CISCO .- Pop. 1,620 feet above good water; paved schools; 5 ail exits; minimum of nalaria and typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923

Cisco Gradually Forges Ahead of Frank Jordan, Good Man Ranger and Eastland as County's Most Advantageous Cotton Market

receipts are steadily asing and the indications now Cisco Headquarters For that at least 1,200 bales will be ned in this city before the close the season.

This estimate does not include cot ginned elsewhere and sold on the

al market. With the exception of one day, Ranger paid top price, Cisco nsistently maintained the recpaying the highest price for.

due altogether to the fact isco merchants have taken the in hand and, when given a Cisco. to do so, bid the full market r better.

her drawing card for Cisco is gin, which is a disvantage to the cotton owner. te Cisco has ginned 502 bales. 289 and Ranger 411 bales. igh price Wednesday was company earnestly

ase Motor Co. Moves nto Spacious New Home In Guy Dabney Building

The building ments will be arranged t

rest room and toilet This room which over will be provided with newspapers, chairs and

Jr., president of the nd with the prospects for a a cordial invitation to the to call and see them

CASE CONTINUED

Davenport of the 91st disuntil October 15. Joe Burkett, attorney

Nine Towns In Utilities

The West Texas Utilities company operates in West Texas under the the physician arrived. group plan. A number of towns are more convenient operation and in all his neighbors and in fact, all who sition. order that the towns may enjoy the knew him. very best of service.

Headquarters for Group B of the church and a very faithful one. West Texas Utilities company is in Rising Star. These towns all enjoy moved to Cisco and identified himthe same service and courteous attention to business details that the ber, 1881, he married Miss Fannie salesman and there will be a well endeavors to Stewart of Eastland operates. Other Some of the old timers of this ters are in Stamford, country recall the fact that his fath-Hamlin, Haskell, Baird and Abilene, Abilene is also located the Breckenridge

general offices for the whole organi-

a common understanding equirements for light and power service in its rapidly expanding oil field group.

Each town has its own local man-It should prove a welcome agement, and it is the custom of the Childs, L. W. Skiles, J. C. Harris, ton, R. Q. Lee, D. D. Lewis, S. R. weary visitors who need a company over the entire west where Dr. J. H. Surles and G. W. Keathley. before starting on the it serves, for the local men to cooperate and work faithfully with each town and community in buildthe direction of Green & Gray, local and A. D. Anderson, man- ing a better town, and better place of delighted with their new business and a better place to live. The West Texas Utilities company and winter business. They is a subsidiary of the American Pub Service company, headomarters 'hicao, whose advertisements con ning the sale of their preferred

RANGER VISITORS HERE

court at law: A committee from the Ranger Ranger; R. P. Bullington, Desde-

ock appear in this paper each week

R. W. Mancill Motor Co. Will Open for Business and Exemplary Citizen, Next Monday, October 1 Pays Nature's Last Debt

It was a decided shock to the many R. W. Mancill, owner of the Mar friends of J. Frank Jordan when it cill building at 111 west Sevent became known that he had been sud- street, now being vacated by th denly struck dead Tuesday afternoon Blease Motor company, said this at about 3:30 o'clock. His death was morning he expected to open for very unexpected. He was at his business Monday morning, or as soon work a few hours before his death as Mr. Blease has vacated the premicame and was alone when the stroke ses. He will sell Ford cars, parts and Light and Power Group came. His wife came in and found accessories, as well as tubes. tires him where he had fallen and he lived and casings. There will also be a only a few minutes, being dead when batt-ry station and vulcanizing department, the latter in charge of Roy Mr. Jordan was a man of very re- Simmons, who has returned to Cisco grouped together for the purpose of tiring disposition and was loved by from Winters, Texas, to take this po-The style of the new firm will be

the R. W. Mancill Motor company. He was a deacon in the Baptist Maurice Mancill, son of R. W. Man-He was a native of Kansas, and cill, until recently located at San In this group, the second was born October 9, 1857. His fami- Benito, Tex., will have charge of largest of the many groups in West ly moved to Breckenridge when the parts department and will also

Texas, are the following towns: Cis- Frank was a boy and he lived at have charge of the radio and radio Moran, Sedwick, Ibex, Eastland for a short time after parts section. Mr. Mancill said it Putnam, Cross Plains, Pioneer and reaching his majority and, in 1882, is his intention, to install a broad easting station. M. D. Paschall, Jr., self as one of her citizens. In Octo-

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equipted garage, with good mechanics, Mr. Mancill said.

> to its customers can Public Servief as West Texas other subsidiariene Obtaining stock

Chronicle Editor is Co. Champ. When it Comes to Good-Natured Kidding

The editor of the Eastland Chronicle is either a 100 per cent optimist from a little patch of cotton. or the champion kidder of the countryside-we are not certain which.

Until the mystery has been solved we suggest he be given a reversible medal, with "kidder" on one side and "optimist" on the other.

Following is an article from the Chronicle of last week. The firsthe United States, with its ph paragraph refers to the fact that is condition. two 5 and 10 cent stores have locat-

ed in Eastland during the past year.

sounds like good-natured T. T. Cooper, Cisco; J. M. White, especially in view of the fact that ction of modern and model every modern storehouse and resi-

Walton Says "Ku Klux Legislature is Done" --- Others Say "The Fight Has Just Begun"--Long Struggle Promised

TWENTY-FIVE SUBSCRIBERS

The Cisco American is this week adding twenty-five subscribers to its paid subscription list, all from among the students of Cisco high school. The names will be printed in these columns next week.

Horn Says Poultry Will Gradually Take Place of Cotton in Cisco Country

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Horn and their children were shopping in Cisco Frida

Mr. Horn is an old timer county and is a substantial farmer in his community. He owns a nice farm about 8 miles south of Cisco. on which he raises maize and other cros

has been the pop eggs each year and raises many companies of ththis year. He thinks they would pay he had his land fenced so that could confine them.

cotton was damaged grasshoppers, boll weevils and the out of the hotel with orders not to dry weather. He will make only a miliar, through very, short crop of cotton but his toon Dublia Cary feed made fairly good.

Mr. Horn thinks that chickens have been the salvation of the farmer in Garrett, this county during the past few years, former sheriff and quick trigger man poultry on a big scale, instead of

Mr. Bryant of the Carbon Country Thinks Cisco is Fine as a Trading Point

Following are the men performing which may be responsible for his his expansion has been the rel Then ury duty this week in the county optimism. The last paragraph "kidding,"emodeling of the Cisco electri General Markham and demanded

Tuesday and conferred with Mayor mona; W. G. Maynard, Romney; M. dence in Cisco is occupied, and that Albany, Hamlin, Haskell and said Singletary; "I want to know H. Lobaugh, Eastland; F. F. Basham, the high school enrollment for this e plant at Hamlin and of a considerably

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. Instead of the crisis, only the beginning of a long and bitter conflict was reached, in Oklahoma today when members of the house of representatives of the state legislature gathered in the fortified rotunda of the state capitol and were turned back before bayonets and Browning machine guns.

