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NEW CURRENCY TO EASE BANK GRISIS

Woman Solon wins First "West Texas Land Bill" Tilt

AUSTIN, March 8. - Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Dallas representative, renewed her war on the "west Texas and bill" today and won the first

Following an appeal from its lone woman member, the house refused to set ocnsideration of the bill as a special order of business for Friday. The vote was four short of the re-

quired two-thirds. At the last session Mrs. Hughes killed the bill by argument that prevented enough votes to suspend rules. The bill provides a method

which surface holders can pay the state over an extended period the amouint of bonus on school oil land. The courts recently decided the state school fund is entitled to half of any bonus received for oil leases on school land.

The bill at the last session proposed to give the surface owners 40 years to pay out, charging 3 per cent interest. The bill this session calls for payment within 30 years and raises the interest to 4 per cent.

Many surface owners, it is said, have long since spent the bonus they received and to which they though they were entitled under Texas land

CHICAGO, March 8.—Under somber skies Mayor Anton J. Cermak was brought home to the city of his youth in a casket on a funeral train

In the fog-filled streets around that were taken from the funeral offer an unsuspecting world.

PHYSICIANS HOPEFUL FOR MRS. GILL.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.-Physicians attending Mrs. Joe Gill, gravely himself in the manner of his anceswounded in the attack upon Franklin D. Roosevelt were hopeful today

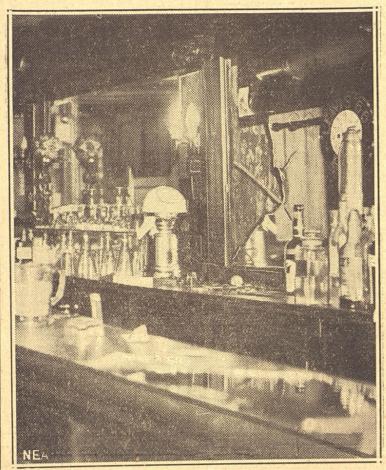
Church Banquet to Be Held Friday

in the church undercroft, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, this afternoon.

No charges will be made. A program, including songs and addresses will follow the meal



SPEAKEASY SCENE OF TRIPLE KILLING IN GOTHAM GANGLAND



It was behind this bar that Michael Griffin stood when a gunman entered, killed him, John Egan, an escaped convict, and an unidentified young wo-man. Griffin's body fell behind

the bar. On the right may be seen the broken bar-mirror, shattered by one of the gun-man's bullets. The speakeasy was known as "Porky's Place" and is just off the bright lights

MEN'S STYLES FOR SPRING TO DAZZLE EYES OF WORLD dent Bearman expressed the appreciation of the club for the enter-

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 8.—Put on your the railroad station were at least smoked glasses, men, lest the colors 50,000 persons. Sixteen Chicago dazzle you, and take a look at what smoked glasses, men, lest the colors sailors and American Legionnaires. Brummel and his predecessor Beau A single floral piece of Easter lillies Nash would have been put to shame was placed in the hearse. Two fire by the riotous sartorial concottions trucks were loaded with the flowers London's fine tailors are about to Men of Today Drab.

For three years now we have been told that the man of today is a drab, unattractive fellow, and that it was high time he began to adorn

Well, the tailors of Savile Row have done their best-or worst. If of her complete recovery.

While not entirely out of danger women thought they were being Mrs. Gill has recovered to the point clever by exhuming their grand-where she may take of such food as mothers' frills and furbelows, let them watch for the blossoming forth known as lipstick red. this spring of a new race of men-men bedecked with a splendor borrowed from the Italian Renaissance the courts of the Louis and a Colo- Gas Tax Bill Is

rado sunset. Sports wear has perhaps the greatest spectroscopic range. Tennis flannels, first of all, will be in pas-The annual all-church banquet of tel green. Sweaters, sport shirts, the First Presbyterian church will golf suits and the like have a new the First Presbyterian church will golf suits and the like have a new called meeting of the board of di-be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock range of colors called, in the femi-rectors yesterday afternoon, telenine manner, coral, flame, wine, pompadour, aloma and old rose.

Hat Biggest Job Too long, say the hatters, have men been clinging to the commonplace gray snap-brim model. The new model looks like it might succeed. It is turned up all around. has a brim that curls slightly more

EASTLAND CO. IS GIVEN \$13,000 MARCH RELIEF

J. E. Spencer, chairman of the this morning. They knocked the day against the alleged kidnapers of the safe, so that it unemployment relief committee, has been informed in a letter from Lawbeen informed in a le

of the fund but Mr. Spencer was broke off a 1x4 board also, he said, cher's release, were charged with informed that the letter could be Police estimated that the robbery his abduction in informations which

somewhat long in shape. Its color entertainment by her organization will be green; at least, it will be for the night of March 31 and prom-

most fashionable in that color. The design of the new hat has 50,000 persons. Sixteen Chicago dazzie you, and take a rother than bore the heavy casket you are expected to wear this spring. bodies the idea of Bond Street's best brough an honor cordon of soldiers. The immortal George Bryan hatters. The Prince of Wales is exbodies the idea of Bond Street's best pected to sponsor its introduction. things in the new collection of mas-

But look at some of the other culine finery. Some of the dressing gown creations in particular. Land of the Rising Sun and Rainbow Lions were automatically members for them if they could be given celebrated couturiers.

And to get down to fundamentals, shorts and other underthings will have a range limited only by the rainbow. The designers have been told to stop at nothing. haven't. One pajama creation chal-

Opposed by C. of C.

cents per 1,000 cubic feet tax on levying of more. The biggest job in the world of natural gas. The protest was sent lic relations committee reported that to the house of representatives at letters had been maitteen and the public relations committee reported that Austin by Sec'y J. E. Spencer and stated opposition to the measure tending to increase taxes which will committee. ultimately have to be paid by the consuming public.

prises Eastland and Callahan coun-

Yeggs Rob Cisco Lumber Company

Burglars entered the Cisco Lum-

informed that the letter could be Police estimated that the robbery his abduction in informations which used as a basis for credit in purch- occurred about three o'clock this also named two men and two wo- 60 cents. The cattle market tended probably will be constructed in 1933, as paid for Permian Basin sulphur West Texas—Fair and asing food and other neccessities. | morning.

LIMITED BANK

WASHINGTON, March 8-President Roosevelt will ask congress at its special session tomorrow to concentrate on immediate legislation affecting the present financial emergency, it was indicated today.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to equest through ocngressional leaders that both houses recess immediately after passage of emergency legislation in order to study and draft measures for a complete rebuilding of the nation's banking structure.

Tomorrow's special session may be sked to enact a limited federal guarantee of bank deposits. If the deposit guarantee is extended to state as well as national banks it would, in effect, unify the nation's bank system under federal control

LIONS HEAR

An unusually large attendance of Lions today was entertained by vo-cal numbers by Frank Reynolds accompanied by Miss Mattie Lee Kun-kel at the piano. The Lions heard the report given by Lion Lady Mrs. Charles Sandler, secretary of the Women's auxiliary, which was or-ganized recently, and had its first meeting at the Laguna last night. Reynolds was encored and Presi-

preciation of the club for the enter-Mrs. Sandler promised some rare

ised hearty cooperation from the Lady Lions. She asked the club for money nec-

ssary for a grand prize for the contemplated entertainment and for money for stationery, which request Mrs. Sandler also stated that all mothers and sisters of unmarried Patterson, county agent.

Glory would be weak descriptions of the women's organization as were the wives of members. There will names like the evening gowns of be no dues or membership fees, she said. The Lady Lions will meet each first and third Tuesday of each month. The major activities committee made a report as to completing their projects of playground equipment and band stand for the lenges the eye in a shade to be park and they were authorized to go forward without delay.

A resolution by the publicity comgas which would ulutimately be paid prize money for them. by the consumer, was adopted and telegrams opposing the measure were ordered sent to the representative and telegrams opposing the measure were ordered sent to the representative and the stock of the The chamber of commerce, at a were ordered sent to the represen-

citizens and more would be written Bill To Abolish "because we oppose any legislation when new names were given the

Author of the bill is Rep. Cecil Lotief, of 107th district which comprises Eastland and Callahan coun-SUMMONED IN

ber company last night and took a typewriter and a radio, Manager Charles Sandler reported to police today to consider indictments Mon-

relief director, that the R. F. C. has said.
allocated the county \$13,000 for emergency relief during March.
The bank holiday delays transfer with bolf cutters, Sandler said. They men as accessories,

Pleads for Labor Law Liberalization



Continuing her advocacy of liberalization of all labor laws, Frances Perkins, new Secretary of Labor, is shown making her

final appearance as New York state commissioner of labor before the senate and assembly committee on labor and industry at Albany, N. Y.

