

CISCO.—Pop. 10,214; 1,620 feet above sea; good water; paved streets; 41 schools; 5 rail exits; minimum of malaria and typhoid.

# THE CISCO AMERICAN

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

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## Business and Service (GEO. W. HINMAN)

CHICAGO, May 8.—In the Sunday newspapers the National Industrial Conference board told why the American workers were the "most fortunate in the world." More than half of those in factories had had their working hours reduced to 48 or less a week. The reduction was still going on though wages were still high. The information was gathered for the board by a special committee of inquiry. A mere outline of it is suggested here.

This shortening of hours without a reduction of wages, has been brought to pass without an international agreement like the eight-hour treaty of the league of nations. It has been brought to pass without any revolutionary law making or "new order" of business. And the increase in wages has been an increase in real wages—in food, clothes, and luxuries, not in mere dollar bills that buy less than heretofore. The figures show it.

Therefore, today, after all allowance for high prices, American workers are getting, in the real things of life, two and a quarter times what British workers are getting and four or five or six times what the average worker on the European continent is getting.

But some of this is familiar information. Why repeat it? Because the new report of the industrial conference board has confirmed again the fact that the American workers "are the most fortunate in the world." Also because so many efforts are made every day to deny or wipe out this fact.

The writer has before him a letter from the head of a church welfare organization. He has also a large bundle of tracts from this organization and several others like it. Both letter and documents are very unfriendly to the ideas of American business as set forth in this column and as suggested by the report of the conference board. Why? Because the church welfare thinkers are in general favor of "business for service" rather than "for profit," for "industrial democracy" and "co-operative commonwealth," rather than for the present "capitalistic system."

Big words—what do they come to in practice? The writer believes that many of the church welfare people really do not realize. There is the danger!

What, for instance, does business "for service," and not "for profit" mean? It means in practical affairs just this to the business man: "Win and the world wins with you; lose and you lose alone." would any business man or private capitalist start a new business under such a condition? He would not. A new crop of capitalists, a new race of business men, who loved others more than they love themselves would have to be created! But that would take time. In 1900 years the church has not been able to create such a race. It couldn't do so overnight even if this is a "new era."

What then? Capitalists would quit business. Business would cease, unless the capital to keep it going could be supplied from some new source. What new source? The government or the local community. But that means nationalization of all business, or communism of all business or both. Certainly. There is no doubt of it.

No business is possible without capital to keep the machine going, to feed the workers and to obtain the raw materials of industry, or the stocks of finished goods. So what does business "for service" and "not for profit" come to? Harmless as such words may seem, humane as they sound in a believer's ear, naturally as they slip from the tongues of charitable church men and philanthropists, what do they come to? Mostly, to communism. Mild in form, deadly in purpose! That is what the revolutionaries call them. And the revolutionaries know what they are about.

But when a man comes to the end of this argument and finds the end to be communism, what is his next thought? Russia and after Russia, he is likely to think of several beady little states where communism has been tried more or less in the last few years. What about the working hours in those states? What about the standard of living? What about the supply of capital to keep the workers employed? What about the "business" operated "for service" to all and "for profit" to none?

Everybody knows the answers. Where men have tried to put into business practice all these sweet words and lovely phrases, the people have sunk to the depth of misery. That is what "service" and "profit" theories have come to—the depth of human misery, the sink hole of human wretchedness.

## Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelley, From East Texas, Like the Cisco Country and Will Purchase Sandy Land Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelley, who live eight miles north of Eastland, were in Cisco Wednesday. They have recently moved from East Texas to this section and are well pleased with the country. They have planted a big crop and have the finest grain prospects they have ever seen. They express themselves as confident that this should be a great peach, apple, pear, grape and berry country. Mr. Kelley came from a fruit country and understands fruit culture.

He is anxious to get a farm somewhere in the sandy section, where he can put out an orchard and vineyard. There are a few grape vines and berry bushes on his place and he says they are full to overflowing. He will purchase a farm in the fall.

Mrs. Kelley has not been idle. She brought her Barred Rock chickens with her and has sold an average of thirteen dozen eggs every week since January. In addition, she has 723 young chicks now running about the place and looking well. She has bought some turkey eggs and set them under chicken hens. Thirty-four little White Holland turkeys have already been hatched. But one has died so far. She says it is no trouble to raise a thousand young chicks in a season if one prepares for it. She gets her coops and boxes all ready and sprays everything good before using. All nests are watched and kept clean. She uses lice exterminator on all setting hens when she gets them and again before they hatch. A chick is easy raised if vermin are kept away. Lice and bluebugs suck the life away from so many chickens that people sometimes get the idea that chicks are very delicate creatures, when as a matter of fact, they are one of the hardiest of fowls. She is going to buy her full set of rice furniture this fall with her chicken money. And she says there is going to be a carpet on the floor and plumbing in the house—just like city people, too. Mr. Kelley has 40 acres of cotton up and will plant about 30 acres more this week or next.

## School Board to File Suits for 1923 Taxes; Reelect Other Teachers

At a meeting of the school board Wednesday night, it was decided to take more active steps looking to the collection of delinquent taxes for the year 1923. Judge Eugene Lankford, who has had charge of the legal side of the collection of taxes delinquent prior to 1923, will now be in charge of collections for that year, and suits will be filed and a vigorous effort made to collect all taxes now delinquent.

The question of further employment of teachers resulted as follows: B. F. Gaither, mathematics, at a salary of \$175.00 per month; E. H. Whitehead, science, at \$150.00 per month; Miss Sammie Mae Trigg, formerly grade teacher elected to place in the high school at a salary of \$135.00 per month. Miss Alla Gene Holmes was elected as grade teacher at \$90 per month.

The position of music supervisor was dispensed with for the coming year.

## HUMBLE DAY—MAY 24.

Superintendent H. N. Pardee and H. J. McClelland, the latter being the geologist for the Humble Oil & Refining Co., were pleasant callers at the Cisco American office Monday. Mr. Pardee informs us that the company is making big preparations for their annual "Humble Day" which has been set for May 24.

This day is a day in each year when all employees are assembled at the company's expense to meet each other and make merry. Several beaves will be barbecued and many good things to eat will be in evidence. Transportation will be furnished and these men and women, with their children will spend a day together that will bring joy and gladness to their lives for many days to come. Dancing, swimming, athletic events and many forms of amusement will be on the program. It is a long standing policy of this company to make its employees contented and happy in their work.

fact. It is no more to be denied than the other fact, that here in the United States, where the "profits" and "service" theories have removed mere theories the conditions are the "most fortunate in the world," as the conference board states.

The comparison and contrast here suggested point the business lesson. That lesson cannot be pointed too often, because the outside world is full of it just now, if we only will open our ears and eyes and understand.

## Mrs. E. E. Pelfrey, Who Had Lived in This County 31 Years, Died Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Pelfrey died last Saturday night at her home four and a half miles east of Cisco, where she had lived continuously for the past thirty-one years. Deceased was born in north Georgia, June 11, 1850, has been a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist church since early girlhood, was a fine woman and loving mother and a most exceptional neighbor. Her husband died some 18 years ago and to this union ten children were born, eight of whom are still living. All but one were at the bedside when the aged woman passed away. She retained her eyesight until the end and was able to read her Cisco American and other papers without the aid of glasses. One son, H. C. Pelfrey, is an employe of the Berry Lumber company, and resides in Cisco.

The remains were laid to rest Sunday in Oakwood cemetery, Cisco.

## TEXAS STATE BANKS.

AUSTIN, May 7.—A comparison of state bank reports shows deposits in Texas state banks were \$22,930,409 more on March 31, 1924, than April 3, 1923. A steady mounting deposit in these banks is seen by virtue of there being \$267,108,809 on deposit in the 950 state banks one month ago. The cash and exchange on hand in these banks has increased \$12,000,000 within the past year. "Despite this fact," State Bank Commissioner J. L. Chapman said, "Texas banks have 100 per cent more call loans, commercial paper and certificates of indebtedness than at any time prior to December last year." Contrasting the reports of virtually a year's interval, a reduction of approximately 50 per cent of amounts of money borrowed by banks was shown. Surplus and profits during the past year have increased from \$9,208,000 to \$18,385,000. Bonds now owned by the several state banks total \$27,000,000, which is an increase of 22 per cent over last year. An outstanding feature of the report is the fact that there was during the past year a decrease of \$263,753 in overdrafts and a decrease of \$582,272 in assessments for the guaranty fund.

## RANGER MAN HURT.

RANGER, May 7.—Roy Wells, 22 years old, living six miles north of Ranger, was seriously injured when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on the Pleasant Grove road, four miles from Ranger. A companion in the car escaped with a few bruises. Wells was brought to a local hospital. Attending physicians said they feared his skull had been fractured.

## OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO TRADE IN CISCO

Mr. and Mrs. George Stancill, of south of town, were Cisco shoppers this week. They brought in thirteen pounds of nice butter, which they sold to a local grocer.

Mrs. N. R. Copeland spent part of last week in Cisco shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkins, returning to her home in Weatherford Sunday.

Douglass Terry and mother, Mrs. J. C. Terry, of Moran, were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Ernest Brooks, of Moran, shopped in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Clay Duke, of Moran, was a Cisco shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Hogan, of Eastland, shopped in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. Pippin, of Dothan, shopped in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Bostick, of Dothan, was among the Cisco shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Pippin was over from Dothan Monday to do some shopping in Cisco.

Mrs. O. B. Bales, of Abilene, was among the Cisco shoppers this week.

W. R. Waldrop, of Comanche, shopped in Cisco Thursday.

Mrs. Dosssett, of Moran, shopped in Cisco Saturday.

T. C. Lockhart, who lives south of Cisco, was trading in Cisco Saturday.

G. N. Morton, well-to-do farmer of southeast Cisco, was trading here this week. He reports crops looking well and farmers all busy with their planting. Corn, in most places, has been ploughed and is growing nicely. Maize and other feed is up, while most farmers have now finished planting their cotton. There will be a big acreage of cotton in his community.

## Webster Flanagan, Widely Known Texan, Dead at 92; Read Testament 500 Times

HENDERSON, Texas, May 8.—Brig. Gen. Webster Flanagan, 92 years old, was found dead in his home here Monday. He formerly was Lieutenant Governor of Texas and served as a delegate to two Texas constitutional conventions. The funeral was held here Wednesday. He was buried in the family plot on the hill overlooking the spot where he lived eighty years.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Flanagan came to Texas eighty-one years ago. He served in the Confederate army until discharged because of ill health. The title of brigadier general was bestowed upon him by order of Gen. Sam Houston.

Mr. Flanagan was a delegate to every republican national convention from 1872 to 1916, except in 1912. His famous "What are we here for?" speech in 1880 convention was quoted over the nation.

Several public offices were held during his lifetime, including terms in the Texas Legislature and sixteen years as collector of internal revenue at Austin. He retired from the latter post in 1913, but had maintained an active interest in political and governmental affairs.

He had just completed reading the New Testament 500 times shortly before his death.

He was a Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Odd Fellows.

Although both he and his father were opposed to secession. Gen. Flanagan joined the Confederate army and served until discharged on recommendation of army surgeons, who said that he was doomed to die from tuberculosis.

From 1872 to 1916 Gen. Flanagan served in every republican national convention except one—that of 1912. He held a medal awarded him for having voted for Gen. Grant thirty-six times when the latter was up for renomination to a third term.

In addition to having been Lieutenant governor, Gen. Flanagan also served his district several times in the legislature.

Gen. Flanagan was a republican and is the last member of that party among the joint authors of the constitution of 1875. His father was the only republican Senator Texas ever sent to Washington.

## POE'S TENANTS PLANT COTTON.

R. L. Poe, who owns 640 acres of good farm land in the Pleasant Hill community believes this will be a good cotton year. About half of his land will be given over to the fleecy staple. He says his section does not fear the grasshoppers as they never bother in the sandy sections. Farmers in that community are busy with their planting.

Mr. Poe says his hens at his White Leghorn Farm on Avenue D are still going strong, and are showing but small decline in their egg output. He is only hatching a few prize pens.

## County Convention Was a One-sided Affair and the Shortest On Record --But Little Bitterness is Evidenced

### Great Throngs of Ciscons Will Journey to Brownwood Wednesday to Boost for Lee

A big delegation of Cisco boosters will leave here Monday to be on hand at the big West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Brownwood, May 13-14-15. Three thousand "R. Q. Lee for President" buttons have been received and some have been distributed already. All towns in this section have organized their forces and will be there strong for Lee.

Both Rotary and Lion's clubs have officially urged that all citizens who can possibly do so should attend Wednesday especially, as that is expected to be the big day. From present information large crowds will attend from Cisco all three days and enthusiasm is expected to run high.

The election of Mr. Lee means more to us than just an honor to him or to Cisco. Let's all go to Brownwood and bring home the bacon.

### Cisco Named Headquarters For Poultry Organization Embracing Eight Counties

At a meeting in Eastland Tuesday the Bankhead Poultry Raisers association was formed and Cisco was selected as temporary headquarters of the organization. The organization committee was instructed to continue its work and perfect the new body. Eight counties are expected to function, as follows: Eastland, Stephens, Callahan, Shackelford, Palo Pinto, Brown, Erath and Comanche. The association is to be a co-operative concern, based on the Texas Farm Bureau contract, which has proved successful and satisfactory in other sections of the state. The general plan will be worked out and submitted to a meeting of poultry men to be held in Cisco, May 20.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were the following poultry enthusiasts: R. L. Poe, Cisco; C. H. Grow, Gorman; J. F. Robertson, Rising Star; T. J. Morris, Carbon; J. B. Eberhard, Romney; R. H. Bush, Eastland; B. S. Dudley, Ranger, and G. C. Richardson, Cisco.

### SORGHUM GRAIN PRICES.

FORT WORTH, May 8.—Heavy receipts and poor quality of grain caused a decline slump in the price of milo maize and kaffir corn. Statistics compiled by Leo Potishman, of the Transit Grain and Commission company, show that No. 3 yellow Milo and No. 3 kaffir are selling at from 20c to 85c less for the hundred pounds than the corresponding period last year. Receipts at Fort Worth for April of threshed maize and kaffir were 138 cars as against 31 for the corresponding period last year, a gain of approximately 345 per cent. A year ago No. 3 kaffir sold at \$2.12 a hundred pounds and milo maize at \$2.17. Wednesday No. 3 yellow milo was quoted at \$1.35 and No. 3 kaffir at \$1.30.

### NEW PHILIPPINE POLICY.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Complete withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines in fifteen years was voted by the house insular affairs committee. From enactment of proposed legislation until the expiration of the fifteen years, the United States would hold a resident commissioner in the Philippines with the right to suspend harmful legislation subject to review and veto by the president. All other legislation, judicial and administrative functions of the Philippine government, will be vested in the Filipino under the legislation.

