# CRUDE OIL IS ADVANCED FIFTY

## GOLD HOLDINGS OF COUNTRY REACH NEW HIGH REORD: MUCH OF STRANG ORIGIN ARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Gold holdings to meet reparationspayments to the alof the United States, the world's sole lies was said to be French coin (Louis creditor nation, mounted to a new high D'or) extracted by Grmany from France

this country ever since the close of the war has averaged \$75,000,000 monthly

record last month, approximating the stupendous sum of \$3,500,000,000. Statisticians estimate this to be 35 to 40 per cent of the world's visible supply.

Of this amount the twelve federal reserve banks hold a total of about \$930. but the machinery of that institution that institution the serve banks hold a total of about \$930. but the machinery of that institution has been taxed to apacity recently, revaults of the local institution.

Metal which has been pouring into valued at many millions of dollars have Metal which has been pouring into valued at many milions of dollars have

war has averaged \$75,000,000 monthly this year.

Some of the gold bears the stamp of nations born after the European cataclysm and some of the minted etal is alost as rare and strange to the average observer as an old-time Spanish doubloon.

Part of the gold sout here by Cormany.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- Mrs.

SEIZE LARGE

In making the raids the officers de-

being the corkscrew tubing connected

with stills. The value of the proper-

ty and liquor seized amounted to

OF ADDICTS ARE

CATTLE FORMEXICO.

were reported.

DRIAND HERD

Part of the gold sent here by Germany tween \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,000.

tentiary.

## WILLIAMSON BLUEBEARD WILL ATTEND MAYOR'S DAY

Mayor J. M. Williamson is preparing to attend "Mayors' Day" in Fort Worth Lyda Meyer Southard, convicted here on November 21. The day has been designated by the Kiwanis club of that city and Mayor E. R. Cockrell and other countries. er civic organizations are co-operating.

Mayors from all sections of West Texas are being invited, when problems confronting the entire section will be dis-

# **BLUEBEARD OF**

VERSAILLES, Nov. 7 .- Court officials gathered here today for the opening of the trial of Henri Desire Landru, the steamshiup Lafayette. He was action insurance was carried. "bluebeard of Gambais," charged with

Ten of his alleged victims were women to whom he is said to have promised marriage. The eleventh is a son of one DRY OFFICERS of the women. It is alleged he burned the bodies of his victims.

#### KATY ENGINE GOES IN DITCH; TRAIN DELAYED

due out of Cisco at 11:58 last night, did not leave the city until about 9 o'clock. N. Morris, chief prohibition enforce-The delay was caused by the derailment ment officer, shows. The officers alof the engine attached to the train in so seized and destroyed 247 gallons

Nobody was injured, but the train was thrown about eight hours late, causing passengers to miss all connections to the south.

#### HERO'S BODY WILL LIE IN STATE AT CAPITOL \$17,469.11

the unknown American hero will arrive in Washington Wednesday and lie in Friday, it was announced today.

#### OLSON AGAIN FAILS TO GET WEED CUTTERS LIFE STORIES

A. J. Olson failed again this morning in getting any response to his plea for volunteers to assist him in cutting weeds on sidewalks and vacant lots in the

drug addicts are on fle in the narcotic the following:

Now he is going to see if money will agent's office here. These records of "Dec. 9, 191: talk. He wants four men with hoes men caught in El Paso and charged and rakes to meet him at the city hall with possession, sale or other infringement of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will possession at 3 p. m."

"Dec. 9, 1913—Section of the morning and he will possession as all or other infringement of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will possession as a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will possession as a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will be a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will be a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will be a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will be a proposed the men of the anti-habit orming drug laws in the morning and he will be a proposed to the men of the will pay cash for their services this will stand perpetually against the alleged offenders, according to the local 9 a. m. Shot 2 crocs."

## TO CHAPERON GIRLS.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Texas has ruled that no versity sorority girl shall be allowed to If the violators are envicted and sent eat at a fraternity house without a chaperon being present who has been aperal history and Bertillon measurements "Dec." proved by the dean of women of the on file in the federal prisons. niversity. It has been the custom at the university for fraternity men to take girls to the houses for dinner.

swimming pool and four tennis courts and beautification of the gilf course.

There will be a carled of each breed.

The principal purpos of the trip, Mr. Boog-Scott said, was to show Mexico what livestock is available in Texas.

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# FIRST DELEGATES FRANCE READY

The vanguard of delegates and visittrains tonight and by tomorrow after- mind: noon practically all of them will be here, it is expected.

be held tomorrow night. The sessions powers inside or outside the league in will continue through next Sunday. limiting armaments and settling other From 700 > 800 visitors are expected for the week, and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, formerly of Austin, will preside. structed merchants that sale signs must be removed from the sidewalks by noon "Thi omorrow. The chamber of commerce

display windows during the time of the All arrangements for caring for the visitors have been completed, and it is thought enough homes have been pledged for all

also appealed to the merchants to take

RISING STAR, Nov. 7 .- Three brick years to life imprisonment in the peniusiness houses and two frame buildings on North Main street were destroyed by fire Saturday. The blaze started in the Fair clothing store, halfway in the biock and lack of water gave it such head-way that only destruction of buildings in its path stopped its progress. The oss covered two restaurants, one clothing store, grocery, barber shop and

The buildings were owned mostly by

#### and Albert Sarraut, French senator. RADIUM FAILS IS VERDICT OF

LIQUOR STORES AUSTIN, Nov 7 .- Prohibition enforcement officers in Texas seized 371 gallons of intoxicating liquor in Oc- was consulting physician to the Ameriton's Masonic work. tober, of which 86 gallons were de- can hospital for English soldiers and, The southbound Katy passenger train, stroyed, the monthly report of David, who is also physician to the prime minister. Lloyd George.

> effective as a remedy, but that it is Alexadria, across the Potomac from positively dangerous, as its burning eftency of Washington. of beer and 320 gallons of wine and fect aggravates instead of cures mala

#### stroyed 16 illicit distilleries, 19 illicit stills and 13 still worms, the latter ON BRAZIL TRIP GIVEN TO MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. - Theodore WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The body of the unknown American hero will arrive were arrested on charges of violating the national prohibition laws and all During the month 230 persons of those arrested recommended for presented to the Roosevelt Memorial state in the rotunda of the capitol until prosecution. One person was slightomon, who served as one of the ly injured in the activities of October. No other injuries or casualities colonel's secretaries when he was connected with Outlook magazine.

Like his Spanish war diary, also presented to the memorial association, the little volume is made up of laconic entries, kept, apparently, to remind him where he was and NOW ON FILE what he did, without regard to comment.

Among characteristic entries are EL PASO, Nov. 7.-Life stories of 700

"Dec. 9, 1913-Started from

"Dec. 11—Left Conception about Re Coss to the knitters to take up "Dec. 10-Cannibal fish."

"Dec. 17-Up the Taquary; shot Under the present ules one copy of many crocs, killed 1 Tamandua, giant

> "Dec. 21-Shot Jaguar at "Dec. 22-Kermit's jaguar. Shot

wood-ibis on wing. Capybara (a piglike rodent.)" "Dec. 29-Killed peccary with usy the mills. HOUSTON, Nov. 7.—A train load of fine Texas cattle will e concentrated at spear."

START IMPROVEMENTS.

EL PASO, Nov. 7.—Work has begun on \$40,000 worth of improvements at the El Paso Country club, nine miles from the city. The improvements include a swimming pool and four tennis courts are described beautification of the stiff course. There will be a carled of each breed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Premier Briors to the Central Texas Methodist con-ference will begin reaching Cisco on with these general policies clearly in Howard, pastor of the Ministerial Alliors to the Central Texas Methodist con- and will enter the armaments parley

"First, the French government's obligations to the League of Nations will parture. The first session of the conference will not preclude France from joining other limiting armaments and settling other questions within the league's jurisdic-

"Second, the French policy is identi-Police officers this morning made a cal with that of the United States to-cound of the business district and inward equal commercial opportunities in

"Third, restrictions of sea armaments offer no difficulties peculiar to France. "Fourth, French interests will concen down all circulars and sale signs from trate upon land armaments."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—France is ready join in every endeavor to avoid nev ars, "provided she has nothing to fear for her own security which remains one of the most solid guarantees of world peace," said Premier Briand in a mes sage to the American people upon his arrival today to attend the armaments conference.