Affirmed-George Levitan,

GIVEN DEATH

FIELDS COMPLETED.

emergency landing fields for air-

planes have been completed in Mon-

department of commerce has an-

officials said.

coth at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth were worked out here yesterday in a meeting of the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers of the county. The committee in trial. charge consists of Ben Whitehouse, Star; E. H. Varnell, Cisco; and J. C.

In addition to the county booth, between 150 and 200 exhibits for individual farmers of the county will be shown, Varnell said today.

The Future Farmers of Cisco will participate in the show, those from Cisco taking 75 lambs. Fifty of these will be shown at the car lot. The will be shown at the car lot. The lambs are to be shipped tomorrow at Newsom, from Johnson county; P. J. ncon, Varnell said.

This will be the third time the Cisco Johnson county (three cases).

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Motion for rehearing withdrawn Future Farmers have shown lambs at the stock show. Each year they at the request of the appellant mittee, condemning the proposed work out a project for raising and house bill No. 508 which proposes a marketing the animals, the last two tax of 2 cents per 1,000 feet on fuel years winning from \$160 to \$200 in

club expressed itself as favoring the likely be between 1,000 and 1,500 graphed protest against the passage lowering of taxes rather than the other future farmers there from all over the state, he estimated

Colleges Is Killed

AUSTIN, March 8.—The senate Robert Thorp, grocery store mana-

After a motion carried to recon-sider the 14 to 13 vote by which the the verdict was read. His attorney enate this morning voted to print said an appeal would be taken and the bill on minority report, the chamber voted down a new motion to his cell in the county jail. KIDNAP CASE chamber voted down a new motion to print the bill by a vote of 16 to 10.

Reacts Downward

FORT WORTH March 8. - The ivestock markets here reacted harply today to yesterday's spurt in prices although trading in cattle tana and northern Idaho, the aerohogs and sheep generally was higher nautics department of the federal than Monday's levels.

weak to lower.

Bill Would Fix Death for Attempt NO ISSUES

attempted assassination of Frank lin D. Roosevelt in Florida prompted the introduction in the Texas senate today of a measure to make such an attempt in this state punishable by death

The maximum penalty now for such an assault where the victim is not killed is 15 years imprison-

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS OIL, GAS

owners in Eastland county are expected to join the new Central Texas Oil & Gas association which has just been organized by 100 operators in the district representing 16

The counties represented in the district are: Eastland, South Young, about \$2,000,000,000 Shackelford, Taylor, Brown, Jones, Coleman, Callahan, Haskell, Erath, Runnels, Stephens, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto, Comanche and Fisher.

protect the interests of the produc- now is 62 per cent. ers and royalty owners in the dis-trict and it was decided not to af-message to the nation when he

Following officers and directors were elected at the first meeting: J. D. Sandefer, Jr., president; Marshali istration that the use of scrip, I. O. R. Young, vice president; W. D. Gulley, vice president; W. D. not the expedient needed in the present situation.

Holder, Sercetary-treasurer. Directory woodin's statement clearly inditors selected from each county in cated that the Roosevelt administration is definitely, once and for are as follows: Bcb Lindsey, Bob all pledged to the program laid Windfohr, J. E. Lewis W. D. Conway down in President Roosevelt's inau-James B. Dunigan, C. M. Caldwell, must be a sound, but adequate cur-George Lamb, E. P. Green, Jack B. Robert, W. J. Rhodes, Leon Shields, M. G. Gheney, Pat O'Donnell, Matt Grisham, Tom Bryant, Hugh V. Smith, E. W. Noutray, A. H. Rhodes, C. W. Hoffman, George Dickie, W.

enalty conviction of Barney Blackshear, of Tyler, on a charge of slaying Viola Brimberry was reversed by the court of criminal appeals E. Lowe, Will Clay, C. K. West and here today and sent back for re- M. E. Daniel. Those who made talks at the meeting were: Jack Lewis, W. D. ed, and did business under limited restrictions of the federal govern-Thecourt's opinion said that after charge consists of Ben Whitehouse, being confined for days in what one Ranger vocational teacher; M. O. witness called a dungeon into which Eastland county; W. D. Gulley of

Heed, vecational teacher at Rising air came only through a crack un- Brewn county; Leen Shields and Treasury Woodin and James Shaw, der a door, Blackshear made an al-Jack Shaffer of Coleman county: leged confession of the killing of W. A. Nelson of Palo Pinto county; both Mrs. Brimberry and her hus-George Callahan and F. L. Kuykenband in a \$17 robbery March 21, dall of Shackelford county; and the following from Stephens county: The court held the confession in-Jim Dunigan, Jake Sandefer, Marshall R. Young and C. K. West. Other proceedings of the court Telegrams expressin regret at not

being able to attend the meeting but endorsing its purposes and guaranteeing 100 per cent support of it Kimball, alias R. E. Jackson, from were: M. G. Chaney of Coleman, Tom Bryant of Cross Plains and Fred Ryer of Abilene.

Reduction in the price of Fisher and Jones county crude oil by Shell Pipe line company and Humble Oil & Refining company drew strenuous valley towns, announced plans to reprotest at the meeting.

In addition to the resolution cen soring Shell for lowering the price of Fisher county crude to 30 cents a barrel and Humble for the same action in Jones and Fisher, the newly organized West Central Texas Oil & Gas association protested against IN THARP CASE the increased allowable granted by the railroad commission without the increased allowable granted by hearing of interested operators. Shell Pipe Line company recently

LUBBOCK, March 8.—A jury in closed a contract with Cranfill & 72nd district court today found Reynolds for the purchase of 160,-Paul Mitchell, 24, guilty of slaying 000 barrels of Fisher county stored oil and agreed to run 2,000 barrels reversed itself today and definitely ger, during a robbery here last Oc-killed Sen. W. R. Poage's bill to beer and gave him the death penconstructed about five miles of fourinch lateral line from its trunk car-Mitchell showed no emotion as rier to serve Fisher county.

Humble Oil & Refining company followed Shell's action by posting a flat price of 30 cents a barrel for Two witnesses for the state, one Fisher and Jones crude. Prior to a high school boy who was employ-Shell'sentry into the Fisher county ed part-time in the grocery, and the second a customer identified Jones on the Midcontinent gravity Mitchell as the gunman who robbed scale.

Tharp's store in midafternoon last The railroad commission issued an order increasing the allowable for all 32 wells in the Fisher county pool to 156 barrels daily. The field MISSOULA, Mont., March 8.—Six barrels a well the amount Humble elected to run.

> Production in Jones and Fisher counties is comparable to that from

WASHINGTON, March 8.- Curency instead of scrip will be used to tide the nation over the present banking emergency, Sec'y of Treasury Woodin said today in making an announcement that no scrip issues would be authorized.

It was indicated at the same time that President Roosevelt is prepared to assume dictatorial powers in dealing with the situation if no other solution appears feasible.

Additional currency necessary to pump new vigor in the channels of BRECKENRIDGE, March 8.—All through the 12 federal reserve ndependent oil operators and royalty banks, all of which have been instructed to cooperate with other banks in easing the situation. The additional currency will be in

the form of regular federal reserve notes issued against commercial paper and the gold reserve. There is ample margin for increasing the volume of this paper money by 62 Per Cent.

In issuing these notes the federal reserve system must maintain at Palo Pinto, Comanche and Fisher. least 40 per cent of gold behind them. Actually the gold backing

filiate with any other oil or gas association.

Following officers and directors aren't going to pieces." He indicated that events of the last 48 hours had convinced the Roosevelt admin-Us. and other types of paper was

Woodin's statement clearly Callahan, gural address when he said rency."

> TEXAS BANKERS UNBOLTING DOORS.

(By United Press) Texas bankers unbolted front doors today, the first time since Texas Independence day, when the state banking moratorium was issu-

Announcements by Sec'y of the state banking commissioner, led to re-openings. San Antonio bankers led the way

for big city institutions to resume

business. Cash distribution to employers up to 20 per cent of their payroll was provided by reopened Dallas banks today. The provision was made in a set of regulations issued at noon governing limitations imposed by

the Dallas Clearing House association on member banks.

Meantime in smaller Texas towns plans were nearing completion for reopening. Members of the Valley Clearing House association, which included banks in 10 Rio Grande

open tomorrow. Banks in Paris, Corsicana and other parts of the state opened

Aged Scout Leader Dies at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, March 8. - Boy Scouts throughout west Texas today mourned the death of Charles Spencer Holmes 71 of this city. Holmes know as "the father of Boy Scout work in West 'Texas' succumbed to a heart attack at his ome here last night.

