

CISCO.—Pop. 10,214; 1,620 feet above sea; good water; paved streets; 11 schools; 5 rail exits; minimum of malaria and typhoid.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

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

VOL. III.—NO. 42.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR—TEN PAGES

NIMROD IS A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE COUNTY

LAND OF PLENTY (GEO. W. HINMAN)

CHICAGO, April 17.—Every little while a bundle of new figures comes to hand about waste in the United States.

In a little magazine of this date the writer finds a calculation that the women of the country waste about \$700,000,000 a year in preparing the food for the rest of us.

Twenty million women are food buyers of the nation as well as the cooks. Upon them is laid the task of selecting, purchasing and preparing the food necessary to nourish and maintain our entire 110,000,000 of people.

That is the economist's statement. It means that the average housekeeper in the United States wastes \$70 of food a year and, all together, a total amount that would pay all the personal income taxes collected by the United States government in a year.

Another story is intended to show that strikes cause a waste almost as appalling. Seven hundred millions a year is the cost of American strikes as figured for the last year. Again a sum almost equal to the amount of the income tax.

A police publication piles up the financial horrors. Nearly \$350,000,000 is the annual bill for crime in the United States. Just these three items are nearly two and a half times the amount of the same income tax under which the country groans.

To all this, of course, may be added the familiar estimate that the American people could pay off the national debt in one year if they would give up all unnecessary expenditures and just live to save money. We are supposed to spend about \$23,000,000,000 or \$24,000,000,000 a year on things that we do not absolutely need to live. So, if we all saved and spared until it hurt every day for 365 days, we could have a debt free government at the year's end, without a capital levy or anything else of the sort.

From a dozen viewpoints, these look like useless figures. But they are not. They are figures that show how easy is life in this country, how big is the margin for comfort and careless living over and above the grinding necessities of life, how free Americans are to live easily on the fruits of their labors, and how efficient on the whole the American business system is in affording most persons the facilities for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In California business men say labor is more efficient because the sun shines and makes the workers more cheerful than elsewhere. In the United States one may say that the whole condition of life shines by contrast and makes the workers more cheerful than elsewhere.

This is only silly optimism. The 5,000,000 Europeans who stand ready if allowed to burst through our gates are 5,000,000 witnesses to the truth. The 20,000 Canadians who come across the border every month are additional witnesses.

At times of technical pessimism in the stock market and doubt among business men who are moving so fast as they desire—in times like the present presidential year, for instance—these colossal, fundamental facts are worth thinking about.

"America strikes the foreigner as being a land of luxury," writes a European correspondent who sees us with the cool eyes of a foreign observer.

"Everybody seems to have a fur coat. Everybody seems to have a motor. Everybody seems to have a three-course breakfast." This is a little too strong, but other observations are more practical.

"It is very rare to see an ill-shod person, and this does not mean that shoes are cheap.

"Fruit at breakfast is almost universal among people with any regular income at all.

"Good coffee, good ice cream, chicken at intervals, abundance of butter and eggs are taken for granted.

"Americans are very well dressed compared with the standards of Europeans.

"The high wages here of course, tend to equalize material things. It is perpetually as if labor were engaged in munition work during a great war. It has plenty of money to spend, etc."

The foregoing words are quoted merely to show how we look to others—how with all our waste and loose living, we seem to be getting on in this country when viewed from the outside. From the foreign viewpoint,

Plummer and Ezzell, Here Ahead of Cisco, Told Age and Birthplaces Saturday

Two old-timers, both native Texans, met on the streets of Cisco Saturday and indulged in reminiscences of bygone days, and before they separated they had told their ages, places of birth and everything. The men in question were T. W. Plummer and W. R. Ezzell, both residents of Cisco. Mr. Plummer was born in Cherokee county, in February, 1848. He first located in what is now Cisco in 1876. In 1888 he moved to the Nimrod community, coming back to Cisco only a few years ago. Mr. Ezzell was born in Lavaca county and is 69 years old. He came to Cisco in 1875. Both men, of course, preceded the railroads, which effected a junction at this point early in 1881, at which time Cisco was incorporated and the settlement known as Red Gap and located about two miles west of the present city hall, began to disintegrate. Messrs. Plummer and Ezzell are both in good health and are proud of modern Cisco. As an indication of Mr. Ezzell's youthfulness, it might be noted that he has just recovered from an attack of mumps.

MITCHELL

Our singing class was well represented at the singing convention at Atwell Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Parks spent Wednesday with Mrs. Belya Daniels of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris spent the week-end with Mrs. Harris' father, Jess Lang of Lorain.

O. N. Lasater, Jr., has the mumps. Misses Velma and Vera Moore went to Pueblo Sunday.

Joe and Jennie Wisner and Pat McCullough, of Colorado City, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Willie Mae Maxwell spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lee Snyder, of Putnam.

Mrs. Britton of Eastland, recently visited Mrs. S. B. Parks.

Grandma Lasater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lon Haley, of Cross Plains.

John Austin and family have moved to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pitman, of Seranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Cornwell of Gorman, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Avery.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

There is considerable interest manifested in the use of commercial fertilizer over the county this year. J. J. Collins, local implement dealer, reports the sale this week of a John Deere fertilizer attachment for a planter to B. F. Compton, who is one of the most progressive farmers of the Nimrod community. Two other progressive farmers, Fred Spravus of Seranton and Will Poe, of Pleasant Hill, have recently bought similar attachments. These gentlemen will fertilize five and ten-acre tracts in cotton and observe the difference in yield of these patches and others not fertilized.

TRUCK FARMING PAYS.

M. H. McCantles, who lives two miles west of Cisco, is an old settler in this county who took up truck farming when the boll weevil took charge of the cotton farming business a few years ago. He has a few good cows and sells milk regularly. He has about 200 White Leghorn hens and sells lots of eggs. A big patch of Irish potatoes gives promise of an abundant yield in that line. His garden crops are looking well. He no longer depends on cotton.

PAUL BOAZ TO GRAHAM.

Paul Boaz left Wednesday for Graham, where he has bought the P. A. Boaz dry goods store at that place. Paul has had charge of the P. A. Boaz store in Cisco for more than two years and he and his charming young wife have made many friends, who will regret to lose them as citizens and neighbors. P. A. Boaz will soon close his store in Cisco, preparatory to retiring from active business. For the present his son Oscar will be in charge of the Cisco store.

as well as from our own, we apparently are doing very well.

WOULDN'T IT BE WISE OCCASIONALLY TO PAUSE AND CONSIDER THIS FACT?

There is no moral or lesson in all this, except what inspiration an American may find in the evidence of a foreign observer that we have here better results than any other business and political system in the world is at present conferring upon its people.

More than forty years ago—in 1878, to be exact—if one had ridden south from Red Gap, very few houses would have been encountered in a day's ride. But Ira Townsend, grandfather of Ed Townsend, Major Munn, Silas Teague, Bill Buchanan and one or two others would have welcomed you at their log huts and would have insisted that you have at least one meal with them, for neighbors were few and far between. Major Munn kept the postoffice in his house and distributed the little mail that the few settlers received from the outside world once a week. This was Nimrod.

Later, when a few farms had been cleared and tools needed mending, a blacksmith shop first, and then a gin, was erected. This naturally led to a general store and so the little village began.

Nimrod has always been a good farming country. It has a variety of land—red sandy clay, black waxy, post oak flats, dark tight sand and deep sand. Thus a diversity of crops has been automatic and natural.

Back in the pre-weevil days this section produced large quantities of cotton and some of the big home-like farm houses to be seen today in that part of the county, were built from the sale of this cotton. The gins of the country ran day and night during the fall of the year and schools had to await the winding up of the season ere they could begin—some times as late as the first of the year. During this time nearly all farm land was put in cultivation and homes were built on every tract of 160 acres or less. But when the disastrous cotton weevil came people found they could raise their living at home and so fruits, gardens, poultry products and melons brought in their toll and the country still prospered. However, during this time the gin was considered useless and was moved away. Last year a big cotton crop was raised and the ginning was done at Cisco, Seranton or Cross Plains.

A much larger acreage is being planted to cotton this year and the good road to Cisco will make this town a logical ginning place for most of the crop, since it will be a good market and a handy delivery point as well.

There are many of the old-timers still left in the Nimrod community and they are well-to-do farmers and leaders in every progressive move for the betterment of the country.

D. L. Allen is the owner of the general store and keeps the postoffice, from which emanate two rural routes. Mr. Allen is a very accommodating young man and has many friends among the people. He claims

to be an old-timer, also, though he is yet a young man. L. D. Stanaford and his good wife have raised a big family of children since coming from Kentucky thirty odd years ago, and have prospered, too. They own a nice farm in addition to their town property, and have some Jersey and Holstein cows. Mrs. Stanaford is raising lots of chickens, having nine hens sitting now. E. D. Townsend is a good and prosperous farmer and is very much interested in educating his children. John Brown owns 1,300 acres of land and has cattle as well—a very successful farmer. The Comptons—R. N. and W. N.—are old settlers and are well fixed.

Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, age 88, and Grandma Woods, age 99, are early settlers and give the idea that this must be a healthy place to live.

A. B. Hall at the age of 72 looks like a man of fifty. He and his good wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, will likely see many more harvesting days. Their son, W. H. Hall, who is a rural carrier out of Nimrod, is interested in the poultry business, having provided a modern plant for his White Leghorns.

Other old settlers and substantial farmers are W. H. Munn, son of the Major, L. C. Meadows, J. H. Harris, J. I. Harris, H. L. Vestal, W. P. Armstrong, H. L. Ship, A. C. Fore, T. J. Harris, L. D. Ingram, E. P. Taylor, C. W. Hock, S. G. Baird, Mrs. Eliza Speegle, B. O. Speegle, Oran Speegle, D. B. Perdue, H. W. Perdue, D. M. Robinson, J. W. Allen, S. C. Trigg, whose daughter teaches in the Cisco schools, H. A. Wright, B. H. Westerman, H. H. Hardin, B. P. Notgrass, J. E. Notgrass, E. E. Ferguson and T. E. Clark.

These men, together with the later comers, have built up a fine community, law-abiding and of high moral tone. They have a good school and a nice Baptist church building. However, many send their sons and daughters away to Cisco and other cities having better equipped schools.

The men of Nimrod are not big city builders as the term is generally understood, but they are excellent farmers and might truthfully be termed "nation builders," because they stand for the things that make a nation strong and keep it that way—honesty and right living.

Their cotton, corn, peanuts, oats, maize, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, melons and garden truck—together with their poultry products and live stock, such as goats, hogs, cattle—would supply and go far towards making the city that was wise enough to go after the business by furnishing an honest market for those products.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

L. D. Stanaford, old-timer and progressive farmer of Nimrod, was shopping in Cisco Thursday. Mr. Stanaford brought in eggs and butter for the market. He tried to quit farming and enjoy his ease by renting out his big, well equipped farm, but he just can't quit. He says a Kentuckian just has to be busy to keep out of mischief. Everybody out his way are too busy with their farm work to come to town. Corn coming up and general planting now on in earnest.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner and little daughter, Bettie, were over from Gorman Wednesday to do some shopping in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton, of Moran, were shopping in Cisco Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Sarver, of Breckenridge, with her children Louise and James, and niece Cora Belle Duncan, were Cisco shoppers Friday.

Mrs. G. H. James, of Moran shopped in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Scott was over from Moran Monday to do some Easter shopping in Cisco.

Mrs. W. B. Griffin, of Breckenridge, shopped in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Barnell, of Breckenridge, was a Cisco shopper Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Jeffers was over from Breckenridge this week to do some Easter shopping.

Mrs. L. W. Bland, of Breckenridge, was a Cisco shopper this week.

Miss Desde Duff, of Breckenridge, shopped in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Brooks, of Moran, was a Cisco shopper this week.

Mrs. E. M. Williams and daughter, Bruce, were Cisco shoppers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters, of Moran, were trading in Cisco Saturday. Adolph Reich, one of the energetic and prosperous farmers of route 3, was trading in Cisco Tuesday. He

reports farm work progressing nicely.

J. L. Savage, of Putnam, was shopping in Cisco Monday.

R. N. Arnett, of Beard, was shopping in Cisco Saturday.

J. M. Lester, of near Carbon, was trading in Cisco Saturday. He reports corn up and maize being planted. Many of the farmers of his neighborhood are fertilizing small patches of cotton. A few will plant an early patch of cotton next week.

L. O. Oliver, of Putnam, was shopping in Cisco Saturday. Oil business is getting stronger. New wells in other territory have greatly extended the shallow field to the west. Much leasing is being done and the interest is live.

T. O. Carver, of near Romney, was in Cisco Saturday doing some trading. He says corn and Irish potatoes are now up and looking well. Large patches of potatoes have been planted in his community this year and farmers are expecting good returns for their labor. This crop has proven rather successful in the past. The crop comes on in a time when the farmers need a little income and it helps tide them over until melon time.

CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS.

J. R. Snoddy, Cisco route.

R. R. Gracey, Breckenridge.

Vera Clark, Nederland, Tex.

A. M. Anderson, Singleton, Tex.

R. L. King, Seymour, Tex.

Mrs. W. R. Bigham, Brownwood, Texas.

J. C. Talley, Cisco.

COTTON SEED.

D. J. Moss, working with the Cisco chamber of commerce, has secured a large quantity of Mcbane cotton seed—Blue Wagon variety—and same may be secured by farmers of the Cisco country at \$2 per bushel.

Former Postmaster General Burleson Thinks McAdoo Unavailable as Head Presidential Ticket, Though Honest

Dave Stephens, Charged With Rape, Refused Bail By Judge J. H. McDonald

Dave Stephens, a native of Cisco and about 45 years of age, is in jail at Eastland and is charged with the heinous offense of rape. At the examining trial held before Justice of the Peace McDonald Tuesday night, Stephens was refused bail and turned over to Sheriff J. D. Barton, who immediately conveyed him to the county jail. It is probable an effort will be made to release the man through habeas corpus proceedings, but those who heard the testimony of Gladys Jackson, aged five years, and Katherine Jackson, aged seven, are convinced that the case is a serious one.

Stephens held a commission as deputy sheriff and has been acting as a county traffic officer for several months.

Present at the examining trial Tuesday night were County Attorney W. J. Barnes and his assistant, Gilvie Hubbard, for the state, and B. W. Patterson, who was retained by the defendant. Mr. Patterson's careful, friendly questioning of the two little girls brought straight, well-connected stories from each. While too young to fully realize the true import of the questions and their answers, the children wove a web about the defendant that will be difficult to dissipate. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Jackson, who reside three miles out from Cisco on the Seranton road, were present at the trial and Mrs. Jackson was a witness at the trial.

The case will be gone into more thoroughly by the grand jury in Judge Ed Hill's court, which reconvenes on the 28th of this month.

B. W. Patterson, it might be stated, was retained for the examining trial only and his connection with the case ended with the close of the Tuesday night session of court.

Weems of Leeray Reports Corn and Grain in Good Condition—More Cotton

J. R. Weems, of near Lee Ray, was shopping in Cisco Saturday. Corn and grain look well and cotton will be planted in a short while if the present sunshine continues. He says there will be a big acreage planted in cotton as the farmers now believe that the worst of the weevil scourge has passed. With good cultural methods they think a fair crop can be made any year and the tendency is to get back to cotton farming. However, Mr. Weems says, people will not neglect to raise a good part of their living at home. The weevil taught the people that much, at least. He says he will raise a big lot of chickens this year and if there is no good market for them he will have a jolly time eating fried chicken.

PISGAH

Brother Bell, our pastor, filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Among those who attended the all day singing at Atwell from here were L. E. Clark and family, S. B. Parks and family and Miss Loucinda Parks.

Miss Fay Townsend who is attending school at Cisco, spent the week-end with home folks.

R. L. Williams and family, and B. F. Speegle and family, of Seranton, were dinner guests in the B. O. Speegle home Sunday.

