



# DODGE BROTHERS

Announce a substantial reduction in the prices of their cars, effective from January first, 1922

## Central Motor Company

### INTS OF L INCOME TAX

ives living in the same house with him, and he exercises control of household affairs. A married person living with husband or wife, in addition to exemptions allowed such persons, can not claim an exemption if the head of a family, irrespective of the support of others in the household.

#### Exemptions Not for All

Whether a person who does not continuously live in the same house with dependant relatives is entitled to the exemptions depends upon the character of the separation. If a parent is away on business part of the year or a child or other dependent is away on a visit, the common home being maintained, the exemptions may be claimed. If a parent is compelled to maintain his dependent children with relatives, or in a boarding house, the exemption may still apply. If, however, the dependent continuously and without necessity makes his home elsewhere than with his benefactor, the latter is not a head of the family, irrespective of the question of support.

A taxpayer who is not the head of a family may still be allowed the exemption of \$400 for each person dependent upon him for chief support, if such a person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

#### Tax Examples

Following are concrete examples of taxes due under the revenue act of 1921 and circumstances governing exemptions allowed a head of a family and for dependents.

A married couple living together with two children, 10 and 12 years old, had a net income for 1921 of \$4,500. Their tax is \$48, which is 4 per cent on \$1,200, the amount of their net income less the exemption of \$2,500 for married persons whose net income was less than \$5,000 plus \$400 for each dependent. The tax on the same income for the year 1920 was \$84.

A married couple living together with two children, 10 and 12 years old, had a net income for 1921 of \$6,000. Their normal tax is \$128, which is 4 per cent on \$3,200, the amount of their income less the exemption of \$2,000 allowed mar-

ried persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, plus \$400 for each dependent. On the same income for 1920 the normal tax was \$144.

A single person living at home and supporting an invalid mother and sister 17 years old had a net income for 1921 of \$3,500. His tax is \$8. He is allowed the \$2,500 individual exemption granted the head of a family whose net income was less than \$5,000, plus \$400 for each dependent. (It should be noted that the \$400 additional exemption for dependents wife, even though either one has become a total burden upon the other.) A single man lives with and supports a mother 50 years old and two sisters 19 and 21 years old. He is allowed an exemption as head of a family (\$2,500 or \$2,000, depending upon whether his net income was \$5,000 or less or in excess of \$5,000), but not the \$400 exemption for dependents, since his mother and sisters are neither under 18 years of age nor mentally nor physically incapacitated.

#### ROMNEY RUMBLINGS

Special Correspondence.

Romney, Jan. 31—After two weeks of cloudy drizzly weather, we are still having the same kind of weather. The rain, while slow, is proving very beneficial so far, as there is quite a bit of moisture, enough for many of our farmers to break their land, preparatory to starting another crop.

Mr. Ed Lasater and family of this community have moved to South Texas, and will reside there for this year anyway. They are living below San Antonio. Of course we regretted to lose this estimable family, but feel that we are but loaning them to that section of the state, as we expect one year's absence from Eastland county will satisfy them.

Miss Eula Rich spent Sunday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. Sim Maples spent Saturday night in Cisco.

Messrs. Floyd and Fred Harrelson visited their parents who live near N. W. last Sunday.

Several Romneyites were in Cisco last Saturday.

A number of Romney people visited our school last Friday evening. Fletcher Freeland was among the Romney visitors last Monday.

Read the ads in this issue.

#### FLASHES FROM FRIENDSHIP

Special Correspondence.

Friendship Community, Feb. 2.—The past week the weather has been quite unsettled with drizzling rain most of the time. This has been very beneficial to the grain that has been planted, and will put most of the land in condition for breaking. However, we have not had enough rain yet to make a good season, and practically no stock water was secured, as all the rain was absorbed by the dry earth. While the past two weeks has been drear and gray, yet Old Sol came out from behind the clouds with one of his happiest smiles the warm sunshine making the day as warm as spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Velza Penn went to Brownwood last Friday to visit Mrs. Penn's father, who has been quite ill since Christmas, but is now improving.

Only a few were present at Sunday School last Sunday. We hope to have a larger attendance next Sunday. Come and help us build up a Sunday School that you will be proud of.

Messrs Will Parmer and Ross Penn transacted business in Eastland Monday last.

Mr. John Carey has been on the sick list the past week.

A crowd of young folks were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn last Sunday.

A number of boys were entertained last Saturday night by Frankie and Mallie Penn.

Mr. Oscar Penn was in Scranton last Saturday.

Johnie and Cecil Penn spent last Tuesday night with their little friend, Travis Parmer.

#### T. P. BALLASTING TRACK

Agent Tunnell of the Texas & Pacific states the work of ballasting the road bed of the T & P has been completed to Baird, and the road now has one of the safest and best road beds in the state. Crushed rock is the ballast used, and it has been applied copiously the entire distance from Fort Worth to Baird. West of Baird, Mr. Tunnell states, the road bed will be given a splendid oiling, abating the dust nuisance which is somewhat annoying to travelers in dry weather.

Read the ads in this issue.

## Why People Buy

**From Stores That Advertise!**

—You have often heard people ask this question, "Why is it I never strike a bargain like you do?" That person is not awide-awake nor careful buyer and does not read the advertisements in this newspaper.

—When a business man pays money to make a public announcement, he usually has something worth while to offer—something that is to your advantage to know. He has a money saving sale, a new assortment of styles or extraordinary values of some kind to tell you about.