### READ THE FIRST NUMBER.

The feature advertisement on page 8 is the first of a series of five which make a complete short story, with plot and love interest. Get acquainted with Uncle Rip, Mary Ellen and Sam and his rival by reading the first of the series and you will enjoy the whole story. The story was written for the West Texas Utilities company by Mrs. Jessie G. Sterne, co-editor of the Cisco American's Woman's page.

### ARSENIC AT COST

The Cisco chamber of commerce has about 700 pounds of arsenic which will be sold to farmers at cost. The grasshopper menace is getting bad in some sections and many farmers are resorting to the use of poison to save their crops.

### WILL DEDICATE FLAG.

There will be special services at the Episcopal church Sunday morning, following communion. Aside from the usual Mother's Day features, Pastor Stedman will dedicate an American flag presented him recently by the Cisco American Legion.

While decidedly a one-sided affair, the Democratic county convention at Eastland Tuesday afternoon was rather a good-natured assemblage, those in the minority taking their medicine with as nice grace as could be expected of every-day human beings. In fact—on both sides—there was an almost total absence of the bitterness that prevailed at the meeting of the same body two years ago. This is a mighty good sign, as the Cisco American sees it, and would seem to indicate that participants in the July primaries will cast their ballots calmly and thoughtfully, and with an eye to the actual qualifications of the various candidates.

EASTLAND, May 8.—Tuesday's session of the Democratic county convention was probably the shortest on record. County Chairman Frank Judkins called the meeting to order and asked for the election of a temporary chairman. Earl Connor, of Eastland, and G. E. Reiger, of Desdemona, were placed in nomination. Connor received 77 votes and Reiger 27. Earl Bender was then made secretary.

Resolutions indorsing Joe Burkett's candidacy for governor were passed and Alvin Owsley, of Fort Worth, was indorsed as Democratic nominee for the vice presidency of the United States. A third resolution reaffirming loyalty to the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and condemning all secret political organizations was also passed.

Following are the delegates to the state convention, which meets at Waco, May 27:

H. P. Brelsford, Joe Burkett, C. U. Connelley, John D. McRea, O. F. Chastain, Senator W. J. Rodgers, O. C. Funderburk, Oscar Lyverla, Bud Dulin, Herschal Harbin, Senator J. W. Bailey, Millburn McCarty, Will Tyler, Dave E. Jones, R. F. Sims, Lee Williams, Harve Vestal, J. C. Hagar, R. Q. Lee, D. K. Scott, W. H. Morse, J. E. Brewer, Dr. E. W. Kimble, J. Frank Sparks, R. M. Davenport, John M. Gholson, M. H. Haganam, L. R. Pierson, Edward Maher, Will Maher, Judge Jas. L. Shepherd, G. E. Bedford, R. A. St. John, J. M. Williamson, Walter Ray, Eugene Lankford, Rufus Cox.

### POSTPONE JAP ACT.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—At the insistence of President Coolidge the conferees on the immigration bill have reconsidered their decision on the Japanese exclusion provisions and will report a provision to make the exclusion effective March 1, 1925, with the understanding that meantime a formal abrogation of the gentlemen's agreement will be negotiated. The provision for exclusion as now agreed on, is in the following language:

"This sub-division shall not take effect as to exclusion until March 1, 1925, before which time the president is requested to negotiate with the Japanese government in relation to the abrogation of the present agreement on this subject."

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republicans of Eastland county held their county convention at Eastland Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen were present and Judge Joe Parker, of Gorman, presided. Three uninstructed delegates were named to the state convention at Dallas, May 27. They are F. A. Blankenbckler, Cisco; H. B. Tanner and A. L. Agate, Eastland. Resolutions endorsing President Coolidge and R. B. Cresser were passed. Four years ago Mr. Harding received 969 votes in Eastland county and republicans confidently expect Mr. Coolidge will increase those figures several hundred this fall.

### KENTUCKIAN IS FIRST.

O. B. Johnston and son, of Allen county, Kentucky, who are touring the country in an Overland car, have the honor of being the first campers in Cisco's new tourist park. Mr. Johnston called at the American office Thursday morning and inquired concerning the local tourist park. He was referred to Frank Harrell, member of the park committee, and Mr. Harrell gave permission for the visitors to strike camp in the park, although there are but few accommodations for visitors at present.

### CISCO AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS.

Joe Lovelady, Cisco.  
C. S. Looney, Cisco.  
S. A. Owen, Cisco.  
Dan Smith, Jr., Williams, Ariz.  
W. S. DeRossett, Cisco.  
W. T. Smith, Cisco.  
Joe Wilson, Cisco.  
Mrs. W. A. McSpadden, Merkel.



# Thorobred Poultry the Best Paying Farm Product

(TOM MANN)

Two of the most enthusiastic chicken breeders in East Texas, or any other part of Texas as to that, are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, who live near the town of Atlanta, Texas. Certainly they have every reason to be enthusiastic, for after many years of experience with all sorts of chickens, on just a back yard basis, and for the past five years specializing on White Leghorns and now merging into the breeder class, they have found that their chickens have been, and still are, the very best money producing product of their farm.

Up to this time they have not operated on a very large scale but have kept about 150 hens, but these hens have had to be real producers or they found their way to the pot, or to the market, but never to another home, for, as Mr. White remarked: "I would never put my culls off on some one else. If the chickens are not good enough for me to keep, they are certainly not good enough for some one else to keep, so I sell my culls to the market man. A still better plan is to dress and sell them direct to the consumer."

### Eliminating the Culls

"This plan works two ways. It gets you more money for your cull chickens and gives you the satisfaction of knowing absolutely that these culls will not be sold to anyone else as breeding and producing stock. Selling cull chickens as breeding stock has worked great hardships upon conscientious breeders and has been the means of discouraging and disgusting many people with the chicken business who, otherwise, might have become enthusiastic and constructive poultrymen."

"Up to this time we have had very few chickens of any sort to sell. We have use for every good producer that we can raise or buy, as we have specialized upon egg production for choice market purposes and some for sale as hatching eggs. We are beginning to spread out some, however, and this season we have purchased several hundred day-old-chicks of the highest producing strains that we could find anywhere. We are having fine success raising these and later along we intend to increase our incubator capacity and to utilize the eggs from our best producing hens for hatching."

While looking about the place I noticed a conspicuous absence of cockbirds, and when I remarked about this Mr. White said: "After the breeding season is over the poultryman who allows the cock to run with the hens is doing so to his own detriment and loss. The public generally is educated to the point that they know the difference between fertile and the infertile eggs for table use and they not only demand but will and do pay more for infertile eggs. So, when the breeding season ends we either dispose of or segregate, the roosters and specialize on infertile eggs."

### Infertile Egg Shipments

"We have a Co-operative Infertile Egg Circle in this community and we work in co-operation with other similar organizations scattered throughout the county and ship sixteen crates of infertile eggs every week. These Egg Circles have not only been the means of the small producers receiving more money for their eggs, but they have been of great value in stimulating interest in poultry generally, and anywhere you go in Cass county you will find the farmers 'swatting the roosters' after breeding season."

"What about feed—and do you raise much of the feed you use here?" I asked.

"I raise as much of it as I possibly can," replied Mr. White. "I believe in feeding. In fact, I have found that proper feeding and care is the exact difference between a profit and a loss in poultry raising, and when a person attempts to starve a profit out of his chickens he is going to find that his 'profits' will show up on the wrong side of the ledger. We raise corn and common field peas for the chickens. We feed the corn chopped, and the peas are fed in the hulls. This supplies both food and exercise and

exercise is very necessary if you are going to have vigorous, healthy chickens. We also feed shorts and mill feeds."

When asked as to his opinion concerning the development of the poultry industry in East Texas, Mr. White said: "I believe that it will not be so long before East Texas takes the lead in the matter of poultry production. We have every natural advantage here and our people are rapidly coming to the realization that when properly handled the chickens pay better than most anything that can be raised on the farm, and if there is any doubt about this I invite anybody who is skeptical to visit our farm and I will show them a flock of chickens that are paying their own expenses and all of ours besides."

### RISING STAR

W. O. Krimmell made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pelfry have been spending the most of the week in Cisco at the bedside of Mr. Pelfry's aged mother, Mrs. J. C. Pelfry, who is not expected to live.

C. M. Pearce has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Dallas and also looked after some business matters in Fort Worth while away.

Will Tyler is doing grand jury service in Eastland this week.

Mrs. M. F. Allen and Mrs. Mack Underwood visited Mrs. Clara Irby Monday.

Jim Lee, of the Macedonia community, was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

R. L. Scott, prominent banker, of Cross Plains, was in the city Saturday returning from Fort Worth,

where he attended the big Shrine ceremonial.

Mrs. Wm. Koonce is this week enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Randals, of Hico.

Loburtus Harris, of Abilene, was over this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harris, of this city.

Mark Nunnally, who is attending school at Brownwood, and Shelby Nunnally, who is employed at Abilene, were here Sunday for a visit with home folks.

Aubrey Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Gibson, of Amarillo, formerly of this city, was here the first part of the week visiting with the family of his uncle, Mack Gibson. Young Gibson is a member of the crack Amarillo high school base ball team, which played in Cisco Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, playing center field.

S. H. Nance and Fred Roberts made a business trip to Brownwood Friday afternoon. Both the boys report great preparations there for the approaching West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Mrs. A. J. Love, of Gorman, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clara Irby Sunday.

C. S. Jamison, candidate for sheriff of Eastland county, was over Monday meeting the voters of this precinct.

Bob Edwards of the Okra community, spent Monday in the city in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff.

Rev. J. J. Ponder, one of the missionaries of the Cisco Baptist Association, was here Saturday conferring with some of the leading members of the local Baptist church.

Mac Gibson and Rev. Joe Nation attended the Amarillo-Cisco ball

game at Cisco Monday afternoon when the Amarillo Golden Sandstormers took the Cisco Lobos to a cleaning, five to one.

Mack Underwood, of the Higginbotham force, spent Sunday at Gorman, visiting with Mrs. Underwood, who is teaching school there.

Earl Bowers, who is attending college in Brownwood, was over to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers.

Leslie Martin, who is in college at Brownwood, was over Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin.

Miss Linna Bennett, the popular stenographer at the Higginbotham store, spent Sunday visiting home folks at Cross Plains.

Mrs. Chas. Falls returned Saturday from Strawn where she had been at the bedside of Mrs. Van Piercy, sister of Mr. Falls for the past few days. Mrs. Piercy is reported as being quite ill with little improvement shown.

### COTTON SEED.

I have first year Kasch Cotton Seed, grown on my farm last year, for sale at \$2.00 per bushel, re-cleaned and sacked. Delivered at your station.

F. W. ALEXANDER, Albany, Texas

## 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.

## The Willard Season Is On

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

STARTER AND GENERATOR EXPERIENCED SERVICE.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

Cisco Battery Co.

# BALLOON

## Gum-Dipped Cords

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

## Bankhead Filling Station

Bankhead Highway at Avenue A. Phone 70.

## Cisco Army Store

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

WEST BROADWAY

# 18c GASOLINE

BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 9, WE WILL SELL THE BEST GRADE OF BLENDED GASOLINE AT 18 CENTS PER GALLON. IF YOU HAVE NOT USED IT, TRY IT ONCE. IF NOT SATISFIED, WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

WE ALSO HAVE GULF GASOLINE AND PENNANT AND MOBIL OIL. WILL DRAIN YOUR CRANK CASE FREE OF CHARGE.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES. A SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON THESE FOR THE REST OF THE MONTH.

Our Vulcanizing is the Best and Fully Guaranteed

CALL AND SEE US.

BROADWAY AUTO SERVICE

PHONE 350

## The "Merry Old Chief" Coming!

PROGRAMS YOU HAVE HEARD BY RADIO FROM KANSAS CITY STAR "NIGHTHAWKS"

AND

## "How Radio programs are Broadcast"

BY THE "MERRY OLD CHIEF" HIMSELF

Rollicking Fun--Intense Interest

Latest Popular Music

AT CHAUTAUQUA

A STORE FOR MEN.

A STORE FOR WOMEN

# KLEIMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

THE STORE OF ACCOMMODATION

ALWAYS PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS. NOW SHOWING THE LATEST CREATIONS IN SPRING WEARING APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. OUR SHOW WINDOWS ARE NOW DEMONSTRATING SOME OF THE NEW SPRING FASHIONS.



## Kuppenheimer Good Suits

Are here in a wonderful array of patterns.

\$35.00 up to \$50.00

Men's two-piece Suits of Tropical Worsteds, Mohair and Palm Beach

\$16.95 down to \$9.95

## Cloth Craft Suits

Are to the purchaser just what the American dollar is to him—

100 Per Cent Value Received!

Drop into our Men's Store, corner Main and 6th St., and let us show you through. Prices for Cloth Craft Suits

\$45.00 and down to \$22.50

WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO CARE FOR ALL MR. MAN'S WANTS IN PACKARD AND HANAN SHOES, STETSON HATS, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

IN OUR STORE FOR WOMEN A COMPLETE LINE OF READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, HATS, UNDERMUSLINS, HOSIERY AND PIECE GOODS ARE IN ABUNDANCE, TEMPTINGLY PRICED.

## Kleiman's Department Store

WHERE SIXTH CROSSES MAIN.



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

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

VOL. V.—NO. 34.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

## OPEN WINDOWS.

Walk into a closed room some morning in early spring, open the windows, let the sun flood the room with its glory and cheer, breathe in the pure, fresh, wholesome air, look with seeing eyes out over the beautiful world—you thrill to your finger tips, your mind awakes to the loveliness about you, your soul rises in a pean of praise. Open windows, seeing eyes, appreciative hearts! What a pleasant place the world would be if everybody kept open house!

In our own little world, our high school, the observer might find many windows open, many eyes that see, many hearts that appreciate. Indeed, he would find a spirit of comradeship, helpfulness, sympathy, that is the very essence of open windows, sunshine, wholesome atmosphere. A generous what-can-I-do-to-help attitude or a "come and see" the beauty or worth of these broad fields of knowledge, is to be observed every day and every hour of the day. Our boys and girls seem to have learned that the mind is not a closed store-house, but a living, sparkling fountain kept sweet and pure only by constantly giving out to others that which it possesses.

Another indication of open windows and understanding hearts is the beautiful spirit of loyalty—loyalty to school, loyalty to friends. And by the way, who is your friend? The one who clings to you in prosperity, who loves you for your perfections, your charms, your brilliancy, your beauty? No! There must be something deeper than that if friendship be true, if friendship abide—and the best thing that can be said about friendship is that it does abide, in spite of adversity. Your friend is he who loves you in spite of your faults, who believes in you in spite of your failures—and when your failure is greatest, when your faults have brought you defeat, when your imperfections have lost you some coveted prize, then it is he comes to you with faith, with sympathy, with hope. How beautiful is the open heart, how healing in its trust, how stimulating in the cheerful, wholesome courage that it brings!

