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THE CISCO



CISCO, TEXAS, THURSIeat- vice.

Oklahoma Senate Which Ousted Mr. Walton Now Puts Its Ban on Masks

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27. ed by proponents of klan legislation far by the group opposing strict regulatory laws. The vote was 24 to the association.

Section is Amended.

d several times before it met the ap- 135, Mr. Ellis said. proval of the group supporting the several staunch anti-klan senars on the ground that it conceded o much to the klan faction.

The section provides that it shall unlawful for any person to "wear mask, covering or hood which conals the whole or any part of the ce of the wearer."

Exceptions are listed for children, Mr. Ellis said. rsons "going to or from masquele parties," and those participating Farmer Near Childress 'any public parade of an educanal, religious or historical-charac-Meetings of any organization ithin any building or enclosure olly within or under the control

on of the law.

Plains Country Reports

asuring 6.2 inches. Reports com-

AMARILLO, Nov. 27 .- The heavi-

Automobile and train traffic has n greatly impaired.

One inch of snow fell at Amarillo. THIEVES UNDER ARREST.

bilene, where they had been to se-

ndred dollars worth of valuables ef Horton are at present center- to drag. on locating the stolen property.

3,600 FOUND UNDER

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PITTSBURG, Nov. 27 .- Pat Wash- makes the search difficult. on, seventy, wandered far from domicile the other night, and, ling that no hostelry or lodging se bade him welcome, he asked refused to say where.

COLLEGE AKLS FINED. ARRISONBURG, Pa., Nov. 27 .osts an Irving college girl who her chum that the latter's new at is the cat's meow or that her courage use of proper language.

TO TWENTIETH CHILD

TOLEDO, O., --ov. 27.-Mrs. Ade-Englehardt gave birth here to ght are dead.

AN CAN CHASTISE

YORK, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Former Dis- sion. et Attorney Gross in pleading for s client, Sterling Sprenkle, who was man to spank his wife.

8,000 Teachers Expected Attend Meeting in Fort

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27. - Ap-The state senate Tuesday adopted a proximately 8,000 teachers of Texas clause in the bill to regulate secret are expected to gather in the audiorders making it a misdemeanor to torium of the First Baptist church on wear a mask. The action was greet- Thursday evening at the opening session of the annual convention of as the greatest concession made thus the State Teachers' association, according to R, T. Ellis, secretary of

The office of Mr. Ellis had already mailed out 8,450 identification cer-

Hudson of Tulsa, majority floor lead- was said. Much interest centers gestions may find lodgement in proand prominent in the opposition about the election of the next presi- ductive soil: dent of the organization, for the fu-to laws objectionable to the klan. With his approval the amendment ture of the association which has Director Cisco Chamber of Com assed, although it had been fought grown during the last five years rests largely on the man at the head, Mr. Cisco, Texas. Ellis said.

Numerous sectional meetings of Dear Mr. O'Flaherty: the various branches of education Beg to acknowledge will be held in separate auditoriums yours of November 20th, with referof the city during the convention and ence to a state park for Cisco. Beg a number of these meetings will tax to advise that on my way out to

Disappears Mysteriously and Foul Play Feared

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 27 .- J. those meeting there" are also ex- Carey Stroud, 32 years old, a prosopt from the provisions of the law perous farmer and ex-deputy sheriff your wonderful dam, the unequalled look at your Cisco proposition. are "circuses or other amusements of the Tell community, 14 miles southwest of Childress, mysteriously dis-low the dam for beautiful driveways some idea as to why Cisco was a logi-Imprisonment for a period not ex- appeared Monday evening between 7 and many other things that could be call place for a state park. That is eding one year and a fine of from and 8 o'clock. Up to a late hour worked out by a land scape artist. 50 to \$500 are provided for viola- Tuesday no trace of the missing man had been obtained except through meager reports to Sheriff Jim Crane early this morning.

bringing some money home to pay AMARILLO, Nov. 27 .- Snow and a note at the Tell bank today. He n began falling late today and the got the money, about \$165. He left

About 9 o'clock Stroud's team stopin show three inches of snow at ped driverless at the farm home. An odnight, four at Hartley and seven overcoat and hat of Stroud's was in the wagon. There was no blood or ridge park, San Antonio or Cameron everything in your power to bring league are false and groundless, evidence of a struggle.

conding extreme West Texas and easy and vainly attempted to telestern New Mexico in its velvety phone a neighbor. This morning of the state park board, of which Mr. D. E. Colp of San Antonio, is chair
D. E. Colp of San Antonio, is chair
It just came to my mind, speaking of the tinkering congressman to take the league apart and see how it works will not impress the American people until they are convinced that he is ix-inch fall reported at Clovis, N. ing to Stroud's home had been cut man.

ying degrees of depth from two a man named Moore informed the of- way from the city out to the lake, could be closed with a high wire four inches. Dalhart communi- ficers this morning that they saw a and the engineer had so planned the fence and many things of interest former representative, Volstead, to ly turning to rain. Before the rain ions indicate a near-blizzard in car going east on the road between construction of your dam that the that you usually find in parks could Childress and Carey and that Stroud state highway from Cisco to Albany was tied in the car. No trace has and on to Stamford could cross this

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Lloyd been any unpleasantness in their undertaken by your city and the de- all, to stop for a while Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee; Lloyd inston and Chief of Police Horton rived home late yesterday from believe, where they had been to select that will probably represented to the conviction of the thieves in the conviction of the thieves here of several properties that she knows of and the probable and the deapertments, because it would be and the highway departments, I am, the properties that she knows of and the last that she knows of one at Abilene and the other thrown in one of the five lakes about out state and federal aid. San Angelo, and the efforts of Childress which are full and hard

The officers have started a search Ft. Worth To Be Main U. and parties are being formed this eve ning to hunt for the body in event SHIRT OF BEGGAR of foul play. A cold rain and snow

BOY KILLS DEER.

Clyde Rowe, 14 year old son of J. R. Rowe, of Cisco, is probably the olman Conway to send him to youngest hunter in this section; that lice station as he had no place to is to say, the youngest big-game Conway took him to the central hunter. Early this week young Rowe station. A search revealed accompanied his father, Albert 09.75 in a canvas bag hidden Cooper and Auti Bolinger on a deer Vashington's undershirt. He said hunt to the country near Llano, Mahad \$50,000 more hidden away, son county. The only deer killed on the trip was a fine buck brought fuel in Fort Worth and operate out down by the young 'man. dressed his lordship weighed 140 fleet in Caribbean waters next April.

BLEASE AT TEMPLE.

Elbert Blease, Jr., who has been for the use of slang expression hospital at Temple last Sunday, for ters of the American navy. the result of a drive at Irving to treatment and observation purposes. Latest reports from his bedside are hope for his ultimate recovery.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

There will be special Thanksgiving twentieth child. Twelve of the services at the Twelfth street Methodren are living, including twins. dist church Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Ellis, the new pastor, will deliver the sermon and the choir will render a number of

The truth of the prohibition mat- of the conditions. "god with abusing his wife, con- ter is that the rich are getting as with abusing his wife, congood liquor as ever, while the poor
good liquor as ever, while the poor
good liquor as ever, while the poor
through the valleys at early morn.

The first are getting as nounced yesterday in press dispatch through the valleys at early morn. are getting poorer .- New York Life. es from Washington.

Vice President Cland Worth Thursday Evening Commerce Thinks bet-

State Park and (

The following letter is from Wtion S. Whaley, of Cleburne, and iomprinted that Cisco people may knownwhat this gentleman thinks of ou city and its opportunities. Whaley is vice president of the Hometo-The vote followed a full morning tificates Tuesday morning and the National bank of Cleburne and arthe of debate and the section was amend- advance enrollment had reached 12,- officer in the chamber of commerce is of that city. Words of praise andive Nominations for contestants for commendation are valuable if theythe the offices of the association will be encourage one to renewed effortsstilan. Finally an amendment pro-osed by Senator L. L. West of Hy- held Thursday afternoon and ballot- along constructive lines. The Cisco soiro, was endorsed by Senator Wash ing will follow Friday morning, it American trusts Mr. Whaley's sug-

ne halls of Fort Worth to the limit, Strawn some two weeks ago to at tend a football game, my wife and I spent the night in Cisco, and the next morning Mr. DeSpain asked us lool to go out to look at the hollow conpossibilities of the development be- You asked me to briefly give you

From Two to Four Inches
Snow — Blizzard Dalhart

Stroud was in Childress Monday to services, the president and his wife about town he talked to his wife about first of all, the location of Cisco on the control of the first of all, the location of Cisco on the highway from Texarkana to El Paso, and on to California, makes it Paso, and on to California, makes it rmometer registered 35 degrees Childress about 6 o'clock and was the logical location for such a propo-

> Stroud was a Mason. Ed King and your city is building a beautiful Wighyoung wife believes that he has been impossible to build such a highway

S. Air Base According To Reliable Information

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 .- Fort operating base for the eyes of the

The great lighter-than-air ship Shenandoah, acting as a mother ship of half a dozen other dirigibles, will feel good over the prospects. of here during maneuvers of the

Fort Worth will be the central rendezvous for airships operating to the applexion is the bee's knees a fine confined to his home in this city for to Miami, Fla., and thence to Guantacents for each offense. The some time, entered King's Daughters name bay, historic maneuvering wa-

> This program has/been decided encouraging and his many friends reliable lends the utmost credence to the announcement.

Building of the great dirigible base from a standpoint of physical properties, is all that remains for complet-

Initial steps toward building a naval avation base at Fort Worth will

The visit of Captain Mann was an-

Client-"Well, after hearing talk in court yesterday, I am beg on ming to think I didn't."-Melbour

> "is undoubtedly more cultive than the United States." Yes, full look at the crop .-- Pacific Coast

Cisco C. of C. Wants MAE E. JOHNSON, D. C. Farmers to Bring In CHIROPRACTOR

PHONES

Suite 213, Spencer Building Broadway, Opposite Gude Hote

CHIROPRACTIC-

The Way to Health

The Cisco chamber of commerce is Residence 611 - Office 352 floor quarters in the Denslow hotel building, opposite the postoffice.

