



## Secret Service Called on Handsome Widow to Help Them Land "Wolf of Wall Street" and the Deed Was Done

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

After he had been taken into custody Lamar was ordered expelled from the country as a pernicious foreigner, but when he reached Torreon, on the way to El Paso, he secured a writ of amparo and thereby escaped immediate deliverance into the hands of the United States authorities at the border. The writ of amparo is an appeal against the expulsion order, and a hearing on it has been set for Oct. 17.

According to the Mexican secret service Lamar entered Mexico from the state of New Mexico. Speaking English and French perfectly, and quickly acquiring Spanish, Lamar or Ernest Lamar Lemann as he called himself, quickly became famous in certain Mexican and foreign circles. He spent money lavishly.

The suspicion of local bankers were aroused over deposits made by Lamar and enormous financial deals he attempted to promote, and inquiries were made of New York banks as to his standing. When these inquiries were answered both the Mexican and American authorities were advised.

### ROTARY LUNCHEON.

A number of out-of-town visitors were present at today's Rotary luncheon and the membership attendance was very good. Charles G. Gray presided and the principal speaker was Philip Pettit, who acquitted himself nicely. Forrest Wright reported on the progress of the Boy Scout home and announced that members would be drafted for additional work on this project at an early date. Secretary Crawford, who is doing jury service at Eastland this week, was pressed for time and was unable to deliver a carefully prepared address on "The True Status of World Affairs."

### A Former Cisco Teacher Draws Comparison Twixt Bryan and Cisco Schools

The "Bryan High Tattler," published each Monday in the Bryan Eagle, last week contained an interview with Miss Copelin, formerly a teacher in the Cisco schools, in which she drew an interesting comparison between the schools of Bryan and Cisco. The article follows:

"When accosted by an eager reporter with pad ready and pencil poised, Miss Copelin, who came from Cisco, the city that gave us Miss McCarty, gave the following opinions. She said that the pupils as far as conduct was concerned, were far better here and had better manners and more refinement than those in other schools. As to size, the Cisco school where she has taught is much larger. We had a better system of checking up and of registration there, said Miss Copelin, and the pupils lost no time loitering in the halls. At the time of registration pupils were given their cards and were allowed to make out their own schedule. Then the teachers went over the cards and arranged the classes so that no conflicts occurred.

"Miss Copelin asserted that the plan of assembly there is the same as the one here, but that we have a better curtain on the stage. On their stage they have a rug, chairs and a table of excellent quality paid for by different classes, but no such curtain as we have. The different classes prepare programs, as we do here, and different business men give them speeches.

"Miss Copelin said that the pupils of Cisco High distinguished themselves in the literary field. Both the girls and the boys won debates in the interscholastic league contests. "We always won the county debates," said Miss Copelin, "and interest in the literary field was high." It would be of great value to Bryan High if we could win distinction in the literary department. We hope to do this under Miss Copelin, who is one of the most capable teachers of public speaking to be obtained."

### Gibson Did Well With His Melons This Year—Hopes To Improve Their Quality

John Gibson from out south of town was in Cisco Friday. He sold some cotton and also had his family with him to do some shopping. He says cotton is making fairly well, and if the frost holds off there will be some top crop. He raised quite a lot of melons and cantaloupes this season and the price was quite satisfactory. He says melons commanded a better price the whole season through this year than in any other year since he can remember. He is going to try a larger acreage next year and is going to try better methods of cultivation. He thinks he can increase the yield at least 50 per cent and also grow a melon of superior quality by a little better cultural methods. He thinks Cisco is a good market for the farmer's products and he knows of no better place to trade. He says he sometimes tries the neighboring towns and each time he comes back to Cisco and buys his goods.

### MITCHELL.

Quite a shock came in our community last Wednesday, September 26, when the news came that Lee McCulloch was dead. While his death was expected—for he had suffered more than it looks like any one could suffer for over a week—still it was a shock to his many friends. Lee was a resident of our community, but had been out near Colorado, Texas, for the past two years, but was back in our community at the time of his death. Lee was a member of the Baptist church and had many friends. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. His family were all here to see him while he was sick. His remains were laid to rest in the Scranton cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. Bo. Jim McDermott had charge of the funeral services.

Eulalia Hazlewood, Will Joe Starr and Dan Rupe were guests of Velma and Vera Moor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston were hosts to quite a crowd Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Yeager, of near Buff Branch, Mrs. Brashears and children, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wasser, of Putnam; Mrs. Rupe and Mrs. Loren Parks and sons, Al, Fred and Gerald, of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moor were dinner guests in the Will Lasater home Sunday.

The singing was enjoyed by all present Sunday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens, Mrs. G. W. Carmichael and Mrs. Cecil Stephens were visitors in our community Sunday. They attended singing.

Our Junior B. Y. P. U. met in regular session Sunday evening with our usual large crowd and more interest was manifested than usual.

We are planning big for the singing convention. So don't forget the date and come.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien were visitors in the Ellis Pass home Sunday.

### WILD ROSE.

### Sunday School Contest.

Mrs. Annie Parks entertained her Sunday school class of the Mitchell community Sunday school with a dinner at her home Sunday. The girls and boys of this junior class are between the ages of six and ten years and have been having a contest to see whether the boys or the girls could keep their quarterly books for three months in the best condition. The boys won the contest and George Moore had the best kept book in the class. As a reward for their work the girls entertained the boys in the afternoon with ice cream and cake, after a stroll to the persimmon grove, where they had their pictures taken. Those present were Margaret and Sybil Parks, Mae O'Brien, Emma Dee Below, Irene Abbott, Ethel Starr, Frances Lasater, Erma Lasater, Melba Ruth Bailey, George Moore, Edmond Starr, Alfred and Charlie Ben Parks, Osa B. and Floyd Livingston, Benthel Austin, Louis Weed, Gordon Abbott, Vestal Owens, J. B. Harris, Melvin Horn, Everett Below and W. A. Lasater.

### AMERICAN LEGION PLAY.

The American Legion benefit play, "Comrades," will be shown in the handsome new high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday, nights of this week. Some fifty people have been rehearsing for the play for the past ten days and there is every reason to believe the production of "Comrades" will be artistic and highly entertaining.

### Large Number of Cisco Students Compliment the American by Subscribing

Below is a list of new paid subscriptions to the Cisco American since the last issue. All are Cisco high school students or teachers except Miss Lerma Baten, who is attending school at Belton. There will be another list next week:

- Marjorie Jobe.
- Ona Bess Moore.
- Clarice Bettis.
- Nellie Carmichael.
- Howard Henderson.
- Garland Franks.
- Clarence Parish.
- Allen Boon.
- Ernest Hughes.
- Lawrence Keough.
- Neil Lane.
- Fay Dawson.
- Auto Bolinger.
- Bernie Chesley.
- Elliot McMath.
- Howard Brown.
- G. H. Wells.
- Jack Hart.
- Rea Dill.
- Lavada Looney.
- Dixie Alsbrook.
- Ira Lauderdale.
- Janie Belle Baten.
- Glen Roberts.
- W. B. Chapman.
- Alta Lisenbee.
- Gwendolen Jensen.
- Mollie Lee Pylon.
- B. F. Gaither.
- Glen Brock.
- Ruby Payne.
- Ona Brown.
- Velma Morrison.
- Opal Pelfry.
- Billy Ricks.
- P. L. Kelley.
- Neal Maddux.
- Grace Halsell.
- Nona Ford.
- Delmar Johnston.
- H. E. Ralson.
- High School Library.
- Jack Pippin.
- Alton Dunnaway.
- Lerma Baten, Belton, Tex.

### U. S. Will Pay Pensions Aggregating \$263,000,000—49 Mexican War Veterans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The United States government will pay to war pensioners during 1923 a total of \$263,012,500, which is \$9,205,000 more than was paid in 1922, although the number of pensioners decreased during the year by 7,260. The total number of pensioners on the roll is 539,756.

The increase, the department has explained, is due to the law changing the payments from quarterly to monthly, and adding two months to this year. When measured by the number of months, the statement adds, the amount paid in 1923 is less than that paid in 1922.

The number of Civil War pensioners decreased 25,250 during the year and the Civil War widows decreased in number 7,614. Spanish war pensioners increased by 22,438 and the widows of that war by 3,969. The government is paying pensions to forty-nine veterans of the Mexican War, compared with seventy-three a year ago, while the number of widows declined from forty-nine to forty.

### Cisco Increases Lead Over Ranger and Eastland From Cotton Ginning Standpoint

Total cotton ginnings for Cisco, Ranger and Eastland totaled 1,421 bales at the close of business Wednesday afternoon. Showers in some sections of the county delayed cotton picking to some extent during the week ending with Wednesday. The high price at Cisco Wednesday was 28.65.

To date Cisco has ginned 635 bales, Eastland 376 and Ranger 410 bales.

### SEX IN DOUBT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—X-ray photographs and medical experts were produced in court here today to prove that "Freddie" Thompson, Man-woman" accused of killing Richard C. Tesmer in a holdup, is a woman.

Frank McDonald, defense attorney, said he would prove that "Freddie" is a woman to controvert claims of the prosecution that the accused is a man.

Frank Carrick, "husband" of the accused, was excused from testifying when he told on the witness stand that he had been married to "Freddie" 13 years.

Mrs. Tesmer, widow of the victim, identified "Freddie" as the person who fired the fatal shots.

"Freddie" was in woman's attire at the time of the holdup.

"Freddie" is wearing "half and half" attire, consisting of roomy pongee trousers, sheer silk shirts, open at the throat, gray silk stockings and dainty shoes.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Don't miss this. 1011 West 12 street. Phone 262.