Open the windows of your heart, the doors of your soul—flood them with the sunshine of kind thoughts, kind judgments. Look with seeing eyes about you, for the truth, the beauty, the goodness, the things of worth. Catch the spirit of youth, joy, optimism. Learn to say and to believe, "God's in his heaven, All's right with the world." Open the windows!

## OCCIDENTAL STAFF OF '23 PRESENTS BOOKS TO C. H. S. LIBRARY.

Monday morning Billy Bacon, circulation manager of the Occidental of '23, in behalf of last year's Occidental staff formally presented a large number of books to the library of Cisco high school. These books cost more than \$57 and were purchased with the money left over from the sale of last year's Occidentals after all debts had been paid.

The Occidental staff of '23 is to be complimented. Some of their predecessors left debts instead of books as donations.

The books that were given are: "How to Know the Wild Flowers"—Dana; "General Biology," "Principles of Animal Biology," "The Cambridge History of American Literature," in four volumes; "Representative Short Stories"—Jessup; "Prose Literature for Secondary Schools"—Ashmun; "Atlantic Narratives," in two volumes—Thomas; "Atlantic Classics," in two volumes—Thomas; "The Atlantic Monthly and Its Makers"—Howe; "Essays and Essay Writing"—Tanner; "Best Orations of Texas"; "Tales of a Traveler"—Washington Irving; "Modern Short Stories"—Ashmun; and "New Arabian Nights"—Stevenson.

In behalf of the student body of C. H. S. we thank you, staff of '23.

## SENIOR MEETING.

Mr. Godbey met with the Seniors Monday afternoon in a very important meeting. Rev. B. E. Crimm was selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon. Plans were laid for the commencement exercises and a committee made up of Mr. Godbey, Mr. Gaither, and Mr. Wells was chosen to select the speaker for that occasion.

## THURSDAY'S CHAPEL.

Thursday morning, May 1, the Seniors had charge of the chapel exercises. The program was opened by the "Happyland Harmonizers," Carl Olson, Virgil Howard, and Bessie Olson who played two selections. The Harmonizers were followed by Linouise Campbell who read "Nebuchadnezzar." The third number was a solo, "Just a Wearying for You," by Laura Fay Wilson, accompanied by Edith Turner. Zelia Blanche McClinton then read "A Dude's Idea of Life" (doncha know?). As an encore, "Zeke" read "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. The closing number was "When It's Night Time in Italy It's Wednesday Over Here," played by the "Happyland Harmonizers."

## PHYSICS CLASS GOES CURRENT HUNTING.

Monday morning Mr. Gaither said the physics class had gone bug hunting. He was mistaken—the class was hunting currents (of the electric variety). Under the guidance of Mr. Cabaness and Mr. Petty of the West Texas Utilities Company, the class went through the ice plant and the electric lighting plant.

After coming out of the ice storage room Mr. Sanders and several of the class had an inclination to sit on the boilers—but they didn't follow the inclination. The class examined motors, tanks, and switchboards for an hour and a half and then came back to school—late to the fourth period classes.

## ROLLING THEIR OWN.

This is one of the most extensive subjects ever yet brought before the student body of C. H. S. To gather the material for this article we have gone far back into the history of the dim past. Every statement is verified and every date is certified by the historians of all time.

In 3000 B. C., the granddaughter of King Tut lost a very necessary part of her equipment and had to roll her hosiery through dire necessity. When the royal family does a thing of course that sets the style. In 48 hours, 16 minutes, 42 seconds most of the ladies in the city of Buried-whole were wearing their hosiery a la role.

When Hankameat came to the throne in 2540 B. C., he made a law forbidding the rolling of socks. Because of this law the favored custom passed out of existence.

About 1920 A. D. (or before), 4460 years after Hankameat's law the girls revived the custom inaugurated by the Egyptian damsel and it has grown to great proportions.

The latest development of rolling their own caused quite a bit of comment. A group of young washer pitching gallants who made their headquarters at the funeral home decided to boycott the Paris Garter company and are now rolling their own.

The latest style predicted is the disappearance of socks and the appearance of rouged ankles. Wouldn't Dud and Chigger look cute that way!

## C. H. S. AT THE STATE MEET.

Cisco High had four men, Smith, Westerfeldt, Shepherd, and Alsbrook, in the state meet at Austin, Smith, Westerfeldt and Alsbrook lost out in the preliminaries. Shepherd went to the finals and took third place in pole vault and fourth in high jump.

## A FULL HOUSE.

No more charmed nor delighted audience was ever seen in Cisco than the one present at the annual Senior play on Tuesday evening, May 6.

There was not a dull moment the whole evening, from the first appearance of the butler until Susie left for Sioux City. Clever lines, real comedy and "sure enough" stars made the play a success from beginning to end. The "majesty" of the butler, and the "grace" of Susie—well, all Susie had to do was to appear and the house was in an uproar. Even in spite of the fact that she "didn't know nuthin'," she had plenty to say and plenty to do and it was all great! (Laura Fay is an actress!).

The leads were played with equal ability. Margaret makes a classy little bride (take heed boys). And isn't Dudley handsome and doesn't he make the best husband? (Even if he does leave the day after the wedding).

Talk about proposals! Take it from me, girls, Melvin knows how! Short and sweet—that's his method, even though Roberta didn't seem so well pleased (but then look who the safe-blower was!) And what language Linouise used! Every member of the cast came in for his or her share of the praise although our space forbids the mention separately.

Altogether, the whole evening was a pronounced success—even financially. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Gaither, sponsor of the play. Mr. Gaither knows how to do things and sees that they are done. Hurrah for the Seniors of '24 and three cheers for "A Full House."

## DEBATING CLUB.

Tuesday, April 29, the Debating club had a very interesting meeting. The program was opened with a speech by Alta Lisenbee on "The Value of Debate," which everyone enjoyed. A close up of her speech was given by Victoria Ross on "Why I Joined the Debating Club." Jack Martin followed with a summary of the "Debating Teams' Trip to Albany." It was decided to have one more meeting Tuesday, May 13, before the final adjournment for this term. At this meeting officers of the club for next year will be elected. A banquet, in the near future is the hope of the club.

## WOUFF HOUNGG.

The Wouff Houngg, radio club met in regular session Wednesday, April 30. Code practice was the chief entertainment.

The radio club's last meeting will be held May 15. All club members will be on the program.

## THEY SAY THAT—

Frank Jacobs thinks he is a tonorial artist.

John I knows all about chapel last Wednesday.

Ruby is going to get 20 invitations—for revealing Fred's secret.

Frank and Evans constituted themselves an advisory board to the ticket sellers at the carnival.

Mal and Marion went bug hunting Monday morning.

Director Chigger and his singers three, Melvin, Lawrence Keough, and Dudley Lee, entertained the cast of "A Full House" Saturday night.

Fred objects to the name, "Little 'Un."

Dudley is well acquainted with number 68 in our song book.

Laura Fay oiled the Senior songbirds Saturday night.

Roberta said that Melvin absolutely could not!

Mrs. Irby has discovered that they wore shingle hobs in the time of "Silas Marner."

Miss Harlan temporarily lost her voice last week.

Someone threw Treasure Island out the window.

Linouise has been getting rough with Mr. Gaither.

Rea Dill will sing in the commencement exercises.

Dudley and Margaret were somewhat embarrassed Saturday. Why? Oh, Mrs. Lauderdale was the audience!

There was an impromptu party at Ruby Payne's Sunday afternoon.

Fred is thinking of going into business of supplying the restaurants with frog legs. He already has two frog-stickers.

Frank Jacobs thinks the R in Carl Olson's name stands for Romeo.

And who is Juliet?

Miss Harlan is fond of lightning.

You ought to see Coach Chapman in a derby.

We wonder if Elizabeth, Kathryn, and Mattie Grace had any heart thrilling experiences at the carnival.

Mrs. Irby and the members of the "Gusher" staff believe that Fred has swallowed a bull frog.

Price Rumph and Louise Trammell are slightly bashful—at least that's the way it looked when they were riding the whip Friday night.

Mrs. Wells is substituting for Mrs. Keane.

A Cisco boy, Marion Olson, had charge of medals, cups and ribbons at the state meet.

Mal has a new nickname.

Marion is just crazy about Ruskin. Uh—huh—burgzy!

## OVERHEARD.

Preacher (in fifth period class after having eaten a hearty lunch including spring onions and lettuce): "I wish I could sleep like an owl, with my eyes open."

Mr. Kelly, "Why?"

Preacher: "So I could sleep in class and the teachers would think I was awake."

The debating teams on the way to Albany—

Mrs. Hazelwood: "You all had better prepare yourselves a toast."

Paul Latch: "Aw! I thought they furnished the rats!"

Mr. Gaither (to Linouise): "You're the one with the maltreated heart."

Mal: "No she isn't. She's the one with the Frank-treated heart!"

Elroy (in English): "Yes'm, he was a good boy—his mother made him read the Bible once a year."

## THE SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science club had a social meeting last Thursday night. They hiked to the Twin Lakes and the members carried lunch. There was a good crowd and several visitors. Videlle Lennon entertained with some acrobatic stunts while supper was being spread. After supper, the crowd went to the filtering tanks, built a fire in the center of one, and played games around it. Everyone had a splendid time, but all were glad to see the town lights at ten o'clock.

## JUNIOR MEETINGS.

Thursday, May 1, and Monday, May 5, the Low and High Juniors met in study hall A for the purpose of the Junior-Senior banquet. These meetings were marked by an unusually large attendance of members at the last meeting. After the plans for the banquet were discussed and the date was set for May 10, J. D. led a yell which was answered by the Seniors, and the meeting adjourned.

## GRAY AND FAIRLESS.

Charles G. Gray and Ernest Fairless are expected home Saturday from the elegant ranch home of Colonel Penick, near Stamford, where they have been sojourning since the first of the week. Colonel Penick is one of the greatest entertainers in this section of the country, and nothing does him so much good as to gather ten or a dozen friends together for a week-end party and fish fry. On this occasion he is host to the hardware men of the Stamford country and it is safe to say that the Cisco gentlemen present are having the time of their lives.

## CLASSIFIED

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

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

STAR PARASITE REMOVER. — 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 mites. Dean Drug Co. 36-tf.

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

WANTED TO BUY—A lawn mower, must be in good condition. Telephone 469. 44t

FOR RENT—Furnished house close in, reasonable. None but desirable renters need apply. Will take board for one as part payment if desired. Call 709 Main street, phone 155 or 226. 44tf.

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

Of course she may have other troubles, but no hen has to lay a goose egg.

MAE E. JOHNSON, D. C.

## CHIROPRACTOR

PHONES

Residence 611 — Office 352

Suite 213, Spencer Building

Broadway, Opposite Gude Hotel

CHIROPRACTIC—

The Way to Health

## Pies --- Cakes



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

## Ruppert Bakery

## Lake View Dairy

Strickland Farm

SWEET MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK

W. D. Jenkins, Mgs.

Phone 9010

## BUSY AT NINETY-NINE.

MACON, Mo., May 7.—With the death of Judge George H. Shields of St. Louis this week, the only survivor of the Missouri constitutional conven-

tion of 1875 is Maj. B. R. Dysart of this city. Major Dysart passed the 99th milestone of his life April 13. Major Dysart is still practicing law here, and is in his office every day.

## NOTICE

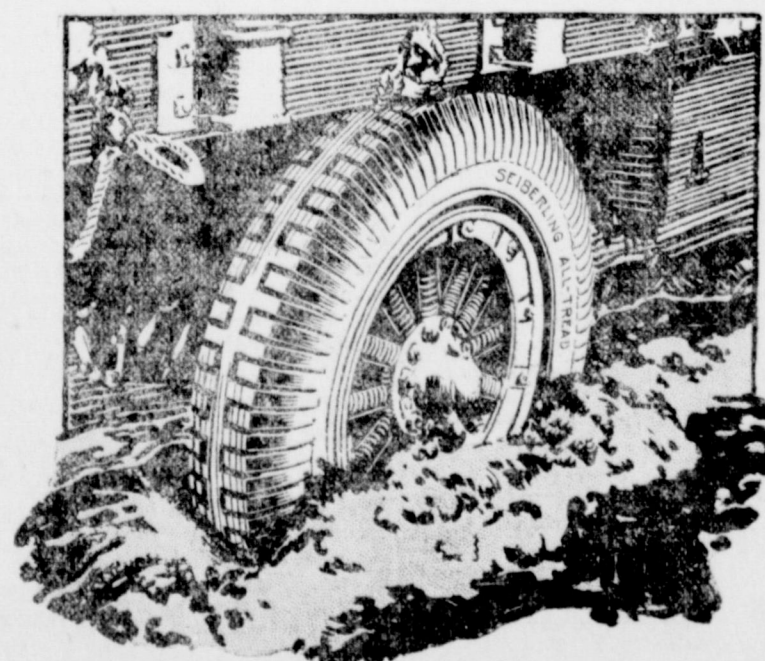
Poultrymen who are operating Commercial Egg Farms, may safely hatch May and June chicks for late Fall and Winter layers to a great advantage now.

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

Beginning May 1st we will give our Special Summer price on Hatching. We will hatch your chicks for you for \$2.50 per tray of 96 eggs. We are giving special price for lots of 10 trays or more at \$2.25 per tray.

Place your order for tray space as soon as possible.

## Cisco Hatchery



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

City Garage & Battery Company

## A. Grist Hardware Co.

McCormick Deering  
 New 4 Cultivators  
 Planters, Listers  
 Cream Separators

JUST RECEIVED CAR RED STEER FERTILIZER



## THE SAFE WAY

A regular inspection of your Car is the only safe plan to follow. Then at the first sign of wear or weakness the cause may be remedied at a small cost and your Car will always be safe to drive.

DRIVE IN AND LET US INSPECT YOUR CAR TODAY—THE COST IS NOT MUCH.

## Highway Garage

A. L. TAYLOR  
 Main at 14th Street.



# 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.

## THE RELIABLE WHEEL HORSE.

Back in the days of our grandfathers, when great loads were pulled here and there by long teams of horses, it was often hard to manage the string of teams or to secure the proper co-operation in times of great stress, when every effort must be made to pull the wagon through the mire caused by lack of roads. It was a custom to have a team of well trained and reliable horses, of great strength, hitched back at the wagon pole, whose duty it was to help hold the unreliable teams to duty, and upon whom the driver could depend to put forth every ounce of their power in time of need. And so it became a custom to designate a man as a wheel horse if he was a dependable puller.

Wonder if a little introspection would harm us? The good merchant takes stock twice a year in order that he may know just how he stands. If we were to take stock of our efforts toward building a city and the accomplishments already effected, wonder which side the ledger YOUR name would be found?