EASTLAND COUN-

fruit, poultry and

miles; pop., 60,000; cot-

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There will be no meeting of the so called "rebel" legislature in the state house. That is certain. Beond that nothing is sure here toght save the announced will of the rislators to carry on and the proud boast of their foe, Governor J. C. "Iron Jack") Walton, that "the

Ku Klux Klan legislature is done. The fight has just begun.

the legislator and while they lost one sortie with the governor today, tonight they Walton's state from the hotel, where they had gath-

strong arm squad." as Repsentative R. A: Singetary termed he protested to Adjutant General Markham, who ordered them

come back

It was there at the quarters for the legislators, that the ssue came nearest to violence. Buck famed in Oklahoma as a and he believes that in a few more old Zack Mulhall, who never goes years the farmers will be raising unarmed, and others on the governor's bodyguard, moved about the crowded lobby, their hips bulging ominously. There were at least fifty of them

Singletary went up to one of them, poked him in the chest with a finger and demanded to know if he was a military man, a special guard ordered there by the military commander.

The man refused to answer. Any glances were exchanged between armed men and the legislators and each group edged close on reached a climax and passed. was that Singletary went to

heir ejection from the hotel. "I want a showdown, General." whether we are under martial law

trying to fight off the boll weevil

Dr. T. in Ranger, when approximately e Barnes case is the first one on lieve this territory would soon be ket for October 15.

CRAVE DE LEON'S SCALP.

Rising Star high school will place first-class football team in the eld this year, the first in fourteen e already presented the gladias with handsome uniforms and some to leave nothing undone that state penitentiary. contribute to success of the home The players will average a the less than 150 pounds to the ers, but these are considered in elm De Leon.

O DOCTORS CALLED TO BID ON OPERATION.

a rare if not an unheard of on. If we are sick or sufferatable firm of guaranteed satis- crops.

on why shouldn't you use the methods to employ them and fall out with them because they KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26. -

JNO. C. SHERMAN Phone 155 betrothal finger. in St.

attorney to go to bed and re- diate points along the highway. The a there for several days. Mr. matter will be gone into thoroughly Gorman. nes is charged with possessing by all parties concerned, although or. His arrest was the result of the feasibility of it is unquestioned. nsational raid made nearly a year With good drinking water and fuel a half ago by citizens and offi- gas available along the brick highway between Cisco, Eastland and 000 worth of liquor was seized. Ranger, it is not unreasonable to bedotted with poultry ranches, nice

homes and the like.

FIVE YEARS IN PEN.

ary Jackson, charged with assault with prohibited weapons in the flogand sentenced to five years in the

ENGLAND'S OLDEST MAN

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Is there an , and the first scalp they crave older man in England than Nathan that of De Leon high. It is prob- Lapatrick, of North Church street, e games will be arranged with Sheffield, who has reached the grand s a Russian Jew, who went to Shef- Arthur.

field 60 years ago.

SAN ANTONIO BANKS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 .- Statements of 14 San Antonio banks just we think can heal our \$5,000,000 in deposits over stateperformed. If you can get your vening three months deposits increasills of your necessary com- ed from approximately \$45,000,000 lawful and inexcusable. of home, office or place of to \$51,000,000, exactly 11 per cent. ess that pertain to your health's The increase in bank deposits is atinterests taken care of by a tributed by bankers to the excellent

NEGROES LOOT RICH.

n't know that their competitor Six negroes raided the home of to bid possibly 50c, \$1.00 Charles G. Yerkes in the fashionable \$5.00 less. We are in business Country club district here during a erve our customers at a reason- birthday party today and took from profit for our services render- guests cash and jewels totaling more ith satisfaction guaranteed, and than \$5,000. Yerkes, under cover pleased to figure with you on the bandits' revolvers, was forced to g you may want in the pass among his guests with a silver take wedding rings, declaring it was prayer and sermon subject, "The bad luck to remove a ring from the Use of Sunday." You are invited to

nd; Ed Munn, Olden; G. W. ey, Rising Star; A. A. Chambers,

dropped dead at his home in

with beautiful floral offer-

hile the active deacons acted

lows: Active-R. B. Kinsey, B. W.

Patterson, Asa Skiles, Dick Starr,

W. I. Ghormley and W. H. LaRoque.

The honorary deacons were J. T. Mc-

Carty, John F. Patterson, W. C. Shel-

He was buried in the Cisco ceme-

tery Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., under

on Jury in County

Court During Week

Twelve Are Serving

undertakers.

his wife and a brother and a

Six men constitute a jury for a trial in county court.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Dispatches from Japan tend to confirm reports in Wall street that negotiations looking to a loan of probably \$100,-

000,000 to aid in Japanese construction are progressing satisfactorily. The plan is to issue two series of

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 27 .- Mur- bonds, each bearing 5 per cent interest, one issue to run 20 years and the other 40 years. The American ars. Rising Star business men are ging of R. W. Burleson near Taylor, Shipbuilding company reports surplus williamson county on April 1 last, of \$765,114 for the year ending Williamson county on April 1 last, June 30, 1923. This is equal, after fund for this purpose. They was found guilty by a jury in the June 30, 1923. This is equal, after district court here Tuesday night preferred dividends to \$4.82 a share ty." on \$14,714,000 common stock outstanding, and compares with \$1,490,-

446 or \$7.21 a share in the previous Wednesday. year.

SEIZE IMPORTED LIQUOR SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.-State rangers, under command of Captain blin, Gorman, Desdemona and old age of 111. At any rate, his B. O. Baldwin, seized 106 quarts of record surpasses that of Mrs. Ann imported Scotch and rye whisky and light of practice games, that the Haykin, also of Sheffield, who, on arrested two men here when they is may be in proper shape to over- her 104th birthday recently listened drove up to a house on Broadway, to greetings by wireless. Lapatrick after an automobile trip from Port

UNSPORTSMANLIKE

AND INEXCUSABLE The Gorman Progress says: The report is current that hunters are any malady, we usually hunt the issued show a gain of approximately taking advantage of the dove season's opening to literally slaughter the best or otherwise, we pay ments of the same banks issued on quail, a large majority of which are and forget the price for the ser- June 30 of this year. In the inter- not more than half grown. To kill young birds is unsportsmanlike, un-

The Progress urges upon every law abiding citizen to do his full part toward the enforcement of the law. There is a fine of \$35.00 for every

bird killed. Anyone with proof of a violation will do the community a fa- Calvin Penn Sunday. vor by reporting same to the proper authorities.

Don't stutter! Pop it to 'em, or end 'em to jail!

