most faithful and West Fourth street. Mr. Collins was industry are seen in the Unit of the Legion. The Saturday night, February 3, finals. confined to his home only three days a movement is on foot among tire American Legion performs a service manufacturers to exact better than for the ex-soldier that no other or-Born in Bridgeport, England, cost price for their product from ganization could hope to accomplish. March 5, 1955, Mr. Collins early de- the automobile manufacturers. For The Legion united is strong. In unity many years the tire industry has de- and loyalty there is that power that exodus from England, Ireland and ment business, the automobile man- for the American Legion. rived its profits from the replace- knows no limitation. Be a booster Uncle Billy Fambrough, of Way- Scotland at that time. As soon as he ufacturer having obtained the orig-

DEATH OF J. M. KING

J. M. King, age 65 years, one month and 11 days, died January 21, pils of Oakpark high school, eight at his home five miles east of Cis- boys an deight girls, did not report co. Mr. King had lived in Eastland at classes today. They were excounty for the past 25 years and was pelled when school authorities learna highly respected citizen. The body ed they had attended a "wild party" was laid to rest in Corinth cemetery. held last week at the home of a stu-He leaves a wife and several chil- dent during the absence of his par-

McCREA A CANDIDATE

Judge L. H. McCrea will be a can-FLANNEL PRICES ANNOUNCED is a brother, who resides in Eng- didate to succeed himself as city commissioner, at the election to be Quiet and unobtrusive, with naught held in April. Judge McCrea had erection of a building on the lots flannel prices were named today by Quiet and unobtrusive, with haught decided not to offer for re-election, where the recent fire destroyed sev-J. Collins was a fine character, a but his many friends threatened him eral buildings. The contract was good citizen and a most excellent with auto-suggestion, bodily injury let by John W. Kirby of Houston. and several other terrible things, un- The building is to be 80x100 and is The funeral was held at Holy Ro- til finally he gave his consent. Judge to be two stories. It will cost apsary Catholic church, at 9:45 o'clock McCrea is now completing his first proximately \$50,000. Monday morning. Father Gherkin of term and in generally credited with ton goods manufacturing company. Monday morning. Father Guerall of Ranger conducted requiem mass in having made a most excellent city

opened the week quietly in the local H. C. Wippern in charge, was then Crawford, Cisco Rotarians, attended ed 424. Next Wednesday, January the Rotary luncheon in Ranger 31, is the last day on which these re-Active and honorary pallbearers Wednesday, thus making up for their ceipts will be issued. If you want to tions. Sellers, however, were firm were as follows: Messrs. Joe Wilson, failure to attend the meeting of their vote in the city election in April, you

> Miss Vista Mae Mahan of Abilene is the guest of relatives in Cisco.

is a new subscriber to the American. Sunday.

John Woods, age 85 years, 10 months and 15 days, died at his home on Ninth street late Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Woods was born in Green county, Tennessee, March 9,

bor and loving father and husband

Surviving Mr. Woods are his wife

opularity. At present Mr. Brewer Odessa, an old-time friend, will cons in the employ of a Dallas build-duct the funeral services and Green

& Gray will have charge of the body. The ballbearers are as follows: was from the Myrick farm, south of Virgil Heyser, A. B. O'Flaherty, A. b. city and cost \$90 fob car. D. Anderson, L. M. Drown, N. F. Payne and Dr. Emmett L. Graham.

## MEET IN FORT WORTH BRIGGS OWENS SELLS

EASTLAND, Jan. 25 .- Briggs place four miles northwest of this Bishop James E. Dickey will be city last year. He had shipped the cotton to Houston for storage. This ference and it is probable that is a price of \$140 per bale, without Bishop H. A. Boaz, who has been counting the price received for seed. recalled from the Orient to assist in This is the top price for cotton the the campaign will be here. The present season. It graded strict mid-

Mr. Owen is preparing to put in 200 or more acres of cotton on his

#### M. H. Fleming May Be a Candidate for City Commissioner in April

IS RESCUED AND REVIVED it was reported on the morning that M. H. Fleming, well ABILENE, Jan. 24.—Falling into cistern containing twelve feet of water the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bowers was rescued here today by O. J. Cotton, who went down into the cistern at Dr. Brice stated today that notices who went down into the cistern at had been served on the interested the risk of his life and brought the citizen who served with Mr. Fleming and the risk of his life and brought the ing on the city council during the years mentioned, says he was one of his incumbncy that the water, sewerage and paving program had its

#### DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The membership campaign of the chronicled in the Cisco American PRICES FROM AUTO FACTORIES They need the support of all ex-AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Signs of service men in and around Cisco, to

> PUPILS STAGE "WILD PARTY;" ARE EXPELLED

> CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Sixteen puents. Their names were not revealed pending an investigation.

REBUILD BURNED STORES

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 24 .- A contract was let Wednesday for the

FEW POLL TAX RECEIPTS

Cisco city poll tax receipts issued Rev. Gaines B. Hall and E. P. to 2 o'clock this afternoon numbera county and state poll tax receipt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brock and son. Glenn, left this morning in their e-J. W. Thomas of West Tenth street Brock's parents. They will

Odwin Cate -----Denes McDorman --Otis Skiles \_\_\_\_ Business Manager -- Social Reporter Ruth Felton Eunice Carroll \_\_ Junior Reporter W. Caskey \_\_ Athletic Reporter

Wilson Hartgrove \_\_ Social Reporter

The staff wishes to apologize to the students and the faculty for some of the statements made in the last paper. Due to an oversight on the part of the editor and critic, here. things were published that we try to keep out of the Broadcast. We as- HAPPY JACK SUGGESTSsure you that none of the slander was written by any of the editors, and that in the future the Broadcast will not be used as a shield for students to criticise their fellow stu-

The staff asks that no one hand in anything about a person that he would not say about himself.

With the cooperation of the students, we can say-Day by day, it every way, our paper is getting better and better.

#### COLLEGS NEWS

The Dog House boys have been plenty of company lately.

The people on College Hill are grieving over the loss of two beloved friends. Mrs. Netterville and Miss Mason have left the faculty. We wish them the best of luck whereever they go.

There are several cases of the flu on the hill this week. Everyone is longing for the cook to have a speedy

Some of the boys around here might be able to fill the vacancy in the movies left by the death of Wally Reid and the dismissal of Rudolph Valentino. Our selection would be Stacomb Vaselino Galbraith.

Mr. Shaw and Miss Merwin are the new members of the faculty.

Had you noticed that this school is absent the young "Queen of Sheba" who dazedly sits through all of with the teachers. her classes, chewing her cood of gum with cowish glee.

C. C. C. has lots of "lounge lizards" but, thank goodness, she does not have any flappers.

Let's all quit knocking the school but did he get them?