LIVINGSTONS IN CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston were shopping in Cisco Wednesday. Mr. Livingston is one of Cisco's best farmers, who raises his own living at home, with some to sell. He is an old-timer here, having settled in this county many years ago. He sells butter, eggs and vegetables, besides his farm products. From three cows he sold \$211.55 worth of butter last year, besides feeding a family of ten. No farmer like Livingston will ever go broke.

DAVIES HAS BIRTHDAY.

Fred Davies, well known citizen who has resided in Cisco for the past thirty years, celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday. He was born in Shropshire, Eng., in April, 1849, and landed in America about fifty years ago. Of a jovial disposition and hale and hearty despite his years, Mr. Davies is very popular and bids fair to round out many additional summers and winters.

AUSTIN, April 17.—Albert Sidney Burleson does not believe his former cabinet colleague William Gibbs McAdoo, is available as a presidential nominee, and therein agrees with Gov. Neff, but he disagrees with the Texas governor by saying Senator Underwood is available. The former postmaster general says McAdoo is honest and refuses to accept Gov. Neff's statement that McAdoo has some of the corrupt money in his pocket, but agrees with the Texas governor that Texas should send an uninstructed delegation. Mr. Burleson also believes that the national committee and state chairman should not force selections to further the ambition of individuals, but wholly with the view of party success.

"I am out of politics," Mr. Burleson said. "Like Gov. Neff, there is no office I want. In fact, there is none I would have. I am not in sympathy with Mr. McAdoo's candidacy. I do not agree with him in his support of a minimum wage, believing as I do that it is an economic absurdity. It would be quite as easy to fix a minimum price for cotton or wheat. I am not in accord with him on the soldiers' bonus. No attempt should be made to fix a price on patriotic service. I think his position on railroad problems which press for solution inevitably tend toward government ownership, to which I am unalterably opposed, but I think Gov. Neff, in his Cleburne speech, by implication, does Mr. McAdoo a grave injustice when he said that McAdoo has 'the money of corruption in his pocket' that 'for four years Mr. McAdoo sold his political influence to the men whose corrupting power caused this government to rock on its foundation.'"

"I served at McAdoo's side during the most trying period in our country's history since the Civil war. I have seen him tested. In my opinion, he is incorruptibly honest. However, I agree with Gov. Neff that the disclosures growing out of the Teapot Dome scandal have destroyed McAdoo's availability as a candidate, though I shall not go as far as to say that if nominated 'it would be impossible to elect him.' Every thoughtful Democrat, however, must know that it would make his election doubtful.

"I am in accord with Gov. Neff's estimate of the character and ability of Senator Underwood. He was right when he said 'an honorable gentleman and a statesman of recognized ability,' but I do not agree with him that his availability as a candidate is destroyed because he opposed the eighteenth and nineteenth amendments to our constitution. Senator Underwood was opposed to national prohibition. So was President Wilson. Senator Underwood was opposed to the Volstead bill. So was President Wilson, who vetoed it for the very reasons that now convince many men who believe in temperance that it was not the character of law that would command respectful observance. Senator Underwood believes that ours is a government of law, and that when the people make a law it should be enforced until repealed or modified.

"Knowing him, I unhesitatingly assert that he would come nearer enforcing prohibition laws than many hypocritical sniffers who now prate about the virtues of prohibition because they think it popular. Senator Underwood understands the theory of our government. He is not a moss-back; neither is he a radical. He is old-fashioned in his opposition to federal encroachments and he believes in economy in expending the people's money. I favor his nomination, but I agree with Gov. Neff that Texas should send an uninstructed delegation to our national convention."

Snoddy of the Seranton Country Took 600 Lbs. Mohair From His Goats

J. R. Snoddy, who lives near Seranton, was a pleasant visitor in the Cisco American office Saturday and moved up his subscription another year. Mr. Snoddy, together with his brother, E. M. Snoddy, owns a section of fine land on which he raises cotton, corn, maize and oats. On his pasture land he has about half a hundred Red Pole cattle and 160 head of goats. From the latter, which he has just sheared, he gathered 600 pounds of mohair, for which the market is 55c per pound. Mr. Snoddy has 60 acres of oats and will plant 50 acres in cotton.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF FARM LIFE.

(MRS. J. M. KNAPP)

Since getting the most out of any kind of life does not mean the financial question solely, I believe this subject must be dealt with from several different angles. However, we will discuss the money-making side of it first, since there must be a reasonable amount of success along that line to enable one to get very far in any other direction.

First I would say study the subject—get all the information available on farming—from the demonstration agents, short courses at A. & M. College, government bulletins, farm papers, etc. Second, use this information.

What is the use of learning new things if we never put any of them into practice? This will mean the employing of scientific methods in farming, the use of good seeds of all kinds, getting the best and most up-to-date farming implements one can afford, raising thoroughbred stock (such as cows, especially), purebred hogs and standardbred poultry—more money can be made out of good stuff, besides the pleasure of caring for beautiful uniform-colored cows, hogs or chickens.

Third, raising the best vegetables and fruits possible, and using all we can at home. "Having something to sell the year around" is a good motto all right, but be sure we have it to spare. If we use more of our choice things at home it will take less money, so we see how the rule works two ways. We ought to be ashamed to read so much about "overworked, undernourished country children." (In fact, I think statistics are a little overdrawn about so many not having tasted turkey, or drinking milk, even.) I heard one farm woman being advised to put eggs up in some "preparation" during low prices to enable her to sell fresh ones when high prices prevailed. I enjoyed her answer: "We had rather eat them fresh also." Yes, let's use the best we have at home.

Fourth, let's plant flowers, shrubbery and trees around our homes. That increases the value of them, for one thing, but the main thing is the enjoyment to be had even among the children over flowers and shade. Now if we live on rented places, the beautifying is worth while, and what a pleasant feeling it is to pass by a home in later years where we have set out trees, to see great spreading trees, and such a beautiful place. So this is a paying investment in different ways.

Fifth, let's localize our interests

and efforts, not be all the time depending on the town for our entertainments and enjoyments, but have them in our community, thus helping to build a community spirit, making our schools what they should be by our interest and co-operation. What a treat to me to visit a school and note the improvements and enjoy the new helps that my children have.

Sixth, why not put a stop to this doleful tune we hear about "the problem of the country church?" If we would all take our children in the car and go to Sunday school and church regularly, back the efforts of our pastor up with our means and presence, and quit shirking our responsibilities and duties, thereby setting an example for our children and giving them Christian education and religious training, a great many problems would be solved. Now, I have left out some things that maybe should have been said, but this I do say: Let's be alive to the interests of our own home, county, state and nation. Be loyal and get behind every move for the betterment of these, and we will come very near getting the most out of life on the farm.

CARBON

The balmy spring weather is permitting the farmers to hit the line hard in preparation for a bumper crop. The soil is in good shape now and everybody is optimistic over the agricultural outlook.

The new school trustees for the Carbon independent school district are Messrs. W. J. Stacks, S. C. Reed and A. D. Thurman. Total number of votes cast, 147.

Mrs. Joe Proctor, daughter of W. J. Gregg of this community, died at her home near Rising Star and was laid to rest in the Carbon cemetery, Rev. Lambert, pastor of the Christian church, conducting the services. Death came suddenly, as Mrs. Proctor had been propped up in bed ready to take a meal when stricken. She expired about an hour later. She was 27 years of age and leaves a husband and three children, the youngest being twelve days old.

Elgar Butler, of Cisco, and Miss Ione LeFever, of the Crowell community, were married last week, at the home of the bride. The young woman has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grady Lanier, of Carbon for several months and is well and favorably known here. Mr. Butler, who is a barber by trade, is a fine young man and has many friends.

They will reside in Cisco for the present at least.

Dr. W. H. Guy is remodeling and adding to his residence. Three new rooms and a large porch are being built.

The W. M. U. was entertained by Mrs. M. V. Crossley and Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, at the home of the latter. Members present included Mesdames Yarbrough, Puett, Reece, Barnett, Holbrook, Crossley, Camp, W. H. Guy and Henry Gorman. Visitors: Mesdames Williams and Robinson and Miss Carrie Hazlett.

F. O. Elliott has returned from Dallas and will make his home in Cisco. He has bought a half interest in the T. L. Shepard drug store of that city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Knox Reed, a daughter.

Misses Clark and Lela Davis, teachers in the Caddo school, were recent visitors in the J. S. Davis home here.

Mrs. C. C. Swancy of near Putnam visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels, recently.

CROSS PLAINS

C. O. Moore is building a rig for Acker No. 6 in the Cross Plains-Pioneer field and will start drilling as soon as ready. He is also drilling at 1,650 feet on his well offsetting the new Bryson producer.

W. E. Butler and Joe Shackelford were re-elected as school trustees and W. A. Williams and Edd Crockett are the two new trustees. Williams polled the largest vote.

Tom Bryant's new well, the McDonough No. 2, is making better than fifty barrels of oil per day.

The new officers of the Cross Plains Cemetery association are: W. T. Nichols, president; Paul Harrell, secretary; Taylor Bond, Treas.; Messames Joe Shackelford, W. A. Williams, Sam Carson, and Mr. Joe Baum and Ralph Odom, directors; membership committee, W. A. McGowan, chairman, Mrs. Moragne, Mrs. Lon Haley, Mrs. Richbourg and Campbell Morris.

While oil operations are increasing daily, farmers of this section are busy, too, and are confident of more cotton and better general crops than last year.

Raymond DeBusk who sustained a fractured spine last summer when he gived into a shallow hole of water on Turkey creek, is now able to walk and can use his arm to some extent. His recovery is remarkable, as it was thought he would not survive—and but few do with such injuries.

The Baptist ladies of Deer Plains community shipped two cases of eggs to Buckner's Orphanage at Dallas last week.

Centennial Delegates To Abilene District Meeting Were Named Last Sat.

At a meeting in Eastland last Saturday afternoon six delegates were elected to a district meeting at Abilene next Saturday, at which gathering two Texas Centennial committee delegates will be named. There will be 100 of these delegates from various parts of the state, and these will meet at Austin later and take up the matter of the proposed centennial.

Nothing definite is yet known as to when or where the centennial will be held, or whether it will be a state or national affair, said Mrs. J. D. Alexander, chairman of the Eastland county delegation named last Saturday.

The city of Austin will make a fight for the honor, but Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, each of whom will be bidders, will probably be able to swing the great celebration away from the state capital. If the centennial is merely a Texas affair it will likely be held in 1926; but should it develop into a national one the work of preparation would be enormous and it could hardly be opened to the public before 1930.

Eastland county delegates and alternates to the Abilene meeting are as follows:

Delegates—Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Cisco; N. N. Rosenquest, Eastland; Geo. W. Briggs, Eastland; H. P. Brelsford, Eastland; Mrs. Anna Hagaman, Ranger; Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Gorman.

Alternates—Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Cisco; Mrs. W. T. Young, Eastland; Theo. Ferguson, Eastland; Dr. Caton, Eastland; Mrs. Jno. Gholson, Ranger; J. W. Cockrell, Gorman.

School Days!

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

Lefler's Portraits of School Children

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

Lefler's Studio
110 West Sixth

THE GOOD

MAXWELL

LET US DEMONSTRATE ITS SPLENDID QUALITIES AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

Little & Ford

(OLD B. & H. MOTOR CO. STAND)

112 East Sixth St.

Cisco, Texas.

Repair Shop!

Having taken over the repair shop of the Mancill Motor Co., I wish to announce to car owners of all makes, that we are prepared to give any kind of mechanical service on your car; and Mr. Ford owner, we will give your car the same careful attention that we would give to the most costly Packard or Cadillac.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

A. L. TAYLOR

MANCILL MOTOR CO.

Corner Avenue E at Seventh.

A USED CAR

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

THAT WILL SKIM YOU OVER THE EARTH LIKE THE EVENING'S BREEZE.

EVERY DAY WE ARE GETTING IN USED CARS WORTH THE MONEY. WE ARE WILLING TO PASS THESE BARGAINS ON TO YOU. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN ALL MODELS, SUCH AS TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, COUPES AND SEDANS.

GOOD BARGAINS IN TRUCKS ALSO

Blease Motor Co.

Authorized Dealers

Lincoln---FORD---Fordson



Let Electricity do the Washing

EVERY HOUSEWIFE HAS HAD THE DESIRE TO DO PERSONALLY, OR SUPERVISE, THEIR OWN LAUNDERING.

There is always more or less carelessness when any labor is performed by some one not vitally interested in the appearance of the finished work. And who is more interested than the wife herself? But then the labor and general musing up of the house has caused the family wash to be sent away for others to do, though it be less satisfactorily done.

WITH ONE OF THESE ELECTRIC WASHERS ALL THIS MAY BE CHANGED. THERE IS NO LABOR ATTACHED THAT COULD NOT BE PERFORMED BY A CHILD OR THE MOST DELICATE LADY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO PUT IN THE CLOTHES AND PRESS THE BUTTON.

West Texas Utilities Co.

PHONE 21.

MAIN AT FIFTH.

Editor-in-chief-----Mal Rumph
 Associate Editor-----Bettie Mae Rominger
 Associate Editor-----Ruby Payne
 Athletic Editor-----Lowry Beard
 Club Editor-----Fred McCanlies
 Feature Story Editor-----Carl Johnston
 Verse and Verse-----Terry Turner
 Society Editor-----Helen Holmes
 Special Reporter-----Laura Fay Wilson

WEEKLY GUSHER

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 Low Senior Reporter-----Dudley Lea
 High Junior Reporter-----Vina Gould
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 High Soph. Reporter-----Laveda Looney
 Low Sophomore Reporter-----Ruth Clark
 High Freshman Reporter-----Bessie Olson
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 Sponsor-----Mrs. Alfred Irby

VOL. V.—NO. 31.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

THE NINTH INNING.

The ninth inning will soon be here. If you are winning, do your opponents like the Lobos did Brownwood—hold them scoreless. Spring is lovely and exhilarating and all that, but don't let her fan you out. Keep right on knocking home runs. Spring fever is a fatal disease at this critical point in the game. Guard against it.

If English, History, Algebra, and Latin with their many substitutes have the lead on you, do them like C. H. S. did Brownwood Hi. Show them that this game is not over yet. Watch English—don't let him fan you! Step on the gas—don't let Algebra put you out first! Keep your eye on those other basemen! Elude the fair siren, Spring; Wake up and knock a few homers, you may win this game yet. The game is not over until the last man has hit the last ball—and missed. Don't miss it! Put it over the fence!

MERIENDA DE LA TERTULIA.

Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock about a dozen members of the Spanish club, and a few guests, started from the high school to hike to the old lake near Britain Hill. Soon the bunch reached the lake and found a pleasant place to eat their supper.

After estes senoritas y senores had "chased around," run races, talked—in Spanish of course, and sung songs—also in Spanish—and told jokes for a while, Miss Monces called, "Vengan aque, para comer!" and believe me, we did,—both! A camp fire was built and all sat down to the big spread. corcholes! "que delicioso son estas malvaisitos, emparedados pastas, pasteles, manzanas, bananas, huevos de demonio, patata chips y—pues todo de esto!" Si.

The jolly crowd started the hike home at about 8:30 o'clock. Every one who was along agreed that this "merienda" was great!

"C" QUEENS.

The girls "C" association has completed its organization. The officers elected were Lula Price, president, and Cleo Stringer, secretary-treasurer. Last week there was a slight controversy between the boys and girls "C" associations as to whether or not the girls should wear large letters. The "C" Queens consented to wear old English "C's"—6-inch ones for basketball and 5 inch ones for volleyball and tennis.

The student body wishes the Queens a successful year in '24-'25 and fervently hopes that more tall girls may come out.

C. H. S. PLAYS A PART, TOO.

According to the crowd the style show held in the high school auditorium April 8 and 9, was the greatest success of the year. For the first time the balcony had to be opened to take care of the crowd. Although the purpose of the style show was to advertise Cisco merchants it also advertised our high school and the varied uses of its auditorium.

