# LIST OF TORNADO DEAD REACHES

# Senate Committee Amends Beer Bill to Include Wine

# **MEASURE NOT**

WASHINGTON, March 15. - The senate finance committe today amended the house 3.2 per cent beer bill to include wine and fruit juices and ordered a favorable report to

"I predict legal beer by April 3," said Sen. Reed, Rep., of Pennsylvania as he emerged smiling from the committee room.

No other provisions of the house bill were changed. The measure permits unrestricted advertising of the legalized beverages.

The beer-wine program probably will not come before the senate until tomorrow. The house passed a bill to legalize beer only by a vote

of 316 to 97 yesterday. The legalized beverags may be placed on sale in states which permit it 15 days after President Roosevelt signs the bill modifying the Volstead act.

#### TESTS OF STRENGTH ON PRO ISSUE PLANNED

AUSTIN, March 15. - Drys, wets and neutral submissionists began planning today for the next test of strength on the Texas prohibition repeal issue.

Rep. Weaver Moore's resolution to

in position to bring it up repeatedly in an attempt to get two-thirds of past two years. tion but with the saloon barred.

It is distinct from the movement ed with previous expenditures. for a bill authorizing a convention to ratify federal repeal. Hearings on salary of the sanitary officer has three bills for this purpose are to been charged to the department be held by a senate committee next where formerly that charge includ-

It is also distinct from the state er bill which Rep. John Mathis, total was \$1,760. of Houston, expects to offer as soon as congress acts finally on beer.

# APPEALS COURT **OVERRULED IN**

nine counties, each of which is de- administered under its supervision." clared to be 30 miles square.

# THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

#### **PROCLAMATION**

The week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, has been designated as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK.

There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child. First, because a city that is clean and beautiful creates cheer and banishes gloom. Cheer produces courage and confidence, and no doubt, most of us are badly in need of both of these attributes at this particular time. Second, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition. Third, because every job created in connection with Clean-Up Campaign not only develops better fire protection, but supplies better sanitation and public health; it creates an atmosphere of encouragement.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. T. Berry, Mayor of the City of Cisco, do hereby designate the week of April 2 to 8, inclusive as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK and most respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs, Patriotic Clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this Clean-Up Campaign.

I further designate the Fire Marshal and Fire Chief as a committee of two to work with the city officials in selecting active committees to carry on this Campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enterprising campaign for a clean

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this the 15th day of March, 1933.

J. T. BERRY, Mayor, Cisco, Texas. ATTEST: J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

NEW YORK, March 15 .-

Stocks jumped 3 to 11 points

as the New York stock exchange

opened today. There was also a

slightly higher bond market and

broad advances were made in

the commodity markets which

It was the first 3,000,000 share

New York Stocks

(By United Press)

American Can ..... 61

had opened.

day since Sept., 1932.

sugar was up 6 points.

Closing Selected

Explaining costs which have been charged to the sanitary department submit repeal of state constitutional during the post two years, bringing prchibition to popular vote Novem- the total expenditures through that ber 6, 1934, was engrossed by a vote department of the city government above the totals of previous years, This is 28 votes short of the 100 Commissioner J. T. Elliott today necessary to submit an amendment, but it was sufficient to engross the resolution. Its proponents are now have been placed there during the

"In reality," said the commissionthe total 150 house votes. Moore's er, the expenditures of the departproposal is for a return to local op- ment under my administration are much lower as consistently compar-

"During the past two years the ed in expenditures for the police department. To March the first this

Emergency Labor.

"The sanitary department has also Am. P. & L. ........... 61/8 cutting and emergency labor of various kinds. I was put in charge of this emergency work and the expenditures were therefore placed under the sanitary department's head.

"Cost of patroling the period for weets Am. 13½

Beth Steel Byers A. M. 13½

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Beth Steel Byers A. M. 13½

Anaconda 9

Avanaconda 40½

Barnsdall Oil Co. 4

Beth Steel 15

Syers A. M. 13½

At noon approximatly

tofore charged to the water depart-ment, has also been credited to the Case J. I. 471/2

BOUNDARY CASE

Ment, has also been credited to the sanitary department's budget. Over the period of almost two years covered, this has amounted to \$1,100.

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"The emergency work undertaken by the period of severe economic difficulties through which we have been passing and by the great popular demand made upon the city. I have no criticism to offer of this work, but I do wish to offer of this work, but I do wish to offer of this work, but I do wish to offer of this work, but I do wish to offer of this work, but I do wish to offer of the apparently increased cost of the district court setting out the proper survey lines was included in the above sums are subtracted from the but call expenditures through my the total expenditures through my the district court's opinion.

The deciding point is that the statutory northwest corner of Young county is the beginning place for the north line of each of the fact that material refunctions have been made in charges of the fact that material refunction of the world output of crude period of the fact that material refunction of the world output of crude period of the fact that material refunction of the world output of the fact that material refunction of the world output of the fact that m

#### Stewarts To Play Cisco Kids Friday

The Stewart Independents of

The game will be played in the high school gym and is due to start at 7:45, Coach Garrett said.

of the banks was postponed.

 Vanadium
 12½

 Westing Elec
 27¾

 Worthington
 14½

 HAS OPERATION. Mrs. J. O. Johnson, formerly of Cisco and now of Waco, underwent an operation for mastoid trouble at Waco recently, her mother, Mrs. Bill Ford M. Ltd. 33% James, said on her return from a Gulf Oil Pa.

29% a radio announcer here, are "pot" structure was erected and run as a valent as twenty years ago, when he visit with her daughter. She was Humble Oil 43 for potentiometer, "fader" for volled his first trapping in the Ozarks, and north portions tonight. Thurshold the was erected and run as a valent as twenty years ago, when he directed its expansion program during the boom days, leaving the city and north portions tonight. Thurshold the was erected and run as a valent as twenty years ago, when he directed its expansion program during the boom days, leaving the city and north portions tonight. Thurshold the was erected and run as a valent as twenty years ago, when he directed its expansion program during the boom days, leaving the city and north portions tonight. Thurshold the program started in time and the return from a radio announcer here, are "pot" of the boom days, leaving the city well equipped and in debt less than one million dollars after a period of night and Thursday. Warmer west the return from a control that years ago, when he directed its expansion program during the boom days, leaving the city well equipped and in debt less than one million dollars after a period of night and Thursday. Warmer west the return from the return fr Stan. Oil Ind. ........... 181/8 "birdie" for rube transmitter.

# The First National bank today ppened to a period of feverish activ-

ity unexceeded since the boom days after having remained closed for almost two weeks in obedience to government proclamation. Within the first hour of business it had received almost \$24,000 in deposits. Long lines of customers, laden money and checks accumulated over the closed period, waited before the windows throughout the day additional clerical help was mobilized from business offices in the city to keep the records of business done moving properly into the bookkeeping system.

BANK OPENING

FINDS PUBLIC

By afternoon the personnel had gotten the jam of business moving along in systematic, orderly fashion. and the institution was well on its course of normal business.

There are no restrictions the conduct of business. were accepted, previous balances were subject to unlimited withdrawal and loans were being made as

Alex Spears, cashier, expressed himself as mighty well pleased with the events of the day. He was unable to say what the total deposits received by two o'clock were, but was confident that these deposits would exceed withdrawals by a coniderable margin.

R. L. Poe, president of the bank, was equally enthusiastic. "This has increased our confidence in the people of Cisco," he declared. "The spirit demonstrated by the public gives us a confidence in the future that won't be shaken."

#### SHOW ISSUES REOPENING ORDER.

AUSTIN, March 15 .- A proclama tion reopening state banks generally was issued here today by State Banking Commissioner James Shaw

Bonds rose 2 to 8 points, curbs 2 to 8 points, Winnipeg Canada It applies to all state banks, bank and trust companies, trust comwheat 11/2 to 11/8 a bushel, and panies and private banks in Texas, except as otherwise ordered by Shaw. Until further notice they may declare restrictions on withdrawals as heretofore permitted.

#### REOPENING OF .. BANKS GENERAL.

(By United Press) Reopening of Texas banks assumed wholesale proportions today.

Throughout the morning a direct leased wire from the treasury department at Washington brought authorization for the resumption of business to a large proportion of the

At noon approximatly 98 per cent of the total 1,175 national and state there in Texas had opened their

575 federal reserve member banks

States' portion of the world output

Formula of the control of the contro

Texas Corp. 13% per cent of the world output as Texas Gulf Sul. 21% compared with 25 per cent in 1931. Und Elliott 13% In 1932, the report said, Texas proat 7:45, Coach Garrett said.

The Stewarts are reputed to have one of the best teams in Fort Worth, and last year won the city championship. The game was scheduled for last week, but due to the closing for last week, but due to the closing

#### SLANG CREPT INTO RADIO

PHILADELPHIA March 15-Slang crept into radio broadcasting sta-

### As Gold Flowed Back to Banks



"Thar's gold in them thar bags!" . . . Confidence restored by President Roosevelt's emergency action, thousands of persons throughout the nation returned to the banks gold which they had withdrawn.