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Frank H. Stedman, rector; Alexander Angus, lay reader. Services chicks I would like to have, as I am preliminary hearing. for the seventeenth Sunday after expecting fifty full-blooded White g, Gas or Electrical line. tray, receiving donations of jewelry Trinity. 11:30 a. m., sermon and ho- Leghorns tomorrow. oldest and only merchant and money. The negroes refused to ly communion, 7:45 p. m. Evening come and worship with us.

ance. Dr. T. E. Payne stated ets relative to the proposition of Eastland; Ed Munn, Olden; G. W. year is consultation and crowd in here on us, try to intemi-Burkett was ill with hay fever piping drinking water from Lake White. Rising Star: I. Wolf, East-date us, swashbuckle around under Burkett was ill with hay fever provide unkning water from Lake units, has been had advised as evere cold and he had advised cisco to Ranger, as well as interme-land; R. L. Smith, Ranger; Ed Man-a severe cold and he had advised diate points along the highway. The lev, Rising Star: A. A. Chambers, how, read the Chronicle article for rthern Railroad (which, whill our noses fluctuating the highway. The lev, Rising Star: A. A. Chambers, how, read the Chronicle article for rthern Railroad (which, whill our noses fluctuating the highway. yourself:

"A number of Cisco people have recently moved to Eastland. Among distribution system in Abiler

the latest to come here from that tation and of a general office Business Men and County city is W. A. Coffman who has pur-chased the 5 and 10 cent store for- on of transmission lines to ap Commissioner Held Brief merly owned and operated by A. M. lities. Yates. Mr. Coffman and family are

here and will make this their future

home. Mr. Bibby, who operates a nd Oklahoma, the American Public Service Com-5 and 10 cent store in Cisco, also ies have developed similarly, and these other conhas a similar business here.

"Eastland real estate dealers re-lies, together with the West Texas Utilities Comport that they have had a number of calls from Cisco people recently for take American Public Service Company preferred residence property in Eastland. In most attractive and safest of utility securities ever

FRIENDSHIP.

We were visited by a rain last miles south. Three round trips are y, and it will be sold

made daily, affording connection at purchased for \$10,00 Much cotton is being picked, wheat and other grains is sowed and some the main line of the Texas & Pacific hare per month until railroads, with the Abilene-Cisco are still plowing. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson are stage line, and with stage lines to

at home with their daughter, Mrs. W. other cities. L. Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been spending the summer in Big Springs.

Calvin Penn is building his new old daughter of Bill West, resident of home, three miles from Cisco. the oil field vicinity, was killed Wed-Sunday afternoon Brother Tickner nesday morning when a shotgun held Company, or through

preached. We had a fine sermon by her father was accidently dis-

again the third Sunday in October. Mr. Kemp Word of the Word community, attended the singing Sun- dedication of the Rising Star Mason-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Friday, Oct. 5, with D. F. Johnson,

Mrs. Nina Penn and daughter, Sally, of Cisco, were guests of Mrs.

Cisco American:

Cisco American of last week and mediately after his arrest he was re-

So please send me another copy "The of last week's American.

Respectfully, MRS. W. M. ISENHOUER.

fitable freight business), the given no protection then Jack Wal-ton is a monarch for sure."

Meeting Tuesday Night

and several from Cisco attended, in- charged when the father stepped uncluding Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely and expectedly into a hole. The father family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston, was temporarily crazed with grief!

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER.

ORANGE, Sept. 26 .- The 8-year-

BRECKENRIDGE-CISCO STAGE

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 26 .- A

stage line has been placed in opera-tion between this city and Cisco, 30 stock is now offered

RISING STAR MASONS.

RISING STAR, Sept. 26 .- The c Temple will take place in this city

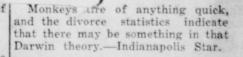
were guests in this community Sun- past grand master, representing Grand Master Mike H. Thomas.

DENTIST ARRESTED.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25. Dr. G. G. Wallace, a local dentist, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of perjury in connection with his testimony before a military court I have misplaced my copy of the here investigating mob violence. Im-

there is an article on feeding little leased on bond of \$2,000, pending

It is estimated that each child born is burdened with eleven pounds of national debt. That probably explains why babies always cry much .- Punch (London).



on such monthly in-

CISCO PHYSICIANS

Dr. J. E. Griffin.



Mr. and Mrs. Jenson and several and was taken to a hospital. others. They all promised to come

FIFTY WHITE LEGHORNS. PUTNAM, Sept. 26, 1923.

KLAN AND ANTI-KLAN IN OKLAHOMA.

the "brutal refrain" through 1,200 pages in the Oklaho- Fiery Cross, wires us in part:

the statement of one misguided or to discredit the Klan.

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nationally organized effort to dis- country at large, the Oklahoma situdenial of the Fiery Cross, the official sion left by the Klan parades, atten act of lawlessness by the Klan or- ed States. The Milwaukee Journal summing up the matter.

the Klan issue thus definitely joined it had degenerated into whippings all cars. in Oklahoma, the chain of events may and murders by irresponsible men be summarized:

"On August 14, claiming that lawlessness and insurrection existed, the governor sent a military court 27 had sentenced four floggers who ana, Texas and Florida, and confesof inquiry to Tulsa, which by August were admitted members of the K. K. K. On September 1 the militia took over the sheriff's and police departments and the writ of babeas corpus was suspended in Tulsa county, followed by a vigorous discussion of the constitutionality of it ever since. On September 6 the governor's investigator published testimony with regard to the year's floggings which he estimated occurred 'perhaps two hundred times,' a committee petitioned the governor to end martial law, and Congressman Everett B. Howard He has recently traveled over the year. appealed to the secretary of war against the use of national guard. But the governor declaring that legal agencies had broken down, threatened martial law for the whole state, while Secretary Weeks refused to interfere with the militia. Coinci. result that they are now independen dent with a report that the 'master mind' of Oklahoma's whippings was about to be caught, a 'veritable epidemic of floggings' broke out in six counties at once, while the grand dragon of Oklahoma, charging the governor's personal animosity against the Klan, said: 'The governor and all his cohorts never will be able to break the power of the Klan in Oklahoma.' On September 10 the grand dragon complied with an edict of the governor, and forbade all masked pa- ness. He savs this climate is ideal rades of meetings in Oklahoma.

One of the governor's most powerful political opponents, the Tulsa World, after reminding its readers of its habitual opinion of Governor Walton and the 'band of political adventurers he has gathered about him," adds:

pire and its flagrant disregard of the rights of citizenship, its treasonable

Governor Walton's investigator, is feathering or flogging, while the ofruns ficial Klan organ, the Indianapolis had been on full feed all that time

Walton to invoke martial law in Tul- other hand not a single proven act of to be fed. sa county." "In every case thus far lawlessness by the Klan organization, examined," says the investigator, make it appear that the statement "except two, which have not proceed- that floggings in Oklahoma are to be ed very far, the evidence has led laid rarely at the door of the Klan straight to the doorsteps of the in- is a statement of either a misguided visible empire, known as the Knights or badly informed governor, or a of the Ku Klux Klan." That this is part of a nationally organized effort

badly informed, or is "part of a To many papers throughout the Klan organ. "Not a single proven dant riots, etc., elsewhere in the Unitganization" is their emphatic way of recalls that the first Ku Klux Klan, We do any electrical and evolved with high purpose, was dis-

working in the dark.

"We put on klan out of business because it didn't make the practices return. of its members square with its pro fessed theory." Floggings in Louisi vicious circle.

John Snider Will Go Into Poultry Business on Big Scale-Is Making Money for a successful year in the rural

John Snider, from near Carbon, bright, Miss Ulala Howard, county as in Cisco Friday

Mr. Snider is a strong believer in the poultry business as the coming tering the scholastic for the farmer in this country. western states and visited some of ances the chicken farms of that section and he says that many farmers have turned their attention almost entirely to the raising of poultry to the exclusion of everything else, with the in a way, and, at the same time, are ecoming established in a growing business that has no limitations.