This was almost a C. H. S. Style Show for Mr. Godbey was announcer and many of the models were students or teachers in C. H. S. Among the C. H. S. models were, Miss Harlan, Zelia Blanche McClinton, Gwendolyn Clements, Anita Simpson, Betty Mae Rominger, James Moore, Oda Alsbrook, and Terry Turner.

SCIENTIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

It all happened in the chemistry laboratory. Ancil Cagle, the noted scientist, was making hydrochloric acid. By accident he spilled some of the acid on his apron. The apron immediately began to smoke. The scientist yelled, "Watch my smoke!" and dashed for the door where he was intercepted by Mr. Whitehead. Upon investigation (the senate had nothing to do with this one), it was discovered that Ancil had previously spilled ammonia on his apron. The smoke was the result of the action between the ammonia and the acid.

LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE.

Halwood Roberts Manlyve, "The man of many faces," appeared in the last number of the lyceum number April 17. In his characterization he was Irish, Swede, Jew, French, Italian, rube, grouch, silly kid, tramp, dude, old man, maniac and what not. A varied well given program pleased the audience very much. He showed his rare ability as an entertainer.

C. H. S. VS. BROWNWOOD.

The Lobos defeated the fast Brownwood team Friday afternoon at Brownwood by a score of 6 to 1. This was the fastest game of the season, and was the first time C. H. S. ever defeated Brownwood.

McCrea, Blimm, short stops; Alsbrook, Smith 1t basemen; Petty Baker, right field; Lauderdale, Cantrell, pitchers; Moore, Shipp, second basemen; Westerfeldt, Hill, left field; Hippen and Grist, McGough, catchers; Huestis, Locker, third basemen; Grist and Browne, Borden, center field.

A "CLOTHING" MEET.

The girls in the clothing department in the high schools all over the state had a "try-out" (to use the athletic term) last week. Each girl made a middy suit and she who made the best one, is to be sent to Galveston to enter the annual clothing contest.

Miss Sarah Lee, instructor in the clothing department held the contest here. Pay Townsend, Jennie Barber, and Laura Daniel tied for first place. After a vote was taken three times, Pay Townsend won by one vote. She, then, will go to Galveston this week to represent C. H. S. Miss Lee will accompany her. Here's hoping Cisco wins!

J. D. C. PICNIC.

The J. D. C. met last Thursday the 10th at seven o'clock to plan a picnic for Saturday afternoon. After much discussion the club decided to have the picnic Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock and hike to Irwin lakes, but Miss Harlan was, unexpectedly called out of town. Most of the members were notified not to come but the remainder were found standing in front of Mrs. Spencer's home without a chaperon.

After calling up several more members they decided to get some one to chaperon them and go to Lake Strickland. Mrs. Turner and Edith, and Edna Mae Westerfeldt, very kindly acted as chaperons and a truck load of J. D. members and friends picniced at the appointed hour.

HI-Y CLUB NEWS.

Unusual festivities were held at the Hi-Y cabin last Friday night, and as John I. was out of humor some of the bunch had great fun. It is generally accepted that when John I., Billy, and Marvin went to the creek for dish water their overworked dish washers, Mac and Lawrence, came to town (of dire necessity, of course).

On Saturday night the members had a very interesting meeting. Plans were discussed for the Hi-Y play which will be given some time soon. Carl Mount, Derry Turner and Billy Ricks were voted into the club and will be initiated next Saturday night.

APPRECIATED BOUQUET.

Dear Mal: I have just received my "Gusher" for this week, and, as usual, I find it full of interesting and worthwhile material. I have been wanting to tell you and the other members of the staff that you have certainly been

doing some splendid work on the paper this year. I can truthfully say that Lela and I both look forward each week to the coming of the "Gusher" with a great deal more interest than we do to the coming of "The Handout," our college paper—and "The Handout" is far from bad. All in all, I think the "Gusher" you are putting out is a great improvement over the one we put out last year. I am especially glad to realize this fact; for, although I shall always be glad to see other evidences of growth and advancement in our dear old C. H. S., I am especially interested in the success of the "Gusher."

Give my love to Mrs. Irby and to the other members of the staff.

Yours sincerely,
 TRAVIS WATSON.
 (Larger hat bands a necessity!)

BEHOLD THE SOPHOMORE.

Scene: A hamburger stand. Time: Most any time. (Enter a red headed Soph.) Soph: "I want a hamburger." Owner: "All right." (Turns his back and begins making hamburger.) Soph: "I want both pieces of bread toasted." (blows all of sugar off cake sitting on the counter.) Owner: "What do you know about constructing hamburgers?" Soph: "Oh, I know a lot. I designed and manufactured hamburgers at a carnival once." (Replaces the sugar that formerly abode on the cake with salt.)

Owner: "Do yuh want any onions on yer hamburger?" Soph: "Gee naw;" (Pours pepper sauce on a pie.)

(Owner turns around and gives Soph the hamburger. Soph departs in high spirits.)

THEY SAY THAT—

There was a hot argument at noon Monday in study hall as to whether or not St. Peter and John the Baptist were holiness preachers.

Baby G. has a new name—"Sonny."

Another sigh of relief! The English term themes have been turned in. Marvin was embraced Friday afternoon.

Friday morning Irene Quinn played football with a bottle of ink. The effect obtained "was very artistic."

Minnie Margaret Howard of Stamford, visited C. H. S. Friday. She thought the 6 period English II2 class very interesting and wanted to know if T—was a privileged character.

On Saturday night, Inoquez McClung entertained informally in honor of Miss Howard of Stamford. "42" was the game supposed to be of chief interest, but there was another game that many enjoyed more—it's spring, you know!

Lillian Thompson played the part of a fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream!" Oh-h-h Lillian! Laura Fay has discovered that there are certain reckless limbs that knock people in the head if they aren't careful.

The Senior girls are talking of nothing but "Oh, What's your dress going to be made of? Mine's—"

Edna Mae and Edith have decided to be flappers.

Gladys Hayward is a visitor of C. H. S.

Malcom says Katherine is some Tomboy Taylor.

Troy is reducing. (How?).

Chigger has a sprained ankle. Wonder if he got it going up Avenue L?

Broadcasting station, C. H. W. Verne is still hunting a compact the second and seventh periods—also the third.

Louise Trammell spent the weekend in San Angelo.

Terry's new profession is paging "delinquents"—"Mr. Wells wishes to see you in his office," he says oh, so gallantly.

Allen Boone was among "those present" at one of those interviews. (Wonder why?)

Miss Harlan's J. D. C. and P. S. C. combined are practicing on a four act play, "If I Were King."

Mr. Wells knows paper tin-foil when he sees it.

The lunch room has introduced (be-fitting the season), ice and soda pop. Miss Harlan thinks we "kids" ought to know how to play dice—at least she said so when we were practicing our new play.

Mr. Wells has a new laugh.

THE POET'S REVENGE.

Kathryn Holmes. Miss Jenkins came up to my desk, Up to my desk came she—

"By this time Friday morn," she said, "A theme must be written by thee."

"Oh me! oh my." Then I did cry, "That this should never be—

I cannot think of a thing to write— Inspiration, come to me!"

Then I wrote a poem, oh such a poem—

If poem it might called be— And all the poets the following night Came to haunt and worry me.

The first to speak was Whittier, He said, "Why all this fuss, What did we do to make you cast Such dire reproach on us?"

The next was Edgar Allen Poe, Morose like his Raven, and sore; Quoth he, "You must promise me now To write such poor stuff "Never-more."

Then Lowell, the brown-bearded Lowell came up, "For writing such doggerel," snarled he,

I'd like to grab you the collar by, And cast you deep into the sea."

Now by this time I was scared clear through,

They all seemed so angry at me; Cried I, "If you'll just get out of here That poem, no class room shall see."

Then they all filed out in procession from

Their backs I was happy to see, I tore up the poem, and at English next day

Awailed my fate patiently.

OVERHEARD.

First Student: "I'll declare, I can't find him anywhere."

Second Student: "If you are looking for Mr. Gaither, I'm quite sure you will find him in room 205."

Laura Fay: "There is something in my cranium that refuses to work."

Marion: "Oh, I know. It's your brains!"

Elroy: "Shakespeare was crazy to marry a woman older than he was."

Mrs. Irby: "If he had been older, he would have known better."

Elroy: "Yes, ma'am. He wouldn't have married at all."

Mr. Gaither (in play practice): "Carl, don't be so long."

Marion: "No for goodness sake! You're long enough!"

Laura Fay: "Eileen, move—we can't listen."

Eileen: "Well, hush looking!"

Price: "What's the matter with your face?"

Allene (thinking he said hair): "Oh, I washed it Saturday and can't do a thing with it."

Mr. Chapman: "Byron, you can never understand anything until it is told to you backwards."

CLASSIFIED

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

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

EGGS—White Leghorn eggs, English strain; dozen 60c, 100 \$5.00. L. Walters & Son, route 3, box 103, Cisco, Texas. 42

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

Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" sold 60,000 copies in Germany, and when Lewis received his royalty checks in London he cashed it for five shillings—or about one dollar American.

WANTED—Skimmed milk or butter milk. J. A. Frazar, East Cisco. Phone 507w. 39tf.

RAGS WANTED—Will pay 5c per pound for clean cotton rags. No strings nor woolen rags. Cisco American. tf.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Maize in heads. Route 3, phone 9015 F14. Henry Stroebel. 42

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Fine grass and plenty of water. R. A. Pittman, Gunsight, Texas. 41tf.

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

For County Attorney—FRANK JUDKINS

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

Commissioner Precinct Four—BIRT BRITAIN

County School Superintendent—HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

County Clerk—MISS BEULAH SPEER

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

County Clerk—ERNEST H. JONES



Our prices on Painting and Papering are so reasonable that you may wonder how we can do such high-class work—but we do. Ask us for an estimate on your work.

A full line of Paints and Wallpaper.

Cisco Paint & Paper Company
 Phone 497.
 Corner E at Second.

Pulley Says Something

WE OFFER FOR CASH AT THE HOUSE

14 pounds Pinto Beans	\$1.00
14 pounds Fancy Head Rice	\$1.90
Mothers and Quaker Oats, large	.30c
Purity Oats	.25c
Fresh Potatoes by sack	2 1-2c
(Less quantities, 3c).	
All 15c Cereals, 2 for	.25c
All Del Monte and Gold Bar 35c fruits at the can. For short time will sell	.30c
Best Standard Tomatoes at	.10c
V. C.	2 1-2c
Hominy	.10c
Best Standard Corn	12 1-2c
Fancy Large Prunes, 25c; box	\$2.50
Fancy Large Peaches, 25c; box	\$2.75
Fancy Seedless Grapes, 25c; box	\$2.75
Dried Apples, Apricots and everything in proportion.	
Gold Plume Coffee, worth \$1.50	\$1.25
Other off brand Coffee less than wholesale price.	

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

W. P. Pulley & Son

Phone 538.

Her Choice of an Easter Gift



If you would give her a gift that she would choose for herself, you will come here and select from our exceptional showing of beautifully wrought jewelry, further enhanced by the choicest of precious stones.

MAKE THIS YOUR DRUG STORE.

CORNER DRUG STORE

The Store of Friendly Service.

Will Your Planting Seed Germinate?

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

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

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

GERMINATION TEST RUNS FROM 78 PER CENT TO 95 PER CENT

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

Telegraph of write us your order.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company

SWEETWATER, TEXAS.



Preparing for an Education

Parents interested in providing a College Education for son or daughter should consult us about our new, convenient plan for obtaining the necessary funds just when they are needed.

This plan will appeal to thoughtful parents and should act as a keen stimulus to young folks ambitious for an education better than the ordinary.

J. M. Williamson & Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

City Hall Building.

Phone 111

Pleasant Dealings—A Feature We Like to Advertise.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Editor and Publisher
 W. H. LA ROQUE Associate Editor and Advertising Manager
 SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
 Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

VALUE OF EARLY TRAINING.

It has been repeated over and over that "the child is father of the man."

Training and environment are the reasons.

Arthur Schopenhauer, pessimist, has this to say about training:

"We know that man is in general superior to all other animals, and this is also the case in his capacity for being trained. Mohammedans are trained to pray with their faces turned toward Mecca, five times a day; and they never fail to do it. Christians are trained to cross themselves on certain occasions, to bow, and so on. Indeed, it may be said that religion is the chief d'oeuvre of the art of thinking, because it trains people in the way they shall think; and, as is well known, you cannot begin the process too early.

"There is no absurdity so palpable but that it may be firmly planted in the human head if you only begin to inculcate it before the age of 5, by constantly repeating it. For as in the case of animals, so in that of men, training is successful only when you begin in early youth.

"Noblemen and gentlemen are trained to hold nothing sacred but their word of honor—to maintain a zealous, rigid and unshaken belief in the ridiculous code of chivalry; and if they are called upon to do so, to seal their belief by dying for it, and seriously to regard a king as a being of a higher order.

"Again, our expressions of politeness, the compliments we make, in particular, the respectful attentions we pay to ladies, are a matter of training as also our esteem for good birth, rank, titles, and so on. Of the same character is the resentment we feel at any insult directed at us; and the measure of this resentment may be exactly determined by the nature of the insult. An Englishman, for instance, thinks it a deadly insult to be told he is no gentleman, or, still worse, that he is a liar; a Frenchman has the same feeling if you call him a coward and a German if you say he is stupid.

"There are persons who are trained to be strictly honorable in regard to one particular matter, but they have little honor to boast of in anything else. Many a man, for instance, will not steal your money; but he will lay hands on everything of yours he can enjoy without paying for it. A man of business will often deceive you without the slightest scruple, but he will absolutely refuse to commit a theft."

One of the truly American proverbs is supposed to be: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Chauncey M. Depew, former United States senator, and chairman of the board of the New York Central R. R., who will be ninety years old Sunday, says he is still happy. Mr. Depew, himself a self-made man, praises the career of Patrick Crowley, who won his way from farm lad to the presidency of the road over which Mr. Depew presides as head of the board. All that young men need to succeed, Depew says, is a willingness to work, as did Crowley and Alfred H. Smith before him. There is no other chance for success, the veteran added.

A Japanese exclusion clause was voted into the immigration bill Tuesday by the senate. The provision is similar to one recently adopted by the house and was supported by both Democrats and Republicans. It is probably safe to say that the measure will meet with the hearty approval of not less than 95 per cent of the American people.

GET THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Discrediting the witness is an old trick with lawyers none too sure of their case. It is now being worked to a frazzle by newspapers and others desirous of offsetting the effect of recent disclosures at Washington.

It is true that certain of the witnesses called before the committee have vulnerable records. It is also true that the same statement from a man or woman of unquestioned integrity usually carries more weight than it does from a witness of uncertain standing. This is merely a first effect, however. It is not who the witness is, but whether what he says is true, that counts in the end. Nobody knows this any better than the men who are now having so much to say about the class of witnesses that have appeared before the investigating committee to date.

It might have been better in some ways to have called the president of the W. C. T. U., the heads of certain of our great universities, a few bishops and the family physician. This would undoubtedly have given the hearings a sort of standing and social eclat they now lack. But it is very likely these hand-picked witnesses might not have been able to tell much about the matters under investigation. When you want to find out anything, it is usually best to ask the man who knows. The committee has given very good evidence of the fact that it knew what it was doing in summoning its witnesses, a fact of which the general public is not unmindful. Some very damaging facts have been brought out, and it will take more than a line of cheap talk about the social standing of certain witnesses to offset it. As a matter of fact, no amount of political trickery can cover up the disgraceful condition of affairs that has been shown to have existed in Washington during the past three or four years. It has been the worst scandal of our time.

THE FUTILE RIVALRY OF WAR

An American authority on sociological matters pictures the "next war" thus:

"Great fleets of airplanes will form at the frontiers of the belligerent countries, will set forth, passing each other in the air, and will drop bombs of deadly gas over

the countryside in the enemies' countries. Then they will return home victoriously—to find an utterly devastated and peopleless land. For every living creature except the aviators will have been wiped from the face of the earth."