—To take advantage of these opportunities you must get at the meat of the newspaper—its advertisements.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

As the majority of you know, I have not intended to make the race for the office of county superintendent for a third term, owing to the fact that a great many people seem opposed to keeping a person in office for three terms in succession.

So many of you have solicited me to make this campaign however, and have assured me that the best interests of the schools of Eastland county demand that we do not change the management of our school affairs at the present time, and that the people in general seem to wish me to make this race, that I have decided to do so.

I doubt very seriously whether any superintendent has ever held this office for two terms under more adverse circumstances. During the first term we had the oil boom, bad roads, and a very insufficient and limited supply of text-books for the schools; during the second term we have had practically no money with which to run the schools so far. I have made every possible effort to serve the schools and their interests to the limit of my ability. Some mistakes have been made, but I feel sure that no person could have held the office without making mistakes during that time, and under the same circumstances. I am glad to state, however, that I have made no mistakes which could not be and have not been corrected.

I shall not be able to make a house to house canvass, and shall not probably be able to see all of you personally and solicit your vote for the following reasons:

First, there will be a great deal more work now than before, since we have an approved depository and can begin paying accounts; if I get out and work for myself very much in the campaign, I should be obliged to neglect some of my office duties.

Second, "Actions speak louder than words," and I have been endeavoring to show you during the past three years by my work in the office that I can serve you in an efficient manner, and my work should naturally have more effect than any words I could or might say in my own behalf.

If you think you can not do better for the school interests of the county than to allow me to remain in office for the ensuing term, I shall greatly appreciate your vote and influence, and shall endeavor to do more efficient work than ever before. I really feel that I shall be able to ac-

complish more for the schools inasmuch as we all hope that the darkest days in our educational affairs are passed and that the future will bring us not so many hardships as we have undergone in the past. Thanking you for your loyalty and support, I remain

Very sincerely,

ULALA HOWARD.

#### AMERICAN LEGION

##### TO STAGE DANCE

The John William Butts Post, American Legion, are mailing out invitations to a dance on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. As all public functions of importance are held at the spacious hall of the Labor Temple, this dance will also take place at this popular assembly hall. The floor is the best, and the hall is large, well lighted and perfectly ventilated, and the appointments are perfect for social functions of this character.

A large crowd is expected, and one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season is anticipated. A splendid orchestra will furnish music for the devotees of Terpsichore, and all that goes with the dance will be supplied, including the usual perfect order which always characterizes entertainments given by the local post. If you are fortunate enough to receive an invitation, and your inclinations are such, you will miss a treat if you are not on the floor at the Labor Temple St. Valentine's Night

#### IN ST. LOUIS MARKETS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner are in St. Louis this week. Mr. Garner was also accompanied by Mr. H. S. Drumwright, the manager, who will assist Mr. Garner in selecting his spring and summer lines of seasonable merchandise for the Cisco store, while Mr. Garner will also buy merchandise for his other mercantile establishments.

#### TEXAS WILL RECEIVE

##### \$4,425,000 ROAD AID

Austin, Jan. 28.—State Highway Engineer Rollen J. Windrow yesterday completed the certificate necessary for Texas to receive \$4,425,000 for road building from the Federal Government.

The allotment is for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Advanced styles in millinery at Mrs. Kennon's Exclusive Hat Shop.

## MILLER CAFE

803 AVENUE D

ACROSS FROM DANIELS HOTEL

HOME COOKING AND BAKING

WE USE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

CHILI

PIES

#### NEW SHIPMENT OF FISK TIRES

At new prices. They are Standard Tires and Fully Guaranteed.

30x3—\$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.50 and \$12.50  
30x3½—\$9.50, \$10.85, \$14.85 and \$17.85

For Sale by

BRUCE CAROLL'S GARAGE

Phone 514

1307 Ave. D

# Make and Save

Purina does both

**PURINA COW CHOW** fills the gaps in your home-grown feeds. It supplies every nutrient in which they are deficient—particularly protein and calcium.

**Feed Both Calves and Cows The Purina Way**

You can feed a calf on Purina Calf Chow for six months for what it costs to feed it on whole milk for 30 days. After the fifth week, you can feed dry Calf Chow. It saves trouble and saves milk. You give the calf a square deal and make more money.

Let us show you how we are putting milk in your neighbors' pails. It will put money in your pocket.

Phone Us

**BOONE & SWINDLE**

PHONE 426

CISCO,

TEXAS



## AMONG NEW SILHOUETTES THE BOX COAT IS FAVORED



## A Specially Arranged Collection of Dashing Sport Hats

Charming, youthful and amazingly original they are—comparable only to the exclusive showings of the famous Parisian and New York hat shops. These hats leave no room for doubt as to the accepted mode for Spring. So many styles to choose from, too, that it would be tedious to describe their exquisite lines, their bewitching combinations of novelty fabrics and straw braids and their lovely, bewildering color combinations, and the prices are reasonable.

They must be seen to be appreciated.

*Mrs. Ida Kenon's*  
Exclusive Hat Shop  
Balcony, Ward-Gude Store, Cisco, Tex

### TRAIN SCHEDULE

**TEXAS & PACIFIC**

Eastbound	Arrive	Depart
No. 16	2:47 a. m.	2:47 a. m.
No. 2	11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:22 p. m.	12:22 p. m.
No. 1	6:50 p. m.	6:50 p. m.
No. 3	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.