He found farmers who have installed big hatcheries and are running them at full capacity and yet can' fill the orders that come to them. They say that any one with energy and average intelligence can succeed in the poultry business, if they will not begin on too large a scale at first and, rather, grow into the busi-

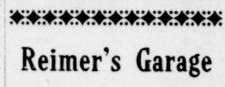
\$7.50 \$7.50 \$5.95 to \$6.95 \$3.95 to \$5.95 \$3.00 to \$4.50 \$3.50 to \$6.50 "But as between the invisible em-\$2.95 to \$4.50 \$3.95 to \$7.50

MEN ARE REASONABLE. SWEET-CLOVER ENTHUSIAST. Willis Razor of Frisco, Collin coun-

Texas, has thirteen acres of sweet over on which more than 100 head livestock, including purebred horthorn cattle, sheep, horses and he was getting the worst of it.

s, have been grazing since March. some mem. tains that in Texas the Klan during Late in August this pasture was still have noticed that especially at a l bers of the Klan," said Aldrich Blake, the past year has participated in no furnishing good grazing and all the game, where a man is always so rea k was slick and fat as though it sonable that he thinks every time th

Razor says he is enthusiastic on the ma military court's sworn testimony "The wholesale releasing of pris- subject of sweet clover because expeon floggings in Tulsa. This it is oners by Governor Walton in Okla- rience with it has proven it to be which, according to an Associated homa and his issuing of pardons be- about the best all around crop that Press account, "led Governor J. C. fore sentences are passed, and on the he knows of, where lots of stock are



We will be glad to have you credit the Klan," is, however the flat ation seems to intensify an impres- bring your car to us for any kind of repairs.

From southern press dispatches on solved by President Grant because generator work on any and

If you are satisfied, you will

superintendent, said this morning.

The schools of the county are en

better condition financially than las

ase when they opened a year ago.

They have favorable cash bal-

and are not in debt as was the

GARAGE

Eastland county are

REIMER'S

"Men are so much more reason- home team he is a thief and robber land in Lower Rio Grande

able than women," declared Mr. and blind as a bat."-Cincinnati En- seventy miles below El Paso Grouch during an argument in which quirer.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Grouch.



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ell watered, fenced and cross-es in Johnson grass meadow, ure. Plenty of wood for fuel. School and church nearby. Good road leading to highway. Fair improvements. Within 15 miles of Cisco. Priced right, on reasonable terms

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new. If you have been sending your Dyeing or Pleat- ing out of town, let us do it for you. All Kinds of Pleating. PHONE 60. "We Dye for You"	Her Burden Let us carry her burden
It is Better to Have It and Not Need It Than to Need It and Not Have It.	It is so unnecessary for her to slave over the family wash when we'll do it so cheaply and well. Try having us launder your things at once and you'll let us help you always.
We can protect you against loss or damage to your car caused by fire, theft, collision or tor- nado. We can protect you against the claims or damage suits on account of damage to other peo- ple's property or personal injury	We'll call for and deliver your laundry fresh and clean—well done with the mini- mum wear and tear. Cisco Steam
If you need some money we will lend it to you, on your car, on easy terms. J. M. Williamson & Co.	Laundry
	Dresses or Skirts, see us. No spots nor wrinkles left when we are through with your clothes. Your summer clothes should be cleaned and put away from the moths. You have old dresses that we can fix for you so that they will look like one. If you have been sending your Dyeing or Pleat- ies out of town, let us do it for you. All Kinds of Pleating. PHONE 60. We Dye for You" It is Better to Have It end Not Need It Than to Need It and Not Have It.

IT IS NOT WORK THAT KILLS.

(Christina Dickey)

"Get an education, Jim, and you won't have to kill yourself working like your Dad has al-ways done." "Study hard Susie, so you can get a nice easy job when you grow up and not drudge your life out like Mamma has had to do."

there and know whereof I In reviewing childhood days, clothes waiting to be ironed, say to me, "Don't wait to help me. I'll get through some time. Go lessons and you won't have to work as this." or maybe the that I musn't ruin my hands with ter because I know I'll be worse to-"Run along and practice piano and maybe some day be a good music teacher, or en a concert pianist, who knows?"

This attitude which existed a genago is still abroad in the Loving but misguided parents their boys and girls to the city socalled "easy jobs." Why? Bethey imagine farm work kills that other jobs are easy.

the thread and cloth and his body which they made by hand the through inactivity. did the in the bank of a creek with the a stick and a board, cooked on n fireplace even in hot weathd then lived, most of them, to a We know these things. feel that Jim must be protectom the hardships of running n cultivators. binders, discs ractors; while Susie must not doing a little sewing, work or cooking, even with of the latest machinery and aving devices.

can one conceivably stress that "all is not gold that ?" Neither are the "soft jobs' However, nothing but exper will really make one believe Having learned my lessons and ab the parental training in regar future destiny, I developthe much desired pianist and It was then I learned m real lesson. It is this: Anythi erything in this world that i oing requires hard work with capitals and undersed There is positively One may change his g work. ut the chances are that work hase him like a relentless Each job brings its added are times when I fee Yes, I think it would be sit on the shady bank of a with the family wash piled ie-I'd even be willing to battling board one time After all, as Henry Ward Beecher "It is not work that kills men. Work is healthy; you in hardly put more work on a man an he can bear. Worry is rust upthe blade. It is not the revo-

lution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.

The truth of the statement is writ-

whether their spheres of activity be the farm, bank, factory, kitchen, ofthe did not receive such admonition as he walks, are not there because he from sunup until sundown? I have works, but because he worries. He worries because it didn't rain last week. He suffers an agony of suspense wondering if chinch bugs will every cotton farmer a losing hand. recall many times when soiled get the corn and boll worms or weeshow up, but he has had the worry ed help was refused on the grounds but I always feel bad when I'm bet- made by the producer.

morrow. Dr. Eva M. Wilson, physician of Manhattan, Illinois, and state presi- feed crops. one can verify this truth by observ- feed crops and make still trying to turn the thoughts ing the great number of retired farm-|grow all around" the census list in one village, she

afraid our children are going to The explanation, Dr. Wilson tells us, art by work. We are unconvinc- is that when the farmer and his wife the knowledge that our grand- move to town she carries on the rs split the rails for their fences, household duties, thereby getting exd the logs to build their houses, ercise which keeps her healthy; while that our grandmothers usual tasks, does absolutely nothing deteriorates Again we laundry that it is not work that kills.

> May we speed the day when every child will have that as his birthright. But let no farmer's son harbor the false impression that he is going to ride to sucsecc over an easy trail and leave all the hard work back on the farm for Dad and Mother.