Is business bad with you? Have you put forth every effort in your power to make it better? Or have you just waited for it to get better? Did you know that Cisco is known far and wide as a live, steadily growing city? Can you find a cleaner one, or one better governed? Can you point out one having less crime or one more pleasant to live in? Can you find one with a chamber of commerce working harder or more intelligently to move forward than that of your own fair city?

Can you imagine what might be the result if everyone should cease thinking unfair or unkind thoughts about the many who are trying to carry on the public affairs and, instead, just say: "Friend, we may differ slightly on election day, but between times let's all 'hit the ball' for Cisco!"

Are you a wheel horse, or does it require a large part of somebody's valuable time to keep you lined up and pulling your part of the load?

## SPEEDY TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

"I have this moment opened the British Empire Exhibition," said King George, speaking at Wembley, England. Then, while he paused and important personages pressed around his improvised throne, a messenger boy broke through them and thrust a telegram into the king's hand. It was addressed to "King George, Wembley," and it read: "I have this moment opened the British Empire Exhibition. George."

It was the king's own words coming back to him almost like an echo. There words, ticked off by an operator as they were spoken, had circled the earth, passing through every important part of the British Empire, traversing 31,500 miles of cable and telegraph lines, and returned to the speaker, all in 80 seconds.

There, as anyone will admit, was service! An American business man would rejoice on equally prompt service to the next town—or the next street, for that matter. But it only shows what can be done, by Englishmen or Americans or any other nationality, with modern facilities for communication, when care is taken to make the best use of those facilities.

The real cause of wars sometimes is a lack of humor.

## MODERN FARM READJUSTMENT.

A recent survey made by the department of agriculture shows "a drift out of wheat into livestock, a trend away from beef cattle to dairy cattle, a big increase in poultry, in the production of feed crops and a general movement toward diversification in localities where diversification has not been common heretofore."

Thus the American farmer is readjusting himself to the new economic situation. And such efforts, though possibly slower and more difficult than the enactment of legislation to help the farming population, are likely to be more effective in the long run. They have the merit of working in harmony with economic law, instead of against it as legislation often does.

Pity the poor Rothschilds of Vienna. They are being taxed out of house and home. The latest imposition of a socialist government is a tax on servants that costs the Rothschild family \$72,000 a year. America doesn't know what taxes are, apparently. Austria taxes motor cars \$500 apiece, and household servants still higher, on the ground that they are luxuries. Last year the Rothschild family paid \$14,000 tax on its 61 servants. This year the list was cut down to 47 servants. And for that modest aggregation they are obliged to pay a head tax 700 per cent higher than last year's.

## MORE COTTON; LESS ACRES.

The more-per-acre idea is spreading all over Texas. Just how many farmers will enter these contests which Eastland county and other counties are putting on, has not been determined, but there will be many contests over the state for prizes based on acre yield. From the fact that the contests will be from all over the state and on the many and varied soils and under the many moisture conditions, it will result in much valuable data that will be of great benefit to the cotton farmer. Cultural methods will play a great part in the increased yield hoped for in these contests, but of course, the fertilized acres will yield more from the fact of the increased plant food placed within reach of the roots.

The main object of the contest as promulgated by the Cisco chamber of commerce and, in fact, the main idea of those who are fostering the movement all over the state, is not more cotton in Texas, but more cotton per acre. For

many years Texas cotton growers have increased production by increasing acreage. But as land has steadily decreased in fertility and cost of labor and implements has constantly grown, net profits have decreased until, in some instances, the cost of production has overbalanced profits, and people have been urged to try diversification, fertilization, terracing and other methods of soil building and plant food conservation. Another plan those interested in the betterment of agriculture have tried, is to induce farmers to raise more of home food and feed for stock so that money derived from cotton may be used only to buy those things that of necessity can not be produced on the farm. The raising of melons, potatoes, garden truck, poultry and dairy products for local markets, have augmented the money crop to such an extent that farmers have been able to get along with less cotton. But with steadily mounting expensive tastes and requirements of living more money is needed and the only alternative is retrenchment or growing two bales of cotton where one formerly grew.

With the added fertilizer will come an advancement in cultural methods. Plant food must not only be present but must be available; that is in a form that the plant can use it to reproduce its cells and thus grow. An animal may be surrounded by food and yet die of starvation because the food was not in a form that could be eaten or digested. The same is true of plant life. Cultivation does this. It helps break up plant food so that it is in such chemical form as to be soluble.

The purpose of any such contest should be educational. The best cultural methods, the proper time of planting as well as the kind of fertilizer to use, will enter largely into the contest and if all these things are given full publicity, much good will accrue to the farmer. And when he is educated as to the best in all these items, he will, as a matter of course, practice them and be benefitted accordingly.

File your name and enter the contest sponsored by the Cisco chamber of commerce, at once. Six hundred dollars in cash prizes will be paid to contestants. The first prize of \$250 is well worth an effort.

If you want that air of freshness, eat fresh fruit, drink fresh milk and don fresh linen.

Advertisers who appropriate all the best views for their signs should remember that the traveling public is sign-bored enough.

Vitamines are the natural constituents of natural foods like fruits, vegetables, meat, milk and eggs, and are not the products of man's ingenuity.

### POULTRY AND FRUIT (J. FRED MCGAUGHY)

One of the best combinations I know of is poultry and fruit raising, for the two products may occupy the same land at one time and each be profitable to the other. I know of no other combination that will yield so large a profit for the acreage used or the equipment invested. These may be raised together in the backyard of the private home in order to meet the high cost of living, or may be maintained on a larger scale and the owner give his entire time to the business.

The kinds of fruit to be raised and the equipment for the poultry would depend entirely on the section of the country, the particular needs of that section, the adaptability of certain fruits, weather conditions, etc., but any fruit that grows out of the reach of chickens can be selected, as peaches, pears, apples, figs, plums, and grapes, or nut trees such as pecans and walnuts.

The poultry houses should be built on the south side of the orchard, or in the midst of it, for a wind-break for the chickens. Certain lots or runways can be fenced off with gates between, so that the chickens may have new ground to run on. While they are in one lot, the other may be plowed up and some grain planted, as wheat, oats, or millet. This stirring of the ground will be good for the fruit and will give fresh green food for the chickens, as well as kill out all insects, grape worms, etc., that bother poultry when kept on worn-out lots. The droppings from the roosts are good fertilizer for fruit trees and may be thrown around trees and plowed well under.

Another advantage in this combination is that the heavy work of marketing the fruit, which must be attended to closely at ripening time, comes in the late spring and summer and fall when the chickens are the least trouble. The incubator and brooders, which keep one busy, will be running heaviest during January, February, March, April and May. The only work in the orchard at that time is pruning, spraying and plowing, which may be dropped for more urgent duties from time to time.

This combination makes a year-round job, and the profits come in each month rather than in a single season. These are advantages, regardless of the size and purpose of the enterprise. Then, too, you have two chances to make a profit, whereas if only one were grown, the season or crop conditions or the unstable prices might seriously interfere with profits.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so lovingly assisted in caring for, and ministering to our loving mother, Mrs. E. E. Pelfrey, during the trying hours of her last illness. May God's choicest blessings attend each and every one of you in our prayer.

### CHILDREN AND RELATIVES.

### EVANS DIVERSIFIES.

L. T. Evans, a sturdy young farmer of Cisco route 2, was a pleasant visitor to the office of the Cisco American Saturday. Young Mr. Evans has been reared in the county and still lives with his father, T. B. Evans, whose farm he now tills. He has corn and maize up and fifteen acres of cotton planted. The garden is looking well. They have a large flock of hens, from which they sell lots of eggs. Seventy-five young chicks are growing toward the frying stage.

### GRASSHOPPERS NUMEROUS.

John Stuart, of near Moran, was in Cisco Saturday doing some trading and called on the Cisco American. He reports the grain crop as fine as could be grown, but the grasshoppers are thick as flies everywhere. He expresses grave fears as to the outcome for all crops tender enough to be eaten by them. Farmers are getting ready to poison them, and, in that way, hold them in check. He is planting a big acreage in cotton and hopes for a good price.

### ODD FELLOWS RESUME WORK.

Work on the I. O. O. F. building has been resumed. Some two weeks ago the building of an addition to the hall was begun, but after laying the foundation a disagreement over an adjoining wall arose and work ceased. The Odd Fellows have now decided to build their own walls independent of other structures, and work is now going ahead. The lower story of the addition will be occupied by the Jno. Sherman Plumbing shop.

### GARNER'S CONTEST ATTRACTS.

Manager H. S. Drumwright, of Jno. H. Garner's department store says his window, featuring the Phoenix 300 millionth pair of hose contest, is attracting wide attention since its appearance last Friday. Many people have commented on its novel feature and a large number of contestants are expected to enter in the competition for the cash prizes offered for the best slogan for the picture displayed.

### DENNISON UNDER BOND.

John L. Dennison, formerly of the Dan Horn community, charged with having liquor in his possession, and who escaped from officers some six months ago, was located by C. S. Looney and taken to Abilene last Monday, where he was placed under a bond of \$750 by Federal Judge Wilson. According to Mr. Looney, Dennison is making a crop on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, near Lueders.

LOST—One large English Setter Bird Dog; black and white; one side of head black and black ears; no collar. Reward of \$10 for the return of same to J. A. Jensen's Jewelry store, Cisco, Texas. 45.

The many friends of W. R. Simmons, popular Broadway filling station man, are glad to see him back on the streets of Cisco again after an absence of some two or more months at Temple. Mr. Simmons had some serious operations while there, but seems to be recovering rapidly and will now likely be strong as ever in a short while. He says he is mighty glad to be at home again and is optimistic in regard to the commercial outlook for Cisco in the future. His business is in fairly good shape and soon everything will be back to normal with him.

## More Milk Dairy FEED

24. PROTEIN

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

## Money Saver

A good cheap Dairy Feed, per sack .....\$1.90  
 We will be in the market for your oats, wheat, and barley. We buy your eggs.

## Cisco Grain Co.

Wholesalers of Flour and Meal to Merchants.



## 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.

## Summer Food Protection



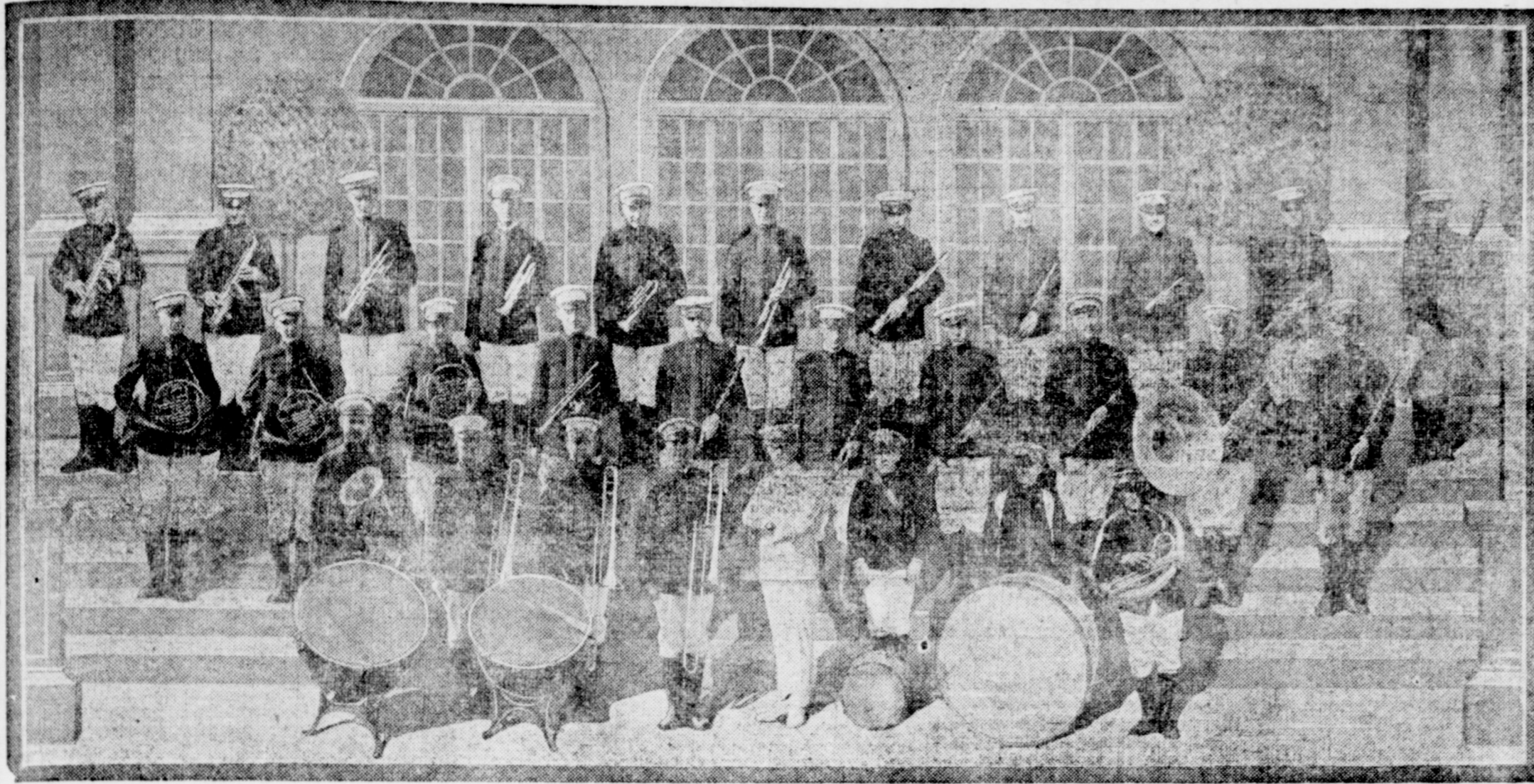
It is economy as well as a guard to better summer health to protect your food from deteriorating during the warm weather by keeping it in a properly constructed Refrigerator.

The Hygienic is so made from materials of the highest quality that the ice consumption is held at a minimum. At the same time a perfect circulation of ice cold air keeps every part of the refrigerator sweet and clean and at a temperature sufficiently cold to keep food from spoiling.

The amount you save in ice and food during one season will go a long ways toward paying for a Hygienic Refrigerator.

## Cisco Furniture Co.





GILBERT'S ALL AMERICAN BAND  
An Organization of Artists Playing a Program of Wide Variety of Best Music in Band Literature. Under Personal Direction Ellsworth Gilbert. A series of Breath Taking Pictures and Effects Absolutely New at Chautauqua.