He organized the first Scout troup ere in 1910 and last year was honored for his outstanding service. The loss of an only son prompted him to enter the Boy Scout work.

BOY WAS STRANGLED MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 8 One-year old Raymond Lamoslo strangled to death on a jackstraw with which he had been playing.

WEATHER-

East Texas-Partly cloudy, colder Stephens county, averaging about 38 in north central portion. Freezing The hog market reacted 35 cents nounced. Four of the fields were gravity. The price of 30 cents a extreme northwest tonight. Thurs-West Texas-Fair and colder tonight and Thursday.

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FREEING CREDIT.

Banks over the country were beginning to reopen today under restrictions imposed by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. The idea is a gradual progression from a state of total inactivity to normal conditions again. If the banks were to reopen abruptly and resume business without any limitations there might be a worse conditions than before. There would probably be a rush, all the money would be drawn out and credit would vanish like a mist of the morning. There is not enough printed and coined money in the United States to give every person all the cash value that he owns. Money is a thing to be kept in circulation. It was never intended to be hoarded. It is not, as a medium of exchange, the individual possession of any person, just as the blood in our bodies is not the individual possession of the toe or finger through which it flows giving life and activity to that member. It is a national, community possession and to fulfill its function, to bring prosperity to the individual as tion. Times of greatest prosperity are times when this life- end of this crisis. fluid flows the fastest and the most free.

and credit, not cash, is the foundation of business. In one in that selfsame courage that we shirk the task of carrying district clerks, county and district town a dollar bill was tagged and marked every time it changed hands. Two or three days later it was discovered that this lone bill had amounted to \$70 in credit. It is obvious that it could not have been in the possession of 70 people at one time, but it bought \$70 worth of merchandise or paid that amount of debts. Had it been kept in a sock \$70 worth of business would not have materialized. Probably that \$70 worth of business meant \$7 in normal profits distributed among the various people who handled it in the course of its migration through the community.

Multiply that one dollar by the millions that are being hidden away and you can readily see what immense loss is being sustained. That is the big cause behind this depression. It isn't a problem of having money that waits to be solved. There is as much money in the country as ever. In fact there is probably more money now than ever before. But

it is a problem of putting money to work. The person who hoards a dollar is committing a crime. Randolph Field—the West Point of True, there is no law against it, but the absence or presence of a law doesn't determine good or evil. The forthright rudimentary course at Randolph he rudimentary course at Randolph he rudimentary course at Randolph he truth of the matter is that the hoarder is a coward, afraid of his country and without faith in the essential soundness of his nation. The irony of the situation is that every time he takes money out of circulation he is cheapening its value, undermining the security of the very thing he is trying to young Connally in this aerial vo-

So the authorities have to resort to extra-legal means Kilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. to guard against him. They have to refuse to pay out any more money and to issue scrip instead, because scrip can't

There is a new deal on in Washington. A president who isn't afraid to act has taken up his duties with a clear demonstration of courage and conviction in the grave crisis coincident with his inauguration. Are Americans going to stand physical and mental properties by him? Are they going to give him the cooperation of a ves, and his spiritual properties, too courage and conviction on their part so that the measures for the broad and romantic field he is undertaking can be successful? Or, are they going to withdraw into an isolation of fear and lack of confidence and leave him standing unsupported and alone vainly trying to flower of the nation, clean-limbed, perform the task to which they have designated him? Relief clear-eyed, pure-minded. There is from this depression, the return of normal, prosperous conditions will not come from Washington. When the government has done all that it can do the people must act. Upon their courage, their confidence, their willingness to battle

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

had you? So you'd make sure loneso

Where are those old bewhisk- Bill does now is talk to the anied yarns now? Probably in the mals

the Department of Agriculture. That was always dramatic because of the secrecy effected with the WASHINGTON—The good old idea of preventing dealers on the reliable feature stories that agricultural markets from making used to be dusted off every few millions through leaks. The crop months in Washington are now buried so deeply in dust that they may never be resurrected again. into sections like a jigsaw puzzle Those were the good old days so that no one working on them when a Washington correspon- would know what it was all about. dent never had to think very hard No employe was allowed near a if he didn't want to. He didn't curtain for fear of signals to the know anything about the banking outside world. The reporters, situation, the gold standard, in- when given the reports, were staternational payments, domestic tioned on a chalk line so that all allotments, technocracy, inflation, might dash for the telephones at commodity prices, budget-balanc- the same time. The same pering or the intricacies of Wall formance is enacted today, of And he didn't course, but you never hear about

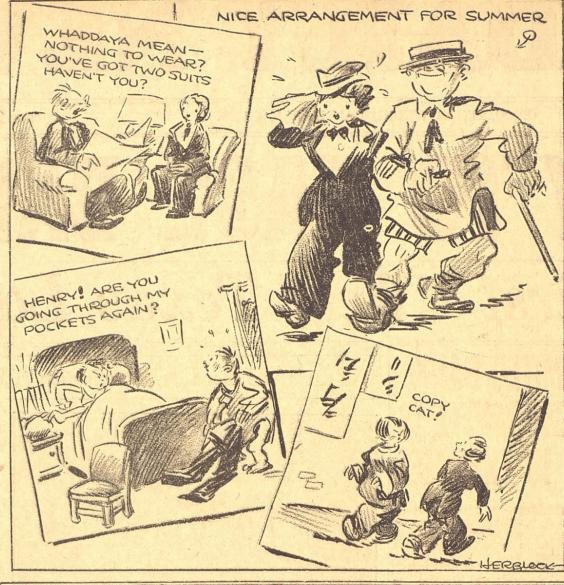
have to care. But he does now.
You could go to almost any old tany more. government department and let it be known that you were hard up WHATEVER became of all the White House pets and that for a story, whereupon the official press agent would say, well, used to shout, "How about approyou hadn't written this one or priations?" to visiting congress that one for two or three years, men? They must have died of

that no one else had written the story in the preceding two or used to be one of the capital's three months, and go ahead and best sources for what were then

And the more your correspondent, serious problems it to seem as if anyone would things that are happening in check to make sure that they Washington, the rest of the country and the world-all things a

ONE of the stories most often closely—the more he wants to go used was the one about the out and talk with the animals, release of the crop reports from too.

All Right! Let 'Em Wear Trousers



well as the masses it is essential that it be kept in circula- the forces of distress and national stagnation will depend the organizing the judiciary, told the

We praise and honor the spirit of the pioneers who \$2,000,000 a year in salaries alone. The faster money circulates the more credit it generates wrested this nation from awilderness, but are we so lacking He would combine the county and on to further greatness the heritage they have left us. Are attorneys; abolish all district courts we so afraid of starving in the midst of plenty, by the very doors of a bounty such as they never dreamed of, that we refuse to set loose the means to accomplish its release?

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE -

Milton Connally, son of Mr. and United States Army Air Corps and in either event. has begun his course of training at progresses to Brooks field and finally Kelly field where the finishing cathers are put upon the war birds f the squadrons of Uncle Sam.

Another Cisco youth has preceded as senate. tioned in Hawaii.

Getting into Uncle Sam's air corps isn't easy. They almost measrigorous tests they conduct of his weakling. The young Vikings who soar its infinite spaces must be the something about "going up" that connotes all the best in young manhood, a sense of leaving behind those weakenesses, those fears and human vices that bind to the ground. It is significant that few mature men can achieve this glamor. It is the field of youth, of youth's ccurage and confidence and daring. Going up"! I cannot think of a etter motto for some of us earthound folk who are afraid to put forth even in a tiny venture from the fireside of tradition, afraid of the market, afraid of the dollar we have in our pocket.

Two men and two women drove into a local tourist camp late yesterday, one man and the two women gct out and the fourth member of the party, who was driving, sudden backed the car from the driveway and ran away with it. There was commotion among the strand-

The man, owner of the car went to the police station. He was noncommittal and yet he wanted to tell enough to recover the machine. Apparently his style was cramped by the two women. Police baffled in questioning him for details, called officers at Breckenridge where he lived. They learned that the macin a V-8 Ford, had been recovered in the ditch near Weatherford.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 8. — A unique ight came up in the Texas senate. its import quickly sensed by those watching the prohibition bills.