Editor-in-Chief and strive to help President Hollo-

\_\_ Asst. Editor way make a real junior college.

be nice to designate one of the va-Vivian Jennings \_\_ Senior Reporter be nice to designate one of the va-Shirley Collins \_\_Platonian Reporter cant rooms in the main building as Maude raking tool, Titia Bell Simmons \_\_ Philadelphian the "hall of fame," and put the pic-the "hall of fame," and put the picthe "hall of fame," and put the pic- And shrilly cried, "You darned old tures of our athletic teams on the wall? It would be appreciated by the The judge replied, "Fair maid, keep future students. Surely we want to eave something around the school I was only speaking to my mulethat would remind the coming generation that we at least attempted something worth while when we were

That the teachers take notice to diligent work of the "faithful few." That prexy give us lots more inpiring talks.

That the hardest thing on earth to love is a bad reputation. "When you see a boy in woe,

Walk right up and say hello; Say hello, and howdy do, And how's the world usin' you.'

-Arthur J. Kelly, Jr. That every student strive to make

he "honor roll." That every knocker become a

That everyone write something your old clothes? for the Broadcast. That we get everything in readi-

ness and ask the inspector to visit in the morning. That everything printed in the When the donkey saw the zebra, Broadcast be corrected by a critic.

That Hartgrove tell us the secret of "those winning ways." That we keep our petty prejudices

out of the paper. That the editor be held responsible or any slanderous statements ap-

pearing in the Broadcast. chapel exercises.

and meet every week.

lay students.

Poor Jean won half the peanuts and especially Birmingham.

Maude Muller on a summers day, Of course we are going to get Raked the meadow, sweet with hay The judge came riding by that way Just as a suggestion: Would it And thus she heard him harshly say, "Wake up there, Maude."

KAMPUS KOMICS

fool.'

step lively, Maude." Mr. Merwin-Can any of you students tell me what fish nets are made

Red-A lot of holes tied together

with a string. Mr. Holloway-Denes, hasn't that oung man started home yet.

A city boy-I've reached third, Mr. Holloway-Well, steal, you

busher; steal. A bull pup stood on the burning deck, The flames were up to his neck-

HOT DOG!

Charity Worker-I'm collecting for the poor; what do you do with

Buster-I hang them up carefully in the evening and put them on again

He began to switch his tail. Well, I never," he commented,

"There's a mule that's been in

#### THE LATEST HIT IN C. C. C.

One of the latest hits of Unconscious Caskey's Company, starting a That the students take part in the week ago is "When Frances Dances with Me," featured by Miss Ruth That we organize one large society Felton, who has consented to sing here with Caskey's company. Direcgether party for the boarding and here and thinks it will be a great hit with everyone this season. Mr. That the students "foot" the bill. Collins, who returned from Coney That we get better acquainted Island this summer, says: "By all stop imitating their screen heroes, means talk with Miss Felton if possi- Neal Hart, Hoot Gibson, and carry That we all "stay in there and ble, and she would not slight you, I the other favorite parts further than am quite sure, if you ask her to go Patton & Williams, clothes. on a trip through the southern states, | The McDorman family, Jack and girls.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

The college sheik now has the flu. the girls are waiting for him and hope he dies real soon, for they hate to see his handsome face on the

The Dog House boys have started a new fad of wearing duck skin trousers, which they attempt to give the appearance of Rudolph Vaselino. Don't try to copy your betters, 'cause it is very hard to do. If you want to wear the latest, copy from Lloyd Brown, who plays society.

The college is getting pretty hungry now. It has been eating Irish potatoes for the last three days and s beginning to choke. For the sake of the students, won't somebody please send the faculty a cook with good references.

Which is the most popular, 42 or \$1.25 Ask Shirley.

Ruth Felton has changed her address to the First National bank of Pokerville-capital, \$2.00.

The college campus is being beautified rapidly-the paper bushes being most profusely blossomed at present. During the recent wind! torms every stray paper in Cisco 'clum" the hill to drape the skeleton ike forms of the trees, weeds and sticks here on the campus till it looks ke a snow storm.

Several interesting have been made here of late. Ruth s the chief discoverer at the girls hall, and all the boys are realizing that it takes the burning of midnight oil to amount to something.

The boys at the Dog House received three distinguished visitors Sunday night in one of the vacant rooms with the informal greeting, "Come pear a runnin'" which was very approlike. priate considering all the talking and laughing heard during the lecture. That the college have a get-to- tor Caskey says he has put it over It sounded very much like excited poker playing.

The girls might possibly be interested if our gentlemen fans would sible.

Denes, seem to have been happy the Mr. Merwin gave to his class in Math, "Odety" Cates caused a good many last few days, because of the visit As Washington Irving characters you don't either, do you? sighs when the report got out that of their sister, Miss Georgia McDor- are coming to life around C. C. C.,

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gia could and would stay with us the descriptions. a while, but she says she has to go back to Breckenridge and resume her work there.

Some of the girls have been lucky the past week in having a way to the show. Senor Caurento y dos has

Three of the girls, Ruth, Denes and Vivian caused a lot of disturbance in the dormitory Saturday night. One of the matrons seemed to think the trouble was over a dispute you. as to which one would play Suez while the other two read a love story. The result was that Denes was pitched down the steps on her head.

#### COLLEGE CHANGES

The college regrets to lose from its faculty Miss Grace Mason and positions have been filled by others will make some girl a good wife. just as competent.

Prof. J. D. Shaw, formerly dean of Midland college, has been select- have been made around the boys' ed as dean and will be in charge of dormitory it is quite evident that the the inside work of the school. Prof. result of Ruth's discovery has been Shaw is a scholar of broad experi- very badly misinterpreted by Mr. ence in school work. He holds a Caskey. master's degree from one of our leading universities.

degree from Cornell college and has done a year's graduate work in Chicago university. She has had much experience as a teacher. She has you got. taught two years in Baylor Female college. She is giving up a position in the public schools of Iowa to ac- play 42 or with 52. cept a position here.

Mrs. Holloway has changed the apmoved in. It has a dressed up appearance, making it look more home-

#### SPICE OF LIFE

Skey's character is -?-able. Brown's ways are \_\_ing. Shirley's talk is sometimes M pos-

financial rating as well.

At City Hall

The girls are waiting for him and man, who attended school here the maybe we can have Hamlet and Rohappened that he returned Monday first of the year. We all wish Geor- meo here by 1950. Denes knows all

> Denes-Ruth, Brown shouldn't go o sleep in Shirley's room any more.

Ruth-Why. Denes-Because Shirley may start his mouth going some night and go made them interested in attending off and leave it and Shirley will wake up in the morning and find Brown asphyxiated.

> Mrs. Holloway-It was a great come-down for me when I married

Mr. Holloway-Yes, everybody said you were on the shelf.

Jack-What is the most nervous hing next to a girl? Robert-Me, next to a boy.

If the house cleaning continues Mrs. Netterville, who have accepted over at the boys' dormitory, it won't positions elsewhere. However, these be long before some of those boys

From some of the remarks that

Brown-Mr. Merwin, lend me your Miss Merwin holds a bachelor's flash light, I want to go see my girl. Mr. Merwin-I didn't have a flash

light when I went to see my girl. Brown-Yes, and just look what

We wonder if it is more fun to

We find that in order to sell specpearance of the girls' home since she tacles one must have his mind intensely directed toward the matter in hand.

