## COTTON FORECAST SHOWES FURTHER CU

## REWAL OF OL BUSINESS

Drilling contractors and oil operators in general this morning expresstional rises in the price of crude oil in this section mean another vigorous drilling campaign throughout the mastland county fields.

The is believed that oil will be sell-

ed within the next few weeks.

Another result of the raise in price ested oil men will at once lay plans that Tulsa refining interests, which child labor, numerous issues arising out already have a market for their product, might be interested in the operation of the plant.

Local business interests are much encouraged by the crude hike. They believe it will mean considerable increase in local business within a short

## TEA AND CAKE

tea and cake are served daily with music from four to six p. m., has been opened in the old Hotel Knickerbocker on the site where many men well known along the Great White Way were wont along the Great White Way were wont to foregather, put one foot on the rail straint of trade is obtained by agree-Cole and do things now forbidden by an amendment to the constitution and legislation supplementary thereto.

As another mark of progress a publication in pink, specializing in photographs of actresses and boxers, has no place in this barber shop. It has given way to the highest class of magazines. Caruso used to live in the hotel. Since prohibition it has been turned into stores and offices.

## **FOUR WORKERS** AT ASYLUM FACE CHARGES

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. - Three men and one woman employee of the state insane asylum here and a fourth man, a truck driver, face charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$4,000 as a result of arrests by Sheriff W. D.

All were released on individual bonds of \$500 and hearings in justice court are scheduled for today.

#### LOCAL MASONIC BODIES ATTEND

A large number of Cisco Masons yes terday participated in the funeral services for George Stransel of Moran. Services were conducted at that place by E. B. Isaacs of the east ward school

The Masonic Blue Lodge of Moran was in charge of the funeral and Cisco commandery acted as escort.

Those attending from here were: B.

W. Patterson, E. E. Kean, R. A. Cabaness, H. S. Wilson, J H. Pittard, E. G. Dean, T. F. Keeland, H. M. Kuy-White, O. D. Kean, J. H. McDonald, R. E. Grantham, R. F. Weddington, Fleet Shepard. There were also a number present from Humbletown.

## TAFT PRESIDES SUPREME COURT HEAVY DOCKET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The supreme court reconvened today for the regular all term. No cases of national importance were placed upon its docket dur ing the summer recess.

For the first time in its history, how ever, the court was presided over by a chief justice who formerly was a pres-

It is believed that oil will be sell- pending several boundary and irrigation ing for \$2 a barrel shortly after the disputes between states as well as cases between states alleging trade discriming the states as well as cases alleging trade discriming the states as well as cases alleging trade discriming the states as well as cases as well as well as cases as well out that wild catting will again be during the war, a railroad merger case, profitable, and a large number of several cases testing the rights of or tests in the Cisco territory are expect-ed within the next few weeks. ganized labor during strikes, as well as its responsibility for losses resulting from acts of violence during strikes, will be a renewed effort to get the roads and other common carriers seek Cisco refinery back into operation. to have determined their liability for This is a potential 3,000 barrel plant. injuries suffered by employes, several The chamber of commerce and inter- challenges by states of the powers of the interstate commerce commission in to interest some practical refiner in this plant. It has been suggested imposed by the federal government upon

> tion and many land, patent, admiralty, bankruptcy, immigration, Chinese exclu-sion and miscellaneous cases. Rail Case on Docket. The court has under advisement and may give its opinion at any time in the Southern Pacific case, involving control of the Central Pacific ;the Coronado case, brought by the United Mine Workers, arising out of violence during a strike in Arkansas and involving th liability of organized labor for losses caused by acts of volence; the Wisconsin case, in which 41 other states jointerstate railroads to raise their rates

other machines in the manufacture of ance as a result. shoes; the American Column & Lumber Co. case, a proceeding i nwhich the govimposing a prohibitory tax on the products of mills using child labor; the Amercases, the former from Illinois and the | Lorena. latter from Arizona, in which the right of labor to picket during a strike is in volved; Wyoming's effort to prevent the diversion by Colorado of water from the Laramie river; the Standard Fashion case, involving the question whether a dealer can by contract be required by producers to exclusively handle their products, and the Dahnke-Walker Mill- the ball. ing Co. case, in which state laws requiring persons and corporations engaged inbusiness to register are being contest-

At the head of the cases assigned by e court for argument to begin on Oc- to have entered the abdomen. ober 10 is one of the numerous New York gas cases, based on increased The next case to be heard by the court, according to schedule, relates to prohibition regulations, in which the body. Charles Cornell and George J. Ghio seek to remove to their homes certain distilled spirits which they have had in bondd warehouses since before the constitutional amendment was adopted. The E. I. Dupont de Nemours Powder commy case is the third among the assign ed cases, presenting the question whether stock issued by a newly created company for distribution among stockholders of the parent company is subject to the federal income tax. It will be fo owed by the re-argument of the Amer. co, bullet wound. ican Column & Lumber case.

## FUNERAL AT MORAN RAIL STRIKE **ACTION AFTER**

St. John, Goodner Bedford, W. B. head of the railway employees department. I heard several men in the crowd any law.

Statham, Charlie Gray, Joe Maloney, O. ment of the American Federation of cry out, 'We've got him,' referring to "We as" W. Shepherd, R. G. Love, Wm. Reagan, E. L. McDaniels, C. C. Wild, Haywood strike question before October 10, hand, and had had it there when it of representative citizens, to permit

road labor organizations.

#### DAILY NEWS SHOWS UP PRE-DATED NEWSPAPERS

The Daily News Sunday morning clearly showed the people of Cisco the difference between a bona fide Sunday newspaper, and one printed Saturday afternoon and carrying a Sunday date line.

The Daily News was the only newspaper circulated in Cisco Sunday morning giving an account of the clash at Lorena Saturday night in which the sheriff of McLennan county was perhaps fatally wounded, and several other persons were

The edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram coming here Sunday morning was printed at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The edition of the Fort Worth Record was printed at the same hour. The Dallas News coming here was printed between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday night. Of course none of these newspapers carried the slightest reference to the Lorena incident.

In addition to this story the Daily News carried other exclusive news features Sunday morning, among them the plan for the organization of the army reserve corps, the report of New York clearing house banks, the wholesale killings of an insane man in Florida, and other important items.

The Daily News is a legitimate Sunday morning newspaper. It carries the news of the world up to press time at I o'clock Sunday morning. This service is by the always reliable and dependable Associated Press.

All other newspapers coming to Cisco on Sunday morning are printed early Saturday night. The final editions of none of these newspapers reach Cisco before 2 o'clock Sunday

## WHEN KU KLUX PARADED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A barber shop and hair-bobbing parlor de luxe, where tea and cake are served daily with much that the control of the contro contract prohibiting lessees from using ing of the grand jury is held in abey-

gaze at a famous picture of old King ments under a so-called "open competiing to the attending physicians. started when Sheriff Buchanan seiztion plan;" the Atherton Mills case, These are Sheriff Bob Buchanan, Wa- ed the man in the parade carrying from North Carolina, testing the act co; Louis Crow, one of the propriethe flag. tors of a Waco laundry; Policeman ican Steel Foundries and the Truax Ed Howard, Waco, and Carl West, that the condition of Will Lawson Southampton, according to wireless ca-

> Nature of Wounds. Sheriff Buchanan was shot under

the right arm. The bullet is thought to have penetrated his lung, and an x-ray examination will be made if his condition permits in order to locate

Mr. Crow is stabbed in the right chest; part of the liver and lungs have been pierced. ed as restrictions to interstate com-

Policeman Howard has a knife wound in the right side, which seems Mr. West was shot in about the

center of the neck, the bullet passing through the windpipe and lodging in Julian Miner of Waco, insurance

man, was stabbed in many places, the most serious wound being in the right side.