Sen. Woodul proposed that some additional senators be put on the tate affairs committee suggesting Blackert, Sanderford and one or two others. This met the opposition of Furl of Dallas, who asked to add Poage and Greer, and to send the entire proposal to the rules committee to pass on the change. Sen. Woodward wanted to add the names

of all senators to the state affairs

By adding a few more senators, it appeared possible that prohibition measures may come out with a majority, instead of minority report Sen. Woodul told the senate he did not care as to any bill he had, whether it was a majority or minor-Mrs. P. J. Connally, of Cisco, has ity report since the senate itself finbeen accepted as a cadet in the ally will decide the fate of any bill

> All the technical procedural laws ume of the printed code, would be brushed aside and supreme court dui and decided to take it. After given power to make rules for promy first bottle, I felt better and given power to make rules for procedural matter under a bill by George C. Purl of Dallas in the Tex-

The civil judicial council alone bills. Every session has had many Kilbern. Lieut. Kilbern is now sta- dealing with transcripts, filing of the whole system." records and technical matters of the

cenate this measure would save over and provide a county court in each county in their place. He would leave the present county judge as a member of the commissioners' court, but without judicial function or the title. He would enlarge supreme court to nine members with legislative power to increase the number to 16, all new members to be elected, rather than appointed. He would enlarge criminal appeals

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Nichols, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. 'I could hardly rest. I had a nervous, weak trembling in the lower part of my body, and a bearingkept taking it. It helped me. I took three bottles, and by then I was much improved and rid of the nervousness, so much so that I he civil judicial council alone have recommended Cardui to my more than a dozen procedural daughters and friends. I think it is a splendid medicine to build up

appetite, to give you more strength REP. T. H. McGregor, urging before the senate committee of the
whole his proposed amendment re-

Six-Letter Words

HORIZONTAL

1 Former. 5 Mural decoration.

14 Authoritative prohibition. 15 Changeable

16 To relieve. 17 Roman poet. 18 Money drawers. 19 Mugs.

20 Cognizance. 42 Three. 21 Born. 43 Blaze. 22 To observe. 23 Units of work. 46 Gaseous 25 Artificial fly. 27 Believers of a 47 Tiny flap

particular 48 Since. creed. 28 Absolute ruler. 30 Apprehends. 32 To bellow.

34 Deposited. 35 Relief sculpture on 38 Scanty. 56 Apart.

49 Stroke of epilepsy. 50 Grandparental. 52 Spreads as of an arch. 54 Dialect from 55 Network

59 Animal similar 37 To deduct to the civet.

60 To yield. VERTICAL 1 Called out. 2 To venerate.

3 Pricks painfully. 4 Thick shrub. 5 Child. 6 To deem.

25 Cudgel. 26 To rub out 27 Auto body. 29 Money. 31 To tear stitches.

9 Onager.

11 Temporary

12 Appearance.

jewel setting

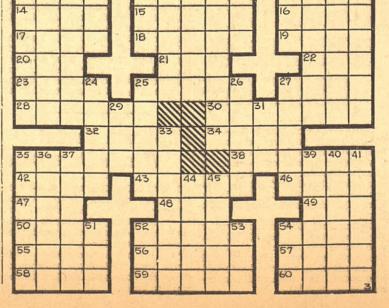
13 Changes a

24 Atomizer.

33 To backslide. 35 Perfumes. pebbles.

from. 39 To renew the 40 Stained. 41 Whole. 44 Once more. 45 Society.

51 Guided. 52 To sink. 53 To harden. 54 Moccasin.



court to five, and abolish all the Freckles and His Friends. His plan has been approved

nore than 100 votes in the house

WERE FRUITLESS

LAGRANGE, Ind., March 8. Crafty thieves snatched an envelope from the hands of Mrs. Clair Gardy, manager of the LaGrange County auto license bureau as she left her home, but the parcel contained only duplicate certificates of title and ten applications.

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 7:00 p.m. on April 4th, 1933, at the City Hall in Cisco, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two City Commissioners of said 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 of said election and thirty days' no-tice 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 less than 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 unani-

mous vote of the City Commission on this the 14th day of February, J. T. BERRY,

Mayor, City of Cisco, Texas. B. CATE, Secretary, City of Cisco, Texas

Political **Announcements**

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

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

For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD JONAH DONOVAN

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EDITORIALS

UPHOLD THE TRADITIONS OF C. H. S.

If there are those among us who have lost sight of the value of Interscholastic League contests, they should walk past the trophy case of C. H. S. and observe the tokens of achievement there displayed, for a large number of these are the result of such contests.

Among the awards won by Cisco Hi in the past are: Mile relay banner-1931; cup for all around championship; cup awarded to track team by John Tarleton—1925; girls debate - county, district - 1932; mile relay banner -1932; boys debate—county, district—1931 and 1932; Oilbelt relay cup—1931; tennis—boys doubles—1932; 44 relay cup

These constitute only a part of the complete list, for many ribbons and medals which were awarded personally to students of C. H. S. are not in the case.

This is just a partial account of the past record of Cisco The continuance of such a splendid record depends upon the present students who have already begun preparation for the contests this year. Surely we will be able to maintain the standard set by those who have gone before us!

WHAT KIND OF PERSON AM I?

Am I perfectly satisfied with myself, or do I feel that perhaps after all there are those who may be examples, inspirations for me? ("A person seldom improves if he has no other model but himself to copy after.")

Do I work just for praise? Must I always be in the limelight? Or am I willing to do a few things for real Children," "Mysterious Universe growth? (The roots of an oak tree must dig deep and silently, and unseen.)

Do I stand and watch my classmates pass by, or do I try to keep up with them in the race? Am I a quitter or one who edies

Do I work one day and loaf two, or am I learning that it takes constant and continuous effort to reach the heights? Do I remember that it is one thing to reach the heights and another to remain there; that heights must not only be reached, but also kept if my aim is success?

Do I sit down and whine when some one outstrips me? Do I blame someone else for my failures? Do I bore others by being pessimistic, by accusing my teachers of partiality? Or am I a good sport, acknowledging my own faults and mus-

tering courage for another "try? Can I bear to hear the truth sometimes concerning myself and my work? Am I big enough to believe that my worst enemies are those who fail to show me my mistakes, that a surgeon to cure, must cut deep? ("Faithful are the

wounds of a friend.") Am I capable of real friendship? Is my friendship based on sincerety, faith, loyalty? Does it abide? Or am I so constituted that when talebearers through malice or envy or jealousy or hatred come to me bringing a "bone," I listen, believe, and retaliate, giving the bearer a "bone" to carry back? Or do I give my friend the benefit of the doubt, realizing that even the words one speaks may be so twisted and accented in the re-telling that the real meaning is lost,

when I give none? What kind of person am I?

EACH HAS HIS PLACE AND PART.

the real purpose obscured? Do I expect loyalty and faith

We hear a lot of talk about the machine age. Did you ever stop to think about machines?

The dictionary tells us that a machine is any contrivance to utilize available energy. We have heard for years

that our own bodies are highly specialized machines. Could our school system be called a machine? The Wards and Grammar and High school might be gears in the big machine with each grade a cog that fits into the next, to turn the wheel of educaction: In a narrower sense, we might consider our own C. H. S.

as a machine for the development of well-rounded lives that will be of some real worth to humanity. No machine can do its work unless all the parts are there-each tiny part doing its tiny duty. (Even the nuts have their bolts to hold firm-

If any part, no matter how small, is shirking, the whole is impaired and the finished product under par. The Master Worker—the Foreman in the Life Plant—keeps a hand on the controls, but unless every cog, every screw, every shaft is in place doing its assigned part, the work is inferior and failure marks up another point on the Foreman's card.

SOME CHANGES MADE IN THE HOWL STAFF

Gwing to the indifference of some members of the staff and to the fact the fire," it has been necessary to drop some names and make other

Faye Clark, our Editorin-chief has resigned chiefly because she has a

wl" is a feature devotvely to the interests of the pupils and faculty of the Cisco high school and is written and a staff selected from edited by and supervised by the faculty. Articles appearing herenot be interpreted or in should construed as reflecting in any torial policies or thought s newspaper.

leading role in the Choral club and

Betty Fee Spears, one of our high honor graduates, who has been so faithfully performing her duty that others have "too many irons in Feature editor and proof reader, has been chosen to fill this position. We feel confident that Betty Fee will make an excellent editor.

We regret Fave's resignation but the principal staff members must, necessarily give the work on the aper first consideration.

The administration, sponsors, and staff ask the continued cooperation of the schol in publishing your paper, the Howl.

SQUARE LAND SOLD HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 8. One-third of the public square of Mahon, once selected as the county seat of Huntington county, has been sold at a sheriff's sale for \$900. Ma- zabeth Smart. hon was the first town to exist in

MR. HODGES' HOME ROOM ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mr. Hodges Home Room with Arthur Barker as official announcer, had charge of the chapel program Wednesday morning, and displayed an unusual amount of musical tal-

With either Mr. Collum or Mary Catherine Donohue at the piano as accompanists, the following numpers entertained a delighted au-

Julian Ely and Glen Collum -Clarinet duet. Glen Collum, vocal solo-Ah! But

ve Learned. Julian Ely, xylophone solo.