### Methodist Orphans Will Have Industrial Plant—Big Step Right Direction

WACO, Oct. 3.—At a meeting here Tuesday afternoon of the general board of the Methodist Orphans' Home, Waco, recommendations made by manager W. F. Barnett that an industrial plant to cost \$20,000 and two cottages, to cost \$10,000 each, to accommodate twenty-five children each, were adopted. The local board was instructed by the general board to dispose of the farm which the orphanage owns just outside of the city limits, northwest of Waco, and invest the proceeds in a larger farm near Waco, where the boys of the home will be taught scientific farming.

During the last year permanent improvements have been made at the Methodist Orphans' Home costing \$81,000, including the building of a chapel, enlargement of the dormitories and other projects. This is in addition to the cost of maintenance for the year, which totaled approximately \$66,000.

### Aged Mother Charles and Paul Brown Passed Away At Midland Home Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Brown, mother of Messrs. Charles and Paul Brown, proprietors of the Cisco and Eastland laundries, died at her home in Midland Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial took place at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Midland.

Mrs. Brown was 71 years of age at the time of her death, and leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn her loss as well as a large circle of friends. Those of her immediate family are as follows: Her husband, Taylor Brown of Midland; Paul Brown and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, of Eastland; Charles Brown, of Cisco and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey of Midland. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends in this city in their great bereavement.

### Surgeon Chats With Patient as Latter's Stomach is Removed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Chatting from time to time with the man on the operating table, Dr. Hans Finsterer of the University of Vienna, before a clinic of Buffalo surgeons Wednesday removed the patient's stomach, performed a minor operation on the organ and replaced it. The operation required nearly two hours, the patient being fully conscious throughout.

Dr. Finsterer explained that special treatment of the solar plexus, deadening the nerve centers, had made unnecessary the use of anaesthetic.

Physicians examining the patient said he had suffered none of the after effects of shock usual in major operations.

### STEDMAN IN TEXAS.

John Stedman of Moran is in Cisco with his family shopping today. He brought in two bales of cotton to sell. He says the report is general in his neighborhood that the Cisco market is the best in this section of the state. He finds it to his interest to do his shopping here. He says he can find what he wants and that the price is reasonable. His cotton suffered from the dry weather but he will make more than he at first thought he would make.

### GARLITZ IS A GOOD FARMER.

H. C. Garlitz, who lives north of Moran, was shopping in Cisco Friday. Mr. Garlitz is one of the well-to-do farmers of that section. He owns a nice farm and some good stock; in fact, he is one of those farmers that lives at home and always has something to sell. Friend Garlitz thinks Cisco is a good place to trade, because the Cisco merchants know how to treat out of town customers. And then they carry big stocks of goods that enable the customer to find what he wants. Cisco, says Mr. Garlitz, is recognized far and wide as a good trading point.

### MR. BLEASE RECOVERING.

Elbert Blease, Jr., president of the Blease Motor Company, is resting nicely at the Graham sanitarium, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Blease was taken sick last Saturday night and his condition became so threatening it was decided to perform the operation early Sunday morning. It is now thought he will be out within a few days.

### POPLIN-McCLINTOCK.

J. R. Poplin and Mrs. F. D. McClintock were married Tuesday evening at the Eppler house, justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald wedding the nuptial knot in his customary graceful and substantial manner. Mr. Poplin has resided in Cisco about five years, coming here from the Scranton neighborhood. They will reside on west Broadway.

## Commissioner Paschall Starts Work on Crushed Rock Road Connecting City With Lake Cisco—10-Inch Base

### Eastland Mills of Justice Grind on Unceasingly Like Historic Mills of the Gods

Seventy-five jurors have been summoned for jury duty in the 88th District Court next week and a like number have been drawn for service in the 91st District Court for the week beginning next Monday.

### Eighty-Eighth Court.

S. A. Mitchell, Olden; C. B. Pruitt, Eastland; G. T. Clements, Olden; Robert Chism, Ranger; Alford Carroll, Ranger; B. F. Clements, Carbon; I. C. Thomas, Ranger; J. C. Underwood, Gorman; H. M. Duggan, Rising Star; E. D. Smith, Cisco; R. E. May, Desdemona; J. C. Partman, Ranger; C. M. Callon, Cisco; A. C. Smith, Cisco; J. Davis, Ranger; G. W. Brabbin, Cisco; B. W. Burnett, Ranger; M. C. Williamson, Cisco; G. W. White, Pioneer; A. A. Craighead, Gorman; R. C. Hamlet, Carbon; H. J. Hinkle, Eastland; W. D. Montgomery, Nimrod; W. J. Banston, Ranger; C. H. Pruitt, Ranger; E. A. Rowland, Ranger; Sam Wilkins, Cisco; D. O. Tunnell, Ranger; C. C. Jones, Cisco; C. E. Shields, Ranger; C. M. Gunnells, Okra; R. S. Harris, Eastland; N. W. Morgan, Gorman; R. R. Thomas, Cisco; T. A. Baylor, Ranger; E. S. London, Gorman; J. L. Lewis, Gorman; W. W. Spear, Carbon; O. G. Reich, Cisco; W. J. Tyler, Rising Star; W. E. Black, Ranger; M. P. Glasgow, Eastland; W. V. Latch, Cisco; O. Wright, Eastland; Clem Loftin, Cisco; A. J. Guy, Gorman; J. B. Jones, Gorman; J. W. Mansell, Cisco; M. M. Carter, Cisco; D. M. Williams, Ranger; L. P. Linley, Tiffin; M. W. Fennyton, Eastland; Cal Weaver, Olden; V. W. Penn, Cisco; W. J. Phelps, Desdemona; John Knox, Eastland; Jeff Loftin, Eastland; O. A. Nickerson, Ranger; C. M. Morgan, Pioneer; John F. Smith, Ranger; J. T. Johnston, Ranger; W. A. Dolberry, Eastland; J. E. Lauderdale, Cisco; K. Jones, Ranger; I. J. Lamb, Cisco; L. C. Owens, Cisco; Gordon Cross, Eastland; W. J. Harman, Cisco; E. B. David, Gorman.

### Ninety-first Court.

J. P. McGuire, Desdemona; J. T. Lander, Ranger; C. C. Clayton, Ranger; W. W. Roan, Cisco; W. O. Griffin, Tiffin; J. J. Bice, Gorman; J. H. Latson, Cisco; J. O. Barnhill, Cisco; A. D. McGinnis, Ranger; C. L. Webb, Eastland; B. F. Gilmore, Ranger; T. B. Wheeler, Ranger; W. A. Cathey, Eastland; J. L. Rodgers, Rising Star; R. E. Jones, Tiffin; C. G. Howard, Cisco; W. L. Dooley, Ranger; C. E. Harrington, Gorman; R. F. St. John, Cisco; J. F. Hankins, Gorman; J. D. Smith, Gorman; G. J. Davis, Ranger; J. B. Jobe, Ranger; C. M. Lamb, Pioneer; T. A. Barton, Pioneer; J. F. Burrows, Rising Star; R. Schertz, Ranger; J. E. McGoethlin, Rising Star; W. R. Gentry, Okra; J. C. Carter, Eastland; A. B. Keach, Ranger; T. J. Smith, Ranger; W. H. Christman, Eastland; R. W. Thomas, Ranger; A. Leiske, Cisco; H. C. Overby, Eastland; T. M. Carey, Pioneer; E. M. Hamilton, Olden; M. D. James, Ranger; C. D. Redmond, Ranger; N. A. Brown, Cisco; R. L. Carter, Ranger; M. O. Patterson, Eastland; T. E. Erwin, Eastland; O. R. Shultz, Rising Star; J. W. Cooper, Pioneer; O. N. Lasater, Cisco; J. E. Dinison, Rising Star; W. G. Cotton, Eastland; Levi McCollum, Rising Star; W. E. Mahalf, Ranger; J. L. Wilson, Carbon; L. H. Dieker, Ranger; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; A. W. Hines, Romney; John Parrish, Ranger; C. B. Jurdan, Carbon; J. W. Cokkrill, Gorman; G. C. Lee, Romney; J. V. Glidewell, Nimrod; L. G. Lemmetz, Cisco; George Owens, Ranger; W. E. McCleskey, Eastland; T. E. Pope, Eastland; D. B. Vestal, Eastland; C. L. Mays, Eastland; T. E. Johnson, Cisco; H. Mitchell, Eastland; J. W. Tension, Cisco; G. W. Parker, Ranger; T. M. Murray, Ranger; J. A. Lawrence, Ranger; H. Evans, Cisco; J. F. Becker, Ranger; F. W. Long, Ranger.

### EARLY MORNING FIRE.

The home of Tom Mashburn, 810 West Tenth street, was destroyed by fire shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The house was a six-room structure and Mr. Mashburn carried \$1,500 insurance thereon. The residence of Charles G. Gray, next door, was damaged to the extent of about \$400. Had it not been for the efforts of the volunteer fire department the Gray home would also have been destroyed.

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rector, Frank H. Stedman; lay reader, Alex Angus. Services for the nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: 11 a. m., morning prayer and church school. Hall over Garner's store. You are welcome. Come to worship and to help.

Street work in Cisco is going forward rapidly.

The paving of A from Sixth to Fourteenth, on the east side, is nearing completion and the Jordan Construction company has already started on the program of paving west Sixth from E to Front, then south on Front to Seventh.

In the meantime Commissioner Paschall and the city's street force are building a number of other streets with crushed rock, among these being C avenue from Sixth to Ninth, also on the east side, as well as L avenue between Sixth and Seventh. The latter is the street just west of the new high school building, which has been almost impassable in bad weather.

Commissioner Paschall has already begun work on the three mile stretch of road between the city and Lake Cisco. This road will be twenty-four feet wide and of crushed rock, with a ten-inch crushed rock base. Commissioner Paschall says this road can be constructed at a cost of not exceeding \$1 per yard.

Work on the new sewage disposal plant, under the direction of Commissioner J. B. Blitch, is also progressing nicely. This is a bigger and more important undertaking than is generally supposed, and inspection of the plant by citizens in general would be welcomed by Commissioner Blitch.