It is not a pretty picture. Yet we have all heard from time to time that our chemical warfare department is concocting poison gases of such deadly potency that a few drops will suffice to kill many persons. The news is received with some awe and considerable pride, because it seems to place the enemy completely at our mercy.

The unfortunate fact—usually overlooked—is that other people, too, have chemical warfare departments that are turning out potent poisons. For every new instrument of death which is devised for the purpose of waging warfare by one country, similar instruments are devised by other countries.

Such rivalry is futile.

LIGHT VERSUS CRIME.

A national survey conducted by a lamp manufacturing company discloses the interesting fact that automobile accidents are more frequent in cities where street illumination is poor. Crime, too, the survey showed, is more rampant in cities where highway illumination is inadequate.

Nearly 10,000 of the 31,475 accidents occurring in the 32 cities in which the survey was conducted happened after darkness. Seventeen per cent of the night accidents are attributed to faulty lighting of streets. The loss, the surveyors believe, in accidents brought about by poorly lighted streets exceeds each year \$54,000,000.

The well lighted city is the safe city. It is axiomatic that crooks and highwaymen hate light. The well lighted city is likewise, by night, the beautiful city. Adequate street illumination not only makes pedestrians safer and automobile drivers less likely to cause accidents, but it also brings cheer to the residents of the city by dispersing night gloom.

USE YOUR OWN HEAD.

The head of the sociology department of an eastern university explains the prevalence of propaganda at the present time.

There was a time in the history of this country, he admits, when election frauds, stuffed ballot boxes and bribery were more common than loyal Americans care to recall. More rigid election laws, improved voting systems, higher standards of right and honesty have combined to make present-day elections the pretty accurate expression of popular will.

The big man with an axe to grind can't do it by any of the old-fashioned methods and the predatory interests that want to get something out of the populace have to go to the populace itself to accomplish their purposes. So everybody goes in for propaganda.

The promoters of a semi-worthy cause turn to propaganda to make it effective. The backers of an evil cause do likewise. When the two come into direct conflict, it is the custom for each side to accuse the other of dealing in "propaganda." And the public has begun to shy at the word as though it were something quite new and inclined to be a bit sinister.

The public's safety lies in cultivating its own intelligence and caution, in realizing that everybody with a cause is conducting a gigantic educational campaign to tell the world about it. An open-minded consideration of the propaganda that is presented is a surer way to avoid mistakes than is an unreasoning fear and distrust of it, from whatever source.

THE BRUTAL RODEO.

Our sensitive British cousins are quite stirred up by an American rodeo being staged in that country. They believe the exhibition especially cruel and score the methods used by our cattle punchers.

It might not be idle for Britishers to look closer to home. Few arguments in favor of the fox hunt can be presented even by the most confirmed devotee of the sport, which sets packs of hounds upon small animals, doomed before they start to flee, and winds up with the dogs tearing the defenseless animals to shreds.

Cattle punching of the rodeo sort is a legitimate business, and the "game" rarely is injured. Nothing but the lust to see defenseless things slaughtered in hopeless combat actuates the fox hunt.

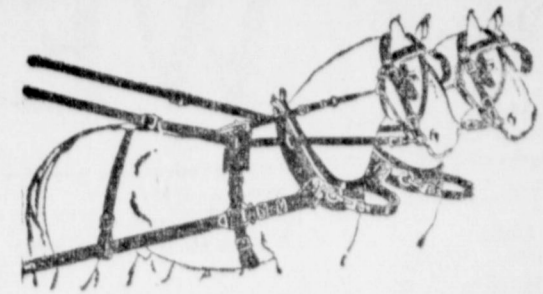


Lumber for Every Need

Direct from the forests, comes the lumber in our yards, insuring you the first grade in whatever you may need.

It also enables us to quote lower prices, quality considered, because our cost is less than if we were to buy from indirect sources.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
LUMBERMEN



A full line of Harness, Collars, Lines and Bridles. As the season for farm work is now on, we would be glad to have you call in and fill your needs in our line.

COLLINS
HARDWARE, HARNESS & IMPLEMENTS
BAIN WAGONS

BALLOON

Gum-Dipped Cords

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

Bankhead Filling Station

Bankhead Highway at Avenue A.
Phone 70.



We Can Repair It

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

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

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

Southwestern Motor Co.

103 West 9th. Phone 487.

BETTER GASOLINE

MEANS MORE MILEAGE
MORE POWER
SMOOTHER RUNNING MOTOR

AND THEN YOU DO NOT WEAR OUT YOUR BATTERY TRYING TO START YOUR CAR EVERY COLD MORNING. JUST STEP ON THE STARTER AND YOU'RE OFF.

Vulcanizing While You Wait

TIRES AND ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.

Carroll Auto Supply Company

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Frank Murphy leaves Saturday for a week-end visit in Dallas. J. A. McGinnis, of Parks, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Among those attending the Epworth league meeting at Carbon Sunday were: Rev. Sam G. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. Neal Turner, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Misses Eleanore Hardy, Gertrude McCannies, Edith Turner, Edna Mac Westerfeldt, Theresa Eddleman, Mable Latson and Helen Gould. Dr. Guy Gillespie, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Cisco with relatives. Mrs. Henry Hines of Carbon, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Poe, this week. Charles M. Watson left Tuesday for Winters after having been called here on account of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Lula Watson. Arthur Cunningham, of Parks, spent the week-end in Cisco. O. F. Dennison has returned from a business trip to Wetumka, Oklahoma. E. P. Crawford, E. R. McDaniel and J. T. Anderson motored to Putnam Monday to look over the oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. Della Heath and Miss Tommie Ford formed a motor party to Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haney, of Brazos, spent Tuesday in Cisco with Mrs. Haney's sister, Miss Norma Wren Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Haney were enroute to Ixey where they will make their home. Mrs. R. E. Dillon, of Dallas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Jackson and other relatives. Mrs. Clarence Tune and little daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Judia and son, Frank, left Wednesday for Waco for a visit with Mrs. W. D. Kemper. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and children, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCannies, of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family of Putnam, were guests of their father, J. M. Holland Sunday. Walter Kuykendall, of Fort Worth, visited friends in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Huestis and Mrs. Roy Little and son left Tuesday for Electra to visit relatives. Mrs. Charlie Trammell has returned from a visit in San Angelo. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lawhon, who will remain for a visit. R. M. Holcomb and family, of

Stephenville, visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. Holcomb last week. J. W. Triplett spent the week-end in Brownwood and May. Mrs. G. B. Hall and Mrs. W. F. Watson went to Itasca Monday to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian. Bogan Higgs spent the week-end in Roby. Mrs. Marcus Leveridge, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane, left Monday for Wichita Falls, where she will visit before returning to her home in Ralls. Mayor W. E. Lowe, W. C. Lightfoot, J. W. Carter and Y. L. Dabney of DeLeon, were in Cisco Monday on business. N. C. Fowler and family motored to Breckenridge Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Speegel and her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Williams of the Scranton neighborhood called at the American office Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Carter, Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and Miss Alma Jones motored to Breckenridge Sunday. Mrs. Josh Snoddy of Scranton, was a Cisco visitor Saturday. The following Cisco ladies have returned from Colorado City where they attended the ninth annual convention of the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs which convened in that city Saturday; Mesdames G. B. Kelly, R. Q. Lee, William Reagan, A. J. Olson, R. Q. Lee, J. J. Butts and Leonard Simon. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell and daughter, Miss Linouise, motored to Strawn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray motored to Parks Sunday. Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and daughters, Misses Lettie and Mary Elizabeth and Beryl Huey spent Sunday afternoon in Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moss and daughters, Misses Roberta and Katherine motored to Strawn Sunday to meet Mrs. Moss' sister, Mrs. J. H. Gates, of Decatur, who will remain in Cisco for an extended visit.

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell has returned from a visit in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pardee have returned from a short visit in Dallas. Mesdames Hoyt Agnew and R. A. McCurdy attended a bridge party in Putnam Tuesday given by Mrs. Harry Reed. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holladay spent Friday in Abilene. Miss Vera Danford and H. G. Bailey motored to Breckenridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stalker of Pittsburg, Penn., have returned to their home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murrie. Miss Anna Nunn and Donald Kinard of Eastland were guests of Miss Katherine Pettit, Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Spencer and little daughter, Alice Estill, spent the week-end in Dallas. Misses Mildred Sarter of Dallas, and Ruth Jenkins, of Rotan, who have been visiting Mrs. W. E. Spencer, left Saturday for a visit in Abilene. Misses Lucile Rowney and Catherine Cunningham will spend this week end in Dallas. Emmonds Bohan made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Daniel has returned from a visit in Port Arthur. Mrs. D. O. Bayless has returned from a visit with Mrs. Y. A. Land, in Fort Worth. Mrs. Phil Keelan and Misses Theresa and Sarah Lee, Ruth Harlan and Dorothy Jenkins spent the past week-end in Dallas. Frank Harrell has returned from El Paso where he attended the lumbermen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden spent Sunday in Breckenridge. Miss Olga Beard left Saturday for a three week's visit in Fort Worth. Philip Pettit is in Gorman this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynn left Saturday for Washington where they will remain for a two weeks' visit. Miss Eunice Nichols has returned from Dallas where she recently underwent an operation. Though still confined to her bed, Miss Nichols is improving and hopes to be out in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry motored to Eastland Sunday. Circle 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have an Easter sale at the Piggly Wiggly store, Saturday morning. They will

have all kinds of cakes, candies, pies and meat loaf on sale. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flournoy of 904 West Sixth street are the proud parents of a 12 pound boy born April 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and Mrs. G. D. Ward motored to Buffalo Gap Sunday. Emil T. Gunther, for years a resident of Cisco but now of Dallas, was in Cisco Wednesday, greeting his many friends. Mr. Gunther is traveling representative of a large eastern electrical supply firm and has covered a wide area in recent months. He sees many modern cities in his rounds, but remarked yesterday that very few cities of its size look better than Cisco. He visited Lake Cisco and

looked over the big dam and says the only structure of the kind that compares with it is the gigantic government dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Carroll Bros., Auto Supplies, are improving the front of their building this week by replastering the front which had begun to crumble in places. The new plastering will greatly improve the appearance of this busy corner. J. V. Heyser, of the Heyser Motor Sales, has put in a plate glass window in the side of his display building at the corner of Main and Seventh streets. This improves the appearance very much and was made necessary by the recent installation of a filling station on the north side of the building.



EASTER SUNDAY EXCURSION
April 20, to
FORT WORTH

Going on Train No. 12 Sunday Morning
Returning on Train No. 11 leaving Ft. Worth 11:45 Sunday night. Round trip rate from Cisco, \$3.00; Eastland, \$2.75; Ranger, \$2.50; Strawn, \$2.25; Mingus, \$2.00; Weatherford, \$1.00. Correspondingly low rates from intermediate points.

Baseball
FORT WORTH vs. SHREVEPORT
See your local agent for details

NOW Playing!

Cisco

ALL THIS WEEK

Harley Sadler's

OWN COMPANY

PROGRAMS CHANGED NIGHTLY

Always a Good, Clean Show

POPULAR PRICES

Children - - - - - 20c
Adults - - - - - 40c

war tax included.

Playing Under Auspices

Cisco Lions Club

DON'T MISS A NIGHT

Here This Week Only

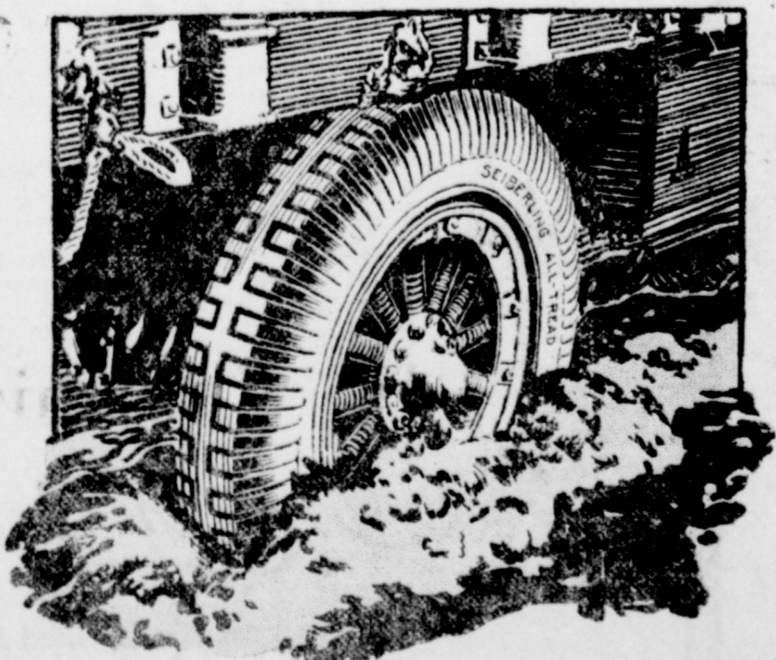
Let's Go

TIRES!

Class, Long Mileage, Economy and Safety in Mason Cords. Don't fail to see us and get our low prices before you buy tires. We can save you money.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN THAT CARRIES IN STOCK ALL SIZES OF TIRES FROM 30x3 TO 40x8.

Cut Rate Tire Co.



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

City Garage & Battery Company

Your Easter Frock

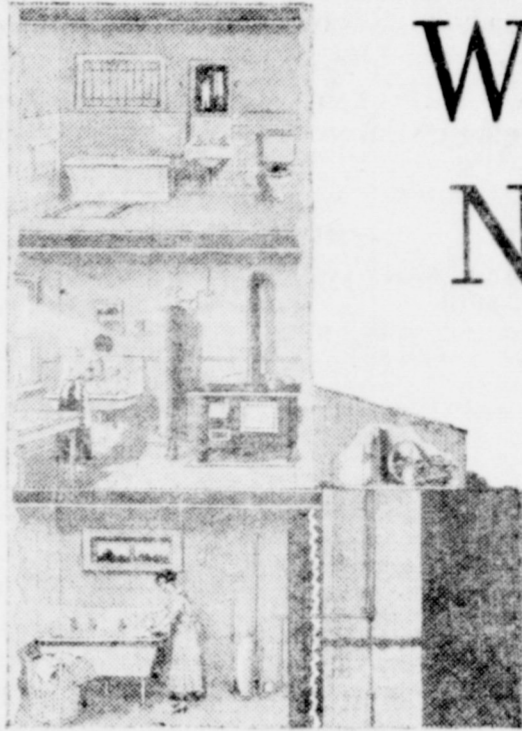


HUNDREDS of beautiful EASTER Dresses, Suits, Coats, Capes, Blouses, etc. await your selection here. Never before have the styles been so becoming and the colors have never been prettier than this spring. Be sure to see the New arrivals.

Jno. H.
Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store.

WHY NOT



Your home look like this? It can be installed to suit your any needs and wishes by

Jno. C. Sherman

(Anything in)

PLUMBING GAS, & ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Phone 155.

CISCO

709 Main St.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(JUNE, 1910)

PUTNAM, June 7, 1910.—Putnam is still moving along the path of progress.

A. J. Olson has a crew of men at work on his new brick building.

The ball at the Carter-Holland hotel Saturday night was a grand success. Mrs. G. A. Holland and daughter, Miss Bess, Miss Carruthers, Miss Maggie Lee Finnie, Miss Edith Simmons and May Putnam, all of Weatherford, were here to attend the ball. There were about sixty couples in attendance.

The Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. are going right ahead with the construction of their new yard. Bob Porter of Cisco, is bossing the job.

J. H. Coulter has just finished the erection of a modern cottage.

Mr. Yeager has under construction a modern bungalow.

Plans have been drawn for our new school house. It will be a brick structure with stucco finish.

In a very few days Putnam will have under construction an up to date bath house.

People are coming in right along now to take advantage of Putnam's health giving waters. ZERO.