Jim Flores, vocal solo—Dark Eyes. Pauline Flaherty, vocal solo -Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caro-

Piano Solo -Mignon Clark. In order to satisfy a student body demanding more music, Mr. Collum graciously ocnsented to close the program with a piano solo.

A JUNIOR WRITE OF HIS FAVORITES

After due consideration I have ourites words, names, subjects, etc. I favour the English style of spelling; that is, harbour for harbor, favour for favor, etc.

A few of my favourites words are dawn, viking, moor, moon mist. My favourite boys' names are Michael and Eric. My favourite girls are Diana, Paula

Thelma and Laura. My favourite high school courses are all mathmatics, chemistry, physics,, mechanical drawing.

My choice for college courses are Egyptology, High-tension current, Study of X-ray radiations. My favourite color is blue. I have a yen for wood-cuts.

My favourite passion is usiness-likeand systematic. My favourite hobby is collecting curics of all kinds. Some of my favourite books are

'Customs of Mankind," Coronado's (Jeans), and "Believe it or not." Some of my favourites movies are are "Just Imagine," "Broken Lulland all Marx Brothers com-

Some of my favourite magazines are, "Scientific American", "Hobbies" and "Fortune"

Favourite columist, O. O. Mc-My favourite sports are swimming,

tennis and gymnastics. My favourite games is Camelot.

Anonymous.

Tommy Wilson honored several of end. Maybe, Dallas.

Miss Chambliss has shown what birthday dinner at his home on the true grit is, for she is going to give Eastland highway.

The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, potato salad, carrots, cran- teacher derives from rising earlier to berry jelly, fruit salad, baked ham, olives, pickles, hot chocolate, cake, cherry pie and candy. Several interesting games were played through out the evening.

Those enjoying this delightful cccasion were: Misses Pansy Lee Porter, Merrill Goldberg, Louise Statham, Maxine Hampton, Lillian Farris, Marie Tune and Emogene Farris. Messrs: Jere Loftin, Vivian Johnston, Olin Odom, Blake Stephens and Tommy Wilson.

HOME ROOM GIVES SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Miss Robinson's Home Room went on a sunrise breakfast Saturday The members left the school at 6:30, and went to Poprock, where they enjoyed a nice open fire and cooking and eating breakfast. Distinguished guests were present: Bobby Kilpatrick, Marion Waters, Pierce Thomason, and Frank Reynolds. All present expressed appreciation for a lovely time, and the hope that they might go again soon.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

We are glad they "blew in"

March 1-Chief Brown, Tommie March 2—Berle Shirley, Clarance Stroebel.

March 3—Clyde Frye. March 4—M. D. Bailey, Jr. March 6-J. F. Armstrong. Garrett, Louis Johnson, J.

March 8-Wayne Wallace, Dudley Wright.

March 10-Lucy Ann Courtney. March 11-Lurline Archer, Marshall Ivie, Clara Fay Slatton. Swink.

March 14-Fredricia Pollard. March 15—Gertie Kinard. March 19—Ilene Webster. March 20-Victor Lawson. March 22-Elizabeth Carr. March 23-Nerine Little. March 26-Margaret Barker, Margaretta Huddleston March 27-Dimple Cone.

March 29-Betty Elda Clark, Eli-March 30-Lamar Allen. March 31-Faye Clark.

Cone, Roy Kinard, Mark Reed.

Sports For Sportsmen

squad has dropped to eight men one in boys' declamation. and two of these will enter the Ju-

Charles Clark-1 mile and mile is our spirit?

vard dash. Marion Waters-High jump. John St. John-Broad jump and in the meet.

40 yard dash. Frank Aycock—High jump, ard dash, and shot-put. J. L. Cearly-Shot-put and discus.

KEEPING LENT IN C. H. S. he spirit of sacrifice is supreme night for practice debates. and we try to give our nobler selves prepared a list of a few of my fav- The faculty members have made and Helen Page and Helen Stokes some desperate resolutions; with of Cisco, the negative. greatest self-denial, they have decided to sacrifice some of the things

they value most. Miss Robinson, albeit with a terrific wrench, has given up grading papers. It is such a joy to grade papers so obviously written for just a grade—pupils could never understand what paper-grading means to a teacher. Poor Miss Robinson has nothing else with which to fill the

struggle along. Miss Wells, henceforth, will forego the great pleasure of association with "perfect people"—those who are never wrong and who take such being delight in airing their virtues and the mistakes of others. It took Courage (Notice the capital C) to

> Mr. Elkins has backed up his decision in a big way. It has cost him loss of sleep and acute pain to bored, uninterested and uninterest-ing pupils—not to mention the different attitude they hold toward his beloved history.

Mr. Hodges, a companion in misry, has likewise renounced his indifferent and uninterested pupils. Folks, these fellows are Stoics -

sacrificing till it hurts! Miss Andres—what a test of char-acter she gave herself—his decided From all this information see if to quit for hours after school each you can guess the author of this day. She has determined-whatever the cost may be-to go home early and play from 4-till?

Miss Watson too is showing the old Lent spirit. Despite the protests of friends who fear the out-Solo—Marion Waters. WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER come of such Martidom she is going to go some where nearly every week- bit disappointed in not hearing Carl

> up morning and noon duty. When one realizes the exquisite pleasure a rush to school (Dear old school) to chase the same people out of the halls numberless times, and to eat "gooey" lunches in a gulp so that one may scream, "Out of the halls. please," to apparant deaf mutes -

> oh that shows heroism! Mrs. Irby, bless her heart. she'll give up the divine music of library gum-chewers! The joy of hearing rythmic jaws beating the lovely liquid notes that fill the room, will be hers no more. We admire the truly Spartan spirit which prompted this act of self-immola-

Miss Deal and Miss Bounds have with exaltation and high purpose "Well, my secret ambition is to be a decided to give up writing letters. The poor dears are practically prostrate over such sacrifice, but in the noblest manner have agreed that during this period there shall be no long hours of chewing the end of a fountain pen while the vacant pato convey thoughts to another stares them in

Last-but by no means least-we reveal the nobility of our dear principal and superintendent. Mr. Branterest, entertain, and give pleasure made up his mind to give up shop-March, the breezy month, seems know the meaning of time" to be a popular birthday month for Sir, he is never going to waste an and fishing. many excellent students of Cisco hour and fifty minutes in a drafty Mr. Goss has three degrees—B. S.

more, never! Mr. Cluck, (Brave Man!) has made the most gallant of all sacrifices. He intends to keep this lovely spirit of Lent uppermost in his life from now on. He, Titan soul, has given up Trouble. From this moment he is without trouble in his March 7—Delpha Mae Blair, Glen life—No worry, no sorrow, no care. Just a miserable fellow who has nothing to look forward to but

pleasure and happiness! think so! We thank you.)

BAILIFF AWARDED ORDER has been presented to E. F. Wnee- stand. bone, bailiff in Superior Judge Mr. Goss has a ready wit, and the Douglas' court. It is granted for gallantry in action. He served in Com- without their realizing at the time pany C, 5th Machine Gun Battalion that they are being taught. Thus he 2nd Division. He was in the Battle wins the admiration of all, and is of the Marne and other engage- making a lasting impression upon

SPONSOR CALLS FOR EXTEM-PORE SPEAKERS AND BOY DECLAIMERS.

Cisco High school is desperately in need of some extemporaneous speakers and boy declaimers. It seems shamful that a school of this boys came out for work, but since size has not one student representthe training has become harder, the ing it in extemporaneous speech nor

There have already been calls for representatives but now the student body and faculty are urging once The boys who will enter the Senior meet are: Charles Clark, Bill cue. To enter a contest and lose is Rutledge, Marion Waters, John St. John, Frank Aycock, and J. L. Cear-contest is unspeakable and, until ley.

It is late-too true-but remem-

never" and at least give Cisco High the opportunity of being represented

humiliation and regret. CISCO DEBATERS MEET BAIRD.

Baird's debating team coached by

Mr. Jameson, met Cisco's debaters Lent, that forty-day period when at the C. H. S. building Wednesday Sarah Nell Coake and Roberta a chance to assert their power and rule us, is to be kept in C. H. S. Stringer, the girls from Baird, took the affirmative side of the question,

team of Baird, J. R. Block, Jr., and Dan McGrew took the negative side against the Cisco speakers on the affirmative, Enders Huey and Faye Henderson who was taking Jo Bob Winston's place.