## MASON DATE IS CELEBRATED

DALLAS, Nov. 7 .- The 169th anniversary of George Washington's en-NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Aristide Bri-out-of-town people. The loss will total and, premier of France, head of the \$25.000 on buildings and \$20,000 on stock son in the old lodge at Fredericks-French delegation, landed here today on and fixtures. Only a small amount of burg, Va., was observed by many of the Masonic lodges of Texas on November 4.

Washington is said to have been one of the ablest, most active and distinguished Masons of his day. The LONDON MEDIC great patriot found hower in serving his ledge at Alexandria, Virginia, as its wishipful master while he was LONDON, Nov. —That radium is a failure and that many leading surgeons have discarded it in favor of X-rays is the opinion expressed by Sir Thomas today in the old lodge room at Alex-Parkinson, a distinguished surgeon who andri are said to attest to Washing-

planing to erect a great memorial He states that radium is not only not to Gerge Washington, the Mason, at

## MRE BACON IS LOCATED

and tal probably more than \$1000 in at which it is sold. Three Mexicans were arrested anection with the thefts Sunday butvere released because of lack of evidee against them.

To special officers of the Katy are hernow investigating the case.

KNITTING WAVE ON. FILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The knit inwave among women and girls has ethe spindles and yarn mills in every

eon of the city working day and In spinners have orders to keep he hisy for some time to come. As a rest thousands of workers will no ha t worry about the coming winter

agn he needle to make sweaters, comforbls, jackets and pulse warmers for disibtion to the needy will cause dean for millions more pounds of voler yarns. This holds true not for Hladphia alone, but also all over the IntedStates. and while the cost of knitting is small 48th infantry, which had two compa-

ean person, in the aggregate it eansnillions. And as long as the de and ontinues workers will be kept

# ALL OF CISCO JOINS IN

The church was packed with people and sel of Dr. Leslie many were turned away. The farewell ance, and Rev. E. H. Holmes, secretary expressing regret at Dr. Leslie's de-

Mayor J. M. Williamson represented the Methodist church at the service, E B. Isaacs the Christian church and B. talks were made by all these, and the service was closed with a feeling address by Dr. Leslie.

A love offering was taken by the congregation, and a token will shortly be presented the retiring pastor.

the First Presbyterian church of Cisco and long years of distinguished service for the last ten years, has been called to a prominent position of leadership in his church in the state, thereby severing his relations as pastor with his church

here, therefore, be it resolved:
"First, that the Pastors' Association

All Cisco united last night in paying of the Cisco churches will miss his genial tribute to Dr. J. D. Lesile, retiring pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

scholarly and able preacher and pastor, who by his long term of distinguished of the alliance, introduced resolutions service has endeared himself to the members of his flock in innumerable ways. "Third, that our city loses one who

W. Patterson the Baptist church. Short long years of services has come to be the prairie Oil and Gas company. regarded in a peculiar way as belonging The new price is \$2.25. to the city and community at large. "Fourth, that we bid him and his estimable family God-speed in the new

work to which he has been promoted by Kansas oil was also raised to \$2 The resolutions adopted follow:

"Whereas: Dr. J. D. Leslie, pastor of ers will rise for his health, happiness a barrel.

"C. G. HOWARD, President,
"E. H. HOLMES, Secretary;

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—The secretary of state today granted a charter to the ican delegation to the conference or agricultural-livestock finance corpora armaments and far eastern questions is as an intermediary for farmers and rived at a formula for limitation of nav stockmen with the war finance corporal al armaments which it will present as tion which is prohibited by law from loaning money directly to individuals.

The capital is \$1,000,000, \$526,600 of CRAIN REGILLA which is paid in.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- That certain large oil refining companies in Texas are exchanging gasoline, kerosene, report by the attorney general's de-Th Masonic lodges of America are partment of an investigation of violations of the trust laws of Texas.

The report names several companies. It states exchanges were made to save transportation charges The report shows two of the larger ompanies exchanged approximately 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline last year to save transportation charges. Fill-BY OFFICERS ing stations of one company in one city were supplied by the other coming stations of one company in one pany and vica versa, the report stat-

Ofters Hicks and Carmichael Sunday ed. This exchange was also made in er e scales in the Katy stockyards. charged. Briefly the report states t wa a part of the buried loot uncov-Ti goods uncovered were all consign- large cities is supplied by one comd tmerchants in Moran and Stamford pany regardless of the filling stations

#### FOCH ASSERTS GOOD WILL IS PEACE BASIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Two short para graphs in Marshal Foch's last speech in Chicago epitomizing the peace message of the war leader were commented upon "Peace: we shall have it soon on the

ame condition we got war. We must ight for it in the moral sphere as we lid in the physical sphere. "Peace has been promised from the first night of Christianity only to men of good will. Good will must be in the

bottom of the heart. Without it is is only a sham peace," he said. CANTONMENT GONE EL PASO, Nov. 7.—The cantonment wilding in use here for a number of years has been torn down. When the

nies housed in the building, was disbanded, due to the reduction of army forces,

there was no further need for the can-

# "L. N. STUCKEY, "Pastor M. E. Ch. S."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Amer

### GRAIN REGULATION BILL IS ATTACKED BEFORE JUDGE LANDIS

CHICAGO, Nov. : - Regulation of grain exchanges as provided in the Cap-per-Tincher law going into effect De-cember 4 is attacked here in a suit set for argument before Judge K. M. Lan-

by John Hill, Jr., a member of the Chi-cago board of trade, on October 25, and searched for weapons. it is the first suit to test the law.

Todd is guarded by three rangers and the sheriffs of Parker and Tarrant countries. crude and fuel oils, was stated in a States," said Mr. Hill, "and it will be taken to the U.S. supreme court with

the least possible delay."

Reviewing his argument against the ct, Mr. Hill said it would follow these

"That the future trading act deprives the members of the board of trade of their property without due process of their property without due process of law, in that the compulsory admission will bring but little candy or other on the board.

merce of a purely intrastate character between persons within the state of Illinois, whereas congress has no right to Russia's sugar crop this year call seven more strips of bacon unkerosene, crude and fuel oils, it is interfere with, or regulate, business that amounted to only slightly more than s not interstate in its character.

regulate the maintenance of a grain exchange within its borders upon which is sugar is practically nil.

rate corporation) without giving the 000,000 American pounds. board any compensation therefor and that it attempts to take the private property of the board for public use without giving any compensation there-

tended either to pay the debts or provide for the common defense or general welfare of the United States, but for the purpose only of regulating grain exchanges and of benefiting the producers of grain at the expense of members of days there was a per capita consumption.

"That the act authorizes unreasonable searches by the secretary of agriculture MANY A respecting books and papers which do within the commerce power of congress. "That it deprives members of grain this year. exchanges of the right to contract for the purchase of grain for future deliv- loss for the same period of 1920. ery as fully as owners, growers or growa Against this loss of 2,510 cars, 2,-

## MRS. BACON NAMED.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Gertrude Deppen Bacon of Fort Worth, forat Georgetown, Texas.

# "Second, that his church here loses a

TULSA, Nov. 7 .- North and was always interested in everything that Central Texas crude oil was raispromoted her welfare, and who by his ed 50 cents a barrel here today by

At the same time the company announced that Oklahoma and

Other purchasing agencies in this section are expected to immediately meet the Prairie advance, and other predict local oil will be quoted at \$2.50 by the first of the year. The present advance is expected to greatly encourage drilling operations in this section.

# KANSAS MINE WRFCKS PLANT

PITTSBURG, Kans., Nov. 7 .- A small mine of the Burgess Coal company, a mile south of Mulberry, was completely wrecked by two explosions early today. The mine had been operated for several weeks despite the strike.