Above is a scene in front of the

Federal Reserve Bank at New

York to which numerous persons brought gold, in bags and boxes, that will buttress the nation's currency. Below, armed guards are shown as they trans-ferred gold from the Empire Trust Company, New York, to the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank in that city. Each bag contains \$5000 ingold coin.

WASHINGTON, March 15. - A

The government would be em-

retire them from production. As in

the allotment plan funds would be

obtained by a processing tax which

The administration also would

have wide powers to invoke other

WILD LIFE INCREASED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15-

measures to raise farm prices.

showing steady gains.

white house today.

dent Roosevelt.

sumers.

### **NEW PROGRAM** TO BE URGED **ROAD SUITS** FOUND MOOT

AUSTIN, March 15. - Former Gov. James E. Ferguson's suits two-point program calling for the wrote. seeking to enjoin the state highway immediate employment of at least has shown a slight decrease, Elmer funds were dismissed by the state 200,000 men in the national forests and experimental farm relief will be supreme court here today. The cases already decided in fav-

or of the highway commission by the Roosevelt, it was announced at the college, and include its cost in the Lady Lions organization, who was lower courts, had been appealed by Ferguson. The supreme court held that his application for a temporary injunction had become moot. court ruled itself without jurisdiction in the application for a permanent injunction.

#### FRIENDS PAID FINE

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 15together have produced almost as It looked like jail for penniless Ro-Fort Worth will be here Friday to meet the Cisco Kids, local girls basketball team, according to Coach Pop Garrett.

Socony-Vacuum 71/4 together have produced almost as much as Russia, has been recent, the report explained.

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Stan. Oil N. J. 27

Studensker 31/6 per cent of the world output as per cent of t and a \$50 fine. But Romeo was equal to the occasion. He passed the hat among friends in the courtroom and raised enough money to

#### OLD HOTEL RAZED

VAN BUREN, Ark., March 15 oldest buildings, the Chapman hotel game laws, several species of wild ter the municipal election. tions, to turn spark transmitters into has been torn down. Pegs and mor- life have shown an increase in the "hams," and typrewriters into tises were used in placing the tim-"mills". Other terms, as revealed by bers in the 14-room building. The the Civil War.

### Presbyterians To Have Treasure Hunt

The junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a treasure hunt Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. B. Huey. The hunt is scheduled start at the church at 4 o'clock, she

#### Substitute Sales Tax Bill Presented

AUSTIN, March 15 — A substitute sales tax bill to assess a two per cent tax on gross receipts on final sales was before the house of representatives and taxation today.

The city commission last night passed a motion employing Frank W. Chappell, consulting engineer of Dallas, who designed the big Lake Cisco dam and drew the existing plans for the proposed settling basins at the lake, to assist the com-mission in its application for a loan from the R. F. C. to build these ba-

A lengthy letter from Chappell, written in reply to a letter from City Attorney Grantham, was read to the commission. Mr. Chappell offered suggestions and proposed to do the necessary engineering work in connection with the application for a cost of \$15 per day which he estimated would not exceed \$75 in total. This work will include preparation of all drawings and detailed stimates of cost required by the R F. C. On Commissioner Clement's motion his employment was authorized. If the loan is not granted no further costs will be sustained.

Offers Services. In the event the loan is granted Mr. Chappell offered his services as engineer at approximately 5 per cent of the total cost, estimated at \$20,000, with all sums already paid by the city for services in connection with the project and sums to be paid for services in connection with the application to be credited

against this charge.

The engineer advised against the preparation of detailed drawings for the total tax. a filtration plant to add to those already drawn for settling basins, pointing out that he could make cember 15. pen and ink sketches which would show the filters adequately in relation to the basins. "As much as I would like to go to work and draw a set of plans and specifications for a filter plant," he wrote, "I feel that I ought to tell you that it is not at all certain that a loan can be made, and I am going to suggest that, for the present, you do not have a new

He advised instead that time would better be spent in making estimates of cost. "I think I can use a blue print from the present plans, and make such additions with pen and ink as may be necessary show the proposed additions," he

The engineer urged that the city consider at this time the construction of a large elevated storage ressubmitted to congress by President ervoir on the hill north of Randolph application for an R. F. C. loan. a guest of the club. white house today.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to Such a reservoir, he said, should have a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. line of their plans for the "Prospersend a message to the capitol tomor- "Cisco has very little elevated stor- ity Party" at the Laguna, March 31, row on the unemployment relief age," he said, "and really needs a at which time they are expecting to million gallons more." In case of a have an attendance of some three storm interrupting power service to hundred guests. Every person in the Reduction on farm acreage and the lake pumping plant, he pointed city will be invited to attend and the production is the central point of out, a high wind could create a sethe relief pan advocated by Presi- rious fire hazard with which the present storage would be insufficient to cope. He estimated the respowered to lease farm lands and ervoir cost at \$10,000.

voir matter and it is not likely that any action will be taken to put Mr. would be paid in the end by con- Chappell's recommendation into ef-

F. M. Gwinn, who told the commission that he was engaged in the settlement of bonded debt problems for various communities, appeared the next four weeks. before the city with an offer to undertake solution of Cisco's tangled financial difficulties. He was invit-Built in 1859, one of Van Burean's Under the protection of Arkansas ed to come again for a hearing af-

Gwinn represented himself as having performed able service for phenomenal growth.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 .-Relief crews searched the wreckage of hundreds of homes in Tennessee Arkansas and Missouri today as the death toll of a series of tornadoes reached 31 with more than 500 in-

Additional hundreds were homeless. Hospitals were crowded with injured. In central Tennessee where the

jured.

greatest havoc was wrought, property damage was estimated at approximately \$1,000,000. Minor storms that preceded the main tornado injured eight persons and leveled scores of homes in west

Tennessee, east southeast Missouri. east Arkansas, and National guardsmen patrolled the stricken areas of Nashville where nine were killed and 65 injured. The city light system failed at the height of the storm and relief work carried on by candle and lantern

light. It was feared the wreckage of many farm homes would reveal additional dead and injured.

After passing middle Tennessee the storm trailed off westward with diminishing intensity into the remote Virginia hills. The charted distance of the tornado was 543

WASHINGTON, March 15. - The deadline on income tax payments has been advanced to March 31. The 16-day extension was granted by the treasury at the last minute to aid hard-pressed tax - payers

banking difficulties. Persons taking advantage of the extension will be required to pay one-half month's interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year on a quarter of

whose funds still are tied up by

# **ENTHUSIASTIC**

The feeling of enthusiasm which pervaded the Lions club today almost turned the meeting into a pep rally when some 30 Lions made short one minute talks on their reactions to the present economic condition.

President Bearman had charge of the meeting and first introduced Mrs. Charley Jones, president of the

Lady Lions promise they will certainly get the worth of the 15 cents admission fee.

Then the president called on the Lions in rotation and each gave his The commission, however, was of a disposition to pass up the reser--words which really turned the gathering into one of optimism for the future to those who went out after business.

Lions Dr. Clark, H. Brandon, J. T. T. Eggen and Barton Philpott were, appointed program committee for

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Fair. Warmer west

and north portions Thursday.

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#### EXPLAINING THE EARTHQUAKE.

Arthur Brisbane uses his journalistic talents to explain away the California earthquake. He blames the startling character of publicity given the catastrophe upon exaggeration prompted by the jealousy of other sections. The large press services, who are not supposed to favor any particular section of the country over another, might like that. Those upon whose heads the bricks fell will be interested in reading Mr. Brisbane's comments written in the security of a Detroit hotel. "A succession of comparatively mild earthquake shocks, rapidly following each other in Southern California, damaged certain buildings, insecurely built. Injury to human beings was caused mainly by falling bricks." It might be well to remind Mr. Brisbane that earthquake deaths are always mainly caused by something falling on the victims. Perhaps falling bricks are comparatively harmless.

California will recover from the earthquake-will build back even greater. Disaster has its bright side. It produces more vigorous men and women. Human character, like steel, is forged stronger out of hardships. We have no jealousy of California. Few west Texas people do. Few Texas people do. Mr. Brisbane, for all his able journalism, is silly. No amount of prejudiced explanation will cover the fact that an earthquake is an earthquake, and that California had an exists among the agricultural workers of the county which earthquake. That is something that California must accept has been the principal factor in thus so successfully advertisalong with its fine climate and the other advantages that nature has bestowed, just as we out here in west Texas must these large expositions. accept these occasional sandstorms. Nobody admits they are an attribute. They are a pain in the neck. We like west Texas in spite of them. No matter where you go you are accomplished in the way of advertising, as these exhibits going to have to put up with something.

#### EASTLAND COUNTY WINS.

As usual Eastland county came away from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show with a goodly share fourth place on its carlot showing of lambs. Individual winwinnings by Eastland county exhibitors were comparatively plished.