### Austin College, 75 Years Old, Will Receive Large Sum of Educational Fund

The fact that Austin College at Sherman is to receive \$300,000 out of the \$1,350,000 now being raised by the Presbyterians of Texas for educational purposes is arousing interest not only among the Presbyterians but among other denominations. Austin college is now 75 years old and will celebrate its diamond jubilee next June. Attention has been called to the fact that the institution has educated a long list of distinguished Texans without regard to church affiliation.

According to Cisco church leaders, Presbyterian education in Texas, may be said to have begun with the foundation of Austin College in 1849. At that time there were only 10 ministers, 17 churches and 344 Presbyterians in Texas. Their total gifts that year to all benevolent causes amounted to \$600.

It is planned to divide the \$300,000 to be received from the campaign, giving \$200,000 to a permanent endowment fund and \$100,000 for much needed equipment. Letters have been received from alumni and from students pledging their support to the work.

### SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

John C. Meadows, who lives east of Nimrod, was in Cisco today with a load of sweet potatoes, melons, peas and roasting ears. Mr. Meadows says he always has green corn to sell during the fall season. He has sandy land and plants his corn in July and never fails to make corn. He has a truck which he keeps busy most of the growing season hauling some kind of truck to market. He thinks trucking is the sand land farmer's salvation in this country. He has sold over \$2,000 worth of truck this year.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday will be rally day in the Sunday school. A good program has been arranged, a goal set and the children want their parents to help make this a great occasion. All the old pupils are urged to be on hand, and if you are not in Sunday school you are cordially invited to be present and join our school. Rev. Henry C. Evans, D. D., former president of Texas Presbyterian College for girls will preach at 11 a. m. At night we shall assist in the union services at the new Christian church. Public cordially invited to all our services. Gaines B. Hall.

### THREE YEAR PENALTY.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 3.—Phil Dawson, 35 years old, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for possession of intoxicating liquor in district court here today. Dawson was arrested several months ago when his place near town was raided and several bottles of liquor found in a nest under a setting hen.

### ST. JOHN SELLS GROCERY

Roscoe St. John has sold his grocery store and will probably locate in Lubbock temporarily, though he expects to retain his citizenship here and will likely return to Cisco and re-enter business after the first of the year. L. A. Harrison, well known wholesale grocery salesman and prominent citizen, is the new owner of the business.

CURRENT EVENTS

President Harding's will.— Bequests totaling \$226,000 in cash were made to relatives, life-long friends, churches and the Marion Park Association by the late President Harding under the terms of his will filed for probate on September 7. Mrs. Florence King Harding, widow of the late president, was left with a life estate of \$100,000 in government bonds, the east half of the building now occupied by the "Marion Star," the Harding home on Mt. Vernon Avenue, with all personal property contained there. Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late president, was left a life estate of \$50,000 in government bonds and the home where he now resides. At Harding's death the home is to revert to Dr. Harding's son and three daughters. The president made a stipulation that "no part of my estate shall be expended for a monument other than a marker at my grave."

Property confiscated by the Prohibition bureau.—Property valued at almost \$4,000,000 was seized during the last fiscal year by the general agents' force of the prohibition bureau, in addition to 108,738 gallons of spirits, according to reports made public last week. Taxes and penalties recommended for assessment amounted to \$24,177,889.40.

Public lands of the United States totaling 23,922,630 acres have been transferred to homesteaders during the past two years. A department of interior summary just issued for this area was 110,330. Were all of these tracts gathered into one district, it would have an area as great as Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland and Connecticut combined. Receipts of the general land office during the two years amounted to \$21,843,809.

Plans to enlarge prohibition enforcement bureau.—Appropriation of \$10,000,000 for federal work in enforcing prohibition next year, an increase of \$1,000,000 over last year has been requested of the budget bureau by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. An increase of \$500,000 additional for enforcing the narcotic drug laws also has been asked by Commissioner Haynes, both requests now being before the budget office. Increase in the number of field agents as well as the Washington and field headquarters staffs of the prohibition forces is planned if the increased appropriations are approved by the

budget bureau, President Coolidge and finally the congress. More prohibition agents are believed by Commissioner Haynes to be needed.

Building activity throughout the United States continued to increase, according to official reports for the month of August made public September 10. The national survey showed that in 183 cities and towns there was a gain of 10.4 per cent over August, 1922, and a gain of 4.2 per cent over July of this year. During the last decade August building permits in the principal cities revealed a loss from July in every year except three.

Liquor regulations in England.—Although prohibition has not come to Great Britain, and, indeed may not fairly be said to be on its way, it is a mistake to believe that there is anything resembling pre-war conditions in connection with the sale of liquor in that country. Before the war the barrooms in English cities and towns opened at sunrise and the sales of alcoholies to workmen on their way to work were very heavy. And the same barrooms remained open all day and until far in the night. The war brought a big change, and practically all of the war-time restrictions have been retained, and apparently will not be abandoned. The most important restriction is that which forbids the sale of liquor anywhere in England, Scotland or Wales until 11:30 in the morning. This regulation seems to be rigidly enforced. There is no drinking among workmen or any others in the early hours of the day. Barrooms are permitted to open at 11:30 in England, but they are closed tight again at 2:30 in the afternoon. They open again at 5:30 and remain open until 11 in the evening. Although, this of course, allows time for a good deal of drinking, and it is possible to buy liquor in bulk, these restrictions have very largely decreased the consumption of liquor.

Texas has fifty-one flour mills, representing a capital investment of approximately \$20,000,000. The total output of these mills is estimated at 29,700 barrels a day. The total value of the products is given as \$33,679,800 per year.

John A. McIver, sixty-two died at his home near San Antonio recently. He was the first student to register at the A. and M. College of Texas when it opened in 1873.

After seeing a certain breakfast dance we feel that there is much undiscovered material for the wrestling team in college.

A JED THOMPSON CHANCE

Jed Thompson is worth \$75,000. He made it all farming. Yet, at sixty-nine his step is spry, his tall figure only a trifle bent, his eye clear and twinkling. Jed has worked hard all his life, but he never slaved. "I've made about \$25,000 of what I'm worth from my chin down," he says, "and \$50,000 from my chin up. My rule has been to stick with what everybody was dropping and buy what everybody was selling."

This is a rule that has built Wall Street fortunes, and might be made to build more porched houses out at the cross roads. It is a good rule to recall now. Farmers are abandoning hogs and taking up with steers, sheep, poultry and dairy cows. It is easy to imagine what would happen to the market if too many made the shift. Meanwhile pure-bred hogs are on

the bargain counter, a discouraging situation to breeders. But it is a Jed Thompson chance for forward-minded citizens to get into a business right, at bed-rock cost, and with high hopes of profiting on the next price bulge. Even middling-good hogs should pay next fall—early in 1925 at least. Pure-breds should pay much better. And breeders should sell their stuff at comforting figures to thousands of men who, failing to look ahead, are now tumbling out of pork production.

"Late for reveille again, I see, O'Malley," snorted the irate Captain. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

"'Tis inherited, sir," answered Private O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley." — The American Legion Weekly.

A TENDER SPOT. "Dad-burn him!" snarled Laff Lopp, of the Toad Rock neighborhood. "He's been porating around that I was tarred and feathered about three years ago and run out of Shell-back county, whur I used to live at!"

"Well, that didn't give you no excuse for trying to shoot him, did it?" returned a peace-loving friend. "The thunder it didn't! I reckon if you'd been tarred and feathered and run out of the county you'd be touchy about it too."

ANNOUNCEMENT!

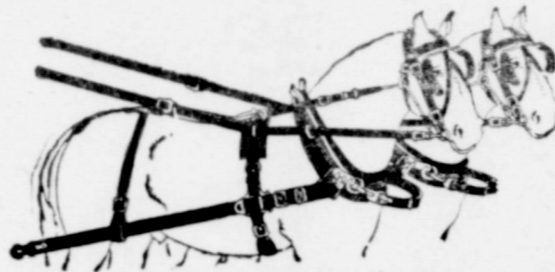
We have opened our new Drive In Filling Station at the corner of Main at 10th street and will be found at our place of business at all times to serve you in any capacity. Our equipment is new and modern. Free air and water at all times. Our gasoline and oil is the best we can buy. Our service is as good as the best.

We also have one of the best lines of tires and inner tubes to be found in the city and our policy is a small profit and quick sales. We will appreciate your business and will extend every courtesy and our best service.

Cisco Tire & Gasoline Co.  
Corner of Main at Tenth Street.

Carter's Mechanical Shop  
CAN DO YOUR ACETYLENE WELDING  
CYLINDER RE-BORING  
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING ON ALL CARS  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Corner of Avenue E and Third Street—Phone 477



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CISCO, TEXAS

**POULTRY RAISERS MUST STUDY QUESTION OF PROPER RATION**

(James Dryden)

The hen helped to win the war by self-denial in the matter of appetite. When the soldiers were fighting and the call went out for white bread and more white bread, the hen uncomplainingly adjusted her appetite to meet the situation. She cut wheat from her ration. The hen has always doted on wheat. It is the universal hen feed the country over. But she cultivated in wartime a taste for barley and oats and corn and millrun.

Now another problem confronts the hen. The farmer has to be saved from ruinous wheat prices and the appetite of the hen is again appealed to.

There are about half a billion hens in the United States eating two or three times a day and laying eggs. An average hen eats about seventy-five pounds of grain in a year, counting whole grain and ground grain or mill products. That means in the aggregate as many bushels of grain as there are hens, saying nothing of the appetite of the millions of young chickens raised each year. The ration fed is usually of mixed grains—wheat, corn, oats and barley predominating in the order given. Except in the corn belt states, wheat is the principle item or ration. It is difficult to estimate the amount of wheat used by poultry each year, counting the whole grain fed and the by-products, bran, middlings or shorts.