> Vivian-Ruth, wouldn't you hate for a man to propose to you in a let-

Ruth-I'd rather he'd do it in a letter than not at all.

Shirley (after Brown had just WANTED-To know if there is any finished a vehement denunciation of body on College Hill in love with a book he had read on evolution)one elsewhere. Ask one of the Why, Borwn, don't you believe in evolution?

Brown-Why, certainly not, and

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### Shirley-I didn't until I saw you.

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(January, 1894)

few on the sick list this week, among cards were issued as it was a quiet them Mrs. J. N. White, Mrs. J. C. wedding. Their many friends wish McCoy, also Grandpa Fenn. Mrs. M. them a long and happy life. A. Mason is improving.

with a few sociables. The young people report having a nice time, but what about those young men that had don't use anything stronger.

We feel like congratulating the

last week from a visit to her father, were at this time last year. J. C. McCoy. UNOME.

SCRANTON, January, 1894.—Our larger. town is fast improving. We have preaching nearly every Sunday morning this part but the farms will be county suit hinges the question of the morning and one in the evening. more clear profit to the planter. Our literary school is progressing finely-about 75 pupils.

Considerable sickness here at pres-

Grandma Sprawls is very low with

met sold ten bales of cotton today Baptist church.

in Cisco for 7 cents. Lots of cotton will be planted here

Mrs. Clements is postmistress now. Scranton and had some good music. | see him leave. Prof. Sawyers will organize a

singing class Thursday night. Mr. Clements was surprised Friday night by a storm party.

Christmas was seemingly very the meeting will be at H. Meadows'. The last bale of cotton was ginned

here Christmas. Our village has a splendid black-JOBBER.

WAYLAND, January, 1894. ranged for the evening.

Monday a crowd of invited guests H. H. Nunn. Misses Dora lodge. and Effie entertained their young friends with more than ordinary hospitality and at 3 o'clock the dining hall doors were thrown open

where a sumptuous repast was served. We again had the pleasure of attending one of those most delightful and well prepared dinings of the holidays at the residence of Rev. Lauderdale. After dinner games were indulged in until the sun's rays grew fainter and fainter and re- will teach a private school. minded us that the shades of night

Thanking our kind friends and wishing them many a long and

our several homes.

on the countenances of many of the young people. A prize was awarded to the apron that was best hemmed. Mr. Walter Maxwell and Miss Brown Vernon yesterday. were the successful ones.

McDonald were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. F. C. leVeaux. at the residence of the bride's par-

ROMNEY, January, 1894.-Some ents, Rev. Hodges officiating. No

Sunday school is flourishing with Christmas has passed off quietly J. H. Gatewood as superintendent. LECTOR.

to stimulate themselves on coffee are not ashamed of our community. first District court, who rendered his lic funds could not be carried as a to stay up. We are glad to know they Why should we be when we realize decision in the famous suit Monday non-interest bearing deposit. that we are in one of the most pros- morning. Mr. E. W. Basham has returned perous sections of the country? We Attorneys representing the defense was insolvent when the transfer was from his trip to Oklahoma-the are not ashamed, but proud of the excepted to the judgment and gave made and that the commissioners' Eastland county prodigals will re- enthusiastic rustics who inhabit this notice of appeal. The case will be car- court knew this and therefore the vicinity.

Sunday school children for their often now, since the winter has the supreme court of Texas. liberal donations in a collection for proven a mild one, so as not to require much feed for stock.

Mrs. J. E. J. Davis returned home a good crop at present than they

the management of "Jim" Parks, is ty, there are claims of like nature Fall wheat is looking fine, farmers doing well with a good attendance. on the part of of other counties are working their land and improv- The teacher was on the "grip" list amounting to \$850,000. last week but has recovered sufficiently to perform his duties as teacher again.

Bro. McAlister of Long Branch, ably preached to good congregations week before the bank closed its Mace Sprawls and Robert Brum- Saturday and Sunday nights at the doors, the commissioners court pass-

church and quite a number who are the state guaranty fund liable, ac-A fine crowd of young people went not members expressed their love for to Mitchell's Sunday night from Bro. Chandler and their regrets to

> have gotten a prayer meeting which the cyclone. is held on Sunday nights at the various villas. On next Sunday night

BRECKENRIDGE, January, 1894 -Wiley Blair organized a Knights of Pythias lodge here last Friday night. The following officers were elected: E. W. Davenport, c. c.; W. P. Love, v. c.; J. J. Douglas, m. of School closed Friday for the holi- w.; R. L. McFall, prelate; W. C. days. An interesting program was ar- Veale, k. of r. and s.; John Black, m. of e.; W. J. Haynes, m. of f.; A. J. Ward, m. at a.; W. M. George, g.; Jim Thompson, o. g.; J. H. assembled at the home of Mr. and Borden, representative to the grand

> J. C. Zinn sold his stock of groeries last Saturday to Wiley Blair. Mr. James H. Ward has purchased in the Marbury building.

terday morning and will Sntinue day accompanied by her father. for two or three weeks. After the We are glad to see the name of

W. J. Haynes has rebuilt his barn Cisco.

happy Christmas, we departed to all kinds of people in it. But when prohibition election in Cisco. see what a nice clean place will con- Leon Free Press. Thursday night at the residence front their eyes, and this work is It was real amusing the sidewalks arranged and other not.

live man in a community.

Invitations are out for a "Twelfth

It is said E. C. Ray has collected ciated.

### Judge Davenport Upholds Eastland County's Claim of \$650,000 From The State's Guaranty Bank Fund

county's claim of approximately county.

Hard times are not spoken of so and very likely will then proceed to called in question whether the com-

This suit is one of the most important in the history of Eastland coun- their attack on the fact that although Our farmers are most all further ty, not only because of the magni- the order was said to have been passlaw-namely whether county funds five months later. Several acres of new land is being can be placed in a bank as an unsecleared, making already large farms cured deposit protected by the guaranty fund.

ing and two Sunday schools, one in planted in something supposed to net whether or not the state guaranty the language of the judgment enterfund will have to pay \$1,500,000, for ed on the court's records: The school at this place, under besides the claim of Eastland coun-

> The Security bank of Eastland, the county depository, failed in August, 1921, with about \$650,000 of county money on deposit. About three ed an order transferring the county Bro. Chandler of Cisco, resigned funds from a secured, interest-bearhis position as pastor of the Bap ing deposit to an unsecured, non-intist church on Sunday. The entire terest-bearing deposit, thus making

part of his insurance on the stock The people of the neighborood of goods that burned on the night of

> C. H. Fee is short on pot plants since the cold wave arrived.

> Frank Langston had a fat turkey to resign in favor of the cold weath-

Skating on the tank south of town furnished some amusement to the boys yesterday.

A meeting of the teachers' institute of Callahan county, will be held in Baird, the 26th and 27th instant. Married-At the home of Mr. G. B. Kelly in this city, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton to Mr. R. F. M. Hall of

Stephens county, January 4th, 1894. Dallas is the only town in Dallas ounty, and Waco is the only one in McLennan that have saloons. Local option is gaining rapidly in Texas.