#### RANGERS AND SHERIFFS GUARD PARKER YOUTH

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 7. - Persons entering the court room here at the The bill questioning the constitution- opening today of the trial of Willis ality of the future trading act was filed Wayne Todd, charged with killing James

Todd is guarded by three rangers and

#### CHRISTMAS TO MEAN LITTLE FOR RUSSIANS

to membership on the board of representativees of co-operative associations will bring but little candy or other sweets to Russian children. In fact will impair the value of all memberships a great percentage of them will not even have enough black bread, much "That it attempts to regulate com- less ginger cookies and chocolate

200,000,000 pounds, for 120,000,006 "That it interferes with the right of persons—less than two pounds for the state of Illinois to provide for and each person And the importation of

onducted the making of contracts These figures are from the official which are merely intrastate transac- reports of the government. The Russian pound is only 12 ounces, or one "That is gives to farmers' co-operative associations and their representatives the right to share in and enjoy the use f real estate owned by the board (a pri year is not much in excess of 150,-

was over 20 times what it is today. "That the act imposes a tax not in- The population was about 180,000,the grain exchanges; in other words, it tion of over 20 Russian pounds of

MANY AUTOS SWIPED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Autonot relate to any property upon which mobiles valued at more than \$4,000,a tax is imposed nor to any transaction 000 have been stolen in Philadelphia

This amount is nearly double the ers' associations are permitted by the 112 cars, valued at \$3,685,348.34, have been recovered.

POSTPONE MATCH.

trude Deppen Bacon of Fort Worth, formerly of Dallas, has been appointed pubto have been played on November 3 and licity chairman of the Texas League of 4 between the University of Texas and Women Voters, according to an anthe University of Oklahoma was postnouncement from the state headquarters poned until November 11 and 12, at the Oklahomans' request,

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#### LIVE AT HOME DAY.

Saturday, November 19, has been designated West Texas Live at Home Day, by the United Campaign for Better Agriculture, with which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is cooperating, says the Abilene Reporter.

It is urged that every farmer, banker and business man of every cotton producing county meet at their respective courthouses at 1 p. m. on that day to discuss agricultural problems and to take steps for a sensible farming program for another year.

The purpose of the campaign for better agriculture is set forth in the following language:

To maintain and increase the extent of diversified farm-

ing as practiced this year.

Against any increase in cotton acreage in 1922. For increased acreage in small grains.

For the production of an independent living at home, by an increase of home gardens and orchards, livestock and poultry on each farm.

For the planting of better seed, with intensified cultivation, thereby increasing the quality and quantity of production per acre at the same labor cost.

There is no doubt about the need for a campaign of this sort in West Texas, where one man is apt to try to cultivate a couple of hundred acres instead of confining his efforts to a smaller tract to which he can do greater justice. Diversified farming has been proved a success in many sections; West Texas farmers are adopting it slowly but sure-

PERT PARAGRAPHS

In the beginning the earth was

The present situation affords con-

The low estimate of the German

mark demonstrates that "a scrap of

sneaking in some sort of codicil. .

Apparently Japan's chief grievance

is that western nations will not let it

bus is doing the business already. -

The kind of elastic currency most

Too many folks persist in looking

It is estimated that 750,000,000

pencils are used annually in the United States. Most of them, no doubt, in

figuring out the cost of living. -

feet; others to practice reading

Some day the senate may play a

and refuse to make martyrs of 'em.

Whatever else may be said of it.

Another difficulty in the way of

And when that Kentucky jury

Congress is determined that Wash-

An editor discovers women have

-Richmond (Ind.) Item.

people want is the kind that will

-New York American.

Springfield Union.

Columbia Record.

Columbia Record

can be called food .- San Diego Trib-

made round, and it's never been

square since.-Columbia Record.

#### OTHER EDITORS

Cows and Cotton. (Abilene Reporter.)

West Texas Today, the organ of the West Texas Chamber of Comsiderable food for thought, if hash merce, quotes Mr. T. O. Walton of the extension service of the Texas A. & M. college to prove that it is more profitable to use any given three acres of land for dairying purposes than for cotton production.

Mr. Walton figures out that three acres devoted to cotton would result

Planting and cultivating, \$63; hauling, \$16.80; rental, \$15; seed,

Ginning, wrapping, picking, hauling and marketing, \$45.60. Total sense to stay there.—Charleston Gacost to produce one bale, \$141.90. The return on this cotton would

Lint cotton at 18.44 per pound, wrest peacefully.-Norfolk Virginia-\$92; seed, \$15.43. Total \$107.43.

Net loss per bale, \$34.47. Mr. Walton then figures what three acres planted to cow feed would pro-

duce, with the result that he esti- Wichita Eagle. mates it would cost \$121.85 to handle one cow on three acres of land, for He estimates that the produce of stretch from one payday to the next.

this cow will net \$122.10 for the year, which is a slight profit and when added to the generous wage upon plums as the only fruits of powhich the man allows himself, it litical victory.—Ashville Times. shows a profit in favor of the cow as compared with cotton.

Their Yankee Wives. (Temple Telegram.) The Philadelphia Ledger recalls

"Bismark was a firm believer in the theory that a diplomat could in- aloud .-- Harrisburg Patriot. valuably serve his country by marrying a woman of another nationality. No fewer than four outstanding for- mean trick on Borah and LaFollette eign figures at the Washington conference have American wives-a circumstance believed to have contributed in no little extent to their assignment to the parley. Three British it is going to be expensive to be an representatives are married to Amer- invalid within the terms of the Melican women-Lord Lee of Fareham, lon ruling .- Rochester Democrat and a designed delegate; Ambassador Chronicle. Geddes, who will sit on the side line for emergency use, and Admiral Beatty, who will be the chief British Karl's attempt to regain the throne maval adviser. The- fourth confer- was that there is no throne any longence delegate from abroad whose wife er.-Nashville Banner. is American is Ambassador Jusser-

and of France.' This augurs well for the confer- drank the evidence the paper probabence for men who pick out American ly said "Case goes to jury." -- Omaha girls for wives are something more News. than diplomatists. They are wiseand it is well that wise men should sit together to discuss such import- ington's crime shall not have a perant international affairs as the par- manent wave in it. - Washington ing down of armament.

And having American women for their wives these foreign envoys will King George declares his yacht will' be in better position to understand have to go to pacht, because she America. They will know that when takes a lacht of coin he hasn't gacht. we advance a proposition we mean -Wheeling News. business, and they will know that if anything they suggest doesn't meet When baby swallows a nickel, call with our approval we will speak out the landlord. He will get it .- Flint our objection. Perhaps the girls who Journal. married foreigners now have their opportunity to render this country and the rest of the world a material ser- learned to be on time. Yes, but come half dressed .- Flint Journal.

#### ture of money, E. O. Siecke, state forester, declared in a statement to the As-"It appears that our forestry work has already been too long delayed," Mr.

The three points in the program of

the state forester are: First.—Eliminate, or reduce within easonable bounds, the huge damage re-

sulting from forest fires and from grass! fires in the timbered region. Second .- Proper forest taxation legislation should be enacted at the earliest

Third.—The state should purchase as peedily as possible and at a fair valuaof the companies or corporations that

"While efforts to secure renewal of fice of state forester during the next two years," Mr. Siecke said, "activities along the lines of encouraging tree planting by farmers in the treeless agriultural sections of the state and the lanting of trees for shade and orna mental purposes in towns and cities and on the farms will be carried on as

'Texas along with the nation and other timbered states is gradually waking up to the fact that something must be lone about our forestry problem," Mr. Siecke declared. "First hand evidence of this fact is found in the action of the last Texas legislature in increasing the appropriations for the forestry work, from \$12,000 to \$21,000. The appropriaions made available heretofore have sufficed only to maintain a small office vithout making it possible to do constructive forestry work. Increased support indicates that the members of the egislature are convinced the state must take action in saving our forest industries and that the work warranted encouragement, pending the time when the state shall have decided precisely the program to be inaugurated. While the friends of forestry are gratified because f the increased funds made available for the office of state forester, they realze that Texas, as soon as its program s determined, must invest ten or even

paper" also comes home to roost .before this problem is settled. and our timbered states is that of renew The politicians always manage to ing commercial forests on our timber defeat the will of the people by material is less than 25 per cent of the nount removed from our forests. Texas than 2,000,000 acres remain. More than The trouble about a skeleton in a 30 per cent of the large lumber mills in closet is that it does not have enough exas will be cut out by 1930 and the mill equipment will be scrapped because f lack of raw material to keep it run-

"In a few years, therefore, Texas citizens will be compelled to import the bulk of their lumber needs from the Paf our lumber supplies were grown and suppression of such fires as occur. The for street cars. Too late. The motor ate this situation when we have in East Texas over 4,000,000 acres of cutove oine lands not adapted for agriculture upon which 'lumber forests' could b renewed at a cost amounting to less than the freight bill on one year's lum ber importations from the Pacific north west ten or fifteen years from now Even though these idle acres were made productive immediately, the young timper would take 25 to 60 years, depending upon species, to attain sawlog size Therefore, do what we may from now on to renew our forests in Texas, w vill certainly be compelled to pay milions of dollars excess freight on im ported lumber before our renewed for-

ests are ready for utilization.