No judges were present, hence no winners were declared, but those listening in thought the Cisco speakers held their own, it is said. A number of visitors were present; among them, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Stokes, aching void, but intends to try to Tipton Page, Blair Clark and Jack

BOYS GLEE CLUB QUARTET DELIGHTS ASSEMBLY

The musical by Miss Robinson's quartet from the Boys' Glee Club given Wednesday morning in Assembly was the "high light", so far in assembly programs.

Pierce Thomason, first tenor; accept a scholarship in Oxford. Marion Waters, second tenor; Bobby London is so damp! But with true Kilpatrick, baritone; and Carl Sidheroism, he made the sacrifice and dall, bass, compose this talented will tear himself away from his quartet, the source of pleasure and pride to Cisco high. Their program for the morning

> "I Pitched My Lonely Caravan"-"Morning"-solo -Pierce Thoma-

"How Can I Leave Thee"-Quartet. "Roses of Picardy"-Solo-Marion

"Sylvia"-Solo-Bobby Kilpatrick "Kashmari Song" -Solo-Encore Bobby Kilpatrick.

"Rose of Tralee" - Solo-Pierce

"I Passed by Your Window" -Siddall in a bass solo, and will ex-

pect to be favored soon. Mr. Stewart as pianist very kindly accompanied the boys in their solos. Miss Robinson will enter Pierce and Bobby as soloists in the contest at Abilene this year, as well as the quartet, with the hope that in addition to the quartet cup or whatever trophy is presented ,each boy may

win an individual medal. The class of music presented by the artists of the morning as well as decided that for her Lenten deed their singing, was indeed a source of

WHO'S WHO IN CISCO HIGH Mr. Howard Goss

"My secret ambition?" . repeated Mr. Howard Goss to my gentleman of leisure." And this from a young man who is busily working at two "jobs" every day -Principal of the West Ward and teacher of Chemistry in High school -one of the most interesting and most popular teachers in the Cisco schools

A 1905 Chirstmas gift to his parents who lived just south of Rising terest, entertain, and give pleasure don is a firm man and has firmly to those who knew him best, and has continued doing this up to date. A ping trips with "women who don't an early age his love for out of doors - Yes developed his two hobbies, hunting

hotel lobby waiting for people any B. A. and M. A., the results of seven years of college work in T. C. U. University of Texas, Howard Payne Cklahema U., and Chicago U. For fourteen months after graduation, he was a professional geologist. The following year he became teacher of geology in Oklahoma U. This Mr. Goss calls, "the highest point in my career".

As a "trouble shooter" for the Standard Oil company, he visited (And quite apropos of nothing at South America and Mexico, and all-and speaking of Lent with a many thrilling episodes he can recapital L—there is another word count of his adventures in two con-lent, with a small 1 that does not tinents. Occasionally he punctuates March 12-Arthur Barker, Hazle mean "gift" even if some folk do his Chemistry lectures with the exploits of his associates and himself that somehow make his pupils look forward with pleasure to the Chem-SEATTLE, March 8. - The Order stry period. The stories he tells bear of the Purple Heart from the War on the lesson and make it more in-Department at Washington, D. C., teresting and more easy to under-

rare ability to teach boys and girls the lives of his pupils

PAULINE'S **PENCILINGS**

The boys in school must always be either in readiness for a rainy day or in a state of perpetual prosperity Anyway, the recent moratorium caused none of the girls a dateless Saturday night. There was no noticeable diminution in dates at the show and drug stores. "Brother, car

Cisco Hi, in the past few weeks has proved that the saying. "The modern youth is jazz crazy" is not Bill Rutledge-High jump and 220 ber the old saying "Better late than true as far as we're concerned. At a number of recent chapel programs classical and semi-classical music has obviously been greatly enjoyed Save your school and yourselves by the student body. Of course we also enjoy popular music but "variety is the spice of life", and the standard music is a good variety.

> C. H. S. is getting quite bon-ton as far as clothes are concerned. The boys are wearing Sunday suits to school! You look awfully nice but I hadn't noticed any new girls in

If you want an explanation of Darwin's theory, Technocracy, or Einstein's theory see our joke editor. Professor Wendell Russell. (He also

The stage poise of our principal and superintendent is amazing (perhaps the clothes had something to do with it). They might tell the secret of their success if they were asked properly.

Did you see the large number of bi? strange men in C. H. S. last week? gents but our fairer teachers certainly seemed interested. What did you say they were selling, teacher?

For a number of years C. H. S. vas noted all over Texas for the group singing in chapel. Such old songs as "Solomon Levy", land's Burning" and "Row, Row Your Boat" were means of attaining fun and fellowship among the students. I wonder if the present student body couldn't bring back this

Did you notice that new frat pir Charles Spears was wearing when he visited our school last Thursday? He pledged Kappa Sigma, as have a

Last Wednesday both our bosses were gone all day. We missed them, but I guess everyone needs a holiday

WHITE RAT EXERI-

Two white furred creatures have joined the ranks of Cisco High they open a three day's engagement school. They are "Whitie" and in their tented theatre. "Applesauce" "Pinkie" and if you would lke to see them, go down to the Focds Lab' life and is from the pen of the unioratory because that is where they versally favored writer, Barry Conreside.

study the relative growth promoting the value of milk as compared carry out this aim by feeding one of that milk and vegetables are growth

Snap shots of the rats will be tak- is 'dirty with dough.' Applesauce en as the experiment progresses and has never failed to please at least the various observations are to be 99 per cent of its audience.

RECITATION RAZZBERRIES en industry so great in England? Coleman Williams - 'Cause that's

Francis-Estelle, why does everyone think I'm a Sophomore or a

Freshman-Could you tell me who Homer is?

Lucille Flaherty, reading in Foods

CALENDAR FOR WEEK (March 1-7)

room gives musical program in chanel Thursday, March 2 - Clubs.

entertain in chapel. F. F. T have charge of the county stock show.

Tuesday, March 7-Home room programs. Golf team oragn-

you spare a dime?'

thus was a rabbi.

The story goes that they were a dog gives you and you have to take

MENT IS UNDERWAY

have charge of a white rate experiment in connection with their home project which is required for credit in the course; the experiment is also combination fairly sets the wheels in connection with the Foods 3 The object of the experiment is to

to candy and coffee. They expect to of his pet parts, and he always feels the rats a balanced diet showing kind of a comedy part. fcods and by feeding the other rat man, the father of the girl, comes a diet from which milk and veget- in for his share of the laughs in the ables are emitted and coffee and good old home spun way, especially when he discovers one of the lovers candy are substituted.

Miss Robinson-Why is the wool-

Estelle—Because you act so young ment and a good percentage of the and shy, I guess.

Cleda Swink-Yes, well-er, uh,he was the guy that made Babe Ruth famous.

class about mineral elements

Wednesday, March 1-A new Mr. Hodges' home

few of our "Pals" from "State" visit us this week. Friday, March 3—Boys' quartet

Monday, March 6-Usual grind in preparation for coming sixweeks exams. Track team

THE UNIVERSITY OF TO-

RONTO is the largest in Canada, with 8088 students enrolled. Neptune powder is a dynamite EXPLOSIVE used in BLASTING. The Scout is using the SEMAPHORE system of signaling.

This ash is made up of several different substances, each of which is made up of two or more elephants (elements) from the mineral king

Paul-Miss Andres, is the water varm in Mexico? Miss Andres - I didn't get in it the whole summer I was there.

Miss Robinson-If the manor crops were rotated by religion when would the land rest? Watson Cooper-On Sunday.

Mr. Elkins-Jack, what happened after March 2nd? Jack-March 3rd.

Miss Robinson-Thomas R. Mal-

Pierce Thomason-What's a rab-

Coleman Williams-It's a disease a vaccination.

Mr. Elkins-Buren, from now on see if you can't scatter your seat over n this side of the room. Miss Robinson (in History): "This

s a six weeks test."

cod expression.

me more than six weeks to answer Miss Watson (in English): "Jack make a sentence with an adverb

Howell Moore: "Gosh! It'll take

Jack: I went to the bank because was broke. Miss Watson: That isn't a very

Jack: Well, then, I went to the bank because I was badly bent. "Applesauce" First

"Applesauce" is the name of the play that Brunk's comedians use here next Thursday night when is a comedy drama of homespun ners. "Applesauce" deals with two Evalena Holt and Opal Proctor young men trying to win the hand of a certain young lady; one uses his money and business methods the other uses 'Applesauce' and this of high-powered and clean comedy go round and round at a speed fast enough to make any speed-cop get fast motion. Brunk's new comedian this season as one of the young suiters, is one greatly at home in this particular Davis, playing the part of the old

> As usual Brunk's are carrying their same good musical organizations, with vaudeville between the acts. The tent is well heated. case of cold weather, and it will be

located on the usual show lot. The Brunks Comedians are under the personal management of Henry L. Brunk, and are playing here three days only, starting Thursday night March 9, and are under the auspices of the Cisco Fire departreceipts goes to this organization.