> gradually shaping up the new home and is certain to make the quarters attractive as well as serviceable to **E Shop** the public. The two front windows will be used for display purposes with the used for display purposes with the used for display purposes and Mr. Richardson wants the farmers of the county to know that one of these windows will be devoted to displays of farm products when such are available. The name of the far-Do Yc mer raising the product, together with a description or history of same, will be attached to the exhibit and placed in the window.

President Lee of the chamber of nmerce is very anxious that farmtake advantage of this opportunity to advertise Eastland county farm products. One of the windows will carry displays of various kinds

Spurning Gifts

Autocrat Cord, Coolidge to Buy His Own Turkey,

erete dam built by your city and I have also known Mr. D. E. Colp for was very much impressed. As I told some few years and I know he is im, it is a very choice location for very much interested in the proper one of the state parks, on account of location of state parks. I will write fers of a gift turkey for the White ED. the beautiful scenery surrounding to Mr. Colp and suggest they take a House Thanksgiving table have been Mrs. Coolidge will buy their own.

hard to do, because the more you executive to compete for the honor It would be very hard for me to write you all the things that I may be in the hard to do, because the more you think about it, the bigger the idea imagined could be developed, in the co-operate with the park board and way of making that one of the finest state and federal highway depart-

Beg pardon for saying as much giving. ove zero. Later the rain ceased seen seven miles from town by Lonie sition, being approximately half way as I have with reference to this matd a heavy snow storm raged all day, Nash, who hailed him as they passed. between Texarkana and El Paso, and ter, but I feel you folks would be very desirable for a day's rest for losing one of the greatest opportunitourists passing through the state, ties for your city if you do not look gressman Tinkman's latest charges park, Waco, you know some of the about the location of one of the state Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel When the team appeared at the beauties which could be developed parks at Cisco. However, when the for the drys declared. "The proposal snowfall in years was today en- farm home. Mrs. Stroug became un-

It just came to my mind, speaking until they are convinced that he is of the beautiful scenery below the inspired by a desire to promote the they found the city carpeted with dam, that if some few hundred or a public welfare instead of that of the snow, whi be put there, something like bear, president and not at the expense of than an inch in depth. This was the been found of the car and the observ- dam, which would give a beautiful would go to make it a natural place ers did not even remember the make view to tourists passing cast and for people, who are traveling both the only national body that has comwest, and north and south through east and west and north and south, plied with federal statutes regarding Stroud's wife says there has never the state of the wonderful project attracted by the natural scenery and election activities.

bilene, where they had been to ser and the daughter of shir biggs, a would have to be worked out with chamber of commerce desire to take worth's scholastic population has inboth the conviction of the thieves, mile of Tell. Her husband has no Yours very truly.

Commerce.

John Griggs, of Moran, Admits He is Confirmed

John Griggs, of near Moran, was a three inch snow last night. A heavy rain fell just before the snow Such was the information received which makes the roads very muddy. ward in the Ohio river in the heart is looking well. This snow is fine for it, and it makes the grain farmer

When asked if he raised any poultry, he replied that he was a chicken dressed. and turkey crank, just like most of his neighbors. He is not letting the 20 AUTOS RECOVERED west to San Diego, and thence to low price of turkeys discourage him other Pacific naval bases, and east in the least. He says that our trouble is that we have not as yet been recnot expect to get high prices for our swindling gang in Eastland and quantities, and hence, command bet- the past two weeks. ter prices for both chickens and tur-

He does not think that this section ing the government's determined is suitabble for hog raising on a large class of '24 met in room 102 to se coming more and more unprofitable was done and the contract signed. each year, so it seems to him that We wish to urge that all Seniors CHASTISE
the choir will render a number of the choir will render a number of the taken next week, when Captain the turkey is the logical solution to attend these meetings. Is not our E. S. Mann, navy department, lands the meat problem. The pastures may class the most important in C. H. S.? his airplane here to make a survey be utilized for turkey ranges and, But how can we accomplish our best

"Europe," says Professor Hadle undoubtedly more cultival ERICAN

* TY.—Area, 925 square * miles; pop., 60,000; cotton, fruit, poultry and *

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ES TO COST LESS GARDLESS OF

declined with thanks, President and Shop For many years it has been the custom of admirers of the nation's chief. of providing the bird. But Mr. Coo-ADE HERE

one that should be encouraged.

lidge does not regard the practice as

WHEELER DENIES CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Conhe declared that his organization is many years.

has a gravity of about 39 and leaseholders claim it one of the best shallow fields to be found in this section CISCO HAS SNOWFALL. When Cisco folks arose Wednesday

Wheeler said that the visit of the middle of the morning, gradualthe anti-saloon league. In conclusion earliest snowfall of consequence in

piled by M. H. Moore, superintendent out two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew as is needed to meet the demands of the constantly increasing travel without two weeks ago. The guilty killed by cotton pickers who knew ago and the constantly increasing travel with the constantly increasing travel with the constantly increasing travel with

his figures show, and today there areje benefits for the approximately 27,054, an increase of nily! Free demone in!

MISSING GIRL'S BODY FOUND LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.-Mar-

Chick and Turkey Crank guerita Dearth, 2 2 years old, whose mysterious disappearance from her Worth has been centered upon as the in Cisco shopping today. He reports was followed by a nation wide search instituted by her father, Judge Clarence W. Dearth, was found here tohere Tuesday through two authentic He says what grain has been planted of the city. Police said the body was eat badly swollen and had been in the water from two to three weeks Identification was established from a wrist watch, clothing and general description. The body was well menca's



IN TWO COUNTIE PEnsation

ss this opportunity.

RANGER, Nov. 27 .- More than 20 automobiles have been recovered Trunk at rear at small ognized as a market for poultry of with the arrest of six men and the lex springs (Patented) any kind and until we are we canbreaking up of an alleged automobile heavy car! Bigger new upon. Information which is entirely produce in that line. He thinks that Stephens counties, by the police of ower! Vonderful economy. as we progress as a poultry coun- Ranger and Cisco, and the sheriff's reliability. Come and see try we will be able to ship in large department of Breckenridge duringnsational car will fit your

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Thursday afternoon the Senior scale and the cattle business is be- lect invitations for graduation. This

instead of cattle, we may soon have if only a few are interested? Should our turkeys grazing on a thousand we not lend every energy we have



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Fifth Largest Allied Industry America Is Fast Seeking Location day to see the dog and pony show. West of Mississippi River.

Here is the fifth largest allied in- sights at the fair. dustry in the entire country, produc-ing in retail values, about \$3,500, 000,000 last year. And when we were down from Albany last Tuesequalize the selling prices to a prop- day to see the Gentry shows. er and staple basis of comparisons John Collins, Will Coldwell, Bony we find it shows a gain of 122 per Smith and John Gude have gone to cent in the last 10 years.

chusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia, that the above was just an excuse North Carolina and South Carolina to attend the big circus. manufactured about 75 per cent of

order of their production rank, now urday night. produce 98 per cent of the entire The XX Century Club met with product: Massachusetts, North Car Mrs. J. J. Butts last Friday. olina, South Carolina, Georgia, Rhode

Masachusette still leads, but it il southern states among thos illness of his fathef. ers which produce 98 per cer. J. R. Wilson was in from Cotton-

States, expressed in retail values, an very pleasant mood and said it was appearance. which tells something of the vast in a 11 1-2 pound girl.

portance of the industry and its fall Mrs. M. T. Slusher and Mrs. Jno.

Stenographer — "It's not wasted. I've only been here six months and mrs. Jno."

91,116,00 Patterson last week. Blankets, cotton _____ Work shorts -----Velvets __ Tapestries _. Cottonades Twines

Wadding, batting Cisco officers made a nice pick i the city Monday-it was a double header. A lassie accompanied a physician to the city from Scranton, bu on arriving forgot her pocket bo which the physician also overlooked It was left in the buggy and was removed by another before it had been dellars. About this time Constable

the people little thought then wo ever become large manufacturers line, are already fast forg into leadership, what about the n

20 years? We can produce and distribu these goods as cheaply as the southern states-even more so, our own southwest market trade a -and about 5 per cent cheaper New England can.

This southwestern market is a m important consuming area of the goods, as shown by the follwing li of consumption last year, expres in retail values: Ladies' muslin

6,408, Cotton blankets 800. Wash embroideries

There are about 1,000,000 peo engaged in this industry and who ha a yearly wage pay roll of nea \$500,000,000.

PRO LEADERS ASK U. S. FOR TEN MILLION DOLLARS FIGHT LIQUOR SALES 19

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. appropriation of more than \$10,0 000 for the work of the prohibi bureau during the next fiscal was said by prohibition officials to to have been included in the tres ry estimates submitted to the d tor of the budget. The estimate elude \$1,250,000 an increase \$500,000 over last year's allotm for the enforcement of the Ha son act, which is administered by narcotic division of the prohibi

Misses Della and Maude Calhoun Centers in the South, and Moving are home from an extended visit to drum once."—Columbus (Ind.) Led-

San Antonio where they viewed the

Abilene this week as jurymen in the · Five years ago the state of Massa. federal court; it is rumored however

Messrs Bruce Miller, Carl Williams, the total, though 20 years ago over Earl Smith, Karl Swafford, Geo. 90 per cent came from New England Boyett, L. J. Price, Jean Cook Roy alone, and none from those southerr Dabney, Joe Pearce, Albert Gracy, and G. H. Judia were among the The following 17 states, named ir crowd of 300 bound for Dallas Sat-

The Daughters of Confederacy Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire held a meeting at the home of Miss Alabama, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Stella Caldwell last Friday. Offi-Maine, New York, Virginia, Tennes cers for the coming year were elect-see, Maryland, Texas and Mississippi ed and other business attended to. G. W. Troxell was called to Rome. sting to note that there ar Texas, last Sunday by the serious

> wood last Monday and remembered is Texa the Apert financially.