Miss Georgia Puckett after a stay the J. C. Zinn stock of groceries of two weeks in the city visiting from Wiley Blair and has opened up Miss Nora Eppler, who last week gave a party in honor of her guest, left The public free school opened yes- for her home in Midland last Satur-

free school is out Miss Sallie Grimes E. R. Patterson as one of the direc-

which was recently burned. ZIP. | Tom Lacy with his new slide tron Cisco, being a city, of course has February 1st is the day for the

it comes to pattern setters, some of Mrs. A. M. Ramsey, of Cisco, was Miss Gypsie Brown of Brecken- her population should call around in the city this week and secured a ridge spent the holidays in Way- by W. N. Porter's new home, corner music class. She will commence land. Her many friends invite her of Fifth street and E avenue and teaching about next Monday .- De

"Beautiful weather" of Dr. and Mrs. Patton a crowd of not confined to his yard, but the rub- so common a remark that we hardyoung people assembled to have a bish has been cleared from the street, ly know whether to mention it or

to see the anxious light that show things that show the benefit of a Judge Conner was in the city last week from Albany where he had Will Sparks and his sister, Mrs. been to settle the recent prohibition Claude Marchman, returned from election in that county. The election was knocked out.

Lost-A pair of gold rimmed spec-Mr. Henry Ellis and Miss Dora Night Reception" at the home of tacles by Col. J. H. Holcomb. Their return to owner will be duly appre-

### EASTLAND, Jan. 23 .- Eastland cording to the contention of the

The suit filed by the county asked that the court order the \$650,000

"Judgment for plaintiff, approving classifying and establishing its claim as prayed for in its amended petition

Included in the award to the county was \$72,000 of county school funds. Another suit covering this sum was filed in the 88th district court, making the signers of the school bond and the state guaranty fund jointly defendants. The attorney general's department sought to the ship of state.-New York Tribhave this item stricken from the suit in the 91st district court on the ground that there was another suit pending covering the same subject matter. This motion was denied by Judge Davenport, however, and the tacked either because he is not well judgment for the school funds was

\$650,000 against the state guaranty In combating the claim of the fund, was ordered allowed by Judge county, the attorney general's de-NIMROD, January, 1894 .- No, we George L. Davenport of the Ninety- partment took the position that pubfurther maintained that the bank ried to the court of civil appeals transfer was void. The defense also missioners' court actually passed an order transferring the funds, basing Mr. C. S. McCoy and Miss Jane
McCoy left this week for Welder.

Our farmers are most all further ty, not only because of the magnitude of the sum at stake, but also bed in July it was not placed on the cause it involves a new principle of minutes of the court until four or

> claim classified as an unsecured deposit for which the state guaranty fund was liable. The following is

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#### THE BIBLE AND STATE SCHOOLS

W. E. Gilliland, editor of the Baird Star, is opposed better.' to the bill recently introduced in the Texas legislature is that parents worthy of the title should look after this had enough mind left to work with.

In the opinion of the Cisco American, Mr. Gilliland ment while taking up the Coue treatment. is correct. The plan now in vogue in Cisco—that of per-'prayer daily and thanks at each meal to the giver of all Swiss physician, centuries ago? good things. It is time these old-time customs were revived and the pastors of the various denominations can do much to this end if they will buckle down, take a firm stand and demand the aid and cooperation of so-called church leaders.

Nothing can take the place of the truly Christian Tribune. home, and no nation is stronger than its average home.

Mr. Gilliland says: We yield to none in reverence for the Bible. We believe it is God's Inspired Word. We believe it is the greatest book ever written. We believe it gives a correct account of creation, in spite of the highbrow evolutionists and revolutionists in all the world, ancient and modern, but we oppose any law to compel teachers to read the sacred scriptures in the Texas public schools. Why?

Because we have always opposed the doctrine of force in morals and religion, and furthermore to force Bible reading in our public schools we believe will have a bad effect upon the rising generation. Jesus Christ never tried to force people to be religious. He tried to persuade, not force, people to accept His precepts and opposed the use of force. He possessed the power to use force more than any man who ever lived, because he was both human and divine, yet He never used force but once; when he drove the money changers and worldlings from the Temple. When Peter drew his sword and proceeded to carve up the hosts of evil that came to arrest Him, the night before He was crucified, He ordered Peter to put up his sword and right ticing national economy and thrift then and there Peter lost his nerve, because his Master refused to let him use force to prevent His arrest.

Modern Peters want to use force to make the people hear God's Word, read or spoken.

Let the children get the idea that the law is trying to force religion on them, and you will cause many to be infidels, or worse, agnostics, when

If parents would do their duty at home, their children would not pression in our lives and become regrow up in ignorance of the Bible.

Some people neglect properly training their children, then rush to the legislature to have laws passed to force their children to do something This bank can help you in many in the public schools-listen to Bible reading that parents should have taught ways. Call on us for suggestions.

We hope this bill will not pass. It is a vicious, foolish proposition, though no doubt instigated by well meaning church members.

#### THE VETOED PENSION BILL

The public knew very little about the Bursum penson bill until President Harding vetoed it. Since that veto, there has been a general feeling of relief at the country's escape from an enormous financial drain.

The immediate outlay was estimated at \$108,000,000 GUY DABNEY, Vice President. a year, in addition to present pension expenditures. The P. C. O'LAUGHLIN, Vice President. President has figured the final cost at no less than \$50,-000,000,000—nearly twice as much as the world war has cost this country already; and that may be a moderate

Congress has always been generous to war veterans, and the country has usually approved. It would be hard, however, to convince the public that there is any compelling reason just now for paying the civil war veterans \$72 a month, whether they saw service or not, and paying all veterans' widows \$50 a month. The latter proposal would confer pensions on many thousands of young women marrying aged veterans, and thus having no legitimate war claim on the nation's generosity. The United States is still paying pensions to widows of veterans of the war of 1812.

The worst thing about any such benevolence is the precedent it establishes. A new standard would be set for 400,000 veterans of the Spanish war and the 4,000,000 veterans of the world war. There is always danger that the business-like policy adopted in recent years, of war risk insurance and compensatory payment and care for disabled veterans, will be swept away and the old crude pension grant system re-established with all its wastefulness. The congressional habit ought to be broken.

#### **EXAMINING AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS**

Civic officials and local automobile men of an eastern city put their heads together to frame an ideal traffic code for the state. The result included regulation of speed, simplified driving rules and the separation of fast and careless driving as offenses under the law, and suggested penalties of varying degree for violations. A report of the proceedings closed with this sentence: "There is no provision for the licensing and examination of drivers." The members of that commission might well quote to one another those famous words, "There you and I and all of us fell down."

There are two good reasons for requiring examination and license before permitting any individual to drive a car. One is that this makes it fairly certain that no obviously incompetent person will be set at large with a power-driven vehicle. The other reason is, that the preliminary inquiries would help to fix in every driver's mind, from the first, a sense of his responsibility. As long as the unfit and the wilfully or cheerfully irresponsible are allowed to take cars out into traffie, all other safety regulations will operate at a disadvantage.