Miss Elizabeth Butts entertained the younger set Friday evening. "Forty-two" was the feature of the entertainment. Delicious punch was served. These present were: Misses Nell Eppler, Ethel Dodson, Velma St. John, Maude Freeman, Joyce Langston, Glenn Platt, Lillian Angell, Ula Howell, Leona and Beatrice Caldwell, Lucy Gray, Mary Riddle, Lorine Shelton, Eula Hassie and Margarite Smith. Messrs. Reginald Spears, Sargeon Hutton, Broek, Mae Wilson, Samuel Yeargin, Eugene Limroth, John Aycock, Hubbard Crumes, Clinton Alexander, Edgar Butts.

On Friday afternoon Miss Estelle Caldwell entertained in honor of her nieces Misses Leona and Beatrice Caldwell of Lawton, Oklahoma. The afternoon was spent in playing themes. Pineapple ice was served to the following, Misses Langston, Dodson, Eppler, Platt, St. John, Douglass, Butts, Mountcastle and Strickland, and Messrs. Williams Hutto, Butts, and Meadows.

W. A. and G. H. Kinsey were called to Tennessee last week by the serious illness of their mother.

John Mayhew was up from Waco this week to watch the progress of the city and visit the home folks.

J. F. Patterson was over again to see his old neighbors a few days ago, and he has commenced to tell them about it.

Bill Basham says the oats in the vicinity of Gunsight will run from about 18 to 25 bushels to the acre.

C. H. Fee is putting a concrete curbing in front of his residence.

J. H. Surles of Putnam was a pleasant visitor in Cisco last Tuesday.

A certain preacher stopped the X-Ray and among other things said he didn't like the paper because it fought its "neighboring editors." We might add that if this preacher would stop fighting other denominations and live the life and preach the gospel he might do more good in the world.—Rising Star X-Ray.

Monday night, June 6, the boys met at the city hall and organized a string band of eighteen pieces. Officers were elected as follows: Harry P. Schaefer, musical director and business manager; Homer B. Green, secretary and treasurer. The boys have already secured some good pieces of music and, although it will take some little time to get under headway, we hope they will soon be able to furnish some good music.

The Civic Improvement League will meet at the city hall Friday evening, June 3, at 8:15 o'clock.—Sadie Yarnell, Reporter.

Mrs. A. A. Gentry, Mrs. Casey and Misses Ethel and Velma Casey of Toyah visited at the home of H. G. Eppler last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd last Saturday morning, a 10-pound boy. Mother and child doing well and Sam convalescing with a dry grin.

Spurgeon and Jasper Hutto, who have been attending college in Alabama, arrived Friday and will spend the vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hutto.

The Presbyterian Young Ladies Aid Society will sell everything good to eat at Wm. Brice's grocery store every Saturday. Come and get your Sunday dinners. The price is right. Orders wanted phone Mrs. Bob Fields. Dave Stephens residence was touched for a few articles last Saturday night.

Mrs. Will Warren of Alamogorda, N. M., is the guest of Mrs. R. E. L. Henry.

Sam Hitson was right seriously hurt a few days ago by an unruly horse rushing beneath a tree.

Judge Stubblefield, Miss Belle Wilson and Mrs. Morris of Eastland were the guests of Miss Elva Smith last week.

Jim Collins home on the hill is beginning to present quite a different appearance to what it formerly did—the improvements go on.

Gid Roberts and family are over from Rising Star.

Miss Eula Ward returned home

from Austin Sunday.

Miss Emma leVeaux was a visitor in Putnam Saturday.

Miss Mary Butts is home from Austin, where she attended school.

Miss Emma Davis visited her brother, R. F. Davis, en route to Abilene.

Alex Ward and family returned from Thorpe Springs and other points east Friday.

Mrs. J. Hall Chambliss of West is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Fort Worth were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Gray last week.

Mrs. A. J. Olson was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church one afternoon of last week.

Mr. A. J. Ward has about 125 Mrs. Bessie Mansker and children improving his property northeast of town.

Mrs. Bessie Mansker and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Collins of Ranger.

John Wilson was over from Cottonwood this week and says the oat crop will run about 25 bushels to the acre and corn is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crawford left Wednesday for Gainesville, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and children of Morgan arrived today and are the guests of R. F. Davis and family.

J. T. Stamps is successor to R. A. Gibson in the Browder & Co., drug business. Mr. Stamps is not an experimenter in a drug store.

I. J. Lamb has an acre of white pearl onions that he concedes will be his most profitable acre on his truck farm this year, and that valuable farm is only two miles from the city.

It was a half inch rain that fell in Cisco last Saturday morning, but the precipitation varied in various localities.

A heavy rain fell at Scranton last Saturday and the wind accompanying it tilted the barber shop off its foundation.

The Royal Arch Masons held their annual election last Thursday night and the following is the result: Dr. W. P. Lee, H. P.; B. W. Dodson, king; J. J. Winston, scribe; G. D. Ward, treasurer; Frank Meadows, secretary. The installation and banquet will take place tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Noel and son are the guests of N. W. Noel and family.

Guy Ward and Guy Dabney made an auto trip to Thorpe Springs last week.

Miss Bessie Richardson of Caddo is visiting Mrs. R. R. Gracey and attending the normal.

News was received in the city this week that Geo. W. Thompson, a prominent farmer of Stephens county was found dead by the side of a road near Necessity last Monday with a bullet hole through his head. He was a man of family. We have been unable to get particulars.

We are glad to note that Cisco autoists are very careful in handling their machines so as not to frighten horses. This is a condition we hope will always prevail here, as a disregard of it has in many places brought about much trouble and ill feeling.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, her daughter and two sons, left this week for Milford in their auto to be absent about two weeks.

Just as the settling reservoirs were being repaired at the big lake a head rise spoiled all the water for about three days.

Every now and then you will find a progressive farmer come up smiling. R. F. Weddington states that his wheat crop of 75 acres will average 25 bushels to the acre. His oats are real good but the corn not doing so well. His cotton crop of 20 acres is fine up to the present time.

Miss Mary Gray entertained the following house party Monday, Misses Fae Davis, Alma Jones, Ethel St. John, Murrel Riddle and Theresa Lee.

J. J. Winston has caught the fever and is putting down cement sidewalks in front of his three business houses. There are others who could well emulate his example.

There appeared to be more good cheer in Cisco last Monday than usual among the large crowd of traders. One lad came out \$5 to the good and a watch on the side as a result of a pony trade.

It looks like it is going to be a quiet Fourth of July for Cisco. The banks and postoffice will be closed two days.

Monday evening Mrs. Bob Gracey chaperoned the younger society set on a hay ride to the lake. Those present were Misses Lucy Gray, Mary Riddle, Verna Owen, Glenn Platt, Mabel Dodson and Gladys Lewis; Messrs. Hubbard Crume, Guy Ward, Harvey Scott, Fred McClesky, Albert Gracey and Frank Culver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe St. John a son last Sunday, and now Grandfather Davis is all smiles.

Misses Ivy Taylor, Wilda Shackelford, Mildred Parks, Grace Tyler and Maud McGuire, Messrs. Ben Hardin, Walter Taylor, Ed Powell, Gus Earp, George Brogdon, Cliff Walker, Jerome Powell, Pierce Shackelford, Elliott and Jim Cox, all old students of Prof. O. C. Britton, were his guests during commencement.

Dr. W. P. Lee visited in Milford this week to be present at the college commencement.

Misses Callie and Sallie Mae Hightower of Eastland visited Mrs. Bud Paschall last week.

Contractor Olson is rushing things. The old Maxwell hall is being rapidly torn away and by next week active operations will begin on the new structure.

Chas. Hartman is home from New Mexico, and says Jim Hayes will be coming along in a few days.

Miss Susie Gracey, who has been visiting the home folks, returned to her work in Abilene Sunday.

EASTLAND, June 20, 1910.—The Democratic Executive committee of Eastland county met here today, with the following present: W. P. Pulley, chairman; W. Q. Connelley, J. J. Davenport, E. H. Pierce, J. J. Collins, J. M. Williamson, Geo. P. Barnes, T. F. Haley, G. C. Daniels, C. S. Freeman, H. F. Duvall, T. J. Eilton, P. K. Lindsey and J. L. Lindsey. W. P. Pulley tendered his resignation as chairman and upon motion was duly accepted. Upon motion of J. M. Williamson, W. Q. Connelley of Eastland was placed in nomination for chairman and was unanimously elected, there being no other candidate.

MAE E. JOHNSON, D. C.

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CHIROPRACTIC—

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Balloon Tires

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

HIGH GRADE STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE FOR MORE POWER AND LESS CARBON, 20 CENTS PER GALLON.

PENNANT AND MOBILOILS.

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GREEN & GRAY
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
At Your Service Day or Night
Day Phone 521. Night Phone 470
305 W. Seventh Street
Cisco, Texas

DR. CHAS. C. JONES

Dentist

OVER DEAN DRUG STORE

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WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE

Ever-Ready Transfer & Storage Company

Do You Get Milk?

Are you getting the milk output from the feed you are using?

FEED COW CHOW AND GET MILK.

The greatest feed of the age.

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A. Grist Hardware Co.

McCormick Deering
New 4 Cultivators
Planters, Listers
Cream Separators

JUST RECEIVED CAR RED STEER FERTILIZER

Easter is Flower Time



EASTER — the greatest event of the year and a time when Flowers serve as Nature's most beautiful tribute, emphasized by the transcendent purity of the Easter Lily.

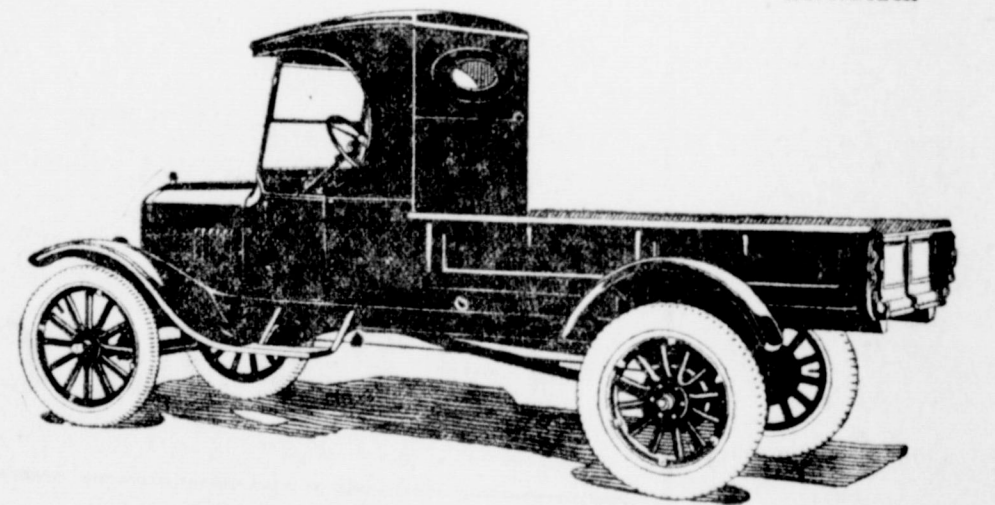
Let there be an abundance of Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants in the churches, the homes—everywhere that thoughts of Easter refine and elevate.

The wearing of Flowers not only exemplifies the spirit of the occasion, but also lends a joyous and colorful note to the Easter Parade. We will be glad to show you Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants, Corsages and Boutonnieres to richly embower your appreciations. If there be those in distant cities you wish to enjoy an Easter of Flowers we will telegraph your selection.

CUT FLOWERS BLOOMING PLANTS

Smith Floral Company
NEXT DOOR TO BROADWAY THEATER

Ford Steel Body Truck \$490
L. o. b. Detroit



Why Commercial Users Prefer the Ford

There is much significance in the fact that more than 75% of all commercial cars of one-ton capacity or less in the United States are Fords.

This overwhelming preference for Ford haulage units has its basis in the low cost of Ford transportation, the rugged construction of the truck itself, and its unusual adaptability to every line of industry.

Mechanical excellence, simplicity of design and ample power are further factors that have contributed to the popularity of the Ford One-Ton Worm Drive Truck.

The Ford One-Ton Truck equipped with an all-steel body and cab is now available as a complete unit, priced at \$490 L. o. b. Detroit. Screen sides and canopy roof that may be easily fitted to this unit are supplied at small additional cost.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS

LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

Devoted to the Women of



WOMAN'S PAGE



Cisco and Eastland County

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

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The New Era Club, Ranger, Mrs. J. G. Jury, president, has recently organized a Junior Business Woman's club. This club has a membership at present of fifteen. Mrs. Jury states this club is at present for recreational and social activities solely. This club will possibly later on affiliate with the State Business Woman's federation.

The General Federation of Women's clubs has sent to all state chairmen on "Peace" a program which calls for a walking procession of women on Easter Sunday afternoon. This procession is to be a demonstration of the women in favor of universal peace. Mrs. George Langston is chairman of the committee who has this program in charge in Cisco. All women interested in world peace are urged by Mrs. Langston to take an active part in this Easter demonstration.

The Young Business Women of Cisco have organized a club of twenty members, Miss Tommie Ford being president. This club meets on Wednesday evening, twice each month. Miss Ford states this wide awake young club will possibly go into the Business Woman's Federation later. At present their object is "a good time."

Anyone having magazines or books to contribute to the "Rural Library" will kindly leave them at the public library, avenue G and seventh street. Mrs. Wilkie Carter, chairman of rural library extension work, will appreciate your co-operation in this work. Something like three hundred volumes have been donated over the county up to date.

The County Federation is making an effort to secure two scholarships,

one each for a rural boy and girl from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco high schools. Gorman and Rising Star will also be asked to furnish one scholarship each.

The County Federation will meet in Ranger, Saturday, April 19. The place of meeting will be announced later. All women, whether organized or otherwise, are cordially urged to attend this meeting. The County Federation has held only two meetings, yet the report of the delegate, Mrs. Homer Moorman, Gorman, was mentioned very favorably at the district meeting.

The Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs closed a wonderfully successful meeting Saturday afternoon, April 12, in Colorado City. Mrs. Wm. Reagan, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Reagan states the meeting was a most successful one. The club spirit was very much in evidence throughout the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Olson, chairman of rural work, gave a splendid address Saturday morning. A much appreciated courtesy extended the federation was a picnic lunch served by the Pioneer club of Mitchell county. This is a rural woman's club; they have a community club, club house and the Cisco delegates are very emphatic in their expression of the royal hospitality extended. Mrs. R. Q. Lee, district chairman of the endowment fund, gave a very clear and satisfactory explanation of this phase of club work. Mrs. George Langston talked on "The Individual." Her talk was very timely and right to the point. Colorado was a very cordial and hospitable host, according to the report of Cisco delegates. Alpine is to have the next district meeting in the spring of 1925.

Fashion Notes

(By Mary Louise Jacobs)

Of all the years of styles since fig leaves were worn, this spring with the wonderful tints and youthful lines, seems to hold the most interesting and greatest possibilities for the designer of beautiful cloths and accessories.

There are no old people now even though the hair be white as snow. The present straight and boyish lines make all faces and figures appear youthful. The scarf is very good and is seen in all shades, bright crimson, blue, green, orange and yellow all mixed in harmonious brocades and conventional designs, set off and exaggerated by black lines.

Black and white combinations attract one and the new long crystal beads and ear drops lead one to suspect the old family cut glass hanging lamp has been dismantled. The bead and ear drops do not end here however as every shade longer and heavier are being worn.

The heavy silver and gold sleeve link bracelet seems to be the newest fad though not much a passing fad as the better shops are making them up in platinum set with genuine stones.

Slippers with oblong buckles standing on end are worn with the sheerest of hose in all light shades. Atmosphere, beach, cruiser, sunbeam and moonlight shades are in the lead with no attempt to match either pump or frock which would be impossible as some of popular knitted silk and wool straight line one piece and suit and sweater effects have as high as ten shades mingled in each garment.

On the Board walk in Atlantic City, where I have just spent a fortnight, all the rainbow shades are seen. On one occupant of a wheel chair and strolling along are many women with snow white hair wearing many shades of the orient.

