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Cook Given 14 Years and 9 Months in Jail, Plus \$12,000 Fine---Cox

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 .- Four-Wednesday afternoon. They this case. charged with improper use of

terms to run concurrently, in administration of the law is when teen months in each of the an honest, God-fearing jury requires ng nine counts, these sen- me to sentence a swindler. to run consecutively, making so assessed the costs of the waymen.' ainst .Dr. Cook, and it is es-

ur E. J. Cox, found guilty

of the twelve counts in the The first five years is to same, anyway," he declared. d then the remaining sen-

Rooks, C. W. Sleete, B. S.

riven fines of \$1,000 each and they would be given later. and a day imprisonment.

. Braddish and W. P. Welty

day concurrently on the other counts, making the total six d eleven days, with a fine of

run concurrently on each l seven years, with \$1,000 each count, making tie total

counts, making of the counts, making the asserted.

Harry W. Bleam, George like it," he said. ntrond and H. F. Robinson,

e hundred and sixty-four verwere returned by the jury, as were twelve counts in each inent against the fourteen defenand thirteen of them were guilty on all of these counts.

e counts in the indictment

instructed verdict of not guilty returned in the case against oise M. Delcambre.

Cook, principal figure in the who was president of the Pem Producers' Association, with of Putnam, Monday night. all defendants were connected, returned. He was found guilty noon. twelve counts.

her defendants found guilty on ats are Thomas O. Turner, L. McKercher, Fred K. Smith, er S. Henninger, R. K. Ekman, Maxwell, W. L. Braddish, Ed-J. Bowen, Samuel L. Hess, C. eete, W. P. Welty, J. S. Rooks. wing the reading of the ver- bring up that court thing again?" Judge Killits, of Toledo, Ohio,

a talk to the jury. his concludes your duty," he "You have measured up with has been creditable, not only o, but to your community.

strict Attorney Henry Zwers not mistaken when he said, s a very important trial.' The show some swindling cases of ame atrocious, despicable nabut that this was a cold-blooddiberate, confidence game, ast what I thought you would

"You have thrust upon the court an unpleasant duty, for I have never Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Artic ex- gotten used to imposing judgment in was sentenced by Judge John criminal cases. It has never been its to five years in each of any sort of real pleasure. The nearthree counts in the indict- est I come to anything like pleasure

"Recall that little woman from of fourteen years and nine Belleville, Ill., who went on the stand in the penitentiary. His fine and testified she gave them her \$100 by Judge Killits was \$1,000 Liberty bond. What chance did that count of the twelve counts, poor little thing have? She would he total fine \$12,000. Judge have had a better chance with high-

Judge Killits told the jury that that these costs will run into they had done "an important duty to the state to clean a stain off its essing the fine against Dr. record," and asserted that "it's too court asserted that he was good a state to carry that stain. It

o five years on the third others, but if you had I would have and is said to be a highly qualified the indictment and three shaped the sentence to have effected and capable man. eighth, ninth and tenth dict, so the punishment will be the Methodist church of Cisco for the

to talk to these defendants," Judge age and increased the membership ven two years and six months Killits said. "More of them should during his pastorate there. His wife have pleaded guilty. More of them is an invalid and makes her home would have if they had not been un- with a daughter in Dallas, but a the first count and a year der a spell. Some of these men son, James Webb, together with his should have come here and made the wife, will reside in Cisco with the'o best of a bad situation. They will new pastor of the First church. Rev.

"This man of international reputa-

"S. E. J. Cox did not take the and capable minister. stand. He was convicted on a charge Ekman was given five years of this nature in Michigan and he irst count and two years to would have been questioned about three for him with you men if

fine each. The fines of Ray Practice Makes McDonald Near Perfect in Forging

found guilty on eight of the Greena Green of Eastland county.

united in marriage the past week, gress. in the parlors of the Eppler hotel: W. R. Boyer and Miss Beatrice Blackwood, of Breckenridge; Friday night.

J. R. Tollett and Miss Lilly Crosby,

C. L. Underwood and Miss Bertha

THE CONVERSATIONAL CAL.

the reporters all were there.

brooded in his chair. Cal. glanced out of the window Livingston.

apectations of the law. Your date? There's gossip to and fro. A dozen other candidates would to her school at Curtis.

and he sighed: "It looks like rain."

give a lot to know. Would you like to succeed your-

Cal. said: "It seems to get dark early on these chill November days." at Scranton Monday night.

"Have you no word to say?" askan be no doub. You have ed one to whom the job was new And who had been sent there to musical.

this nefarious scheme began get a snappy interview.
"Oh, yes," said Cal. "I'll talk a carry back to my home, bit. I guess 'twill do no harm.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSI.

Annual Change-up of M. E.p. tell just who is a Senior! Conference Robs Cisco of a- The November "Quill" is out and

here to represent the government in

S. G. Thompson, presiding elder; elec., etc.

headquarters in Cisco. Breckenridge-John T. Renfro. Bunyan-P. L. Shuler.

Caddo—L. E. Hightower. Carbon-W. B. Morton. Cisco-First church, L. A. Webb. Cisco-Twelfth street, H. B. Ellis,

Crosscut-W. L. Connell. DeLeon-W. T. Jones. Dublin-J. B. Curry. Eastland-H. L. Munger. Eolian and Parks-H. J. Sanders,

Gorman-J. F. Isbell. Pioneer-J. W. Culwell. Ranger-A. W. Hall. Rising Star-R. A. Walker. Sipe Springs-C. H. Puckett.

Wayland-J. B. Weathers. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding is all over. You have given your in the Cisco district for the past sevjudgment and done well," he said. eral years, was transferred to the "It is my opinion you should have Cleburne district. His successor, S. nt against him, was sen- given Cox the same verdict as the G. Thompson, comes from Arlington

past year, goes to St. John's church Judge Killits then said it would be at Waco. Mr. Watts has endeared will be served concurrently, impossible to give the sentence at this himself to his membership and the the total imprisonment eight time, as there were twenty-one de- people of Cisco in general during ines of \$1,000 in each count fendants guilty on twelve counts his brief sojourn here and his deessed, making a fine of \$8,- each, including the seven who pleaded parture is regretted. His successor, guilty, and this will require 252 sen- L. A. Webb, comes from Ranger, S. L. Hess and E. J. Bowen 260 sentences to be given. He said 55 years of age, has been very successful at Ranger, where he has1regret in the future that they did Mr. Webb was formerly presiding feelings at Friday's game. elder in the Weatherford district. U. S. Sherrill, popular pastor o

d K. Smith was given five tion," Judge Killits said, regarding the Twelfth-street Methodist church the first count and two Dr. Cook, "who has made himself for several years, has been assigned known through affrontery, cheek, to Woodson. His successor is H. ther eleven counts, making gall, oh, whatever you want to call B. Ellis, who comes to Cisco from it, conducted here a school of crime." Scranton. Mr. Ellis is a fine man

GORMAN TURKEY MARKET.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of eurrently on each of the it. It would have been one, two, this week J. H. Ballard loaded out ful if a majority of the people of and shipped the first car of turkeys years, and the fine \$1,000 had taken the stand," Judge Killits this season out of Gorman. There give up the many conveniences of road commission, showing amount of large number of non-Elks. Former was a total of white and dark meat today, such as good schools, good oil gathered by pipe lines in the var- County Attorney Overson, of Ran-Regarding the "unauthorized mer- of almost ten tons, the exact weight roads, good water, sewage systems, jour counties during October and ger, will deliver the principal ades imposed on those who gers," Judge Killits said the action of of the fewls bought and shipped be- fire protection and paved streets, in totaling 15,380,642 barrels is al fol- dress. guilty are as follows: H. the Petroleum Producers company ing 19,238 pounds. At the same order to lower their annual taxes. lows: s, \$1,000 fine and ninety was "abominable, worse than bur-time Mr. Ballard bought another car It is undoubtedly true that oftenjail; J. E. Burmeister, O. glary." "I have never seen anything of 6,111 pounds weight at Albany. times we pay for what we do not get. zoria 449,938, Brown 4,590, Cald He paid to the farmers of this town It is just as true, however, that well 301,517, Chambers 1,362, Clay a total of \$3,857.60 in these two one must always pay for what he 3,487, Coleman 392, Comanche 32, days. This is a nice tidy sum and does get. shows the value of a turkey crop to Hence, after all, the important 27,831, Hardin 216,690, Harris 558,-Near Perfect in Forging a country. Mr. Ballard will have an-Immortal Tie That Binds other car here to load out as soon town receiving in return for the Liberty 589,907, Limestone 2,053,as conditions warrant it. Several various taxes you pay? Justice, of the Peace J. H. Mc- farmers had to take their turkeys Donald, though still minus long black back home on Wednesday because Donald, though still minus long black of the car being loaded. Mr. Ballard the respective tax rates of Cisco, Young 259,710, Webb 97,072, Wichlandoffice business in the marrying only promised to take one car on this Eastland and Ranger: E. J. Cox, formerly of Houston, line and is rapidly making Cisco the occasion and will load another later. The price is off a little now and he The followinf young people were is waiting on that. - Gorman Pro-

MITCHELL

Bro. J. E. McDermett filled his regular appointment here Sunday to an unusually large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McConnell and Miss Virgie Fry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Iva the first against whom a verdict Pistole, of Albany; Wednesday afterhere Sunday.