Others reported injured during the trouble were: Will Lawson, Lorena, knife wound; Ed Johnson, Waco, knife wound; Charlie Westbrook, Lorena, knife wound; L. S. Dumas, Wa-

Story of Shooting.

Deputy Sheriff M. Burton of Waco, gave his version of the affair yesterday afternoon. It was Burton who spilled. brought the sheriff back to Waco. In speaking of the shooting Burton said: "As I recall it, Sheriff Buchanan public the following statement: CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—B. M. Jewell, of Mr. Buchanan, and six men caught they had any intention of violating unmask.

WACO, Texas. Oct. 3. - After a that was piled on top of the sheriff. I conference yesterday afternoon with do not know how many shots I fired, County Attorney Frank B. Tiery, and but six men had hold of me when I nouncement was made by District began discharging my pistol. I think Judge R. I. Munroe that the McLen- it was about twenty stops from where ed to test the right of the interstate nan county grand jury, which ad the sheriff had stopped a klansman ommerce commission to authorize in- journed a few weeks ago, will be re- in the parade to the place where he terstate railroads to raise their rates within a state, and the Western Union case, in which the government sought called to investigate the shooting at the parade to the place where he was shot. I recognized only one of the six men who had hold of me, and

Started With Flag Seizure. Citizens of Waco who witnessed At least four of the men shot and the parade and the subsequent diffi- people's meeting at 7 o'clock. stabbed during the affair will have to culty at Lorena were positive in their make a fight for their lives, accord-statements that the excitement

> Word received from Lorena said and Charlie Westbrook, both of that ble news received here. place, who were only slightly cut, was very satisfactory. Some of Mr. Westbrook's clothing was almost cut to shreds. A man by the name of Johnson, who is said to live here, was treated at a local sanitarium last night for a superficial knife wound.

Not until Sheriff Buchanan appeared at Lorena, with Deputies Wood and Burton, was it believed that the sheriff would make an effort to stop the parade at that place. This was here who talked with Mr. Buchanan general before the court of criminal ap conversation. It was made very plain rival at Lorena, that the parade from its yearly vacation. would not take place, and this statement was made by him time and mand that two of the paraders should again.

Statement of Citizens.

county attorney, the Lorena citizens children. knife wound; Will Austin, Lorena, drew up a statement signed by 200 "We admire and we honor the mitted it to a local newspaper for the American flag from being tram- board of trade and B. E. Clement, Waco, publication. The statement says, in pled to the earth. part:

But in order that the world may

know the facts, we desire to make grabbed about the third masked man "We do not believe that the mem- Sheriff Buchanan last night when paign of misrepresentation were as dan. Press telegraph service and Newspathat passed him and pulled off his bers of the Ku Klux Klan who staged brought to a hospital here to the ef-

unions would take no action in the "I had my automatic pistol in my uties, through the medium of dozens ing whatever to say."

then I began firing into the crowd parade to accede to the sheriff's de- recovery.

# IN HOSPITALS

WACO. Oct. 3.—Indications today

most serious are Sheriff Bob Buchanan, Louis Crow, laundry proprietor, and Ed Howard, Waco policeman, who was off duty at the time of the fight and, commended for doing his duty. If the

DISTRICT JUDGE'S

ames R. Hamilton of the criminal dis trict courts of Travis and Williamson counties, said threats had been made on lessly exposed the Ku Klux Klan."

Suchanan and the Ku Klux Klan at and must be stamped out." Lorena Saturday night.

#### LARGE GROWDS ARE PRESENT AT FIRST OF REVIVAL SERMONS

Large crowds marked the opening of he revival meeting at the First Meth-

Toward Sodom." R. E. Husto this evening's service, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a young

JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP

DIES ON BOARD STEAMER CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Peter S. Grosscup former United States judge in Chicago nd an important factor in Republicar politics many years, died at sea aboard the steamship Caronia enroute to

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 .- R. G. Storey of the viewpoint which newspaper men Tyler was appointed assistant attorneylate in the afternoon secured from the peals today by Governor Neff. Storey succeeds R. H. Hamilton, who was apby the sheriff, immediately on his ar- of appeals. The court convenes today

be unmasked.

"We implored the sheriff not to Following the meeting with the jeopardize the lives of our women and

"We conclude by affirming our be-Lorena and vicinity, deplore the trag- Americans and by offering tribute to have destroyed existing marketing market one of the two deputies with Sheriff edy that was enacted in our little band of men who last night chinery. "When the war increased the be one of the Scripps-McRae syndishment before the latter was shot, town last night."

Streets here today. The paper will be one of the Scripps-McRae syndishment before the latter was shot, town last night. "We grieve for the blood that was ed action that their lives supported an attack. When price deflation hit cate, which publishes the Dallas Disthis principle."

Deputy Sheriff's Story.

The third statement in the above resolution denies the assertion of mask. I saw several men take hold the parade violated any law or that fect that the masked men would not make certain groups of producers imonity and will sell on the streets for

Asked if he had any statement to "We attempted to prevail upon the make regarding the resolution, Counsheriff of this county and of his dep- ty Attorney Tiery said he had "noth

No statement could be obtained

## MAYOR UPHOLDS STOP PARADE IF

"The American flag has no busiwere that inquiry by the grand jury ness in the hands of a masked marchinto the clash Saturday night at Lorena between Ku Klux Klansmen and the sheriff will be postponed until the ten wounded men are recovered sufficiently Lennan county insulted the flag in atto permit their attendance at the investigation to stop the Ku Klux Klan parade will not hold up," Mayor J. The three men whose injuries are the M. Williamson said this morning.

"The Lorena affair is a deplorable like Crow, was a spectator of the parade. present status of affairs continues it All the men are said to be "holding their own" at the hospital. Crow, in a many sections necessitating the callstatement today, said he knew the man many sections necessitating the calling out of militia to restore cover News rendered a great service to the crop is placed at 6,537,000 bales.

T. L. Sheppard. local druggist, knew Sheriff Bob Buchanan and re- was 42.2 per cent. garded him as a fearless, honorable peace officer.

"Bob Buchanan knew nothing but lows: to enforce the law," Mr... Sheppard said. "There was never any question dition 53. but that he would stop the parade of AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Governor Neff to. the masked band, once he was conay refused to comment on the clash in vinced it was a violation of the law. In the clash in the

within a state, and the Western Union case, in which the government sought to prevent the landing of a cable at Some important cases are to be regued before a full bench. These include the United Shoe Machinery, case.