It is not expected that poultry keepers will feed more wheat just to save the wheat farmer, any more than the farmer will continue to raise grain below the cost of production to save the poultry keeper from loss. It is a question that belongs in the realm of economics. They are not going to feed wheat if they can get better results from other grains, nor are they going to feed other grains if they can make better profit by feeding wheat.

With wheat selling for seventy cents and a dollar a bushel, will it pay the poultryman to cut out or reduce corn and other grains and increase wheat?

**Wheat and Corn Compared.**

Wheat and corn are the strongest competitors as a poultry feed. Oats and barley are also largely used, but they are fed more to give variety. Either corn or wheat forms the base of the ration, corn and wheat constituting, with their by-products, more than three-quarters of the total ration.

The prices of the two grains in many sections determine the amount of each that is fed, or largely so.

Prof. J. E. Rice of Cornell, states the case of corn versus wheat in the following language: "It may safely be said that there is no better all-round grain for poultry than wheat. It has all the attractiveness of size, color, shape and form and freedom from undesirable cover or shuck. While it is a rich feed its nutrients are quite well balanced. While it contains more protein than corn it contains less oil, and on the whole it is not considered to be quite so valuable for fattening but better for growth."

In Australia wheat is given first place, as evidenced by the following from Prof. Duncan Laurie, government poultry expert for South Australia: "I have always regarded wheat as the best staple grain for poultry. In many countries corn, rye, oats and barley are chiefly used, as they are often cheaper than wheat. The value of wheat, however, is now more generally recognized, and where egg production is the main object it is undoubtedly of first importance."

**A Balance of Feeds Required**

Neither of them, however, has enough protein nor enough mineral matter, but both have an excess of starch for egg production.

Wheat or corn in itself is an imperfect egg-producing ration. If they get nothing else to eat the hens will lay few eggs and will finally die. There must be supplementary feeds. And here's the rub—the other feeds. The supplementary feeds, if fed alone, would also be unsatisfactory. A proper balance is necessary.

A bushel of wheat in the popular mind suggests flour, the demand for flour setting the price. This conception is wrong. About 70 per cent of the wheat kernel is made into flour and about 30 per cent into bran, middlings, etc. These flour mills sell for feeding purposes, and a large percentage of these by-products is fed to hens. Bran is the most universally fed feed of cereal by-products and comes next to whole wheat and corn in amount fed to poultry. Bran is richer in protein and in mineral matter than flour, though it is deficient in lime. It contains a considerable amount of phosphorus, also magnesia and potash. Phosphorus is needed for growth of bone, bran is deficient in lime, but this can be furnished to laying hens in other feeds.

It happens in the manufacture of flour that, in addition to the large percentage of protein and mineral matter that goes into the by-products, the vitamins, though not in large amount in wheat, are largely found in the bran and middlings. The chickens and the hogs thrive accordingly. I doubt if the discoverer of vitamins would not hold that chickens and hogs are better fed than humans, at least so far as regards the products of the flour mills. The

chickens and cows and hogs get that part of the wheat that means better growth and virility and higher reproductive powers, while the benighted humans prefer to eat that part which goes to the production of fat and heat units. Of course the bread eater can make up this deficiency in other foods.

Wheat isn't all used for bread making, not by a good deal. Seventy per cent of it goes into flour, and the rest in poultry and stock feed. In a crop of wheat amounting to 800,000,000 bushels, if all put through the mills, only 70 per cent, equal to 560,000,000 bushels, would come from the flouring mills in the form of flour, but that is more than is required to supply the needs of the home bread eaters. On a per capita requirement of 4.5 bushels, there would be needed for flour 450,000,000 bushels leaving 350,000,000 bushels for export or feed. But of the 450,000,000 bushels used for flour making only 70 per cent is made into flour and 30 per cent would go into poultry and stock feed, that would be the equivalent in weight of 315,000,000 bushels in the form of flour and 135,000,000 in the form of bran and middlings. If that be added to the 350,000,000 surplus that would not be needed by the flour mills it makes a total of 485,000,000 bushels, out of which the export demand is filled as well as the large demand for poultry and stock feed.

All of which shows the importance of not overlooking the feed market for wheat.

Wheat rations have produced high egg yield at the Oregon station, individual records as high as 300 eggs having been secured, as well as pen averages exceeding 200 eggs. The ration used there was practically as follows: Wheat, including bran and middlings, 45 pounds; corn, 10; oats, 10; linseed-oil meal, 5 pounds; besides sufficient meat scrap and milk to supply the animal feed necessary. The corn was sometimes cut to half the amount and used only in the mash. This makes a ration in which wheat constituted some 65 per cent of the grain, about a third of the wheat being fed in the form of bran and middlings. This was fed to Leghorns.

In an experiment with Barred Rocks that averaged 182.6 eggs a hen, with a high hen of 289 and a low hen of 85 eggs, the weights of feed consumed per hen in the year were as follows in pounds:

Wheat, 45.95; oats, 16.25; bran, 8.21; middlings, 2.05; ground oats, 2.05; ground corn, 2.05; linseed-oil meal, 2.05; buttermilk, 16.42; meat scrap, 6.40; cut bones, 3.00; kale, 43.80; oyster shell, 2.42; grit 2.75; charcoal, 37.

The actual cost of this ration, including cost of straw litter, was \$1.80 a hen for the year. The price of wheat was \$1.75 a hundred; oats, \$1.50; bran, \$1.40; middlings, \$1.65;

corn, \$1.60; linseed-oil meal, \$2.00.

**Effect of a Wheat Ration**

In this case the wheat and its by-products constituted 70 per cent of the total grain consumed. There was practically a bushel of wheat, lacking three to four pounds, consumed by each hen, and an excellent egg yield was secured.

In this experiment it required seventy-seven eggs to pay for the feed of a hen. The market of the eggs laid was \$4.27 a hen, leaving a margin above cost of feed of \$2.47 a hen. The prices of eggs then were lower than they are now. By months they averaged per dozen, December, forty; January, thirty-five; February, thirty-five; March, twenty; April, twenty-two; May, twenty-three; June, twenty-five; July, twenty-five; August, twenty-eight; September, thirty-two; October, forty-two; November, fifty.

At that time the grain prices were a little higher than they are now. The total grain fed was worth \$1.29 a hen, and of this the wheat cost ninety-four cents. Other feeds than grain cost forty-two cents, not counting nine cents' worth of straw litter.

Some African natives fish in a prone position, says a traveler. In this country most anglers lie standing up with the arms outstretched. —London Opinion.

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"Because," he responded, "they have thrashing machines down there an' it's bad enough here where it's done by hand."—Interior.

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## SUPREME COURT MAJORITIES

The celebration of Constitution Week has renewed public interest in the question whether a majority of five to four in the supreme court should be permitted to declare a law of congress unconstitutional. Many important questions of national policy have been decided by such a vote of the supreme court judges.

Objecting to the proposal that the requisite majority in such cases be increased, a United States senator says: "Those who would require a vote of seven out of nine of the supreme court judges to rule upon an act of congress, instead of the five to four rule that now prevails, apparently have more confidence in the minority than in the majority."

Tose wo insist on more than a five-to-four majority in important decisions do so, one would suppose, for the very reason that they believe in majority rule and want to see it vindicated. A five-to-four decision, strictly speaking, represents a majority of only one-half of a judge in a group of nine. There have been laws of congress declared invalid by a vote of four to three, with two judges absent or not voting—a clear triumph of a judicial minority.

Moreover, when a law is overturned by a close vote in the supreme court, it is usually a law enacted by a considerable majority of the house and senate and also approved by the president. At best, one of the three branches of government is nullifying, by a small human fraction, a measure judged necessary and legal by the other two branches.

Mere chance or accident can and often does swing the decision one way or the other when the deciding vote is in one man's hands. Seven to nine, or even six to three, would be a far more convincing majority, tending to persuade the public that the court had properly interpreted the constitution and therefore silencing criticism. That would strengthen respect for the supreme court, whereas the present practice tends to weaken it by undermining public confidence in the court.

The automobile race at the Eastland County Fair, November 8-9-10, will be a hummer. Cars of all varieties will be entered and a local man is already offering wagers that his Ford car can traverse the fifty miles cross country in less time than any other four-wheeled machine in existence. Come to Cisco, November 8-9-10.

## JAZZ MUSIC IN THE CHURCH

Churches, like everything else, tend to divide into two camps, conservative and liberal. Criticism of both types is common.

An interesting bit of criticism was that delivered before the convention of the national association by Frank L. Sealy, warden of the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Sealy declared that the jazz spirit has invaded the churches. Sermons, from being merely entertainingly modern, have become flippant, he says, while the music is often highly sensational, as are some of the other features of worship.

The warden deserves a hearing. The Guild is by no means an ordinary club. Sound musicianship is prerequisite to membership. Its entrance examinations are difficult. Membership means culture and craftsmanship.

Neither churchman nor music lover wants to see the music of the church bound within limits too severe. "Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" is as apt a question as it was when first pronounced. The trouble with much of our church music is that the musicianship of those in charge is shallow. Taking erotic operatic music into the choir just because it is "good music" is not the answer. Music good of its kind may totally fail to express religious feeling, stirring the heart to lower rather than higher emotion.

There is a wide range of music suitable for church use. Restoring to rightful place the tunes that the devil has perverted is all very well. But why not leave him his bad ones?

Every school child is endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which is the right to come home and tell the family all about it.

## A PRACTICAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR

College professors are sometimes said to be impractical. Dr. Wallace, former president of English in Nebraska University, has proved that an academic scholar may go after what he wants and get it—by the shortest route.