The dinner guests Sunday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and O. M. Abbott with G. L. Bailey; It was midday in the White House Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks and children with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lasa-And Cal, the Conversationalist ter; Miss Willie Weed at Dave Speegle's; Bro. J. E. McDermett, Said one brave lad: "Will you Ethel Starr, J. W. Kilgore and wife and little son, Royace, with J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Walser, of Putnam, were visitors in our com- to the advantage of modern farm One asked: "Are you a candimunity Sunday. Mrs. Walser mo- power and machinery. The following tored Miss Bertha Livingston over parties have recently purchased trac-

tended services.

Loren Parks attended the musical tor. Dock Kendrick, of Rising Star,

was in our community Monday. He and the Parks Bros. played for the erts. O. M. Abbott carried his little for Co., is in Parks today.

son, O. M., Jr., to the doctor Sunday. We wish for him a rapid recovery.

THEY SAY THAT:

SDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

The Senior rings have come and 'they all feel gay," not the rings but the Seniors. Now, everyone can Walton Will Appeal to

Fine Men—Newcomers OK at a clever number it is—bright, enter-taining, chatty, with plenty of thought

ilene team and fees, etc., for the of guaranteed by the federal constitui ficials, something over \$600.00 i tion.

cars or round trip tickets they had to dishiss the action on that clue of value. walk home, for they emptied theil facts had not been proved to make - pockets in Cisco-the "game" did.

There were twelve girls out for basket-ball Thursday afternoon, for the first time since the first weel room was crowded. of school. The "six regulars" were f so greatly surprised, they all fainted directed against the state house of

Edith Turner and Laura Fay Wilson spent the week-end in Abilene the fourth, fifth, sixth, what you have effected in your ver- H. B. Watts, pastor of the First and they report that Abilene is it 243,901 Texans Seem To sack cloth and ashes over Cisco's making a touch-down. They seen more concerned over that than we do over losing the game. They speak

nothing but praise of Cisco's eleven er, R. L. Maxwell, Thomas O. tences for Cox, making a total of four years. Mr. Webb, who is about everybody else was going. They reports compiled by the prohibition thought, however, that it would be unit of the Treasury Department. was a regular city game."

And the other answered, "not only Little attention was paid in that I ever saw."

What Are You and Your Town Receiving for the

Of course, everybody agrees that the tax rate-federal, state, county OIL PRODUCTION SHOWN and city-is too high.

On the other hand, it is very doubt-

tion, the American herewith gives ford 108,230, Stephens g56,838,

CISCO	
State and county	-\$2.25
School	1.00
City	1.40
Total	-\$4.65
EASTLAND	
State and county	\$2.25
School	1.00
City	2.45
Total	\$5.70
RANGER	
State and county	\$2.25
School	1.00
City (1922)	
Total	\$5.25

ADDITIONAL PERSONAL

Farmers generally are waking up Oklahoma. tors from the Blease Motor Co.: John

iness in Cisco and who moved away N. L. Roberts, of Creede, Colorasome ten years or more ago. His do, is visiting his brother, G. A. Rob-

Jack Anderson, of the Blease Mo-Willis Parker of the West Texas

Utilities Co., made a flying trip to

United States Supreme

Court, Lawyers State Drew 8 Years and Fine of \$8,000

With the close of the 58th session of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Temple, Sunday night, as folderedants who were tried on defendants who wer defendants who were tried on against me and against my section op James E. Dickey. Those for the a cabin; I was there last year." etc H. Cottral in United States district car and was enroute to Cisco. As

> Walton attorneys referred to the replied by putting more gas to "pretended trial" before the senate his reliable roadster, whereupon The gate receipts at the Abilene impachment court and argued that the men opened fire, two bullets cisco game Friday were \$1027. Af because of an alleged Ku Klux Klan striking the car, one of which nar-

> > it appear the federal constitution Dabney Established Good

so greatly surplised, the stringer was full representatives, Speaker W. D. Mc- S. Stockard arrived home Tuesday thirty minutes in gaining her com Bec, Chief Clerk Isaac W. Gray, the posure—it was so sudden! Now house board of managers, Gov. M. the Rio Grande river, in the Big d girls come out and play basket-ball E. Trapp, the Ku Klux Klan and N. Bend country. The Ciscoans were Encourage the ones who really are C. Jewett, grand dragon of the klan accompanied by two gentlemen from in Oklahoma.

Be Afficted With Same

Two traveling salesmen were it sicians' prescriptions to the number was his first deer hunt, Mr. Dabtown last Friday, and, having nothing of 243,901 were filled by retail drug- ney is thoroughly convinced the to do (as the stores were closed), de gists in Texas during the fascal year other members of the party used t cided to go out to the football game ending June 30, 1922, according to good judgment in taking him along.

a small affair; but after the game Whiskey was the favorite among "But I'd rather talk to you than built a new church and a new parson-is was over one was heard to saythe Texas patients since the prescrip-'wasn't that a great game? Why, ittions called for an aggregate of 29,-271 gallons.

> that; it was the best football gamestate to straight alcohol, only twen- agents' report shows, compared with ty-five gallons of which were issued 41,217 bales at the same time last Pauline, Dixie, Ethelyn and manyon prescriptions during the year, year, an increase of nearly 13,000 who were older, gave way to theilwhile the total brandy so dispensed bales. This insures the county turn-Theirwas twenty-nine gallons, gin sixty ing out more than 60,000 bales this

and wine sixty gallons. The number of prescriptions filled tal. in all the state reached a total of 11,268,469, the total amount of Various Taxes You Pay? whiskey prescribed being 1,347,573 gallons.

201, Eastland 407,131, Fort Bend 754, Jack 2,138, Jefferson 27,836, 275, Marion 73,698, Matagorda 1, As a matter of general informa- 398,671, Palo Pinto 11,177, Shackelita 1,651,041, Williamson 2,263.

HEIR TO FORTUNE FOUND.

NEWKIRK, Ok., Nov. 21. search of several years for Gregario Velasquez Carmichael, 13 years old, alleged joint heir to a \$7,000,000 Oklahoma oil land estate, has ended in an inland village in the Philippine cording to advices received here from J. E. Curran, a local attorney, who has conducted the hunt. The lad is the son of Dugal Carmichael, a United States soldier, who married a aware that the barren acres which he had inherited in Oklahoma harbored vast stores of oil. A daughter of Carmichael, Dorothy, is a student in the Oklahoma Business Academy at Tonkawa, having been found several years ago by an aunt and brought to

FORMER CISCOAN'S SUCCESS. According to the Independent, a Florida newspaper, W. A. Huggins, Miss Juanita Porter, a sister of Deaton, of Parks, tractor and saw; formerly of Cisco, is receiving considour teacher, Mrs. Parks, was here W. A. Cunninghau of Cisco, tractor erable recognition in that state as self? Have you doped out the Sunday from Cottonwood, and at and plow; George Miller, of Moran, a sculptor. Mr. Huggins is a son tractor; G. L. Powell, of Moran, trac- of W. F. Huggins, who once engaged in the dry goods and grocery bus-

CHURCH SPELLING MATCH

of an American soldier in action.

Till tell you of my early days on this week.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. was all least nowledge that the middle learnings is that they nearly always again after an absence of about two which shock d me. It ap
Till tell you of my early days on this week.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. was all specified and fifteen bales of staged at the Central Methodist this week.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. was all specified form a business trip to Plain-pupils of Mrs. Carpenter's Sunday school class and the friendly good to a man after seeing other parts of Texas.

The chief trouble with increased yearnings is that they nearly always again after an absence of about two bring increased yearnings. — Little again after an absence of about two months.