Within a state, and the Western Union that Sheriff Buchanap was shot by the six men who had hold of me, and the was a prominent citizen of Lorena, thirteen miles south of Waco, the six men who had hold of me, and the was a prominent citizen of Lorena.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Danger of a new form of government resulting from various extremist movements was pointed out by Charles Quinn of Toledo, secretary-treasurer of the Grain Dealers' National association, before the annual convention today

"The peril comes from the guise in which proposed new laws are presented to congress," he told the 2000 grain men attending the threeday meeting. "The bills are called progressive, or forward-looking measures. The patriotic citizen who raises his voice against them is termed a reactionary or a tool of big business.

Must Be Checked. "Unless these new movements which have crept into congress are speedily

the whole form of our government." Other speakers today included Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, Presadditional Lorena citizens and sub- spirit and the individual that kept ident Joseph P. Griffin of the Chicago

"We, the undersigned citizens of lief in the preservation of America for upon proposed legislation which would Press, will be offered for sale on the the world and prices sagged the attack patch and the Houston Press. L. M. came from the producer.

Business Men Awake. He said attempts to close the grain exchanges through a systematic cammanager. The paper will use United gerous as were attempts to "saddle the per Enterprise Association feature Plumb plan upon the taxpayers" or to service. It will circulate week days mune from the Sherman anti-trust law. Business men, the speaker continued, have awakened to the fact that action is necessary to prevent class laws from 87 BALES OF COTTON

can industry is founded. 'You may attribute it all to the war,' The announcement followed a con Mr. Buchanan had been shot. I derly.

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ing out of militia to restore order. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Fur-When affairs get to this stage the decline in the condition of cotton Klan will be rapidly put down. I am during September resulted in a LIFE THREATENED at a loss to understand why good citi- reduction of 500,000 bales, the de-AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Charging the grand variety of Travis county today, Judge zation of this nature. The Dallas tion forecast today says. The total

The estimate is based on the conditions September 25, which

The production forecast and condition in various states fol-

Virginia, 10,000 bales; con-

North Carolina, 489,000; condition 54.

South Carolina, 644,000; condition 40. Georgia, 722,000; condition 33. Florida, 16,000; condition 50. Alabama, 468,000; condition 46.

Mississippi, 646,000; condition

Louisiana, 245,000; condition Texas, 1,863,000; condition 33. Tennessee, 217,000; condition

Missouri, 48,000; condition 70. Oklahoma, 405,000; condition

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California, 68,000; condition 73. Arizona, 45,000; condition 81. Other states, 7,000; condition

#### WOMAN IS HELD AFTER STABBING OF HER HUSBAND

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.-Mrs. Mamie awson was charged with assault to of her husband, Hal Lawson. Both he woman and her husband, who is reported in a critical condition, refused to liscuss the affair.

## TAR PARTIES

SHERMAN, Oct. 3.-Judge Silas Hare oday delivered to the extraordinary grand jury a charge to investigate the tarring and feathering here September 20 of Fred Zeigler, former hotel man, as well as activities of any organization in the county which "presumes to take into its own hands the administration of justice."

NEW PAPER OUT TODAY.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3. - The in-Texas, president of the association. FORT WORTH, Oct. 3. — The in-"Grain merchants are always between itial edition of Fort Worth's new Siler will be editor of the paper and William McIntosh will be business 3c a copy.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

CROWELL, Oct. 3 .- Saturday night kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, and possibly not for some time after kendall, E. B. Gilmore, A. D. Martin, kendall, kendall,

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#### **MOUSETRAPS AND PROGRESS.**

Emerson, the great American philosopher, is credited with having said that if a man make a mousetrap better than any other, even though he live in the woods, the world will wear a beaten path to his door.

That may have been true in Emerson's time, but it certainly isn't true today. No matter how superior the hermit's mousetrap might be today, if he did nothing to let people know about it, it would not be used. Competitors, with inferior mousetraps, telling of their wares through advertising and publicity, would get all the business, and the man with the superior mousetrap would starve to death.

Cisco is a superior city, but it has made no definite effort to sell itself. The News in cooperation with many prominent persons, has decided that it is time for Cisco to begin making itself known. The Educational Number of the News (to be issued the latter part of this week) is to be the first gun in a campaign of Cisco publicity.

That first gun must not miss fire. It must have plenty of powder behind it. Its pages must show to the outside reader that Cisco has many first class stores and business houses, and that anyone coming here can count on getting anything in the way of merchandise or professional service that they may want.

That is one reason why the News is urging the business and professional men to advertise in the Educational number. It will be impossible to make that number truly reflective of the Cisco spirit unless everyone cooperates. It is not a one-man job; it is a Cisco job.

The second reason why the News is urging business and professional men to advertise is because the News knows that the 5,000 circulation which this Educational number is to have in and about Cisco affords advertisers the opportunity to reach all the people, and bring about a revival of buying and of confidence.

A number of firms have procrastinated when asked to patronize the Educational number, but the time for procrastination is now passed. A decision must be arrived at one way or the other right now.

You cannot afford not to be represented. It is your interest to be an advertiser in the Educational number. It is to the interest of Cisco that you should be.

Don't wait for someone to call on you, telephone to the News and we will send a messenger after your copy. Do it today.

To the Editor of the Daily News, Cisco. Please send ......copies of your Educational Number, to the persons whose names and addresses are sent you herewith. Enclosed find to help pay for this I BELIEVE IN CISCO. Address ..

#### OTHER EDITORS

An Old-Fashioned Man. (Albuquerque Journal.)

In these days of frenzied criticism of women's clothes, men's habits and a general spirit of intolerance about tri. finds it is getting an imitation the sale fles, it is more than merely refreshing to find a man in a responsible position sistent advertising of American business whose feet are firmly but not stubbornly planted upon familiar ground. It is
inspiring. The superintendent of pub
She may come heads by heads b lic schools of York, Pa., has been petitioned, perhaps besieged and nagged by excellent people of good intention an banish from schools all girts whose ultranuodern dress and toxocorol areas and toxocorol a modern dress and tonsorial ornamenta tion have shocked the more elderly and staid. He remains unmoved.

He says that the girls may wear their School authorities, he explains, have ing off.

no business to interfere with any publi's manner of dress and no right to interfere with parents' perogatives—one.

The matter is submitted to you as one which is the right to dress their chil.

#### Commercial Piracy.

(Temple Telegram.)
Germany apparently intends to adopt the "just as good" slogan for the once popular "Made in Germany" label. News dispatches last week told of a German subject having been convicted in an eastern state for stealing patterns of shoe uppers being manufactured by a large American concern. It was explained that he was going to send them to the firm in Germany which he represents, so that the form might manufacture subtsitutes and ship them back to American markets.

Such procedure, either in a business or political way, is nothing new for Germany. Deceit, treachery and imitation is doverned by the nationalists, Hitherto it has been pretty soft for the men. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his wife he merely says to her, on three different occasions, "I divorce thee," out the time. Any time a husband tires of his will use their own planes for the trip.

Holding that his opportunity for service was greater in his new capacity, Clarence W. Seymour, Hartford, Conn., sent in his resignation as state senator immediately after he had been elected commander of the American Legion of Connecticut. The

featured her conduct of the war. She refused to respect treaty obligations and she took the weapons of war other naions shad invented and made the most

But competition of the "just as good" sort will not serve to advance German

#### What Do You Think of This?

(Paris News.)
The agent for one of the railroads He says that the girls may wear their dresses as high at the bottom and as low at the top as they please. They may coll down their stockings any distance so far as he is concerned. And they nay paint and powder their faces and bob their hair to suit their tastes. That, meants; that many carloads of produce and bob their hair to suit their tastes. That, meants; that many carloads of water-many carloads of water

of which is the right to dress their chil-gren as they want them to be dressed.

have a surplus to export to those counties which are intent upon the cotton.