Professor Wallace some years ago went to London and dug up a mass of hitherto unknown facts about Shakespeare which forced the Shakespearean experts to revise their ideas about the great poet's life. He came back to his college famous but broke. He wanted more money to pursue his investigations, so he resigned and went into the oil business in Texas. Now, with a million dollars to his credit, he forsakes oil and returns to his hobby. The world will doubtless hear him again rattling the dry bones of scholarly tradition.

All of which need not awaken any great surprise. A man with brains is usually capable of turning them to any one of several pursuits, and winning success. A scholar may be and often is a man of brains who simply prefers scholarship to the acquisition of money.

It has some effect even on a sword-rattling Italian dictator to find that thirty-five or forty nations disagree with him.

## SYNTHETIC HUMAN ENERGY

A German professor named Embden is reported to have discovered a chemical formula tremendously increasing human working power, without fatigue. The report will be received with considerable doubt. The outgivings of German scientists do not command so much respect as they once did. There have been too many wonderful discoveries which failed to make good. There was, for example, the announcement a couple of years ago of synthetic gold manufactured in a Berlin laboratory. That artificial gold was expected to pay off the German debt and put the country on its feet, even if it did wreck world finance.

There may be something in this new discovery. The really scientific mind, while doubting, is always willing to be shown. But long experience has proved that schemes to get something for nothing are almost inevitably doomed to failure. The universe doesn't seem to work that way.

It seems to be written in the eternal laws that man shall eat bread in the sweat of his brow, that wealth shall come only by work, and that work shall make the worker tired. And there may be sound reason for that. Given the capacity for endless labor and achievement without weariness, which now seems so desirable, what would happen to morals and character?

Henry Ford has turned his attention to dairy cows, and it won't be long now until a first-class milker can be assembled anywhere.

## FUNDS FOR RETIRED MINISTERS.

The movement for pension funds for retired ministers is growing in the United States. Eighteen Protestant denominations have a total endowment fund for retired ministers, their widows and orphans, of \$75,000,000. Last year they disbursed \$6,000,000 in such pensions.

In many denominations the campaign for retirement funds is of comparatively recent origin. By far the great majority of clergymen never rise to the prominence that commands the big salary. They exist on salaries that very often are only slightly more than that of the church sextons. Their opportunities for acquirement of wealth outside their calling are limited.

It is encouraging to note that the churches have turned to this side of the business of religion.

## THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPORTSMAN.

Who is the greatest sportsman now in the public eye? A strong candidate, surely, is Alain Jacques Gerbault, the young Frenchman who has just crossed the Atlantic alone. It is not the first time the feat has been accomplished, but Gerbault is the only living man who has done it, and some features of his voyage are unique.

He set out from Cannes, France, single-handed, in a 30-foot English racing sloop 32 years old. He sailed to Gibraltar, thence westward, following the trade winds, and after 100 days at sea landed at Fort Totten, Long Island, hale and hearty.

What that slender young amateur sailor went through was a plenty. He ran into head winds and heavy gales. For 40 days the wind was against him. Once he shinned up the mast to escape a tidal wave that temporarily engulfed the boat. His bowsprit was carried away, and he replaced it. Twice his craft was lashed by hurricanes, and rode them out safely. He was forever splicing parted shrouds and broken ropes and sewing torn sails. He was at the wheel sometimes for three days and nights running. He came through smiling, and he is fitting out his little old craft for further voyages.

There is a rare combination of romance and clean, brave sport. He fights no man—only the sea, from which all life came and in which, perhaps, all life will end.

The people of Giant Forest, California, have dedicated the second largest tree in the world to the memory of the late President Harding. There is nothing costly to the people of Giant Forest in the shrine they have given. Yet the thing they have dedicated is beyond price. It is more than granite or marble. It surpasses the most intricate work of man. It is a living thing that, in the words of the superintendent of Sequoia National Park, "will grow stronger and greater and will stand as a monument to our late president when the pyramids and granite shafts have crumbled to dust." The largest tree in the world, also in California, is dedicated to General Sherman. Its huge brother is now sacred to the memory of President Harding.

## ROOM FOR MORE SLOT MACHINES

An observing newspaper man goes into rhapsody regarding a trouble-saving innovation at Chicago University. Some genius has put in filling stations for fountain pens all around the campus, and is reaping a harvest. The student drops a penny, turns a handle and fills his pen.

It was an obvious thing, anybody would suppose—after it is done. With a world full of gasoline stations, why not similar institutions for ink, where ink is a commodity in universal demand?

Why not go further with this brilliant idea? Why not a penny in the slot pencil sharpener on every street corner? Why not automatic shoe lace vendors? And particularly, why not machines to make change?

Here may be a chance for some enterprising manufacturer to make a fortune. The possibilities of the slot machine have hardly been touched.

## WHERE WILL IT END?

"What the oil industry needs is government aid." Such at least is the quoted opinion of one of the largest producers speaking at the recent conference in Oklahoma.

Where are we now and where do we go from here? If we have reached the point where gasoline needs government aid, is anything left upon the footstool or among the schemes

of men that can get along without it?

This all reminds us of the robust youngster who wanted his big sister punished because she refused to "pacify" him in one of his brainstorms.—Country Gentleman.

## TRAINED 4,000 TEXAS BOYS AND GIRLS.

While only eight or nine boys and girls could win in the poultry judging contest which was a part of the

Texas Agricultural College's short course held at College Station in July, 4,000 Texas boys and girls were trained by extension workers to judge the desirable and undesirable points of poultry while club members were preparing for the contest. Every club member in some counties received training. Local and county contests between club members to determine the champion judges increased their skill and enthusiasm. Fifty counties were represented in the state contest, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, and these will have the lasting benefit of young poultrymen skilled in the selection of profitable stock.

## HENS AVERAGED \$2.64 IN EGGS SINCE JAN. 1.

Ed Smith of the Blake community has a stock of pure bred mottled Ancona chickens and he reports that since the first of the year they have already averaged \$2.64 each in eggs and some of them are still laying. He had 70 hens but when culling time came he was getting 33 eggs a day, which is good for this time of year. He penned 54 of the hens and had Secretary J. F. Robertson of the chamber of commerce cull them one day last week. Sixteen were culled out and the others continue to lay

the 33 eggs per day. Mr. Robinson said this is a fine bunch of chickens. While out he also culled a bunch of White Leghorns for Mr. John Lancaster.—Rising Star X-Ray.

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UNCLE SAM IS PUTTING ON A FEW HOT ONES

FOR CASH ONLY

Armour's Vegetable Lard, 8 lb.	\$1.35
Kellogg Bran Flakes, per pkg.	10c
Spuds, clean and nice, 15 lbs.	45c
Gallon East Texas Ribbon Cane Syrup	90c
Quart Bottles Vinegar	15c
Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 for	25c
Pint Bottles Grape Juice	30c

Everything Else in Proportion.

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## Now On With a Big Rush

### Ends With a Grand Climax on December 29!

It Is Full of Bargains Unlike Anything  
Ever Pulled Off in Eastland County

## BUY=====BUY=====BUY

You will not witness anything like this again; an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. Come in today and ask us about this Gigantic Sale.

*We are offering to the people of Cisco and community our entire stock of Fall Merchandise at prices that will make you sit up and take notice. Compare our prices with the rest of Eastland county and be convinced that we are right*

## 50 MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT HALF PRICE

### Piece Goods

35c Gingham, 32 inch .....	19c
Kalburnier Gingham .....	25c
69c French Gingham .....	39c
Kimona Crepe .....	28c
10-4 Unbleached Sheeting .....	45c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting .....	45c
Best Grade Outing .....	18c

All Silks Greatly Reduced

### Ready-to-wear

Wool Coat Suits, values up to \$42.50; Priced only .....	\$7.95 to \$22.50
Wool Dresses, values to \$35.00; Priced only .....	\$2.95 to \$19.50
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### All Wool Sweaters

\$8.95 values for only .....	\$5.95
\$5.95 values for only .....	\$3.45
\$6.45 values for only .....	\$4.19
\$3.95 values for only .....	\$2.95

## Shoes!

Ladies Fancy colored Kid and Suede Slippers

\$5.45  
and up

Ladies Patented and Suede, two tone, plain and colored Oxfords

\$4.45  
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In fact all Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, all standard brands, at prices that will please you. Too many bargains in Shoes to mention.

### EXTRA! EXTRA

Ladies \$50.00 Coats, only .....	\$24.50
Ladies \$50 and \$60 Dresses, only .....	\$29.50

Every One Up-to-the-Minute Styles  
These Are Some Values That it is Worth  
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### Underwear

Men's Heavy Ribbed \$1.45 value .....	98c
Men's Balbriggan, \$1.25 value .....	89c
Men's Athletic Unions .....	43c
Children's Unions, 95c values for only .....	69c

### Miscellaneous

Ladies Raincoats, \$9.00 values .....	\$2.45
One lot Fine Lace, 6 yards for .....	10c
Children's Heavy Sport Rib Hose; 35c values for only .....	21c
Felt House Slippers, only .....	83c
Men's Collars for only .....	10c
Khaki Pants for only .....	\$1.49

MEN'S DRESS PANTS REDUCED IN  
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### Army Lockers

\$8.50 values for only .....	\$3.95
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### Trunks! Trunks!