**Solve Commuting Problem.**  
Residents of Kulabagh, on the Indus river in India, have solved the problem of commuting between their homes and the valley, three miles up stream, where they fill a very fertile soil. The village is in a desert, except for this small valley.

Mr. J. W. Pierce who has resigned to move on the Hutchinson farm.

Mr. J. L. Kennedy who is drilling south of town had to shut down on account of the weather.

It is still raining a little every day. The farmers say that it is putting a fine season in the ground. This will also help the grass.

Putnam's next Trades Day will be Monday, Feb. 6. Everyone is expected to come rain or shine.

The people of this place have prayer meeting and choir practice at the Methodist Church on Wednesday night. Everybody is invited.

Miss Winnie Rutherford who is teaching at Sweetwater, has been visiting with relatives of this place but has now returned to Sweetwater where she will continue teaching.

Mrs. W. W. Everett of Cottonwood is visiting with relatives in this place. Uncle Peleg slowly raised his stick and pointed toward a not distant mountain.

"Yes, marm," he said gravely. "I have so. You see that there big, high mountain over across? Wal, the time I fust come here that there mountain wasn't but just about the bigness of an ant hill."—Harper's Magazine.

### MEETINGS OF TRADE UNIONS IN CISCO, TEXAS

The following local unions meet at the Labor Temple, 206 W. Third street:

- Carpenters Local No. 1410—Meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. W. J. Martin, president.
- Painters Local—Meets every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. G. A. Wilson, Secretary.
- Building Trades Council—J. C. Rupe, President.
- Laborers' Union—Meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. G. A. Love, secretary.

EVERY woman seeks distinction in dress, and is especially pleased when she discovers a suit that may justly lay claim to it, for suits must possess considerable stability in style. They are worn oftener and longer than other kinds of apparel, and much is demanded of them. They are required to vary accepted modes by ingenious differences, without going to any extremes; they must be conservative in order to be refined, they must be spirited enough to escape being commonplace, and in most cases a youthful flavor is demanded of them. The task of choosing one that will fulfill all these obligations promises to be easier than it has been, for fall suits are shown in greater variety than for some seasons.

The launching of several distinctly different silhouettes and their acceptance gives one a choice in coats that vary much in outline. In length they range all the way from finger tip to those that reach almost to the bottom of the skirt. One may choose a model with a slim, close-fitting body and long waist, having a ruffled skirt set on. Or the choice may fall upon the Russian blouse or the box coat and skirts may match the coats or they may not. Sometimes they are in checks or stripes, while the coat is plain.

There is enough variety in style to insure becomingness, but nearly all of them have appropriated the flaring sleeve and look to fur and embroidery or fur and braid for their embellishment.

Two very handsome suits in the box-coat style are shown here, and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the right is a youthful model with the coat considerably shortened at the back and generously embroidered. It has a band of fur at the bottom and about the sleeves and is provided with one of the smart, high collars of fur which add the season's own touch to every model.

The suit at the left is a dignified affair, also employing fur and embroidery, and also cut on straight lines. It opens at the front in a curved line that is odd, and fastens with round buttons. There are many points of difference between it and its companion and it is these small differences that give character to suits and make the mode interesting.

*Julia Bottinley*  
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### Cisco Bank Made Co. Depository

Bond Approved and Depository Now Functioning—Available School Funds Are Now in Cisco Banking Company.

To the General Public:  
I take great pleasure in announcing to you that the bond for County School Depository has now been approved by the State Department of Education, and the State Funds which are now available have been sent to the Cisco Banking Company.

The tax money will be paid over to this bank also within a day or two by Mr. Hart, the county tax collector, and we can begin to pay our debts. All accounts can be paid as far as the special tax permits, from the money collected to date. We shall also pay as much as we can on teachers' vouchers. The State Department pays this money for teachers in installments as it is collected by them. They pay as much as they can per capita, every month. This year has been unusually hard on collections, and they have paid only 50% per capita, I understand, up to January 1st. There will be a larger apportionment for the month of January, and then regularly, we hope. The State has ALWAYS paid its funds in this way, by installments. If we had a large surplus on hand, we would be allowed to borrow it and pay our teachers promptly each month as soon as vouchers are drawn refunding when the State Funds are sent; but our surplus is gone, for the present at least. We hope that it can be recovered in the future.

We shall try to borrow some money from individuals to take care of the teachers until all the State money comes into the treasury. I believe people will be willing to lend it to us now, since our depository has been approved. We borrowed \$4000 earlier in the term, with which we paid off the September vouchers as they could be paid with this amount. That was all we could borrow at the

time, but I believe we can do better now, since the State has begun sending money.

I want to thank personally every teacher in Eastland county, for the splendid stand they have taken in remaining at their post of duty without pay, except as they could sell, or borrow money on their vouchers. I also want to thank the trustees for their efforts and co-operation, and all the people who bought vouchers or advanced money on them, for they proved themselves public benefactors by so doing. NOT A SCHOOL HAS CLOSED BECAUSE WE HAVE NO DEPOSITORY. One or two small schools have finished their terms any closer, but each teacher has remained until the regular number of months allotted to the term were finished, as though pay were coming regularly.

I also wish to thank the Cisco Banking Company for making a good and sufficient personal bond and taking over these funds. There will be no money made for this bank, as nearly all the funds will be paid out just as soon as they come into the depository; moreover, there is a great deal of work attached to the depository management. Therefore, we realize that this institution has taken the school money merely to accommodate the public, and we appreciate their action in so doing.