I was about convinced that these loud and contrasting shades were for sport and beach wear alone until I was called into New York to attend the Permanent Waver's convention, but the same or possibly more vivid

color schemes met my gaze. The well groomed limosine occupant carried the same carnival appearance.

Even though tailored or sabled the long flowing scarf in many hues were draped on hats sometimes with end caught carelessly on the shoulder with an old fashion pen or broach. I saw many with two scarfs on one hat and another scarf of entirely different design and color scheme around the shoulders.

The newest thing in bags is a flat under arm bag either black, or tapestry with Chinese influence predominating. It is carried tucked or cuddled closely under the left arm.

Chrysanthemum Culture.

MRS. CLARA SMITH.

If the following directions are carried out your chrysanthemums will be a success.

Plant any time after the ground can be worked up until June the 20th. This will give you blooming plants in the fall. Dig the ground deep and put in large quantities of fertilizer. When your plant is eight inches high cut it back to six inches. Allow four shoots to grow from the main trunk. When these four shoots are four inches high pinch out the terminal bud and some three or four branches that will spring from each limb.

Allow these last branches to attain a height of nine inches then pinch them back for the last time. Allow one bud (flower) to each stem and that one a terminate bud. Plants should be lifted and placed in large pots or boxes by October. Water freely with water from manure and give them plenty of air and sunshine after shading them for a few days.

The chrysanthemum is a gross feeder and if fed well the flowers will be large and the plants will be strong.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

She will laugh while the tears still dim her eyes.
She will sing a song to cover the sigh;
She will fight for the mastery over pain.
Full many an untold battle gain;
Then over a mouse will faint away—
But that's only a woman's way.
She will take her place in the battle of life,
And bear uncomplainingly the brunt of the strife;
Her strength and energy ready to share,
And always trying a smile to wear.
But in a dispute the last word will say,
For that is just a woman's way.
She rocks the cradle of life's great men,
She has ruled the world since the world began;
She can reach a decision and act on the same
While a man spends his time in argument lame;
But when she goes shopping she takes one day,
For that is just a woman's way.

ECONOMIC CAKE.

Two teaspoons of butter, one cup full of sugar, one egg, two cups of flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup of sweet milk. Cream shortening and sugar together, add the egg, add milk then stir in dry ingredients and beat thoroughly.

This makes two layers. If chocolate cake is wanted, dissolve three tablespoons of cocoa in hot water and add to the above.

If for a white cake leave out yolk and add the well beaten whites of two eggs.—Mrs. J. J. Godbey.

The Significance of Easter

LUCILE W. PETTIT.

Easter—the name given with some slight variation in the several languages and dialects by the nations of Teutonic descent to the festival kept in commemoration of our Savior's resurrection.

The festival of the resurrection probably derives its name from "Eastre"—a Saxon goddess, whose festival was kept about the time in the spring Easter is now observed.

This festival of the goddess Eastre, was one of pleasure, and in the ancient church was celebrated for about eight days, alms were given to the poor and slaves were oftentimes freed.

The infinite importance attached to the resurrection of our Savior appears in this fact, that the day—"the first day of the week" appointed to commemorate it superseded the keeping of Saturday, the day of "rest." Every first day of the week was in truth a resurrection festival.

The first record we have of the formal institution of Easter as a religious festival is thought to be about the year A. D. 68.

In the second century a dispute as to the correct time to observe this festival arose between the Christians of Asia Minor and those of the West. This controversy lasted something like a hundred and fifty years; it was not until the year A. D. 325 that the Christian world accepted the Western calculation of time. Even then the observance of Easter as a Protestant anniversary differs in time for this reason, the Jewish months are lunar, the months of our calendar are neither lunar nor in any way astronomical, therefore Easter is with all of

the Gentile churches a movable date, it is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens on or next after the 21st day of March; if the moon should fall on Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

Easter was the beginning of the old ecclesiastical church year.

Many old customs are associated with the observance of this festival, those of the ancient church greeted each other on Easter ray with a kiss saying "He is risen," to which the reply was made "He is risen."

The custom of exchanging eggs as a symbol of renewed life is very old—one authority give the date of the origin of this custom as far back as the third century.

The association of the rabbit with Easter is a modern revival of an old Bavarian custom.

The significance of Easter is of the tremendous importance to the Christian world. The resurrection of our Savior is the most potential factor in the Christian belief.

It is the rock upon which the faith of the world rests. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain"—but faith rises triumphant in the knowledge that "Now is Christ risen from the dead and became the first fruit of them that slept."

All nations teach the final resurrection of man. It is very beautiful and fitting that the Easter festival comes in the spring—Spring comes, the sun shines, the life giving rains fall, tender buds burst forth, flowers bloom, the birds sing—the miracle of the resurrection is unfolded before our eyes; the earth lives again.

DREAMS VS. REALITIES

LULA ALEXANDER, Librarian of Cisco Public Library

Three men stood in the park overlooking a beautiful, peaceful lake—a lake made possible only by a feat of gigantic engineering. From the bathing beach below the lake, came up the joyous laughter of the crowd who were defying the heat of the afternoon in the enjoyment of the splashing, cooling water. In all directions spread a picture of great beauty; shady walks, driveways rivaling a floor in smoothness, green lawns, dear little summer cottages. It was indeed a delightful resort and visitors were there from many sections.

One of the three men was the mayor of a prosperous little western city, and he was showing with much pride the attractions of his home town to two distinguished men from far away, one a statesman of national fame, the other known far and wide in the world of finance.

"Yes," said Mr. Mayor, "we feel that we have cause for rejoicing over our success in the building of this suburban lakeside resort. But there are other features of our city I wish you to see before leaving us." Entering the luxurious car which stood awaiting them they were soon speeding along the splendid boulevard back to the city.

"These buildings on our right," said Mr. Mayor, pointing to a group of handsome structures excellently located on a hill overlooking the little town nestling in the valley below, "belong to the church college which we were fortunate enough to secure, and is growing even beyond our high expectations."

Mr. Statesman and Mr. Financier were much impressed with the city's well paved streets bordered with shade trees, the beautifully kept lawns, the picturesque bungalow homes and the more stately mansions. They expressed admiration for the handsome high school building, the grammar school building which had risen from its ashes a more imposing structure than before the destructive fire did its damaging work. The beautiful churches, the athletic park, the ward schools, the tourist park, and the lovely little city park, all came in for words of praise.

"And now," said Mr. Mayor, as he stopped the car before a low picturesque building of native stone, one block from the city's main thoroughfare, "I have saved the best till the last. This is our new library building." The men noted the trees set out on all sides of the house, the flowering plants already starry with blossoms under the loving care of the club women to whom the building was especially dear, the building itself, small as to size but an architectural gem.

Entering the long, main room of the library they saw no defacing signs, "SILENCE," for none was needed. The very atmosphere of the room seemed to command silence. No noise was made by the fall of footsteps for the floor covering was noise-proof, and one felt instinctively that this was a room for quiet reading or silent meditation. On the

tables of this airy, cool room were strewn magazines to delight the heart of the most avid reader. Newspaper racks were placed conveniently so that the busy man could drop in and get the news of the world as given in papers of their own and other cities.

A railing divided the room into two parts, and in the back department around the walls were arranged shelves filled with books—books to tempt even the most fastidious literary epicure. None of the shelves was so high that the reader could not easily see the titles, none so low that one must uncomfortably stoop to make a selection.

Adjoining this room on the right was a wing of the building devoted especially to one or more rest rooms. Such tempting rooms! The excellent ventilation insuring coolness even when the rest of the city was writhing under the sun's rays, the tables with just the right magazines for the tired or busy woman, an enticing couch, comfortable chairs,—was it any wonder that many weary business women always spent their noon hour in this restful environment?

But the dearest room of all was the left wing, for here was the section that belonged entirely to the kiddies. They had their own little tables, exactly the right height, and their tiny chairs. Their books were arranged on shelves low enough for them to see and select their favorite books. And, too, there were picture-books for the wee ones. Above the book shelves were beautiful pictures for the little folks, pictures that won their love and were as much educational in value as the books on the shelves underneath.

"Before leaving this dream of a library," said Mr. Statesman, "I would like to ask the librarian a few questions. 'May I ask, please, if your library is popular with the public?'"

"Since I have had charge of the work," she replied, "there has never been an hour of our working day when there has not been one—usually several—at the reading tables. Our records show a large number of books loaned every day.

"How many volumes have you, and how is the library supported?" asked Mr. Financier.

"We have several thousand vol-

MOCK CHERRY PIE.

Two cupfuls of cranberries, two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of raisins, one cupful of boiling water, one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon of butter, two teaspoons of vanilla.

Mix cranberries and raisins and cook for half an hour, cool and pour into pie plates lined with pastry, form lattice tops with thin strips of pastry and bake from fifteen to twenty minutes in quick oven.—Mrs. C. H. Fee.

umes at present and are adding to the number every week. Our city fathers are very liberal in their allowance for this work, and we are adding not only fiction but many reference books, some of great value. Our city is generous towards the athletic work of the schools and the town, to the strangers who are passing through in their cars, to those who enjoy the summer's sport of bathing, but our work comes in for a larger share because it reaches and gives pleasure to many who cannot enjoy these things. Many mothers of little ones who are confined closely to home enjoy the privileges of our library; many aged people who cannot often get away from their homes, many invalids who never leave their rooms,—all enjoy our books. And then, during the long winter days, when sports must to a large extent cease, the library is at its most popular season.

"Do many strangers visit the library," asked Mr. Statesman.

"Oh, yes indeed," responded the librarian, "daily. Our reading rooms attract many who wish to while away time between trains, and others who are feeling lonely in a town where they have no friends. Our reading rooms is always a friend to strangers and they recognize it."

"Well, Mr. Mayor, you did indeed keep the best for the last," remarked

HER NEW EASTER BONNET.

(Marion Dunklin Griffin.)

When April warms the earth anew—
And birds are singing their spring sonnets,
Maids and matrons not a few
Are worrying about their Easter bonnets.

Of all the charms dear woman wears,
Of all her manly traps and snares,
To real effect there is naught compares.
With the dear little Easter bonnet.

Like a king in all his glory arrayed,
These wee treasures are today displayed;
And many a man will say, "dog gone-it."
I've spent my last cent on my wife's Easter bonnet.

Mr. Financier, as they left the building. "Your library is a gem."

"Yes," responded Mr. Mayor, "we all love this place. It is one of the city's most valuable assets, and is one of the institutions that entitle us justly to the claim of being the 'City with a personality.'"

Here I awoke. It was only a dream. When is it going to be a reality?

Jessica Visits the Marts And Gives Some Tips

Easter eggs and bunny rabbits—laughing youth and birds that sing Easter lilies, lovely dresses, signs of Easter herald of Spring.
—JESSICA.

Only two more days left in which to choose your dress, hat and shoes for Easter. Those of you who have not already made your purchase in these essential articles for that shining event will profit by seeing the large and complete assortment of merchandise now on display at the Spring Opening Sale at Kleiman's Department Store. A new shipment of millinery just received. The excellent values at such low prices will surprise you.

Do your cooking in the modern way—on a Hotpoint Range. Why spend half your time in kitchen drudgery when you can cook better food, more conveniently and more economically with electricity. The electric heating and cooking rate will not average more than 3 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour. See the different styles of Electric Ranges at The West Texas Utility Company, Main and Fifth streets.

The Ready-to-Wear at John H. Garner's offers you a splendid opportunity to "tog-up" smartly for Easter. In their Peggy Page and Betty Wales models you will find all the graceful and newest styles best suited to the young girl and the matronly figure. One of these gowns with a Blue Bird, Fisk, or Louie Miller hat will make a charming costume for Easter. This Dependable Store had just received a special order of white canton crepe for Graduation Frocks.

A string of Richileu Pearls, a daintily carved bar pin, a diamond ring, or any piece of jewelry from the Corner Drug Store will make an ideal Easter or Graduation gift. See Mr. Stagner now and let him help you make your choice. If he hasn't what you want in stock he will gladly order it for you.

This is a woman's page therefore your page. You owe it to yourself and Merchants to patronize those who advertise in this feature each week.

You will find a marvelous collection of new Easter Millinery at the Style Shop from which to select your Easter bonnet. Mrs. Kennon's display of Gowns are also bewilderingly lovely in color, style, and material. There are charming little numbers in Georgette and Canton crepe in colors that cannot be described. It will be to your interest to see these modes before selecting your graduation frock.

Ladies you are cordially invited to attend the Floral Display on Friday (this) afternoon at the Smith Floral Company in the Broadway Theatre Building. You will receive free as a souvenir three chrysanthemum plants. Easter Lilies, potted Easter Lilies, cut flowers, geraniums and various other plants and flowers will be on display.

Of course you want your photograph made before graduation. Mr. Frank Leffler does the finest work of this kind at the most reasonable prices possible. His work is absolutely guaranteed. If you will examine the various pictures of your friends and acquaintances on display in his studio you will readily see that his work is above the ordinary, Sixth street, over Cisco Bank.

The Cisco Hatchery is going to give a special discount on chicks bought after May 1st. These chicks will make early fall layers yet will miss the moulting period. Mr. Tierce at the Hatchery in the Chamber of Commerce building will gladly give you any information about poultry raising, also further particulars about this special discount. Phone 395.

For economical transportation, comfort, weather protection, and home like atmosphere combined with handsome lines and unusual appearance no better car can be found than the Superior Five Passenger Chevrolet Sedan. Its power, reliability and low up-keep will appeal to both women and men. The Womack Motor Company will be glad to demonstrate this car to you.

The place to buy your groceries is the place where you can get service as well as all the produce the market affords. Gude & Norvell carry a full line of all staple groceries and get fresh butter, eggs, and vegetables from the country daily. They also carry the best of fresh meats in their market. When running an account with Gude & Norvell you will not have to do part of your marketing elsewhere as they carry everything needed for the table. Phone 102.

Walking is a pleasure when the foot is comfortably shod. This means real leather soles and good workmanship. Mr. Ramsey's years of experience in the shoe repairing business, his use of the best materials, and his excellent workmanship makes a trip to the Busy Bee a good investment for any old sole. Fifth and Main streets.

Children and grown-ups need to be sweetened up. There's no sweeter place in Cisco than the Texas Candy Company. Mrs. Collins personally supervises all of her candy making and none but the purest and best of materials are used. Coconut, Fudge, Peanut Candy and Fresh Salted Peanuts daily. 708 Ave. E. Phone 125.

"You don't have to wash for a living"—neither do you have to wash for yourself. Send your family wash to the Cisco Steam Laundry and save yourself this work. The flat work will be beautifully ironed and the wearing apparel will be starched and dried ready for ironing. The price is very reasonable only 8 cents a pound. Phone 138.

W. S. Farish, President Humble Oil & Refining Co., Assembled World of Interesting Facts in a Recent Speech

At the recent cotton banquet at the Rice hotel, Houston, W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining company, who is well known in Cisco, was assigned the subject of "Oil." Mr. Farish's speech won early attention from his marshaling of important statistics and concrete facts. He said the oil industry was probably the greatest industry in America, that the total world production is slightly over 1,000,000,000 barrels per year, 73 per cent of which is produced in America; that there are more automobiles in America than telephones and that the word "oil" is the most advertised word in the English language.

Anything pertaining to oil is of more interest to Cisco and the Cisco country now than ever before, because of the many small but paying producers being brought in from time to time in various parts of the nearby field, and from the further fact that those who have studied this interesting industry, as well as those familiar with the true status of the Mayhew well at the head of Main street, are convinced that Cisco's real "oil boom" is a thing of the future rather than of the past.

A synopsis of Mr. Farish's toast follows:

As a representative of the oil industry in this noteworthy celebration, it gives me great pleasure to participate and to be present with you tonight and present the modest claims of the oil industry for the part it has played in the growth of our city and the development of our port.

Oil today probably is the most advertised word we have in the English language. It greets us on the front pages of our daily papers. In some form or other it greets us on nearly every corner. It is constantly before us. All of us are keenly interested in oil because it perhaps reaches, in some way, the pocketbook of the average American citizen daily.