#### MEDICINE AND AUTO-SUGGESTION

There is far less difference between curing disease by edicine and curing by auto-suggestion than partisans on ides insist. The suggestion method has been used for

many years, with excellent results. It is considered by many to be the basis of healing by a great religious organization. It is used to some extent by every successful doctor. He disperses faith along with his pills—and seems to dispense more faith and fewer pills as the years pass.

The family physician's cheery "Why, you're not sick!" is little different from the Coue formula, "You're getting

The method is held to be particularly useful in nervous which would compel the reading of the Bible in the pub- cases. Remarkable cures have been obtained in some psylic schools of this state. Mr. Gilliland's very good reason chopathic hospitals in this country, with patients who still

important matter at home; that in fact they are not true parents if they permit their children to grow up in ignorance of the greatest book of all the ages.

Coue explains that he is not opposed to the doctors, and wants to co-operate with them, and in fact advises his patients to consult doctors or to continue medical treat-Coue explains that he is not opposed to the doctors,

It seems to be the good old principle of "Trust God mitting students to spend one hour each week in the and keep your powder dry." And it seems reasonable church of their choice for instruction in the Bible-is enough to a layman, welcoming help in the battle for first-class and a step in the right direction. However, ev- health from any source, external or internal. Why should en this should not relieve Christian parents of their duty not the two systems of healing work together, as they are relative to Bible study in the home, nor that of family said to have done in the hands of Paracelsus, the great

What we'd like to see in Europe After a little experience with Ireis three or four of the Hohenzollern land, Great Britain made sure that children rebuilding houses in the de- her other possessions were located vastated French villages .- New York in extremely distant parts of the earth .- New York Tribune.

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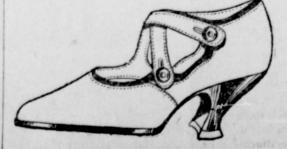
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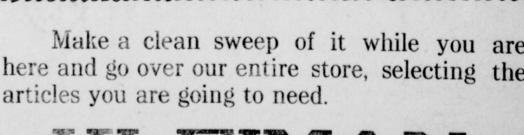
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Give me a broncho that knows how to dance, Buckskin of color and wicked of glance. New to the feeling of bridle and bit. Give me a quirt that will sting where it hits, Strap on a poncho behind in a roll, Pass me the lariat dear to my soul. Over the trail let me gallop away, Make me a cowboy again for a day.

Thunder of hoofs on the range as you ride; Hissing of iron and smoking of hide, Bellow of cattle, and snort of cayuse, Shorthorns from Texas, wild as the deuce, Midnight stampede and the milling of herds, Yells of the cowmen to, angry for words. Right in the thick of it all I would stay, Make me a cowboy again for a day.

Under the star-studded canopy vast, Campfire and coffee and comfort at last. (Bacon that sizzles and crisps in a pan, After the roundup smells good to a man). Stories of ranchers and rustlers retold Over the pipes as the embers grow cold-These are the things that old memories play. Make me a cowboy again for a day.

#### OF A PERSONAL NATURE

last week. Mrs. Smedley is a daugh- car except a steam calliope, which neral of his sister, Mrs. O. Cash. ter of Mrs. Birchfield of Cottonwood. may come later. The young couple will make their future home at Rowden.-Cross Plains Review.

E. A. Merritt, one of Scranton's wide awake farmers, sold to the W. B. Hicks grocery 19 dozen eggs Saturday. Such farmers as Mr. Merritt help feed the world, in addition to themselves.

Jim Parks, of Parks Camp fame, passed through Cisco last Saturday, having been to Mineral Wells, where his wife is in the hospital. Mr. Parks now lives at Midland, Texas.

Mrs. J. N. Rupe of route four was in Cisco Wednesday and brought her iting friends. regular customers a nice supply of fresh spare ribs and country sausage. The writer can't quite explain it, but there is something about the Cisco country that makes spare ribs and country sausage taste just right. The altitude? Maybe so.

Elbert Blease, Jr., who sells you Ford and permits you to spend the difference, is at home from a business trip to Dallas.

Minter Womack of the Womack Motor company has taken the agency for the latest and most complete radio machine yet seen in Cisco. Of course, it may not be true, but Mr. Womack says his machine is so sensitive and powerful it will record the heart throbs of a boll weevil in the middle of next summer.

J. M. Jeffries of route four is a new subscriber to the Cisco American. Mr. Jeffries was a resident of Cisco for three years, returning to his farm of 160 acres several months ago. He will diversify this year, he says, and put in a small amount of everything a modern farmer should motored to Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. O. D. Bibby is confined to Cisco Saturday on business. her home with the flu.

after a severe cold.

Harry Howell of John H. Garner's store is ill with the flu.

Mrs. B. W. Stubblefield and baby returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and son, Sterling, returned from Dallas Friday. Mr. Drumwright went to New York to shop for John H. Garner's

P. A. Boaz has returned from a short stay in Dallas.

Miss Alla Gene Holmes of Nimrod spent the past week end in Cisco with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H.

Miss Louise Gerhardt of the Variety store is ill with the flu at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Weiser.

Charley Northcutt of Dallas was in Cisco Tuesday on business.

Miss Juanita St. John of Parks spent the past week end in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

J. G. Tennent of Dallas was in Cisco Tuesday on business.

Adolph Reich of route three was here yesterday on business.

Ed Little went to Buffalo Gap on business Tuesday.

City Commissioner R. L. Poe is driving a handsome new Studebaker Six, and with all the grace and dexterity of Barney Oldfield. Hubert I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smedley, who stock, Studebaker agent, seems to were recently married, visited here have added all the fixings to the Poe Abilene where he attended the fu-

L. E. Brannin of Dallas is here visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs.

J. B. Cate has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

Ed Ward of Fort Worth is in Cisco visiting E. C. Ward.

Dick David of Miami, Florida, is in Cisco visiting friends.

C. W. Buchanan has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

visitor to the American office Wed-PRICE IS RIGHT. We buy the FARnesday. He renewed his subscription MER'S PRODUCE. to the Cisco American.

Emmans Bahan of Eastland was n Cisco Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene are the guests of their mother,

L. F. Threet of Scranton was in Cisco Monday and subscribed to the Cisco American.

J. M. Ward of Waco was here Tuesday visiting relatives.

M. R. Surles of route one has renewed his subscription to the Cisco

Messrs. Will and Carl Stroebel and Miss Martha Stroebel of route three

Oscar Parrish of Moran was in

Mumford and Sellers Townsend of W. W. Manning is able to be up Moran were in Cisco Saturday at-

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To trade at Uncle Sam's

There you will find bargains long to be remembered. Every item in our store is high in quality, yet low in price.

Extra High Patent Flour, \$1.85 Wamba and Maxwell House coffee \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.15

Pork and Beans, 2 for \_\_.25 Standard Corn, 2 for \_\_\_\_.25

"If It's in Cisco, We Have It"

Uncle Sam Wilkins 1304 Main St.

of Will Townsend, who died of Brights disease at the Graham sanitarium Saturday, after having been there only one day.