Our friends, unfavorable weather and Jimmie Bollweevil, certainly worked overtime for us cotton farmers this year. Because we are to pro-

ten on the faces of men and women duce only about 10,000,000 bales of cotton the gamblers are not in as good position to deal us a phoney fice, or society. The careworn lines hand as they would have been had in the farmer's face, the stoop in his the weather and Jimmie Bollweevil Was there ever a farm boy or girl shoulders and often the listless drag failed to reduce the crop. Had our friends failed us and a normal yield been made, a crop of 14,000,000 or more bales, would have been produced and the gamblers would have dealt

FARMING "LOOKING UP"

(P. Green.)

A shower in Possum Trot during were piled high, churning was vils the cotton; these pests may not a sustained drouth becomes an excuse to lower, on the exchange, the price just the same. He frets years of his of cotton. Even though no cotton and yet a very dear, indulgent mother life away and then he thinks he kill- was planted in the area around Posed himself working. He is as antici- sum Trot covered by the shower the patory of trouble as the old lady who bears will paw down the price a few seldom admitted that she felt well, points at least. A short crop will and when she did, always hastened bring in dollars and cents more than garden needed hoeing and my prof- to explain, "Yes, I feel better today; a normal yield, and a profit will be

The weather did fine in cutting down the cotton yield but at the same time it also shortened many However, as soon as it dent of the department of household finished with cotton, it proceeded to science, affirms that when farmers punch holes in the clouds and let 'green grass sheep and goats, poultry and ton put fat on our ribs

The man who pities the farmer should attend church morning and evening for a few Sundays and devoutly pray for enlightenment and arge fields of grain with hand the farmer being removed from his then seek an invitation to dinner with a farmer who knows how to run a farm on business principles. real farmers by co-operation have learned how to dodge the speculators and by reading have learned that their next best step will be to sidetrack the "promising" state and Farmers that national politicians. need pity have deserted the fields and moved to town. The real dirt farmers have full smokehouses and bank accounts.

American Public Service Company Preferred

From time to time, as financial requirements have demanded, it has been the policy of the West Texas Utilities Company to sell to its customers in West Texas the preferred stock of the American Public Service Company. The West Texas Utilities Company, as West Texas understands generally, is one of the constituent companies of the American Public Service Company, which has other subsidiaries operating in East Texas and Oklahoma.

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FROM GARNER'S

retire they soon die. She says any- down plenty of water to help late ers' widows in any town. Consulting ranges. We are fixed for fat cattle, discovered that there were not forty hog litters, and we are going to do retired farmers, but forty retired much better butchering and curing This is an age when we are terri- farmers' widows, living in the village. at home to reduce living expense and

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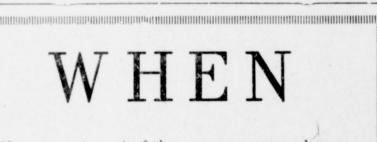
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HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

now-and make full use of their time while there-will be enjoyment. able to serve Texas, the nation and themselves in much. greater degree later on. There is no such thing as too much learning for the well balanced brain, and Cisco high school was never in better shape to render advantageous smaller communities the re-opening of school has brought aid. Stay in school and-work !- Cisco American.

lor, of the Dallas News, says:

"Right you are, that there is no such thing as than one child to use a single desk. too much learning for a well-balanced brain. But education is that degree of learning which causes the pos- tional authorities. sessor to paramount knowledge and subordinate practice. chance, fortunately, that any high school boy is about to to pupils. become over-educated. The chance is much better that

enough to be able to judge the bell tones that distinguish the true metals from the false.

"One can not examine the textbooks of the fourth year high school students in Texas without conceiving a distinct respect for them.

"It may be said in all sincerity that a boy or girl who graduates from a Texas high school as things now are is educated. Further schooling is advisable particularly for those who expect to engage in a line of endeavor whose rudiments and theory are taught in college. But it is more than doubtful if those who look upon the college as a "finishing school" will get a finish there that will get them anywhere in particular after they come out of it.'

A Kansas Lothario who has been divorced by three. wives within a year must be beginning to realize who put the alum in alimony.

THE CAMPING HABIT IS GROWING.

The vacation season now drawing to a close has been Editor and Publisher a fine one for the motor-camper. Railroad schedules, ho-Associate Editor and Advertising Manager tel rates and stop-over privileges have ceased to trouble vacationers who furnish their own transportation facilities and carry along their simplified household equipment in their camping kit.

Everywhere, it is now found, small towns and big cities alike have free camping sites for the tourist. These With the exception of one day, when Ranger lead, vary only in degree of comfort, some of the more elabo-

At the same time the camper's equipment is improvances which are convenient to carry and set up as well as comfortable to use. Of course there are luxurious and costly outfits, but there are also simple and comparatively the outdoor life but cannot stand the hardships of old style camping.

It seems safe to say that motor camping is not a transient fad, but a permanent institution which will do its Those well balanced young people who stay in school share toward increasing the nation's health and vacation

A TWELVE-MONTH SCHOOL YEAR

From America's great cities and from many of its renewed discussion of school facilities. Cisco is an excep-Commenting on the above paragraph, Col. Joe Tay- tion, but nearly everywhere there are found overcrowding of classes and double-shift days in order to permit more

It has been urged that the all-year school plan would isn't it possible for too much learning to become suf- be a big help in solving this problem. School for twelve ficiently top-heavy to unbalance a person's brains? There months of the year instead of nine, with the three-month is a chance for over-education to put the individual in vacations distributed throughout the year, should at least worse case than undereducation would have done. Over- release the tension somewhat, according to many educa-

The plan has long been advocated as making fuller Practice is the application of knowledge, and without ap- and therefore more economical use of buildings and equipplication knowledge is only arid futility. There is little ment and as offering better opportunities of advancement

Many higher institutions of learning already have the he will become educated just about right-have practice even four-quarter divisions for the school year and have enough to make mental effort easy and discrimination found it highly satisfactory. Why not the public schools?



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Its balance sheet, as of June 30, 1923, shows assets of \$597,000,000, including the merest trifle of good will, and what is more amazing still, cash on hand of \$210,000,000. That is the largest cash balance any industrial concern ever had. It lies there, in Henry's hand, to do with as he pleases.

Pretty good for twenty years. Especially for a man who, to all appearances, was just an ordinary, impecunious, uncultured mechanic.

What mechanic, now struggling to make both ends meet, is going to have the record cash balance twenty years hence?

And what will it be from? Airplanes, radio or what?

Our idea of a really good road is one that leads into the country as far as possible.

THE AIRPLANE BUILDING RACE.

Military rivalry is one of the sure causes of war, and so the national heads of the American Legion believe an international conference should be convened to halt the airplane competition, just as a naval conference was called to halt the race in building battleships.

According to the Legion the air race is one of the "principal causes of political anxiety which disturbs the political tranquility of the world." In the development of aerial fighting machines, it is further stated, France leads with Great Britain and Italy voting "staggering credits" to keep up the pace, and Russia talking of the construction of 10,000 fighting planes.

It is certainly the height of folly for any one of these countries to abandon its program of aerial defense. To do so is to make itself the target for the aggression of any hostile foreign power. The matter can be safely and satisfactorily settled by concerted action only. Nations now staggering under huge obligations incurred in the last war, which call for heavy drains on the taxpayers, may well consider the wisdom of an international agreement to fix the aerial strength.