Waller M. Collie of Gorman was J. M. Williamson made a trip

Brownwood Saturday. In building greater Cisco recollect that C. H. Fee & Co. are the head years experience fitting quarters for locks, nails and build ers hardware generally also pipe and

\$304,093,00 the home of W. D. Chandler. 163,432,00 Mrs. Jno. F. Patterson of East- Weekly. 133,216,00 land was the guest of Mrs. Burette

50,315,00 or improve your place remember land Times.

Passenger (fumbling through pockets)—"I'm afraid I've lost my

Irate Conductor-"What do you nean, lost it? You couldn't lose a icket a yard long.

Passenger-"I couldn't, hey? Say, you don't know me. I lost a bass

France's attitude toward Uncle Sam: You may come over and talk reparation with us, if you will agree to what we say .- Toledo Blade.



NOT SO WASTEFUL.

Efficiency Expert-"You are wastlast year's sales for the entire Unite A. Dunning reported Tuesday in a ing too much time on your personal

Slusher of Missouri are visitors at I'm already engaged to the junior partner."- The American Legion

This country needs more conser-82,016,00 When you start to build a house vation and less conversation .-- Cleve-

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The wary bartender, after carefully graphs of new agents, or informed of any transfers on the force.

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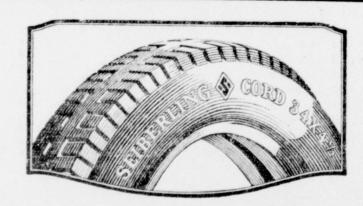
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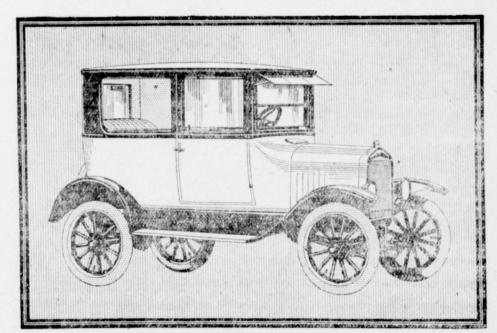
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President Cleburne C. of C. Says Cisco Could Have

recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, the roost or stands humped up in a Purch. here the Cleburne man, who is presthe opinion that one of the greatest the possibilities opened up for a spaces for its future generations. mammoth playground or park. He called attention to the fact that the HOW TO SELECT LAYING HENS. layer tract of land just below the dam could easily be made into one of the other state, and at a comparatively small financial outlay, since the overflow from the spillway would furnish all the water necessary to irrigate trees, plants and grass. The mearby swimming pool that is to be provided by the Cisco chamber of commerce would be easily accessible td park visitors.

pecial interest locally:

tinued bad weather in the various 200 egg hens all molt in November. parts of Texas, where proposed state park sites are located, has caused postponement of the inspection trip from November until after the first with bright yellow shanks. This inof the new year. This action was dication is true only when applied decided upon by D. E. Colp of San in the fall of the year, and only No. 2, and Fred M. Herndon of San shanks. Antonio, secretary of the Texas Parks | This principle applies also to the association, after reports of twen- ear lobes in breeds that have yellow, ty-seven inches of rainfall in the creamy or white ear lobes. This ap-Panhandle section near Palo Duro plies more to many varieties of Leg-Canyon park site recently, and heavy horns than to others. Those that

accompany the park board on the course, this does not apply. first trip of inspection of the propos- A bird that has a strong constitued sites and the January schedule tion and passes through the molting will be planned to meet the conve- period quickly without developing nience of the board members and the all kinds of diseases, is much to be state executives, as nearly as pos- preferred.

many similar smaller ones in various time. few acres to around 200 acres, are is considered a better layer than one being offered, according to Mr. Hern- with long nails. don, who says several of the smaller | A hen that goes into the molt with towns in southwest Texas have inter- worn and ragged plumage is a bet-

ested themselves in donating former ter layer than the one that has no city parks and small sites near their such marks of the hard work of the towns to the state as state parks. past season. Great Playground at Lake These offers will be placed before A hen first off the roost in the stole the money?" San Antonio, he stated.

D. E. Colp of San Antonio, Hobart corner or basking in the sun. dent of the Cleburne chamber of Key of Marshall, Mrs. W. C. Martin A singing and working individual commerce, visited Lake Cisco and in- of Dallas and Mrs. James J. Welder is always a better layer than the "is undoubtedly more cultivated spected the great dam. Mr. Whaley of Victoria, is anxious that every quiet or lazy kind. was greatly impressed with the lake county in Texas have at least one as a conserver of water, but was of park, if no larger than a few acres, crop are good layers. A heavy eat- vice. to preserve the natural beauty of er is a good layer. assets of the big body of water is the state and provide breathing

Every farmer and poultryman should make it a point to cull his late. most beautiful parks in this or any flock in the fall of each year. It is lets. often possible to discard a third or more of your flock, thus reducing your feed bill without noticeably affecting your egg yields. The following proven facts should enable anyone to pick the best layers:

Hens that molt late and quickly are the best layers. By this it is meant that those that molt in Octo-In this connection the following ber and November are much to be article concerning the plans of the preferred to those that molt earlier. Texas Parks association is of es- Some farmers make the mistake of selling those that molt late and SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26 .- Con- keeping those that molt early. The

Individual hens with pale colored shanks, in such breeds as the Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, and Leghorns, are by the newly created park board, considered better layers than those Antonio, board member from district among those breeds with yellow

rains in other sections of the state. have the pale white ear lobes in the Gov. Neff and Lieut. Gov. T. W. fall are sure to be better layers. In Davidson have expressed a desire to those that have red ear lobes, of

Hens that show the least broodi-In addition to the ten larger park ness are better layers than those sites offered originally to the state, that are broody a large part of the

sections of Texas, ranging from a A bird with closely worn toe nails

the board at the January meeting in morning and last on in the evening Client-"Well, after hearing you San Antonio, he stated. is a better layer than the one that talk in court yesterday, I am begin-The park board, composed of spends a large part of her time on ning to think I didn't."—Melbourne

Hens must carry some fat in order to be in laying condition. A poor or lean hen can never be a good

Pullets that mature early are better layers than those that mature You should keep the early pul-

HAS GOOD EFFECT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- All this talk about upholding the constitution is bearing seed. People are becoming curious as to just what the con-

stitution really says. Requests came for more than 2,000 copies of the document during October at the headquarters here of the American Defense Society. This is taken as indicating "a comparative increase of interest on the part of the public in the government and institutions of the United States," the society declared.

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THE DISCOVERY OF INSULIN.

Current comment on the award of the Nobel prize to Dr. Banting for his discovery of insulin, the diabetes remedy, has called fresh attention to the practical success of this serum. Early claims for it seem to have been substantiated in scores of cities with thousands of patients.

Insulin was never put forth as a cure for diabetis, but as a remedy affording relief even in extreme cases by enabling a patient to digest sugar while taking the treatment. This claim is made good. And inasmuch as the treatment evidently can be continued indefinitely, with continued benefit, the patients so relieved seem almost justified in regarding themselves as cured.

Attention is called also to the fact that this remedy is not becoming generally available at moderate prices. The discoverer has not only refused to make any profit himself from the sale of the serum, but has insisted that the company manufacturing it should sell it at cost. The preparation is made from the pancreas of healthy animals slaughtered for food, and there is a steady and liberal supply of raw material. Production is rapidly increasing.

Nearly 30,000 sufferers are now receiving the treatment and it is expected that the number will soon run into the hundred thousands, saving every year an army of men and women who otherwise would be doomed to rapid deterioration and premature death. It is one of the finest achievements of modern medicine.

MAKING PRISONS ATTRACTIVE.

College extension teaching has now penetrated within prison walls. More than 125 prisoners out of 500 in a ses conducted by members of Pennsylvania State College.

The subjects taught are reading, writing, shop mathe- achievements. matics, mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, automobile machinery, English grammar, problems of Plan of Letting Wife electricity, heating and ventilating, foremanship, business salesmanship, chemistry and horticulture.

There are still various handicaps of insufficient equipment and lack of state funds to be overcome before refrain, "Have a Heart," was sung ly commented upon by world travelthe best possible work can be done, say the leaders in the new scheme. But the idea appears to be popular with visting faculty and prison students both. Furnishing occuwas getting tired of sentencing pation for otherwise idle hours, classes in subjects in which the men are interested ought to be of fully as much wives of two offenders to mount the reform value as other prison movements. The men have bench, pronounce the verdict and states Department of Agriculture, elected the subjects they are to study. The outcome of pass the sentence, if any, and do the elected the subjects they are to study. The outcome of this experiment may have considerable bearing on future prison welfare work, and, some jokesmith will probably Bannon, who caused a row in a res- Chief of the Bureau of Animal Inadd, should do much to further popularize our prisons.

It is a great life when you get used to it, but the pleaded to her, considering that his trouble is that, by the time you get used to it, you are about escapades were rare, squeezed balm ready to quit.

WHY PAY TO HEAR THIS STUFF?

It is always profitable to see ourselves as others see us, so let us consider some of Israel Zangwill's strictures on America. That author is now in this country on a lec- metaphorical ermine, "you know you urged to eat more cheese and drink ture tour. He said to his first audience:

"There is very little of honor, dignity or justice in this ly thumbing some papers on her desk, country, as compared with England. You are inconse- "for me and for the neighbors. The One of the big reasons for this conquential. You act without thinking and you think with- fact is you ought to be sent up for dition is that the Department of Agout acting.'