\$15.00 to \$25.00 values at .....	\$10 to \$15
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**ON THE DEVIL'S TRAIN IN  
THE WHITE LIGHT DISTRICT**

Be he Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, whoever passes through Columbus Circle, New York, at night, is apt to hear a muzzin-like call to service and prayer. For in Columbus Circle, within sound and sight of one of the city's most famous palaces of pleasure, and within the radius of the "White Light" district, where more automobiles pass than at any other one point in the United States, preachers of all sorts and of all faiths, and of none, harangue the passing throngs. And always they have a hearing. Often it is the son of some distant Western hamlet or of some Southern cross-roads village who, hearing a half-forgotten phrase, stops to look and listen. As often it is an emigrant from Italy, Ireland, Poland or Russia who is halted by the message. It is the place, says a writer in the New York Herald, in which men and women of every kindred and tongue assemble to have their souls revived. And "whether you are a Presbyterian or Baptist, Methodist or Catholic, Jew or free thinker, you will find your faith represented, and in some instances represented very intelligently at this common meeting place of man-kind." These devotions are not conducted in a namby-pamby style, we are told. "They are vigorous, manly, aggressive, and often belligerent." John Calvin and Martin Luther in their palmiest days never made the truth more poignant or harled their ink-bottles at the devil in a more determined way." And to the writer,

"It is no wonder that these religious workers have become earnest and urgent and skilled in their pleadings to Almighty God for the cleansing and purifying of this great city. Poison and slime are comparatively easy to attack; a definite drastic method is employed to meet these. The law of the land is always ready to exterminate the evil which has become intolerable to the masses and dangerous to the conduct of business and organized society. It is a more subtle enemy that challenges the best efforts of these Christian workers. This enemy is indifference to the high standards that were taught in some far-off home and developed in the churches of small towns and cities.

"The real task is to bring the men and women who have, in a very natural way, wandered from their early standards back to a workable system of living in a more complex state of society. And just here we have the reason for these innumerable agen-

cies that are earnestly endeavoring to popularize Christian ideals."

They reach people whom the organized churches are often unable to touch. For instance, the Herald writer recently heard an ordained minister who "preached with dignity and power and held his audience until he had finished." He "is overcoming the criticism commonly passed about the coldness and stiffness of the churches, and is setting a mighty good example for others in the effort to make religious services reach out to those who will not attend a regular appointed service." Again,

"One of the speakers—a young business man who stripped himself of coat and hat and collar and necktie—preached the gospel with such intelligence and power that one was reminded of the revival services of Wesley and Whitfield and Moody, when shouting was not at all an unusual thing. He was like a tiger at bay, for in that audience were atheists, agnostics, freethinkers, rationalists and scorners. He knew many of them by sight, and in turn had listened to them preach. Several times he stopped and requested them in no uncertain terms to stop arguing or to get away entirely, and in a short time had so conquered the vast majority of his listeners that they closed in around him with the intensity of a prize-fight mob seeking seats at the ringside. 'Come on, ye must be born again!' he shouted. And they came and many shouted 'Amen and Hallelujah!'

"But the next two speakers were different. One had started out alone. He was orthodox Jew, attacking the divinity of Christ and the New Testament. But it soon became a heated dialog. An orthodox Gentile happened along and attacked him feverishly. Finally they settled on one topic of discussion: 'Is Jesus of the New Testament the Promised Messiah of the Old?' Then they tried to appoint a president who would direct the speakers and hold them to their appointed time. But it was impossible, for the president must be without prejudice, and how could he be without if he was either a Jew or a Gentile? But they did agree to let the audience act as judges, and the contest got under way. The Jew was a Pharisee of the Pharisees and a lawyer; the Gentile, a converted atheist, who preached almost entirely to Jews in lower New York. They were both good. They were well matched mentally and physically. They rose to their climaxes with

skill in argument and gesticulation; but the contest was a draw—neither one could claim a complete victory. It was purely a racial decision. 'The Jew wins,' cried a part of the mob. 'The Gentile wins,' screamed the other part. But one thing is sure, the Jews in that crowd went home better informed about their own religion and many of the Gentiles were lifted from their lethargy to an active, living faith.

"Most of these men were in dead earnest. The eternal wellspring of the soul—hope—was searching for its goal of happiness. They certainly offered determined proof that religion now, as it always has been, is the most important question in the minds of men. Who knows how deeply these people are touching the black hearts of the underworld, or the indifferent hearts of those who have by degrees abandoned their early standards? Who knows how much of the poison of the serpent which flows through the veins of all men to defile and destroy has been driven out by the divine alchemy of their transforming message?"

**PISGAH.**

Mrs. Emma Brown, mother and son, George, visited relatives in Ranger Sunday.

Iron Lasater was a dinner guest in the Ellis Pass home Sunday in the Mitchell community.

Mrs. Iva Merritt had as her guest Sunday, her sister, Miss Thelma Bailly, of Scranton.

Misses Edesa Brown and Louise Snoddy left for Dallas Wednesday night where they will enter the S. M. U.

Mrs. L. E. Clark and son, Lester, visited relatives in Carbon Sunday.

Meritt Oren is the name of the little stranger that has come to the B. O. Speegle home.

Mrs. Anna Parks had as her dinner guests Sunday, her little Sunday school class. There were 25 present.

J. R. Snoddy and family visited in Scranton Sunday.

H. S. Stubblefield and wife of Cisco were visitors in our community Tuesday.

O. M. Abbott and family were visitors in the Joe Heslep home Sunday in the Mitchell community.

B. O. Speegle and wife and Mrs. B. F. Speegle and daughter, Nadine, went to Fort Worth Friday.

**WILL LUMMUS IN CITY.**

Will Lummus, of Moran, was in Cisco Friday. He is one of the wide-awake citizens of that little city and is very friendly to Cisco. All the merchants of Cisco know Will Lummus and his family. When Will can't find what he wants in Moran, he says he comes straight to Cisco.

**CISCO LAWYERS**

G. W. Dunaway.

G. W. Dunaway is a native of Hartsell, Ala. He was born Jan. 21, 1879. His family moved to near Dothan, Eastland county, in 1890. Young Dunaway went to Fort Worth when about eighteen years of age and became a railroad mail clerk; he studied law and began practicing in Fort Worth in 1912. When the oil boom began in 1918 he moved to Ranger, where he practiced his profession and played the oil game on the side. He moved his family to Cisco in 1922 and opened an office for a few months, but closed it and

until recently has been out of town most of the time. A short time ago Judge Dunaway formed a partnership with Judge S. W. Pratt and now they have offices together.

Judge Dunaway married Miss Butts, of Fort Worth, November 15, 1906. They have four children—George Alton, Howard, Katherine and Lillian.

LOST—Platinum top bar pin with diamond and two blue stones. Finder return to this office for liberal reward. 15pd.

There are 837 causes of war, chief of which is the conviction that you can lick the other fellow.—Peoria Star.

Some day, maybe, peace will break out; and how few of us will be adequately prepared.—New York Evening Post.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Auditing, Systematizing, Writing Up Books—Anything in the line of Book Work.

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**Lowest Price  
In History**

Reduced price! Larger engine! More power! Easier riding Triplex springs (Patented)! Strongest rear axle! 20 miles and more to the gallon! Very low upkeep! Real comfort all year! Greatest closed car value we know of at or near the price! Ask us for a demonstration.



Touring \$495, Roadster \$495, Red Bird \$695, Coupe \$750; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

**Heyser Motor Sales**  
701 Main Street—Cisco. Texas.

**BOAZ DRYGOODS COMPANY ANNOUNCE  
THEIR FALL OPENING SALE**

**..Starts With a Big Rush Today!..**  
**And Ends Saturday, October 13---9 Days of Bargains for Every One**  
**We've Put The "Gain" in Bargain**

You can buy during this sale and still have your pocket book bulging. Spend a few minutes in careful study of these values and you will be convinced that nowhere else can you find such genuine bargains. Our stock is large but with the tremendous business we will be doing during this sale it will be wise for you to get here on the dot of 9 o'clock on our opening day to insure against disappointment. LET THE BREAKFAST DISHES GO, IF NECESSARY.

**Compare These Prices---Do We Win?**

**Big Reduction on Blankets**

66x80 inches wool finish, regular \$6.00;  
During this sale ----- \$4.98  
60x76 finest staple finish; regular \$3.00;  
Special ----- \$1.98  
70x80 finest staple wool finish, regular  
\$4.00;; Special ----- \$2.98

One lot of Ladies Waists, values up to \$5.00,  
your choice at ----- \$2.39

**Nine Big Bargain  
Days for You**

**Dress Sox 9c**

It is values like this that will make this the most successful sale Cisco ever had. Good quality Sox in black and brown, now only

**9c a Pair**

**Ladies, Gaze on This!**

Where else can you duplicate this? This lot of 200 Muslin sheets, size 72x90, a splendid \$1.75 value, now on sale at the extra low price of only

**\$1.19 Each**

**Ladies' and Children's Hosiery  
at Big Sacrifice**

Ladies pure thread Silk Hose, values up to \$2.00. In a black, brown and gray;  
Special ----- 98c  
Children's heavy ribbed Stockings, size 7 to 10 regular 50c; Special ----- 29c  
25c grade Children's Stockings;  
Special, 2 pair for ----- 25c

200 pairs of the finest grade, trimmed with ribbon, Ladies House Shoe; Special ----- 89c

**Sale Ends Saturday  
October 13**

It would be impossible to quote prices on this \$50,000 stock of high grade merchandise on this small advertisement, but we recommend from a business standpoint that you come to this great cut-price sale and save money, as our loss will be your gain. Don't let a few miles be in your way. Money saved is money made. Our prices are absolutely below bankrupt prices.

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Reporters—

Joe Carothers  
Edith Turner

NO. 3.

JOY OF THE GAME.

Life is a game, or should be, before we know of the game, we play it; the more we practice, the more we enjoy it. The game begins early and lasts many innings—from youthhood—sometimes, longer. Our playing time is over, and in seeing others play. In other games, there are technical, tactics, strategy, work, even drudgery, but if we consider that the game and necessary, if we whole soul into what we thought of drudgery will be, we will see it only as important to the end in

Games are of more value, as more interesting and to such, a proper spirit, and a joy in the playing. In our games we are looking toward an ideal—this fulfillment of the play in play is a part of the law

A. H. Armen and little daughter, have returned to their home in Houston, after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. D.

Gene Bell will leave Friday for Port Arthur to join her mother who has accepted a position with Gulf Production Co.