The industry is young—a mere child—in the life of modern business. As an organized industry, it is only a little over 60 years old. The first oil well drilled in the United States was in 1859—the Drake well in Pennsylvania. This discovery immediately led to the first commercial use of oil. Before this oil was used only as a medicine or as a lubricant, was not searched for in the modern sense, and was only utilized so far as it seeped to the surface and in the very few localities in which it was found. The first practical use of oil was in the making and distribution of what was known as coal oil, which was the name given it because kerosene from petroleum began to be used as an illuminant to take the place of an illuminating oil made from coal and whale fats. The first refinery was constructed and operated for the primary purpose of manufacturing kerosene; gasoline being a waste product, a nuisance to be gotten rid of. Generally it was burned in order to dispose of it. To the kerosene of petroleum is given the first recognition for extending the number of our working hours by giving us adequate light at night, and it is claimed that it speeded up and helped the cause of civilization and learning more than any other commodities of commerce.

As far back as 1873, 50 years ago, the production of oil in the United States for that year was a little less than 10,000,000 barrels, less than 30,000 barrels daily. In 1883 the production was 23,000,000 barrels, approximately 66,000 barrels daily. In 1893 the production was 48,000,000 barrels, approximately 130,000 barrels daily. In 1903 100,000,000 barrels, or 274,000 barrels daily (At this time Texas had blossomed into an oil state and production of consequence was being obtained. The famous Spindletop was producing and Sour Lake was being developed). In 1913 the total production was 248,000,000 barrels or approximately 700,000 barrels daily. In the 10 years from 1913 to 1923 the production of the United States was approximately tripled. In 1923 the total production was 735,000,000 barrels and the daily production slightly over 2,000,000 barrels. One way to visualize this immense volume is to compare oil with other commodities. A 12,000,000 bale cotton crop plus a 3,000,000 bushel corn crop would equal only two-thirds of the tonnage of last year's oil crop in the United States.

The production of the entire world is barely over 1,000,000,000 barrels per year. In the year 1923 our country produced 73 per cent of the world's production. Of the total world's production since the commercial use of oil began, our country has produced 63 per cent.

Going step by step, ever keeping pace with this tremendous increase in production, was the development of the automobile and internal combustion engine, making a market for petroleum products. We have seen the growth of registry of automobiles in the United States from 700,000 cars in 1911 to 8,800,000 cars in 1920 and to 15,221,000 in 1923. The abundance of oil in the United States has made possible transportation by automobile, and this country has in her borders 85 per cent of the automobiles of the world.

The oil industry has now grown until it is perhaps the greatest and

most necessary to the modern life of our people. A Massachusetts court recently decided that gasoline was a necessity of life. Today we have more automobiles registered than telephones, and an automobile without gasoline is inconceivable. In the value of its products, the petroleum industry ranks second in manufacturing in the United States, surpassed only by the automobile industry, which later, in the final analysis, is dependent upon the oil industry. Oil, gasoline and automobiles are the three commodities carried on general index lists that in 1923 were available to the American people at prices

below those of 1923. All other commodities ranged above prices of 1923 at from a small percentage to over 100 per cent.

The oil industry's percentage of growth has outdistanced many times that of every other basic commodity. It has today grown to such great importance, not only at home, but abroad, that the future supply is now a question of serious consideration to all nations, and to all thoughtful statesmen. We find the people of Europe and Asia, as well as those of other nations, looking anxiously into the future, doubtful of their supply; and we find the governments of the world, except that of the United States, lending every possible aid and help to their nationals in their efforts to discover, safeguard and control future supplies. It is certainly to be hoped that our own government may awaken to the fact that its corporations and citizens must be assured an open door policy and open opportunity to secure petroleum re-

serves abroad. Now is the time, in my judgment, for some real statesman, with an international point of view, to carry forward a program that will assure to our country and its nationals the same freedom of opportunity that our open door policy at home has assured the nationals of other countries.

The industry is peculiarly an American industry. It was born in the United States, raised and fostered by American initiative and energy and American adventure. It is so much a necessity of our national life that the average citizen gives little consideration to it. He takes it as a matter of course.

When we look into the future, we must realize that to maintain industrial independence and the necessary supply of crude oil and refined products, reserves abroad are needed and government help and consideration to secure such reserves is essential. Military demands in time of war make necessary an adequate

supply and reserves of petroleum. Lord Curzon of the English government is the author of a statement that the allies floated a victory on a sea of oil. In view of the importance of oil and its products in the great war this statement was not an exaggeration. And, gentlemen, the petroleum industry of America made good in every way, in every demand upon it in this test without one charge from any source of wrongdoing or profiteering.

The American people today, at the rate of expenditures in 1923, are spending about \$12,000,000,000 yearly in the cost and upkeep of automobiles and motor transportation. We hear a great hue and cry about the cost of gasoline. Of course, the annual bill of gasoline is considerable, but it is mere pocket change when we consider the cost of our automobile bill—\$12,000,000,000. The gasoline bill last year was \$1,100,000,000, or only about 9 per cent. The cost of gasoline is by no means a major ele-

ment in the economics of motion transportation. Otherwise, we would not see automobiles in common use today making only an average of 10 miles per gallon of gasoline when the manufacturers could easily supply a machine that would go 20 to 30 miles on a gallon. They have not done this because extravagant demands of the American people for luxury, ease and comfort make the cost of gasoline of no consideration.

CONNIE DAVIS

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, RENTS, FARM AND CITY LOANS. Office 701 1-2, Corner Avenue D and West Seventh Street Office Phone 198 Residence Phone 286

The Original Rexall



ONE 1¢ SALE

ELECTREX CURLING IRONS
An Electric Curling Iron is a most attractive and dependable curler and waver.
\$2.00 Standard price on this sale, 2 for ----- \$2.01

CUFF BUTTONS
50c Buttons, 2 for ----- 51c
\$1.00 Buttons, 2 for ----- \$1.01

PURETEST ZINC STEARATE
The new hygienic dusting powder for babies. Will not only heal diaper rash but will prevent it, because this powder sheds moisture. Eases the smart of the wet diaper on the raw chafed surface of baby's delicate skin and makes baby smile again. Generous sized can with convenient metal sprinkler top.
Standard Prices, 1 can 25c; this sale, two cans ----- 26c

Other puretest Products
\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets (100's), 2 for ----- \$1.01
15c Boric Acid, Powdered, 2 for ----- 16c
25c Cascara Sagrada Arom., 2 for ----- 26c
25c Castor Oil (4 oz.), 2 for ----- 26c
35c Cream of Tartar, 2 for 36c
10c Epsom Salt (4 oz.), 2 for ----- 11c
25c Epsom Salt (16 oz.), 2 for ----- 26c
35c Glycerin Sup. (Adult) 2 for ----- 36c
1.00 Mineral Oil (Ros. Type) 2 for ----- 1.01
50c No. 6 Disinfectant, 2 for ----- 51c

CHINAWARE
We have a beautiful line of China-ware and Cut Glass included in this Sale.

MEN'S BELTS.
50c Belts, 2 for 51c

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

What is a One-Cent Sale?

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Jonteel Combination Cream is 50c. You buy a jar at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 51c, you get two jars. Every article in this sale is a high-class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices and have sold you for years.

A New Way of Advertising

This sale was developed by the United Drug Co., as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merits of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-sized package of high standard merchandise for 1c. It costs money to get customers. The loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

Klenzo Dental Creme
Cleans and whitens the teeth. Hardens the gums. Removes tartar. Does not scratch the teeth. You can have beautiful teeth by using Klenzo.
Standard price, 1 Tube, 50c; This Sale, 2 Tubes ----- 51c

Jonteel Combination Cream
Keeps the skin soft, smooth and beautiful. An ideal base for face powder. So refreshing at night. Protects the skin against the weather. A cream with many uses. Delightfully perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel Odor. New screw cap jar.
Standard Price, One Jar 50c; This Sale, Two Jars ----- 51c

TOILET GOODS
50c Arbutus Complexion Cream, 2 for ----- 51c
50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for ----- 51c
60c Dazira Talcum Powder, 2 for 61c
1.00 Harmony Lilac Vegetal, 2 for ----- 1.01
50c Harmony Coconut Oil Shampoo, 2 for ----- 51c
50c Harmony Rolling Massage Cr., 2 for ----- 51c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream, 2 for ----- 51c

BRUSHES AND SUNDRIES
1.35 Flashlight, fibre case, 2 for 1.36
1.50 Flashlight, nickel case, 2 for ----- 1.51
1.50 Hair Brush, Ladies' Style, 2 for ----- 1.51
1.50 Hair Brush, assorted, 2 for ----- 1.51
75c Hair Brush, assorted, 2 for ----- 76c
35c Tooth Brush, assorted, 2 for ----- 36c
15c Velour Powder Puff (3 in. dia.), 2 for ----- 16c
25c Wool Powder Puff (3 in. dia.), 2 for ----- 26c

Rexall Shaving Cream
Produces a thick creamy lather. Will stand up on your face throughout the shave.
Standard Price, 1 Tube 35c; This Sale, two Tubes ----- 36c

MAXIMUM HOT WATER BOTTLE
A high quality bottle. Molded all in one piece and guaranteed for one year.
Standard Price, One Bottle \$2; This Sale, Two Bottles ----- \$2.01

Maximum Fountain Syringes
are the same quality, carrying the same guarantee, sell regularly at \$2.00 each and are likewise offered on this sale at Two for \$2.01.

TOILET GOODS
25c Medicated Skin Soap, 2 for 26c
30c Rexall Shaving Powder, 2 for 31c
Rexall Shaving Stick, 2 for ----- 31c
50c Riker's Cream of Roses (both flesh and white), 2 for ----- 51c
25c Riker's Peroxzone cream, 2 for ----- 26c
1.00 Truffor Toilet Water (5 odors), 2 for ----- 1.01
1.00 Jonteel Double Vanity Case (3 color combinations), 2 for 1.01

FOOD ITEMS
35c Vanilla Extract, 2 for ----- 36c
40c Lemon Extract, 2 for ----- 41c
1.00 Olive Oil, 12 1-2 oz. bottle, 2 for ----- 1.01
25c Spices, 2 for ----- 26c
39c True Fruit Strawberry Jam, 2 for ----- 40c
39c True Fruit Raspberry Jam, 2 for ----- 40c
35c Grape Jelly, 2 for ----- 36c

Dental Wash Antiseptic
Standard Price, One Bottle \$1.00; This Sale, Two Bottles ----- \$1.01

STATIONERY AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
10c Carryall Bag, 2 for ----- 11c
1.15c Le Claire (Deckle edge) Stationery, 2 for ----- 1.16
3.50 Signet Pen, 2 for ----- 3.51
3.50 Signet Pencil, 2 for ----- 3.51
10c Writing Tablet, 45 sheets, note size, 2 for ----- 11c
40c Maximum Pocket Comb, all coarse, also coarse and fine, 2 for ----- 41c
75c Victoria Ladies' Comb, all coarse, also coarse and fine, 2 for ----- 76c
12c Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Plaster, 1 inch x 1 yard, 2 for ----- 13c
40c Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Plaster, 1 inch x 5 yards, 2 for ----- 41c

COMMUNITY PLATE SILVER
70c Knife, 2 for ----- 71c
65c Forks, 2 for ----- 66c
65c Tablespoon, 2 for ----- 66c
35c Teaspoon, 2 for ----- 36c
We also have a large line of hollow Silver on this sale.

SYMPHONY CHARME STATIONERY
Very high grade writing paper and envelopes. Fancy finish with gilt and novelty edges. White and tints. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in beautiful art box.
Standard Price, One Box \$1; This Sale, Two Boxes ----- \$1.01

LIGGETT'S DELICIOUS MILK CHOCOLATE
The finest sweet Milk Chocolate. A food as well as a confection. Molded in small squares for convenient eating.
Standard Price, 1-2 pound cake 35c; this sale, two cakes ----- 36c
\$1.25 1 pound box Liggett's Chocolates for \$1.26
85c 1 pound Chocolate covered Cherries, 2 for ----- 86c
We have one set of 26 pieces Theo. Haviland China on this sale for half price, or ----- \$21.15

DEAN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Cisco, Texas Phone 33

Every article that we have in Ivory included in this sale. We have a large line of Ladies Hand Bags and Gentleman's Card Cases and purses on this sale.

Mail Orders Will be Given Prompt Attention

Osteopaths of U. S. A. To Hold National Meet Kirksville, Mo., in May

Osteopaths of Texas will play a picturesque part in the national convention of their profession, which will be held in Kirksville, Mo., the week of May 25, says Dr. J. D. Powrie, of Cisco. This state will be represented in the mammoth parade on May 26, when osteopaths from every state will have floats, as well as all of the seven osteopathic colleges and many hospitals and sanitariums.

Dr. H. B. Mason of Temple, who has played a prominent part in osteopathic affairs in Texas for nearly twenty years, is arranging to stage a regular wild west demonstration, with cowboy hats, artillery and plain and fancy roping. Texas osteopaths will be given a close race by the Montana aggregation, who are planning a somewhat similar spectacle.

This convention will be the semi-centennial celebration of the discovery of osteopathy, first announced by Dr. A. T. Still in the summer of 1874. Less than a year later he settled at Kirksville, which has been the home of osteopathy from that day to this. Dr. Still founded the American School of Osteopathy in 1892, and remained its head until his death in 1917. His son-in-law, Dr. George M. Laughlin, has within the last few days bought this college and is combining with it the Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, which is also located at Kirksville. Dr. Laughlin announces that the bigger college which will result from this merger will be his gift to the profession, in honor of the founder of the science, and will be a strictly no-profit institution, devoted solely to the making of better osteopaths. The actual amalgamation of the two colleges will take place within a very few days of the time of the memorial program, at which several high government officials will be speakers.

Dr. Powrie, a Canadian by birth and a popular resident of Cisco for the past two years, expects to attend the convention and will participate in the wild west demonstration. He has been lassoing stumps and fence posts for some time and is becoming an expert at it. With his natural out-doors complexion, a big hat and boots and spurs, Powrie will certainly look the part.

DANGEROUS HANDICAP.

Tommy had sprained his wrist and didn't want to go to school. "But your wrist is nicely bandaged," urged his mother. "It won't prevent you from attending classes." Still the boy held back. Dad took a hand at this point. "Now speak up, son," commanded his father. "Let's have the real reason. Why don't you want to go to school with a sprained wrist?" "Too many boys owe me a licking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

RISING STAR

Messrs. Lanham Brown, Hubert Jones and Fred Tunnell were elected city aldermen, the former being re-elected and the latter being new members of the board. The vote: Brown, 154; Tunnell, 148; Jones, 147; S. E. Graves, 73; T. S. Parker, 71, and J. O. Harris, 65.

The school board election, with a total vote of 205, resulted in the reelection of the three old members, Messrs. Falls, West and Gray. The vote: F. F. Falls, 130; R. O. West, 121; F. C. Gray, 105; John Roach, 102; E. E. Parker, 77; E. M. Howard, 72.

No trace has been found of the burglars who cracked the safe of the Bell general store at Sabanno and robbed it of \$100. The door of the safe was blown off.

Rev. R. A. Walker entertained the Methodist board of stewards at dinner at the Commercial hotel. It was a most enjoyable affair. R. F. Hodges was elected to the board vice G. B. Adams, now a resident of Cisco. Those present were Messrs. C. F. Falls, H. S. Childress, Frank Robertson, S. H. Nance, R. F. and Mrs. Hodge, and Rev. Mr. Walker. Eli McCollum and J. R. Bucy, board members, were absent because of illness.

The new well of the Pennant Oil company, on the Bryson tract in the Pioneer field, is holding up at 75 barrels per hour. It came in at 160 barrels.

The local Ford agency sold and delivered 34 new cars during March, according to Manager S. H. Nance.

Speer T. McCaskill, a resident of this community for 41 years, is dead at the age of 71 years. He was born in Florida, was a member of the Presbyterian church and served with the Southern army during the civil war. Mr. McCaskill had a wide acquaintance and stood high as an exemplary citizen.