With this ingratiating introduction, he proceeds to deliver a few short-arm jabs to the effect that we're just heart," came the judicial repartee. and improve dairy conditions. a joke—our restaurant service is a joke, our prohibition is a joke, and almost everything is a joke except the size of "Have a heart," came the refrain, our hotel tips. In addition to this we are dreadfully vul- in a key lower. gar. Our million-dollar drives are vulgar, our newspapers are vulgar and our costly churches are vulgar. Our boasted pep is a fake, covering a lack of efficiency. We played a petty part in the war, and have kept it up ever since. Our immigration laws are ridiculous, apropos of which thirty days, Judge, and see what that sound as an American dollar. This Mr. Zangwill tells the following story:

"The Archbishop of Canterbury came to this coun- bench Mrs. Gorman reminded her do if given a chance." try, and was interrogated by the immigration inspectors, husband that the judge's sentence

and they asked him if he were polygamous!"

To which some Americans might be moved to reply, Bill," she whispered.

"Well, was he?" It seems scarcely fair to tell a story and leave the listener up in the air like that.

Zangwill also also says he was accosted in Central Weinert family, gives credit to Mrs.

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The author gave him a dollar but turn to his regiment. The author gave him a dollar, but ty for an excellent system of keeping seems to feel very badly about it. But it was only a fair summer sausage. Mrs. Anderson's American. return. American tourists are always doing that sort of plan is to hang the stuffed sausage thing for English soldiers.

There need be no hard feelings against Zangwill, who It is then packed in fruit jars like has always been liked by American readers and who per- pickles, about half a teacup of hot sonally is said to be one of the gentlest of men. But why and inverted until cold. Mr. Weinshould any American think so little of himself as to flock ert asserts that Mrs. Anderson's sauto lecture rooms and pay good money to hear foreign lec- sage put up in this way has kept in year. turers abuse America. We can stand abuse, but why pay perfect condition and flavor for two description to the American. for it and encourage its continuance?

STEINMETZ A TRUE SCIENTIST

A remarkable man was the late Charles P. Steinmetz. His simple manner of life was as rare as his mental bril-

This man who might have commanded a great fortune, refused even a salary. All he asked from the great corporation employing him was a drawing account, to take care of his laboratory requirements and his personal wants.

He probably lived as cheaply as many a workman in his shop. He rode in a street car. Paid little attention to food or clothes. He never wore an overcoat, and wore a hat only in winter. His only personal indulgence was to-bacco—long, queer-shaped cigars, made to yield much smoke and little nicotine. His only household pet was a gila monster; his favorite plant was the cactus. In these days of odd freaks of nature, perhaps, the shaggy, weakeyed little dwarf with the enormous head may have fancied an outward likeness to himseif, and taken a sardonic satisfaction in it. His real interest, always, was in science, not in the chilly aloof manner of a Newton or a Darwin, but in a continual struggle to place his knowledge at the practical service of mankind.

It was a very unusual spectacle in this generation—a man of vast ability scorning profit, luxury and power and devoting his life to disinterested human service. There may be more like him hereafter, when our competitive struggle grows less bitter.

EXPLAINING AWAY THE MIRACLES

A German scientist suggests that the destruction of Sodom and Gormorrah was caused by lightning striking oil gushers. There are traces of oil, he finds, in the region where those cities are supposed to have existed.

There is a far older scientific suggestion that the lighting of an altar by a prophet of Jehovah, in competition with the priests of Baal, was effected by igniting coal oilwhich looked like water—with a burning glass hidden in the prophet's hand.

It may be that the scientists will go farther and explain Elijah's chariot of fire as an airplane propelled by a gas engine, and the slaying of several troops of the king's soldiers by "fire from heaven" as a stroke of artificial lightning produced by a Steinmetz of Ahaziah's reign.

They may add that the overwhelming of the Egyptians in the Red Sea, after the Children of Israel had escaped across dry-shod, was the result of a tidal wave roused by an earthquake somewhere east of Suez. But with the generality of people, they will not get very far with their explanations.

Somehow it is easier for most people to believe in miracles than in science, even in this age of unbelief. Ancient theories are usually deep-rooted. It is also growing harder to draw the line between miracles and scientific

Plan of Letting Wife of Drunkard Fix Fine

ast possible injury to themselves.

taurant by notifying the manager he had no money, but not, however, until he had eaten. Mrs. "Tim," as he for herself out of a lecture on a hus-

Bill Gorman, his eating companion, had to pitch his song in a different or 2 per cent of our dairy products, key, for it was an old one to Mrs. but information now available indi-

"Bill," she said, as she donned the get drunk all the time.

'Have a heart," growled Bill.

does for him.' ended the day before Christmas. U. S. PRODUCES AND CON-SUMES ONE-FOURTH OF MILK

The great care given in the United States to the wholesomeness of milk NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- That old and other dairy products is frequentto a new tune here in Magistrate ers. That the people of this country appreciate the efforts made to pro-The magistrate complained that he tect the health of cattle and to keep milk sweet and clean from the farm drunken men to jail when it made to the consumer is shown by the their wives suffer, so he invited the quantities of dairy products they use. Figures compiled by the United of the World's Dairy Congress at First to face his wife was Tim Washington by Dr. John R. Mohler dustry, show that in this country there are approximately 25,000,000 dairy cows, one-fourth of all the milk cows in the world, and we consume all the product of this great herd, although we have only about band's duty to his wife and the com- one-sixteenth of the world's popula-

Now and then we have exported 1 cates that this year imports will exceed exports. We are frequently more milk, but it looks as if our ap-"It's a shame," she added, absent- petite for these products keep up with the cows' capacity to gratify it. riculture, the States, various organizations, and thousands of individuals "If you kept your head, I'd have a are constantly working to reduce

GIANT SUGAR BEETS.

C. B. Jenkins, 1001 A avenue, claims to be the champion sugar beet "Tell the truth, now," went on raiser of Eastland county. To supbrought to the American office a "Have a heart," said Bill, out loud. sample beet of mammoth proportions, "I will," pronounced his wife, which was planted in May. It was scanning a calendar, "give him only as large as some watermelons and as merely another evidence of what When she descended from the Eastland county soil and climate will

Uncle Sam isn't sure whether the "There'll be a big feed for you, Europeans want him to come over or come across .- Toledo Blade.

KEEPING SUMMER SAUSAGE

Arthur Weinert of Seguin, who is and therefore less palatable sausage maker in chief for the whole be used, and only sufficient grease

the sausage saturated with lard wholesome.

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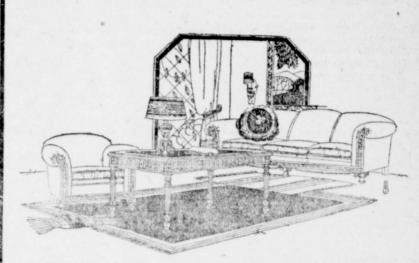
W. H. Pardue of Nimrod has renewed his subscription to the Cisco

R. A. Smith of Wichita Falls is a new subscriber to the Cisco Ameri-

H. C. Wippern has renewed his subscription to the Cisco American.

F. Tonne of Cisco, route 3, has paid his subscription for another

J. M. Dyer of Lee Ray has renew-A. L. Huntington of Cisco, route to form a seal. Filling the jars with 1, has paid his subscription for angrease as is practiced by some leaves other year.



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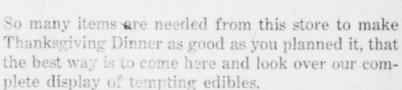
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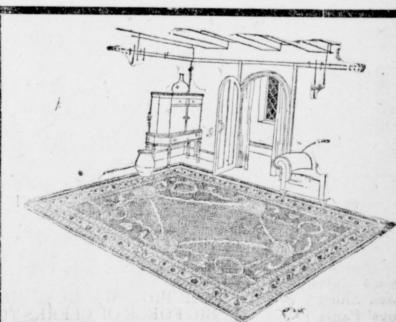
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business trip to Ft. Worth.

Miss Alice Guthrie, of Ranger, spent and Mrs. Norman Maxwell.

Miss Cordie Guthrie and Ethel matron of honor and little Alice Es-Baptist church met Tuesday after-McCann have gone to Ranger to till will serve as ring bearer. Baptist church met Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. L. A. Harrison.

left Tuesday for Cleburne where S. Rumph, yesterday.

as their guests, Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

er, Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Fayette,
Mississippi, also Mrs. Campbell's tended the B. Y. P. U. meeting in brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Breckenridge Sunday evening. MissWednesday for Parks, to spend B. Campbell and children of Mineral es Ina Watson, Nona Cole, Schoe- Thanksgiving day with Ms. and Mrs.

Rev. C. G. Howard and W. C. Shelland Messrs. Carlisle Anderson, A. Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daugh-on attended the workers council of B. Sanders and Virgil Howard. ters, of Lubbock are the guests of ton attended the workers council of B. Sanders and Virgil Howard.
the Cisco Baptist association, which Miss Sammie Mae Trigg left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith. met in Eastland Monday.

Mrs. F. C. LeVeaux left Friday or a month's visit in Graham with for Parks where she will be the guest ner daughter, Mrs. F. F. Parish. Rev. H. Bascom Watts and family

L. J. Hillyer, shorthand reporter. left Monday for Waco to assume their Johnny Hannan, of Parks, spent Roy Nunnally, clerk; W. B. Collienew duties in the St. John's Metho-Sunday in Cisco. dist church.

Court meets first Mondays in Jan Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt of Court meets first Mondays in Jan Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gernardt of Wortham where he will join Mrs. uary, March, May, July, Septembe Dublin spent Sunday in Romney Wright and son, Forrest, Jr., who

> Baptist W. M. U. enjoyed a quilting fore returning to Cisco Mr. and party at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hittson Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Nunnally, clerk; W. B. Cohome of Rev. C. G. Howard Monday day, December 1. evening after a business session reforty memebrs.