MITCHELL

Most of the farmers have their crops planted. The recent rain was very much appreciated.  
Rev. J. E. McDermitt filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mrs. McDermitt accompanied him. They were guests in the W. M. Weed home.  
The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Douglass Wednesday night was well attended and every one had a jolly time.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Harris.  
R. C. Speegle and family visited relatives at Baird Sunday.  
Among those from here who attended the pie supper at Friendship Thursday night were: Don Rupe, Orville Bailey, James and Jack Starr, Donald Kilgore, Sport and Johnie Speegle, Misses Viola Kilgore, Elizabeth McMullen, Vera Harris, Chloie Speegle, Willie Mae Maxwell and Mrs. J. N. Rupe.  
H. Belew and family of Scranton, attended church here Sunday and were guests in the Lorene Parks home.  
Misses Stella Horn, and Vera Moore spent Sunday with Misses Roma and Hene McCullough.  
Little Misses Chlorene and Bernice Harris of Dothan, spent the week-end with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Studeville spent Sunday with J. G. Heslop and wife.  
Rev. John Moore and wife were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Her-ring.  
Misses Ulala and Letha Hazelwood and Velma Moore visited Miss Willie Weed Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman of the Reich community, attended singing here Sunday afternoon.  
There will be a pie supper at the school house Saturday night, May 10th. The proceeds will go to the girls and boys Livewire club as they see fit. Everyone is invited to attend.  
Mrs. Luther Steward and children, of Putnam, are visiting her father John Rossen.  
T. B. Harris went to Eastland Monday.

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Month of May  
(Mrs. A. J. Olson)

leaf from our calendars we find 'tis the beautiful month of May. The best time in the whole of the year. The shadows are green and flowers are in bloom.  
Scholars tell us that the month of May was named for "Maia," the goddess of spring and in other words say that it is a form of Majores, and because of its sacredness to the men, or Juniores.  
Mrs. Ben Clack and children, of Harpersville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Childs, Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wendt had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Dan Wendt and daughter, Miss Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman and Mrs. F. C. LeVeaux.  
Rev. Will Nelson, of Eastland, is assisting Revs. Howard and Payne in conducting the Bible institute at the First Baptist church.  
Mrs. Della Heath spent Sunday in Comanche.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward and Mrs. W. R. Daniel motored to Eastland Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cochran and daughter, Miss Tommie, spent Sunday in Breckenridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright have returned from a visit in Dallas.  
Mrs. G. E. Drewery and son, George, Jr., of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth.  
J. H. Martin has returned from a trip to Lubbock and Plainview.  
Mrs. E. E. Kean left Tuesday for Temple to be with her husband, who is to undergo an operation there.  
Roy Lee Gude and family, of San Angelo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gude.  
Mrs. Earn Winn and daughter, Miss Lucile and Miss Lois Sears, of Breckenridge, were Cisco visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mable Latson who stayed over Sunday.  
Mrs. John Cunningham and daughter, Miss Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murphy and son, Gerald, spent Sunday in Ranger.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanrahan are expected home this week from their honeymoon trip to Galveston and Houston.  
B. T. Biggs, of Moran, was a business visitor in Cisco Wednesday.  
R. S. Broadfoot, of Moran, and brother of Honey Grove, were in Cisco Wednesday on business.  
J. J. Collins has returned from a business trip to Dallas.  
Mrs. O. F. Dennison left Saturday for her old home in Illinois, where she will spend the summer.  
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stedman and family have moved from 401 Ave. I to 1001 W. Tenth St.  
Mrs. W. E. Chaney and son, Buster, of Eastland, visited friends here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and daughter, Maxine, of Abilene, have arrived in Cisco to make their home. Mr. Smith, who has been the city

man at the First Baptist church library.  
The salesman for Wooten Grocery Co., of Abilene, was transferred here to fill the position as manager of the local branch which was formerly held by Mr. Dick Starr. Mr. Starr will remove to Abilene, where he will become assistant credit manager for the Wooten company.  
Mrs. W. W. Donohoe and children, Mary Catherine and Billy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fitzgerald, of Athens.  
Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Magruder and daughter, Miss Margaret, of San Angelo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan Monday and Tuesday.  
Judge and Mrs. J. J. Butts have returned from a visit in El Paso.  
Mrs. Frances Williams, of Ft. Worth, spent the week-end in Cisco with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward spent Tuesday in Dublin conducting the musical services for the association meeting of the W. M. U. Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. J. J. Butts were among the other Cisco people who attended the meeting.  
Mrs. W. F. Douglas, of Fort Stockton, who has been visiting Mrs. D. J. Moss, left Saturday for Hamlin.  
The Philaena class of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at Strickland Lake Monday afternoon. A business meeting was held with the picnic following.  
Miss Amelia Morris, of Granbury, is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Cliett.  
C. C. Clifton, of Humbletown, made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams and son, Coleman, spent the week-end in Haskell.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, of Abilene, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Shelton.  
E. B. Shelton, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham.  
Mrs. C. P. Marlowe and son Charles of Groesbeck, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McWhorter.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry and son, Phil, motored to Abilene Sunday.  
Mrs. B. M. Busby, of Waco, spent Sunday in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. James Bates.  
Mrs. Richard Dyess, of Abilene, spent the week-end in Cisco.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmesly and family, spent Sunday in Haskell.  
Mrs. Homer McDonald will be hostess to the 1920 Bridge club this afternoon at three o'clock.  
Miss Jessie Louise Dockum spent Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Ward, in Ranger.  
The XX Century club is holding open house at the recreation hall at Humbletown this evening for the benefit of the public library. Bridge, mah jongg and "42" will be the diversions.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan have returned from a visit in Dallas and San Antonio.  
Mesdames R. W. Mancill and G. C. Richardson are visiting friends in Dallas.  
Mrs. Frances Gillespie has returned from a short visit in Abilene with her son, Dr. Guy Gillespie.  
Miss Katherine Pettit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Kelly, at Parks.  
Miss Bess Maxwell has returned from a week's visit in Fort Worth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gray have returned to their home in Pittsburg, Kansas after having been called here on account of the illness of Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. W. R. DeWitt.  
Dick Starr, who has been with the Wooten Grocery Co. here, has been transferred to Abilene. Mr. and

Mrs. Starr left Monday for their new home.  
Frank Judkins, of Eastland, was a Cisco visitor last week.  
Those attending the West Texas Utilities Co. meeting at Stamford Tuesday were, P. W. Campbell, W. R. Canbass, J. W. and E. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCool, Ted Bacon, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Miss Tommie Ford.  
Mrs. Minter Womack is spending this week with her parents at Ennis.  
R. Q. Lee, R. L. Poe and G. C. Richardson attended a meeting of the Eastland County Poultry Raisers association at Eastland Tuesday.  
Mrs. M. V. Mitchell is in Merkel enjoying an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. McSpadden.  
Lion Guy Dabney, as a delegate from the local club, attended the Lion's convention in Paris, Texas, Monday and Tuesday of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkins spent Sunday in Weatherford.  
Clifford Stephens and George Brabbin, local youths, fell and were injured while riding a motorcycle on West 18th street Tuesday. Both were badly bruised and shaken up.  
Frank Leffler, local photographer, left Tuesday night to attend the Eastman Kodak school in Dallas. He will return tonight.  
J. A. Clements and James Bates are in San Saba on business this week.

COUNTRY LIFE HAPPIEST.  
(By Alice Chaney)  
Some things we judge by comparison—some by the scale of justice—let us use both to decide why country life is best for us. After a tiresome day spent in the city amid the roar, the smoke, mingling of odors—some too offensive for words—how gladly we welcome the peaceful scene of our little country home! The first sound that greets us on our return is the lusty crow of a prize cockerel, announcing to the countryside his pride in being "cock of the walk" in the yard of demur pullets that have just lately coyly cackled over the first egg. Another pleasant sound is the mocking bird in the cedar tree, trilling far sweeter notes than that cafe music of our town. In the distance we hear the tinkle, tinkle of some cow's bell as she leisurely grazes toward home.  
The hum of bees as they hang over the petals of some flower, extracting the last drop of sweetness to store for our winter use. The bark of the watchdog—so happy to see his master return!  
Our senses are thrilled by sweet wild flowers growing by the roadside. The roses in the sideyard send us such fragrance we are filled with joy.  
When we set the table for supper the happenings of the day pass again before our mind's eye. When we think of the price our butter, honey, eggs and fruit brought us, we wonder if poor people in town don't go hungry often. Our table is furnished almost completely with home products. Our home-cured ham, sausage, streaked bacon, golden butter, honey, all kinds of jellies, jams, pickles—good things too numerous to mention. They cost us some labor—happy hours! Those spent so busily.  
If we grow weary of too much country life our car swiftly carries us to some city attraction—a picture, a play, a special musical program given by a band. We are refreshed, stimulated, helped. In the city, people become tired from too much pleasure.

Country Pleasures Best  
By placing our country life's pleasures on the scales we find they outweigh all the city has to offer. To one accustomed to horizon-gazing the city scenes are stifling. We stand at home looking toward a grove of cedars far away, or nearer is the fence row of wild grass, flowers, bushes, then the cultivated field.

**SPECIAL**  
50 feet 5 ply \$6.00 Flower Pots  
Garden Hose All Sizes  
**COLLINS**  
HARDWARE, HARNESS & IMPLEMENTS

**ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS**

BE SURE THAT YOU GET YOUR ANSWER IN BY MONDAY FOR THE PHOENIX \$1,500.00 PRIZE CONTEST. SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET THESE PRIZES, YOU MIGHT BE THE LUCKY ONE. IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER THIS CONTEST.

**SEE WINDOW DISPLAY**

Lot No. 360, a Chiffon \$1.95 Silk Hose, only 1 pair	Lot No. 364, Another \$1.00 Phoenix Silk 1 pair
Lot No. 368 Phoenix \$2.00 Thread Silk Hose 2 pair now only	

THE PRICES THAT WE HAVE LISTED ABOVE ARE NOT SPECIAL PRICES, BUT ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES, AND YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND OUR STOCK COMPLETE WITH PHOENIX HOSE.

**Buy Phoenix Hose For They Will Last Longer**

WE SHOW THE NEW THINGS

*C. Inc. '26.*  
**Garner's**  
THE DEPENDABLE STORE

QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Cisco's Big Department Store.



**SHORTENING HER TRIPS**  
(EDGAR L. VINCENT)

Somebody has figured it out how many miles the average farm woman travels in the course of the year in doing her housework. Of course that depends largely on the way the rooms of the house are arranged, as well as on the ability of the woman to economize her steps. Some have a knack of doing all the things which lie in a certain part of the house at the same time and so save work.

It would be interesting some day for our farm women to count the paces from the kitchen to the well and back and the number of trips made to get water for the house. But that would not tell the whole story. How many steps are there to go up to the kitchen? How many quarts does the pail you carry hold? That will measure the weariness which comes from that one job.

With every farmer who has time to think this over, it will be worth while to shorten the trips of the good wife

by making it easier to bring the needed water into the house. Sometimes a spring may be brought in. If not, some good power system may be put in at a not excessive cost. We were situated that way ourselves. We had a well dug twenty feet from the kitchen door and a drilled well perhaps five rods away near the barn. By purchasing a pressure tank and installing it ourselves and providing a small engine with the necessary piping we a way of making life more tolerable for us all. This can be done on any farm, and while the first cost may run from \$100 to \$300, it is money well spent, for it means longer life and better health for everybody, especially for the wife and mother of the home.

This is worth thinking about seriously. We have only one life to live and that ought to be made just as happy and as efficient as possible. Let's shorten up mother's steps all we can!

**CROSS PLAINS**

F. H. Smith of Blanket, owner of the ice factory here, is putting the plant in shape, repairing machinery etc., preparatory to opening up for business in a few days. Geo. Hammett will operate and manager the factory for Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Dee Anderson and Mrs. Bill Harder motored to Brownwood Tuesday.

Miss Vernie Crabb spent the past week-end in Fort Worth.

Arthur Crump of Santa Anna was here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elic Baum.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was in from the Cutbirth ranch Monday shopping.

Mrs. J. M. Coats of Cottonwood, was shopping here Monday.

Mrs. Jay Gould and children of the Bayou were visiting in our city the past Saturday.

G. D. Oldham of Brownfield has purchased the Club cafe from J. G. Peatwright, and assumed active charge. His family is expected to arrive soon.

S. R. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, F. M. Gwin and family, Miss Margaret Wagner, Mrs. A. G. Crabb and mother, Mrs. Clapp, Bill Forbes and Miss Vernie Crabb, Russell McGowan and Miss Anna-Myrl Scott, Mrs. Maggie Cook, and probably others, visited in Cisco Sunday.

Geo. B. Scott purchased a new Ford, and with Mrs. Scott and granddaughter, Georgia Cecil, visited in Baird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ern Davidson visited at Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Elic Baum, Mrs. Sherman Gehrett and Mrs. Clyde Durringer visited in Dallas and Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Baum went to market.

Miss Catherine Rose Penny of Douglas, Kansas, is here for the summer with Mrs. Sherman Gehrett.

N. J. Keith and family were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

Ed Horn and Cap. Smith of Hall's ranch were in town on business a few days back.

Ike Kendrick and family were visiting in Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Gibbard and children moved to Breckenridge the first of this week.

Mrs. C. J. Carnes, of Breckenridge, visited her sister, Mrs. Corrie B. West last week.

Rev. Richbourg, Baptist pastor, gave a lecture on Ben Hur at Tuscola, Wednesday night. He has given this lecture at a number of Texas cities.

Mrs. John Sindorf was visiting here this week from Breckenridge.

A big wolf was caught on the Mc-

**GORMAN**

Miss Ruth Oldham was chosen duchess for the big Brownwood convention next week, and she chose Miss Frankie Neil as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller formerly business people in the early days of Gorman were here Tuesday on their way to their home in Spur.

B. E. McGlamery of Abilene was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw left last Friday for a visit to relatives in Missouri and Kansas. They are driving through.

Miss Eppie Jean Grove was down from Eastland on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. C. R. Wood has been in Waxahachie and Denton the past week on a visit to friends in those towns.

Mrs. F. A. Slaughter was up from DeLeon on last Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Pauline Keller and Irene Shultz and Mrs. M. G. Underwood were in Rising Star the last week-end. Jay Koonce came over from Rising Star on last Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop spent last Tuesday on the San Saba fishing. They report the turtles are biting fine.

J. L. Lary was in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Miss Juddie Martin has been here this week on a visit to relatives.

J. O. Butler this week moved his household goods to Cross Plains where he is now working for the Cross Plains Motor Co.

W. R. Eppler, Jr., J. H. Chapman, W. R. Eppler, Sr., Ben Keudell, J. Frank Dean, L. D. Stewart and a few others are this week on a fishing party on the Devils river.

Miss Mary Hunt and little brother, Jack returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they had spent the past ten days visiting relatives.