"The problem of what steps to take in order to secure the renewal of the valuable forests on land fitted primarily for this purpose has been discussed for number of years. National and state Some go to the movies to rest their forestry departments and constructive statesmen in the timbered states are pretty well agreed that the suggested program should be carried out in each imbered state.

"More timber has been burned in the

# ACTION TO SAVE FOREST OF

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 5. | United States than has been manufac-Immediate action on a program to tured. Therefore, it is absolutely essensave the forests of Texas, which are tial to eliminate, or to reduce within argely in the eastern part of the state, necessary to save the state loss of her sulting from forest fires and from grass umber resources and a great expendi- fires in the timbered regions. "Annual taxes should be levied on

very nominal soil valuation and a compensation tax should be levied on timber when it has reached merchantable size and is marketed. Louisiana has en acted a law under which the lumbermen can list their lands with the state for ester and enter into a contract whereby he assessed valuation of such lands will not be raised for a period of years speci fied in the contract, provided that such ands are managed for the production of other crops of lumber trees in accordance with the regulations promulgated by the state. Many Louisiana lumbermen are taking advantage of this contract provision with the result that thoution the non-agricultural cutover lands sands of acres of idle lands are being put to work producing a commodity necdo not desire to practice forestry on essary for public welfare. Taxing young stands of timber presents the same situation as would exist if crops of cottimber on non-agricultural lands in East Texas will be the major work of the ofcreasing valuation every third day during the growing season. Private capital can not be expected to engage in producing a crop requiring from 25 to 60 years to mature, unless their investment s protected against confiscation through ndiscriminate taxation.

"State forests should be managed for continuous lumber production and when the timber thereon reaches sawlog size it should be sold to operating timber companies and cut under forestry safeguards. The state would, of course, always retain title to such areas and the ogging operations would be conducted in a manner so as to insure continuous

timber growth. "The three steps outlined represent the things that should be accomplished without loss of time, in order to renew lumber forests on the non-agricultural cutover land of East Texas. Some areas of this character have in spite of neglect come back to timber. Most of this econd growth timberland is owned by thousands of farmers and the state should co-operate with them through advising them as to the proper method of nanaging their woodland and marketing woodland products.

"It has been stated that the task of liminating the fire nuisance must receive first attention, for fires not only damage mature timber, but they also prevent renewal of timber and retard the twenty times as much money annually growth of trees everywhere."

After showing the great loss from for-"The great forestry problem which ow concerns our federal government est fires, Mr. Siecke said, "In the light of these facts it must be admitted that Texas must first eliminate the fire menace before traveling further along the road of forestry progres

"Our legislature, therefore, specified was a second of the finds made operation with the lumbermen and itizens of East Texas in the work of forest fire prevention. The federal forest service, recognizing the importance of this work, has allotted to the office make it more effective. Twenty patrol men are employed for about months each year. Their work has a dual purpose, the prevention of fires cific northwest states and the extra dual purpose, the prevention of fires through alone will amount to from \$10 to \$12 per thousand board feet than evil results therefrom, and, second, the

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patrolmen themselves extinguish numer FOUR CAPTINS ON ous fires and call on volunteer assistince to extinguish fires they can not handle alone. No state or federal funds are being spent to employ fire fighters.

"The funds made available for fire prevention will not be sufficient to eliminate the fire nuisance. However, the imited work being done is making conlitions favorable for nature to reforest arge areas of timber growing land with valuable pine. It represents an effort to do the utmost, pending the time when the state adopts a plan under which our timber growing land will be managed for continuous lumber production under state and private ownership."

#### WORKING MEN WILL NOW FEATURE MAGAZINE ADS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The farmer boy, the printers' devil and the workaday clerk are going to have their pictures on the billboards and magazine pages this winter. They will replace some of the swagger young men who have been posing several seasons for the artists hired by collar and elethes. the artists hired by collar and clothes actual duty butto the traditional sea manufacturers. Not a few of these condiscipline when iff watch. cerns have concluded that the orchid is not the flower of young American other until praceally one half of American sunflowers.

have nothing to do but watch polo po-nies, indifferently peer at yachts in the forced idleness. Club rooms of associa cove or ignore the football players on tions of officers are always well filled the field below them in order to swap now by licensed nen awaiting a possible small talk with girls in vidid sweaters opening on some ship. When a cal and sport skirts.

cake-eaters, lounge lizards, sissies. Huneed of the work, and by him it is cheer morists poked fun at them and the fully accepted, regardless of the rank it good old common people who bought carries, most of the collars and suits said, "If The r that's the kind of a face you have to tively few are in actual financial dishave to be well dressed, I'll go through tress through enforced idleness. A man

ife a slouch. lay fellow with a job and still be smart- years to lay aside something for the for reserved seats in the A. & M. section ly clothed. Last winter there was a lean ones.

Warm discussion within the National Hundreds of American captains are game between A. & M. college and the clubhouse etching. Virile settings sup- nate associates. planted them.

was within sound of a printing press. tutions for keep. A third pictured a farmer dressed up for a trip into town. He bore a business-like mien and apparently was just happened along.

## ONE SIP RESULT OF SACK SHIPPING

NEW YORK, DV. 7 .- Four captains on one ship, eacof them qualified by experience and ense to navigate un limited tonnage jany waters, but three of them serving mates, is not an uncommon occurree now, due to the low tide of world ocn commerce.

On a ship who recently sailed from New York for round trip voyage to the West Indies he master thereof had under him as ates two men under whom he had rmerly worked when conditions were reversed. His third mate, during the war, commanded an American ship hich made numerous trips through te war zone carrying upplies for th American army in

It is to the sting credit of these

nanhood, and they are going in for ica's post-war get of commerce carriers has been rlegated to a quiet an They say the buying public doesn't like the pink-cheeked men who have been showing the readers of advertisements what to wear. They seemed to for an officer comes in, it is tendered People began calling them pretty boys, to the man understood to be most in

The records show that but compara fe a slouch."

Who has reached the bridge through long years o fhardwork has generally public that one can be a regular every- learned to be thrifty and in the good

Association of Retail Clothiers as to the now scattered all over the New England University of Texas. No previous first public attitude toward the "pretty men" and eastern states doing a period of in advertisements. This fall the result of this discussion is apparent. Recently chased as a safe harbor in which to and indications are the crowd will exthe new catalogue of a nationally-known weather the stormy seas of old age. ceed first estimates. Preparations are clothing house was published without a Generous to the last degree, these men being made to increase the seating space. single ballroom scene, bridge party or keep track of and aid their less fortu- if necessary.

Sailors, deck hands, fire room force There was a drawing of an old tar and stewards to the number of thousalking to two sturdy youths beside a sands are sharing with the officers the ship, a freighter, it was, not a palatial effect of the shipping depression. Many passenger carrier. Another showed a of them have been forced to depend on their unions and semi-charitable insti-

Terry works for 75 cents per hour. ness-like mien and apparently was just Overhaul your Ford for \$15.00. New logiving some final instructions to the cation, near old Leo machine shop, on hired man on the tractor when the artist Breckenridge road. Look for sign.—(Ad- 255 vertisement.)