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Fort Worth Man Had Narrow Escape From Two Highwaymen Near Putnam

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court here. Walton announced an he approached the bridge two maske Irene Irwin says "The Nigger of court here. Walton announced an he approached the bridge two mask-appeal to the United States Supreme and commanded him to stop. He walton attorneys referred to the replied by putting and commanded him to stop. He

when he reached Cisco and Chief Unless some Abilene persons hat to dismiss the action on the ground They found many footprints, but no Atty. Gen. Short asked the court Horton and others visited the scene.

Record During Deer Hunt In the Rio Grande Valley

All had a good time, but Sharpshooter Dabney killed the only big game secured during the week three deer. Two of these were Trouble-Whisky Helps It brought home to Cisco, both as evidence and also that friends and family might enjoy them. While this

MILAM COUNTY COTTON

CROP OVER 60,000 BALES ROCKDALE, Nov. 21. - Cotton ginnings in Milam county before November 1 reached a total of 54,190 bales from the 1923 crop, the special boo-hoo's could even be heard. Well-gallons, rum one and a half gallons year. Rockdale receipts to date are nearly 14 per cent of the county to-

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Cisco lodge No. 1379, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold annual memorial services in the auditorium of the high school FOR VARIOUS COUNTIES Sunday afternoon, December 2. All members of the local lodge will be AUSTIN, Nov. 21 .- The report of summoned to this meeting and

IN AUTO COLLISION EASTLAND, Nov. 21.-Lee Reed, 35 years old, of Cisco, is believed to have sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries, and S. M. Stewart, 23 years old, of Brownwood, and John McKelvain, 25 years old, of Cisco, were slightly injured when the small touring car they were driving struck the rear end of an automobile driven by Hoyt Davis of this city four miles west of Eastland Wednesday afternoon. Davis was accompanied by his 6-year-old son, neither of whom was injured.

TURKEYS ARE PLENTIFUL BUT PRICES ARE LOWER

BELTON, Nov. 21 .- Turkeys are coming on the local market in larg-Islands, remote from civilization, ac- history of the city and while the price er numbers than ever before in the is a good deal short of the average over the last few years, it seems that the amount of money the crop will bring will be more than any other Filipino, and died on the islands, un has been 21c and 22c until Monday, year. The price on the local market when the figure was reduced to 17c, as it was considered that the Thanksgiving market is supplied.

JAKE SELLERS HELD.

AMARILLO, Nov. 21 .- J. E. Montgomery, proprietor of a local pharmacy, and J. C. Porch, employe, were arrested Tuesday, charged by grand jury indictment with unlawfully selling jake, or Jamaica ginger. They were released under \$1,000 bond

115 BALES SOLD FOR

\$18,500 AT MARSHALL MARSHALL, Nov. 21 .- Twentyfive bales of cotton were brought to latest success was a life-size statue town by wagon Tuesday and sold on the square, making a total for the season of 23,675 bales. Cotton sold from 30c to 33 1-2c, blues from 28c BROWNWOOD, Nov. 21. - An to 29 1-2c and cotton seed \$36 a ton. old-fashioned spelling match was One hundred and fifteen bales of

WINTER POULTRY REMINDERS

(R. C. KIRBY)

As soon as the pullets are moved ten pays to go over the boards w to winter quarters the colony houses a stiff long handled brush wi should be cleaned and sprayed. This will take up bits of dust, feath is better than leaving them stand un- and dried skin which had best be r til spring. It gives the sunshine and moved. fresh air a chance to dry and clean Plenty of clean litter in the nes up the floor through the winter and will help in obtaining clean egg the fertilizer is valuable on the Twist the straw and pack it into fields. Sunshine is our cheapest and corners. This will help prevent t best disinfectant and should be giv- hens from scratching it out. Be su

the poultry houses sanitary. Auto garages sometimes have bar-rels of old engine oil drained from several days later they may be sol crank cases which they are glad to as strictly fresh, although the laying give to a poultryman who will haul hens have been incubating them for it away. This product is useful to several days. One stale egg amor paint on the roosts to destroy mites. several hundred good ones will grea The pests do not like a greasy sur- ly injure the reputation of the p face and where the oil touches them ducer who is selling to the they are killed.

Baled straw is the handiest form of litter for the poultryman. A large TURNING LOOSE OUR quantity can be stored in a small place and a few minutes work will place a bale in any section of a laying house where clean litter is needand break up the large packs of

Chickens have nervous dispositions The exodus of negroes from the ng service of and are easily startled. When pas- cotton growing section to industria sing from one section of a laying centers, the boll weevil, unfavorable house to another it pays to tap sev- weather and co-operative marketing, era times on the door before opening all combined cannot save the cotton noise and watch the door and are acreage continually increases, with opened. This is better than pushing ment for preparing the land, plant the door open suddenly and sending ing and cultivating the crop, and the flock into the air.

I find that my poultry flocks know me by my clothes and consider me a ducing states, if they do not continue that will full that will that will full that will that will full that will the will that will that will that will that will that will that will the will ed. So it pays to make few changes producing to a point that will fullyerence in hosiery in the style of the work clothes. In that way the birds become familiar with their caretalan and foreign demand will lose what was a practical monor with their caretalan with their caretaker and know he is harmless. That is a help in keeping with us, if prices remain at a point with us, if prices remain at a point with us, if prices remain at a point of the the flocks contented and free from here that will give cotton plante fear and that is good for egg pro- a fair profit on labor and inves-

by the accumulations of litter. We have the doors come within a foot round one-half bale per acre, by of the floor. The remainder of the now we are not producing over ha space is covered by a small sliding that amount as an average, and the door which fits in a slot. Only the upper door need be opened when pas-The lower door, which is only a foot high, can be slipped out when the house is cleaned or wheelbarrow loads of droppings are taken through the

I find that cement poultry house floors make the least work because they do not have to be repaired. It is not necessary to shovel out several inches of dirt at cleaning time as is the case with earth floors. The cement floor is not a cold floor if it is not damp. It is covered with at least six inches of straw litter so the bird's feet never touch the floor deep in the straw that they do not feel the cold stone.

Breeding stock which have plenty of green food and sour milk during the winter seem to produce more hatchable eggs than birds that lack in the form of beef scrap. Make the breeders exercise to keep them from becoming too fat. The extra work of properly caring for breeders during the winter is repaid in the greater success you have with their chicks during the following spring.

Too many cockerels in the breeding flock will not increase the fertility of the eggs and may result in the hens havinf torn backs. This loss of feathers and tearing of the skin is caused by sharp toe nails of the male birds and not by the spurs. Hens in that condition should be isolated and the wound washed with mild disinfectant. Then it rapidly heals and the bird can be returned

Many gallant male birds do not receive their share of the rations and become thin during the winter. Examine their condition while on the roost and note if they have plump meaty bodies. In some cases it may be necessary to have a brood coop in the laying house and occasionally drop the male bird inside with plenty of feed which he cannot give away. When the male birds are too thin it may injure the fertility of the eggs. I have never known ac-

If valuable breeding hens become overfat in winter they can be slightly thinned down by isolating then for a few days on a ration of bran and water. However, we prefer to market hens than to permit them to become baggy with fat while on a normal ration. They are apt to be poor layers and produce offspring which will also have a tendency t be of the meaty type. Losses from apoplexy and liver trouble are greatly reduced during the spring if the hens do not become too fat during the winter.

Cleaning the Roosts

I find that a broad metal scrape for cleaning dropping boards saves its cost in a few days in the time gained for other work. A small nar-row hoe will clean the boards all right but it requires a lot of extra motions. I also find that many particles of fine dirt cannot be scraped off with any metal scraper, so it of-

en every chance to help in keeping and gather all the eggs each night for sometimes eggs will be covere

(P. Green)

Another short cotton crop wil ed. Clip the wires and remove them bring profits again to the producers mily -another planting of 38,000,000 straws. The scratching of the birds more acres to cotton and a normal will soon distribute the litter all over yield in 1924 will put the cotton vays depend planters again in the borrowing

it. The birds are attracted by the producers from financial disaster if not suddenly frightened when it is improved varieties, and better equipfighting insect pests

It is claimed that the cotton pro oly, as other countries can, and wi

poisoned with noxious weeds and grass, and there were but few in

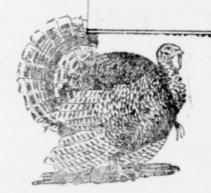


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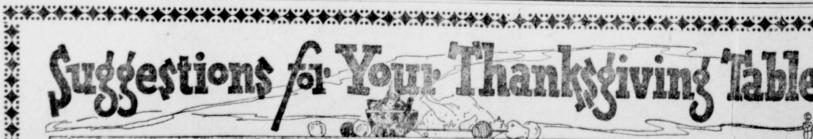
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THE DYNAMIC "I CAN."