In the past five or six years Eastland county has always ranked among the top counties in exhibits at the Texas State fair at Dallas and the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth. It may be safely claimed that much of this credit is due to the farmers in Cisco's section of the county and to the able, energetic work of E. H. Varnell, vocational instructor and agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce. This is no detraction from the work of County Agent J. C. Patterson

# **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Conyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON .- A happy warrior is in the White House at

The surge of hope and satisfaction which swept the country as as many as I can." President Roosevelt took prompt action in the banking crisis has city by an enthusiastic reaction to his vigorous, cheerful and friendly personality.

ton-through whom since he began his task at a remarkable press conference in which "Now," said Roosevelt with a big people on his lap and talked to lieve I have any news for you. them. Days of grinding work, vital change in the jovial, keen-minded, "low-down." sympathetic Roosevelt.

larged family gathering," he told 150 correspondents, explaining SOMETIMES they pressed him how he wanted his press conference to operate. He welcomed a sound money, for instance. at the White House. Calvin Cool- dollar to pay its bills. idge used the famous "White House spokesman" and both he and tioning and ask himself things. He Hoover insisted on written quest was surprised - to everybody's

He captured the press without gold standard. Well, were we? a struggle. Almost beside them- words may not be printed, but he selves with joy, the reporters did give the fellows a reference nudged each other in approval, which they might look up if they Every one of them felt great in- wanted to get his ideas on that. timacy. They laughed with him Complete informality persisted. and he laughed with them-deep, He called some of the correspondhearty presidential laughs such as ents by their nicknames. Often he none remembered ever hearing said "I don't know" with complete

says Roosevelt in his resonant, chest.

hearty voice. "I've been told it wasn't possible, but I see no reason why we can't do it as we did it in Albany and make this an enlarged family gathering.

last, able to grin as he grapples I won't answer. Some because I with the greatest of national emer-won't know and some others, for a variety of reasons, that I just can't answer. But I will try to answer

action in the banking crisis has been accompanied in the capital effective by an enthusiastic reaction to  $H^{\rm E}$  classified his future press city by an enthusiastic reaction to stuff," which news writers might use without attributing it to the White House, 2. "Off the record" The newspaper men of Washing- material, which he didn't want re-Roosevelt peated outside. 3. Direct statemust inform a hundred million ments which might be quoted, anxious citizens-have had their which would be mimeographed first contact with the president and distributed among the report-

he figuratively took the American grin after explaining, "I don't be-

Everybody laughed at that. This decisions, innumerable conferences was Roosevelt's first report on the and as much thought and worry as exciting, crowded first four days of comes to a public man had made no his administration—the first real

Then he went on to answer questions for half an hour with "back-WANT to make this an en- ground" and "off the record" stuff.

rapid fire of questions and re- didn't want to go into that, but no sponded freely in what probably correspondent who was there was the frankest, most open presi-thinks that this government in this dential press conference ever held administration will ever print a

tions only There'd be no more merriment-that no one had asked written questions, Roosevelt said, him whether we were on or off the

frankness. Every man asked any "I'm glad to see you all here," question he wanted to get off his burned away without damage to the

### One Dictatorship That Can't' Be Tolerated



and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey, however, for it should be pointed out that the county's success in these showings has been achieved during their tenures ing the advantages of this section through the medium of

But if the real worth of these workers to the county is to be properly evaluated one must pass up what they have are to be classed, and look to the improvement in rural standards which has been brought about through their efforts and inspiration. There exhibits reflect the improvement, but they do not reflect properly the esteem in which the farmers western Exposition and Fat Stock Show with a goodly share of the prizes. The county's exhibit took fourth place among to place upon them. In the case of Mr. Varnell here a confifteen while the Ciaco Entry of the prizes. fifteen while the Cisco Future Farmers chapter captured clusive demonstration of this will be gained from a survey of an hour. the year's program which is being carried out under his dinings took 31 places. Prize money received by the county rection and by a knowledge of the innumerable demands totalled \$174. Of this, \$100 was paid for fourth place in carlot showing of performing one of the best possible services to the farmers lambs, and the remainder was distributed among farmers of this area in maintaining this vocational work and Mr. Varand club boys whose individual exhibits placed in the show. nell, chosen last year as Master Vocational Teacher of the Cash prizes offered in the Fat Stock show apart from the state, needs no further commendation for the character of livestock exhibits, which are featured, are not large and the his service than an invitation to see what he has accom-

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

The most inspiring place in Cisco oday was the First National bank as that institution reopened to business after a two-week holiday that extended throughout the nation under presidential proclamation. There was demonstrated this morning as conclusively as the most skeptical could desire the confidence that the people have in the financial institu-

Queues of customers, each of which must have looked to the tellers behind the windows at least a mile long, stretched across the lobby waiting turns at the grills. of them had their hands full of the cash and checks which had accumulated during the days that the bank was closed. All were cheerful, happy, enthused over the prospect of reviving business as the wheels of banking machinery began turning again in a normal, orderly fashion. Fifty minutes after the bank had opened its doors for business at 9 o'clock deposits had reached the sum of \$23,000. Money was of course withdrawn, but the amount placed upon deposit was exceeding the amount taken out for the conduct of the affairs of the customers.

Nobody had time to make a statement. But statements were not necessary. A person would be as blind as Hawthorne's stone face not to have seen at a glance what was taking place; not to have seen the confidence and satisfaction of the people who had learned during the past two weeks what it means to be without banking facilities; not to have seen the pleasure on the faces of the bank officials and clerks.

One cannot help but feel that the crisis has passed, that the nadir of the depression has been reached and that henceforth the progress

#### NEW FOOD PRODUCED

WHELLER, Ore., March 15. Necessity, the mother of invention. has led Mrs. Mary Zuercher to produce something revolutionary in the food line. Faced with a lack of a market for salmon caught here, she stuffed weiners with salmon meat and put them on the market under the name of "salwene."

LAKE WAS FIRED RANGER, March 15.-A lake was purposely fired here when oil leaking from a burst 55,000-barrel tank spread a film over a portion of the city's water supply. The oil was

lake, city officials said.

FCRTLAND, Ore., March 15. Sergei Rachmaninoff, the planist, doesn't care how badly amateur

VIEWS AMATEURS

players "murder" his pieces — so long as he isn't around to hear them. "I am perfectly willing to let them play my pieces just as they wish—especially if I am not there, He declares. REDUCE EXPENSES

CHICAGO, March 15. - Tail winds cut down airplane operating expenses. A tri-motored United Air Lines plane was recently flown from Kansas City, 173 miles, in an hour and fifteen minutes on fiftytwo gallons of gasoline. The normal consumption is seventy-five gallons

#### **Political** Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

J. T. BERRY (Re-Election). CRIGLER PASCHALL

CAMDEN, Ark., March 15. -With new test well being drilled, oil ac- For City Commissioner: tivities are starting in the Stephens JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH JONAH DONOVAN

the zodiac.

5 Footlike part.

STo manipulate.

manufactured

North Ireland.

product in

34To damage.

40To kidnap.

42Unit of work.

44Currents of

36Hurrah.

11Stream.

air.

54 Age.

56 By.

58 Also.

61 Type

46 Enemy.

47 Observed.

50 Opposite of

52 Half (prefix).

60 Measure of

measure.

62 South America;

area.

24 House cat.

6 To regulate.

30 Being on a

wall.

31 Rapt.

32 Chief

# North Ireland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Capital of North Ireland 7 Humbler. 13 Axillary.

markting facilities.

OIL ACTIVITIES RESTARTED

field after a year in which the area

has been dormant due to lack

14 Relieved kind. 17 Forcible restraint of 19 Definite article 20 Tree bearing 21 Exists. 23 To bark 25 Tablet.

26 Credit. 79 Enticer. 32 Card game. 35 Tunnels. 6 Skin. 37 To gather a 38 To hasten. 39 Jargon. 40 Armadillo 13 Flock.

45 Morsel.

48 Neither.

49 To accomplish, 6 To make lace. 50 Age. 7 Sheltered 51 Aeriform fuel. place. 53 Minor note. 8 Alleged force.

54 Night before. 9 Burden. 55 Point. 10 Kind. 57 To moisten. 11 Same as No. 59 Anxiety. 2 vertical. 61 Sea eagles. 12 Part of a 63 To argue. 65 Reincarnations 15 Important VERTICAL 1 Indian jacket. 2 Deity. 18 Natural

industry in North Ireland. 3 To loiter. channel. 20 Paddle 4 Contest. 22 Eighth sign of 64 Upon. 5 Southeast.

#### MOM'N POP.

F THE DIET OF BEANS, THAT GLADYS HAS BEEN FEEDING GERT AND AL, DOESN'T PUT AN END TO THEIR OVERSTAYED VISIT, POP'S LITTLE SCHEME WHATEVER IT IS, MAY DO THE TRICK





HAS STEAMER'S DOOR

VAN BUREN, Ark., March 15 — Both the first and last will on record and his was recorded after his death

WELL , IF YOU CAN'T HELP YOURSELF, I'LL DO IT FOR YOU ...

MAYBE YOU THINK YOU'RE IN A JAM, BUT JUST WAIT!

WEST DENNIS, Mass., March 15. -Laura B. O'Neil, of this town, has stained glass door from the old Mississippi river steamboat Natchez, whose famous race with the Robert E. Lee was described by Mark

THREE "R'S" POPULAR

CALIFORNIA, Pa., March 15. The three "R's" still are popular. A poll of 1,400 teachers attending demonstration course at California State Teachers college here showed most of them were interested in 'reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

ball and probably other sports. He

WILLS CARRY SAME NAMES

in Crawford county carry the sig-

nature of the late W. H. H. Shibley.