Weatherford were business visitors ing with relatives. in the city this week.

Baylor Female College at Belton, past week-end in Dallas. arrived home Wednesday to spend Rev. H. Bascom Watts.

Monday.

of his efficiency has been granted a and Fanny Stephens. office department.

Rev. G. B. Hall left Tuesday on Miss Marian Maxwell, music teach- at her home on West Fifth. business trip to Ft. Worth.

Miss Marian Maxwell, music teach- at her home on West Fifth. er in the public schools will spend Mrs. Richie Patterson of Arizona,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parmer of ter, Alice Estil, left today for Elgin Stamford, were week-end guests of Route 1, are the proud parents of a to attend the wedding of Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepard. daughter, born Monday, Nov. 26. jorie Meeks. Mrs. Spencer will be Circle 4 of the W. M. U. of the

field, Hortense and Annie Lee Goen Jack Kelly.

nesday for Abilene where she will Mrs. J. J. Butts returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John McWhirter and to Breckenridge Sunday.

A. B. Sanders left Wednesday for Abilene to attend the Simmons college jubilee.

Frank Williams spent the weekend in Glenrose with his parents. Miss Katherine Pettit left Monday

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly.

Forrest Wright left Wednesday for Courtroom and office on secon The members of Circle 2 of the have been visiting relatives. Be-

giving game at A. & M. college. The Workers' Conference of the ing a reception to be given by Mrs. Cards have been received announc-Baptist Sunday school met at the Earl Conner of Eastland, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Womack have Court meets first Monday in Fe freshments were served to about returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snoddy, of day for Ranger to spend Thanksgiv-Mrs. Irene Hallmark left Wednes-

Miss Hortense Goen spent the Misses Hazel Dawson and Ruby week-end in Baird with relatives. ate Richardson, who are attending Miss Dorothy Jenkins spent the

The following people left Wednes-Thanksgiving day with their parents. day for Fort Worth to attend the Rev. L. A. Webb of Ranger, ar- State Teachers Association which rived Tuesday to fill the vacancy of meets in that city on Thursday. Mr. Rev. H. Bascom Watts.

Mrs. Bill McDonald of Eastland.
Was the guest of Mrs. Syl Dossett

G. H. Wells, E. B. Isaacks and Misses Sarah Lee, Ina Watson, Dorothy Jen-BLEASE MOTOR Rev. W. J. Tickner mail carrier on kins, Annie Lee Goen, Clara Hutch-route 1 for 19 years, has reached ins, Ima Leveridge, Ruby Ray Swift, the retirement age, but on account Dee Bacon, Byrd Bacon, and Addie

Authorized Ford D. 2 years continued service by the post Mrs. C. H. Dent will be hostess to the Merry Wives Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Courtney and this week-end in Hamilton with Mr. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Patterson. Mrs. J. E. Spencer and little daugh- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter, of

spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Dr. S. P. Rumph, of Carbon, visit- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell left Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh and family ed the family of his brother, Dr. D. Tuesday for Dallas where they will make their home

Paul Poe, of Port Arthur, has re- Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCanlies of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell have turned to his home after a brief visit Rule, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Gerhardt spent the attend the jubilee of the Simmons night from a visit in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles motored

The Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving By EDGAR A. GUEST It may be I am getting old and like too much to dwell Upon the days of bygone years, the days I loved so well; But thinking of them now I wish somehow that I could know A simple old Thanksgiving Day, like those of long ago, When all the family gathered round a table richly spread, With little Jamie at the foot and grandpa at the head, The youngest of us all to greet the oldest with a smile, With mother running in and out and laughing all the while. I like the olden way the best, when relatives were glad To meet the way they used to do when I was but a lad; The old home was a rendezvous for all our kith and kin, And whether living far or near they all came trooping in With shouts of "Hello, daddy!" as they fairly stormed the place And made a rush for mother, who would stop to wipe her face Upon her gingham apron before she kissed them all, Hugging them proudly to her heart, the grown-ups and the small. Then laughter rang throughout the home, and, oh, the jokes they told; From Boston, Frank brought new ones, but father sprang the old; All afternoon we chatted, telling what we hoped to do, The struggles we were making and the hardships we'd gone through; We gathered around the fireside. How fast the hours would fly—It seemed before we'd settled down 'twas time to say good-bye. Those were the glad Thanksgivings, the old-time families knew When relatives could still be friends and every heart was true. (Courtesy Reilly-Lee Publishing Co.)

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hibited by states from owning land, and Yokohama. Practically all of not be worth very much for egg pro an opinion ending a legal controver- gether with the printing plant, at their stock would naturally be worth sy which for years had been an is- which Bibles for Japan, China, Siam more because of this combination. cases, one from Washington and the other from California. In declaring treasurer, declared it is the largest the alien land laws of California and single shipment of scripture portions Washington valid, the court analyzed ever made by the society. all controverted points. It not only found the laws in harmony with all rights guaranteed under the constiof owning or leasing land.

ten years of its existence has brought about 600,000 in the number of per- or half a dozen pods of red pepper into the post office department reve- sons and firms making returns. Of dried and pulverized. Cut the meat Dues totaling about \$1,100,000,000 the total number of returns filed, in pieces of a size convenient for according to dispatches from Wash- 6,662,176 were by individuals. Re- grinding, mix in the seasoning and ington on October 6. In 1921 alone, ductions in the amount of taxes paid grind. The seasoning may be put department records show, 1,071,000,- and the number of returns filed as in after grinding, but if added first 900 packages weighing from a few compared with 1920 extend all along it will be more uniformly mixed. For ounces to seventy pounds were car- the line from the persons paying tax- immediate use, the sausage may be ried in the mails as parcel post. In es on income of \$1,000 to the maxi- put down in crocks or jars, or it may the first year, 1913, the total was mum class of \$1,000,000 or more. be stuffed in canvas bags and hung 417,000,000. In 1913 parcel post There were only twenty-one in the in a cool dry place, it will keep thus revenues amounted to \$40,038,163, latter class in 1921, while in 1920, until warm weather. For keeping and in 1921 had climbed to \$139,- the records show, thirty-three per- until summer, fry the sausage, pack 605,717. Figures for the fiscal year sons admitted having incomes in the in jars or tin buckets and cover of 1922 are not yet complete, but it class of \$1,000,000 and over. is estimated the revenue will approximate \$160,000,000.

The Cost of Living in the United States has gone down the fraction of a point in the past thirty days, and tion often asked us. In answer we now stands at just a little above six- have to say that there is no best day night, ordered an election for ty per cent over the cost as of July, breed. You can find good and poor Saturday, Dec. 29, for the purpose 1914, on the eve of the great war. layers, large and small birds com- of increasing the local school main-The fraction of 1 per cent is not paratively in every breed. It is the tenance tax rate, not to exceed one much, and and few people will notice strain more than the breed that is dollar on the hundred. The board such small changes whether they go really the more important thing to acted upon a petition which had been up or downward. There has been a consider. big drop since the peak of prices in There are three recognized gener- election. The rate is to be what is 1920. This peak was reached in Ju- al classes of poultry, the small birds called a flexible rate, to be in accent, or twice as much as that of the no great distinction between the now as \$4,000 bought three years small-sized birds which are consid-Ago. But \$3,000 today will buy no ered for egg laying only, there are more than \$1,800 bought in July, oftentimes found individuals that 1914. The table given below will will weigh from five to five and oneshow the changes in the buying pow- half pounds and these would make er of incomes in the years 1914, 1920 a fairly good meat bird.

Ca a com co o		
1914.	1920.	1923.
\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,600
2,000	4,000	3,200
3,000	6,000	4,400
5,000	10,000	8,000
10,000	20,000	16,000
20,000	40,000	32,000
50,000	100,000	80,000

New York by photographic process duction, but their stock may not b States Could Prohibit Land-Own- to supply the unusual needs caused worth very much for show purposes

tation, but in their direct applica- profits taxes from 7,018,573 individ- attention. To make good sausage, tion to the Japanese, it discussed the uals and firms for the calendar year trim so that about a third of it will weaty with Japan, concluding that 1921, receipts from this source to- be fat. There will usually be about it guaranteed the subjects of that talling \$1,420,962,438. A statisti- that proportion in the meat trimmed empire no such right as that for cal report made public last week by that cannot be used in lard. In seawhich they contended in the matter the Bureau of Internal Revenue, soning sausage, use for every fifty shows that such revenue decreased pounds of meat one pound of salt, approximately \$1,250,000,000 from two ounces sage, two ounces black The Parcel Post Service in the first 1920, while there was a reduction of pepper and a teaspoonful of cayenne

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ly, 1920, when the percentage in- or so-called egg-producing class, the cordance with the needs and each crease over July, 1914, stood at 104. medium-sized bird, or the so-called year's requirements of the school This time three years ago the cost dual-purpose class, and the extreme- but not to exceed \$1 on the \$100 of living was almost exactly 100 per ly large or the meat class. There is valuation.—Cross Plains Review. same month in 1914. There has been egg class or the dual so far as the s reduction of 44 points from the egg production is concerned, for America has no leisure class should maximum, or about one-fourth. Three many of the medium meat breeds watch our office holders.-San Franhousand dollars will buy as moth are good egg layers. And in the cisco Chronicle.