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"can," but how many are ever ac- stood out on the defense. quainted with the beautiful, glisten-

The tin can certainly needs no inthree are very fast and hard to stop.
The first quarter opened with quet. The whole squad of approxa clever number it is—bright, enterknow that her mother is on the road
In the biology course the purpose

affering he has caused.

d hardly be, that is all. How out. Not by ease and luxury, but 3000.

d, study by firelight and af- Stevens. you don't know my case." These full, Stubblefield. unting an easy road to success, for Lee.

of the "I can," they have set man. an "education week," for the e of encouraging those in the who sometimes feel that the is more powerful than the by the dynamic "I can."

LOBOES VS. EAGLES.

oral victory over the Abilene Mae Westerfeldt. red to win by a score of ene's goal line was crossed. with aesthetic dancing. ackle was the star of the game. fensive work was superb. In quarter he snatched a fumgreat defensive game and stop- Rock Arkansas Gazette.

ped Abilene's famous end-run at- "FIGHTING LOBOES" Everyone is familiar with the tin tack. Westerfeldt and Grist also

and Hanna showed up best. All "Fighting Loboes" and Coach Chap- tell just who is a Senior!

press forward in spite of ob- ter an exchange of punts, Abilene banquet was served in the Rotary- Everybody boost the Quill!) words, one must think of what good down. The try for a goal was block- were present.

ing the Abilene line. Browne tore most pleasing manner. Judge Mc- etc., etc. the world. If, by chance, someone Browne bucked across for a touch- splendid training. Miss Harlan gave ed.

ne pleadings of the "I can't" or pass attack in the fourth quarter and the appreciation of the squad for left in the treasury. had had no confidence in some good gains. The game ended tertainment. One of the most in- pockets in Cisco-the "game" did.

guards, Harris and Rothweil; cen- School. Abraham Lincoln could begin ter, Bryan; quarter, Wells; halves, backwoods boy, penniless and Hanna (Capt.) and Wooten; full,

ards become one of the great- Cisco lineup: Ends, Alsobrook al, one could not keep from noticing nothing but praise of Cisco's eleven. Perhaps the best test of an organi- but, of course, they can't be comresidents of the United States, and Wilson (Capt.); tackles, Smith is there in this world which is sible? One hears people com-

of our country realize the Utay (Texas A. & M.), head lines- tire year,"-and it was.

"PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM" A Japanese Operetta.

ry, it can be blown out of ex- The leading characters will be Prince selling tags, they neglect their duties; Miss Watson, a doll! So-Tru, Mr. Frank Williams; Prince then in chapel, the Juniors have the Mrs. Irby's "onions" are now So-Shi, Mr . Sanders; Emperor, What-for-Whi, Neil Lane; Saucer Fighting Loboes of C. H. S. Eyes, Laura Fay Wilson; Top, Edna

A Japanese princess has to choose 40 to 0, was held to 19 a husband. She chooses Prince Sod scored upon by the Lo- Tru. His rival, Prince So-Shi, with Loboes were in the lead the help of Saucer Eyes, the wizard ginning of the fourth quar-cat, kidnaps Princess Chrysanthemum. were unable to withstand All the court mourns until Prince al attack launched by Abi- So-Tru and Fairy Moonbeam rescue

For the first time this year (the princess. Then all is joy. g team led Abilene in the A number of the physical educa- our literary career is "busted." nd for the first time this tion girls will add to the program

Don't miss a good musical comedy.

Saturn is said to have ten moons, ran 50 yards before being but we bet he doesn't have any more your sleeping fires. Consider this, ned. Alsobrook and Wilson play- moonshine than we have. — Little

is made to suffer, the suffering is down. Wilson kicked a perfect goal, two readings which drew several. The gate receipts at the Abileneves or their God? In such a with the ball in Cisco's possession. teresting talks was "How to Play There were twelve girls out for

the greatest minds of the na- The largest crowd ever seen at a all the Loboes are highly delighted. Encourage the ones who really are yea even of the world, train- football game in Cisco was present. They wish to thank through the col- working!

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The Sophs of last year are the Ju- I ever saw." our sponsor appreciate this?

an we meet all of our responsibiliies without previous organization? Come on Juniors! Let us get busy, bury our past, and start anew.

(This editorial was not written by the Junior reporter, but nevertheless, a Junior).

If this editorial is not published

The sponsor for the Gusher received this splendid appeal through Smith, the Loboes' husky Play begins promptly at 8:30. the mail today, and takes much pleasure in presenting it to those for whom it is intended. Please, may she add her entreaty that you arouse take it to your heart: "If every Junior was just like me, what kind of class would the Junior class be?"

705 Avenue D

For Abilene Stephens, Wooten entertained Cisco high school's but the Seniors. Now, everyone can ed for plays to be given later.

better brought before us by call- Cisco receiving. McCrea returned imately thirty players enjoyed a real taining, chatty, with plenty of thought to recovery. Mrs. Hazelwood is a and intention is, to begin with the the "I can"—the dynamic "I about 15 yards. Cisco failed to feast and listened to several speech- and real literature to make it worthy very valuable member of our insti- structure, life, habits, and characterthe will which forces people make first downs and punted. Af- es of a congratulatory nature. The the name of magazine. (Note: tution and is missed when absent. istics of the simplest forms of life,

Mr. W. H. Morse acted as toast: "Gee, but they have good eats at the study hall A, we know the girls must including man. A careful study of comparison with the sorrow or Cisco received and started buck- master and handled his job in a cabin; I was there last year." etc. have done themselves proud. We instincts, heredity, and development

which could not be redeemed into passed 25 yards to Alsobrook, and preciation for their work and their takes 24 pages to get the ship start-

on covered by the joy of success, During the third quarter the rounds of applause. Coach Chap- Cisco game Friday were \$1027. Af-

What if the founders of our two touchdowns. Cisco opened up the team during the season and al- cars or round trip tickets they had to struments. of the free and home of the with a few forward passes and made so for the excellent dinner and en- walk home, for they emptied their

ard work and untiring effort, Abilene lineup: Ends Brooks and who so honored, feasted and featur- son spent the week-end in Abilene ty since last year. Also, last year 43 per cent of the class failed; but acked by the wonder words-"I Bounds; tackles, King and Watson; ed The Football Men of Cisco High and they report that Abilene is in everyone played from sheet music thank goodness I wasn't one of the sack cloth and ashes over Cisco's and carried only the melody; but this number. We are studying Grammar making a touch-down. They seem year orchestrations are used and now and it's hard. more concerned over that than we harmony parts as well as the "lead" C. H. S. sure harmony parts as well as the " In looking over the 1923 Occident- do over losing the game. They speak are played.

ng that "you don't understand," Moore; halves, Browne and McCrea; ing to let the class of 1922-23 get cided to go out to the football game ball team by playing for the Sweetahead of us? It was also noticed that everybody else was going. They water and Breckenridge games playses, if interpreted correctly, Substitutes: Abilene-Brown for the editor, in writing the Sophomore thought, however, that it would be ed here, and by following the team d mean instead, that the persons Wells, Wells for Brown. Cisco - notes, stated that due to lack of ma- a small affair; but after the game to Strawn. The orchestra has play- Gusher and I surely did enjoy it! rned are afraid of work and Berry for Stubblefield, Strickland terial, an imaginary social event was was over one was heard to say ed for a district meeting of the K. of How natural it seems to read about

let this spirit prevail, or are we go- who were older, gave way to their assembly exercises in the school. let this spirit prevail, or are we go who were older, gave way to their assembly exercises in the school.

I hope to make the most of it—am to make a reputation of being feelings at Friday's game. Their the orchestra is not all "play," studying hard and have to, for they

Skinny Stephens has made a disfor the lower classes. Will our ex-lost numerous pounds and has found -oh! joy!-that he has ribs!