#### Divorce in Turkey.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)
The subtle influence of Turkish women is discernible in the new divorce News dispatches last week told of a laws advocated by the nationalists.

changed. The war reduced the manu- legion forbids its officials to hold po actur of home-made perfumes and the litical elective office. the appeal for reform in divorce laws. t is a question whether the men know when they are well off.

Deserved Tribute.

he other day at Changhai, China: "He thought in terms of continents," say friends of the late Bishop Walter R ambuth, prominent in southern Meth odism. Born in China as the son of a missionary, he gave his life to the bet-terment of the world in the broadest ense, for his activities all but kept pace rith the scope of his thinking. Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas were be soon effaced. In all that he did, or co-relating the enterprises of his church in half a hundred strange por-tions of the globe, he put all the energy and all the good will that he had. As a runner for civilization he brought light denomination he was freely accorded mit guests. both respect and love.

#### Genuine Success.

(Abilene Reporter.)
The West Texas fair which closed last and accomplishmenas of this great sec-

to the leaders. People flocked to Abi and fumigate immigrant ships. the Rooms 1 and 2. lene from all points of the compass, par-ticularly from the surrounding counties, and helped the homefolk swell the gate receipts. And those who came expecting to see a first-class exposition were Five hundred ex-service men who amusement and instruction had been assembled inside the park walls, with parity icular emphasis on agricultural, livestock and mechancila displays. The livestock and agricultural displays, especially, were as good as can be seen anywhere in Texas. No better collection of blooded livestock was ever gathered in Texas. The beef cattle division

supported the fair, and they in turn should feel grateful to neighboring comendance records.

To the officials of the fair association ing a comfortable living. should go the highest praise, with Pres ident Will A. Minter, Secretary W. G Kinsolving and Treasurer Charles Motz, ers were loyal and efficient, giving their ullest co-operation.

West Texas exposition, a fair that will at once be educational and entertaining. No longer must West Texas depend on other sections of the state for amuse-ment. She has now begun an annual exposition which is destined to become n the course of a few years second to

ning for another fair which will eclipse the one just closed in point of attract tions and erhibits. It can be done, and time goes on more and more counties

calls from the American Legion's employment bureau where he had registered the day before.

Iowans will attend the convention.

whether we can offord to devote our attention to cotton to the exclusion of probably old-fashioned enough to believe his neighbors scan attend to their private affairs without orders from his office. Moral suasion used to improve pupils' ideals is the only remedy. Force will not help conditions.

whether we can offord to devote our attention to cotton to the exclusion of their places filled with unemployed American seamen following representations of the American Legion of the state. The fleet now consists of layed off one day last week, when he heard of a good fishing place near sumplies to export to those countries. crew and 300 more ships will be ad- Stamford. He spent the day at this

> An aerial express for delegates and pounds. visitors to the national convention of Mr. Malone says he has had enough the American Legion at Kansas City fun to compensate him entirely for will be operated by members of the the time he has put in winning this

To assist the few surviving members of the Confederate Veterans, association in Tennessee to attend their Estimaces Promptly Furnished on all annual reunion at Chattanooga, 20 The Dallas News pays the fllowing men of Nashville post of the Aferican ribute to Bishop Lambuth, who died Legion devoted a day of the Aferican a fund to defray their expenses.

forming a network from coast to coast Floors finished. are receiving nightly bulletins of information concerning the forthcoming national convention of the American Legion. A sending set with a range the scenes of his labors, and in the first two continents named his mark will not Kansas City at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock each night and members of the Westwhether it was the founding of a medi-cal school in Japan, a forty-one days' ern Radio company, most of them Letramp afoot through the wildest jun- gion men of army wireless experigles of Africa, editing magazines, super-vising soldier relief in embattled France cal newspapers.

meals and a bed is the rate in a hotel Phone 150, Cisco Phone 43 Eastland traveler he won recognition from the just opened in Des Moines, Ia., by Royal Geographical Society, as a phy- Sheriff W. E. Robb, who does it for Royal Geographical Society, sician he had the best training that jobless exservice men in addition to could be got here and abroad, as a fore-his other duties. Only cards supplied by the American Legion and trades to the world's darkest places, while as by the American Legion and trades a leader among the people of his own and labor assembly of the city will ad-

Gas on the battlefield and gas in the hold of an immigrant ship are of different quality frequently, accordnight was a success measured from al. ing to war veterans of both experimost any angle, and clearly demonstrat- ences. The American Legion employed that West Texas is behind Abilene ment bureau, New York, on receiving in its efforts to establish a regional fair a call from the immigrant authoritits which shall represent the aspirations of the port for "veterans of combat service" stnt 12 overseas men to the The attendance was a revelation, even docks. They were to don gas masks had faced death once the men gave up not disappointed. Everything for their played their old part as movie supers

Harold Wells, Petersburg, Va., blinded with serving his country during the world war, was not receiving enough from the government to keep contained individuals and groups which him. Members of the American Lehad won prizes at some of the country's gion post raised \$1,000 in a mass meeting over which the mayor presid-The people of Abilene are to be con- ed. They set him up in business and gratulated on the manner in which they with their Women's Auxiliary pledged to buy only of the veteran in his tomunities who helped them break all at bacco and book shop, Now he has paid off the \$1,000 debt and is mak-

Ward A. Pensyl, naval veteran of the war, is hiking from Hammonton, the job every minute of the time and N. J., to Pittsburg, Pa., 400 miles, to working unceasingly and untiringly for get a job that is being held for himthe success of the fair. Their co-worktaining tools and clothing. The local It has been clearly shown that West American Legion post sent his wife Texas is ready to support a fair which and five children on a train ahead of shall be in every sense of the word a him. He had been out of work for

### FISHERMAN MALONE WINS PRIZE OFFERED

t will be done. Abilene has shown that she is worthy the trust West Texas has Gray Hardware store early yesterday W. D. Malone walked out of the placed in her as being capable of stag- morning with a Heddon casting rod, ing a genuine West Texas fair, and as and a Shakespere Evenwind reel, the and towns will join in to make the West retail price of which was \$27.50 and Texas fair a greater and a greater suc- for which Mr. Malone worked sixty days an average of ten hours a day and burned at least \$75 worth of gas-

The rod and reel was given as a rize by Mr. Gray for the largest rout caught by anyone in Cisco this eason on a Heddon or Al Foss artificial bait.

While there has been a number who have been trying for this prize, the real race narrowed down some thirty days ago to Mr. Malone, Commissioner J. B. Blitch and K. Ward. Mr. Malone worked at the job of winning the prize harder than any boy ever played football. He used every kind of a bait either Mr. Foss or Mr. Heddon ever devised. He fished in

meants; that many carloads of water waid the superintendent, is a matter believe the girls and their parents. If the parents are satisfied, that makes it meants; that many carloads of water. Wansas City this month. All are little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and go to Lake agreed that they should wear some-little while agreed that they should wear some-little while at noon and g looked as though he might have a chance, but on Thursday while he One hundred aliens manning the and Mr. Malone were both fishing at shipping board's fleet at Camp Eus- Lake Bernie Mr. Malone caught a tis, Va., have been discharged and four and three-quarter pound bass,

lake and caught thirty bass, the largest one weighing two and a half

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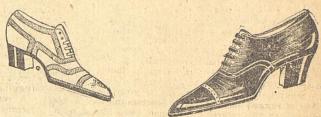
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#### DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III.