In regard to the breed you would like to have, it is suggested that you decide upon whether you want eggs primarily, or whether you want genral-purpose breeds. When you Five Truck Loads of Gospels Ship- you like best, buy your stock or eggs ped to Japan.—Five truck loads of from a breeder whom you know has

ing shipped by the American Bible This may be egg production, or it Society to its representatives in Ja- may be show purposes, or it may be pan. More than 500,000 volumes of a combination. You can find many the Gospels have been printed in breeders who have bred for egg pro ing by Aliens .- Aliens can be pro- by the recent earthquake in Tokyo and their show stock, in turn, may provided there is no treaty stipula- the Bible plates for twenty-five or duction. You can find a small per tion to the contrary, the Supreme more languages and dialects of the cent of breeders who have combined Court announced on November 12 in far East were totally destroyed, to these two qualities and of course

sue on the Pacific coast. The ques- and the Philippine Islands were print- Just as a parting caution, be sure tion has shared in importance with ed. The shipment made last week you know the breeder from whom the controversy which was waged is the first of a series of books to be you are buying your stock and be over the right of Japanese to citizen- printed in this country until the so- sure that he has the strain of birds ship until the court removed the lat- ciety has secured funds for the re-ship until the court removed the lat- ciety has secured funds for the re-desire. — H. Embleton, Poultry ter by a decision last term. The is- placement of its plates and the es- desire. - H. Embleton, Poultry sue reached the supreme court in two tablishment of printing processes in Specialists, Colorado Agricultural

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(Judge R. M. Wannamaker in Saturday Evening Post)

when we said in our Constitution that one lawful and the other unlawful, jury box. justice shall be administered without one commendable and the other crimdenial or delay is undoubtedly true, | inal? tice of the United States supreme woman and child a duty to obey. court has delared "a national disour chief justice should have used spected and observed, for in no other this strong language. On the con- way can life, property, human rights trary, I feel that he is to be com- or human government be made sefront for immediate and imperative are selected, and the shallow, sentisolution. My regret is not that he mental sympathy too often pervading cal effect. At no time does he per-

guage or its equivalent into any con- -is so often misplaced that it restitution, but they have daily work- sults in an obvious miscarriage of ed is out through their courts with justice. In my judgment, it is high expediency and efficiency.

able? Is this judicial disease cura- ue to the God of Law. An American, ble? If so, why is it not cured? The native or naturalized, must constantresponsibility for its existence and ly feel that his primary and paracontinuance must rest upon the mount duty is not in foreign fields shoulders of the legal profession, the until he shall have at least cleaned American bar and bench.

is no ground for it. On the contrary, from the small minority of law-viothe English people unanimously take lating citizens. the greatest pride in their judicial Now what can we Americans do and the maintenance of law and or- of the English courts? tion of the criminal law as the Amer- and the actual trial of the case. This effect in proving the guilt or innofailure in the administration of the the court. The judge too often grants

quoted in speech, in press, in maga- attaches too much importance to by the court, and the court shall be zine, and otherwise, showing the them. Speed in this respect can be the sole judge of the law without minimum of crime in London as com- much cured by legislative acts. Per- any disregard for the jury. But the pared with the maximum of crime haps in some of the states a consti- present peril of lawlessness that is in our American cities, that it would tutional amendment would be re- sweeping over our land from coasseem useless to repeat them. The quired; in others only a statute to coast, has, with reluctance, brought number of murders, however, is gen- would suffice, giving the court pow- me to the conclusion that the time erally regarded as a fair index to the er to cure any substantial defect in has come when the American judge number of major felonies. I quote the indictment by amendment even in criminal cases must be permitted briefly from the commissioner of after the grand jury had adjourned, to sum up the evidence upon both metropolitan police in his official These preliminary objections to the sides and give his views as to the statistics for the year 1922:

cases of murder of persons above one to by the barristers, because Eng- the credibility of the witnesses that year of age were recorded . . . Ar- lish courts have that power of are in evidence, presenting and anarests were effected in thirteen cases amendment and place their chief con- lyzing them fairly and impartially to and in the remaining thirteen the murderers committed suicide.

The London metropolitan police department embraces nearly seven hundred square miles and contains English judicial system over the many an American murder case. American judicial system in suppres- A recent case showing the abuse make some such summing up as

that could be practically and profit- murder, as every decent self-respect- and national, was an experiment. We would thank you very much for ably adopted by our American judges ing American would be, but why Let some state take the initiative; no have already been intimated in the that should call for such an extend- new legislation is required to author- faction. two foregoing articles. These re- ed examination it is difficult to un- ize the American judge to sum up as forms that are clearly and readily derstand. Only reading about the does the English judge. The only available, however, should be brought atrocity of crime does not in itself thing necessary is a pronouncement Cisco Grain & Elevator out in bolder relief, so that there disqualify the reader. Jurors should by the court of last resort of any one can be no longer any escape from not be qualified for ignorance or dis- state to initiate this policy. further judicial responsibility for the qualified by their intelligence. The I predict with confidence that if continuance of a senseless system result of this kind of product of of trifling with time and technicali- voir-dire examination appeared in ty, outrageous delays in getting to the verdict. Without a single retrial, and trifling objections and le-gal labyrinths during the course of without a single mitigating circumthe trial. They furnish entirely too stance in the commission of the many loopholes for the escape of the crime, the jury in this case recomerook and criminal and are daily un-dermining a much needed security necessary. No wonder that the trial for our government, local, state and judge felt called upon to administer

The Great Issue

folly to smoke-screen it further. It, of the various states. After this inis pressing upon every side.

power and his purse chooses another. upon the facts. Does the difference in the method of operation or the difference in the As a general rule, the qualificalaw make one rspectable and the tions of the jury, save as modified by

That we Americans wrote, wisely other disrespectable? Does it make

Some, no doubt, regret that so long as it is the law let it be retime that we place side by side with Is this national disgrace remov- the Goddess of Liberty another statup at home and put his own house

ican feels humiliated by his courts' delay is largely in the discretion of cence of the prisoner. of the language used.

Misplaced Sentimentality

more than five million people. Such ous voir dire, or preliminary exami- of the prisoner, using the court's sug- and we take the worry. a record of minimum murder with nation of prospective jurors, going gestions only where they sound in successful protecution and convictinto all the petty details of their past reason and are supported by the evi- It will be done just like you tion-indeed, a veritable clean-up- life or associations, presenting to dence. is almost without precedent, certain- them many hypothetical cases of The sob speech of counsel, the eloly in America. With five times as fact or law. It would be an excep- cutionary eloquence, the switching many murderers in Chicago, less than tion in England when a half hour and swerving of the issues to irreleone-half the size of London, and ten was taken to obtain a jury even in a vant and collateral matters often times as many in New York, about murder case. They try cases in Eng- brought into the case by adroit and the size of London, there can be lit- land and Canada from one end to the cunning counsel-the effect of all tle doubt of the superiority of the other long before we get a jury in these can only be safeguarded against

of this practice occurred in Cleve- now done by the English judge. Sure Official statistics further show a land, Ohio, where one Whitfield, a ly the sovereignty of the law ma marked decrease in the crimes of vio- half-breed, had brought to that city fairly claim the aid of the judge who following the war. It is hard a fourteen-year-old girl from another is sworn to support it, as against the to credit the claim made that the state and they were living together lawlessness that has resulted in the increase of crime in America since as man and wife. He brutally shot crime under investigation. the war has been due to the spirit down a policeman in whose custody I can easily anticipate the outcries immediately, more him down he took his body and buried not only by criminal and quasi crimi intimately and mortally affected it at some secret spot. He was pur- nal classes but by their skilled and than America, showing a substantial sued for days and weeks, finally cap- successful counsel, who have piloted decrease in crime, it is unbelievable tured, indicted and tried. It took many a guilty crook through some lehe war has had a contrary ef- some four or five days, under the gal labyrinth to freedom in defiance fect. But crime is crime in England, practice prevailing in my state, to get of the law. and those who engage in it are out- a jury. Imagine the examination Surely, however, in this great Laying Mash will get results. lawed. There is little silly, shallow and cross-examination that must have national crisis that is threatening us H. J. B. Horse and Mule Feedsentimentality, with all its mock resulted in consuming those four or and imperiling our institutions to a nothing better. sympathy, to aid the crook in defeat- five days. Over one hundred per- much greater degree than any foreign We also handle all kinds of Hay, ing justice. Whatever else may be sons were called and examined be- foe, even an experiment that has been Cotton Seed Meal Products, all kinds said about the English people, there fore a jury was obtained, though found successful for centuries in con- of Mill Products and Seeds in seais little of the chicken heart or jelly- Whitfield was comparitively unknown servative England cannot be entirely son. in Cleveland. True, the citizens of ignored in America. Indeed, the Heliotrope, Classy and Acme Flour Some of the substantial changes Cleveland had been horrified by the whole American government, state as good as the best. a most severe rebuke.