Myrtle Tomlinson has her eye bandaged. How does the other fellow

Vera Jackson is learning to blush Mr. Chapman announces in study hall A that the desks do not carry double (Isn't it strange that new desks are so weak?)

pils memorize the XXIII Psalm. Consequently the "temper"-ature is ris-

"Our Terry" is back in school after two weeks of absence. The "fun"

The Junior Dramatic club had no

s country would probably be The work of the entire Cisco team Football," made by "Doc" Jones. Dr. basket-ball Thursday afternoon, for same state of affairs as Ger- was a thrilling surprise to football Jones' unique methods of play af- the first time since the first week or any other military nation. fans. The Cisco backfield, compos- forded the crowd much amusement. of school. The "six regulars" were because of the ed of Moore, Browne, Berry, and Mc- Mr. Godbey thanked the chamber of so greatly surprised, they all fainted Crea, was able to gain through Abi- commerce in behalf of the school and Captain Stringer was fully re would e scation be if lene's highly heralded line. The and team, and led fifteen "Rahs" thirty minutes in gaining her comwere no "I can" back of it? work of Westerfeldt at tackle stood for the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. posure-it was so sudden! Now, The banquet was a real treat and girls come out and play basket-ball.

whole sum of nothing reported. Does twenty inches high-some onions!

Miss Monsees is having her I2 pu-

regular meeting Thursday, as the itself mostly with the facts of the play, which was to have been given, development and progress of the can. We can't tell on ourselves.

FEASTED AND "FET-ED." The Senior rings have come and characters was ill. At a call meeting great and good Creator to have the

In the first place, these words through the hitherto impregnable line for Cisco's first down. Moore Loboes and expressing Cisco's ap-Narcissus" is awful slow moving—it only guess.

The first place, these words through the hitherto impregnable cakes—what else they had we can only guess.

The Nigger of cakes—what else they had we can only guess. heard her mention waffles and hot reveal many interesting facts.

OBLIGING ORCHESTRA ORGANIZATION.

The Cisco high school orchestra this The Gusher is indebted to Mr. for success is always the work and teams battled on even terms. In man discussed in his own modest ter all expenses were paid, including year has improved to a large extent Sanders for the article setting forth sult of the unconquerable "I can." this quarter Smith picked up a fum- way "The Football Season to Date." fares and entertainment for the Ab- over the orchestra of last year. In the purposes and plans of the In the next place, consider histo- ble and raced half the length of the Captain "Ernie" Wilson acting as ilene team and fees, etc., for the of- the first place, we have improved biology course in C. H. S. Mr. San-What if Columbus had listened field. Abilene opened a forward spokesman for the Loboes expressed ficials, something over \$600.00 is by having a larger membership and ders states that, "any specimens of better instrumentation. This year we animals for the laboratory will be I'm afraid?" where would we the accurate passing of Wells added the support and co-operation given Unless some Abilene persons had have the following members and in- most kindly appreciated."

> Mr. P. L. Kelley, director; banjo. EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF Frances Gilbert, piano. Virgil Howard, saxaphone. Fay Townsend, violin. Glenn Brock, violin. George Mosier, violin. * Evans Kinsey, cornet. Conley Warren, cornet. Frank Holmsley, cornet, baritone. Clyde Rowe, clarinet. Auti Bolinger, trombone.

Carl Olson, drums. umns of The Gusher, these men Edith Turner and Laura Fay Wil- have gained in experience and abili- smoke, and then, begins the lesson.

that; it was the best football game Lyceum number on Nov. 14; and for this letter.

In the high school auditorium on the best organized class in school? boo-hoo's could even be heard. Well- however. We practice twice a week surely do believe in putting the To change their views, this November 30, Miss Janie Belle Ba- We have students in our class who some of the rest of us felt like cry- averaging about an hour and a half Freshmen through down here. devoted to anything which ten will present the girls choral club have not the initiative to represent ing-we were, maybe, ashamed or at each practice. The officers for the class as yell leader, when elected. When members of our class are call
When members of our class are call
When members of our class are call
Mr. Sanders had company in one president; Virgil Howard, vice presthe orchestra are: Frances Gilbert, tands in the way, real or im- operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum." ed upon to support the athletics by of his classes the other day. No, not ident; and Carl Olson, secretary and treasurer.

BIOLOGY, A NEW SUBJECT IN C. H. S.

This being the first year that Bi-

Biology is a study of life. Yes, life; that thing that gives us the posthere is no reason why all progressive, scientific minds, should not be interested in it.

had to be postponed-one, of the same. Most men have allowed the The Cisco chamber of commerce "they all feel gay," not the rings in the afternoon, parts were assign- only and absolute knowledge of its origin. It is the duty of every man, Everybody is glad to see Mrs. however, to study life in order to

One of the teachers-Mrs. Irby the uncelliar protozoans, thence to made an end run attack which result- Lions club lunch room. Several of Hi-Y Club will have a picnic at was a guest at breakfast in the D. the simple metozoans such as the When considering these two mighty when considering these two mighty of in Wooten going over for a touch-down. The try for a goal was block-were present.

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plete without a study of plant life, hence, plants of all forms will be studied and classified according to characteristics.

C. H. S. EXES.

2803 N. Guadelupe St., Austin, Texas.

I have been reading the Gusher every week. Marion and I always look forward to its coming. I think it is the best paper C. H. S. has ever

I have an awful strict and harsh old professor in English. He comes to class every morning smoking a In the second place, the members cigarette, sits down, finishes his

C. H. S. sure has a keen football team this year-and so has state-

Tell everybody, "hello!" W. H. MAGNESS.

S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.

written for their benefit. The ediby the way, is not to be Officials: Ettinger (U. of T.),

written for their benefit. The editor also said that this was "the best was a regular city game."

Why, it P. lodge held in Eastland for a meeting of the local K. of P. lodge; for that I wanted to sit right down and To show that the leading referee; Moore (Vanderbilt), umpire; and peppiest social event of the en- And the other answered, "not only the American Legion play; for the have a long talk with you—hence,

the party of the Loboes. In addition I am delighted with university life niors of this year. Are we going to Pauline, Dixie, Ethelyn and many to this, they furnish music for the and realize it is a great opportunity.

LOUISE SNODDY.

WE "FISH."

We are seldom noticed on the In this article the members of the campus, but in the assembly—every orchestra wish to express their thanks time a song is to be sung Mr. Well's to the Blease Motor company for gives out the number and every one Next year we will be Seniors, and covery! All on account of the practite willingness and kindness in begins, but sometimes there is no they are supposed to set an example tice during football season, he has loaning a truck to the orchestra when response—so the "fish" are called and we shouldn't worry, for you seldom hear "Let the 'so-and-so' class sing the first stanza." know, vocal music is our specialty. ology has been taught in our school, Neither can any other class of the there seems to be a desire on the C. H. S. boast of as large an attendpart of some to know more about ance as we fish. I don't believe even this new and very interesting sub- those dignified seniors can boast of equalling our number. And those sophs and juniors-oh, well! we don't fear them! Now folks don't sibility of growth and development. think that we're boosting ourselves And, since there is such a possibility, too much; we only wish to let people know that such a thing as the freshman class exists in the C. H. S. Now for our bad characters: but-The study of life today concerns if you don't know what they are just find them out the best way you

not share with them?—Dayton eland is said to want prohibition.

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MAINTAINING COUNTY ROADS.

A man who spent \$25,000 for a house and contents and refused to spend a hundred dollars to stop the leak in the roof, which spoiled both, would be considered a fool. But there are many counties and many states which spend lose sight of the fact that while their brain-workers' pay in from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for a good road, and refuse the hundred dollars a year needed to keep of hand-workers, their chances of advancement are much it in perfect order.

The time to begin to repair a good road is the day it is opened for traffic. Homely philosophy says that a stitch in time saves nine, and road experience proves that a bucket of oil, a little sand, a few rocks, and a man with a shovel now can save the expense of a whole road gang and ex-

pensive machinery later.

in time.

The modern road consists of a foundation course of stone, a smaller, lighter course on top, a wearing course of still smaller stones, a binder of oil and sand, and perhaps a top dressing of the same. As long as the structure is complete, the road will wear. But let time, or a too heavy load, or frost, or some other cause, dig a hole through the wearing course into the foundation, and the "bad spot" the ditch, the surface will disintegrate and in a comparatvely short time a large and rough hole appears.

· A good road is no better than its worst mile. A mile of holes and ruts cuts down the usefulness of ten miles of good road. To repair a large hole costs much money. To inspect the road often and stop up the little hole when it starts is very inexpensive. The greatest city fire in history to a citizen of this country, is punishment. But it is not the could have been put out by a child with a cup of water if found in time. So can the worst possible damage to roads man guilty of fraud deserves a jail sentence such as is

A good handy, harmless liar is preferable to some friendly gink who tells you the "truth about yourself" every time you see him.