Prof. Says Spartan Rating Is Too High

CHICAGO, March 8.-The "come back with your shield, or on it" command of Spartan mothers that long has stood as epitomizing Spartan courage and bravery has been overrated ,according to Prof. Preston H. Epps, of Furman university. will keep the factory busy for many Spartans were among the most

fearful of peoples, Epps claims. This

"do-cr-die attitude" was not typical of courage. They were reluctant to fight, he reports, and seldom followed up military successes, easily alarmed and dismayed as well as treacherous. Only cowards find it necessary to olster their courage in battle by

cowardice and treachery, Professor Epps asserts. He detailed the opprobrium placed upon those convicted of the "stimia of cowardice. They were eliminate rom the games in the palestra dur-

placing a stigma such as the Spar-

tan "stimia" upon themselves

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small business. What have you? Address Box H. Care of Daily News. Telling what you have. Miscellaneous for Sale25

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TWO weeks old chicks \$7 per hun-

Daily News. BABY Chicks 5c, 6c and7c, Ten day old 6c, 7c and 8c. Cisco Chick Hatchery. Phone 205.

FOR SALE or TRADE - Enamel

trimmed Gas Range, looks good,

cooks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office.

RENTALS Of Brunk's Plays FURNISHED Duplex. 307 West 8th.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128, Royal and Masons Thursday evening March 9, 1933 at 7:30 p. m. After the business session there will be work in the degree. Visitors wel-

> FRANK P. YARGER, T I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder. The Rotary club



J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

meets every Thurs-

day at Laguna Hotel

Private Dining Room

at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

discredited and could not marry. They were unwashed and meanv clothed, with different colored patches on their tunics. Only one

BUILT 185 PLANES

ing the festivals. They were taunted

in public, had to give their seats to

their juniors, could be beaten at

pleasure, and had no legal rights,

Even their female relatives were

SEATTLE, March 8. - The Boeing Airplane company of Seattle produced 185 planes in 1932, setting new standards for military and commercial aircraft design and construction. The company is working on a fleet of transports that will have a top speed of 175 miles an hour and will be used on the United Air Lines, including those between Scattle, California and the East. A new army contract for fighting planes aggregating about \$1,200,000

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American travelers from hotels, and a death rate of only three per cent

for 1,877 patients admitted in 1932

Of the patients treated in 1932

666 were surgical cases, 883 medical 113 obstetrical. Births were 115, rep-

resenting a decrease of eight per

Minor building operations also

have been carried on, the bed ca-

pacity having been increased from

120 to 162, all the new beds being of-

fered to Americans and non-Amer-

ericans at prices consistent with

world conditions, according to the

Mrs. Clark's Pupils

Give Music Recital

Featuring a voice program inter-

spersed with piano and violin num-

bers, Mrs. Lee Clark presented 14 of

her pupils in a recital at the Ran-

dolph college auditorium Monday

Those appearing on the program

were Maryline Shertzer, Louise

Stephenson, and Marguerite Barker

in piano numbers; Berna Mae Gold-

berg and Marion Bruce in violin

numbers; and vocal numbers by

Mary Olive Garrett, Miss Nina

guerite Barker, and Margie Linder.

The stage upon which the artists

appeared was set with pot plants.

odd pieces of furniture, and cur-

FUNERAL BILL DEFEATED

TOPEKA, Kan., March 8. - Fun-

erals cost too much already, the Kansas senate decided, so a bill in-

tended to raise the standards of

the undertaking profession by in-

creasing educational qualifications

for embalmers was voted down.

Watts, Louise Stephenson,

hospital's announcement.

is regarded as unusually good.

cent over 1931.

OVER \$1,000,000 BE EXHIBITED

FORT WORTH, March 8. - More than \$1,000,000 worth of thoroughbred livestock will be stabled in exhibit buildings and pens here during the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 10-19.

Prize flocks of barnyard fowl, rabbit and pigeon exhibits, rodeos, wild cow milking contests, track meet, automobile displays and carnival shows will provide variety in the display of the choicest cattle and grown on Southwestern

Nearly 1,000 athletes are expected here March 18 for the 11th running of the annual Southwestern Exposition track meet. Entries will come from Texas high schools, colleges and universities, and from Oklahoma university.

Featuring the meet will be a 100meter dash. Cy Leland, once a star Tuesday of Texas cinder paths and now a radio announcer is expected to leave the mike long enough to race Peyton Glass, Oklahoma A. & M. flash, for the dash award.

Other events to be held in conjunction with the Exposition are the annual conventions of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, March 14-15, and the Texas Butter, Egg and Poultry association, March

Most of the "world champions" in the 19 rodeo divisions will return here to defend their titles, according

to John D. Davis, rodeo manager. Nearly 160 cowboys and girls will participate in these contests. Nearly 300 head of rodeo livestock will be used, including 100 outlaw brones

and 60 bulldogging steers. Many of the horses are from the noted string owned by Eddie Mc-Carty of Chugwater, Wyoming, and Verne Elliot, Johnston Colo.

BESIEGED MINER

SEATTLE, March 8.—A story of hungry cougar that kept a man trapped in an isolated, snowbound cabin near Swauk Creek, in Central Washington, for four days, was brought to Seattle by three mining men-V. E. Noland, Walter Kraft and Walter Mattis. Nolan said the mine watchman was barricaded in his cabin and had only a bit of food for a few days. He had boarded up windows from the inside. The big cougar had been jumping at the windows for four days, leaving boards scratched by claws. A party brought a rifle to the watchman but the cougar had disappeared.

500,000 GOPHERS KILLED

VALE, Ore., March 8. - More than a half million gophers were killed in an area embracing 30,000 acres of this district, in a period of six weeks. A large force of men was was employed to spread poisoned sweet potato bait.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

CALENDAR

Thursday Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will entertain the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home 1215 N. avenue. Circle 3 and 2 will conduct Thursday afternoon's program in

prayer observance. Officers of the Cisco Chapter O. E. S. are requested to meet for rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Masonic

the Baptist W. M. S. week of

The Mothers club will meet in regular session Thursday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. L. M. Firmburg of Alexanderia, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal of Humbletown.

Miss Leona Myrtal Miley, who at-

Mrs .J. W. Mancill is expected home today from a trip to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are spending today in Abilene.

Rev. E. L. Miley who has been confined to his home for the past several days with a severe cold, was reported to be improved this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Winston are spending today with their son, Lloyd Winston, and family

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal and Mrs. L. M. Firmberg were visitors in Abilene

vesterday.

Herbert McCanlies of Los Angeles California arrived in Cisco Monday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanlies.

Jimmie Gray of Ranger visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lindle Raymond and daughter, Betty Jean, were visitors in Mcran today.

Rev. M. Collins of Ranger was in the city this morning.

Miss Fay Latson has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. Billie Bacon and sons of Breckenridge are visiting relatives

Miss Mary Massie of Cross Plains was in the city shopping yesterday.

E. R. McDaniel and Miss Mabelle McDaniel of Abilene were visitors

daughter of Ranger visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Herr has returned

from a visit in Arlington.

S. B. Wright has returned from a honored

business trip to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Miss Death Rate Low Mina Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance, Garland Nance, and Miss Lorena Erwin were among those

who attended the funeral of Mrs. A.

J. Alford in Rising Star yesterday. Mrs. Hibbard is the eldest sister of the United States in 1931.

bank holiday is lifted.

M. E. SOCIETY HAS MEETING.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon for a mission study and business session at the church, A song, "He Leadeth Me" opened the meeting, after which Rev. O. O. Odom led in prayer. The devotional, from the 121st Psalms, was given by Mrs. Neal Turner. During the business period, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn was elected reporter. Mrs. W. G. Powell gave an cutline of the program for the zone meeting which is to be held in Cisco on Friday. This is to be an all day meeting, and Mrs. B. E. Morehart was appointed chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. J. M. Witten, chairman of the table committee. A committee, headed by Mrs. Wm. Reagan, with Mrs. Neal Turner and Mrs. B. E. Morehart assisting, was appointed to intends school in Fort Worth, visited vestigate the cost of repairs which her parents Rev. and Mrs. E. L. the society has considered making Miley, here Monday night and at the parsonage and church. Rev Odom conducted the lesson on the concluding chapters of the mission study work. There were about

> * * * MUSIC CLUB STUDIES ENGLISH OPERA.

twenty-five members present.