Shibley witnessed the first in 1874,

last month.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When Janet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

She learns that the girl Mollie sav with Rolf is BETTY KEN-

miserable.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf is BETTY KEN-DALL, niece of a member of the firm for which he works. Betty has taken a job in her uncle's

office.

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for her money.

her money.

On a street car several nights later she realizes someone is watching her and looks up. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

THE young man across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright border of car cards over Janet's head. His blue eyes fastened on a purple and orange monstrosity advertising cough sirup. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

Janet was able to give him a second, covert glance and recognized him at once. He was not, as she had supposed, another of the starers and smirkers to be frigidly ignored. He was the new roomer at Mrs. Snyder's-the young man who had mistaken her room for one that was vacant and come at home here." there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen him only once since, leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick scrutiny took in the dark blue overcoat and the snap-brim black felt. Yes, he was rather nice looking.

Suddenly their eyes met again and this time Janet smiled. The young man smiled, too. Uncomfortably Janet remembered that she had not been very gracious the other night. Quite the opposite! She had treated the young man as though he were a burglar, practically accused him of being one. night before. He had been embarrassed and she had done nothing whatever to make SHE closed the door behind her, the situation easier.

"What's the matter with me lately?" Janet asked herself. "Do I ing a sketchy meal. Eating was letter he wanted was not on his have to quarrel with everyone? Can't I even speak civilly to a stranger?"

not look toward the young man man, she thought casually. again but when they both rose to handsome, not really good-looking to forget a sky of midnight velvet leave the car he waited to let her like Rolf—oh, there she was, doing splashed with star-shine, soft swung down to the ground. "You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?"

Janet asked. Only a moment before the name had come to her. "Yes. I wasn't quite sure when

Have you been in Lancaster long?"

"A little over a month," he told

side him, Janet felt much less than her five feet five, which was certainly a good average height for liked the way he laughed, too, and a girl. Something about him made her sure that he had played foot-

looked like that. "Do you think you're going to ike it here?" she asked politely. I'm working for Standard Steel down in the Rossiter building."

Janet had never heard of Standard Steel but the name was impressive. "What do you do?" she asked.

voice. "To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed o be a salesman some day I guess. About all I've done so far is look hrough files and answer letters. Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all new to me."

He mentioned the name of the city where the steel mill was located and added that he worked there since leaving college

two years before. There was a pause in the conversation. Steel mills were certainly not a subject on which Janet had much information. She could think of absolutely nothing to say about them.

But they had almost reached the rooming house. She fell back on one of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know many people in Lancaster?" she asked.

"Oh, I've met quite a few at the lows, too, that I used to know at school. Lancaster seems to be a undeniably trim and becoming. nice place all right. I guess I'll like it as soon as I get to feel more made gay masses of bloom in the

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully. Now they had reached the room-

ing house. Janet entered and went to the hall table where mail was left to see if there was anything for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no letters on the table for Janet but she lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder who appeared in the doorway. Then she mounted the stairs slowly and went to her room.

No letters. No telephone calls. Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, exactly like last night and the

went about the business of preparonly a matter of routine these days. desk the minute he wanted it. As she lit the gas burner and set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's

They were still several blocks thoughts returned to the young thing except the ache in her shoulfrom the rooming house. Janet did man upstairs. Rather a nice young ders it was easier to forget spring go ahead. On the sidewalk she what she had sworn she would not turned, hesitating. The young man do! Thinking about Rolf. Comparing everything she did to other days and evenings when she had world at their feet. been with him! Why couldn't she

stop it?
Well, she would stop! She would deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out

about him! There was that young man up her. "The first week I stayed at a stairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered hotel but I didn't like that very idly what his first name might be. Anything of course. You never

Walking be- | could tell about names. She liked the way his eyes crinkled at the the low pitch of his voice.

Well, she had tried to make up for the cross way she had spoken that other night. She hoped she had made a better impression this time. Not that Janet had tried ke it here?" she asked politely. consciously to create an "impres-"Oh, I guess so. It's convenient. sion" of any sort. It was natural. everyone. She didn't like to think of herself as being cross and snappish even when there were excuses for it.

"I'm glad," she said to herself. "that he didn't say anything about a pleasant, low-pitched laugh to match his pleasant, low-pitched friends I won't have to worry about that."

A few days later one of Janet's questions about the new roomer was answered. his first name was Jeffrey, for among the letters laid out on the table in the hall was one addressed to "Mr. Jeffrey R. Grant." It was rather a nice name and it

seemed to suit him.

A WEEK passed and she did not see Jeffrey Grant again. February had given way to March, which arrived in lamb-like fashion and remained that way. Each day the sun shone. The wind lost its chilly nip and at midday was almost zephyr-like. Crowds pouring out of down-town buildings lingered on the sidewalks to chat and sun themselves. The windows of department stores blossomed with bright-colored spring raiment. ready girls were wearing little, snug straw hats and some of them had discarded winter coats for office. There are a couple of fel- jacket suits and lightweight wraps that might be cool but were

> ed to spring. unhappy! What a time to nurse heartache, to paint a brave smile on lips that did not dare to stop smiling!

Tulips and hyacinths and freezias

flower shops, and every sign point-

Janet tried to find solace in work. It was a busy time in the Every Home office and she was grateful for it. She arrived early and remained late. Bruce Hamilton, who customarily forgot that those he worked with lacked his immense physical energy and dynamic driving power, abused every privilege of an employer. He gave her more work regularly than any secretary could turn out between the hours of nine and five o'clock. took off her hat and coat and He gave her errands outside the office and he was irritable when the

> Janet was uncomplaining. When she was too tired to think of any-Not nights a year ago. It was easier winds playing a mad, exciting melody, a boy and a girl, hearts beating high and in unison and the

It was easier to forget that all

that was over-She came slowly up the stairs of the rooming house one evening, "My name's Janet Hill," the girl went on. "And of course I know herself again and again she had to find the key in her purse. A pausing on the next to the top step you're living at Mrs. Snyder's already done. She would not think door halfway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.

"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly. "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

(To Be Continued)

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#### **EDITORIALS**

SOME FACTS—FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Our Superintendent, Mr. R. N. Cluck is at the head of the largest plant in Cisco. He has the largest number of

employees and the largest payroll. Not including such expenses as salaries for the Secretary of Board and his assistant, housing, lighting, heat, equipment, janitors' pay, etc. the expenditure each month is hirty-eight hundred dollars (\$3800.00). This amount goes o pay his salary, and the salaries of his principals and teachers—36 persons in all.

The maximum attendance of pupils in all of the schools reaches 1375; the average attendance, 1250. The maximum attendance in C. H. S. is 410; the average, 380.

Each of these children receives a comfortable home for least seven hours each day, the opportunity of learning conditioned, you don't need to and of developing principles of good citizenship and charac- worry. If you flunk, you won't have ter, as well as training along pre-vocational lines, and in the to worry any langer. Therefore, why wise use of leisure offered in the library, in the band, in clubs, in sports, and other extra-curricular activities.

For this instruction and training offered, each teacher receives an average of \$105.50 per month; that is, 75 cents per hour for seven hours each day, for twenty days. The hours of work at home spent in thinking and planning assignments and in grading papers, and the hours spent in extracurricular activities after school hours are not paid for except in results obtained from conscientious work faithfully

Time, tongue and talent; mind, muscle and money, head, hand and heart of 36 persons—all for the sake of the children -1375 of them ranging all the way from 6 to 18 years of age -and one man managing the whole. Has he a job? And is

STUDENTS BECOME COURTEOUS LISTENERS.

The Cisco High student body is becoming a group of courteous listeners. What higher compliment could be re-

It takes mentality to be a good listener. It shows that one has respect for oneself as well as respect for the person or persons speaking. It shows that one has an open, fair mind, and is appreciative of what others think and do. It proves that he can feel an interest in something outside of England. (tee-hee). himself and his own affairs.

Open ears, open eyes, open minds, open hearts free from prejudice—these are the avenues to learning, to wisdom, to war? high trinking, to character development.

Visitors to C. H. S. and the faculty members who si near the back of the auditorium have been heard to comment on the improved attention and conduct during assemblyall of which is most gratifying to our Principal and Superintendent, we are sure.

scphomore in School of Arts and

ciences, honor pupil, and pledged

to Kappa Alpha Theta; and Dick

West, Junior in School of Jouralism,

member of Phi Delta Theta, Athletic

Director of "The Cactus" for 1932-3.

the only selected reporter for "The

Texan" on the construction progress

of the University's \$4,000,000 build-

ing campaign, and one of the few

honor students belonging to the

highest section, "Cum Summa

a school desire than a "house-full"

of Cisco Hi graduates continuing the

excellent records in college that

they made "at home?" one teacher

GLEE CLUB AND CHORAL CLUB

Vocal entertainment for assemb-

The students and teachers enjoy

DEBATERS TAKE TRIPS

debates with Putnam and Abilene.