TRANSPLANTING HUMAN HEADS.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society in London, surgeons cut off the heads of two beetles and exchanged ernment that two powerful wireless stations will be openthem. Both beetles recovered and went on living, though ed in the Yukon district for the purpose of assuring the not exactly as usual. One had been male and the other people living in that region uninterrupted communication female. The change of heads resulted in so great a trans- with the outside world throughout the entire year. formation of body that the former male became female and the former female became male. Thus it appears that this hinterland. The heavy snows of winter, however, and sex is determined in the brain.

ulation. But the present comment has to do with another the line patrol, the wires have been out of commission matter. A representative of Johns Hopkins University, much of the time during each winter. who witnessed the experiment, is quoted as suggesting that One of the chief drawbacks to life in the arctic has since the brain appears to possess such complete mastery been its complete isolation from the activities of the rest of the body, and since sewing on a man's head is not great- of the world. Radio seems destined to change all this. ly different from sewing on a beetle's head, exceptional human brains might be perpetuated by transferring the head of an elderly genius to the living body of another person, say a criminal condemned to execution.

nius is willing to take a chance either on having his own body cut off or a criminal's body sewed on, no matter how

carefully the stitches are taken.

But suppose the thing were done. Would it work, in the way expected? Are not a man's brains part of his body, too, growing old with the rest? And will they not wear out, regardless of their connection with younger and fresher bodies?

Added to our other troubles we are assured that there was a record-breaking crop of parsnips this year.

JOHN DAVEY, THE TREE SURGEON

There was a time when John Davey, of Kent, O., was known within his limited sphere as a gueer but harmless enthusiast who imagined that surgery could be practiced on trees the same as on people. When he died the other day, he was recognized all over America as "the father of tree surgery." Thousands were applying every day the principles he taught and millions recognized their value.

A tree, as Mr. Davey was accustomed to pointing out, grows much like a man, has somewhat similar diseases and may be cured of wounds and infections in much the same way. It seems strange now to look back to the time when most people, in trimming trees, lopped off the branches in the old way instead of leaving clean wounds, close to the trunk, so that the live wood and bark could grow over them easily, and cover them with paint or tar to keep out infection while the sore was healing. It seems no less strange to ignore the now obvious fact that when there is a rotten place in an otherwise good tree the thing to do is to dig out the dead wood as a dentist digs out a decayed tooth, and fill the hole with cement in true dentist fashion. Eventually these things, and many more, will be matters of commonplace knowledge and practice, in city and country alike.

The great thing about John Davey's work, however, was not the scientific part. He cared for trees professionally because he cared for them in his heart. From his ministration there has spread about a far greater love of trees simply for what they are, in beauty of form, color and character, aside from their purely economic value. That is the important thing. The man or woman who loves trees will tend them and cure their sickness and make them grow. There are few kinds of love bringing a more satisfactory return.

THE WHITE COLLAR UNION

The latest thing in organized labor is a "white collar union" in New York City, made up of bookkeepers, ste-

nographers and accountants. The active organizers are girl stenographers, but they welcome male bookkeepers and bank clerks. They are alert in pointing out the absurd inequality of a system which enables bricklayers and plasterers to get as much as \$25 a day and garment workers \$50 a week while competent, brain-working folk of the classes referred to only get \$20 to \$25 a week.

The white-collar people obviously have a good case, and their organization will not be seriously opposed by the majority/of employers if their demands are kept within

At the same time, employees concerned should not this transition period, is unfairly low compared with that more rapid. The union workman generally remains a union workman, drawing standard scale pay. The bank clerk or stenographer or bookkeeper or salesperson ordinarily may forge ahead as rapidly as his talent and enterprise permit, with no limit to his possible rise in the world.

The energetic white-collar people should take care lest while they are making things safe for the average or subaverage employee, they are limiting opportunity for the able and ambitious. There are classes of work, especially in the business world, where strict uniformity of pay, hours and working conditions would never fit.

EXILE AS A PENALTY.

Hugh Joseph of the defunct firm of Childs and will begin to "ravel." Stones will break away and roll in Joseph, New York exporters, has been more fortunate than most people who are indicted on charges of forgery and making false statements on the strength of which bank loans were secured. Instead of being sent to jail, this more fortunate crook has been exiled from the United States for five years.

It cannot be denied that exile from the United States, sort of punishment which Joseph's wrongdoing merits. A be inexpensively prevented, if the maintenance is begun meted out to ordinary crooks who are haled before the bar

of justice.

Exile does not breed respect for the law. Instead it serves notice on the world that the courts are not to be feared and that violation of the accepted principles of what is right can be carried out with impunity.

RADIO FOR THE FAR NORTH

Announcement has been made by the Canadian gov-

For years Canada has maintained telegraph lines into the intense cold has made the work of keeping these lines The fact alone opens up an interesting field for spec- open a colossal task. In fact, despite the heroic work of

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Today Ah find a honey tree. An' Ah knows whah a 'possum be; An' dat ol' turkey gobbler's haid Soon will be numbah'd 'mong de daid-

Bout dis time o' yeah!

An' dat backbone an' cracklin De Leon on business.

Man', dey cain't no moah be said, Dese ol' feet o' mine am achin' To perambulate in de kitchen-'Bout dis time o' yeah!

....ted a small piece of near the college which contained ome old stables. He arranged these buildings into a sanitary dairy, built small milk house on his lease, and has now started into the real dairy business. His customers increased to where it was necessary for him to ecure help and buy a car to make is deliveries. He secured George Heath, a boy from Lubbock who had ad experience in the dairy business, d who also, like Harold, wished to ork to pay his expenses in school the condition that Mr. Heath uld take the vocational agricultucourse in the high school and rn the technical as well as the ctical side of dairying.

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> IMPLEMENTS MACHINERY

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Garner Dry Goods Co. at Gatesville, Jen. spent Tuesday in Cisco on business

the week-end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nabors. Mesdames Della Heath and John d this young Mesdames Della Heath and John Gring Jersey

Mrs. W. R. Daniel was a business ts demanded isitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Frances Nichols spent Sunday in Eastland with relatives.

J. N. Jordan of Plainview is in the city this week on business. Mr. Jordan has the contract for paving sevage.

Miss Frances Nichols spent Sunday and like very lerd manager the farm, I is not to his acc."

I he has marketed eight ons, which have been sold each—or \$1,260 from the transfer of the streets in Cisco.

Eugene Watson, of Ranger, spen unday in Cisco with his mother, E. C. Duncan is attending court Wells, is in Cisco this week with his

Wells, was the guest of Miss Tom-single pullet. hext mis Cochran Friday.

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Mrs. W. G. Armstrong entertained Wednesday afternoon with a cres of turnips pounds of the control of the control

of \$1,200 from the three acres. The the regular cost of harvesting and selling the larm was on d this young pound—or \$250—leaving a net profit Beard motored to Wising State W. E. I placed him three acres. of almost a thousand dollars for the

Three Acres of Melon. D. on to his own

yields and 30 cents a pound market price to the local retail stores, or a Goblin.

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Italy at 6 cents and though the win-Saturday stored in a long of land with the product from twenty acres of land this year and grow commercial produce on a larger scale next year.

Miss Maybelle McDaniel is spend- panied home by her little nephew, Harry Gray, Jr.

Mesdames R. Q. Lee, C. H. Dent, Miss Irene White was called home George Langston, J. J. Butts, and from Parks Monday on account of William Reagan have returned from the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. L. A. White. From the latest cound what suddenly serious Mrs. White is thought to be

Mrs. J. B. Cate is entertaining the hursday 42 club this afternoon at er home on West Fourth street. Mrs. E. A. Merritt of Scranton, was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(November-December, 1898)

the railroad hub.

to her home in Hico. F. Will Eddleman spent his

Chistmas with relatives in Weather-

Emma Rose returned from

Cliff last Saturday to spend the

John Elkins spent his Christmas

Mr. Denmark killed a stray dog at

Sheriff Jones was in the city yes-

E. C. M'DONALD IS DEAD.

(Arizona Record.)

is seriously ill.

idays with her parents.