**MORAN STOCKMAN IN CISCO.**

Ed Hayden, prominent ranchman of near Moran was shopping in Cisco Monday. He reports range fine and cattle fat. Mr. Hayden ships some fine bulls each season and commands a top price for them as breeders. He is always represented in the Fat Stock Show and takes some ribbons on his showings.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

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

Judge 88th District Court—  
W. H. SEWELL

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

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

Sheriff—  
C. S. JAMISON.

Commissioner Precinct Four—  
BIRT BRITAIN  
HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

County School Superintendent—  
MISS BEULAH SPEER

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

County Clerk—  
ERNEST H. JONES

**DR. CHAS. C. JONES**

**Dentist**

OVER DEAN DRUG STORE

Phone 98

**Phone 700**

WHEN IT'S YOUR  
MOVE

**Ever-Ready Transfer &  
Storage Company**

Dermott ranch Sunday by dogs, put on the trail by Ross Wagner and Carlos McDermott. They gave another wolf a hard chase.

L. N. Woods and family of Sabano, were pleasant visitors to our city the past week.

Mr. Rogers, drilling contractor of Fort Worth, who is drilling in the Cross Cut section, was in town on business Monday.

Earl Roots and family and Miss Alla May Newby, visited in Baird and Putnam Sunday.

W. E. Butler and Martin Neeb were Coleman visitors the past week.

**ATKINS AT DEAN DRUG CO.**

The many friends of George Atkins will be glad to learn that he will be regularly employed at the Dean Drug Co., where he will serve cooling drinks to the trade during the coming summer months. George says they have now installed a new iceless cream packer that will aid greatly in the service he expects to extend to the public.



**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.

**CULTIVATORS!**

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

**COLLINS**

HARDWARE, HARNESS & IMPLEMENTS  
BAIN WAGONS

**From the Heart of a Little Girl!**

Daddy, if you know that we're hungry,  
Know that we are very poor,  
It must break your heart in heaven  
'Cause you never did insure!  
Mamma wonders why you didn't  
Save the dimes you threw away;  
But you felt too strong and healthy  
For insurance, people say.  
You were taken without warning,  
Leaving us to fight alone.  
You'd have taken out insurance,  
Daddy, if you'd have only known!  
'Twasn't that you didn't love us,  
I recall how dear you were;  
But your little girl must suffer  
'Cause you failed to save for her!  
Mamma just can't make the living!  
She is wearing out, she said!  
I shall have to miss some schooling  
For the sake of daily bread.  
When she's gone, I guess they'll take me  
To a place of charity,  
To be clothed and fed; but Daddy,  
It can ne'er be home to me!  
Mary's dady left insurance,  
And their home will still be theirs.  
They're not hungry. Sometimes Mary  
Gives me cast-off clothes for years.  
They don't have to go to the store  
Mary's mamma  
For her daddy left  
But you didn't.



Will this be YO

**Chesley**  
General Insurance, Re  
Ranch Loans an Education

Phone 240

**HAVE YOU NOTICED?**

THAT WE HAVE MOVED OUR STOCK OF GOODS FROM  
900 AVENUE D TO THE

**HUEY MOTOR CO.**

AND ARE THERE TO GIVE YOU SERVICE IN ALL CLASSES  
OF WORK AND IF YOU DO YOUR OWN WORK LET US  
SELL YOU YOUR PARTS, AND WE SEE NO REASON WHY  
WE SHOULD NOT. WE GIVE YOU THE SERVICE AND THE  
PRICE IS RIGHT AND THAT IS WHAT YOU WANT.

LET US MEET AND WE WILL ALL BE HAPPY

**Yours for Business, be it Ever  
So Little**

**Blanken Auto  
Supplies**

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

**TIRE SALE!**

IN ORDER TO FURTHER INTRODUCE OUR MASON TIRES WE WILL  
OFFER A SENSATIONAL SALE FOR

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only!**

Mason Maxi-Mile Fabric	Mason Heavy Duty Cord
30x3 ----- \$ 7.50	30x3 1-2 ----- \$11.90
30x3 1-2 ----- \$ 8.65	30x3 1-2 s. s. ----- \$12.50
	32x3 1-2 ----- \$15.55
Mason Maxi-Mile Cord	31x4 ----- \$16.75
30x3 1-2 ----- \$10.00	32x4 ----- \$17.50
30x3 1-2 s. s. ----- \$10.50	33x4 ----- \$17.95
	34x4 ----- \$18.45
Empire Tubes	32x4 1-2 ----- \$22.95
30x3 ----- \$1.50	33x4 1-2 ----- \$23.65
30x3 1-2 ----- \$1.65	34x4 1-2 ----- \$24.35

MASON TIRES ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF ANY TIRES YOU  
CAN BUY. GET A GOOD TIRE AND SAVE MONEY DURING THIS  
SALE.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN HAVING IN STOCK ALL SIZES FROM  
30x3 TO 40x8.

**Cut Rate Tire Co.**

507 Main Street.

Cisco, Texas.



Devoted to the Women of



# WOMAN'S PAGE



Cisco and Eastland County

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

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

City Federation—Mrs. J. J. Saturday, May seventeenth, at two-thirty in the afternoon. The following program has been arranged. Welcome address from City of Gorman—J. W. Cockrell. Welcome address from clubs—Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield. Responses to club address—Mrs. J. J. Butts. Musical number. Reading—Mrs. Wolf. Vocal number—Mrs. Eberhardt. Piano number—Mrs. Roy Townsend. Business Session. Choral club.

The First Industrial Arts Club, Cisco; Mrs. G. H. Wells, president, met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Mount 305 West 4th street Thursday afternoon, for their regular business meeting.

The club voted to entertain the Home Economics department of the high school with Miss Marshall and Miss Lee as honor guests with a picnic May the fifteenth, at the club park, Ave. M, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

It was also voted that this club serve the Junior-Senior banquet at the high school Friday evening, May the tenth.

The Twentieth Century club, Mrs. T. J. Dean, president will entertain at the recreation hall, Humboldt, Thursday evening, May the eighth, with bridge, forty-two and mah jong.

The proceeds to go to the public library.

County Federation will meet at the First Baptist church

## Month of May

(Mrs. A. J. Olson)

leaf from our calendars we away 'tis the beautiful month day. Best time in the whole of the shadows are green and flowers

scholars tell us that the May was named for "Maia" him many a goddess of spring and in other words say that it is a form of Majores, and so because of its sacredness to June was sacred to the men, or Juniores.

hawthorne is the flower for the emerald its special gem. was once the third month of the year when the Romans placed two newly added months—January and February—at the beginning of the year it took its present fifth.

Romans, in honor of Flora, of flowers, celebrated with activities, such as long flower processions, on the first day.

eland, many years ago, the connected with Mayday were and beautiful. On the first of May a tall set up on the village green among the boys and girls dressed in their holiday costumes with their friends. Blossoms with which the maypole. Happy indeed fair lady who received most of flowers, she set up her which she left, at times to among her loyal subjects.

festivities are still enjoyed own country; many schools people dances, reproducing as possible the music, dances, games of ancient times.

costume, still practiced parts of our country is that a basket of wild flowers and a knob of a friend or shuttling disappearing without covered.

the twenty-fourth of May holiday, known as Empire celebrated as a memorial Victoria—this being the birth.

not forget that our nation's "Decoration Day," sacred memory of our soldiers who in the wars of our country on May thirteenth.

ful May morn is a gift above taken of God's wonderful

this gift burnished and rights that are pure, and that are right.

## ANGEL FOOD CAKE.

and one-half cups white of each of salt, one teaspoon of tartar, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon vanilla.

and cream of tartar eggs stiff enough to turn bowl bottom up without when fold in sugar and moderate oven forty Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

## WONDERFUL HANDS.

The little poem given below was used by the late Dr. William M. Anderson senior pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Dallas, in a sermon on "Mother Love." Dr. Anderson said "This poem was written by a son in this city and tells how a boy loved his mother."

old friend another of 93 years was a time my special-great feast made of the home. going over steeper and in Woody, and son Woody and a Ford.

## Rock w

You'll find our Lumber material for building square foot of lumber. We're specialists in structure.



## LITTLE BOY BLUE.

The little toy dog is covered with dust. But sturdy and staunch he stands, And the little toy soldier is red with rust— And his musket moulds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair— And that was the time when our little Boy Blue Kissed them and placed them there.

"Now don't you go 'til I come," he said "And don't you make any noise," So—toddling off to his trundle bed. He dreamed of his pretty toys. And as he was dreaming an Angel song Awakened our little Boy Blue— Oh the years are many—the years are long But the little toy friends are true.

Ay, faithful to little Boy Blue they stand Each in his self same place Awaiting the touch of a little hand The smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting the long years through In the dust of that little chair— What has become of our little Boy Blue— Since he kissed them—and placed them there. —Eugene Fields.

Judge (to victim of hold-up) — "While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police?" Victim—"Yes, your Honor, everything I could think of."—Judge.

## MOTHERS' DAY

LUCILE W. PETTIT.

Sunday, May the eleventh has been set apart to be observed as "Mother's Day."

On this day we should pause in the busy rush of life, and in commemoration of the loving councillor of childhood days, the guide and confident of maturer years, render our mead of tribute and respect.

It is not to the women who are great in the home, in politics, or religion that this day has been set apart. Nor to the women the world delights to honor in science, art, or literature, is this day dedicated. Simply—Mother Day—Mothers of high and low estate, mothers from the great metropolis, mothers from the lonely rural cottage, mothers old and young, mothers old and feeble, mothers from every conceivable walk of life—and mothers from every race and creed—all receiving alike honor and tribute—because of the mother heart, the mother patience, the mother constancy, the sublime love which makes motherhood the component symbol of the Divine.

The most sacred memories are those that linger about the loved mother long since gone. Memories that bring a passionate longing to turn back the tide of the years and live again the care free days of childhood, shielded and sheltered by the all comprehending mother love—but the past has been rolled like a scrole and placed in God's eternal archives—and only memories, pungent and deep are left.

The tragedy of mothers neglected and forgotten. May this Mothers Day remind the careless and indifferent that a word of love, a little act of courtesy and appreciation, that will bring joy to the faithful mother heart today—will be of far more value than the costliest monument of rarest marble after her heart is still.

Remembering this—may we one and all unite in the observance of this day, with loving reverential thoughts for the mothers who are gone and tender thoughtfulness for the mothers still living.

"She was my friend—I had but her—no more No other upon earth—and as for heaven, I am as they that seek a sign, to whom No sign is given—My mother; oh, my mother."

## What the Years Have Taught Me

(MRS. R. F. HOLLOWAY)

Years ago I read this little verse: "There's so much good in the worst of us

And so much bad in the best of us It hardly behooves any of us To talk about the rest of us."

In these days when we hear so much discussion concerning our girls and boys, especially our girls and the unfavorable comparison of the girls of today with the girl of a decade ago this little couplet often comes to my mind. I do not like the terse term, "Mid Victorian," and "Flapper." The girl of today is a true child of yesterday. And if she is different from what they should be it is because the mothers are different from the mothers of yesterday.

The standards of honesty and purity which are the foundations of character in every cycle of life can not change, for the sources of these standards came from the only perfect life, the life of the Man of Galilee.

Customs and modes of social life change with the time. There is a freedom which sometimes extends to looseness existing between young people. There is more of a feeling of comradeship, a give and take idea pervading the social life of the girls and boys, than when we mothers and fathers were girls and boys. Then the young men showed more deference to the opposite sex. There remained more of the southern chivalry than we find now. Girls were more dignified. They were addressed as "Miss" so and so. Flowers were sent more often and the appreciation was acknowledged with perfumed notes. A note was then written asking if he might call instead of the modern informal phone method of "Hello Jane, this is Jim, anything on for tonight? If not I'll be up."

But this is no sign of a lack of appreciation of our girls of today. It is only in keeping with our rushing times. There has been much criticism of bobbed hair. But even by the most conservative it must be admitted that the bobbed style is much more

The government of the United States, and the future of this great commonwealth rests largely on the public schools of this land. The public school is the light, and the hope of the future. In the public schools of today are being educated the men and women who will solve the world problems of tomorrow. Honor and protect the public schools, remember that every dollar that the tax payers spend upon them will come back many thousand fold in the years to come.

In some sections the use of fertilizer will be resorted to speed up the crops where they are late.

to be desired than the once style of the piling water fall or the chignon. It was ugly besides taking more time than the modern girl could give to make such an elaborate toilet.

Someone has said that it is not the hair cut that marks the change in the girl of today and yesterday, but the going out of the spinning wheel, the loom, the candle mould, the heavy tailor's shears and the making of home made soap. All of these duties were before my time but there are many modern conveniences today that we did not have to lighten the house work and relieve the modern girl of many home duties. But these conveniences are a blessing if rightly used, for the girl of today with the aid of them can be a helper in the home making without being a drudge and it is the duty of every mother to see to it that her girl and boy contributes each day something to making home what it should be, the best place to work, to play, to live. Not merely a "filling station" to eat food prepared wholly by mother or the cook, to wear clothes that have been laundered and carefully put away by some one else just ready to be hurriedly put on, to go some place every afternoon and stay until time to come home to sleep. Home is not the place to constantly go away from but the place where the greatest pleasures are, the more to be appreciated by an occasional going away.

If parents will take the time to make the modern home this kind of place the criticism of our children by other countries will cease and America's boys and girls will be appreciated as they should be. The trouble is not in the young people of today, but that the parents are not willing to pay the price it takes to make the kind of a home that produces the right kind of men and women. Society cannot do everything for our children. There are some things parents alone can do, and we must be willing to sacrifice some things to accomplish the greatest task that God has given us.

## CHEESE STRAWS.

One cup grated cheese, one cup of flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one pinch of red pepper, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one half teaspoon salt, one egg, two tablespoons milk.

Mix together cheese and flour sifted with baking powder and seasoning, add beaten egg; mix well—add milk enough to make a stiff dough.

Roll out one-fourth inch thick on a floured board, cut into strips five inches long and one-fourth inch wide.

Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. Mrs. L. A. Harrison.

## What the Word "Mother" Means to Me

To all of us "Mother" means—my mother—and to me she is the embodiment of goodness, tenderness, sacrifice of love as enduring as the love of God. Mrs. G. H. Wells.

Mother and the home has saved the world in the past and will do so in the future. It means everything to me. Mr. P. W. Campbell.

Who can fathom the depths of a mother's love? The wild storms of adversity and the sunshine of prosperity are alike to her. Mrs. Sam Thompson.

I owe her for all that is good within me. Hon. J. M. Williamson.

Sweet memories and reverence. Dr. F. M. Oldham.

To me the word Mother expresses love, tenderness, patience, sympathy, and self sacrifice, the best friend in the world. E. P. Crawford.

Mother—one whose province is to raise a child for God. Mrs. J. W. Triplet.

The word Mother means to me the source of all of life's highest ideals. Exemplified daily with joy and devotion. Mrs. F. H. Stedman.