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor-



MANY TO SEE GAME. COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 7. -A total of \$10,000 was received at College Station in one day with applications

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER.

A Timely Reminder. The Gusher is calling this issue "Armistice Day Number," because, in addi-

which will be celebrated this week. No high school student who expects him as such. Washington's Borthday, July Fourth, Thanksgiving Day, or even San Jacinto Day are holidays commemorating events long before our times and in which our immediate ancestors played no part. Armistice Day, however, is a mere infant among holidays, The present generation ate the memories connected with this holiday. Girls and boys now in high school will be the ones who will be called upon 40 years from the day of the signing of the signing of the made most of her gains on end runs the and line plunges.

The first was Cisco's best quarter, for made a national holiday by proclamation that they held Standard. are the ones who will have to perpetuate the memories connected with this

early November, 1918. On Nov. 11, 1918, there were fireworks, bands played, men all of the citizens hoped, and most of and women, as well as boys and girls, them believed, that the signing of the shouted themselves hoarse. armistice meant not only the end of the The great news was somewhat late ner, Tucker, Wilson, Howell, Erwin, and

The armistice, which practically ended on October 5, and ended November 5, tice Day celebrated in Cisco. when President Wilson informed the Germans that Marshal Foch had been authorized to conclude an armistice with authorized German agents, and that the minds every high school student of many on-the-spot," ready to tackle the Stamallies were ready to make peace accord- things, especially of events connected ford man who caught the ball. ing to the terms laid down in the pres- with the war, which seem almost like a ident's speech to congress of January, bad dream now. It seems more like five

immediate action, and on November 8 war savings stamps, getting Red Cross sent envoys who met the generalissimo subscriptions, making garments for Belhard conditions of the armistice. Three bags. the terms were accepted and signed. In accordance with the armistice, hostilities were to cease everywhere at 11 a. m. on November 11. Germany was to evacuate, within 14 days, France, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg. and, within a month, all territory on the together with the bridgeheads at the Coblenz and Cologne) to a depth of 30 nearly as it could the exact number.

and all troops withdrawn from these small number of being 100 per cent. countries. Germany was to pay an indemnity for all damage done to the civilian population of the allied countries of its record during the war. and their property by the aggression of tion to the regular news, it contains two special articles dealing with events of November 11, 1918, the anniversary of in the air. Germany was to surrender her submarines, warships, 5000 locomoto be a worth-while citizen will accept tives, 5000 motor lorries, and 150,000 Friday as a holiday without seriously railway cars in good working order. The considering wherefore that day is given Germans have so far carried out the day afternoon by a score of 39 to 0. Germans have so far carried out the terms except as to the indemnity, which they have sorely neglected.

COMING HOLIDAY RECALLS

school will be the ones who will be callmade a national holiday by proclamain that they held Stamford scoreless,
dupon 40 years from today to make
tion issued by the president in 1919. It
speeches about the significance of Armistice Day. It is not amiss, therefore,
that even small school children can reThe line-up: mistice Day. It is not amiss, therefore, for us to devote earnest thought to the member the "first" November 11, when outcome of the recent war, and to the the news came to anxious mothers, fath. Sherrill . nature of the terms by which it was ers, sisters and sweethearts that the war was at last ended, and that the dead. Alsabrook

"LEST WE FORGET."

1y guns wers a last silent "over there." Kilborn ——
Many who had, before that day, wept in Parish ——
Although it has been three years since grief and fear on that day wept for joy. the whole world was electrified by the news that Germany had agreed to the terms of the armistice, the whole world is still in a seriously disturbed state, as shown by the fact that representatives of all nations are now gathering at larger "wheatless" nor "meatless" nor "mea of all nations are now gathering at longer "wheatless" nor "meatless" nor Substitutes: Carrothers for Alsabrook, Washington for the disarmament con- "eatless." In larger cities, immense Westerfeldt for Carrothers. Officials: demonstrations were held; orations in Herring, referee; Jordan, umpire; Wil-This is a very appropriate time at praise of the American doughboy were son, head linesman, which to recall in detail the events of given; great parades joyously marched,

great world war, but also meant the end in reaching Cisco, for although in cities Gentry. of all war for all time. However, instead of realizing such a fond hope, the world has witnessed rapid building of whistle did not begin to blow here until that the rooters should have cheered to have the bed lineared to remark the rooters should have cheered to have the bed lineared to remark the rooters should have cheered to have the bed lineared to remark the rooters should have cheered to have the rooters should have cheered to have the rooters and remark the rooters should have cheered to have the rooters and remark the rooters are remark the rooters are remark armed ships, and rapid manufacture 11 o'clock the next morning. By a the head linesman. of munitions, all apparently in preparastrange coincidence, at the very time. The boys evident of munitions, all apparently in preparation for a future war, which no one that the whistle began to blow, and the wishes. In fact, the building of navies trucks rushed down the street, the high for possible future wars has so impoving a fire drill. Many for possible future wars has so impovershed several nations that their lead of the pupils became excited, thinking

The team should have caught some erished several nations that their lead- of the pupils became excited, thinking ers have agreed to meet to discuss there really was a fire. When, howwhether or not general abandonment of ever, they realized the truth, they went war preparations would not be wise. back into the building, and sang patri-What, then, is it that is to be cele-brated November 11? What were the holiday was announced, and they march-terms upon which the world war was 'ed down town in a body, singing and terms upon which bistory of the shouting. Not only all the school chil-"I'd rather forfeit the game than play What, then, is it that is to be cele- otic songs until they were hoarse. ended? Here is a brief history of the shouting. Not only all the school chilagreement of November 11, 1918:

— dre of the city, but also most of the city. izens joined in a mammoth parade, beatthe world war, was concluded by the ing tin cans, shouting and singing wild-ellies and the United States with the new ly. Guns were fired, in fact, everything German government at Rethondes on was done that would produce noise, and not recovering the ball on one play November 11, 1918. Negotiations began plenty of it. Thus was the first Armis. when Cisco punted. As a matter of fact,

C. H. S. IN THE WAR.

years than three since every child, from The Germans, upon hearing the an- the first grade to the eleventh, was in-

of her record.

amounted to a goodly sum.

CISCO LOSES TO STAMFORD BY OVERWHELMING SCORE

Playing mainly second string men Cisco high school was defeated by Stamday afternoon by a score of 39 to 0. Stamford's team was light, averaging only 140 pounds, but they were fast and played a good game. In only the first quarter did they fail to score, making two touchdowns in each of the other STIRRING TIMES IN CISCO quarters, and kicking goal half the time. The public schools of Cisco will close on Friday, November 11, 1921, the third anniversary of the signing of made most of her gains on end runs

Position. left guard ..... ... left tackle ... Lyon Lavvorn center ... right guard ... right tackle ... Gafford \_ Cannon Rield - Haynie

Sidelights on the Game. Because of injuries and ineligibility the following were not in the game: Tur-

of the spirit shown by the girls. "Pinkie" made two pretty tackles behind Stamford's line and broke up plays A each time.

"Red" Moore showed good headwork this afternoon" was the spirit that accounted for at least half of Stamford's

Tomlinson was unduly criticised for he is to be commended, for, by the rules of the game, he was ineligible to recovsubject. Mr. Cook is known as a "Now- They might go "back to nature" and er the ball until it had been touched by

RANGER'S REVENGE.

Coming Determined to Win from Cisco forget.

of the allied armies and listened to the gian children, or sewing on hospital The teams met earlier in the season in his class of work, his lecture will Cisco high school can indeed be proud since that time both teams have made tertainment, remarkable improvement, Ranger hav-Although no official record was kept, ing defeated Breckenridge and Cisco there were about 11 alumni of the Cisco having taken the long end of the score high school who served overseas in the in a game with Weatherford. Both teams world war. The high school had its are on edge for the game in Cisco Friservice flag, with 11 or 12 stars. One day and fans will see an exhibition of teacher, Miss Julian, served her coungood football. All of Cisco's first string board, and even went so far as to expect the service flag, with 11 or 12 stars. left bank of the Rhine. Allied soldiers try during the war as a Y. M. C. A. men are expected to be eligible, and plain that what he "just now drew was built on Friday, the 13th. were to immediately occupy these areas, worker in France. The Gusher was unthe line-up that humbled Weatherford a donkey's head." able to find any official records show- will probably face Ranger when the order kilometers on the right bank. Treaties with Russia, Roumania, Austria-Hunwas always a leader. During the Red school over to help her team "take home by cruelly telling them there is no real"

The purchases of Maberly bonds own smokehouse. Consequently there will be a great display of spirit, and the Altogether, the school should be proud rooting of each team's supporters will be worth the price of admission.