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no event will an article be accepted for publication that deals in personalities, in its written in a vengeful spirit. But fyou have an honest criticism of any square," and we'll win anyhow. It would but we had to give a long bow anyhow. Then they rolled our socks down, pulled publication that deals in personalities, practice around the school, let us have

#### STUDENT OPINION.

What Do We Mean by Clean Athletics? cookedness" on the part of players on breaking teams.

field, he wishes to see "a good game"- waked up to facts. Don't howl about nesses is a great deal of ragged playing, Be a sportsman, not a sport. A real time wasted haggling with the referee, sportsman loses like a man, remember. and ground gained by taking unfair ad-

If some Cisco man takes an unfair advantage in athletics, the town is going to hear about it—and through the Cusho.

The Cushoric going to main tarry this year. Sport, as interpreted by Hugh S. Full cost of professionals, and is stine most not what was expected, and not up to expensive number of the entire course, the mark set by the organization. The cost of professionals, and is stine most on the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting to hear about it—and through the cost of professionals, and is stine most on the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting the cost of professionals, and is stine most on the mark set by the organization. The cost of professionals, and is stine most of the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting the cost of professionals, and is stine most of the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting the mark set by the organization of the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting the mark set by the organization of the mark set by the organization. The subject for discussion at the meeting the meeting that the meeting the mark set by the organization of the mark set by the organization. truths as well as "soft soan

give physical development to qualified, school athletics. studious, high school students. It is an established and well known fact that several football players quit school as seen as the football season ends. It is mighty nice to win, but it is not the nain thing. If we have to have a half- tage. dozen "ringers" come in and play for 6. Thou shalt not take odds thou art us in order to win, we had better quit. unwilling to give. The purpose of athletics is to encourage 7. Thou shall always be fair play, team work, and honest com- thine opponent the shade.

The men who come to school merely and that he who thinketh otherwise to play football may have the outside a mucker and no true sportsman. qualifications, but they are not qualified It is not right for them to he who playeth the game straight and Room 23, send for "Pups." Football is supposed to be a di- hard wins even though he loses. version for regular students and not sport for those who put football first and school work second and who drop school work as soon as the football sea-

The playing of such men has a de- by Tom Sessions, '21, to a student in Glee club of twenty-one members. pressing effect on the game, on the cisco high, recounting some of his exclub promises to be a better one than school, and on the school's athletic rep. priences on the road to a college eduany of the previous years, and has great utation. As a rule men who play foot cation. Even without the above hint expectations for the future. ball as these play it are willing to take as to its authorship, many of our study kind of advantage, to be crooked or dents, and perhaps an English teacher dirty if they can gain anything by it.

Or two, could recognize the inimitable style of Tom's in the following:

The following officers were elected:

Pearl Pope, president; Bernice Key, secretary; Hester Tune, treasurer; Nell but I venture to say that if it were not

With this issue the Gusher starts a for the dirty playing in football there versity; I don't know whether it will

open to the entire student body. If you ning that they forget the main object trio; we ought to get into the glee club other, and we don't know but that is ave a "peeve" about anything around of the game, and use every means, fair for our singing. We had to get up on the way it ought to be, because if there the school, write to the Gusher in a or foul, to make a touchdown. It has an ice cream freezer and sing, dance, wasn't another, there wouldn't be but one thing and that would be worse than and if we consider your point well tak-in, we will give space to your letter. team/so that the team may be weaken-ish. He had to sing 'Till We Meet teen, we will give space to your letter. In all cases, prepare your letter in the ed. If we will clean up football, it will same manner that you do your themes for the English classes. In every common, and, besides that, foundations will be laid for honest, upright, fair-dealing have killed him with straps. He was because is here opposing the was a scream from start to influence in the deal to sing 'Till We Meet Again.' It was sure sad. Od had to make a talk on 'Why?' He started off: 'Fellow students—' and they liked to have killed him with straps. He was been published but in four the guidance man protect of the type which intends. published, but is for the guidance men, instead of the type which intends too low down, they said, to be a fellow and protection of the Gusher staff. In to beat the other fellow in any way if student of theirs. he can get away with it.

be good to be like the "Praying Colonels" of Center College, Kentucky, who pledge themselves to play the game on backwards, put us on the street car square, and then pray for the strength to play it. Students ought to be taught to "play the game straight" and not "to as loud as we could. We made talks in For more than a year now, the world win," because, in the latter case, they of professional athletics has been stirred soon put that "win" above every printer the same way. We are the scum of the by a disgusting baseball scandal. As a ciple known to athletics. Coaches should earth, to hear them tell it. Two sophs result, the public has become suspicious say, "Boys, go out on the field and win of athletics in general. Even high school if you can, but don't forget to play the hardest, and took five licks apiece athletics are eyed askance. One can square. Put square playing above winhear on the street, frequent, though ning. If you have to be crooked to win, How is everything in Cisco? Frank generally ill-founded accusations of lose!" Such spirit will produce record and John say, 'Aw, for cat's sake!"

It seems that people try to dodge If a business man spends his time truths, to forget principle, and to see and money to see a game on the local faults only in others. It is time we he wants to see a sportsmanlike exhibi- another team's dirty playing, when you Splendid Array of Talent Is Secured tion. If, however, what he really wit- see one of your own players slugging.

And, team, play the game square. year, there was no hesitancy on the part months. and ground gained by taking untair advantage or by slugging, how can we blame that man if he refuses to take time to attend another game? How can we blame him if he dismisses our high school athletics with the remark that referee crooked if he makes a decision been completed for the course of six pumplers the first of which the Fugence. athletics aren't what they used to be?
Are such accusations always unjust?
Are such accusations always unjust?
It is time we gave ourselves a thorough inspection. In the worthy movement to "clean up athletics" we can help, we if the referee seems to be against you. If you agree on a referee, abide by his rulings and don't kick. It is time we gave ourselves a thorough wastes time. Fight that much harder, to "clean up athletics" we can help, we if the referee seems to be against you. It is company consists of a magnitude of the course of six numbers, the first of which, the Eugene Laurant company, will appear in the city hall auditorium Friday, October 13th. This company consists of a magnitude of the course of six numbers, the first of which, the Eugene Laurant company, will appear in the city hall auditorium Friday, October 13th. This company consists of a magnitude of the course of six numbers, the first of which, the Eugene Laurant company, will appear in the city hall auditorium Friday, October 13th. This company consists of a magnitude of the course of six numbers, the first of which, the Eugene Laurant company, will appear in the city hall auditorium Friday, October 13th. This company consists of a magnitude of the course of six numbers, the first of which, the Eugene Laurant company. can place our high school in the front Let's give Cisco the name of having the sent an interesting and entertaining rank, by honestly examining our own teams, their ideals, and their status among there teams, their ideals, and their status among other teams.