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Secret Service Widow to Help Wall Street" a

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 .--- 7 by a beautiful widow whose he believed he had captured, Lamar, known as "the Wolf of Street," fell into the hands of ican detectives here, who ha pursuing him relentlessly fo time in an endeavor to ta back to the United States, t work out a sentence imposed in connection with a stock transaction.

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Miss Ula Horn of the Mitchell ommunity, who has been visiting elatives in the city, left Wenesday enter Baylor college at Elton.

Mrs. Walter Glenn of Rsebury, Oregon, arrived Friday fora visi with her father, J. H. McDnald. C. H. Edwards left Wednelay for

Abilene to attend the fair. Mises Allagene Holmes, Mary Fee and Helen Williamson an Chapman Williamson motored to Abilene Monday.

Miss Cora Harris entertaind with dinner Sunday honoring hr fathr, J. C. Harris, who was 8 years age on that day. Those present were Messrs. J. M. Howard, A. Kinamon, L. W. Skiles, and Ir. and Mrs. Frank Jordan.

Miss Louise Snoddy left Vednesy for Dallas to enter S. N. U.

Monday night the youn; people the Baptist church gave a social the home of Mr. and Ms. S. E. Sitson, honoring Misses Ruby Kate ichardson and Hazel Dawson, who eft Wednesday to enter Baylor llege at Belton.

John Howell of Breckenndge, was week-end visitor in the city.

Misses Ruby Kate Richardson, Hazel Dawson and Lerma' Biten left Wednesday for Belton where they ill enter Baylor College.

Mrs. Walton Sessions of Dallas, is siting her niece, Mrs. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Yarger and , Frank, of Pennsylvania, formerof Cisco, arrived in the city Sat day to spend a few days with Mr. d Mrs. H. H. Davis, of West Secd street, before going to Mexico, ere they will make their home.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee visited friends

trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they will enter school. Mrs. N. W. Turner is spending E. P. Crawford is the new superthis week in Waco.

L. A. Lightfoot of Gorman, was a nesday to attend the fair and visit chell.

Miss Odesa Brown left Wednesday relatives for Dallas to enter the Southwestern Methodist University. Miss Erna Roan has returned from Abilene where she attended the fair. Miss Ula Howard spen

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes and Breckenridge. Mrs. Paul Butler will be hostess to the Delta Eta club Friday at 3 p. m. children spent Sunday in Thurber. Mr. and Mrs. M. Polsky returned Mr. and Mrs. will St. John With a bridge under the strong wit Monday from their vacation spent in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mis- make their home.

Miss Clara Hutchins spent the Mrs. F. J. McMurray, of Lubbock, week-end in Eastland with relatives.

is the guest of Mrs. R. A. St. John., Miss Letha Smith has returned to daughter, June, arrived home Sunday o'clock Tuesday evening at the home her home in DeLeon after a visit in from Hamilton. Claude Cunningham, of Putman, their daughter, Miss Maurine, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughan have spent the week-end in Cisco. returned from a visit in Hillsboro. left. Tuesday night on an overland visited friends in the city Tuesday.

intendent of the Presbyterian Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keathley and day school, filling the vacancy caused

MANCILL-LOGAN.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mancill when as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray attend- performed by Rev. C. G. Howard, [ty adjourned to the dining room,

Miss Erna Roan has returned from to California in the near future. He Letha Smith, of DeLeon, sang "I and cake. Love You Truly." The bride, more Mr. and Mrs. Logan left immedi-Miss Ula Howard spent Sunday in than usually charming in her wedding ately by automobile

Worth, brother of the groom, acted Pine Grove, Pa., where they expect

The party assembled in one end of That their married life may be as came the bride of Mr. Frank Logan, the beautifully decorated living room full of happiness as the day on which Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Buchanan and who, for the past three years has under a bower of ferns and roses they plighted their troth was full of Herbert and Warren McCanlies daughter, Margaret, of Eastland, been a popular employe of the Texas where the ceremony was performed. sunshine, is the sincere wish of their company. The ring ceremony was After congratulations the bridal par- very large circle of friends.

pastor of the Baptist church, in the where the wedding cake was cut. presence of immediate friends and Mrs. Bob Mancill and Mrs. George relatives. Mrs. J. B. Cate and Mrs. Logan, of Fort Worth, presided at son, Fred, motored to Abilene Wed- by the recent death of H. L. Win- R. Q. Lee met the guests at the door. the table, with Misses Beryl Huey, Lohengrin's wedding march was play- Ruth Maxwell and Mary Fee assist-Carl Daniels contemplates a trip ed by Mrs. Guy Dabney and Miss ing in serving the guests brick cream

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for Lampasas. gown of white cut velvet with white Brownwood and Coleman. Mrs. Walter Hayden entertained silver cloth head dress and carrying bride's traveling suit was of rich Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John left with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at a shower boquet of roses and lillies brown, with beaver trimmings; with of the valley, came in on her father's hat and accessories to match. This arm. Miss Mae Claire Harrison, of popular couple will return to Cisco. Eastland, was maid of honor and about Saturday to prepare for an A simple though beautiful home Miss Letha Smith, of DeLeon, at overland trip with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Everett Davis and little wedding was solemnized at 8:30 tendant. George Logan, of Fort George Logan, of Fort Worth, to

to spend the month of October.