No. 1 of the Presbyterian church is having a rummage sale, at the Denslow hotel. Barnew and used clothing, furniture. This sale is for the benefit of the church building fund and probably continue into next week.

Elizabeth McCracken, of Roma, was in Cisco shopping Wednesday.

Wm. Garner of Dallas is in Cisco this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller spent the week in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atkins are visiting in Lubbock.

J. H. Blanken left Saturday for a ten days business and pleasure trip in California.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb spent the past week end in Eastland with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Davenport.

Mrs. H. A. McCanlies and little son of Eastland spent Sunday in Cisco with her father, J. M. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stansell of the Word community were shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

James Britt of St. Louis is in Cisco this week on business.

Mrs. Ralph St. John will leave this week to join Mr. St. John in their future home at La Mesa.

W. T. Leveridge, of Pisgah, moved his family to Cisco Monday, where the children will enter school and Miss Ima will teach.

F. D. Wright is in El Paso this week on business.

Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler, of Breckenridge, was in Cisco Tuesday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minter Womack.

R. Q. Lee is in Chicago transacting business.

Miss Ulala Howard, of Eastland, visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Minter Womack left Wednesday for a short stay in Dallas.

Judge Joe Jones and family of Eastland, were shopping in Cisco Friday.

W. E. Bradshaw of Scranton, was in Cisco Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gage and family visited J. W. Gage and family at Long Branch during the past week-end.

Rev. J. E. McDermott preached

Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church at Sabanno. Quite a large attendance was reported.

T. L. Lasater and sons of Pleasant Hill were Cisco shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merritt of Pisgah, were visiting friends in the city Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Collins has returned from an extended visit in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Truley Carter, of Pleasant Hill, was among those patronizing the Cisco cotton gin Saturday.

Rev. Arndt of the Lutheran church, preached to the congregation at Albany Sunday.

Mrs. H. Karsaboom who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

Miss Veda Martin, of Pleasant Hill, arrived in Cisco Monday to resume her studies at the Cisco High school.

Mrs. Henry Brenham has returned from a visit with friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blankenbeckler and children have returned from a short visit to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and family, of Pisgah, have moved to Cisco, and their daughters, Misses Elasa and Oma have entered the high school.

Mrs. Frank Harrell and son, Wesley, have returned from a short visit with Mrs. G. E. Berry at Brownwood.

Mrs. Philip Pettit spent Monday in Ranger in the interest of the Red Cross.

The Epworth League entertained with a smile party Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Bascom Watts, in honor of the new school teachers. Various games were played. Delicious punch was served to about twenty-five guests.

Mrs. Jack Kelly returned to her home in Parks, Tuesday after a short visit in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cochran and Miss Sammie, have returned from a short visit with relatives in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Della Heath spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Tyler in Rising Star.

John Cunningham of Breckenridge spent the week-end in Cisco with his wife and daughter, Miss Catherine Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell and daughter, Linouise, attended the fair at Abilene Saturday.

Arthur Cunningham, of Parks, visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Tommie Ford has returned from a visit in De Leon.

Mrs. Zed Kilborn and son, Billie Joe, returned Saturday from an extended visit in Corpus Christi.

W. M. Magness, of Galveston, who has been visiting in Cisco returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons are now located at cottage No. 33 in Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Abbott are the parents of an eleven pound boy born October 1, at home on Britton Hill.

Mrs. Scott Gilbert and daughter, Miss Francis, of Cisco, visited in the home of Mr. W. A. McGowen, Sunday.—Cross Plains Review.

Donald Rupe of the Mitchell community was bitten on the hand by a spider last Thursday afternoon. His hand is improving slowly under the care of a Putnam physician.

Miss Alice Johnson is a new subscriber to the Cisco American.

Chas. Horn of Ranger, formerly of Eastland, has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

WANTED—A milk cow for feed and keep for winter. Write Box 27, route 4.

HER

- Low Senior ..... Dudley Lee
- High Junior ..... Anita Simpson
- Low Junior ..... Thomas Foley
- High Sophomore ..... Blanche Stephens
- Low Sophomore ..... Fred McCanlies
- Jokes ..... Terry Turner
- Low Freshman ..... Bessie Olson
- High "Fish" ..... Ruth Clark

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL



DROP

Lowest i

The Ford Motor Company announces the F. O. B.

Chassis .....	1
Roadster (plain) .....	2
Roadster C R .....	3
Roadster D R .....	4
Touring (plain) .....	5
Touring C R .....	6
Touring D R .....	7
Truck .....	8
Coupe .....	9
4-Door Sedan .....	10
Tractor .....	11

No changes in Lincoln prices consider present prices fair already incorporated and our Lincoln a still finer car.

AS USUAL, PRICES DROP GREATEST FOR FORD PRODUCTS OUT THE COUNTRY ARE ORDERS. ALL UNFILLED C OF AT THE NEW PRICES.

"FRESH FISH" FEELINGS.

In the first edition of the Gusher this year a Soph has written his feelings, but this time the "Fish" are going to let their feelings become known.

These Sophs, Juniors and Seniors think they're much older and wiser than we—perhaps they are, perhaps they're not. One thing is certain, we're ahead of them in the fact that we get all of our four years (maybe more) in this nice new building, and neither they nor any one else can deprive us of this.

Everyone may make fun of the "Fish," but all of you wise people were once Freshmen yourselves. Why, just think, even Mr. Wells was once a Freshman! Oh, my, but that's horrid, isn't it?

If there was not a Freshman class, High School would be lost. We might call it some other name, but it would be almost wrong to call us anything but "Fish." We like it.

Some ex-Seniors were trying—notice, I said trying—to give information the first day of high school that they would put us Freshmen on the wrong track, but we had, and have some sense.

There are nearly a hundred Freshmen this year, therefore you can see what helps so much in making C. H. S. the largest high school in Eastland county.

Don't think we mind being "Fish," because we think it great to be ever a "Fish."

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Monday morning, September 23, the class candidates for yell leader gave an exhibition of their ability. More of the candidates represented were boys than girls. The Low Juniors were the only ones who were not represented. The candidates were:

High Senior, Zelia Blanche McClinton.	1
Low Senior, Margaret Lauderdale.	2
High Junior, Gwendolyn Clements.	3
High Sophomore, J. D. Carroll.	4
Low Sophomore, Terry Turner.	5
High Freshman, Dixie Alsbrook.	6
Low Freshman, Bessie Olson.	7

The next morning in chapel the election was held by ballot. Out of 327 votes cast J. D. Carroll received 224. His closest opponent received 40 votes.

The results of the election are:

J. D. Carroll .....	244
Terry Turner .....	40
Zelia Blanche McClinton .....	21
Gwendolyn Clements .....	11
Margaret Lauderdale .....	7
Bessie Olson .....	4

PERSONALS.

Doris Day, '23, who is living in Abilene now, was a welcome visitor to C. H. S. Wednesday.

Allie McWhorter and Caddy Mayberry, both '23 graduates, visited the school last week. We hope to see them often.

Aaron Robinson, '21, one of our "sometime" athletes, but who has been away from Cisco for nearly a year, was greeting old friends in Cisco High last week. Welcome, Robinson.

Everyone is very glad to see Garland Shepherd again a student in C. H. S. We know that we can depend upon him to help put over our part of the track meet next spring, for Garland is a star athlete. He has already won several medals for his ability to pole vault and broad jump. How we do enjoy having them all come back.

"That guy's got a head like a dollar."

"Howzat?"

"One bone."

LOW SENIORS GET BUSY.

The Low Seniors met Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, in room 102. A majority of the members of the class, together with the sponsors; Mrs. Hazlewood and Mr. Gaither, were present. The following officers were elected for the coming semester: President, Zelia Blanche McClinton; vice president, Mal Rumph; secretary, Lawrence Keough; and treasurer, Linoise Campbell. The Seniors of '24 should surpass all previous senior records for "Well Begun is Half Done." They have begun well as three of the officers have red hair.

The first official act was the appointment of a selling committee in the athletic drive. Another important act—the seniors have already ordered their class rings. Important act number three—the lunchroom was started Monday.

Look out for the seniors.

"LA TERTULIA."

The Spanish club, "La Tertulia," met Thursday evening, Sept. 20th, for the first time this season. The following officers were elected: president, Ara Ravencraft; vice president, Nona Cole; secretary and treasurer, Irene Quinn; reporter, Ruby Payne. After the election of officers new members were initiated.

"La Tertulia" wants and expects more members. The only requirement is one year's work in Spanish. "La Tertulia" needs you, and you need the one-fourth credit and the benefits "La Tertulia" affords.

It is the purpose of "La Tertulia" to become one of the largest, most interesting, and most beneficial clubs in Cisco Hi. With Miss Monsees for sponsor the club expects to gain its ambition.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 Vengan!

QUESTION.

While Mr. Godbey was in our national capital last week, he visited Mount Vernon, the home of Washington. In describing this beautiful place to the pupils in chapel Monday morning, he spoke of the old-fashioned fireplace which attracted his attention, particularly because of an old-fashioned "goose" in it which was hung with pots and kettles. Did he mean "crane"—we wonder.

OVERHEARD.

Garland: I see here where there is a watch that will run a year without winding.

Mr. Sanders: Keep looking and see if it says how long the watch will run if you do wind it.

Miss Lee: What is the chief characteristics of okra?

Margaret: It goes down easy.

Mrs. Kean: Dudley, where is Arabia?

Dud.: In the south part of Africa, I think.

Phil: Look, James, I weigh more than you do!

James: Aw! your hands are in your pockets.

Teacher: Porter, I'm going to depend on you to set an example for this class.

(Later). Victor, stop throwing chalk!

Victor: Why, I saw Porter throwing chalk a minute ago.

Mrs. Irby (in English I'). Quincy, you may give us a quotation this morning.

Quincy Lee: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only forgotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him might have everlasting life."