Let the trial judge briefly inquire The great issue today in Amreica, of the jury as to the general grounds with all due respect, is not inter- for challenge of cause and excuse national-it is domestic. It is law those who are clearly or probably against lawlessness, and it is utter disqualified under the several statutes quiry and qualifying of the jurors First of all, I would suggest that in the judgment of the trial court. public opinion, which is at the bot- let either counsel be given an opportom of all government, English no tunity to ask additional questions, less than America, must be given a but not repeat the questions submitsomersault in its duty toward the ted by the court, and let those inlaw violator. Too many Americans, quiries come to a matter of real merit high as well as humble, claim the affecting partiality or bias. The ve right to choose what laws they will niremen are frequently treated in obey or disobey. The burglar choost their cross examination by counsel es one law that he will disobey, the as though they were parties to the bootlegger another, the briber an- lawsuit; they are not infrequently other, the poor man in great need pressed into an attitude where they and weakened conscience chooses an- are severely handicapped later in other, and the rich man with his giving of a fair, impartial judgment

The Peril of Lawlessness

justice of Canada, before a state bar tem. but we must obviously have worked It surely is obvious that a law, stat- association some years ago, made unwisely to have produced a judicial utory or constitutional, when once this observation: That he had tried machine whose product the Chief Jus- duly enacted, exacts of every man, "four criminal cases and seven civil ed such procedure as an invasion of cases before an American judge had the right of trial by jury. If the law be wrong, repeal it, but half his jury in a murder case." It should Americans, who have adopted is high time to correct this illegal the English system, regard it as such

nonsense in our criminal practice. out takes the most pains, taking care mended for forcing this issue to the cure. From the people the jurors to follow the case, noting and analyzinal. ing the evidence in its legal and logisaid it, but that it is substantially the jury box—not for the person mit the trial to degenerate into a jority if not all the states, most wronged in the commission of the game of wits or legal legerdemain American courts of appeal would have The English did not write this lan- crime charged, but for the criminal of contending counsel. He does not set aside the verdict in the Mason merely sit as umpire, allowing the case for any one of a half hundred lawyers to go an unlimited number statements made by his lordship, Mr. of rounds; he at no time hesitates to Justice Rigby, in his hour and fortytake the witness in hand and search- five minutes' summing up of the eviingly examine him as to his knowl- dence. During this summing up he edge concerning the transaction, and not only freely expressed his opinion the truth and credibility of his story. as to the credibility of witnesses The English bench and bar put their from their manner on the stand, the cards all on the table, and if the probability of their testimony, their court thinks there is any violation of former records and present life, but this rule, his lordship does not hesi- also clearly indicated to the jury his No such criticism is heard in Eng- in order by protecting the great ma- tate to go after anything that may be views on the probative force or land of the English courts. There jority of our law-abiding citizens withheld and exhibit it to the jury weight of their testimony. -the leading facts, the controlling truth is what the court is after. His lordship conducts the trial, all others system, in its suppression of crime in this respect by way of emulation only assist; all to the end that the jury may finally be in possession of der. In short, the Englishman feels First, there is too much delay be- all available evidence touching the as honored by his courts' administra- tween the finding of the indictment charge, with its full legal and logical

Fourth, I have always been undue time for hearing on the pre- staunch advocate of the doctrine that liminary and often dialatory motions, the jury shall be the exclusive judge Statistics have been so numerously pleas and demurrers, and frequently of the facts without any interference indictment are not favored in the reasonableness and probability of its Crimes of violence: Twenty-six English courts and seldom resorted truthfulness; the facts relating to sideration upon the substance of the the jury for their fairly and full con charge rather than upon the style sideration, urging the jury mean while that they must be the final judges, takes the responsibility of Second, there is the absurd, tedi- passing upon the guilt or innocence

by permitting the American judge to

such a course be followed by any

statue, are in the discretion of the state as a pioneer, the professional court, which should try their quali- crooks-and there are thousands of fications as jurymen. This would them, burglars, highwaymen, bank save hours, days and often weeks robbers, get-rich-quick frauds, and that are whitted and wasted away the like-will give that state a wide by counsels' fishing in the secret berth, and the criminal statistics for mental recesses of the person in the that state so using such power of the presiding judge will abundantly vin-A member of the high court of dicate the great virtue of that sys-

England, the home of jury trial in criminal cases, has never regardan invasion? But if it be such, our Third, the English judge through- actual necessities are superior to any academic right even of the crim-

> I have no doubt that under the practice prevailing in the great ma-

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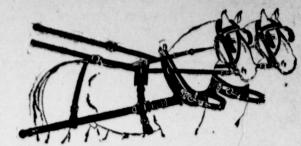
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LET US BE GRATEFUL.

as made the day one of praise and from each guest. thanksgiving to God, for His goodness throughout the year.

There is always cause for thanks4 giving-always reasons why our hearts should be glad! We should be everyone. Should we not be grateful lor. The poem is given below. for our beneficent government, our free schools, and our religious liber- I have a little garden plot,

and prosperity, for our successes, for And my reward is blossoms rare. our varied opportunities, for our comfortable homes, our plentiful I have a little winding walk ables, and our good harvests.

Too, we should be grateful because There's not a single stem of green have those who believe in us, and That any time cannot be seen. us-our families and our friends. there are many blessings for This walk is bordered close with blue h we should be thankful.

s spirit, it is true, but it would Close to the ground I have a row mistake, to make it altogether -coming, and of good cheer? sermon has its place—but so has I love each little velvet face,

the Hi-Y boys are charming, Roses' perfume fills the air; guest fortunate enough to be Just to make my life content. t at the Hi-Y picnic given on ay night at the Hi-Y cabin on I have old-fashioned flowers, too: acon farm, will most enthusias- Daffodils and larkspurs blue;

ars to the farm, we climbed up ountain to the Hi-Y retreat Mignonette, and buttercup, spected their cabin-the dan- Each its cup of dew doth sup. ch thoughts. One feels a bit to the stars and all they rep- My gardener adores each flower ig rocks far up on the moun-

as well as the appetite for of wit and merriment, inter- Where is this garden? In my heart. n a constant uproar until the began to furnish more materitertainment. Now we know boys believe in "high" living ged himself to the danger point

nd coffee and apples, etc., had isposed of, we were taken My flowers are the friends I love, oxing matches, Rotary intro-Truly the evening was one Godbey, Mr. Wells and the teachers together with es or husbands were

Hi-Y organization is one of more important than Spanish."

the best and most purposeful in our Thanksgiving day is one of the school-its aim is high and its reldest and one of the most character- sults are most satisfying. Good met at 7:00 p. m., in the usual room. ed several of the Yellow Jacket's pasistic observances of the American wishes, grateful thanks and sincere The following interesting scientific ses. people. For generations this nation admiration, Hi-Y boys, go to you talks were made by members.

-By One of Them.

C. H. S. EX WINS HONOR AT BAYLOR.

Miss Lerma Baten, ex-student of thankful that we live in a country C. H. S. and Freshman at Baylor well. where there is peace and plenty, College, tied for first honors in a where there is, above all, liberty for poetry contest recently held at Bay- Mattie Grace Rupe.

"MY GARDEN."

It's on a quiet, pleasant spot. Let us be grateful for our health I keep it with the tenderest care;

Which leads me to each tiny stalk,

Violets of loveliest hue, nanksgiving day has its deep re- Next to the violets, growing low,

ous. It is a day when all should Of pansies, gorgeous in their sheen, yous, for, isn't it a day of And framed with leaves of richest by Helen Holmes. green.

turkey, and the football game! Enhancing much its own quaint 8:15 the club adjourned.

GLADDENS GAY GUESTS. I have other blossoms there: us, and "refreshing" hosts, Lilies shed their sweetest scent-

Daisies, tulips, poppies white, r a pleasant ride in comfort- Basking in the sun's warm light.

ace for boys to indulge in all All their silken pathways spread "good" times, clean sports For the raindrops bright to tread.

when he stands on one of Each bud he'll watch for many an hour.

He loves to see each blossom ope climb surely did whet the And over each he broods with hope.

of joke and jest kept the My garden, O Love, thou art. fears.

yed every moment and every That leads me to each tiny stalk.

And singing birds of happiness the sandwiches and dough- From overhead, each footstep bless.

the big rock and entertained Growing from seeds dropped from

care.) delight from beginning to Seeds from the Father's garden and Payne College scrubs by a score

"LA TERTULIA."

Roque, Katherine Holmes, Artex first half ended. praise cannot be bestow- Wheatley and Blanch Stephens. Af- The Loboes showed their fighting , and the instigator and for our consideration and exposition Payne for downs three different negative of the question, "Latin is brook at ends stood out. Wilson was

CISCO, TXEAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

SCIENCE CLUB.

"Fsih is Food and Fertilizer"- pass across the goal line. Elsworth Mayer.

"Within the Atom"-Daisy Cald-

"The Father of Modern Navy"-

Mr. Whitehead also made a very and Grist stood out. Brown was the ime, interesting talk on ionization. The offensive star for the Loboes.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB. The regular meeting of the Senior Dramatic club was held Tuesday following program was given: Song- "Thanksgiving Day

Here,,-by the entire club. Joe Carrothers.

Zelia Blanch McClinton. Reading - "Greenwich Village"-

FRESHMAN BOYS MEET.

A last Thursday afternoon for the have a Lobo on them." purpose of discussing the question The proud owner emphatically reas to whether they will have a bas-ket ball team or not. The boys were "Well I do declare, that's just an Mr. Whitehead won't let his pupils and decided to "say it with flowers." decision known soon. If they or- a football player on them." ganize they will play small teams It is very funny to watch the Sewe hope our boys will win soon, if willing. Just you wait. they decide to organize.

taken to Chesley Park to watch the year. "Fighting Loboes" and to hear the

CISCO VS. HOWARD PAYNE.

Cisco Hi's "Fighting Loboes" ad-(caricatures, rather) and (Seeds we must nourish with tender ded another victory to their string Friday when they defeated the Howto 6. The Loboes got away touchdowns in the first quarter. nose present," and added "La Tertulia" met Thursday eve- After getting this lead they appearmount of pleasure to the ning, Nov. 15. The program began ed to elet down and allowed the coltheir sallies of humorous with a Spanish folk song by Inez La lege boys to score just before the

Wells, the sponsor of ter the singing Nona Cole presented powers when they held Howard their splendid achieve- a number of "Adivinanzas." The times on the five yard line. Berry Mr. Wells, when in their program closed with an impromptu recovered a fumble on the five yard a most jolly and genial pal debate; Ara Ravencraft took the af-line and ran thirty yards with the mpanionship is beautiful to firmative, and Curtis Cochran the ball. The work of Wilson and Alsoon the receiving end of some long

passes from the accurate throwing-Thursday the 22, the Science club arm of Moore. Alsobrook intercept-

ks were made by members. The first touch down was made ey "Fish s foodshecmtvbgsETASHR by Alsobrook, who caught a forward

The second touchdown was made "With Men Who Fly"-Mardelle on a series of bucks and end runs. hu-Moore carried the ball across.