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 R. Q. Lee visited friends in ridge Monday. Brogdon, of Romney, was in on business, Monday. Tommie Ford and Elizabeth or spent the week-end in N. I. McCullum by returned ome in Hasken over a visit brother, Dr. Paul 4. Woods. By Curry of Bi ckerridge, anday in the city with his Mrs. Charles Curry. Ben Nabors of DeLeon, is the provide the second seco	 Women's House Shoes, leather assorted colors, pair Heavy weight Outing (solid colublue, and pink, yard Indian Head Domestic, 36 in. yard Indian Head Domestic, 45 in. this Sale, per yard Mercerized Poplin, assorted colo Box Stationery, best grade, eace Children's Handkerchiefs, 7 to a Monday, Tuesday, Wednes and Saturday, 1 box Boys and Girls School Hose, bla 	\$1.19 ors), gray, cream, white, 17 1-2c wide, regular price 35c 26c wide, regular price 45c; 36c ors, yard 22c th 19c box; designs as Sunday, aday, Thursday, Friday 49c	New Bargains an Offered Every D BABIES BATH TUBS Double coated enameled. (size 21 quarts) Special 98c	assorted colo assorted colo 1 set Dominoes, School Tablets, w School Scissors, b Framed Pictures,	n, large size9c hyr, 16 oz. bałl; ors, ball9c good grade9c vide or narrow, 2 for9c blunt point, each9c
Mrs. Syl Dossett. Ind Mrs. D. E. Jones have re- to their home in Rising Star, ttending the Mancill-Logan Tuesday night. . H. Brice will entertain the dge Club Friday at her home Eighth street. L. H. McCrea is confined to the this week on account of Clay, of Dickens, an old R. A. St. John, was a Cisco londay. I of the Peace McDonald was and visitor Tuesday. Pulley has had his Cisco to sent to him at Clarksville, the has been transferred mith Bros. Construction Co. a remembered that this com- k over the highway construc- this county some time ago	HOSIERY SPECIALS We are listing here our bet- ter line of Silk Hosiery which has never been adver- tised by us. All \$1.00 Hose, now69c All \$1.50 Hose, now\$1.10 All \$2.75 Hose, now\$1.89 All \$3.50 Hose, now\$2.49 Assorted sizes and colors.	LOOK AT THIS SPORT HATS Women's and Children's Sport Hats. Very newest fall styles; assorted; while they last— \$1.98	FOLKS CROWD THIS COUNTER WHITE DISHES 1 Set (6) Cups and Saucers, set98c 1 Set (6) Dinner Plates, set99c 1 Set (6) Oatmeal Bowls, set89c 1 Set (6) Desert Dishes, set99c 1 Set (6) Desert Dishes, set99c 1 Large Platter, each39c 1 Medium size Platter29c 1 Small Platter19c 1 Large Bowl39c	THESE ARE GOING FAST BLANKETS Good weight and size Only a few left pair \$2.98	FOR THE KITCHEN Dish Pan Assortment 5 dif- ferent styles and sizes Some worth \$1.50; Your choice, now 299°
Pulley, who is an experi- echanic and roller man, has rking with them since that e will be in Virginia all dur- coming year, amily of W. P. Pulley has	Sale Close	s Monday, 1	1 Small Bowl19c 1 Large Pitcher79c 1 Medium Size Pitcher_49c 1 Small Pitcher23c	Don't Wait	Too Long
amily of W. P. Pulley has ack to the city in order to benefit of the school for the Mr. Pulley has rented his the Cisco Christian College ow occupying his residence d, street. Theresa Lee has returned hort visit in Dallas. B. Carter and little daugh- ie Mary, have returned from a Friendship, Tennessee. Campbell has returned from is trip to Fort Worth. and Mrs. Fank Harrell mo- Parks, Monday. J. Butts his returned from ded visit in California. d Simons made a business addo, Mon hy. and Mrs. Gran D'Spain for- Breckenr e, are now lo- the city a the Claude Wild West Finn street. Mr. has acco B, the position as	COME AGAIN! Even though you already have attended our Big Fall Sale, don't fail to read every item advertised on this special circular. New goods and new bargains make it worth your while to come again.	Odds and Boys All Wool Suits, One special lot Middy Satteen Blouses, choice until they 35 yards Heavy Cloth out at per yard_ 1 Bolt 64-inch Table 75c yard; close o	Ends at Extra mostly blue serge; regular price y Blouses, House Aprons, Child Kimonas, and Dresses; values are sold out, only , suitable for boy's trousers, we Cloth Material, assorted white but price per yard	Low Prices \$16.50, to close out \$8.25 ren's Rompers, Children's up to \$3.50 each; your 25c orth 35c yard; to colse 15c and blue plaids worth 25c	





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Widow to Help Them Wall Street" and the D28

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.-Trapped by a beautiful widow whose heart Cibs he believed he had captured, David Lamar, known as "the Wolf of Wall Street," fell into the hands of American detectives here, who had been pursuing him relentlessly for some time in an endeavor to take him town back to the United States, there to work out a sentence imposed on him with in connection with a stock market Save transaction.

After he had been taken into cus- te s ody Lamar was ordered expelled a lot from the country as a pernicious stase foreigner, but when he reached Torficto reon, on the way to El Paso, he se- el a cured a writ of amparo and thereby tirou escaped immediate deliverance into year the hands of the United States au- Bing t thorities at the border. The writ of Yar an amparo is an appeal against the ex- ols of ulsion order, and a hearing on it as been set for Oct. 17.

According to the Mexican secret quali ervie Lamar entered Mexico from neth he state of New Mexico. Speaking "ark English and French perfectly, and ckly acquiring Spanish, Lamar He Ernest Lamar Lemann as he nigh alled himself, quickly became fa- come mous in certain Mexican and for- goods ign circles. He spent money lav-

The suspicion of local bankers Qu vere aroused over deposits made by nty amar and enormous financial deals wien e attempted to promote, and in- Cillo uiries were made of New York wis e banks as to his standing. When more these inquiries were answered both could the Mexican and American authori- it was a ies were advised.

Meanwhile, a detective from New ty co-operating with a New Tix Mexico, York detective and Mexican secret was operatives, got on Lamar's tine Needing a photograph of La- be trail. mar to establish his identity, the man olice secured the co-operation of fdt handsome widow, a member of the ly American colony, who is said to have him pretended to fall in love with the w ugitive and to have thus obtained the photograph.

ROTARY LUNCHEON.

number of out-of-town visitors an resent at today's Rotary lunchnd the membership attendance ry good. Charles G. Gray preand the principal speaker was Pettit, who acquitted himself Forrest Wright reported on gress of the Boy Scout home nounced that members would

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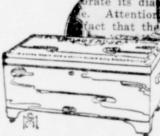
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at an early date. Secrerawford, who is doing jury at Eastland this week, was for time and was unable to a carefully prepared address True Status of World Af-

A Former Cisco Teacher Draws Comparison Twixt Bryan and Cisco Schools

pub-"Bryan High Tattler," each Monday in the Bryan last week contained an interew with Miss Copelin, formerly a acher in the Cisco schools, in which drew an interesting comparison een the schools of Bryan and date and The article follows:

hen accosted by an eager re- and Mrs. ter with pad ready and pencil in the Elli Miss Copelin, who came from the city that gave us Miss Mcgave the following opinions. l that the pupils as far as conwas concerned, were far better Sunday sch and had better manners and refinement than those in other As to size, the Cisco school, she has taught is much larger. tween th d a better system of checking of registration there, said opelin, and the pupils lost no itering in the halls. At the registration pupils were given rds and were allowed to make r own schedule. Then the went over the cards and ar-the grades so that no conthe classes so that no conccurred.

Copelin asserted that assembly there is the s ne here, but that we irtain on the stage. ey have a rug, chair

excellent qu rent classes, l ve have. The are programs, erent business

opelin said High distinguish the literary field. Both d the boys won debates in t olastic league contests. won the county debates, Miss, Copelin, "and interest i terary field was high." It would great value to Bryan High uld win distinction in the literpartment. We hope to do this most capable teachers of public highly king to be obtained."



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CISCO LAWYERS

J. Lee Cearley.

years of age and attended the Bel-'in to shop for the family. ton Male Academy until 1898, after The Dixons are newcomers to this Loren Parks. which he farmed awhile. In 1903 county, having been in the county he moved to Anson, Jones county. and attended the State University in known healthfulness of the Cisco Stamford. Removing to Anson, he this country their future home. was first elected city attorney and They are going to try a large then assistant county attorney, and patch of Irish potatoes next season then county attorney serving until and will also increase their stock of 1915. March 1, 1920, he came to hens. They have found the egg mar-Cisco, where he has since been prac- ket very satisfactory, having sold ticing his profession.

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Moffat, Texas, August 4, 1901. They mate is well suited for the raising of have six children living, William poultry, since they are no heavy Marjorie May.

Jesse L. Stevenson.