I very much hope that the schools have passed the crisis now, and that in the future, there will be no such troubles and trials as have beset us during the past year, from lack of funds.

Yours respectfully,  
ULALA HOWARD,  
County Superintendent,  
Eastland county, Texas.

### OFF TO MARKET

Mr. E. J. Barnes of the E. J. Barnes Co., is in St. Louis and other markets selecting his line of goods for spring and summer for his establishment. Mr. Barnes is an experienced buyer and as he understands the wants of his many patrons and the best line when these goods arrive.

### EPWORTH LEAGUERS ATTEND CONVENTION

A conference of the Life Service Volunteers composed principally of young people from the Epworth League of the Central Texas Conference, will be held in Fort Worth Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. There are fifteen young women and men from the local league of the First Methodist Church who have volunteered to give their lives for work in the Master's vineyard in any department they may be called. A party of this splendid group of young people, headed by the chairman, Mr. Edworthy, departed on the Midnight Oil Special Thursday night for the Fort Worth-Convention.

### SMITH IN MEXIA

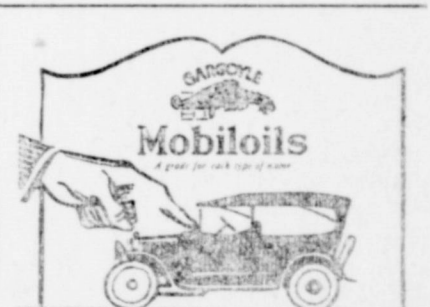
Mr. J. A. Smith, president of the Mexia Square Deal Oil Company, with offices in this city, is in Mexia this week on business connected with his company. It is said that the Square Deal holds some valuable holdings in the Mexia field, and contemplate making locations there to sink a well in the near future. Mr. Smith is accompanied by his geologist, Mr. J. W. Ward, of Missoula, Montana. Mr. Ward is the geologist who visited this field some time ago and pronounced Cisco as the great discovery field yet to come in.

Mr. E. B. Noel, treasurer of the company, left Tuesday night for Mexia.

### TOO FEW CIVIL SERVICE APPLICANTS

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Cisco and other cities throughout the United States for assistant observer, Weather Bureau, and junior physicist, junior Technologist and junior engineer, Bureau of Standards, applicants were not secured in the number desired. The assistant observer examination will again be held on February 15 and the others on March 8.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.



**Watch Your Ford**  
Give it the care it's entitled to.  
Let us help you keep it in first class condition.  
Correct Lubrication will add to the life of your Ford, and prevent unnecessary wear and expense.  
Drop in and let us give you a copy of a new booklet on the Lubrication of your Ford.  
DRIVE-IN FILLING STA.  
Opposite Daniels Hotel

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
Shine on all work, and we fix 'em while you wait  
**Cisco Shoe Hospital**

**H.C. WIPPERN**  
DIGNIFIED & DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
**Funeral Director**  
AMBULANCE CALLS  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Phone 167  
208 West Broadway  
Read the ads in this issue.

**M. D. Paschall & Sons**  
Room No. 1, Winston Building  
**Real Estate**  
CITY, FARM AND RANCH PROPERTY  
**Insurance**  
FIRE, TORNADO, LIFE, AND GENERAL LINES

**Geo. A. Bock**  
Rear P. O. Neel Tailor Shop  
Formerly the Art-Craft Shop  
**PAINTING and PAPERHANGING CONTRACTOR**  
Nothing too large or too small for me to handle  
**Let me Figure with You. I will Save You Money**





## JUST FIFTEEN ACRES LAND AND A TRACTOR

Now that the tractor is taking the place of the horse on the farm, the same as the auto, has practically put the horse off the highways, and this story of tractor farming will be appreciated by the American farmer pair of good horses.

But speaking of highways, this serviceable piece of farm machinery is now within the reach of most every farmer. In fact the cut authorized by the Fords on the Fordson places this machine down at a price of a good horse. In last week's American the Blease Motor company advertised the Fordson at \$895 at Detroit. This is a little higher than one horse, but this machine can be put down in Cisco for the price of a good pair of horses.

But it was not our purpose to talk particularly about Fordsons in this story, yet they are the tractor most popular here, but in this story we are going to let Hiram Shepard tell you, as he told Country Gentleman readers how a boy proved a tractor profitable on a fifteen acre farm:

Attracted by the beautiful hills, valleys, crystal streams and other attractive scenery, many families from the city buy large or small farms in our neck of the woods of East-Central Missouri, some forty miles west of St. Louis. Some of these city families buy farms as summer homes, some as playthings and some with the earnest intention of becoming real dirt farmers. Whenever a new city family buys a farm and moves out to the country among us we old, seasoned hayseeds at the game watch them with pride, pity and as much charity as is possible with ordinary farm folks—which is not enough to excite anybody, to say the least.

Mrs. H. R. Schubert and her son John had been living on their little farm several months before we noticed their presence in our neighborhood, so quiet and retiring of disposition were they. Several times we had seen the woman and the boy turn in at the gate of what used to be the Littleton place, but they were very unobtrusive. Someone said that Mrs. Schubert was the widow of a doctor up state, and that was about all we learned at first.

Later on one of the boys said that Johnny Schubert had a little tractor, capable of pulling one plow, a small harrow or a cultivator, and that somebody had actually seen him plowing with it.