> STAFF STUDIES HOW TO MAKE A GUSHER GUSH

At a very instructive meeting of the Gusher staff last Tuesday, Mr. Gaither and Miss Robbins gave the staff talks on Gusher work. Mr. Gaither spoke on the preparation of a new stew. the preparation of a news story. Using newspaper articles as examples, he article and how to follow up the lead Shakespeare's turning over in his grave. sentence. He especially urged the staff Still, you can never tell, maybe Brutus members to report all news in such did have red hair, style that it will need few corrections. This was a timely talk and if the rethere will be a marked improvement in lus): "No, not nothing!"

Miss Robbins told the staff of the diferent sources of material for the news | Call me anything but early in the morn stories. She urged them not to special e on recreational news too much, but get news of every kind. It was espe cially urged that reporters keep their ries out of the classes and elsewhere. The staff unanimously voted to hold hese meetings weekly and receive instruction from the sponsors, working al vars for better training and a better paper.

DR. LESLIE GIVES INSPIRING TALK TO C. H. S. STUDENTS

It was a great pleasure to the students o have Dr. J. D. Leslie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, address them ast Tuesday on the subject, "The Ministry as a Profession." In beginning, Dr. Leslie said he was limited by a Rotary club pledge to speak on his profe sion. He told the students how he had Ernie Wilson missed the plaudits of felt God's call and although he had tal further the Lord's kingdom in America. though Dr. Leslie is leaving soon for Dallas, it is hoped that he may have the opportunity of again addressing the students. Dr. Leslie is always a welcome guest at C. H. S., and may count on being warmly received any time he has the opportunity of returning.

COMING: A NOWIST.

The second lyceum program of th ear will be held November 16, when liver Cook delivers his address on "The Nowist." Mr. Cook is a lecturer of wide experience and differs from other lec-

Of the order of Nowists, the following is said: "There is no initiation fee. There are no dues. There is but a single requirement—that you apply yourself constantly, carefully, and assiduous y, to the delightful task of learning to

Ranger is coming to Cisco Friday to gram of the year enjoyed it. In view ry to show her superiority in football. of Mr. Cook's reputation, character and a game that resulted in a 6.6 tie, and even more instructive and delightful en-

SUSAN SMARTWEED SAYS:

Room 26 was delightful! entertained board, and even went so far as to ex-

Santa Claus, and that it is all a fib Martha W., in chemistry class, look- people love home life and simple enter- work from pupils.

If a boy doesn't care enough for hi team to do 70 per cent of ms school work, we wonder how anxious he really is to play. We don't remember that very many girls were ever kept out of

basketball on account of grades.

That last remark is a reference to

If there was an earthquake Friday showed the reporters how to begin an morning, it may have been due to

One thing sure, W. H. departed from porters follow his advice as they should the text when he exclaimed (as Metel-

The Joker in the Joke.

Disturb ve not my sweet and restful

For when the night is o'er and day is dawning,

There's nothing quite so fine as slumber deep. I've heard about the bird that rises

And sallies forth to claim the early But getting out at daylight makes me

surly-And I have little use for things that Besides. I had an idea just this morning

An idea that I think is worth some thought-It struck me as in bed I lay a yawning:

The joke is, that the early worm gets caught! ——Selected. Note: If you are determined to be early, first be sure that you are a bird.

"Absence makes the heart grow fond er" is a saying that applies to algebra teachers, even though, when present, they teach us that nothing from nothing

BREVITIES.

leaves nothing.

The truant officer should get after Pups." He never comes to school any

Mr. Wells has a wonderful voice. Why not ask him to give us a solo some time?

ter Myrick be by the time he is 21?

play "Ring around the Rosie. Here's hoping the Rogers studio does-

seniors are having their pictures taken. must be making some money. Ivan Sherrill's bill at the lunchroom

very day must be something terrible. For the past two weeks the chemistry class has been using what is called

is a table full of imitation chemicals and with these each pupils has become an amateur druggist.

Advice to Ernie Wilson: Buy a readymade ankle and play more football.

can't find them anywhere."
Floyd: "Why! They're on your nose." Mr. Wells, in chapel: "Frow everybody

First student to second: "Why are you not singing?" Second student: "My name is not ev

erybody.' Miss Rumsey: "What can I do for Student: "I want the bibliography of

Abraham Lincoln." Marcia: "What's making me fail, Mr. Mr. Turner: "I don't know: I'm not

Two zealous history students were studying their lessons, when one of them asked the other who Joseph II was. "He was a man who wanted to make

Dibbon: "Miss Robbins, isn't it wrong say, 'He got them scared up'?" Miss Robbins: "Depends on how they

One of the seniors misspelled "ceme tery" in a theme. Instead of looking up the word in a dictionary and correcting

t, he wrote beside it "graveyard." Mrs. Kean's history class had been liscussing the wool trade of England. Mrs. Kean: "Theresa, did they have

wheat?" Theresa, who misunderstood her: "Yes na'am, they raised lots of sheep."

Two new basketballs were received

The following new reporters are now on the Gusher staff: Low freshmen, Pauline Motley; seniors, Maxine Massie high sophomores, Melvin Beard.

What kind of talk is deaf and dumb talk?

Mr. Turner was unable to meet his classes last Wednesday and Thursday better watch west ward basketball because of sickness.

Miss Robbins was absent from school ast Thursday, having received word of the death of a member of her family.

What is that burn doing on Nellie Mae's face? She will roll her hair up How do we know the Boys' Glee club next time.

> Cleo Mancill was absent from school Wednesday morning. Barto Erwin was absent from school

n't have to buy any new cameras. The all day Wednesday. The skating rink

Minnie Eleanor Pettit was absent from school Wednesday.

MR. GODBEY URGES ENJOY MENT OF SIMPLE THINGS

In a general sing-song and good time meeting last Wednesday, Mr. Godbey forgot his dignity and became "one of "Dixie" was especially enjoyed and was sung to the inevitable ac-companiment of whistling, swaying bodand patting feet. Mr. Godbey in which several "low fish" looked up in weeks.

equally determined to keep it in their about the cow's jumping over the moon. ing around: "Where's my glasses? I tainment and that it would be well for young folks to do the same.

This assembly inspired enthusiasm for the work among students, as well as a sense of the higher qualities which everyone must have if he achieves "true greatness."

HI-Y MEETING.

The Hi-Y met Sunday evening at 2:30. There were eight members present and three visitors. An agreement was made to have business meetings on Monday at noon.

Francis Leslie was leader for the Sunlay. He finished the life of Moses from where he started to lead the Israelites up to his death on Mt. Sinai. Next Sunday Mr. Wells will lead.

Every boy in high school is invited to come to these meetings.

NOTICE.

The Debating club sends out an appeal for the following magazines or any other sources of material on the immiverybody one person," proudly replied gration question: The Independent, Review of Reviews, World's Work, Atlan-tic Monthly. The club needs material for their debates and wishes all the patrons of the school who have these magazines to give the members access to them. Notify Marion Olson if you have any of these magazines.

> Ward school notes as they appear in the Gusher are the product of those schools and are edited and approved be-fore they reach the Gusher staff.

WEST WARD NOTES. The high sixth geography class has

had Chile until they are about full. Dr. Graham visited the low sixth phyiology class Friday and made a very interesting talk on the proper care of the human body. Mr. Williams gave the high fourth a

test in arithmetic and 26 out of 34 had perfect papers. He gave the same test to the high seventh. Ask the high seventh how many had perfect papers. The high and low fourth grades of the west ward defeated that strong south

ward team in a hard fought football game. Both teams did some excellent playing. Basketball among the girls is the main feature in all grades. Other schools had

The high fourth takes up the morning exercises in a very unique way. The room conducts a session of court in

which various things are considered. Boys and girls losing wraps, hats and books find it rather expensive to pay Some of the freshmen will be greatly disappointed upon hearing that there is no Santa Claus.

blooks find it factor by Mr. Williams, the reward requested by Mr. Williams, who acts as peddler. Quite a number of old hats and caps which had been on hand for three weeks were disposed of this week.