In the past Cisco has been quick to bite the spirit of fein play honestly and light to bite the spirit of fein play honestly and light to be spirit of fein play honestly and light to be spirit of fein play honestly and light to be spirit of fein play honestly and light the spirit of fein play honestly and ligh

age in active to the country of the main floor costs \$2.50. There is a long to publish plain the main floor costs \$2.50. The main floor costs What is the purpose of athletics? To be no ground for complaint against high seats in the balcony.

Thou shalt not quit.

Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
Thou shalt not be a rotten loser. Thou shalt not take unfair advan

7. Thou shalt always be ready to give

AN "OLD GRAD" WRITES. By means which cannot be made pub-

"I am being exposed to the state uni- Parker, reporter.

would be fifty per cent less injuries.

That is the trouble with football today. harsh form of hazing) nearly every day. anent feature. That is the one we ave called "Student Opinion." It is Players become so wrapped up in win. Odwin, Newtic and I are the peerless

"Every time we would bow for an ap

"Your friend,

LYCEUM COURSE.

for This Year.

Following the success, financially and otherwise, of the Lyceum course last cation starts in just a little over eight

Besides this company there will be

"PUPS" ATTENDS SCHOOL.

"Pups," the Hi-Y mascot, attended pending him for a few minutes at a time, for he is very different from most of the students, in that he likes school. "Spec" Magness, his keeper, was very fair play, team work, and honest comthine opponent the shade.

petition. When they fail to do this, they ought to be cut out of the school opponent, nor overestimate tryself.

Description of the school opponent in the stage during the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage during the stage of the stage o Remember the game is the thing that he who thinketh otherwise is began to laugh, and that afternoon Room 23 was full and overflowing 10. Honor the game thou playest, for When you teachers want inmates for

Wednesday afternoon Miss Ella Saun

lers, music supervisor of the Cisco lic, the Gusher secured a letter written schools, met with and organized a Girls The afternoon was spent in organiz-

ing and in practicing some new songs retary; Hester Tune, treasurer; Nell rooms this morning. Thanks, Mr.

SUSAN SMARTWEED SAYS:

Mr. Turner, in Algebra I-1, has deeided that if it ain't one thing it's an-

Answer to last week's slam: Certainly the yell leader was elected by woman suffrage. It takes judgment to know a good thing when you see it.
"Old Black Joe" was sung enthusias

tically by the students again Wednesday morning in chapel. We have been wishing to show our ability in singing it, and saw our chance when Mr. Stuckey came to talk to us. We hope to get in some good practice on it this week, as there is no telling how soon we may have another guest.

Lots of things make us wonder, but we especially wonder what high school wit could have realized that there are no sidewalks around the schoolhouse. "Baby Joe," his hand on the pen— He may be good, but who knows when?

book which is sadly needed in our library, for the sake of the football squad, is a book on table manners. Such book should contain a special section devoted to etiquette on football excursions-with especial attention to such details as eating sliced tomatoes, drink ing iced tea and manipulating peas with

Here's a cheer-up item for those who are already dissatisfied with school: Va-

The following contributed to the Gush er this week: Edith Turner, Anita Simpson, Edith Hall, Zelia Blanche McClin ton, Nell Parker, W. H. Magness, Mu riel Bowler, Marion Olson, Chesley Kil bourn, Wade Cook, Dibbon Choate,

Wightman Moore, Manual Training de partment. HI-Y. In the past Cisco has been quick to call other teams "dirty," but very slow to acknowledge her own faults. And let me say right here that the Gusher is not going to "hand taffy" this year.

Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Ful. Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport, "as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport," as interpreted by Hugh S. Full Sport, "as interpreted

the club was favored with a talk by Mr. Martin, a visitor, who spoke on the ap plication of the golden rule. Wade Cook was appointed to lead the next meeting. The Hi-Y extends a cordial invitation school Friday. Despite efforts to expel him, Mr. Wells succeeded only in suspending him for a few minutes at a re held in the high school auditorium each Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

> CHIPS FROM MANUAL TRAINING. If a chip is a chip, what is a shaving? Ans.-A face cleaning.

drawing is making floor plans of the manual training rooms. 'James, did you mark your face?' (meaning the face of the board).

"No, that's where I scratched it." "Mr. Herndon, how do you make that epileptic circle?" Our motto: "B" square.

We have from time to time a large quantity of nice clean shavings, which would make a delicious and wholesome breakfast food served with sugar and cream. For other delicious dishes, see James Moore Great is this department, with all its

'rulers.' The bell rang in manual training

REV. STUCKEY AT CHAPEL. Rev. Stuckey has the distinction of

being the first minister to talk to the Watch for it. student body this year. He spoke at assembly Tuesday, giving a very interesting talk on "Selling Your Birth-right." His text was from the account of Esau's sale of his birthright, found in the twenty-fifth chapter of Genesis. He spoke in part as follows: "Every one of us is endowed with a birthright. This right is education. A great many people are selling their birthrights every day in many ways. Some are selling their right by indulging too much in pleasure; others are selling out by dissipation and laziness. In fact, every one of us who does not work hard to get his education is selling and despising his birthright.

THE CLASS OF '21. Members of the class of 1921 were practically all residents of Cisco, and had attended Cisco high school for several years. Some had entered high school in Cisco, while others had gone to school here since their kindergarter The majority of them are now

in college. More of them entered the state university than any other school but some are still here.

The following is a list of the graduates from Cisco high school in 1921, with their present location: Julia Shepherd, who was valedictorian

of the class, is now in Baylor college at

Frank Smith-State university Frances Baugh, who was salutatorian f the class, is in the State university Herbert McCanlies—State university Lillian Preston—North Texas normal

Helen Keough is here doing work in he Dramatic club. Newton Cogburn-State university. Willie D. Leveridge-Southern Meth

odist university, Dallas. Bonnie Leslie — Texas Presbyterian Woman's college. Aaron Robinson-Cisco.

Lillian Smith is doing special work Chrystine Bowman - Texas Womans

Arvel Pass—Cisco.
Tom Sessions—State university. Myrtle Hastings - Business college Long Beach, Cal.
Odwin Cate—State university.

Kathryn Boone-Cisco. Cecil McAfee is here now, but will go to Texas Christian university later. Eunice Carroll-Cisco.

HIGH SCHOOL BREVITIES. Gilbert Glasscock was absent from his classes Wednesday on account of

Otis Skiles is working in Cisco

Joyce Myrick has been absent three days this week.

Grace Mahaffey has been absent from school since Wednesday on account of sickness.

It is reported that Cisco's center is he Breckenridge game threw the ball over the fullback's head twice. "Lower your sights, Joe."

In describing the game, one student said the line held like thin air.

If the football boys want practice, why don't they get their lessons?

If the school wants a team, they'l have to help the team, too,

Basketball practice has started amon tend to beat every team that comes against us.

Mr. LaRoque will coach the girls, and Mr. Hilgenburg the boys in basketball

The physics class began experiments

The debating club will meet Tuesday night. They will be pleased to have the public visit them.

set aside for "better English week."

Friday morning chapel period was

given over to the students, and under

Gorman game.

boys' glee club.

Come out to the Hi-Y meeting Sunday, Don't let the girl win. Let's get a

Don't forget the high school orches-

Members of the Latin III class inform us that Cicero is still arguing with Cat alina. The argument is at its height now, but somehow the class seems not to care to find out who wins.