Life, hope and love—the one word, "Mother." Mrs. D. Ball.

Mother, Father, Friend—mother means all that is good to me. H. S. Drumwright.

Mother—the sweetest word in the English language to me. Mrs. H. O. Hawkins.

Life's richest blessings to me—ever faithful, ever true. There's none other just like you—My Mother. Mrs. J. B. Cate.

## Jessica Visits the Marts

And Gives Some Tips

Oh I once knew a man named Burk—Oh he was a talkative clerk—He talked somuch—about such and such—He never had time to work. —JESSICA.

Going fishing? Camping? Of course that's what you want to do. Well go to the ARMY STORE and get your outfit. you will find cots, auto tents, camp stools, canteens, folding buckets, and knickers, coats and blouses in Khaki for men and women. Also and excellent Army Shoe for men and boys. Miss Aline Crowell came to Cisco three weeks ago from Stephenville, Texas and opened up this store between the City Drug Store and the Gude Hotel. Visit her place and get her prices. They are very reasonable.

Buttons! Buttons! Who is wearing buttons. Everybody it seems. But it's so easy when you have to do is to run up stairs at Barnes and tell MRS. CARTER what kind you want. She makes them out of any kind of material in any size and shape. She also does hemstitching. You know self covered buttons and hemstitching keeps that garment from looking home made. Up stairs at Barnes.

For goodness sake—dinners going to be late. Couldn't get half the groceries I needed—only sent raisins seeded. Guess I'll phone one oh two—where vegetables fresh and groceries new and service is the saving grace. GUDE & NORVELL that's the place.

If you want to be surprised see the new arrivals in sport hats at GARNER'S. You know Garner's—that DEPENDABLE STORE. Most of these hats are all white but some have colored linings with embroidery in harmonizing colors. Some of the shapes are very new and unusual and certainly not seen in Cisco before. Visit the millinery department and see these hats.

An announcement: Mr. E. O. Elliott and Mr. T. L. Shepard wish the public to know that their Drug Store near the Post Office will hence forth be known as the POST OFFICE DRUG STORE. They are in business for your health. And not only for your health but for your good looks as they carry the exclusive and well known line of Richard Hudnut toilet articles. They also carry Edna Wallace Hopper's line and many others.

SLUMBER ON—And get your beauty sleep. If you are restless it may be spring fever but it is more likely to be an old and bumpy mattress. Phone 403 and let Mr. Cameron call for that mattress and make it over new. He makes new mattresses too. If you need an extra mattress or an old one made over new just call him up or take a stroll over to the INDEPENDENT MATTRESS FACTORY on East Broadway 508. The walk will do you good and help you too.

"Gosh, Mary Ellen, this is some vegetable dinner. Where'd you get all these fresh vegetables and this tender, juicy roast?"

"At Johnston's Grocery Store out on Ave. G 805. Uncle Rip, and I drive out there every morning—park my car in front of their store and it's all I can do to keep from buying too much. There is so much to choose from. Their prices are very reasonable too."

What on earth will we do, John? Here we are a mile from town and a flat tire. Say you go to that house across the street and phone 246 BLEASE MOTOR COMPANY. They have a SERVICE THAT SATISFIES. And say, let's don't worry with this old worn out car any more. Let's get one of those agreeable salesmen on the floor at Bleases to demonstrate that swell Lincoln. Oh, joy, couldn't we take that uppish Mrs. Wiggins, who lives in front of us, green with envy?

"Going to the club this afternoon, Lula?"

Child no—I'm tired to a frazzle. I put out a two weeks wash this morning. I'm all in."

"Well you ought to be. Any woman that will exhaust herself over a wash tub in order to save a few cents when a first class laundry can do the work for her, ought to be all in."

Take your wash troubles to the Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

Fashion says that gay hosiery must be worn. And when fashion speaks we must listen. Mrs. Mary Johnson's sample cases holds REAL SILK HOSE in colors that vie with May's flowers in beauty and color. Mrs. Johnson also sells men's socks. The quality of this line of hosiery is excellent and the prices are very reasonable. Mrs. Johnson is representative here in Mrs. Thomas's place. You can get in touch with her by phoning 466.

Run down heels and ill fitting shoes throw the feet in such an awkward position that every nerve in the body is affected. If you keep your shoes repaired and your heels evened up you will soon over come that incorrect step that makes a shoe wear more in one place than another. Walk Right—into the BUSY BEE and let Mr. Ramsey repair those worn shoes.

"Where'd you get that lovely Milan hat, Elizabeth? It's not new, Betty. It is that old discarded hat you saw me wearing last summer. I took it to MR. ATKINS at the Cisco Hat Shop 814 Ave. D, and had him clean and block it. Thought it was new eh? He cleans and blocks them any shape you want. Just phone 503.

Order your home made candy from Mrs. Collins, TEXAS CANDY COMPANY. Her's is the largest, best equipped and the most sanitary candy kitchen in Eastland county. Fresh supplies daily. Also full line of Jobbers candies. Mrs. Collins cordially invites you to visit the Texas Candy Company and see vast quantities of candy in the making. No orders too large—no orders too small—prompt attention given to all. Address 809 Ave. E, Cisco.

Wear a Flower for Mother—and if it be a red one send her a bouquet of flowers to remind her of your love. When she is gone flowers cannot gladden her heart. Give her address to Mrs. Smith at the SMITH FLORAL COMPANY and she will gladly deliver the flowers at the proper time. Special order of carnations for Mother's Day.



**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

(SEPTEMBER, 1910)

The refreshing breeze from the north last week made us feel good causing us to think we can soon dissolve business relations with the ice man but the thought is clouded by the thought that the fuel dealer is standing in the immediate back ground.

Last Friday evening Miss Lanie Shelton entertained her friends with a party and hay ride to her country home. Mrs. Bob Gracey and Misses Mattie Oats and Katie Daniels chaperoned. Those present were Misses Gray, Platt, Riddle, Daniels, Langston, Smith, St. John, Rominger, Daniels, Dodson, Harrell, Hambright of Roby, and Longbotham of Memphis, and Messrs. Gracey, Harrell, Scott, Bettis, Croom, Owen, Ward, Rominger, Culver, Powell, Stevens and Lee.

The automobile folks—give 'em a square deal boys—they are just plain American citizens, are fond of fried chicken, light bread and gravy, just as the rest of us. All they ask is a square deal—just half the road, up hill and down hill, and we are willing for that, because it is right, provided the auto does not take hiccoughs right in front of us, nor kill our goats, nor make us climb a tree. Here goes.—Communicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCauley and children and Miss Alma Jones visited in Breckenridge last week.

Emma, Ruth and Tom Maxwell are in Ranger.

Miss Inice Moon of Merkel is with Miss Reba Britton.

Ritchie Patterson of Eastland visited here last week.

The marriage ceremony that united Miss Sallie Patterson to Mr. Weaver Hague was solemnized at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Patterson last Thursday night in Eastland.

Mrs. A. M. Douglas entertained last Friday afternoon with Bunco, complimentary to Misses Garner and Eddy. Delicious punch and cream and cake was served to Misses Le-Veaux, Dodson, Ward, St. John, Fee, Butts, Martin, Owen, Call, Davis, Martin, Gracey, Owen, Bucy of Rising Star, and Bertner of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. J. Winston and Barlow left Sunday for Arlington where Barlow will enter Carlisle Academy.

Mrs. Ammerman of Fort Worth, arrived in the city Friday to visit Mesdames Stamps, Winston and Johnson.

The opening recital by the instructors of the Britton Training School, Tuesday night, was grand and the attendance might be called a multitude, the greater portion of them being well pleased that they were there. The college is starting off with very flattering prospects for its second term.

Miss Ulala Howard returned home from a visit to Roscoe Saturday.

Miss Minnie Golbeck of Uvalde arrived here Thursday to take up her duties in the school.

Mrs. Daniel and children returned to their home in Thorne Springs after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex Ward.

Mrs. M. P. Ewing and Miss Janet Hambright left this week for Roby.

J. T. Berry left Sunday for a visit to Denver and Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Bobbie Seale of Bryan, who has been visiting Miss Fee returned home Sunday.

A healthy rattlesnake with about 8 or 10 rattles was killed Monday night at the front doors of the Cisco Banking Co. The snake was discovered while a number of people were passing going to the moving picture show. That some one was not struck

is almost like a miracle. The night watch took a fancy shot at the reptile and a large dog completed the work and stopped his rambling.

L. A. Harrison is now making the Cisco territory for the Radford Grocery Co.

Miss Lyde Spragin returned to her home in Baird after a visit with Miss Eula Ward.

Dave Jones and daughters Misses Grace and Love were over from Rising Star Saturday.

Miss Verna Owen came in from her home at Lem, Sunday to attend school here this year.

Mrs. Annie Boling Miller and little daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Mrs. George Langston last week.

The beautiful home of C. H. Fee was practically destroyed Sunday evening just as the lights were being turned on. The fire originated in an upstairs room while the family were eating and was well under good headway before a neighbor ran in to tell them what was happening. Most of the furniture on the lower floor was carried out while the fire lads were fighting the blaze in the gables to which section they confined the flames and did a splendid piece of work. The house and furniture was insured for sufficient to cover the loss. The fire is supposed to have originated from deficient wiring.

Will Reagan has sold the bottling works to Abilene parties, who will retain Preston Owen as manager.

W. L. Vance was in the city this week exhibiting some fine corn, of which he had six acres that were planted in March.

Miss Theresa Lee will leave for Milford next Monday.

Miss Fay Davis will attend College in Belmont, Tenn., this term.

Miss Nell Eppler entertained at Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eppler's Saturday evening with a masquerade. Those worthy of especial mention were Bob Bettis in his representation of Buster Brown and Miss Margurite Smith as "night." Iced watermelon was served to forty guests, all of them seeming well pleased with their evening's fun.

The last heard of W. E. Mountcastle he was headed for Caldwell, Idaho.

W. A. Dulin was in the city last Friday and invited the reporter to visit his hog ranch.

Miss Cora Maxwell has returned home from an extended visit in Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. J. D. Alexander has returned from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Noel arrived in the city Sunday from Ballinger to visit relatives.

Miss Sammie Patterson of Eastland visited her friend Miss Velma St. John last week.

Miss Anna Porter, of Snyder, visited at the home of J. R. Kincaid last week.

Miss Lucy Gray left Sunday night for Belton, Texas, where she will enter Baylor Female College.

Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls of Britton Training school entertained the students of the school. Misses Porter and McLane rendered several violin solos. Miss Richmond who was dressed as a Gypsy, told fortunes in a booth curtained off in oriental style. Miss Melrose Jones gave several readings. Delicious fruit punch was served by Misses Horton and Cooper. All report a delightful time.

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

**THE FORTY-ACRE FARM.**

Many farmers who are now renting would own farms if they could satisfy themselves that they could make a good living on forty acres. But with an average cotton production of 135 pounds of lint per acre, corn around twenty bushels and other crops in proportion, many are afraid to make an investment in a farm unless they can gain control of at least 160 acres. Many of those have tried buying 160 acres with only a small payment down and found the struggle to make payments and keep up the interest just a bit too much and have gone back to renting.

There are many forty-acre farms in Texas and in other states that are producing a good living for a family and something besides, but these farms have been built up to a high condition of fertility, and the owners make it a practice to diversify and produce food for the family and feed for the livestock before they produce

for the market. Forty acres without poultry and livestock and bare of orchard and garden, no matter where it is located, will not produce a good living for a family on a ten year average, and the man devoted to one farming had better remain a renter rather than try to own and devote his entire time to a small farm.

If the five and ten acre yield contests in Texas this year are successful from an economic standpoint, it is possible that many farmers who are now trying to operate a large acreage with inadequate capital will be converted to the small intensive cultivation farm idea. Many small farms properly managed are paying a greater profit than large farms. There should be more profitable small farms in Texas.

She—"Do you always think of me?"  
He—"Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think of you."—Kasper, Stockholm.

Reports from around Clarksville Farmers are nearly a month say a great deal of fertilizer is being with corn planting in North Texas used in that section this year. Corn first planted is expected to

**A New Sole Makes a New Shoe**

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

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

**Cisco Shoe Hospital**



**RIP VAN WINKLE GETS A SHOCK**

By JESSE GERTRUDE STERNE

Mary Ellen paid the messenger boy and read the telegram with a puzzled frown.

Miss Mary Ellen Kinsley—"I am coming to the City to see you. My train will get there Monday morning at seven o'clock. Meet me for I won't know where to find you.

Your great uncle,  
Jonathan Ripley.

**HE IS EASILY SPOTTED**

"Horrors," muttered Mary Ellen. "This is Monday and its six o'clock now. I'll have to rush to the station and I haven't had breakfast. Uncle Jonathan Ripley—I haven't seen him in twenty years. Um—Uncle Rip Van Winkle. How will I know him? Guess I'd better look for a sleepy face and a bunch of whiskers."

A drizzling rain began to fall. A tall, stoop-shouldered figure stood near the station door. His clothing was wet and fire rain glistened on his long beard. He shivered and looked bewilderingly around.

"That's him. Poor old dear—he looks all in," said Mary Ellen hurrying toward him. "You're Uncle Johathan, aren't you? I'm Mary Ellen."

"Well-well, and this is little Mary Ellen. Hits sorta damp an' I think I got a chill," said the shivering old man as Mary Ellen hurried him into a taxi.

Covering the distance quickly they soon came to the comfortable little flat that Mary Ellen called her home. After getting him out of his wet coat she made him lie on the davenport, tucked a blanket about him and began fumbling with a cord and pad.

"Whut's thet? Mary Ellen."

"This is a heating pad, Uncle Rip."

"Hit ain't hot."

"It will be in a few minutes."

"Be you gonna wrap a brick in it?"

"No, just turn on the current."

"Mary Ellen you gonna 'lectrocute me?"

**NO WOOD OR SPLINTERS**

"Now, now," laughed Mary Ellen. "You've stopped shivering already. Feels good to cold feet, doesn't it? Wait till I turn on the Glow Radiator, then I'll make you some hot lemonade."

"Mary Ellen you ain't makin' a fire thout wood an' splinters."

"Sure, Uncle Rip. And see this Hot Water Cup? It will heat the water with electricity before I can get the lemon, and the glass."

"Mary Ellen, whuts thet thing up there on the shelf?"

"That's my Electric Fan, Uncle Rip. You see, electricity keeps me cool in the summer and warm in the winter. You drink this and lie quiet for a few minutes and I'll get us some hot breakfast."

About fifteen minutes later Mary Ellen turned from her dining table. Uncle Rip was standing in the door.

"Mary Ellen, I feel warm an' fresky as a colt."

"That's fine. Breakfast is ready. Sit here," she said, indicating a chair.