"Another city Mutt come into our midst," I said to myself. "A devoted woman pampering her boy with an expensive plaything. Why couldn't she buy a team of horses and farm like a real man?"

Time passed. We seldom ever expect much in the line of farm labor from any town or city boy. Most of them take farming as a joke.

That fall we went to swap work

with Bill Miller in filling his silo. "Who is that hustling young fellow cutting corn with Pete?" I asked Bill.

"Johnny Schubert," he answered. "Don't you know the Schuberts living over on the Littleton place? Johnny is a hustler and can cut his row of corn with the best seasoned man I've got in the field."

### A Regular Farm Boy

Later in the day Bill Miller called Pete, his boy, and Johnny Schubert from the field to help me tramp silage in the silo. The boss told me to direct the pipe and have Pete and Johnny tramp. I sat up in one of the windows and tried to direct the shooting silage away from the boy's bodies, but both deliberately stood under the down deluge of green corn shower, taking the hail on their heads.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reese, Mrs. C. C. Morgan were guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry and daughter, Francis, were guests their mother, Mrs. N. A. M. Wednesday night and Thursday this week.

Aunt Cora Grisham had a field work and transportation. The little four horse tractor is provided with a pulley for belt work.

The small tractor furnishes four horse power at the belt and two at the drawbar or in field work. On one occasion Johnny Schubert had his tractor hooked up to a spring-toothed harrow and harrowed a small field. It was the first time we had seen the small tractor at work and the remarkably good and fast work it did surprised us. It traveled over the plowed field, mashing clods as big as a peck basket as though they were egg shells, without a hitch and with scarcely a jar. At the end Johnny turned the tractor and spring-toothed harrow attachment in less than half the space required for a team to turn, cultivating up to within a few inches of a wire pasture fence, much closer than can be done with horses and horse-drawn implements. Thus the small tractor on the small farm is a means of saving valuable soil for crop use.

With plow, harrow and field and garden cultivating attachments, Johnny has plowed, harrowed and cultivated all his field, truck and garden crops for the last two years. He has worked for other farmers using horses and horse-drawn implements and believes that for the small farm the small tractor is more economical.

"Will it work without balking?" he smiled in answer to my question. "I have run that little tractor from after early breakfast till dinner and then from dinner until dark without stopping a minute. No horse could stand that punishment without wilt-

## Veils Float in Fleeing Summer



IN THE heart of summer—when days are warmest, millinery shops are filled with outing and sport hats; for the more serious business of providing midsummer dress hats is almost a thing of the past. But leave it to designers to present a few picturesque, new things to tempt the enthusiast and they may be depended on to present floating veils, drooping laces, transparent shapes and other allurements of the late summer. In such hats they revel in black or white lace and in the airiest of braids and ruffles.

Everything is more or less veiled in the group of late-summer hats shown here. The very wide-brimmed hat of black malines at the top of the group forms an airy and spirited support for a ruffle of black chantilly lace, that veils the eyes and falls in the manner of a veil at the sides and back. This sort of hat is always a success for summer's days and nights. To the right of it a smaller hat of black malines, for older wearers, carries the suggestion of a veil in its

draping of black lace about the brim. To the left a veil for mourning wear is adapted to midsummer. It is made of an open mesh bordered with georgette or other thin crepe and fastens loosely about the neck. The plain straw hat has a narrow band of white crepe for trimming with a small flat bow at the front, having its ends finished with black crepe.

Veils are featured on the two remaining hats, both of them with coarse mesh and floral patterns in their borders. They are usually thrown back off the face, and allowed to extend a little way over the brim edge or to partially veil the eyes. The addition of veils of this kind, or of wide lace, drooping from brim edges brings spring and summer millinery up to the hour and is one way of freshening it up for the remainder of the season.

*Julia Bottomley*

### UNION AND POST HAVE INTEREST IN COMMON

Mr. Crigler Paschall, Commander of the John Williams Butts Post No. 123, of the American Legion, went before the local organization of the Carpenters Union Wednesday evening and gave quite an interesting talk telling the members of that body a few of the things for which the members of the organization which he had the honor of representing stood.

He first read the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion, setting forth the high principles for which the overseas boys stood, and were striving to obtain. The speaker stated further that in many instances the interests of the two organizations were mutual. The Legion is striving for better conditions for the members in any legitimate way. The Carpenters are striving along the same line for their membership, both locally and abroad.

The Legion, in many instances, have assisted their members in substantial ways. One instance in particular when they defrayed the expense for sending one member's wife to Abilene for an operation which saved her life. And at other times they have reached out a helping hand and assisted other members in distress.

The bonus bill which will be voted upon in Congress at an early date, if passed—and passage looks very favorable—will give to each boy who saw service overseas one dollar for every day over there. This is a mere pittance of what is really due these noble lads. Every war worker that remained in the United States in every line of work has already been paid a substantial bonus, aside from the fact that these workers who remained in safety received dollars where the doughboys received dimes, for their work during the war. They do not desire any bonus that would embarrass the government in the payment, but they do think they are due some consideration from the government which they so nobly defended.

Members of both these great local organizations, realizing that their interests are mutual to a great extent, especially in a local sense, desire a better understanding in the future and will work to the other's interest. Representing as they do, some seven or eight men in their memberships, they can be a powerful agency for bettering conditions and upbuilding the city.

R. L. Otum, who has been connected with the Cisco Daily News for the past several months, has resigned his position and left last night for Texahoma, Oklahoma, to visit relatives.