Laundered the Home-way

That's the way we do all Laundry entrusted to our care, and we are sure that you will agree that the Home-way cannot be improved upon when you wish good work and clean clothes, yet without injury to the fabrics.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

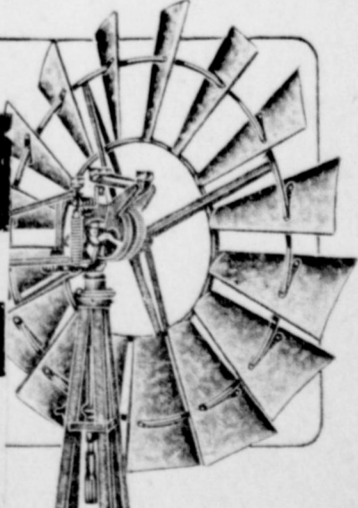
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PLEASE MUTUAL

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Main at Tenth Street



our comforts than a ready here. Glad to help you may want in the line.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES,  
Gasoline Engines, Windmills,

A SPECIALTY

Sherman

709 Main Street

# -MEN'S HATS!

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF THE NEW SHAPES AND COLORS JUST ARRIVED—

WE HAVE A HAT FOR EVERY HEAD

LION HATS	STETSON'S NO-NAME HAT
\$2.50 to \$6.00	\$5.00
WORTH HATS	STETSON HATS
\$2.50 to \$6.00	\$6.50 to \$10.00

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S HATS IN THE NEW STYLES SHOWN IN THIS TERRITORY.

## E. J. Barnes Co.

### THE EASIEST WAY TO START WITH POULTRY

(G. E. Ledbetter.)

My wife and I decided to sell the scrub chickens that we had and buy some purebreds, so we sold them for \$18.69. We ordered fifty baby chicks from a large poultry ranch for \$18. Of course we were anxious to raise as nearly all of them as possible, so we followed the directions that came with the chicks, as nearly as we could. We made a brooder twenty-four by thirty inches, twelve inches deep, nailed the top on, and for the bottom we cut two pieces eight inches wide, just long enough to fit inside the brooder lengthwise, and nailed them two and one-half inches from the bottom edge of brooder, leaving an opening eight inches wide in center, over which we nailed a piece of tin about ten inches wide. We fixed the ends tight, so no fumes from the lamp beneath could get into the brooder, then filled the basin with sand to make floor level. We bored two one-half inch holes below the floor for ventilation for the lamp, and two three-fourths-inch holes one inch from top for ventilation for chicks. Then we dug a trench eight inches wide and twelve inches deep and about three feet long. Over this we put the brooder letting brooder come within twelve inches of end of trench. This leaves opening to put lamp in under the brooder. We bought a lamp for \$1.50 from the man we bought our chicks from, but a good lantern will do. For a hover we made a frame sixteen inches wide and twenty-eight and one-half inches long, sewed a piece of flannel to frame like putting a quilt in frame. To this we sewed strips of flannel five inches wide lengthwise, sewing them in the middle so both edges would hang down. We then cut it in strips about three inches wide. We nailed strips of wood about one-half inch square, about two and one-half inches from floor, then two more about one inch above them to slide hover on. The first week or ten days we kept the hover on the bottom cleats. After that we kept hover on the top cleats. In making the brooder the front is left open, except for a strip across the top about three inches wide. To this we hang another four-inch piece, using flannel or ducking for hinges. The bottom of lower piece is even with hover when hover is on top cleats. To the bottom edge of lower piece we tack a piece of flannel, tacking in center, and let both edges hang down almost to floor, then cut in strips three inches wide. We make a run about two feet wide one way and the width of brooder the other. The first two or three days we keep brooder in the house without any lamp under it, using wrapping to put under the run to keep from soiling the floor. After

that, we put brooder out on the trench described above, which should be in some protected place. When the chicks come, we follow instructions and don't feed anything until they are forty-eight hours old. Then we give them water and fine grit. Then a little chick starter about every three or four hours and all the buttermilk they will drink. After the first two or three days we keep chick starter before them all the time, also buttermilk and water and grit. For a water and milk fountain we use a five-pound molasses bucket. Punch a small hole about one-fourth inch from the top, put a lard bucket lid over it, and turn bottom side up. Keep everything clean. Feed no sour or moldy food. Keep warm, but don't let them get too hot. Feed plenty of buttermilk, if you have to buy it. Feed rolled oats. They are good chick feed. We bought fifty day-old chicks last spring and raised them to nearly three weeks old without losing one. We only lost four after that; they were killed by eating red ants and maggots. To my way of thinking, day-old chicks are the easiest and cheapest way of getting a start of high-grade chickens.

### CISCO PHYSICIANS

Dr. J. W. Howell.

Dr. J. W. Howell was born in Rome, Ga., August 11, 1858. He graduated in medicine at the medical school in Atlanta in 1883, and practiced in his home town for one year. In 1885 he came to Parker county, where he practiced medicine for about ten years. He then moved to Crowell and in 1907 came to Cisco, and since that time has been a prominent figure in his profession.

Dr. Howell helped found Cisco hospital in 1922 and was an efficient city health officer for two years. He is chief surgeon for the Cisco & Northeastern railroad and local surgeon for the M. K. & T railroad, having held the latter practice for the past 15 years.

October 19, 1886, he married Miss Virginia Reynolds of Big Valley, Parker county. They have three children—Eula, Ora and John.

### PRESIDENT CALLS GOVERNORS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Invitations were sent from the white house today to the governors of 48 states for a conference with President Coolidge on October 20, to discuss law enforcement, particularly as applied to prohibition, immigration and anti-narcotic statutes.

### THE DIVORCE CURSE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—One divorce to each seven and one-tenth marriages in the United States last year is the record disclosed by the census bureau's marriage and divorce survey, the first since 1916 when there was only one divorce to almost nine and three-tenths marriages. Texas led the country in the number of divorces in 1922, with a total of 12,399, which was one fifth the number of marriages in the state.



This boy is one of five million school children in this country handicapped by imperfect and inadequate vision.

They don't tell about it because they have no means of knowing their eyes are different. Come in and ask us about having your own child's eyes examined.

### DO IT NOW

W. I. Ghormley

Registered Optometrist

Glasses That Give Satisfaction. 500 Main St., Cisco, Texas.

### OFFICE DAYS

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Phone for Appointment.

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## "Dollar for Dollar"

Where conditions have been such that Guaranty Fund Banks have been forced to close their doors, the promptness with which depositors have been paid has stimulated confidence in every financial institution in the state.

This confidence in Guaranty Fund Banks has not been misplaced, because no depositor in a Guaranty Fund Bank in Texas has ever lost one penny on a non-interest bearing and unsecured account.

Since inception of the Depositors' Guaranty Fund one hundred thousand (100,000) depositors in Guaranty Fund Banks have been paid 100 cents on the dollar for every cent of deposit covered under the law.

This "Dollar for Dollar" reputation is YOUR GUARANTEE of ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND SECURITY when you deposit with a Guaranty Fund Bank.

## First Guaranty State Bank

CISCO, TEXAS

the Bank that Service is Building

High class Millinery, Suits, and every lady's dress especially becoming.

CISCO, TEXAS

CROSS THE STREET  
ARNER'S

Western  
Company

GARAGE

and Service on  
BER BEARINGS

103 W. 9th St.

Who is financially interested in the lease, is a resident of Fort Worth. As stated in last week's American, C. J. Daniels will very likely locate in California.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to all those who rendered their sympathy and aid during the illness and last moments of our son, Lee McCulloch. May God bless you.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCulloch.

FOR SALE—A real bargain—a good Dodge roadster, cheap. Must sell. Cut Rate Tire Co. 14.

FARMS FOR RENT—See A. J. Olson, 601 West 9th Street, Cisco, Tex. 15.

## They're Not Expensive Either!

A genuine Willard Battery for only \$16.70. It's made in the same plant and by the same men that make Willard Threaded Rubber and other Willard Batteries.

It bears the Willard name—so that both Willard and we stand back of it.

### CISCO BATTERY CO.

111 East Sixth Street  
Phone 505



## I Started With a DOLLAR

And just see how my Account has grown— You can do the same, Mr. Young Man, if you will go to the Commercial State Bank. They will tell you all about how to start an account.

It certainly is a pleasure to Know that you are on the road to success through your own efforts in saving.

## Commercial State Bank

GOOD PEOPLE TO DO BUSINESS WITH

### COOPERATION BETWEEN FRIENDS

There is much work to do; the surface has hardly been scratched in the wealth producing possibilities of our country.

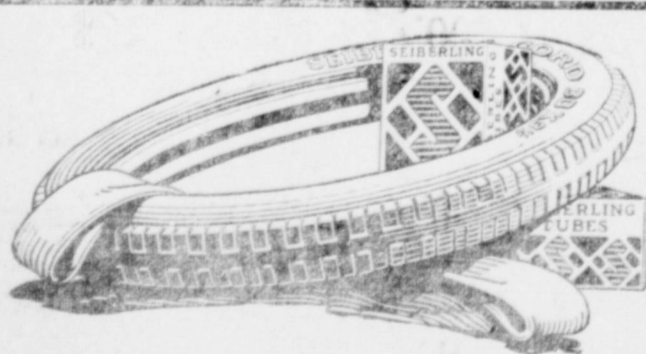
The greatest word in modern civilization is Co-Operation. We can do little alone; you can do little alone; together who knows what may be accomplished. And when to co-operation is added acquaintance, friendship and mutual confidence, the way is made much easier than between strangers.

LET US BE FRIENDS AND WORK TOGETHER

## CISCO BANKING COMPANY

(Unincorporated)

"A GOOD BANK SINCE 1905"



### YOU NEED

To try our Seiberling Tires and Tubes one time. We feel like you will not be disappointed in their service. Our Mechanical Shop, Battery Station and Gas and Oil Service is for your convenience.

TRY US.

### City Garage & Battery Station