The high seventh English class is busy collecting material for a class magazine

Miss Bradley (on entering the room while the Victrola is playing): "I do not like that piece." Joe: "The name of it is good." Miss Bradley: "Why, Joe! What is the name?" Joe: "Tears of

The V. B. C. has collected enough money to subscribe for the Geographi-"Now this is no time for

Marshal Wallace: "No, foolishness!" Jacksie Floy: "I made two goals at Ross Stubblefield: know that you were a blacksmith." The high sixth football team defeat-

Friday morning the low fifth grade This is Frank Turner's last football talking to the students after the songs ear. This high school must have been remarked that he had not yet told his lowest morning the low little grade organized a society—"The Peppy Fifth."

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This is Frank Turner's last football talking to the students after the songs organized a society—"The Peppy Fifth." children there was no Santa Claus, at Programs are to be given every two

donkey's head."

Due to an excess of material this surprise and asked, "Ain't they?"

Some of the seniors looked pitifully ewildered Wednesday morning when several good stories over until next to have a good time and get joy out of your cruelly telling them there is no real over the property of the individual.

Which several low list looked up in surprise and asked, "Ain't they?"

Mr. Godbey in his short talk urged students not to overlook the little things, to have a good time and get joy out of simple things. He said that the great reachers are getting some real good stories over the life and simple enter.

## gary and Turkey were to be renounced Cross drives the classes lacked but a the bacon," and Cisco's warriors are CLASSIFIED ADS

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TWO light housekeeping rooms, and shed for car. 507 West Seventh. 130 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 400 West Second Double rooms for two ladies or gentlestreet. Phone 240. 229 men at \$4.00 per week each. Right in

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lev Hotel Company. FOR RENT - Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance 1206 Avenue M, at Twelfth and Thin

galette, \$25.00. Gas, lights and water FOR RENT-Six-room house on West Broadway, suitable for two families.

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town. Tub and shower bath. See these 232 rooms.

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at big bargain. Huey Motor Co. 228 them. Our winter crop will be two thousand to sand complete hotel service right and day. Call and see us. Mob. Will give him discount. The sand chrysanthemums, twenty thousand to carnations, worlds of sweet peas, pansies, violets, liles, etc. Delivered any

tires, \$11.50. Bruce Carroll, 1307 Ave

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MAN OR WOMAN wanted; salary \$35

full time, 75c an hour spare time, sellperience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills,

sell our food products, spices, flavorngs, toilet articles, medicines, perfumes, country and city. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minnesota. Mention Cis-

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Lost and Found.

LOST-Friday, beaded handbag containing Elgin watch, between 504 West

return to News office.

Special Notices—M CUT FLOWERS grown in Cisco. Buy home products—they are fresher; try grade sold more than any other room, them. Our winter crop will be two thousand chrysanthemums, twenty thousand carnations, worlds of sweet peas, pan-

228 Floral Co., 307 West Twelfth. FOR SALE—30x3 tires, \$9.50; 30x3½ MY SHOE SHOP was destroyed by fire tires, \$11.50. Bruce Carroll, 1307 Ave. Friday night, November 4th. I will help to teachers and pupils. 228 open again in a few days. Daddy Evans, 230 the ward schools' football team. 1004 Avenue A

farm for sale; give particulars and lewest price. John J. Black, Texas street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 227 Pukwana, S. D. house, Rosewell Heights, for anything DRS. BRICE AND PAYNE have moved their office from the Spencer building to the Winston building, Avenue D. 231

FOR TRADE-Good black land farm J. E. McDERMETT struction.

EAST WARD NOTES.

Marie Elmore, Fred Cearley, Eddie Ray Barnard and Melvin Waggoner o the first grade are absent on account of

Delbert Hubbard in the low sevently

grade of the east ward school has been paps and pie filler direct to consumer in absent this week on account of a brok en arm he got last Sunday, while pick The sixth grade room sold candy Wed esday, making something over five do

lars, which will go to the benefit of the library Lois Richardson and Velma Everett were studying agriculture together when Velma asked Lois how wounds were caused on trees. The answer was: "By careless pruning, by breaking limbs, and by the gnawing of rabbits." Gwendolyn Jenson spoke up and said. "Oh! Do rabbits gnaw on persons?"

The high and low first grades enjoyed. Hallowe'en frolic Monday morning. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventl grades of east ward sold candy, and each cleared about five dollars.

3000 miles; new tires; car like new. sies, violets, lilies, etc. Delivered any-Will give big discount. Huey Motor where. Day and night phone. Cisco cost about \$65 and has been paid for al 249 most entirely by the pupils. These books

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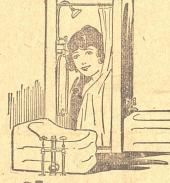
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday CONSTANCE TALMAGE

"Up the Road With Sallie"

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On account of closing our commissary at Cisco, we will have on hand for sale considerable amount of high-class commissary and market equipment consisting of the following, some of which have Large and small Ranges, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Hobart Meat Grinders, Hobart Mixers, Refrigerators, Steam Table, Toledo Honest Weight Scales, Coffee Urns, Combination Show Case and Refrigerator, Bread Mixers, Show Cases, etc., also job lots merchandise, including Shoes and Underwear at low prices. All may be seen at Humbletown, near Cisco.

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MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN Social Calendar,

Mrs. John Colquitt entertains Delta November 9.-

Reception for Mrs. Ainsworth at home of Mrs. W. W. Moore. November 10.-

November 11.-Mrs. G. S. Hart entertains Rosewell cipal officers:

Heights club.

Weinie Roast. oyed a pleasant outing Friday evening H. weinies roasted. These, with sandwiches, apples, candy and marshmallows, completed the feast. After the supper, were in the party.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

he town is in readiness for the confer-nce visitors. The garbage wagon will ontinue to haul off the remaining garbampaign a success.

R. B. Morrison of Loving, N. M., is ransacting business in Cisco.

Miss Ethel Manning of Strawn spent he week-end with her parents, Mr. and state constitution are to be acted Englewood, N. J. Times. He work-Irs. W. W. Manning.

Miss Maybell McDaniel has returned rom a visit in Kaufman,

Mary and Frances McGinnis were in arks Saturday to attend a Hallowe'en party given by Fay Patrick.

Cisco Sunday.

W. S. Rowland will arrive from Temole Wedneseday to be the conference guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garden-

Miss Louise Condon visited in Abilene

Carl Lowery spent Sunday in Abilene. C. V. Rominger has gone to Mexia on edy drama, "Dollar Power" and clos-

Miss Myra Buckner, who has been a Klux Klan." Mr. Fox has been on ruest in the McCarty home, returned the road with stock companies for the to Waco last night.

Next Thursday evening the juniors of time has vitited Cisco on several octhe high school will go on a weinie casions.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Chrisian church will meet with Mrs. J. A. productions pictures will also be Tune, 701 West Ninth street, Tueseday shown. vork meeting to prepare a box for the rphans' home.

Miss Louise Thompson returned to her ome in Dallas yesterday, after a week's Fate," the Metro special which comes visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. to the Judia theater today for thre Walton, on West Fourteenth street.

Rev. W. M. Bowden, evangelist, of Dallas, will arrive in Cisco tomorrow to stand out among all the previous picattend the conference.

Miss Esther Wimberley, who has been flapper roles into a characterization isiting her aunt, Mrs. Harve Woolridge, has returned to her home in San

Mrs. N. F. Payne returned Saturday from a pleasant visit in Corsicana.

R. E. Mitchell, who is holding an and short story writer, tells of Sorauction in Abilene, spent the week-end rentia Palombra, the wife of Gabriel. with his family.