Helen Stokes represent the "fairer

THE GANG MEETS

home Saturday evening for a frolic.

"The Gang" met at Betty Clark's

inders Huey and Marion Waters are

"What higher advertisement could

Laude

was heard to ask.

OUR EXES AT TEXAS

and member of a B. Admiu. frater-That Cisco High School holds an nity; Nathan Cliett, Junior in B. B. nviable record as a preparatory A. School and pledged to Phi Gamschool for University entrants, is ma Delta; Wesley Harrell, Junior in attested by the fact that so many Engineering School and pledged to Phi Gamma Delta: Ben Miley in the of her graduates are making high best School of Arts and Sciences and affiliating with the raternities and sororities, and oth- member of the Longhorn band; Ida erwise proving themselves worthy of Mae Collins, senior in School of Arts honor in the great University of and Sciences; Helen Crawford,

Among those who have been there for three years or more are Bess Olon, a high honor graduat, who is working toward her M. A. and mmber of the Kappa Alpha Theta; Velma Morrison in the School of Architecture and pledged to the nonorary sorority, Alpha Alpha Gamma; Charles Ely Lankford, a shining light in the Scientific Course he is taking, and assistant professor in Bacteriology; Walter Stockard, a senior and honor pupil in B. B. A.; Agnes Bearman, a Junor in B. B. A., who lives in the Alpha Phi House, and one of the sorority's strong members; and Bill mith, next year's captain of the University of Texas football team, senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, who lives in Kappa Sigma FURNISH TREAT FOR ASSEMBLY House, an honored member.

Among our freshmen who entered ly Friday morning was furnished by this year are; George Irvine and the Choral Club under the direction B. King, of the Engineering School directed by Miss Robinson. The mar' and Charles Spears of the School of numbers sung by the girls were, Arts and Sciences and pledged to Schubert's "Serenade" and "Rain" the Kappa Sigma. (And are these The boys sang "All Through the oys studying!) Night," which is to be their con-

The other members of the "Cisco test piece, and "Stars of the Sum-Clan" who have been there long mer Night. encugh to "know their way about" or have gone to some other school ed the program and felt compensat-

Grady Coates, senior, and honor clubs sing at Breckenridge. student in B. B. A. School; Lonnie Shockley, Junior in B. B. A. School

EDITOR'S NOTE.

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MORE NEWS COMES FROM OTHER EXES

Mary Beth Langston, Junior at Howard Payne, this year, is holding the high standards she set for herself in Cisco Public Schools and at Randolph, by making A in each of her courses; and Billy Murray Sophomore at Simmons and majormaking A or A Plus in every course. meant for "subtle irony", Billy expects to remain another year at Simmons as freshman lab. instructor in Physics, and then take Bobby Burns: his degree in Petroleum Engineering either in the University of Texas

or Oklahoma. These pupils, it will be remembered, were both honor graduates in Cisco High, loved, honored, and admired alike by faculty and student body. With pleasureable pride, C. H. S. points to her "children".

WHY WORRY OVER EXAMS? (With apologies to author of 'Why Worry").

You have two alternatives: Your professor is either hard or easy. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives: Either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you don't need to worry. If you bluff, you have two alternatives: Either your bluff works or it dcesn't. If it works, you don't need to worry. If it doesn't you have two alternatives: Either you are conditioned, or you flunk. If you are

HAZEL SWINK.

RECITATION RAZZBERRIES Mr. Elkins-Jack, who was Prime Minister for King George I and II? Jack-Charles Walpole or Robert Walpole-or anyway, it was some kind of Walpole.

Carl Tom (in geometry class after Mr. Hodges had explained a problem Bacon declares that she is going to on the board)-I can't' see that. Mr. Hodges-Why?

Carl Tom-You're standing between me and the problem.

Mr. Brandon (in General Science class)-If there are three broadcasting stations of the same strength at the same distance apart, how can you get one without another? Bright fish-Take your old aerial time? down and put up another.

Miss Robinson-Besides the Hundred Years War ending in 1453, what else happened?

States won their independence from

ry, who won the Hundred Years drink.

Jerry Heald-England. Jerry-Because it won.

Mr. Elkins-Jack, why was Thomas Paine's pamphlet called "Com-Jack-Because it was so rare

FACUTY GOES TO BRECK. ENRIDGE LAST WEEK

Teacher's Association meeting in he is a good, well behaved pupil. Breckenridge Friday and Saturday. Mr. Cluck, Mr. Brandon, Mr. Goss, and Miss Bounds attended the Ban-

quet Friday evening. sembly and sectional meetings Saturday only. (Hotel bills, banquet tickets, etc., beyond their purse

the commercial sectional Her speech "Commercial English" handled in her own inimitably way was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Brandon represented C. H. S. in the High School sectional meeting with a talk on "Good Teaching and the Parent" and the praise he received proved that his discussion was a good one.

Miss Chambliss represented the English department with a unique discussion of "Raising English Stanardss by Minimum Requirements for mons were seen in the halls last Freshmen, from the Standpoint of Grammar." The applause following the reading of this paper and the laudatory coments heard on sides was indication enough that our Arthur Wende, pre-med students; J. of Miss Andres, and the Glee Club English tacher knows her "Gram-

STUDENTS PERFORM

The Randolph college student body was entertained Friday morning at chapel by some of our high school talent. The program, in charge o the Seniors was as follows: Clarinet ed for being unable to hear the duet-"Please Come Back to Me" by Glen Collum and Julian Fly; Zylophone solo—"Minuet Waltz" Both debating teams had practice in My Dreams"; and a vocal solo, "Darkness on the Delta," by Glen ebates with Abilene and Baird last Tuesday both teams had practice each member.

The program was graciously reeived and all expressed their desire the boys' team and Helen Page and to hear the boys again.

> CLUB NEWS N. U. T. SESSION

Fouline and Lucille Flaherty entertained the N. U. T. club Thursday | well, for some reason! More games evening. During the business meet- were enjoyed before the ice-cream Betty and Marguerite told stories ing a Jig-Saw Party was planned, and cake were served. Those who after the games. Marguerite Barker, Later the hostesses and guests made enjoyed this meeting were Pansy Burkett, Louellyn Clark, candy. Those present were: Lurline Poe, Lorraine Siddall, Lu- rene Hicks, Marcis Mobley, Edna Qualls, Jere Loftin, Bobby Anderson cille and Betty Clark were present. | Cooles, Fredrecia Pollard.

### Through The Keyhole

Cisco, Texas, March 15, 1933.

Note of explanation: In mentioning the so-called "cases" in our column here-to-fore, we were not ing in Science is taking eighteen striving to encourage the affairs at hours of work (six courses) and all, but the items we used were nothing kills so quickly as ridicule. We were trying only to exclaim with "Ah, wad some power the gifts gie

To see ourselves as others see us,

It would from many a blunder free us. And foolish notion!"

Now wouldn't this choke you. Mary Sue Mobley carried two books and a notebook all the home and back at noon one day rather than go to her locker.

We have some very exciting games springing up among a few of our younger set. Bill Webster and Jack Stephens play leap frog while Mary Spruill and Elsie Pulley play jacks. (It is first or second childhood?)

Mr. Hodge's pupils must have go up on the wrong side of the bed, for they had to meet him after school. (Why don't people learn to get up on the right side of the bed?)

Well, several thought the building was on fire, but to their astonishment they found it was only Willie Southerland and Dalton Cook with their newly acquired flaming red heads. (We say, "Everyone his cwn taste.")

Adorning our halls and class rooms recently, were Charles Spears, George Irvine, J. W. King, and Bill Smith, who attend Texas university

insure her height for fear she will Dora Blackburn is ready to go back

Speaking of insurance Francis

"deah 'ole grammar school. Among the talented are Memory Lambert, who plays a saxophone, and Durene Cogburn, an accordeon.

Why not have them perform some-

Miss Andres says, "If laziness should ever strike the bone and kill, The United my second period Spanish class." And incidentally do any of you that ever had Miss Andres as an instructor remember, "You can lead a horse Miss Robinson—(in history)—Jer- to water, but you can't make him

> -Dial, E-Elkins, F is omitted, G -Goss, H-Hodges, I-Irby. Our alphabet would not be comlpete with out R-Robinson, V-Varnell, and W-Watson and Wells.

Doil Alsup says he wouldn't mind The Cisco High School faculty was having his name in the Howl. (We well represented at the Oil Belt strive to please.) And will add that

It has been asked why we do not praise Willis Southerland as a singer as much as Bobby Kilpatrick The majority of the teachers, Here's the answer, "When Willis however, attended the general as- sings for us, due credit will be given

Some of the welcome visitors to C H. S. recently were: Mesdames Kil-Miss Dial was on the progam of patrick, Winston, Collum, Wallace meeting. and Blumberg.

It might be interesting to know that Joyce Rainbolt plays a piano and Dora Blackburn's hobby reading books.

Mrs. Carlton Holder, nee Lois Gilmore, and Mary Smart visited school Friday.