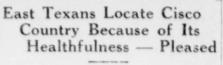
Jarrell, Texas, in 1886. He attend- thoroughly managed chicken farm. and attended the Denton Normal bilities of chickens, hogs, a few ter four years of teaching, he at-tended the Southwestern University ard of peaches, pears, grapes and day night was enjoyed by all pres-tended the Southwestern University are much greater in this ent. at Georgetown. He then farmed for country than the raising of cotton. few years and studied law. In

HI-Y MEETING.

The club is beginning the year with fourteen members. As in former years Mr. Wells is the faculty adviser. The officers for the comng year are:

Elroy McCanlies, President. Frank Jacobs, Vice President Chesley Kilborn, Secretary. Mal Rumph, Treasurer

Sunday afternoon the Hi-Y Club d its weekly Bible study meet-JOHNS



A statement of the statement of the

J. Lee Cearley was born in Oxford, live between Rommey and Carbon good time. Miss., September 20, 1880. Came to were in Cisco Saturday. Mr. Dixon Belton, Texas, when he was eight brought cotton, while his wife came P. U. and it is progressing nicely wouldn't care if his birthday came

less than a year. They came from H_e began the study of law in 1906, East Texas, because of the widely 1908. He was admitted to the bar country. They are well pleased with a good dinner. in 1909 and began his practice at the outlook and think they will make

no eggs for less than 20 cents at He married Miss Lenora Spoonts, of any time. They feel that this cli-

L., Jr., Spoonts E., Maxine and amount of business ability is put into the poultry business that is used

ed the public schools and worked on Mr. Dixon planted several acres of He saved up a little money fairly well, but he thinks the possi- along nicely.

for teachers, where he se- dairy cows, a large vegetable garden, gah visitors Sunday. cured a license to teach school. Af- melons truck patches and an orch-

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MITCHELL.

ler of the day in our community. Rev. L. R. O'Brien, O. N. Lasater

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dixon, who ciation at Albany and all report a day surprise party given at the Jim

We have organized a junior B. Y. Jim was greatly surprised, but he with our enthusiastic leader, Mrs. twice a year if his age wouldn't run

Bertha and Veda Livingston were linner guests at T. T. Horn's Sunday. Scranton Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore entertained about 30 guests Sunday with

Lee McCulloch is reported seriously ill at Cisco at this writing. We hope for him a quick recovery.

Don't forget the singing conven- Root of San Antonio was Monday aption the second Sunday in October. pointed by the State Game, Fish and Everybody is invited.

Next first Sunday is our regular district deputy of the department, preaching day. Brother Jim Mc- with headquarters at the large lake talks. All are invited to come.

Our senior B. Y. P. U. program South. independent in a few years off the captain, Will Joe Starr, puts pep in- with Commissioner Boyd. Jesse L. Stevenson was born at revenue from a well appointed and to his work. President J. W. Kilgore

Hick Bellew and family were Pis-The party at J. B. Starr's Satur-

Miss Eula Horn, who has been vis-

iting her grand-parents, Mr. and An army corporal arrested in we Picking cotton seems to be the or- Mrs. Will Horn, has returned to her Athens, and alleged to have married mig school at Belton

Quite a few of the members of the and Butler Harris attended the asso- Mitchell church attended the birth-McDermett home Monday night.

Lester Horn made a flying trip to

WILD ROSE.

NEW GAME DEPUTY WILL MAKE CISCO HEADQUARTERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. - George L Oyster Commissioner W. W. Boyd as

Dermett gives some very inspiring near Cisco. The district is composed of Jones, Taylor, Parker, Hood, Our club meets Thursday and we Stephens, Eastland, Shackelford, Cal-Wray, Vivian L., now Mrs. Abbott, dews, so disastrous to young chick- in connection with it. Dath M. U. lahan, Palo Pinto, Erath and Somer-They think that if the same in connection with it. Don't forget vell Counties. The Cisco lake is one of the largest artificial lakes in the

in other ventures, one could become was good Sunday night. Our group Mr. Root was in Austin conferring

H. W. Wells, who represented and has been absent for the past Jackson county in the Thirty-eighth month, but our vice president, But- legislature and who was recently apthe street car system in Austin for cotton this year, which has done ler Harris, is bringing the work right pointed chief deputy by Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner W. W

Boyd, will assume his duties on Oct. 1, Mr. Boyd announced Monday.

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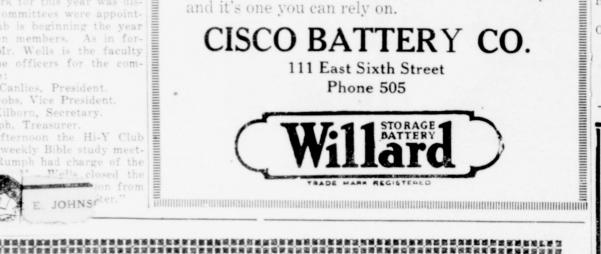
ol-that is, if he is made at this is his school, that is wanted and needed. be taught the duties of classes and the ways and ed in carrying out the he school, for soon he wil same duties or similar erform-tasks will be his onsibilities fall upon him rained by the upper-clas will be able to "carry litable way to accom ally worth while, to do hi naking C. H. S. the best Texas. Come on, fellows, the "Fish" to grow!

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way promote the interests

HIGH SENIORS

ch Senior Class effected a rganization in the period for the selection of yell iday morning. This was to than it might have been are only nine in this class. date for yell leader selectdia Blanche McClinton. The for the coming year are: Mae Rominger, president; Tune, vice president; Alta e, secretary. Mrs. Kean is sponsor.



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DOVES, September 1 to December 15. Closed in Grayson County

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South Zone, south and east of I.-G. N. and T. & P. Railroads running from Laredo to San An-tonio to Austin to Longview to Texarkana: DOVES, November 1 to December 15.

SNIPE, November 1 to January 31. in Bosque County.

QUAIL AND CHACHALACA, December 1 to January 31. Closed on quail in Grayson and on blue quail in Lampasas County.

QUAIL AND DOVES, Fayette County, open

season is month of December. PLOVER, October 16 to December 15. Federal closed season on upland plover.

SQUIRREL, Angelina, Cherokee, Hardin, Lib-erty, Nacadoches, Dallas, Rockwall, Tyler, Jeffer-son, Orange, Jasper and Newton Counties, August 1 to December 31

WILD TURKEY, November 1 to December 31 exceptions, March 1 to April 30, only in Gillespie and Kendall Counties in Central Texas; Dallas and and Kendall Counties in Central Texas; Dallas and Rockwall Counties in North Texas; Dallas and Nacogdoches, Angelina, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Orange, Jefferson, Hardin and Liberty Counties in East Texas. Closed in McMullen, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy, Willacy, Starr, Hildago and Cam-eron Counties in Lower Rio Grande Valley. PRAIRIE CHICKEN, only in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, and Lipscomb Counties, Sept. 1 to 10. BAG LIMITS

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DUCKS AND WILSON OR JACK SNIPE, not

more than twenty-five in any one day. PRAIRIE CHICKEN, not more than five in any one day, and not more than fifteen any one season

SQUIRRELS, five in any one day.