Mrs. Kean—"Where did Columbus

W. H. Magness—"Canary Islands."
Mrs. Kean—"What did he stop for?" W. H.-"For coal."

Miss McCarty asked Dick Mancill to ounctuate the following sentence: 'While we were eating a child the son f one of the natives approached." This is the way he did it: "While we vere eating a child, the son of one of the natives approached."

Mr. Wells took a musical census Wednesday. We may soon have several new organizations in school as a result.

The Dramatic club met Tuesday night, out they failed to send the Gusher a write-up. Better get a new reporter.

Mr. Williams has taken over the ge ometry IV class formerly taught by Mr.

Students taking science are advised to be careful where they buy their newspapers and magazines.

MEDITATIONS OF MONTY. A debate was held yesterday between Ivan Sherrill and "Spec" Magness on the question, "Resolved, That I would rather be lean than fat." Funeral will be held today.

Mr. Herndon: "Mr. Godbey, do you think it would cause the students to take more interest in my department if I should hire a pretty stenographer?" Mr. Godbey: "I don't know about the students-but your wife would."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How do our grade cards grow? Football heroes, all get zeroes— C's and D's all in a row.

Mr. Turner didn't know the faculty as well as we do when he requested the teachers not to keep the football men in of Turner and Tucker being the most after school. (Dreams and teachers go spectacular feature of the game. by contraries.)

A Clear Case of Partiality.

Why is it that C. H. S. provides for the girls a special room in which to Todd ....

powder their noses, apply lipsticks or paint, whereas we have not heard of any movement on foot to provide the boys with so much as a decently comfortable place to smoke?

those who are not playing football. It Things We Could Get Along Without. "Pups."

2: "No. 128."

BAND CONCERTS. The seniors, with the help of Mr. timekeepers, Robinson and Fuller; head Wells and others, sold ice cream and linesman, Burns.

NOTICE.

On account of grass fires, all people | tisement.)

NUMBER 2.

The first week in November has been soda pop at the band concerts this summer. gave the lumber with which Mr. Wells, Forest Herndon and Wesley Sanders built the stands.

This was rather a new line of activity for high school students and was startthe leadership of Yell Leader Hampton they practiced songs and yells for the ed when Mr. Richardson, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Mr. Wells, the Coco-Cola Bottling works and the ice cream factory decided to try to give a band concert. The trial, made Friday, July 29, was such a success that the chamber of commerce decided to finance further concerts, to be held every Friday night, provided that the high school would give forty per cent of its profits to help pay the band. The last concert was given by the band free of charge, so that the seniors were able to clear about twenty dollars. This, with the profits from the lunch room, will go to ward financing the 1922 Occidental,

NIGHT SCHOOL.

There has been a night school organ zed at Cisco high school for the benefit of those who work during the day. It egan last week with an enrollment of eight in commercial courses, under the instruction of Mr. Kelley. There are classes in shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting. The fees are five dollars per month for one course, ten dollars for the combined commercial course, or fifty dollars for a nine months' scholarship. Credits are given for work done in night school. The night school is open two hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The prospects are good for larger classes, and other courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

FORTY-SIX TO SEVEN. Cisco High Defeats Gorman by Overwhelming Score.

In one of the cleanest games seen on the local gridiron for a long time, Cisco won from Gorman Saturday by the one-sided score of 46 to 7. Smashing the line, gaining successfully on end runs, and completing forward passes almost at will, Cisco plowed through the Gorman team for 24 first downs, while their opponents made four, and successfully completed seven forward passes for gains of from 20 to 50 yards. But once in the game was the Cisco goal in danger, and that was in the third quarter, when Gorman intercepted a forward pass and ran 60 yards for their only

Cisco's first touchdown came in the first three minutes of play. Cisco kicked off, and Gorman returned the ball to Cisco's 40-yard line. They failed to make first down, giving Cisco the ball on the 50-yard line. Two first downs and a penalty took the ball to Gorman's 13-yard line, when Wilson carried it

over for the first touchdown. In only the third quarter did Cisco fail to score, making two touchdowns in the first, three in the second, and two in the fourth, and kicking goal four out of seven trials. The entire team played

Lineup. iorman. McCord Brown . Moore High Tomlinson Eppler .. Wilson 2. No. 126.
(Kind reader, please add your favorte.)

Substitutes. Martin in Turner, Sherrill for Maneill, Turner for Carrothers. Substitutes: Martin for Moore, Parish Little for Parish, Moore for Martin, Mancill for Sherrill.

Referee, Cate: umpire, Aydelotte;

are warned not to fish, hunt or trespass

on our ranch. Winston Bros .- (Adver-

#### WOMAN WILL AGAIN FACE TRIAL ON CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND

EASTLAND, Oct. 3. - After the murder of her husband, Mrs. Bell Dora Dunn will face a second trial on November 21 in the 88th district court The woman fatally wounded her hus and last October by striking him in the head with an axe and by slashing his throat with a knife, according to a conession which she is said to have made soon after the killing. The tragedy oc surred in the home of Dunn, who was farmer and lived near Mangum. On he first trial, Mrs. Dunn was found guilty and the jury fixed her punish ment at 60 years in prison, but she was granted a new trial.

#### Postoffice Workers Show More Pep As Phonograph Plays

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3 .-Faced by the possibility of losing their loaned phonograph, from which the music proved to be a boon for the postal clerks who worked on the "graveyard" shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a.m., the night workers, through the aid of Postmaster E. A. Purdy, have decided upon a plan to buy the instrument and insure per-

manency of the music Working to the rhythm of harmonious melodies since August 12, the men became so accustomed to the music that thought at separation from it created pronounced de pression among the workers. From questionnaires examined and re-sults obtained, it was proved that music lifted the burden of the night

workers and made them more ef-

The music craze is not a temporary fad of the men, Postmaster Purdy declared, adding that its efficacy in keeping up the morale of the night workers has been recognized by Postmaster General Will Hays. While at Washington in conference with Mr. Hays, Postmaster Purdy informed his chief of the results of the questionnaire sent to every one of the sixty or more clerks on the shift.

THINKING OF RILEY. Oh, I always think of Riley when the frost comes back again And the pumpkin's vellow glory cheers

the weary hearts of men, With the apples ripe for eating and the grate fire shedding cheer, I always think of Riley, for he loved right. Foy Apartments, 209 Third street. this time of year.

wish that I could sing it as he sang it long ago: The beauty of the orchards and the woods where colors flow, The clucking of the chickens and the

turkeys in a flock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock." Now the glory of the harvest is about us everywhere

And there's something appetizing in the fragrance of the air, But there's only one thing missing—old
Jim Riley should be here

To revel in the splendor, for he loved

this time of year.
—Edgar A. Guest.

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#### Wanted--A

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest orice. John J. Black, Texas street Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. SEWING done by Miss White, 200 W. Eighteenth. Satisfactory work. Call

kkeeping, typewriting. Miss Alex nde. 505 Avenue I. Phone 271. 198

WANTED-Carpenter work at 50 cents hour; satisfaction guaranteed; 25 years experience. J. T. Waddell, 900 East Ninth. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, with WANTED-To employ girl to assist my wife with housework. Apply at house 198 32, Humbletown. or without garage. 504 West Sixth

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Prices 49c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50 a pair.