## OLD SETTLERS

Roasted their coffee over their own hearth, slowly stirring it to prevent burning—

We invite you to visit us, inspect our modern Roaster, see the fresh green berry—watch it color—smell the aroma—enjoy a cup of fragrant Cisco Blend.

You will then ask for it at your grocer, also at the Restaurant.

Watch this space for names of grocers who sell our coffee.

Cisco Coffee  
501 MAIN STREET  
Wire, Atlas Tanks,  
ard, Window Glass

## Scrap Book

IS WORLD'S TIME CENTER

Elaborate System by Which Observations Are Made at Greenwich, England, and Made Public.

The astronomical, wind and rain instruments on the roof of the chronological building at Greenwich, Eng., make the scene an interesting one.

Here, in this building, is the time center of the world. Time is usually determined by watching the stars. The stars are used for this purpose because they are many and the sun is but one. Star transits can be taken at various times throughout the day and night, while the sun can be used but once a day.

This is how observations are made at Greenwich: About two minutes before the appointed time the operator takes his place at the eye piece of the telescope. As he looks he sees a number of vertical lines. These are spider threads placed in the focus of the eye piece. Presently a bright point of silver light comes moving quickly on-ward. The watcher's hand now seeks the side of the telescope until his finger finds a little button, over which it rests ready to strike. On comes the star "without haste, without rest," until it reaches one of the gleaming threads. Tap! The finger falls sharply on the button. In three or four seconds the star has reached another thread. Tap! Again the button is struck; and so on until the ten threads have been passed and the transit is over.

Now let us consider what the finger taps have done. Each tap completed, for an instant, an electric current and recorded a mark on the "chronometer." This is a large metal cylinder covered with paper, and turned by a carefully regulated clock once in every two minutes. A similar mark is made once in every two seconds by a current sent by means of the standard sidereal clock of the observatory. If then one of the clock dots and one of the observer's dots come exactly side by side, it is known at what precise second the star was on one of the wires, as the spider threads are called. If the observer's dot comes between two clock dots, it is easy, by measuring its distance from them with a dividing scale, to tell the instant the star was on the wire to the tenth part of a second.

Norman McMurry, who has been employed by the Cisco Daily News for the past two years, as stereotypist, left last night for Dallas to visit his mother. Mr. McMurry has resigned his position with the News.

## Just a Day---That's All

TO  
Clean, Press and Repair Your Suit  
Called for and delivered the same day.

C. B. Powell, Tailor  
Telephone 282 707 Main St.

### INSIST ON YOUR GROCERYMAN FURNISHING YOU WITH

## Bewley's Best Blue Ribbon Flour

Made out of the Best Quality of Texas Soft Wheat. Every sack GUARANTEED. Quality counts. Also the Celebrated Blue Ribbon Cream Meal.

WE SELL RALSTON PURINA FEEDS  
When You Want to Sell Your Wheat and Oats call on

CISCO GRAIN & ELEVATOR COMPANY

Phone 451

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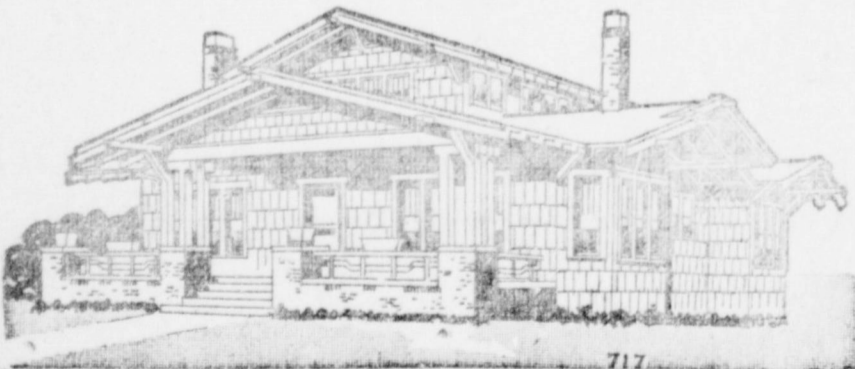
WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF FEED—WE DELIVER

## Planting a Garden?

Gardening season will soon be upon us, and to properly cultivate the young plants one needs the proper tools. We have Garden Tools to suit your needs, also John Deere Farming Implements. Come to see us.

Harness, Saddles, Implements and Hardware

Collins Saddlery Co.  
CISCO, TEXAS



P. O. Box 57

Phone 128

Let me help you plan that home  
Bungalows a Specialty

J. H. LATSON, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

## Home again--Come to See Me

After an absence of two years I have returned home and opened the

FLOYD COOPER CAFE

In the same old stand next to the Cisco Furniture Co. Come in and see me when you want the best there is to eat.

In one year from sixty-seven hens Mrs. Schubert sold eggs and market poultry to the amount of \$341, besides materially increasing her flock and the eggs and poultry used at home.

In time Johnny wants to have the farm improved, equipped and intensified so that it will demand all of his time. As it is now, going slowly and learning from others, he works about one-half of his time. With high wages in 1920 Johnny made \$500 working for near-by farmers and in a local white sand mine in the hills not far away.

A neighbor had a cornfield so full of big weeds and vines that he did not want to cut the corn himself and could not get a man to do it for him. Finally he offered thirty cents a shock to have the corn cut. Johnny got the job and cut twenty shocks a day till the field was finished, making six dollars a day. Johnny is only nineteen years old, work is his middle name, and work mixed with a little brains it about 90 per cent of farm success.