Crosby", and Olvie Cole also of Sim-

Gero Miley and his well known grin were penetrating the building Monday. (And were we glad to see

And oh what pals are La Uni Cook and Mable Sugg! Wherever Mabel AT RANDOLPH gees, her pal is sure to follow.

HOME ECONOMICS

subject discussed at the last meeting of the Home Economics club by Elsie Pulley gave the introduction: Julian Ely; a clarinet solo "See You Lorain Siddall talked on Desirable Traits; Maxine Cearley, Dishwashing as a Fine Art: Marie Tune told Collum. Mr. Collum accompanied a short story, and La Verne Purvis some jokes.

SH! S. S. SO!

The S. S. S. club met at Jerry Heald's home Saturday night after several interesting games the girls trid (get this-tried) to make candy but gave up the attempt after Lo- Lee Porter, Louise Statham, Marie and Jerry Heald

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD CONVERSATION Would you like to be considered a

pleasant and an interesting conver-sationalist? Then observe these ten Golden Rules: 1. Don't do all the talking. Give your tired listener a chance.

2. Avoid bringing in unnecessary details. They are boresome. 3. Do not ask question number

two, until question number one has been answered. It is confusing. Do not interrupt while another is speaking. It is discourteous.

Do not contradict another. He may be right. You can be wrong, 6. Do not be continually your own hero or heroine. Perhaps there

are others just as important.
7. Do not exaggerate — plain language is strongest. The superla- pay! tives are over-worked. 8. Choose subjects that are of

given to us that we might say pleas-ant things to each other." 10. Don't talk just to pass

"If you must kill time, kill your own." The other person may have something to do that is much more interesting, much more important than just listening to you, nless you have learned to be a—GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST.

# Sports For Sportsmen

We all know that the "C" sweater is the prize possession of every boy who has lettered on the team of the Cisco Big Dam Fighting Loboes. And any boy who wants a "C" sweater but does not have what it takes to get out and work for it and for the good of the team and his school should not be allowed to wear one.

The boy who lends his sweater is just as much to blame as the one who wears it. If the letterman continues to break the rules of the association, his sweater will be taken away from him and given to the coach. The members of the association will then vote to see if it will be given back to him.

If a boy letters in track or basketball that does not give him the right to wear a football sweater, because track and basketball are not major sports in this high school.

Therefore, the members of association wish to remind the lettermen and the student body once there would be a lot of funreals for more of the rules which have been connected with a "C" sweater. Only these are privilged to wear one:

The letterman's mother. The letterman's sister.

The letterman's best girl. Girls, if you do not have a letterman for a fellow, please don't ask Have you ever stopped to think one for his sweater; and boys, reyour sweaters are picked in aphabetical order. A is for who deserve them. And to both Andres, B-Brandon and Bounds, C boys and girls if you want to show -Cluck, Chambliss, and Collum, D the true Cisco High school spirit school sweater in the building or on the campus.

#### CISCO CHORAL AND GLEE CLUBS ENTERTAIN

The Girls' Choral club and Boys Glee club appeared on the program of the Oil Belt Teachers association which was in session at Breckenridge, March 10 and 11.

Schubert's Serenade" by the girls; Blake Stephens. and "All Thro' the Night" and 'Stars of the Summer Night" by the

Both boys and girls feel that they made a creditable showing for C. H. S., and were glad of the opportunity to represent her.

DECLAIMERS SELECTED FOR COUNTY MEET

Virginia Butts and Garner Alton, senior representatives, and Mar guerite Barker and Evatt Horne junior representatives, were the declaimers chosen Monday evening to his or her particular group. Frank Reynolds, Simmons' "Bing win for C. H. S. in the county meet. This year, for the first time in Interscholastic League history, a di- school, there were forty-five who vision has been made in junior and senior declaimers, to insure fair whole four and one-half months. competition. The junior division in- The home rooms that can boast of cludes those under fifteen years of having these pupils are: Miss Andres' age or those irregularly enrolled in -2; Miss Bounds'-1; Miss Chamhigh school, the senior division in- bliss' -5; Mrs. Irby's -12; Miss old who are regularly enrolled. Thus, Miss Watson's-7; Miss Wells' - 4. we see, the division is largely a matter of age. It has much to recommend it-the

division-for, now, C. H. S. has four CLUB PROGRAM chances for first prizes instead of The Girl and Her Home was the prizes C. H. S. must have! (Take note, declaimers!)

#### CALENDAR FOR WEEK (March 8-14)

Wednesday, March 8. - Brother Odom of Methodist Church interesting talk Changing schedules. Thursday, March 9.-Club meet-

Friday, March 10.-Choral and Glee Clubs entertain with two Monday, March 133.—Six Weeks tests. Ouch! And on top of

Tuesday, March 14—Home room Colder - weather

#### PAULINE'S PENCILINGS

Fatronize home industries! Buy scap from the chemistry students and just try to get that school girl complexion. Those chapped and slippery hands prove that some of them weren't very successful in their initial attempt in soap making.

Isn't it amazing how often six weeks tests are here and note books due, compared to the slowness of the other five weeks? Don't forget to make another try at those resolutions you broke the first week of the last six weeks, or you'll pay and Bowles, and J. P. and Standlee Mc-

Girls, have you decided what you mutual interest-not just those you want the band boys to bring you from the big city? A number of 9. Cultivate tact. "Language was them have taken orders for steers, balloons, candy, etc. (They'll probably forget to mention those cute little blondes that they've promised to write, when they come back).

All the bad colds up here haven't seen caused by "getting too hot in the show." If the truth were known they originated from several wading trips some of our number made on spring days. And are they sorry,

The last minute rush is about over, final work has been done on those declamation, essays, spelling lists, and extemporaneous speeches. All this preparation and work means one thing--C. H. S. is going to win the county meet in 1933!

Have you seen that good looking new horse Frank is sporting? know h'll be glad to let us use it just anytime, oh yes. We really need the exercise, too, don't you think so?

to see all the students home from colleges? They certainly liven things upand its good to get some pointers on what the up-to-date college student is doing. It might be well for the debaters

MR. BRANDIN'S HOME ROOM

were elected: President-Evatt Horne. Doil Alsup

Secretary—Betty Groce. Program Committee-Dora Blackburn, Doil Alsup and Rosa Lee

planning, it is reported, to be the best in C. H. S.

ROOM HAS PROGRAM

There were twenty-five girls and ished numbers Piano Solo, Catherwenty-two boys who took part in ine Russel! Reading, Louise Statthe singing by the two clubs. The ham; Themes, "Conduct in the numbers given were: "Rain" and Home Room," Dick Stansbury and

> Reading, Ester Walker Talk, "What Roosevelt Will Do, Loraine Siddall

DSERVING HONOR

Each home room teacher keeps a ecord of the tardies and absences of

In the home room records for last emester it is found that in the high were neither absent nor tardy the cludes those more than fifteen years Robinson's -9; Mr. Varnell's - 5;

#### FUTURE FARMERS ENTER STATE TERRACING CONTEST The Cisco Future Farmers Chap

ter has not been asleep on the job

this year. The boys are working on several contests, among which is the culture teacher, is chairman seven terracing machines offered

These terracing machines, valued approximately one hundred (100.00) dollars each, will be pre-

Chapter located in the Lutheran

prize to strive for.) The following list of terracing will show what work has already

acres; Mike Miller, 115 acres; K. H. Pittard, 150 acres.

Apparently Cisco Hi had a homecming week last week. Did you get

to take a course for absent-mindedness. They have a habit of losing the asteboard box ocntaining all their

material at the most inopportune

Do you know a good

Mr. Brandon, who has taken under his wing the new mid-term not be said that France cannot pay freshmen, organized them into a club if she wishes to, and to plead pov-

recently, and the following officers

The club, with this set of officers program committee, and sponsor is

MISS BOUND'S HOME

Every Tuesday, Miss Bounds Home Room has a program. Last week the following members furn-

This Tuesday: Music, Tommie Wilson and Blake

Stephens. Song, Cisco High-Composed and

sung, by Katherine Wagley. A GROUP OF PUPILS

State Terracing Contest sponsored by the State F. F. A. of which Mr. E. H. Varnell, our vocational agri-In an effort to win one of the one to each of the seven districts into which the Texas is divided, agriculturally—the Cisco Chapter cooperating with the part-time

sented to the winning district chap-ters by the Brown Tool Company cf. Breckenridge. (Surely a worthy

been done by these two chapters,

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toward winning one of the coveted machines: Ira Hooker, 24 acres; P. J. Wende, 85 acres; E. J. Pross, 85 acres; Herman Reich, 85 acres; Edward Schoor, 12 acres; Arthur Cone 75 acres; D. W. Seaborn, 60 acres Will Stroebel, 35 acres; Brice Webb 35 acres: Carl Stroebel, 90 acres: C C. McFadden, 85 acres; Henry Stroebel, 2 acres; J. P. McCracken,

The following boys have done large part of this work; R. L. Tuck-er, Joe B. Hall, Albert and Alvin Scchoor, Ed and Ben Wende, Louis George, Avery Holt, Brice Webb Carl Henson, Carl and Ernest Stroe-Blackburn, Bill Doty, Durward Mc-Crary, Wayne Henson, J. G. Taylor Mike Miller, Sone Gardner, Cracken.