In the fourth quarter Wilson went across the line and caught a the pass for the final touchdown. The defensive work of Smith, Westerfeldt om-

majority of the members were pres- This makes eight wins, one tie bore game and one defeat for the Loboes, here

THE SENIOR RINGS.

(By a Sophomore) Say, doesn't it make you tired to bout night, Nov. 20. After the minutes have someone always poking his hand n so were read and the roll called the in your face and saying, "look here?" the it does me.

The Seniors ought to remember fore what Bobby Burns said about giving ince. "The Wizard of Vaudeville"—by us the gift to see ourselves as others see us. Even some of the Seniors Reading—"Foolish Questions"—by don't know much about the rings. I dif-elia Blanch McClinton. will prove it. One Senior met another down town on the day of the ar- and rival of the rings. As usual upon way. After the program some matters of business were attended to. About a ring, stuck out her hand and pro- d 9, 8:15 the club adjourned.

After the program some matters noticing that the other did not wear 14; Grand Jury in 91st Court a ring, stuck out her hand and pro- d 9, Made Up of Representations of the club adjourned. pounded that tiresome "Looky." Of ooks course the other stared. After re- After studying the ponderous dic-

either at or away from home, and nior girls fluff their hair. And Oh, car every day. will probably finance their own how those boys do stroke their chins. team if no other assistance can be But nevertheless I have, as you have, of the library. Why? Oh, she's secured. Grammar school is said a deep seated desire to own one, and missed several things. to have a very fine team over which will, if the Lord (and Mr. Wells) is

HURT IN SCRIMMAGE.

Dan Boon, one of the most promis-The Hi-Y club had a visitor last ing of the Loboes for '24, broke his Thursday. Who was he? Mr. J. E. wrist in scrimmage on Wednesday Lewis, of Dallas, state Y. M. C. A. of last week. Dan has been rather secretary of boys' work. After school unfortunate this year as this is the hillers get out their Sunday duds and My garden, O Love, thou art.

Smiles are the sunbeams, free from the boys and Mr. Lewis had an interesting meeting. Mr. Wells, Elfirst time a leg was broken. The roy McCanlies, and Mal Rumph then accident will, of course, necessitate last Saturday evening was a "bum accompanied Mr. Lewis to the hotel his being out of the game the re- joke.' where a definite course of study for mainder of the season. Boon seems as high thinking. Everyone My thoughts of friendship are the the Sunday meetings were decided to be a "comer" and will, no doubt, upon. From the hotel Mr. Lewis was make a letter on the gridiron next

FLOSSIE, THE FLAPPER.

curl,

stare. As she trips down the street in her somebody would come to see me."

sandals gay Thanks to Irene.

THE JELLY BEANS.

The jelly-beans with the crushed-in the proceeds. hats.

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burned cheeks;

eating sheiks. Compliments of Laura Fay J. M. Burnett and Miss Ulala Howard Made Mai and Wife-To Live Cis



Men From Over the Coujunior SYMPATHY

covering from the shock of seeing tion of Samuel Johnson the senior The Junior class, distressed that The boys of the Freshman class anything so beautiful this Senior English class has come to the con- one of their members, Corley Warren, met with Mr. Sanders in study hall said, "I thought they were going to clusion that Mr. Gaither is one of had lost his mother, and wishing to his descendants.

told to consider it and to make their animal, I thought they would have go to chapel. He must think a lot of The Gusher wishes to extend ad-

Miss Harlan goes riding in a large pupil in C. H. S. Miss Watson keeps everyone out

I do?" can't stand up in it, then sit down!" cessive meetings, one-act plays will There is to be an onion hill party

"go-to-party-fascinators." The 'social affair" scheduled for

city at Dallas last week-end.

The teachers had their monthly them upon arrival. We wonder how cerest sympathy and love. With painted eyes and Egyptian many would rather have had a nap.

Gwen was heard to remark, "I wish She's got the Sphinx beat everywhere. I lived on a paved street, then maybe But Zeke said, "Huh, I live on a

She's the queen Cleopatra of today! paved street and it don't do me any lucky: good. (???). Buy your tickets for the Eastland

game in Cisco. C. H. S. gets half Tickets on sale at Brock's, Red Front Drug Store, Patent leather shoes and yellow Dean's Drug Store, Shepard Drug Store, City Drug Store, and High School Library.

Autumn is the season when the my boy!" With "sta-combed" hair and side- leaves fall and prices rise, and the our jelly-beans, are the cake- spring is that in the spring the he doesn't think of expense." leaves do not fall .--- Brooklyn Eagle. | Washington Star.

COMMENTS IN CHAPEL. Say, look at that boy in front of

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

How do you like my new rose? Say, that's mine. I don't care if he is. Look at him statter. You know I don't think her hat is

Did you get your history?

Naw, did you? Lend me your powder puff. Watch him pull up his pants. Listen to him grunt. I don't like green. I got a keen radio. Your nose is shiny. I hit her with a piece of chalk. Listen to that fish. Bunny had a date with. Say, what's G. H. raving about. He's crazy. He turned me in for study B. Ain't he got a big chin? Gosh, she's dressed up. She makes me mad, too. What's Mr. Gaither looking at me

Give me some gum. Alright, let's go. Ouch! get off my foot. I don't know what he said. And-"a good time was had by

EXPRESSED WITH FLOWERS express in some sweet way their ten-"My word," (Mr. Sanders must be der regrets and loving sympathy to Corley, met today in called session

ded sympathy for every teacher and

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB.

"Who's Crazy Now?" was the first Avis Hamor in chemistry class.
Oh, Mr. Whitehead, I don't want to Junior Dramatic club. It was staged stand here in this water, what shall on Nov. 22 in the High school auditorium to a very appreciative audi-Mr. Whitehead, "Well, if you ence. From now on for several sucbe given, after which, we will be Saturday night. Oh boy! all onion ready, so Miss Harlan says, to put on a public performance with credit. How's that for the J. D. C?

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED.

Just as we go to press, we are in-Mr. Sanders, as he explains Al-formed that death has entered two gebra, "and that's all they air" to it. homes of C. H. S. pupils. The grand-Miss Jenkins was a visitor in the father of Clifford and Blanche Stevens, and the brother of Lucile Clendennin have been taken. Their business men in their assurance of FLOSSIE, THE FLAPPER.

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Flossie, the flapper of With vaselined hair and a little spit ing from the sleepy looks of some of ours. To them we tender our sim-

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL.

Due to lateness of one of the reports the names of the following seiors were left off the list of the

Robert Moss. Zelia Blanche McClinton. Avis Hamor.

NO SORDID LIMITATIONS.

"Rafferty," exclaimed Mr. Dolan, 'your boy threw a lump of coal at

"That's a Rafferty for you! When only difference between it and he feels there's a principal at stake,

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One-Pound Baby Was Buried Under Flowers; Man Tried to Buy Body

nearly three weeks by imbibing rom a medicine dropper. She was out fifteen inches long, and at her fattest stage barely tipped the scales at one pound. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, is gravely ill. She is-but 15 years old, and four months before the child's birth was ill with typhoid

A cloud bung over the little home, where Marie had just died Friday night, when a heavy knock came at

Mrs. E. A. Blanc, grandmother of the child, opened the door to find a tall, heavy-set man standing there. He carried a suit case. "Is this where that one-pound ba-

"yes, but she has just died." "I want to buy the body," the

o," Mrs. Blanc, who speaks but "I'll give you \$1,000 for it,"

not very far from the value of the wheat crop. Mr. Juno finds that the amount of these various commodities were worth: butter, \$649, 475,331.60; cotton, \$643,932,000 475,331.60; cotton, \$643.933,000; tobacco, \$223,755,000; wheat, \$737, 068,000. In the northeastern part of the United States the production of market milk far exceeds the production of botter. The main source New York City's butter supply is the great agricultural states of wha is generally termed the Middle West Minnesota is far in the lead with more than 80,000,000 pounds. Iowa is second with more than 43,000,000 Illinois, third, and Nebraska, fourth Canada supplied less than 1,900,000 pounds and only 390,884 pounds ame from other countries .- Holstein Breeders and Dairyman.

William Allen White, in the Emporia Gazette, says, "Until the farmer has learned the organization game, the game that fixes prices and gives up its independence for the right to prosper, the game that all the world has learned in the last years, the farmer's cake

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Sassafras, harvested and manufactured into paper in Lake county, Florida, was used in a recent issue of the Leesburg Commercial, a local newspaper, which predicts great future for the industry. In view of the growing scarcity of pulpwood this is interesting.

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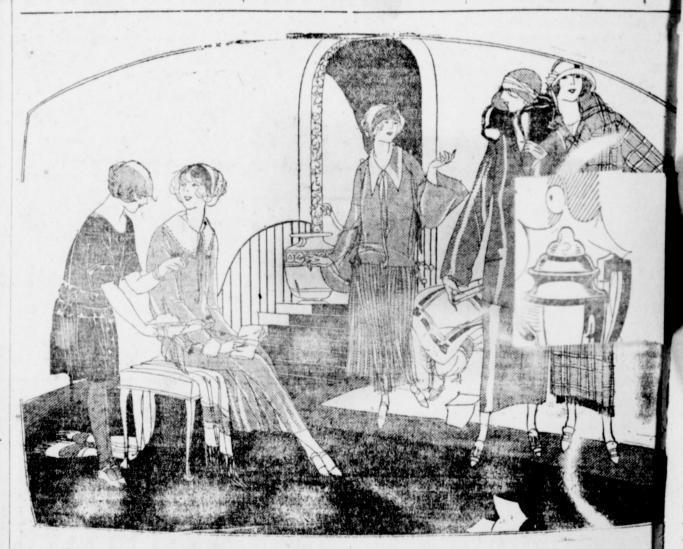
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