VEGETABLES TO CAN.

What is your family to do for vegetables next fall and winter when cold winds sweep down against the kitchen? Will you be able to go to town and buy the commercially canned products. This is not Silas Black's plan. "What is Silas going to do?" He is going to serve his own canned vegetables on his table and save the money that the stores would ask for the commercial pack, not so good as Silas'. His garden will be large enough; the soil will be rich enough; the area will be tilled enough to produce all the fresh vegetables the family can use with enough of the proper kind to can for future use. That was done last year; it was the practice the year before. Silas says it will continue to be practiced as long as he is able to work. His pantry is now well supplied, and the canning outfit is ready.

NEW FORDS—Rent without drivers. Bruce Carroll's Garage. 49-11.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR PRECINCT AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

By virtue of the law governing such matters, I hereby call a precinct convention, in every voting precinct in Eastland County for Saturday, May 3rd, 1924, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to a democratic county convention which is hereby called to meet at Eastland, Texas, in the court house, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, May 6th, 1924, which said county convention will select delegates to the state convention which will be called by the state chairman to meet on May 27th, and which said state convention will select democratic delegates to represent Texas in the national Democratic convention in New York.

Each precinct chairman shall preside in the precinct convention, if present, but if he be not present the Democratic voters there present shall elect a chairman and secretary and proceed to elect delegates to the County convention. Each precinct may instruct its delegates for any one it may desire for president and vice president of the United States, or may send an uninstructed delegation.

The various precincts are entitled to send the following number of delegates to the County convention, viz., Ranger 20, Eastland 17, Cisco (east and west) 15, Gorman 9, Rising Star 8, Desdemona 5, Carbon 5, Pioneer 5, all other precincts 2 delegates each.

FRANK JUDKINS,
Chairman Executive Committee.

BEAVER AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

SCRANTON, April 14.—Mr. Bush and Miss Ramey met with the Scranton Beaver Agricultural club, April 10. There are twenty-eight members enrolled in this club now. Miss Ramey gave the girls a lesson in patching and also in making cup towels. Mr. Bush instructed the boys in the science of judging grain.—Leta Reese, Scranton club reporter.

BANKERS' REPRESENTATIVES.

Messrs. Alex. Gordon and Dudley Yard, of New York City, who represent investment bankers of the north and east, spent several hours in Cisco Monday morning and were taken out to the lake and shown about the city by Mayor J. M. Willliason. Both gentlemen were loud in praise of Cisco's many substantial accomplishments and predicted the city would go forward steadily as a result of the progressiveness of its citizens. While in this action the easterners visited Breckenridge, Eastland and Ranger.

Phone 604.

B & B Grocery

Cisco's Best

I Jes' P'etend

I jes' p'etend my Dad's alive,
'At Mania doesn't have to work,
'At she can stay at home all day,
An' doesn't have to go an' clerk
In 'at ol' store—I jes' p'etend!

An' I p'etend 'at we all live
In a b-ig house in a fine street,
An' 'at we have a dra' big car,
An' lots of 'licious things to eat,
An' lots of close—I jes' p'etend!

I jes' p'etend the kids at school
Don't laugh at my ol' close an' shoes,
An' 'at they all like me—a lot—
'At sometimes in the games they choose
Me, too, to play—I jes' p'etend!

An' after school, I jes' p'etend
When I go home again an' cook
An' sweep an' dust till Mama comes,
'At I'm a princess in a book!
It's lots of fun jes' to p'etend!

An' me an' Mama, we p'etend
'At we are eatin' off gold plates,
'At we have turkey an' ice cream,
An' cake an' raisins, nuts an' dates—
An' oh, yes—butter!—we p'etend!

An' when I go to bed at night
I jes' p'etend 'at I am not
So awful cold, I snuggle down
An' make believe 'at I'm too hot—
Sometimes all night, I jes' p'etend!

An' when I hear the kids all talk
'Bout Santa Claus an' his reindeer,
An' all the things he's goin' to bring,
I jes' p'etend 'at he'll stop here!—
I wisht he knew how I p'etend!

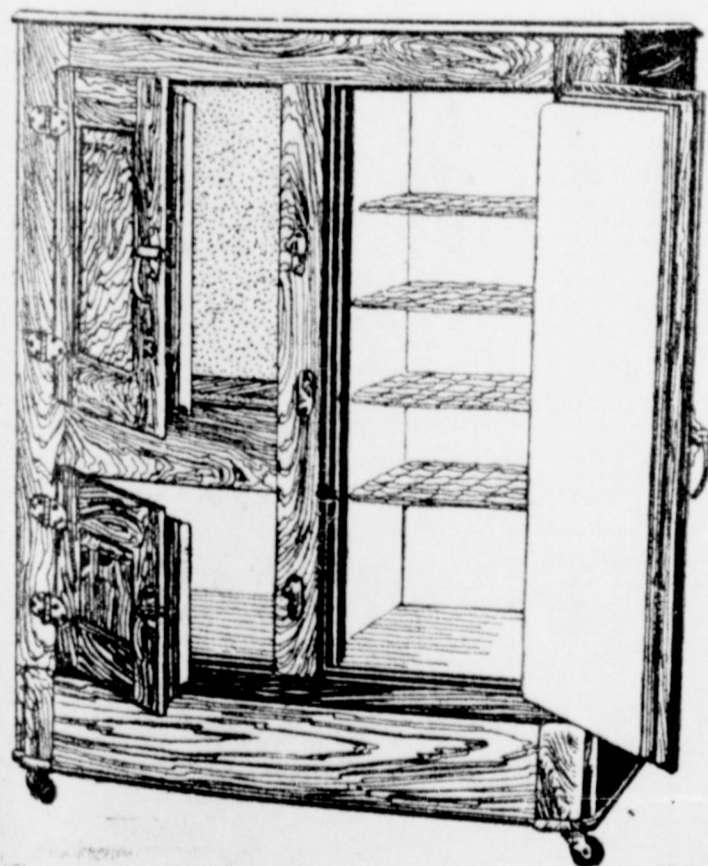
For maybe then he'd bring or send
Some things to us—like I p'etend!

THE COST OF PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IS COMPARATIVELY SMALL. LET US PROVE IT.

Chesley & Chesley

General Insurance, Real Estate and Farm and Ranch Loans—Rentals.
Phone 240 110 W. Sixth

REFRIGERATOR Days are Here



What you know or do not know about the good qualities of a Refrigerator need not bother you when you come here to buy. We know and have chosen our stock accordingly, so whatever style, size or finish you buy from us will carry our unqualified guarantee of your satisfaction.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN CHOOSING WE HAVE ON DISPLAY ALL SIZES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Cisco Furniture Co.



With Only 2 More Days Until Easter

WE suggest that you come in and see our new arrivals of Men's Straw and Panama Hats. They are temptingly priced at

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00 Some as \$2.00
Low as 2

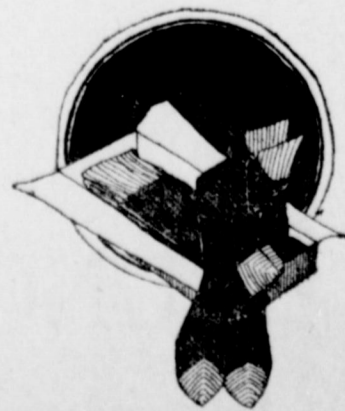


An Entire Easter Outfit Can be Had Here



Shirts, Ties Hosiery

in every conceivable color at modest prices.



Another shipment of **EASTER DRESSES** All the wanted colors. The latest Spring modes. \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.95 Up to \$32.50

Kleiman's Dept. Store

"The Store of Accommodation."



We are showing the most complete lines of

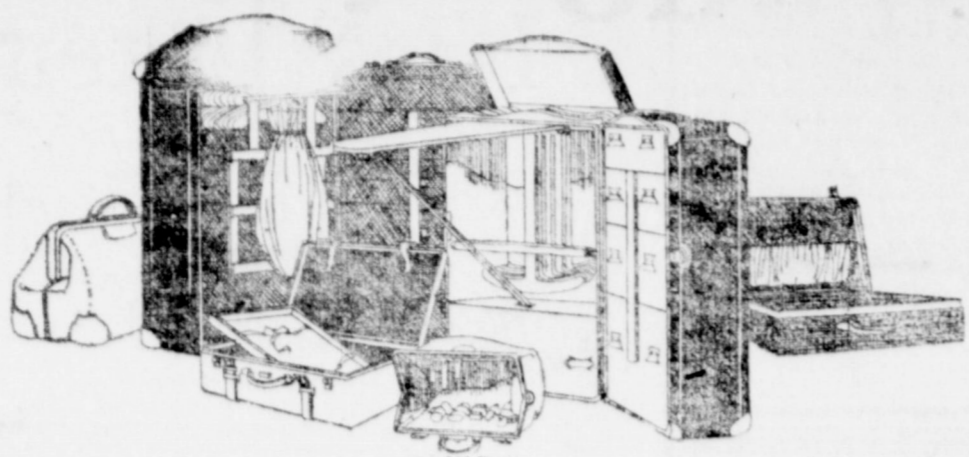
Footwear

in Cisco

Remember our Spring Sale prices are on the entire stock.



Where Sixth Crosses Main.



Vacation Time is Just Around the Corner

BUY THAT TRUNK AND BAG NOW; A COMPLETE STOCK HERE

TRUNKS \$9.50 and up BAGS \$1.50 and up

E. J. BARNES CO.

Cross Breed Hen Less Than Year Old Produces Many Five-Ounce Eggs

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cooper of 1602 Avenue F, have a phenomenal White Leghorn-Rhode Island Red hen, less than a year old. This hen has laid an extra large egg with two yellows for seven consecutive days. Mr. Cooper brought one of the eggs to the Cisco American office and an investigation of its weight showed it to tip the scales at five ounces. This will mean more when you know that an average egg weighs about two and one-fourth ounces. In fact more eggs weigh less than this average than can be found to go above it. If this hen comes up to the standard of a good layer, she will lay 200 eggs per year, and if she should continue the big double eggs she would be more than a 400-egg hen. There are very few hens in the world that even come up to the 300-egg mark. Two yellows in an egg now and then are not uncommon, but the fact that this hen continues to lay the giant type of egg makes her, indeed, remarkable.

GORMAN

The school trustee vote was very light, the high man receiving only 136 votes. Messrs. J. S. Walker, F. S. Perry and T. F. Wynn were elected. There were six candidates on the ticket.

The revival at the Baptist church is drawing large crowds nightly. Pastor Parrack is preaching and Roy Camp, of Carbon, is directing the singing.

Bishop and Bishop, local lawyers, have opened an office at DeLeon and J. B. Bishop will be in charge of it.

Miss Vay Cook and Tom Koonce are now man and wife, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Parrack of the Baptist church. They will reside here.

Mrs. Pearl Hamrick, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Albrecht, was united in marriage to M. P. Miller, of Rule. They will make their home at the latter place.

The city commission met and canvassed the results of the recent election. They officially declared Dr. Kimble mayor and Dr. Brandon commissioner. T. G. Gray was appointed mayor pro tem. Dr. Brandon and Gray were appointed jointly as street commissioners and are to have charge of the streets exclusively. They will have charge of the collection of street tax and will be in charge of its expenditures. Dr. Kimble says there will be some interesting information soon relative to the folks relative to street improvements. B. M. Collie was re-appointed as secretary and tax assessor and collector.

Miss Alma Jones returned Friday from a visit with her brother, Dr. Tom Jones of Amarillo.

SHE APPRECIATES BENEFIT.

To Whom It May Concern: I wish to state that I have taken Chiropractic adjustments from five different chiropractors, some of them from the celebrated Palmer School and I can truthfully say that I have received greater benefit from a few adjustments from Dr. M. T. Council of Cisco, Texas, than from double the number taken from any of the others. I feel that I owe my present good health to Dr. Council's knowledge and good work and as for me—give me the doctor using the combined methods, instead of the so-called "straight" Chiropractic.

After a "straight" chiropractor has pronounced my case "incurable" and I had suffered for years, Dr. Council cured me and I surely feel grateful to him. — Mrs. Joe P. Wolfarth, Lubbock, Texas. Adv.

TAKE AUTO TRIP.

The family of J. H. Blanken, of Blanken Auto Supplies, left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Oklahoma City. Mr. Blanken reports that the trip, which will last about ten days, is partly business and partly a vacation. They will visit his brother, A. Blanken, for a few days and then they will visit other points in Oklahoma.

Home Cooked Meals 50c

Gables House

208 West 7th

SERVICE

Our idea of real banking service is to give more than just ordinary attention to your affairs. It is our invariable rule to take a personal interest in our customers and study their needs, in order that we may serve them better.

"The Bank of Human Interest"

Cisco Banking Co.

(Unincorporated)

A GOOD BANK SINCE 1905



Laundry Satisfaction

You will find that the Laundry work we do is just as satisfactory as that done in your own home, and you get rid of all the muss and fuss of wash day. It's more economical, too.

Phone 138

Cisco Steam Laundry

"A HOME CONCERN"

Odorless Dry Cleaning

POWELL & DOSSETT

Oldest Cleaning and Pressing establishment in Cisco

Phone 282.

Below we submit for your consideration condensed Statement under call of the banking department of the State of Texas, of

FIRST GUARANTY STATE BANK

CISCO, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 31, 1924

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$277,213.83	Capital Stock.....\$ 65,000.00
Cash and Exchange..... 123,326.12	Surplus..... 10,000.00
U. S. Treas. Certificates... 102,000.00	Undivided Profits..... 5,005.60
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds... 57,500.00	Deposits..... 504,737.78
Furniture and Fixtures..... 5,892.19	
Interest Dep. Guar. Fund... 7,250.07	
Assess. Dep. Guar. Fund... 11,390.20	
Overdrafts..... 170.97	
\$584,743.38	\$584,743.38

THIS IS THE BANK THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING

This Bank has no State, County, City, School or Other Interest Bearing Funds in Its Deposits

OFFICERS.

C. H. FEE..... President
R. L. POE..... 1st Vice President
A. J. OLSON..... 2nd Vice President
A. SPEARS..... Cashier
GEO. P. FEE..... Asst. Cashier
E. J. POE..... Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS.

C. H. FEE
R. L. POE
A. J. OLSON
J. T. BERRY
A. SPEARS

Reimer's Garage

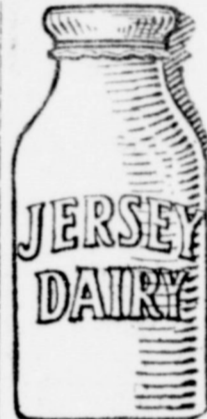
We will be glad to have you bring your car to us for any kind of repairs.

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

If you are satisfied, you will return.

REIMER'S GARAGE

212 Broadway Cisco, Tex.



Lake View Dairy

Strickland Farm

SWEET MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK

W. D. Jenkins, Mgs.

Phone 901

FOR SALE

190 Acres of land about six miles from town on Lee Ray Highway.

E. P. CRAWFORD

BIG EASTER SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th; ONLY

We will have Free Lunch All Day demonstrating Armour's Star Ham and Hill Bros. Coffee. We will try to have the prettiest lady in town to do the serving. Be sure to come and get your dinner free whether you buy or not.

.....THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.....

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS AND

"Read 'Em and Weep, if You Don't Need 'Em"

White Naptha Soap, 22 bars for.....	\$1.00
Three packages of Light House Washing Powder Free with each soap purchase.	
Van Camp's White Soap, 30 bars for.....	\$1.00
Shortening, 8-lb bucket.....	\$1.25
Corn, 2 cans for.....	25c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 cans for.....	25c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH HOME-KILLED MEATS. TRY OUR HOME-KILLED BABY BEEF.

"If It's in Cisco We Have It"

UNCLE SAM WILKINS

Leading Grocer in Cisco With the Goods.

1304 Main Street.

Phone 661