The 'Reporter' wasn't at Brunk's show-but "we heard" that Coleman Williams, Dixie Bills, John St. John John Miley, and Ruby Lee Blantor were among those present!

## **Did You Ever** Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Many of China's foreign loans are in default, but as yet she has not attempted to repudiate liability on any of them. It would be rather amusing if China were now to repudiate some of the loans in which France is mainly interested on the grounds that economic distress rendered it advisable for China to retain the money in her own coffers If she did, we cannot see, outside of the use of force, what France could do about it in view of her actions toward the French to the United

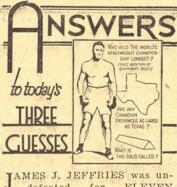
It is to be remembered the negotiation between Paris and over the French share of the Boxer indemnity, which France demanded in gold, at a time when it was difficult for the Chinese to make payment in that currency. In the end France had her way and China paid as demanded. No doubt China watching the action of France in the matter of her debts to the United States and perhaps at a later stage will take advantage of the precedent France has created.

A precedent has been established and there is no knowing what may ELECTS OFFICERS happen in the future. France is far more wealthy in gold than England, yet England pays her debts. It canerty in such a case would not be an excuse that she would accept from her debtors.

One of the gravest concerns of the world today is a claimed but not proven right in many cases to repu-

"My trouble was biliousnessthe whole spring and summer I was almost down, felt so sluggish. tired and dizzy," writes Mr. S. W. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo. "I remembered that at one time Black-Draught had helped me. I went to the drug store and bought a package and began taking it at night. After then, I felt as well as anyone. I am full of pep and get out on the Children Like the farm and do a New real day's work, so I feel that I owe my good bealth to the health to the use of Black-Draught.'

Free from the sick THEDFORD'S ening, after-effects often felt from tak-ing mineral drugs. BLACK-DRAUGHT Costs only 1 cent or less a dose.



defeated for ELEVEN YEARS, 1899-1910. QUEBEC, ONTARIO and BRITISH CO-LUMBIA are larger than Texas, Quebec being more than twice as large. The sketch shows a

Leaves Cisco ...... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

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Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.



Lost-Found-Strayed

Miscellaneous for Sale

LOST. — Horn - rimmed eyeglass. Somewhere on Sixth or Seventh.

FOR SALE - Bundles of old newspapers, 15c per bundle. Cisco aily News.

Announcements

clave of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thrusday evening, March 16 at 7:30, p. m. Visiting nights urged to be

CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel

L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



Wednesday at Laguna

Hotel Coffee Shop at

12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE. Be It Resolved by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, that a general municipal election be held between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and :00 p. m. on April 4th, 1933, at the city Hall in Cisco, Texas, for the ourpose of electing a Mayor and wo City Commissioners of City: and also for the purpose of adopting or rejecting six proposed

amendments to the Charter of the City of Cisco. Be It Further Resolved by said City Commission that a copy of this resolution shall be sufficient notice said election and thirty days' notice of the time and place of holding same shall be given by publication of such notice once each week for five weeks, the date of the first publication being not thirty full days prior to the date of the election, and also by posting a

copy of such notice at the City Hall in Cisco, Texas. Adopted and approved by unanimous vote of the City Commission on this the 14th day of February,

J. T. BERRY, Mayor, City of Cisco, Texas. Attest: J. B. CATE, Secretary,

Train Schedule

News want ads brings results

City of Cisco, Texas.

West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7-Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23

No. 1-"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

T. & P.

Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

. 4:13 a.m. No. 2-(Formerly No. 16) - Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m. No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E.

Arrives Throckmorton .... Leaves Throckmorton .... 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Arrive Cisco .....SUNDAY Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. .... 1:50 p.m.

Leave Cisco . . . . . . . . 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco .................10:55 a.m.

South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4: 3 p.m.

M. K. & T. North Bound type is General Damaso Berenguer y

Fuste, Premier of Spain from Janu-

ary 28, 1930, to February 14, 1931. He is held in connection with the

"responsibilities" investigaton of the

the December 1930 Republican up-

rising. Berenguer has been held on various occasions in the Madrid

and has also been allowed to remain

under arrest at his home, where he

ardent Monarchists, who were ar-

rested during the excitement around

the ABC Building on May 10, 1931.

to burn the monarchical newspaper

Police and civil guards intervened.

arrested, and all eventually released

except the Miralles brothers, al-

though there are no definite charg-

es docked against them.

now is.

the program. Miss Thelma Webb On that occasion a mob attempted

and Blanche Matthews took part on Shots were fired. Two persons were

the program. Plans for a social to be killed. Various monarchists were

# C. OF C. HEARS REPORT UPON STOCK SHOW

With all but one member of the board present, the directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce last night heard a report of the county livestock show and of the winnings of Eastand county exhibits at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show. The reports were made by E. H. Varnel, agricultural secretary of the chamber and director of the county show.

The show. Varnell told the board, was the most successful that the county has ever held. Winnings at the Fort Worth exposition included fourth place won by the county exhibit, fourth place won by the Cisco F. F. A. chapter's carlot of lambs and 31 individual awards out of 97 entries by farmers and club boys of the county. Total of prizes obtained on these winnings was \$174.

Of this \$100 was paid for winning fourth in the county exhibits, \$15 for winning fourth on the carlot of lambs and \$59 for winnings on in dividual exhibits.

Thanks for Publicity

The board passed a resolution of thanks to J. E. Caffrey, who is a directors the Humble Oil and Refining company and Humble employes for the publicity given Cisco in the last issue of the Lubricator, Humble trade journal.

Sec'y J. E.Spencer reported that the last piece of right-of-way for widening the Leeray cut-off had been secured and that a crew from the R. F. C. relief committee was due to start setting back fences on this strip of more than two miles this morning. Thus, he said, the county has completed all requirements of the Texas Highway commission precedent to formal designation of the cut-off as a state road and its reconstruction by the commission.

A committee, consisting of J. E. Caffrey, chairman, Charles Sandler and S. N. Nance was named to conduct a drive for Cisco's quota of memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This quota is

"In view of the wonderful support which the West Texas chamber of commerce has given Cisco and Eastland county in securing large appropriations from the R. F. C. for unemployment relief, it is hoped that the citizenship will respend to this apeal for member-ships in such a way that the quota will be easily reached," said Mr. Spencer this morning.

Adhering to a rule which he laid down at the bginning of his administration President R. L. Poe opened the meeting promptly at 7:30 home after a visit with Miss Blanche thews, Marie Kennedy, Willie Frank and brought it to a close at 9:30.

#### Chambers Urge Highway Paving

McALLEN, March 15. - Renewed Reynosa-Monterrey section of the new Mexican national highway from day. Monterrey to Matamoras are expeoted to result from a joint meeting of chambers of commerce of McAllen and Revnosa

The meeting was held in Reynosa, with Mexican Consul Lauro A. Izaguirre of McAllen accompanying the local delegation.

M. Garza Zamora, mayor of Reynosa and Sr. Antonio Nassar, president of the Reynosa chamber of commerce, were delegated to try to arrange a visit to Reynosa of governors of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, states through which the highway passes

If the meeting results, John W. Ewing, McAllen's mayor, and J. J. Raidt, president of the McAllen chamber of commerce, will lead a local delegation to a conference with the governors to urge advantages of finishing the highway.

Construction was started two years ago and the roadbed and numerous concrete drainage structures were comlpeted before crews of workmen were placed on other projects elsewhere.

The new highway would shorten the distance from Monterrey to the Lower Rio Grande valley by 144 miles. It is rough in dry weather now and impassable in wet weather.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS Bertie Grove, age 12 was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol, Dean Drug

WHITTLING IS VOCATION EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., March 15. — Whittling may be loafing for have returned to Dallas after a some people, but it is E. J. (Cave Man) Wilson's vocation. Living as a hermit in a cave near here, Wilson makes a living from the sale of guns, fans, scissors, Biblical statues,

and other souvenirs, which he

carves with an ordniary pocketknife.