S. B. Goode is making a business visit York, and becoming a wealthy gambo Moran.

ler, forgets his wife, and marries an C. H. Jolly was in from Parks Sunday. adventuress. Sorrentina comes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and chil- finds herself a success on the stage, dren of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore Sunday.

Miss Pearl Bailey of Fort Worth spent of his erstwhile friends. the week-end with Mrs. Carl Wilson

Phil Keelan went to Waco Friday

J. H. Quick, who was called to Abilene "The Moth," shows this most pop ecause of the critical illness of his lar star to the greatest advantage prother-in-law, has returned.

the title role of William Dana Mrs. Harve Wooldridge is able to be cutt's story of a young society v at home after undergoing a serious operation at Humble sanitarium.

man who wastes her time seeking oversion and flirting with fate undergoing a serious operation at Humble sanitarium.

I do all kinds of auto repair, welding dramatic incident calculated to thr and electrical work, and absolutely guar-intee every job, satisfactory or no pay. Look for sign. close to C. & N. E. R. R. shop on Breckenridge road. L. J. Tery, half-price place.—(Advertisement.)229 wilful girl bereft of all perental guid-No. 37.

SMELTER TO START. GUADALAJARA Jalisco, Nov. 7.—A than is good for her. A society wast-arge number of laborers are to be given of marries her to help himself out of mployment at the smelting plant of financial difficulties and then shame-Favor Mining Company as a result fully neglects her while he carries on the reopening of this company, after an "affair" with the wife of another.

Shepherd & Kelly ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

long period of inactivity

Dean Drug Co. Bldg. Dahney Bldg. poocessoos of the stand really worth while,

en from the ballot because he is serv-ceived his degree from the New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- New York's to cover up maladministration. than 1,250,000 voters will have the Fighting for You." He was elected be discussed. Miss Frances Dorsey entertains Tri-K opportunity of going to the polls and chief executive four years ago on a

The candidates for mayor are: Mayor John F. Hylan, democrat, 144,973 for Morris Hillquit, social-The sophomores of the high school en- who seeks re-election; Major Henry ist and 57,299 from W. M. Bennett, Curran, republican-Coalition; republican.

when they went out to Bacon's farm.

Magistrate Jacob Panken, socialist; The mayor was born on a farm in
Here a big bonfire was lighted and

Jerome de Hunt Farmer Jahor: Green county New York in 1966. Jerome de Hunt, Farmer-Labor; Green county, New York, in 1/868. George K. Hinds, Prohibition; John Orphaned in early childhood, he P. Quinn, Socialist-Labor; George D. worked on the farm and then came to games were played. About 35 students Miller, Single Tax and Benjamin Git- New York, where he was employed low, Workers League (Communists). as an engineer on the elevated rail-Gitlow's name was ordered strick- road. He studied law nights and re-

ing a sentence in Sing Sing prison for Law school in 1897. He became a The Civic League closed the clean-up anarchy. Officials of the communist member of Tammany Hall, was electampaign Saturday with the result that party, however, said his name would ed a municipal judge in 1905, a city be written in the ballot. magistrate two years later and be In addition to city officers, 66 as- came a judge of the Kings county ge. The league fully appreciates the semblymen are to be chosen to repearty co-operation of the public and resent the city in the state legisla-unknown to the general electorate

he individuals who helped make the ture and a special election will be when he was nominated for mayor held in the sixteenth state senatori- four years ago. al district, to fill the vacancy caused | Major Curran was born in New by the resignation of Senator Martin York in 1877. He was captain of his high school football team. At the Seven proposed amendments to the age of 15 he was a reporter on the

upon. The most important of these is ed his way through Yale university the proposal to give former soldiers as a clerk and waiter. After gradu-Monte Paschall has returned from a preference in civil service positions. ation he was a reporter on the New cunting trip near Llano.

The main battle, all observers York Tribune and studied law when The main battle, all observers York Tribune and studied law when agree, will be between Mayor Hylan he had spare time. He was admit-

and Major Curran. Both have con-ted to the bar in 1901. He entered ducted vigorous campaigns, in which politics in 1911 when he was elected T. J. McCarty, who was one of the roomsmen in the St. John-McCarty The mayor has charged his opponent terms, attracting attention as an exedding, returned to College Station Sat- with representing the "plunderbund," pert financial analyist. 'the interests' and "the traction! He was appointed a city magiscrowd." In denial, Major Curran has trate but held his position only two Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mancill were crowd." In denial, Major Curran has trate but held his position only two accused the mayor of gross inef-month's, resigning to enter the Platts-

Of the many issues, the subject He was commissioned a major, asmost talked about has been the five-signed to the 77th division and saw cent fare on the traction lines. May active service on the Vesle river and or Hylan has claimed he prevented in the Argonne Forest. After the Jack Massengale of Eastland was in the fare from being raised. Major war he was elected president of the Curran, asserting that he too is for Borough of Manhattan. the nickel fare, has charged that the | The other candidates for mayor Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard of Stam- fare question isn't an issue-that it have conducted quiet campaigns, the

AMUSEMENTS.

Broadway.

In connection with the Fox stock

Judia. Viola Dana stars in "Puppets of

"Puppets of Fate" promises to

tures of Viola Dana, for here she has

an opportunity to strike out from

that permits her to show emotional

heights and depths. For this reason

Both run a marionette show in Ven-

ice; the husband goes alone to New

America, broken-hearted. Then she

save her husband from the plottings

The Selznick pictures revival of the

popular Norma Talmadge production,

sharply brought to her senses by

it will be well worth seeing.

days as the feature attraction.

ord have been the guests of relatives is a smoke-screen used by the mayor socialists being the most active. WILL CLOSE SUNDAYS. DALLAS, Nov. 7.—Gasoline filling sta-ions and retail automobile stores in Dal-

as will close all day on Sundays unde

The Roy E. Fox players will be the an agreement reached at a recent meet-ng of about 35 representatives of filling feature attraction at the Broadway tations and larger oil companies. form closing hours is another goal for the first three days of this week, opening tonight with a three-act comought by a committee appointed at the neeting. Several dealers declared they were losing money by remaining open ing Wednesday night with "The Ku late and on Sundays Everybody knows Terry. Ask your

friend about him. Expert auto repair and welding at half price and honest

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This is a thrilling story of the Cana-The picture, from an original screen story by Donn Byrne, novelist dian Northwest replete with love, adventure, and mystery—the story of a man who made good.

> TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NORMA TALMAGE

> > / IN

"The Moth"

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES

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ance and provided with more money (Southbound) Arrive Depart

CISCO & NORTHEASTERN

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#### NATIONAL GRANGE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET IN PORTLAND

candidates for mayor and other muni- ceived 312,774 votes, against 155,- noon or Nov. 15, and that evening Grange at Beaverton, Ore. 376 for the late Mayor John Purroy the visitors will be entertained at a Mitchel, running on a Fusion ticket; banquet tendered by the Portland chamber of commerce.

Sherman J. Lowell, of Fredonia.

will deliver his annual report at the opening session, and the convention will then proceed to discussion of problems of the farmer.

There will be sessions Nov. 16, 17. and 18, and on the 19th the delegates PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7. - The will be taken on a trip of inspection 55th annual convention of the Nation- of the river and harbor, proceeding al Grange will be held at Portland, later in the day to Vancouver, Wash. Nov. 16 to 25, with delegates from 33 | Sunday, Nov. 20, will be spent in states in attendance. Problems of religious and memorial services at farm production and distribution, in- Portland, and Monday the visitors nayoralty campaign came to a whirl- Mayor Hylan's admirers have used cluding latest phases in the develop- will be taken over the Columbia river wind close today. Tomorrow more the slogan "Honest John, He is ment of cooperative marketing, will highway. Tuesday they will visit Oregon Agricultural college at Cor-Special trains bringing delegates vallis, and on Wednesday, Nov. 23, casting their votes for one of eight Tammany Hall tidal wave. He re- from the east are to arrive the after- they will be guests of Beaverton

> Terry is back again and ready to do your auto repair and welding at onehalf price. Located close to C. & N. E. R. R. shop, Breckenridge road. Look N. Y., national master of the Grange, for sign.—(Advertisement.)

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