Johnny Schubert caught the notion of clover and crop rotation. A few acres in orchard and truck, a few in meadow for hay for the cows, a few in grain for the poultry and pigs and a few in pasture was his plan.

## HOOD and LEE

TIRES

—REPLACE YOUR OLD TIRES WITH HOOD AND LEE TIRES. WE WILL PAY ONE TO FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR OLD TIRES.

—BUY THE BEST FOR THE COST IS NO HIGHER THAN THE OTHER KIND. WE CARRY A GENERAL LINE OF ACCESSORIES, GASOLINE, OILS. WE DO VULCANIZING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Broadway Auto Setvice

FREE CITY SERVICE PHONE 350

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Earl W. Collins by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 88th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 88th District to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, to be held at the Court House thereof, Eastland, Texas, on the first Monday of March A. D. 1922, the same

\$100.00 dated Jan. 5, 1916 and a second credit bring for the sum of \$40.00 dated May 31st, A. D. 1916. Said note No. 5 bears interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date, and also provides for attorneys fees at the usual and customary fee of 10%. That there is now due and paid on Note No. 5 the sum of \$60.00 and attorneys fees, and said note is due and unpaid and plaintiff is the owner and holder of said note and sues for his principal and interest and attorneys fees, and said notes were given in part payment of the following described land to wit: Being 50 acres of land out of the Southwest corner of the East one-half (1/2) of the West one-half of Section No. 2, Block B, Certificate No. 708, T. & N. O. School land, situated in Stephens county, Texas. Plaintiff asks that defendants be cited to appear and upon final trial

March 15, 1922, the same

### ARRAS, MORTE POUR LA PATRIE.

Walk softly in this tortured, brick-filled street:  
The shadowy corners of each shattered stair  
Once echoed to the fall of eager feet—  
A home was there.

Grim ruin that the laughing sunbeams mock,  
Where the once furtive rat plays his bold part,  
The splintered door hangs swaying on its lock,  
So like a broken heart.

Be pitiful before each house forlorn,  
Some woman's all was shattered by these walls  
Where now, upon the wind of every morn,  
The voice of martyrs calls.

In yonder church she knelt upon the floor,  
The raised Host set her gentle heart astir;  
And fallen bells that swung above the door  
Sang their clear notes to her.

Be tender to the pain which left us free;  
Our English soil felt not the invading tread,  
But war-swept France, from Alsace to the sea,  
Is filled with dead.

—Poetry Review (London).

### MADE BOXING GAME DEADLY

Gloves Used in the Early Days Were Reinforced With Lumps of Brass and Lead.

Boxing is one of the world's oldest sports. The noble art of self-defense was practiced more than thirty centuries ago.

It was indeed a strong man's game. One hero, called Enceladus, used to slay oxen by giving them one blow between the eyes with his fist.

Boxing gloves were in use even in those early days; but there was a difference. The glove of today is a padded affair designed to soften the effect of a blow. In former times it was meant to increase the force of the punch.

# REAL VALUE

Means getting QUALITY, in no sense of the word does it mean cheapness, but all of us want as much for the money as we can get, and when you trade at our store that is exactly what you get. AGAIN, we say,

FRESH GROCERIES  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
QUICK DELIVERY

Phone No. 102

## Johnston & Rardin

Main Street and Broadway

"We Appreciate Every Order"

that defendant Collins made, delivered and executed 5 certain notes of above date and said notes each of the sum of \$200 and due on the 15th day of November each year 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, and the first four of said notes have been paid and note number 5 in the sum of \$200.00 bears a credit of

District Court Eastland County.  
By L. C. REED, Deputy.  
Issued this 20th day of January A. D. 1922.  
ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk.  
By L. C. REED, Deputy.  
39-41.

Read the ads in this issue.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon R. B. Mixon by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 88th District; but if there be no paper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 88th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1922, the same being the 6th day of March A. D. 1922, then and there, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of January A. D. 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 8706, wherein Mrs. Alma M. Mixon is Plaintiff, and R. B. Mixon is Defendant, and said petition alleging

Plaintiff and defendant were married on the 5th day of May A. D. 1920, and at said time defendant has a venereal disease which was unknown to plaintiff, and that by reason of said disease plaintiff was deceived. Plaintiff alleges that by reason of defendant being infected with said disease their living together as husband and wife is insupportable. Plaintiff sues for divorce, for general and special relief and cost of suit.

Herein Fail Not, and have before said Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Eastland this the 20th day of January A. D. 1922.

ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk.  
District Court, Eastland County.  
By L. C. REED, Deputy.

Issued this the 20th day of January A. D. 1922.

ROY NUNNALLY, Clerk.  
By L. C. REED, Deputy.

Are you an American?

**T. W. TOOMBS ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY TREASURER**

Mr. T. W. Toombs of Gorman was a pleasant caller at the American sanctorum last Tuesday, and authorized us to place his name before the large American family, and tell them that he is a candidate for county treasurer.

That this gentleman is capable of making Eastland county an honest and capable officer, is a fact known to most of the Americans. A great many of you know this gentleman, as he has lived in this county for the past twenty-two years, residing at Rising Star and Gorman since coming to the county.

Personally, the editor never knew Mr. Toombs, but coming under the tongue of good report we take pleasure in commending his candidacy for your most careful consideration. He is running, like all good democrats, subject to the democratic primary, promising if chosen the custodian of the public funds of the county, to discharge the duties conscientiously and honestly, bringing with him into the office that same courtesy which has characterized his life and business career.