J. R. Wilson of Cottonwood is a new subscriber to the Cisco Ameri-

W. L. Fincher, the furniture man of Moran, was in Cisco on business

Herbie Ward of Moran was in the city Saturday.

Bob Black, druggist of Moran, was renewing acquaintances on the streets of Cisco, Saturday,

Greenleaf Fisk of the Taylor County Times, at Abilene, was in Cisco the past week end on business.

Mrs. Paul Butler and sister, Miss Bess Maxwell, were in Ranger Sat-

Mrs. Owen Barker is in Austin visiting her mother, Mrs. Long.

Joe Lobaugh of Eastland was in Cisco on business Saturday.

Jess Sessions, formerly of Cisco, now of Groesbeck, was in Cisco Sat-

W. C. Shelton has returned from a short business trip to Rising Star.

Mrs. Charley Gray is able to be out again after a severe attack of



J. M. Rush of Waco is in Cisco vis- May we have the pleasure of your presence at our Big Little Store?

Mrs. Jean Oyler of Moran was in to trade with us because we have in Each day a host of our friends come Cisco the first of the week visiting our little store, a complete line of groceries and fruits, such as Delicious apples, oranges, lemons and W. J. Poe of route three was a bananas. These customers say the

Again we bow and linvite you.

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## —YARD GOODS

-	Wool Velour	\$1.25	
	Serge, all wool	1.65	
	Mixed Serge	.75	
	Gingham, French	.48	
	Gingham, Tissue	.48	
	40 cents valus	.33	
	35 cent value	.28	
	30 cent value	.25	
	25 cent value		
	36-inch Percale, 25 cent value _		
	A good grade brown domestic, l		
	21 good grade brown domestic, i	.17	
	36 Tomatoes brand		
	Sheeting		
		vard	
	And many more bargians in yard goods that cannot be mentioned for		
	lack of space.	20 101	
		.19	
	A good, heavy outing	15	
1	20-cent grade outing		
	35-cent value in Cotton Crepe _	.25	
	-MEN'S SHOES		

### \$8.00 Shoes \_\_\_\_\_ 6.75 \$7.50 Shoes \_\_\_\_\_\_

\$6.50 Shoes \$6.00 Shoes Work Shoes \_\_\_\_\_ Work Shoes, all leather \_\_\_\_ 2.50

#### -LADIES' SHOES

\$8.00	value	·		\$	6.7
			Shoes,		
stra	ip, med	dium he	eels	9	2.9

#### —CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.50 to \$3.50 All Leather, Lined, New Stock

-MEN'S PANTS ARE COMING DOWN

\$8.50 value	\$6.95
\$7.50 value	6.40
\$7.00 and \$6.50 values	5.95
\$5.00 value	
Khaki Pants	1.49
One lot, special, Moleskin, la Grade Serge and Assorted, pe	Heavy er pair

#### -MEN'S SHIRTS

Army style, all wool	\$2.98
Heavy Mixed	1.95
Medium Weight Flannel	1.10
Blue Work Shirt, special	.59

#### -MEN'S HATS

All colors and shapes \_\$2.95 to \$4.95

#### -MEN'S OVERALLS

All sizes, good brands \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Children's Overalls \_\_\_\_\_75c Up -MEN'S SOX One lot, special \_\_\_\_\_\_ .10

Lot No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ .15

Lisle, 50 cent value \_\_\_\_\_ .35

#### -LADIES' COATS & DRESSES We Have Them

Lot No. 1 consists of Coats and

#### Canton Crepe

\$30.00	value		23.75
\$17.50	value		13.75
\$15.00.	speci	al	9 95

#### -LADIES' WAISTS

\$1.95 to \$4.95

At Almost Half Price Now

### —SATURDAY SPECIAL

3:30 to 4 O'clock

Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Aprons .75c

#### -LADIES' HOSIERY

\$3.00	value		\$2.59
\$2.50	value		2.19
\$2.00	value		1.65
\$1.75	value		1.30
\$1.50	value		1.19
\$1.25	and u	p, at	.90
		ol mixed	

Come Early and pick yours

CECIL'S CASH STORE

### Lee Leiske Has Farmed Eastland County Land for 22 Years and is Well Satisfied with the Results

Cisco, was in to see us this week and he has ever tried. renewed his subscription to the Cis- With 200 or more hens, he sells ness and practices what he preaches, asked what the trouble was.

Eastland county for 22 years and dozen this week. thinks it easy to live if you go about it in the right way.

sell lots of hogs this year.

bushels of corn last year, besides he is sure to have to eat. 2000 bales of Johnson grass, sudan grass and cane, also peas and maize in large quantities.

He is very enthusiastic in his way.

with receiving and concealing stolen

Ames had a six-shooter on his per-

machine is now enroute to Mexia to

The "offensive" by the officer had evidently been carefully planned.

Besides Sheriff Barton, the Eastland

county officers assisting were Depu-

Leon Wilson, one of the trio ar-

rested in connection with the car cases, was found guilty a few weeks ago on charges of aggravated assault and was given a lengthy jail

sentence and a fine was also imposed. He is out on bond pending

Cleve Barnes was arrested last May following the raid made by officers and citizens of Ranger when \$18,000 worth of liquor was captured one Sunday afternoon.

The man who "protects the law

in such a way that he has to mask to protect himself has no place in

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selves to you.

being his machine.

Sheriff Barton and Ranger

Shumate Find Stolen Cars

Our old friend, Lee Leiske, of praises of sudan grass, as it produces 360 acres of land, about 100 acres route three, eight miles south of more grazing per acre than anything

eggs the year round, besides all that having 25 milk cows, 20 of which American.

Mr. Leiske has been a resident of the family can use. He has sold 17 are giving milk. He sells milk and up the plow-point.

"This blooming thing dropped off

He has 320 acres of mixed sandy 25 yards and 8 feet deep. In this large land, fenced hog proof. With about body of water, and it is large for tried. 50 head to start with, he expects to a farm tank, he now has fish, with On this place he raised about 625 mix in with other good things which from 7 to 24, lives on his farm where cisco GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO.

Yes, we believe it is easy to make a living if you go about it the Leiske and Battle creek, which runs through

#### PLEASANT HILL

The rain which fell the first of the week was very acceptable and to the farmers especially, as it will help them till their land to a great-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shirley were called to Eastland Monday to be at he bedside of Mr. Shirley's sister,

vho was very ill. Mr. J. H. Martin was a business

R. L. Poe of Cisco visited his brother, W. J. Poe, of this communi-

Misses Grace Gentry and Christine Brownlee spent the week end with Miss Gentry's parents at Carbon.