CARBON, Nov. 14 .- The election isco, Texas, as second class mail matter passed off quietly in our little burg. There seemed to be more excitement COUNTY ROADS. about the show at Waco on Saturday, 000 for a house and contents agent, Mr. Rankins, reported 176 dred dollars to stop the leak in tickets sold. Several parties did not h, would be considered a fool.

return until Monday. The ladies of Carbon gave a din-s and many states which spend ner and supper on election day, pro-usand dollars a mile for a good

Messrs, E. J. Stockton and W. B. Spair a good road is the day it

at Carbon Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. Carney of the Cisco asso- experience proves that a buckschools Sunday and delivered an illustrated lecture Sunday night in great the Louisiana end the interest of Sunday school work. eration

Rev. Maxwell will soon take his Jas. Caradine continues leave for conference, which con- and sell cattle when a trade suits venes at Brownwood next week. Rev. fancy. I. N. Reeves and lady will go also.

Marriage License.

Dec. 6 .- M. C. Stovall and Miss C. S. Morris was in the city this Pinal cemetery.

Edith Ray.

Dec. 12 .- David Smith and Miss

Zee Haggard.

Ida Burton, and W. J. Adams and

Dec. 19 .- W. M. Watson and Mrs. Reny Tedford, and Richard T. Red Mis del and Miss Rosalin Terry.

Dec. 20 .- J. H. Garner and Miss Julia Turner, and Seth Garrett and Miss Ella Stagner.

friendly gink who tells you children every time you see him.

At a recent meeting of surgeons cut off the heads. them. Both beetles recover The death of E. C. McDonald at had advanced too far for medical not exactly as usual. One I the county hospital late yesterday af- skill to save the good man that has female. The change of hearternoon came as a blow to his many gone. formation of body that the friends in the district. While it was and the former female boom to a few friends that he had came he left his home and loved ones and the former female becanundergone an operation Sunday for with all hope that he would return

matter. A representative of Charles Van Hook, a very close mi, Arizona. Holding this responwho witnessed the experimer friend, were summoned sometime af-since the brain appears to a ter midnight. Mr. McDonald, while proven himself a thorough business since the brain appears to p in a sinking condition, was mentally manager and gave perfect satisfacof the body, and since sewing active, and realizing that the end tion to his employers ly different from sewing on was near, discussed his affairs in dehuman brains might be perpeward, he sank into a semi-stupor and ing with him his wife and four head of an elderly genius topassed away at 4:12 yesterday after- daughters, all bright, beautiful child-

Wear out, regardless of their church and did a great deal in the himself. Reverses came and he defresher bodies?

W28rs Jose Botts is visiting in Fort, ber 14, 1893, being at the time of was born in Benchley, Brazos coun-

Wells for his health.

M. Sherman made a business. trip to Fort Worth last Monday. Mrs. Arthur Whittington returned to her home in Baird Monday.

Postmaster Reed and Mr. Dingler of Carbon were in the city Monday.
Diversify.—One of the finest water supplies for irrigating purposes in Eastland county is the large tank on J. Strickland's farm two miles south of Cisco. Mr. Strickland has thirty acres susceptible of irrigation and in addition to his orchard and garden he runs a dairy as a side line runs a dairy as a side line.

M. V. Mitchell and wife enjoyed their silver wedding last Saturday night and were the recipients of many silver presents.

Messrs. James McClintock and Will Carnehan, two of the football players of Waco, stopped over in Cisco on their return from Midland to visit relatives.

J. W. Brooks of Pioneer, and Miss Serina Burrows of Briscoe county passed through the city yesterday for Eastland where they will be married. Miss Carrie Wade of Springhill, Tenn., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. N. Porter.

Miss Hause who visited Mrs. W. N. Porter has returned to her home

ally because he cared for them ? istration there has spread about simply for what they are, in becharacter, aside from their puri is the important thing. The mattrees will tend them and cure that grow. There are few kinds of factory return.

THE WHITE COL The latest thing in organization" in New York City, mack

health, he sold out and came to years he gave his life to serve the Miami in 1918.

Master. uniting with the Presbyterial William, living in Eastland; a sister, William, living in Eastland; a sister, Fill a pot or any deep vessel her and bank clerks. They are alert in pointing out the alert in pointing Miami in 1918. surd inequality of a system which enables bricklayers an attending a nurses' training school the ribs in and boil them just lo plasterers to get as much as \$25 a day and garment wor in Los Angeles, California. ers \$50 a week while competent, brain-working folk of the loved ones left, the sympa- a stone jar or similar vessel and cover classes referred to only get \$20 to \$25 a week. classes referred to only get \$20 to \$25 a week.

The white-collar people obviously have a good cas and their organization will not be seriously opposed by the majority/of employers if their demands are kept with

At the same time, en ning prayer, the voice now hushed lose sight of the fact that w will be silent, the chair at the table this transition period, is un lempty, and the once happy home lonely as only those who have reaceeds to go to defray expenses of this transition period, is un lonely as only those who have reather Methodist church. \$29 was takmore rapid. The union workman generally remembed Woodruff of Cisco made a short call ly philosophy says that a stitch clerk or stenographer or bookkeeper or salesperson ord Rev. J. Carney of the Cisco asso- Carney of

prise permit, with no limit to his possible rise in the work The energetic white-collar people should take care le while they are making things safe for the average or sul limiting opportunity for th

Funeral services will take place are classes of work, especiall Dr. A. Owen has traded one of his farms for the Andrew Frazier residence in Cisco.

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ed by Doric Lodge No. 26, F. & A PENALTY. while on his country proper-at Lower Miami. Pallbearers setted on charges of forgery and Mrs. W. E. Mancill, wife of the deceased will be J. O. Shirley, P. Ch the strength of which bank Harris, H. L. Richardson, D. L. Reedad of being sent to jail, this Subbard returned last er, Thomas Holbert and Joseph Feen exiled from the United

IN MEMORY CAMERON M'DONALD.

How slender is life's silver cord How soon 'tis broken here; Alas it's not for us to say

Whom God shall leave, whom take

If Cameron McDonald could have A good handy, harmle his home Tuesday that he took to had his way when he went to the operating table to be relieved of the suffering he was undergoing, would have said, "leave me here." terday to get a man that City Mar- God's will came, and he went out to TRANSPLANTIN shall Pilcher "took in out of the that land whence no traveler has ever returned. With all hopes of successful operation Cameron Mc-Donald acceded to the advice of greater minds than his, but the case

sex is determined in the bra appendicitis, it was generally sup- to them and resume his place of bus-The fact alone opens up posed that he was getting along nice-ulation. But the present cor sudden relapse. Mrs. McDonald and sale Feed and Fuel company in Mia-

person, say a criminal conder During about five years residence position he held, leaving friends and

body cut off or a criminal's board in affairs of community intercarefully the stitches are takeschool trustees of district No. 19, he
But suppose the thing we contributed much toward the imthe way expected? Are not brovement of education facilities.
body, too, growing old with t ganization of the Miami Methodist

Wear out regardless of their actuary active in business circles and two brothers that now mourn
the loss of the one gone on.

For several years he was in the
employ of George Winston in the
grocery business, and, was with C.
H. Fee & Co., in the grocery business until he bought out Mancill
brothers, and went into business for matter of helping finance the new cided to leave and go to a western irch building on Adonis avenue. state.

Ernest Cameron McDonald was Cameron McDonald was the oldest Added to our other troub born at Rising Star, Texas, Novem- son of J. H. McDonald and wife; he For a number of years he conduct- he lacked but a few days of being ed a hardware store at Cisco, Tex., forty years of age. His life had but owing to the necessity of a change, ever been one that could well be reof climate, due to Mrs. McDonald's ferred to. At the age of sixteen

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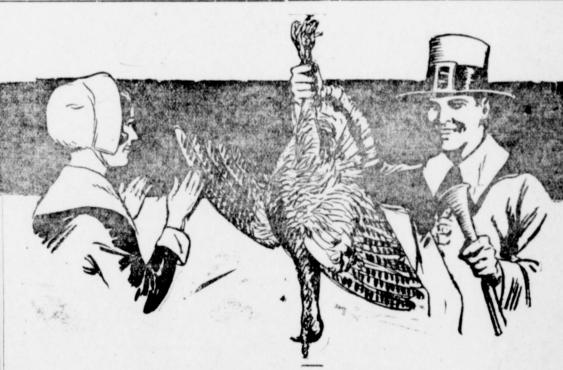
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MILK COWS TO PAY WAY THROUGH SCHOO

Harold Shanklin is one of the vo- ment as a full-fledged Freshmelext cational students in the high school fall. department of the West Texas State Teachers College. Last year Harold became interested in dairy cows. He persuaded his father to loan him Prof. Frank R. Phillips, heaof the \$100 to buy his first real, sure- agricultural department of he colenough, honest-to-goodness Jersey lege said: "I consider tha farold's potatoes and three acres of blackcow. At the beginning of school he rise in the dairy business as been began to retail milk to his neighbors, due largely to his careful thods of and by placing his cow on an econo- feeding and managing h mical balanced ration, Harold was I have never found a able to repay his father before the exercises any more car

In the spring he decided that it ed rations, or in furni would be to his interest to buy an tomers clean milk that additional cow and by the beginning man. Last summer du of this term of school, Harold had tion at the college, wh not only paid for his cow, but had manager of the colleg saved sufficient funds to enable him his vacation, I respect to make payment on six others and man's judgment con start an eight-cow dairy.