**KEEPS A RECORD OF RECEIPTS FORM HIS COWS AND POULTRY**

B. B. Manley of Route 1 is one of the few farmers of the county who keeps a record of receipts from his cows and poultry yard, and at the end of the year he knows to a cent how much he has received from their products. He keeps eight cows of mixed Jersey and Holstein blood, and sold during 1921 \$426.93 worth of cream, which is over \$50 for each cow, and for the same period he sold \$89.29 worth of eggs. He owns a 100-acre farm. The fertilizing elements, if he uses them, can also be taken into account as an element to increase the yielding power of his land, as we all know that rich soil is the last to give way under dry weather conditions.—Spenhenville Tribune.

It is about time for some statesman to show that Henry Ford's whole idea at Muscle Shoals is to increase the demand for tractors. More fertilizers, more farms, more tractors. Simple.—Pittsburg Sun.

### Photographs Never Grow Up

A portrait of your child TODAY will be something you will treasure in the years to come.

We Like to Photograph Children

## KODAKERS

Bring Films to us TODAY AND GET YOU PRINT

### Tomorrow

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

## WALTON STUDIO

613 MAIN STREET  
No steps to climb, easy to find  
J. A. JENSEN, JEWELER, NOW IN SAME BUILDING



## You Must Be Careful

Accidents will occur. When they do, you must be sure to dress the wounds carefully. Not to do so may mean blood poison and death. We carry a full line of first-aid supplies such as

**Bandages**

**Salves**

**Disinfectants**

**Adhesive Plaster**

**Liniments**

**Medicated Cotton**

All of them simple, effective helps which you should keep on hand for emergencies in your home.

## Dean Drug Company

Here dwell about 200 people, whose chief occupation is fishing.

The rear of the village is lashed to half-submerged trees, but the whole town changes its position from time to time, according to the vagaries of the river or the whims of its inhabitants. Steamboats passing up the river will find it at one spot, and on the return journey discover that it has moved elsewhere.

**Successful Operations on Hens.**  
"When I was a little girl," writes a lady in British Columbia "I assisted my mother remove poison from the crops of about a dozen chickens. Since I have been married, I have opened a hen's crop to remove an extra large kernel of corn. I make a very small hole in the skin on one side of the middle and then slip the skin over before opening the crop. After removing the offending object let the skin slip back and it is not necessary to sew up the holes. I keep the bird confined a few days and feed on soft foods. Have never had a death from this class of operation."

**Who Made the Alphabet?**  
If it takes a genius to make great words, it was also a genius who made the alphabet which makes the words. The pedigree of our alphabet can be traced continuously for nearly 3,000 years, and then comes a hiatus, says a recent writer. The genesis of writing must naturally be sought in pictures. Cavemen, when he painted his women or beasts on rock walls, or carved elk and elephants on antlers and tusks, was laying the foundations of one of the great human inventions. Behind all this apt artistic effort we must see some esoteric motive, for it was not due merely to the striving of the creative soul after expression. Doubtless, adds our authority, when cavemen held an exhibition of his works, his friends praised the ingenuity and beauty of his pictures, but there is something more than the desire of simple reproduction hidden in his handwork.

**Down on the Farm.**  
A young man spending a vacation was walking about the country lanes in an endeavor to hide from himself entirely all town life or anything which reminded him of town life.

Chancing across a country postman, he stopped him and asked what time it was.

Pulling out his watch, the postman deliberately replied:  
"It's four o'clock in the afternoon by the railway time."  
"By railway time?" ejaculated the young man. "I should say that you country folk, living in the open air, in the heart of the country, as you do, would take your time from the sun."  
"What for?" asked the rural postman. "Beant' we much closer to the railway—even if it be 12 miles—than we be to the sun?"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

**Wye Island Home.**  
The original home of the Paca family on Wye island, Queen Anne county, passed at a recent sale of the estate of William B. Paca, the last male descendant of Governor William Paca, to an owner not connected with the family, for the first time since long before the Revolutionary war. The Wye Hall farm of 367 acres, with the Paca mansion, brought \$64.30 an acre, the purchaser being John Kinnamon, Governor Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and later a federal judge, is buried near the farm.—Centreville Observer.



**NOT FOR HIM**  
"What's that you say?"  
"I say the first rule of golf is to keep your eye on the ball."  
"That might go sometimes, but not when you're out with a pretty girl."

**House Cat Played With Foxes.**  
A Welsh farmer sitting in his garden, was surprised, he says, to see "our large white tomcat playing in the field adjoining with two well-grown fox cubs. They ran after each other in turns, dodging and jumping like children when playing the game of 'touch.' Meanwhile the vixen was lying close by in the grass watching the fun, which continued for quite half an hour. She then retired with the cubs into the wood, and our tom strolled back to the house."

**Somewhat Odd "Cash Register."**  
In computing the amount of his taxes on soft drinks, a Portland (Me.) druggist uses an old trolley car register. Every time he sells a soda he pulls the cord—as the conductor did when collecting a fare—and at the end of the day all he has to do is to read the register to find out just how much he owes Uncle Sam.

**Pills Various Tinted.**  
The first tasteless medical pill was made in 1859 by a Brighton (Eng.) chemist. Pills imported into India are colored, to show their uses; those tinted red contain poison.