Miss Ulala Howard, County Agent Bush and Mrs. Elouise Trigg Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats of Cisco

Cisco Commandry, K. T. Meets third Thursday of each month at Masonic hall. John F. Patterson, as thrilled as the man who found some of last year's anthracite in a dark corner of the coal bin .- Brook-

It must be remembered, however, that the good intentions used in pav-Knights of Pythias lodge No. 196 ing hell are the ones discarded up

Clothing, Gents Furnishings

### EASTLAND, Jan. 24.—Charged SECRET AND OTHER SOCIETIES

and Make Three Arrests

property, three Ranger citizens each made bond in the sum of \$1,000 and regained their liberty. The men arm. J. A. Little, worshipful master; last week. regained their liberty. The men ar-J. F. Patterson, secretary. rested are Leon Wilson, Cleve Barnes

and J. B. Ames. The property involved consists of automobiles said to have been stolen from Waco and H. Pittard, high priest; J. F. Patterand J. B. Ames. The property in-Mexia. Sheriff Barton and deputies son, secretary.

cooperated with Ranger Captain Shumate, Ranger Pipes and a member of the McLennan county sheriff's department in the roundup of cars at Ranger.

Cisco lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1975.

Meets every Friday, 8 p. m., corner Fifth street and avenue E. Visiting Elks cordially invited. E. T. Gunther, acting exalted ruler; R. H. Dorbaid the Plea Cisco lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1379. According to authorities, a five sey, secretary.

passenger Ford was found locked up passenger Ford was found locked up in the garage at the rear of Cleve Barnes' residence in Ranger. The M. R. A. St. John, T. I. M.; J. F. Thursday. car was identified by a Waco man as Patterson, recorder.

Barnes and Ames drove up to the garage in a Ford coupe, it is claimed, and were arrested. This car likewise

was identified by a citizen of Waco Cisco Chapter, Order of De Molay, as the auto which was stolen from U. D. Regular meetings second and fourth Friday at 7:20 o'clock, Masonic hall. Billy Bacon, M. C.; Dud-

son at the time of his arrest, the officers stated, and he was charged with carrying a pistol as well as remeets every Friday evening at 7:30 here.—Associated Editors (Chicago). o'clock. W. L. Foy, chancellor commander; A. J. Olson, keeper of ceiving and concealing stolen prop-

A new Ford roadster, found in a records and seal. garage at Ranger, was identified by -The Rotary club meets Thursdays the owner, who lives in Waco. No man who had possession of the car o'clock. "Service above self." E. L. had a bill of sale and officers were Graham, president; E. P. Crawford

convinced that he was an innocent Lions club meets Wednesdays at

The fourth car recovered was a Buick which was in the possession of Leon Wilson. According to the President; M. D. Odum, secretary.

I am selling all Boys Suits

Meets every Monday This machine was declared by of-H. C. Wippern, noble grand; ficers to have been stolen from George Farley, vice grand; L. J All the cars were turned over to

Cisco Chapter No. 461, Order of the owners except the Buick. The man who, officers say, owns it was Eastern Star. Meets first Tuesday not in Ranger to identify it, but the night of each month. Visiting memnight of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Mrs. Rose Miller, W. M.; W. R. Cabaness, sec-

> Many Sing Sing convicts have taken to writing "poetry." It is discouraging to the prison reformers to see these men going from bad to worse -Kansas City Journal.

#### M. R. SURLES IS A BELIEVER IN DAIRY BUSINESS — 25 COWS

M. R. Surles renewed his sub-

Mr. Surles ilves on route one, 10 farmer. miles west of Cisco on his farm of

of which is in cultivation. He is a believer in the dairy busi-

Through much work and expense regular line of customers. He says he my car," he said, "and I've been he has built a large tank, 90 yards by finds this more profitable than any hunting for half an hour to find out other line of farming that he has where it belongs."

> His family, consisting of his wife he raises feed and some cotton.

There are no water wells in his his place and never goes dry.

er advantage.

visitor to Cisco Friday. Miss Eunice Black visited Miss Gracie Hardin of Nimrod Monday of

y Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bisbee were in

paid the Pleasant Hill school a visit Wednesday.

visited relatives in this community

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### It's a Positive Fact---

Leon Wilson. According to the officers he admitted having had possession of the machine for about 10 days but said he did not own it, the ear having been left with him by mander; H. G. Bailey, adjutant.

The American Legion meets the first and third Monday nights of each month. P. F. Keelan, post commander; H. G. Bailey, adjutant.

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> It was fully half an hour before the next car came along, and its occupant, seeing the first man flat on his back under his vehicle, stopped and

The city man emerged and held

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A jury in Iowa has found a woman Philadelphia Record.

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Tenth and Main

### A. Reich is a Successful Farmer and One of the Pioneers of the Cisco Country---He Diversifies

A. Reich, who lives 3 miles south W. H. HORN CAME TO of Cisco on the Pioneer and Cross Plains road, is an "old timer" in this county. It is very interesting to hear him tell of the early struggles the pioneers in farming had in their combat with nature to make it yield up a sustenance for their familiesand yet, they did not know that na- lives seven miles southwest of Cisco siderable improvements in his store ture was ready and willing to do this on his farm of 160 acres. if they only touched the right but- Mr. Horn came here in 1875, 47

In 1884, thirty-eight years ago, The has seen the time when he new shelving and counters together raised so much cotton that he could new shelving and counters together with glass show cases have been exson from Germany to this country not get it picked. Then the weevils with glass show cases have been exto try his fortune in this far away ever, they did not bother him last land. He soon bought the land he now farms—on easy payments, of year, and he expects to plant about course, because he had no moneyand began his struggle.

him unprepared and he was compell- wells until at last a perfect sheet ed to work on the railroad for a of water seemed to burst in, and now while in order that his family might at 28 feet it is abundant. live. But he, like numbers of others, held on, and today he has a real old can. time farm home.

The location of his home and farm STATE OF TEXAS, is beautiful. The house is situated on a hill, while his farm lies to the east COUNTY OF EASTLAND. and south in a very fertile and level In the County Court at Law of valley. He has nearly 200 acres in Eastland county, Texas. which he raises feed of all kinds and some wheat and cotton as money tion issued out of the County Court section. crops. It is likely he will plant more at Law of Eastland county, Texas, cotton than usual this year on ac- on a judgment rendered in said court count of the dry weather which has on the 27th day of November, A. probably hurt the grain prospect. D. 1922, in the case of Ecquio Car-About 240 acres in pasture, all hog mona versus Federico Garcia, numproof, lies across the road, in which bered 3528 on the docket of said he has hogs and cattle, and eleven court, in favor of the said Ecquio head of work mules and horses. His Carmona and against the said Federwork teams are quite different from ico Garcia, I did, on the 12th day what they were when he began life of January, A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock on this farm. Then, his team was a a. m., levy upon the following deyoke of oxen.

a long line of sheds give protection and belonging to said Federico Garto his stock.

Chickens are all over the place. No one seemed to know just how the city of Cisco, Eastland county, many there were. He milks 8 cows; we visited his 10x12 stone milk house. A cream separator is in use.

mill pumps the using water about the goes dry, is used for drinking pur- an easterly direction along the right place. A cistern, which rarely ever poses. Another well, with a hand 84.2 feet to the N. E. corner of said pump, is in the yard, and is used in block number 123; thence in a southtimes of extreme drouth.

while his wife is 60. They have thir- 55.4 feet to the place of beginning; teen children, 8 boys and 5 girls, he sells the produce of the farm. to said property. Eggs, butter and milk are furnished to regular customers, who would day of January, A. D. 1923. miss him greatly if his visits should

This story would not be complete if we did not mention the big supply of bacon, hams and the real old country sausage, in their natural casings and in sacks, that we saw hanging up, awaiting the time when they will has been settled by immigrants. He

Cisco American.