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Not over 2 pair to each customer.

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l in Oklahoma.

of illness, is able to be back at work.

Miss Maud Hutchins of Gorman visit-

ed her sister, Mrs. W. A. Coffman, Sun-

Mrs. Tom Cooper is visiting her

Mose Blitch returned today from a

W. A. Coffman went to Mexia Sun

day on a several days' business trip.

short visit in Dallas.

daughter, Mrs. Henry Gibbs, in Co-

Scranton.



Phone 515.

Social Calendar. October 3 .-

Civic league picnic.

Shower for Miss Patterson by Miss St. John and Mrs. Fleet Shepard. Junior Twentieth Century club meets

Senior Twentieth Century club.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Clem Metcalf, a farmer 78 years of age, from near Oklahoma City, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Notgrass, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende, accom-of North Cisco Friday. Mr. Metcalf panied by Mrs. Kate Richardson and

Misses Glenn and Gladys Richardson. notored to Putnam yesterday after

C. G. Stubblefield of Rising Star visit d in the home of W. A. Coffman Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Carter of Eastland is the guest today of Mrs. L. A. Harrison. Mrs. V. Bowles, Mrs. Carter's mother, s the guest of Mrs. C. H. Fee.

Roy Martin, bookkeeper for J. P. Web ter and Son Grocery company, is back rom a month's vacation spent in Dal-

Mrs. Cornelius Schnurr returned to er home in Covington, Okla., today, fter a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall have eturned from a pleasant visit in

Ralph St. John spent the week-end ing. ere from Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr and daugher, Ethelyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith nd daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ose were in Abilene for the week-end.

Sam Cobb and R. Y. Watkins were usiness visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Word has been received from Mrs. J. Butts that her mother is some bet- Pittsburg er. Mrs. Butts went to Austin last St. Louis . Thursday in response to a message that Boston Brooklyn

Mrs. M. M. Aaingell of Moran was the uest Friday and Saturday of friends.

Mrs. N. F. Payne will entertain Tuesay morning at 9:30 o'clock with defernce to her niece, Miss Church, of Cor-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Messrs. Minter Womack. Dean Sherry, Frank Bell, Martin Fullerton and C. Clifton arrived home last night eaid corn was bringing 25 cents a bush from El Paso, where they attended the state meet of the American Legion. As previously stated, the meeting was a Mrs. L. F. Threet and son, Leslie, previously stated, the meeting was a great success and was largely attended.

Mrs. J. W. Butts, accompanied by her little daughter, Bunty, left this morning for their home in New York. L. A. Carter, who has been confined to his home for the past week because Mrs. Butts has been the guest for the past month of Judge and Mrs. J. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Helen Crawford and Mrs. J. T. Berry spent Saturday in Abilene.

> Rev. Jeff Davis, pastor of the Baptist church in Snyder, is in Cisco this week-end. Rev. Davis occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church here yes-

W. R. Shepherd returned last night from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Guy J. Ward left today for Mexia,

where he will be in the automobile acessory business. Mrs. Ward and chilren will follow in a few weeks.

Ben Thorpe was in from Leeray Sun-

The Missionary Society of the Chrisian church will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Henry Dossett, 604 West

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blalock have gone to Abilene to reside. Mr. Blalock is with the Wooten Grocery company.

The Methodist Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday. All ladies of the church are nvited to come and bring their lunches. Mrs. George Langston will lecture on The Community and the Church."

The W. M. U. will meet at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. This will be a business meet-

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Final Teams' Standing.

Results Yesterday.

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CANDY MEN PLAN

NATIONAL DAY TO

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3 .- Ten

thousand packages of candy will be

distributed to orphans, old people's

homes, charitable institutions and

New York 7, Boston 6.

St. Louis 12, Detroit 3.

Brooklyn 7, New York 4. Chicago 7-7, Cincinnati 5-0.

Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 2.

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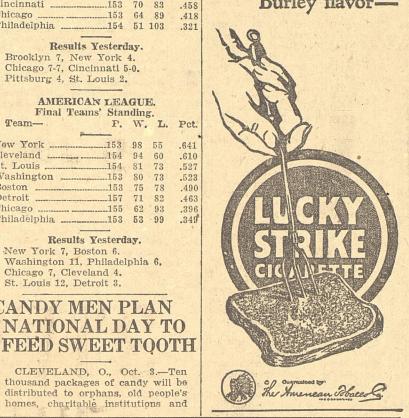
hospitals of Cleveland by Cleveland retail candy dealers and manufacturers as a part of a move to set aside October 8 as "the sweetest day in the year"-a day on which everybody eats candy.

The packages will be distributed through the Women's City club. They will be packed October 5 and delivery will begin immediately, so as to have all institutions supplied by October 8.

Candy men plan to make October 8 a national sweet tooth day annually throughout the country. They point out that doctors say purely made candy is of great value as a food and is especially healthful for children. The day is also to be an opportunity for neglectful husbands to take home the longpromised boxes of candy.

'The sweetest day" was originated a few years ago and has gained momentum until it had become national movement by the candy

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor-



wholesale and retail dealers and manufacturers, of whom there are over 10,000 in Cleveland.

#### GODBEY IS NAMED INTERSCHOLASTIC CHIEF FOR EASTLAND COUNTY

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 .- The following offi ers in the Eastland County Interscholastic league, elected by the teachers in their institute, have been received and duly recorded at the state office of the league, which is conducted by the University of Texas.

J. J. Godbey, Cisco, director general; Bell Wilson, Eastland, director of de-bate; Hob Gray, Eastland, director of declamation; W. C. Stell, Carbon, director of spelling; Mrs. E. W. Gray, Gorman, director of essay writing; John C. Sansard, Gorman, director of ath-

These officers have entire charge of the county meet which will be held dur-ing the month of March, and winners in the various contests selected which will represent the county at the district meet, which will be held in April The league, as a state organization, has been conducted since 1910, and the next state meet will be the twelfth annua state meet held under its auspices. Last year the league numbered 4095 memberschools, and had 196 county organiza

tions. Advices from the schools of th county indicate that the work will taken up enthusiastically during the el suing season, and the county's share honors captured at the district meet.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The famous frigat onstitution, now at the navy rill be transferred to Pleasure Bay, the South. Boston shore, where it we be more accessible to visitors, if plant low being made by Rear Admir Gleaves, commandant of the first naval are approved. The Constitution habeen in at the Boston navy yard for 1 years. Officials estimate that 60,000 pe ons have gone aboard during that time The number would be greater, it is b

The Constitution was built at Hart' shipyard here, now Constitution wharf, 122 years ago. She was refitted at the navy yard in 1907.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Abilene: Texas Christian Univerity, 7; Simmons College, 10. At Austin: University of Texas, 33; Steward's College, 0.

At Houston: Rice Institute, 24; South-western Industrial College, 0. At Waxahachie: Trinity University, 17; Dallas University, 0.

At Chicago: Chicago University, 41; Northwestern, 0.

An automobile is just like any other piece of machinery it needs a little attention occasionally to keep it in good order. There is probably no piece of machinery that has ever been invented that takes the punishment given the average automobile. They will stand a lot of punishment, but there comes a time when the best of them must have repairs.

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