"What's all them silver lookin' things Mary Ellen?"

"This is my Electric Grill. I fried our bacon and eggs on it, Uncle Rip. And this is my Electric Toaster. See what nice golden toast it makes? Don't have to eat it cold or run to the kitchen for more. I can sit right there and make the toast while we eat our breakfast. Here drink another cup of this hot coffee. What do you think of my Electric Percolator?"

"Honey Chile. I b'lieves I'm er dreamin'," said the old man leaning forward confidentially. "Say Mary Ellen, ain't you got a beau?"

"Two, Uncle Rip. One is named Leo Stanford. We don't get along at all. We can't agree on any subject. He kinda takes it for granted that we are engaged but we are not."

"An, tother one."

"Oh," said Mary Ellen blushing, "his name is Sam Patterson. He is the stock salesman for the Gas and Electric company here. We are going to have lunch with him today."

"You kin leave the ol' man at home, Honey. Two's a company. Three's a—"

"No, indeed. Sam called over the phone while you were resting. I told him you were here and he said be sure and bring you along. You lie down and rest some more I'm going to sew up that rip in your coat and press it."

**NO BACKACHE HERE**

Ranch Loan **an** E thet ol' coat be. Sew-  
one 240 iding a Co-  
men's backs, and ol'

ic Motor attachments,  
ng the ache out of  
And Electric Irons get  
O waiting. We wash  
ty too. I'll show you  
e when I get through

ise no dust. You'll get  
eeper. See how it

it hit eatin' up the dirt  
hing around Chile. Of  
rin' about—"

EDED

ll get my hair washed  
down town at twelve

? Hits 'leven o'clock  
in' you're hair. The

said Mary Ellen com-  
minutes later. "Watch  
waves in my hair."

kid ain't got nothin' on

"Ouch—dag gonit."

"Why Uncle Rip—what is the matter?" cried Mary Ellen alarmed at the look of suffering on the old man's face.

"Hits me old rheumatism, Chile. Hit jest fills me full o'kinks sometimes."

**KINKS TAKEN OUT**

"Wait a minute. I've got something that will take out those kinks."

"Now whut in the sam hill is thet, Chile?"

"This is an Electric Vibrator. Be still now while I run that pain from that side."

"Lawsy mercy, Mary Ellen, you're shocking me Ooie, hit tickles. Thet's right, scratch the ol' man back with hit, Honey. Pains gone. I allus thought gettin' shocked wuz painful but the more shocks I'm gettin' the younger I'm feelin'. I guess we'll git down town in time."

"RIP VAN WINKLE BURNS HIS WHISKERS," Next Week.

**BETTER GASOLINE**

MEANS MORE MILEAGE  
MORE POWER  
SMOOTHER RUNNING MOTOR

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

JUST STEP ON THE STARTER AND YOU'RE OFF.

**Vulcanizing While You Wait**

TIRES AND ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

LOOK FOR THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN TOWN.

**Carroll Auto Supply Company**

*Inexpensive to own and operate. Let us prove it by a demonstration in your home. No obligation at all. Just a business pleasure.*

**West Texas Utilities Co.**

PHONE 21.

MAIN AT 5TH



**One Hen and One Rooster Started This Business**  
(WELLINGTON BRINK)

The idea of starting a poultry business with one hen and one rooster! Yet that is what the highly successful J. L. Baits, of Wise county, Texas, did. Mr. Baits changed from traveling man to poultryman almost overnight.

Of course, it all depends on the particular hen and rooster. "Foundation stock," declared Mrs. Baits, associate boss of the enterprise, "is everything. Our fowls are English White Leghorns, and our original pair of birds are the offspring of outstanding imported individuals."

"Grandma" Keeps On  
"Yes," added seventeen-year-old Bruton Baits, "and our original hen, many times a grandmama, is still on the egg-laying job. She hasn't applied for a pension yet. She's now nine years old. At five years of age—the last year she was trapped—she laid 108 eggs in eleven months. She is the mother of the highest ranking individual of the Fourth Texas National Egg-Laying Contest, held in 1920-1921, the only year we have participated in the competition."

Of the 100 acres belonging to the Baits plant, 25 are given over to feed crops for the chickens. A few cows are kept to supply home needs, the surplus milk being fed to the poultry, and the cream is sold.

**Three Sources of Profit**  
The poultry business of this establishment divides itself naturally into three divisions: The sale of eggs for hatching purposes, the sale of baby chicks, and the sale of eggs for consumption. There are at present about 250 mature hens on the farm, and 700 baby chicks. The incubator capacity is 1,700, and four hatches had been made at the time of my visit, most of the chicks immediately be-

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.**

On Thursday, April 17th Grandpa I. L. Morris of Comanche, formerly of Sipe Springs, celebrated his 99th birthday at his old home in Sipe Springs by a home coming of his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends.

There were about one hundred of his relatives and some thirty-five or forty of his old time friends there.

All of his children were present except two. His oldest child, Mrs. Mary Bushman, being seventy-five years of age. It was a reunion of old folks. Grandma Parker, an old friend being 91 years old, and another of his friends J. Morris being 93 years old were present and it was a time of great rejoicing.

Mr. Morris is still a very active man and we predict for him many more happy years.

Everyone enjoyed the day especially the noon hour when a great feast was spread out in the shade of the trees in front of the old home.

The ones from Gorman going over were: Mr. and Mrs. Hufstedler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Woody, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grove and son Luke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woody and son Tommie and Miss Nora Ford.

ing shipped to buyers by parcel post. "We are in an egg circle containing eight members," said Mrs. Baits. "This body meets at one of the homes twice a week. The eggs are sorted and culled for uniformity of color, size and shape. Each egg is stamped with the name of the individual, and a blanket guarantee goes with it. "Originally, we marketed through a larger circle. There were too many infractions of the rules and standards, however, and the price, consequently, was very little higher than for eggs not handled by the circle. We believe a number of small circles to be better than one large one.

"Our little circle always gets premium prices. Sometimes we ship to New York, sometimes we ship to a nearer market."

This is Bruton's first year as a member of a boys club. He, nevertheless, was highest individual in the poultry judging contests held in Wise and Tarrant counties in 1923. In addition, he has won numerous prizes on birds he has shown at several of the leading fairs of the southwest.

**CARBON**

The play given at the school auditorium Saturday night by the pupils of high school for the benefit of laboratory equipment for vocational agriculture, was a great success. The performance, which represented an old fashioned school, was humorous from start to finish. A good house was present and the net proceeds will run upwards of fifty dollars. Tuesday night a large representation of Cisco Rebekahs headed by

last Saturday night, Prof. S. H. Patterson of Yancy, Texas, was elected as superintendent and vocational agriculture teacher. For next term of our public school. Mr. Patterson comes very highly recommended. Considerable improvements are to be made and new equipment added in the agricultural department of the school.

Miss Lela Garrett of Mangum was shopping here Monday.

Dr. D. S. Rumph of Cisco, was a business visitor in our city one day this week.

W. T. Butler and wife returned to their home at Hamlin Monday after spending several days here and at Cisco visiting.

Nelson Daniels is in Putnam this week.

Mr. Shannon was in Fort Worth this week on business.

Mrs. W. S. Houck of Cisco, was visiting among relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jesse Daniels is in Gorman this week undergoing a treatment for appendicitis.

W. J. Wilson of Durant, Oklahoma, and Miss Thelma Rankin spent Sunday in Dublin.

Carl Farselle of Ft. Worth, was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swancy of near Puteam visited W. G. Daniels and family last week.

A. C. Files and wife of Gorman spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of A. B. Rankin.

Mrs. R. L. Littleton and daughter, Ruth, returned from Eastland Sunday, where they have been for the past two weeks. Mrs. Littleton has been taking treatments and is some better.

Tuesday night a large representation of Cisco Rebekahs headed by

Mrs. Alexander, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, visited the local lodge and did some excellent team work putting on five degrees with their team of 21 members. There were thirty-six persons in the Cisco party. At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. A splendid social hour was enjoyed by all and new enthusiasm and love enkindled for the order.

Dr. S. P. Rumph went to Waco Wednesday on business.

**CHIROPRACTOR BROUGHT INTO NATIONAL NOTICE**

Word has been received from Mutton T. Council, from the Chiropractor's Research Society of Chicago, that he has been awarded an honorary degree of "Master of Chiropractic" by that society, making the 12th such degree in the United States. This degree was conferred upon him in appreciation of a lecture he delivered to the graduating class of the National Chiropractic College of that city, during his recent post-graduate work there.

This makes the fourteen degree held by Dr. Council in his profession. In his post graduate work during the

past three months he completed the work in the eye, ear, nose and throat departments of the college, X-ray spinographic work, dissection, and was awarded degrees to D. C. and Ph. C. of the National Chiropractic College of Chicago.

Dr. Council is known not only in Lubbock and the Plains section of the State, but throughout the Southwest as one of the leading chiropractors in his profession. His work this summer has brought him into national notice.—Lubbock Avalanche. Adv.

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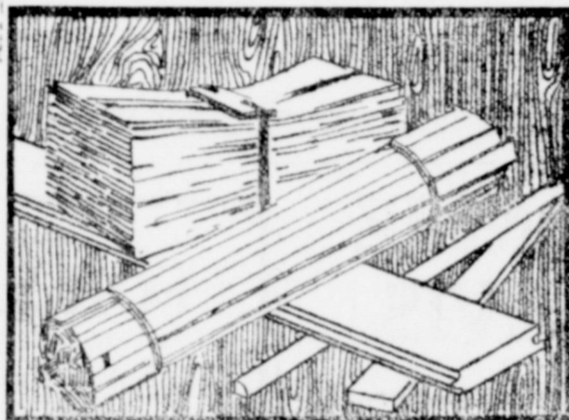
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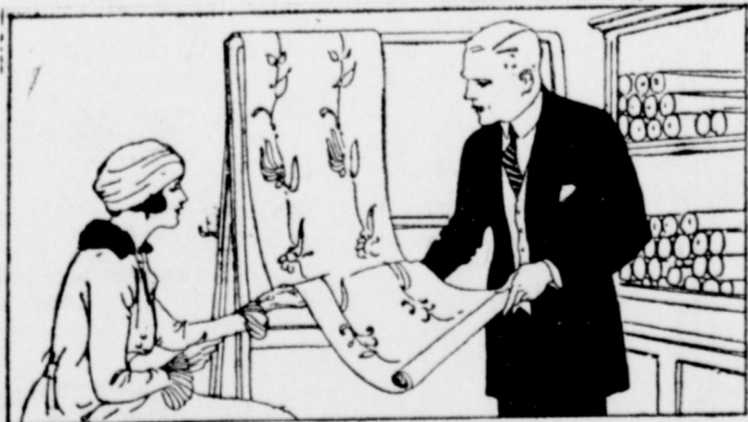
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# THE FASHION

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## SEINN FEINN

(DR. FRANK CRANE)

Sinn Fein is the motto of the Irish signifying approximately, "For ourselves alone."

It is a slogan of independence. It is another instance of the strong instinct of men, of women and of nations for liberty.

Every individual soul, like every planet, has its orbit and keeps that orbit steadily when there is a perfect balance between the centripetal and centrifugal forces; that is, when the impulse to fly away is exactly balanced by the impulse to approach. The impulses that lead us toward each other are strong. There is the mighty impulse of love, the love of husband and wife, of parent and child, of friends, of neighbors and of country.

Like all other natural forces, these are good or bad exactly in proportion as they are duly controlled.

Always the opposite forces should be reckoned with.

Many a tragedy in the family has been caused because parents did not take into account the impulse of the child for individuality.

Many a marriage has been wrecked because husband or wife insisted upon the complete subservience of the other and did not appreciate the strong pull toward independence that is in every human soul.

Unity is a good thing but not the sort of unity that suppresses individuality.

The best and most lasting union is that between entirely independent units. That is, between those in whom the forces that draw together and the forces that keep apart are in perfect balance.

Excessive intimacy cannot last. Complete dominance of one person by another gives no permanent satisfaction.

In other words souls, like planets, are destined to move in orbits and not to fall into the sun and be consumed. There is a type of marriage which is simply extreme uxoriousness. There is a kind of devotion to parents in which the child is entirely submerged. A sort of patriotism becomes plain Chauvinism.

Mixtures of souls, to be enduring, should not be colloid; that is they should not be fused into one glaucous mass; each soul should retain its individuality.

It is the same with nations and

aces. The effort to secure a unity of nations in one organization is wholesome only as the independence of each nation is maintained. The Communistic dream of merging all nationalities into one is against Nature.

In the coming League of Nations America will be useful in proportion as it is strictly American, France as it is strictly French, Italy as it is thoroughly Italian and so on.

Therefore the impulse toward brotherhood, unity and co-operation must be balanced by a wholesome impulse of "Sinn Fein."

### PISGAH

We had another fine rain Tuesday. Crops are looking fine.

Mrs. Rufus Merrett, of Cisco, was here Monday attending the bedside of her father, Frank Wilkinson, who has been quite sick but is better at this writing.

Grandmother Snoddy was quite sick for a few days last week, but we are glad to say she is able to be up now.

Homer Ledbetter and wife, of Seranton, visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

L. E. Clark and family of this place spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Carbon.

C. W. McAreth and wife were guests in the E. M. Snoddy home Sunday.

B. F. Speegle and family and Oren

Speegle and family were dinner guests in the D. E. Lane home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Foster, of Eastland, visited her sister, Mrs. E. A. Merritt here Sunday.

J. R. Snoddy and family were visitors in the J. C. Bradshaw home Sunday in the Mitchell community.

Grandma Cozart, who has been spending a few weeks with her children, Mrs. Dave Lane and L. A. Cozart, here, has returned to her home at Seranton.

LOST—Light cream Jersey cow, dehorned and about 8 or 10 years old. Disappeared from my place, one mile northeast of Cisco, April 29. Liberal reward for any information leading to recovery. E. S. Townsend, route 2. Phone 9011-4 rings.

## 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.

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BIG BARGAINS ALL OVER THE HOUSE

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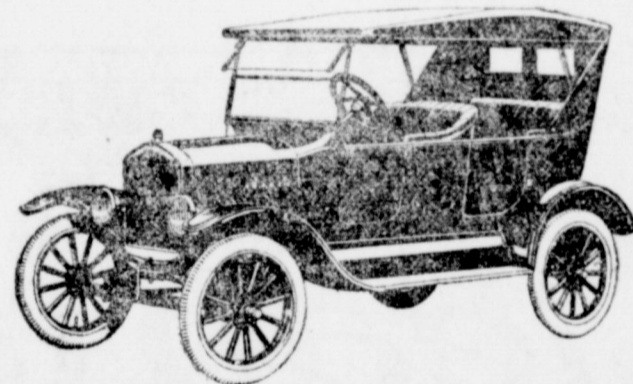
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