NOW SHOWING

"THE CHEAT"

TALLULAS BANKHEAD

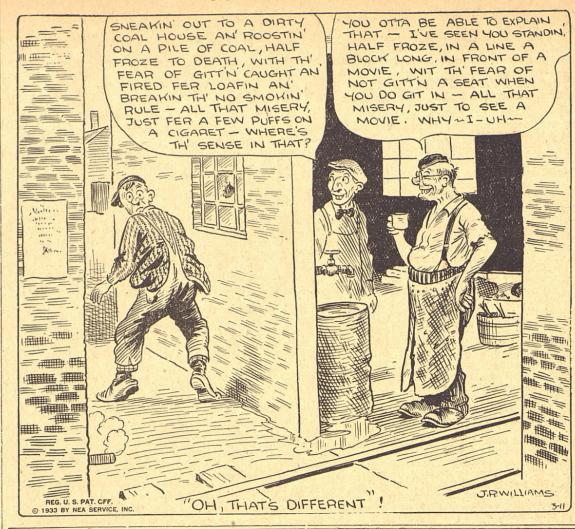
TOMORROW WILLIAM POWELL

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

SUN.-MON., MAR. 19-20

'Sign of the Cross'

#### **OUT OUR WAY**



ed Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coats here

Miss LeClaire Harrison was hos-

tess to the Y. W. A. of the First

Baptist church at the regular meet-

ing Monday evening at her home,

603 West Fifth street. Mrs. Allen

Crownover, counsellor, had charge of

gave the devotional, and Misses

Mattie Lee Kunkel, Louise Karkalits,

given on the next meeting day were

nade. A lovely refreshment course,

with sandwiches, salad, tea, and

mints, gave emphasis to a St. Pat-

Present were Misses Frances and

Lillian Coldwell, Louise Karkalits,

Walker, Evelyn Wright, Thelma Webb, Beatrice Steward,

Crownover, and the hostess. Miss

DON'T

QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Now

that it's all over and a new tenant

is living at 1600 Pennsylvania ave-

nue, the United States Navy (or part

these windy March evenings.
One of the best story tellers and

makers - former Secretary Charles

with him a wealth of ',Yankee wit,

and naval officers doing desk duty

"Charlie," as he was known affec-

tionately in the warship division of our national defense forces, supplied

more than half the stories for weary officers to relate as they gathered

Adams always was appreciated be-

cause he mingled with the clerks in the huge navy department cafeteria

and carried his own tray filled

The metallic crash as it fell drew

up what he could, then returned to

the line to purchase a "re-fill."

The secretary often remarked

about the navy beans to fellow cafe-

the usual lunch hour, he received a

"Did you have beans today?" he

"We'll have to do some-

asked another late comer. He was

thing about these beans."

Despite Adams' willingness to

mingle with the ordinary navy em-

ployes, no one ever could under-stand why a marine orderly, dressed

in natty uniform, was stationed at

the door of his office to hold it

open whenever he entered or de-

Another favorite yarn concerning the quick-witted New Englander

centered about his comment on the

ship models which clog up the de-partment lobbies. Most of them are

eplicas of vessels built back in the

Adams stood on the steps leading to the cafeteria one day discussing with a group of friends the world

"Do you know?" he interrupted

abruptly. "If we had a navy half

as good as all these models around

New Spanish Justice

Is Moving Slowly

who have

MADRID, March 15. - Justice

mation of the Republic April 14

days of John Paul Jones or shortly

situation in general.

plate of cold soggy beans

marked.

parted.

for informal discussions.

here regret it.

Scarbrough was a visitor.

Y. W. A. MEETS WITH

MISS HARRISON.

rick's day motif.

### About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Sunday.

#### CALENDAR

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at o'clock the clubhouse, 400 West Seventh street, with Mrs. N. A. Brown hostess.

Mrs. Joe Price will entertain the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Ninth street. Miss Ora Bess Moore will en-

tertain the -8 bridge club Thursday evening at her home on West Seventh street. The United Daughters of the Condeferacy will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

woman's clubhouse. All members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNott and family, of Comanche, have returned Mattie Lee Kunkel, Blanche Mat-

Mrs. J. S. Stockard of Sulphur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hibbard are efforts to obtain early paving of the leaving Thursday for a visit in San

> Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods left yesterday afternoon for a short visit

H. S. Drumwright attended a of it) is suffering because of the General Electric meeting in Abilene lack of good fireside stories for Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce has returned to her home in Loraine after a visit Francis Adams of New England — with Mrs. S. W. Altman. with Mrs. S. W. Altman.

Tuesday in Fort Worth. W. H. Hayes of Dublin was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Coplin spent

tor in the city yesterday. Misses Letha and Mayme Estes

were visitors in Eastland Monday afternoon. Miss Maurine McNott, of Co-

manche, is a guest of Miss Blanche usually with soup, beans and milk Mathews this week. visitor the attention of all to the secretary.
Undaunted, he stooped and picked Richard Bearman was a

in Ranger Monday evening. Mrs. D. T. Linder visited friends in Moran yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Domm and Miss Ester teria patrons. On one occasion, when he arrived a short time after Holifield of Ranger visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley and Mrs. J. W. Robertson were visitors answered in the affirmative. in Ranger Monday evening. "Well, they were terrible," he re-

Miss Ethel Hicks was a visitor in Eastland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewery

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks were visitors in Rising Star Monday af-

M. B. Johnston is spending a few days with relatives in Strawn.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter, Jcan, of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew here yester-

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is returning to her home today after a short visit with relatives here.

W. C. Andrews of Strawn visited here we'd have a pretty damn fine friends in Cisco last evening.

Miss Emma Dean Mayhew is spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. M. Williams has returned from Ranger, where she has been at the bedside of her son, Robert Stelle. moves unusually slowly in Spain and there are persons,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam spent been under arrest since the proclavesterday afternoon in Putnam.

Mrs. J. W. Coats of Abilene visit. . The principle prisoner of this

### **TEXAS TOPICS**

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 15-For its op- duct the summer schools. portunity to repeal the four-cent state gasoline sales tax, Rep. Halmond K. Stanfield of Amarillo has declared his enthusiastic support of the house. Several bills propose of a graduated oil production tax county-city consolidation and the bill. The bill, House, No. 159, would county manager system or county he pointed out, raise the present home rule in various forms. A bill gasoline tax revenues by a high pro- embodying substantially the Beck duction tax on higher rates of pro-duction of oil. The bill starts with first proposed two years ago, is sure a one-cent tax for the first five bar- to be reported out to the house for rels of oil production from a well. As action. a committee will report it out. the brackets will be graduated up to a form—or giving the people a chance stiff tax—somewhere above 50 cents, to adopt it —means far more in probably—for production above 1000 money than the complicated adminbarrels. The original Burns schedule barrels per well per day but Burns expert juggling. agreed to reducing the top figures.

That there are no iron-clad rules n politics is shown by the fact that while the democratic state committee is voluntarily protesting federal appointments, to any person who bolted the party ticket in 1928 or 1932 a state appointment has

been given to Larry Mills of Dallas. Mr. Mills' name was listed in campaign advertisements of 1928 as among the anti-Smith speakers who campaigned in many Texas counties against the man who was chosen democratic nominee for president.

That political activity, in light of his later party regularity, and his support of nominees in 1932, did not exclude Mr. Mills from an important state appointment.

Changes of administration mean nothing to men in the U.S. consular service. John W. Bailey, Jr., of Austin, who has seen consular service in many nations, recently has been transferred from the small executon of Captains Fermin Galan and Garcia Hernandez at Jaca in consulate of Rosaria, Argentine, to that of first rank in Buenos Aires.

Action of the house in passing two of the four budget bills before military jail, in a castle at Segovia, any tax bill for new revenue is brought in indicates that the spending side will be disposed of pretty completely before steps are consid-In their cells in the Madrid jail ered to find the money necessary to still are the three Miralles brothers, meet the lowered costs of government for the next two years.

> There is acute need for the passuncertain now as to summer school ficial than individual effort.

prospects. Matriculation fees of even the average for all state universities and colleges would enlarge the fees to an extent that would provide substantial nuclei, if not adequate amounts with which to con-

The county home rule amendment has been considered by a committee

This piece of governmental reistrative code for juggling a set-up was \$1 per barrel at over a thousand of state agencies that much need

### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 15. - Hats are going to be gayer than ever this year. You can't be serious in one of those new Schiaparelli 'Clown Hats' -not to save your life. And because ou know perfectly well that you look like sweet 16 you are going to feel gay and cheerful.

Last season we went sort of Cosack in our hats, and now we're in for the Pixie, or Chinese hat and the circus chapeau. In contrast to the pointed clown-dunce-circus hat, is the Pixie-Chinese affair that is nothing more than a little knitted skull-cap worn at an angle and what an angle! It goes perfectly with the new all-day sports suits

that are becoming so popular here. For those of you, who probably would look like home-made sin in the types of headgear mentioned above, there is the returned smartness of the poke bonnet, the wide medium and narrow brimmed sailor and Madame Lanvin shows a Russian contraption that looks like the Soviet Coiffeur had designed it instead of a milliner.

QUESTION YOUNG PEOPLE

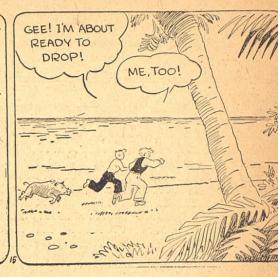
CHICAGO, March 15. - Whether church missionary work is returnng full value for the money spent will be the question put to 200,000 ing of one of the pending bills to in- young people by the International crease matriculation fees of Texas Council of Religious Education in colleges, especially with respect to a national survey. Also, the survey the bargain-hunters who pour into will try to answer the question as Texas colleges from other states be- to whether such missionary work cause the taxpayers are willing to should be continued in the foreign bear so much of the cost of educating them ....many institutions are tions in such work is more bene-

WITH BILLY BOWLEGS AND THE STOWAWAY BACK ON THE YACHT, THE BOYS KNOW THERE IS NO ONE TO RESCUE

THEM FROM

THE WILD

BOAR







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