L. M. DYKE

Dallas, Texas

**EASTLAND COUNTY 47** YEARS AGO - NOW 77

last week about the days gone by months old. in this county.

with his wife and a little grandchild,

came and none could be raised; how- tended to the front. Mr. Wilson is 50 acres on his place this season.

Mr. Horn mentions a peculiar thing in regard to water. He says he hauled The drouth of '86 and '87 caught water for years and dug many dry

Mr. Horn reads the Cisco Ameri-

scribed tract of land situated in the His big barns are full of feed and county of Eastland, state of Texas, EVER-READY TRANSFER cia, to-wit:

A part of block number 123, in Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of block number 123. A wash house, with a gasoline engine to run the washing machine, stake for corner; thence at a right stake for corner; thence at a right stake for corner; thence at a right stake for corner. feet to a stake for corner; thence in erly direction with the E. B. line of Friend Reich is 68 years of age, said block number 123, a distance of

And on the 6th day of February, ranging in ages from 16 to 39 years. A. D. 1923, being the first Tuesday Reich and his family have worked of said month, between the hours of hard, and by strict economy have 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., builded their home and surrounded on said day, at the courthouse door it with comforts and conveniences, of said county, I will offer for sale but they are still busy-all finding and sell at public auction and sell for real pleasure in their work. A. Reich cash, all the right, title and interest s a familiar figure about town, where of the said Federico Garcia in and

Dated at Eastland this the 12th

J. D. BARTON, Sheriff Eastland County, Texas. Per B. B. POE, Deputy.

One of the congressmen points out that a great part of our country fails to make mention, however, of Mr. Reich is a subscriber to the the parts that have been unsettled by them .- Manila Bulletin.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Cisco, Texas

Mrs. Homer Walker, who was lived in Baird from childhood. On two years of age. March 10, 1920, she was united in marriage to Mr. Homer Walker, son of John Walker, of Admiral. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Foster of Baird. She is survived A real old timer chatted with us by her husband and baby son, three

This was W. H. Horn, age 77, who, WILSON MAKES IMPROVEMENTS George Wilson is making conat the corner of E avenue and Second street. The market, which he has years ago, before there was any Cis- now assumed charge of, has been co. He has seen the time when he moved to the rear of the store, while now going after the business.

J. P. Nichols, who has bought the Piggly Wiggly store at Abilene, is n town this week preparing to move is family to that city. His family had remained here awaiting the end of the first term of school

SMALL GRAIN ACREAGE

H. A. Rose, formerly of Admiral, Texas, is visiting his son, Jack and wife, for a few days. Mr. Rose reports that owing to the dry weather the grain acreage will be very small. This fact will naturally lead to the cultivation, fenced hog proof, on Whereas, by virtue of an execu- planting of a big cotton crop in his

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THRALL, an. 18 .- D. S. Todd, a badly burned at her home in Baird farmer of this community, killed a on December 9th, when her clothing hog Tuesday the gross weight of caught fire from a gas reflector, which was 800 pounds, netting 675 died at her home in that city Wed- pounds. One ham after trimming nesday morning, Jan. 10th, after weighed 86 pounds. One hundred suffering thirty-one days from the pounds of sausage were made from unfortnuate accident. Mrs. Walker the hog which was only a little over



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Answer to last week, "Arkansas"



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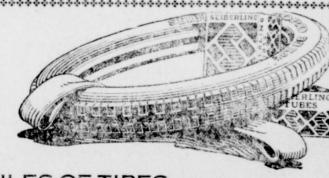
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### SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.

103 W. Ninth

Phone 487

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We have discontinued our yard at Main and Third streets and have moved our stock of Lumber, Paints and Builders' Material to our new location at E avenue and Seventh street—opposite the city hall.

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We will be glad to have our friends call and see us in our new place, and let us give you estimates on a new home or any other kind of building.

Our Stock is More Complete Now than in the Past

## Burton-Lingo Company

LUMBER

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Telephone 12

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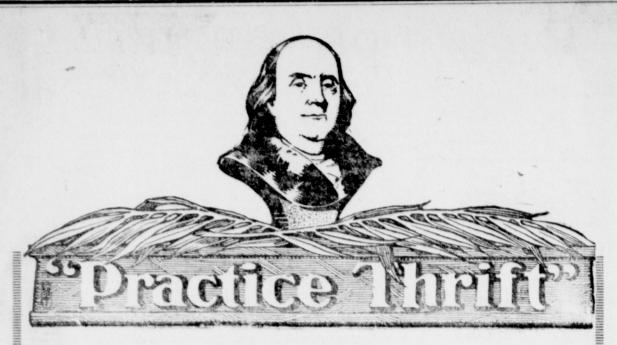
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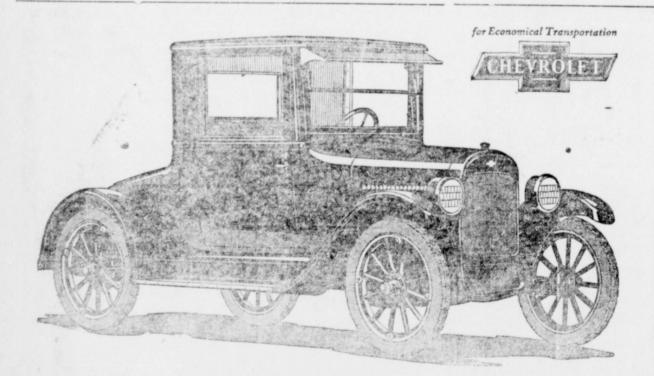
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106-108 W. 6th Street

Phone 138

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### Superior Model 1923 Coupe \$808.00 f. o. b. Cisco

During 1922 the public bought more than 50 per cent more Chevrolets than of any other fully equipped car, giving Chevrolet first place in number of cars sold among all cars exhibited at the recent automobile shows.

The Economy and Quality of the Chevrolet are responsible for this fact.

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### TWO PRISONERS CAPTURED AFTER SEVEN BREAK JAIL

STAMFORD, Jan. 24.—Only two of the seven prisoners who escaped Saturday night from the Jones county jail at Anson had been captured up to this morning, according to a report by the local police. The two who escaped were reported captured near Hawley, as they were entering the fastness of the shinnery country.

Watch for our ad on arrival of a car of Hulls.
CISCO GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO.

Mrs. Frank Kelly and children of Parks, who have been the guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. W. R. Bigham, left today for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bigham, who will remain for an extended visit.

J. M. Knottingham of Eastland was in Cisco on business Wednesday.

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Formerly of Douglas Fairbank's Co.

"PUTTING IT OVER" Also Mack Sennett Comedy

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