Helps Another Get Education

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From the three acres of turnips turnips, 15,000 pounds of thse being marketed at 4 cents a pound and erts, who will buy a quarter section the balance will be stored in a long of land with the product from twenhis young ter at 6 cents a pound-or a total of \$1,200 from the three acres. The cost of harvesting and selling the turnips will run around a cent a pound-or \$250-leaving a net profit of almost a thousand dollars for the three acres.

Three Acres of Melons Bring \$1,200

From three acres of watermelons he has marketed eighteen truck can readily see that it is not to his cal market at an average of 40 cents each-or \$1,260 from the three acres.

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The net profit on these three acres

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Mr. Roberts also grew four acres ing the product crushed and syrup made from the juice.

Thirty-five thousand bales of cotte has harvested 25,000 pounds of ton for Lubbock county doesn't sound at all interesting to Mr. Robdirt bank and sold through the win- ty acres of land this year and grow commercial produce on a larger scale next year.

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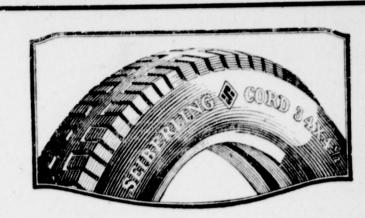
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hours canning beef. We usually butcher beef and pork at the same time so that we may prepare a greater variety of meats. For making sausage we use one part of fat pork to three parts of beef. It softens the beef sausage and gives meat, dissolving the remainder of the lamb and mutton throughout the other kinds of meat. The same is it an excellent flavor. The same salt, the sugar, and the saltpeter in central section of the United States true of beef, chicken, venison or rabamount of salt, pepper, etc., is used the water. Boil, skim, and strain probably has its origin in the days of as for ordinary sausage. Use a level to remove all impurities. Cool thor- the development of the great Corn teaspoonful of ground cloves to a oughly before adding meat. Place a Belt region west of the Appalachian ******************************* heaping dishpan of sausage. Be sure weight over the jar to keep the meat Mountains, department workers say. not to use too much cloves as it is under the brine. Keep in a cool At that time the sheep owned by the

Sausage Keeps Well

Fry the sausage in cakes and pack in large stone jars, then cover with hot lard. It will keep for months if you use it frequently. If not it may start to mould on top. Watch it carefully and if it should begin to mould scrape off the mould, then take the sausage out and fry it thoroughly. Wash and scald the jar, replace the meat and cover again with

pare meat that can be prepared with it in a very short time

Now for the corned beef recipe. For 100 pounds of beef use nine pounds of salt, four ounces of saltpeter. Add water to make enough brine to cover meat. Scald brine, skim and let cool before pouring on

This same recipe is good for pick

Packing Away in Brine.

Take fresh beef, cut up into the sixes desired for roasts, bils, etc., and pack in a thoroughly cleaned barrel or stone jar. If you want to leave the bones in, it will be all right, as it will keep perfectly anyway. Cover with the brine and pack

with a heavy weight. Should mould form on the brine, as it often does in hot weather, skim off the mould. Remove the brine and boil for fifteen or twenty minutes,

then put back in the meat. If there isn't enough brine left to cover it, take salt and water and make a brine strong enough to float an egg, boil it and finish covering.

If the brine should become stringy or ropy, it will have to be thrown away and new brine made, the beef washed, and the barrel sterilized, to keep the meat from spoiling.

For cooking corned beef soak it over night in fresh water and ther cook as desired. If you care to slice it off and cook as fresh steak it i very good, or if boiled either with or without vegetables is excellent.

Dried Beef. faces with a third of the mixture and pack it in the jar as tightly as possible. Allow it to remain three days, when it should be removed and rubbed again with another third of the mixture. In replacing put at the bottom the pieces that were on top the first time. Let stand for three days, when they should be removed and rubbed with the remaining third of the mixture and allowed to stand for three days more. The liquid forming in the jars should not be removed, but the meat should be repacked in the liquid each time. The meat is ready to be taken from the pickle, and should be smoked and hung in a dry attic or near the kitchen fire where the water will evapo rate from it. It may be used at any time after smoking, although the longer it hangs in the atmosphere the drier it will get. The drier the the climate in general, the more easily meat can be dried. In arid re-

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OF LAMB AND MUTTON AS

phasis is being placed on the produc-Authorities differ in regard to the ble, although only 3.7 per cent of much prejudice against the meat formula used in the pickling of meats. the meat consumed by the average has been handed down from genera-The following recipe is often used American for the last five years was tion to generation, there has developfor tongue and small pieces of meat: lamb or mutton. This proportion ed the idea that the flesh of all sheep should be much larger, according to the United States Department of liar flavors. Agriculture, as mutton and lamb are among the most healthful, nutritious, and palatable of meats.

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Rub part of the salt into the The reason for the limited use of that makes it easy to distinguish from place and the tongue will be cured settlers of that region came largely and ready to cook in four or five from the North Atlantic States and had been developed almost without

exception for wool production, re- bigardless of the inherent flavor of the wa VERY WHOLESOME FOOD meat. The flesh of these animals was no doubt tough, not so palatable as other meats, and possibly, owing The production of sheep for wool to the crude methods of caring for alone is rapidly on the wane in the it, much of it was unfit for use. As United States. More and more emsomewhat slower in the development lamb ar tion of lamb and mutton for the ta- of mutton breeds of sheep, and as petizing is not appetizing and carries pecu-

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Five years ago the state of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina manufactured about 75 per cent of the total, though 20 years ago over 90 per cent came from New England alone, and none from those southern

The following 17 states, named in order of their production rank, now product: Massachusetts, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Alabama, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, New York, Virginia, Tennes-see, Maryland, Texas and Mississippi.

Masachusette still leads, but it is

last year's sales for the entire United which tells something of the vast importance of the industry and its far-

| a constitution of contesting t |               |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Sheetings                      | \$304,093,000 |
| Print cloths                   | 163,432,000   |
| Ginghams                       | 133,216,000   |
| Ducking                        | 91,116,000    |
| Thread, cotton                 | 82,016,000    |
| Blankets, cotton               | 59,315,000    |
| Work shorts                    | 43,111,000    |
| Velvets                        | 40,206,000    |
| Comforters, spreads            | 31,318,000    |
| Tapestries                     | 29,336,000    |
| Bags and bagging               | 26,744,000    |
| Corduroys                      | 17,096,000    |
| Flannels                       | 13,723,000    |
| Towelings                      | 21,304,000    |
| Cottonades                     | 10,105,000    |
| Twines                         | 8,186,000     |
| Wadding, batting               | 6,943,000     |
| Sheets, pillow cases           | 5,147,000     |

These are only some of the subclassifications, and yet when we look member where Texas and Oklahoma stand in the production of cotton and

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| Cotton blankets  |   |  |    | 6,408,000 |
| Wash embroiderie | S |  |    | 800,000   |
| Flannels, cotton |   |  |    | 1,889,000 |
| Ginghams         |   |  |    | 0.262,000 |
| Sheetings        |   |  |    | 3,450,000 |
| Work shirts      |   |  |    | 4,115,000 |
| Tapestries       |   |  |    | 2,530,000 |
| Toweling         |   |  |    | 2,050,000 |
| Blankets, cotton |   |  |    |           |
| Velvets          |   |  |    | 2,750,000 |
|                  |   |  |    |           |

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. appropriation of more than \$10,000 .-000 for the work of the prohibition bureau during the next fiscal year was said by prohibition officials today to have been included in the treasury estimates submitted to the director of the budget. The estimate include \$1,250,000 an increase of \$500,000 over last year's allotment, for the enforcement of the Harrison act, which is administered by the narcotic division of the prohibition

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