"English Opera" was the topic of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Music Study club, which was held Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, Mrs. S. E. Hittson was leader of the program which was carried out as follows: Story of Bohemian Girl, Mrs. A. C. Green; solo, "Then You'll Remember Me" (Song of Thaddeus), Mrs. Coe Mc-LeRoy; piano, selected, Mrs. C. O. Pass and solo, "Killarney", Balfe, by Mrs. Lee Clark. A round table discussion was held at the close of the

program A great part of the business period was taken up with the discussion of plans for the musical concert which the Music club is to sponsor. This program will be given on Friday evening, April 7.

PARTY HONORS MRS. AGNEW.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. M. Worley entertained with a delightful party at her home, 1306 Bullard avenue, henoring Mrs. Mart Agnew. Misses Dorothy Jean Huestis and Rose Mary Huestis assisted in a clever presentation of a miscellaneous shower of gifts to the honoree. Foursome tables were arranged and guests enjoyed Jig-Saw puzzles during the afternoon hours. A lovely color note of pink and white made an attractive party theme, and was used in a striking manner in the refreshment course which was serv-

The guest list included: Mesdames R. A. Richardson, R. W. Smith, Jr., E. F. Bender, Sam Bond, Ted Huestis, Smith Huestis, Edd Huestis, E. C. McClelland, O. W. Hanson, Paul Huestis, Marfe Evans, Dee Williamson of Eastland, Hugh Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner and Chas. Huntington, W. H. Mayhew Barton Witherspoon, Misses Ethel Leveridge, Nina Smith, Marjorie Noell, Alice Boggs, Johnnie Mae Gude Thelma Moore, Iris Moore Theo Seaman, Eunice Slatton, Carev Wright, Myrtle Wright, and the

In U. S. Hospital

FARIS. March 8. - The death rate at the American hospital here for 1932 was three per cent, accord-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hibbard, of ing to figures just compiled. This Wauseon, Ohio, are the guests of rate is lower than that registered by Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley this week. a number of Grade A hospitals in

Mr. Miley. She and her husband are Deaths at the hospital were fewer on a vacation tour. The national than the previous year, when the bank moratorium has, "stranded" rate was 3.2 per cent. The figures in them here for several days Mr. Hib- the United States for 1931 were: bard said. He was for many years Average for all classes of hospitals, clerk of an Ohio court. They plan five per cent; average for Grade A to continue their trip as soon as the hospitals, 3.23 per cent.

The American Hospital operates

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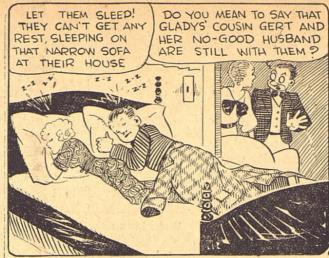
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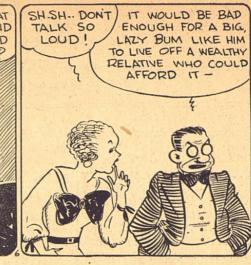
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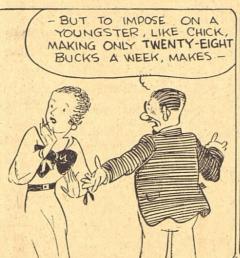
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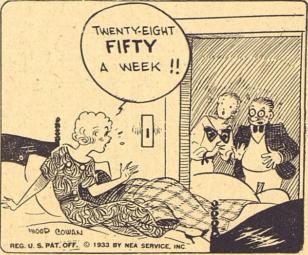
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USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

She hurries home from the of-fice one Saturday to prepare a sur-

fice one Saturday to prepare a sur-prise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple enter-ing the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she was

Afterwards and defended and the mistaken.

The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend, Sunday and the success and the success and the success and the success are success. proves to be a gloomy day. Janet visits with MOLLIE LAMBERT. visits with MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall. Returning to her room, she encounters a youn, man she has never seen before. He introduces himself as a new roomer in the rooming house and says his name is GRANT.

Rolf takes Janet to lunch and later breaks a dinner engagement. That same night Mollie tells Janet she saw Rolf entering a theater with another girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER VI

WIDE-EYED, staring into the self for the hundredth time that there must be an explanation of what had happened. Of course there was an explanation!

She couldn't sleep. What was the use of trying? She lay there in bed telling herself over and ever it was all a mistake. Mollie hadn't meant any harm. She had only seen someone else and thought it was Rolf. That was what had happened. Of course it

She could still hear Mollie Lambert's slightly nasal voice. "-passing the Liberty-swell musical comedy. Who do you think I saw? Rolf Carlyle—and you should have seen the girl with

Mollie had gone on to describe this girl. Little, she said. Wearing a fur coat that looked expensive. Pretty too, if you liked that type. Sort of a brunet. She and Rolf (that is, the man she of them were laughing and talk- nonsense."

could he-? hand beneath the pillow for the swered his "Good morning." handkerchief that already had be-

thing to battle over again. She had seen Rolf so little lately. She did all these things, glad think anything's wrong." had been lonely all evening.

Then with a shudder she buried carried her along. She heard ber face in her pillow her face in her pillow.

alarm woke her at 7:30 she sat dressed up. And the girl with I want to talk to you about." up with a start. Little fires were him!"

ant was going to happen. The chill feeling settled about The advertising manager the telephone?

'It's going to be all right!" she he was dictating was important. heart again.

The call came at exactly 2:15. Janet was so happy that for a moment she could scarcely speak.

thought was Rolf) were with an- reassured herself. "Rolf's going He did not even raise his eyes other couple. The other girl wore to telephone. I'll find out it was from his desk. a blue velvet evening wrap and all all a mistake. Mollie was talking She read the sentence. Hamil-

was ridiculous? How could Rolf greeted Bruce Hamilton when he At 12 o'clock she went to lunch be in a crowd like that? How arrived at his office at a quarter but when she had selected a talk about something. Well?" Janet turned. She dug one mechanical smile that she and milk she found she wasn't hunlate and about sometime. It was with a forced, sandwich and asked for a glass of milk she found she wasn't hunmilk she found she wasn't hunlate about sometime. It wasn't easy for Janet to begin.
Rolf's presence, after that miser-

"I ought to get up and bathe rush of activity, dictating in a fice. my eyes," she told herself. clear, brisk voice, calling for let-"They'll be red in the morning. ters from the files, asking her to I ought to stop thinking and go put through a long distance call, don't hear from him by four to get Joe Carson on the wire, to o'clock. Maybe he isn't in the of-

d seen Roll so little latery. She that all these they kept to be busy, glad because th Hamilton speaking, scribbled

aguely that something was wrong ith the day. Something unpleast was going to happen.

All at once she remembered.

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All at once she remembered. vaguely that something was wrong had just said? with the day. Something unpleas-

ton changed a word and con-But didn't that prove the thing rather drawn-faced Janet who more attentive.

swered his "Good morning."

Hamilton, sunk immediately in broke off a bit of the sandwich the papers spread on his delay. come a ball of moisture. The tears came and there was no stopping took no notice. Janet was glad them.

that he began the morning with a counter and went back to the of-Should she call Rolf?

"I will," Janet decided, "if I But then there was the whole find Cunningham and ask him to fice. I don't want to make him

wondering when Rolf would call.

There were moments, though, as

SHE lay staring at the dark celling, wondering about all this

There were moments, though, as

Janet's pencil flew over her noteing, wondering about all this

Sheak. A feeling of warmth ing, wondering about all this. book when only force of habit speak. A feeling of warmth

"Rolf?" (She knew of course Janet had been sure she could stenographic symbols and all the that it was Rolf but she wanted to been more miserable in her life. not sleep. She was mistaken but time she was remembering Mollie say his name.) "Yes, I've been Tremblingly she went on, "She it was well toward morning (still Lambert's voice, the way she had busy. Oh, all sorts of things. Yes, said you were with—a girl—" dark because it was February) looked. She could hear Mollie before she finally drifted off. saying, "—passing the Liberty Tonight? Well, but listen, Rolf, I bell wants to carry tales—!" When the shrill ringing of the theater. Rolf Carlyle—he was all want to see you. There's something

He wasn't sure he could make it. smarting in her eyes. She felt What was that Mr. Hamilton The words didn't reach her very her lips scarcely moving. "You-

ner heart again and then, reso-lutely, Janet brightened.

"Go back and read your last sentence," he said. The letter That feeling of panic clutched her gagement doesn't mean anytaing:"

"Listen, Rolf, if you've something else to do tonight meet me when you leave the office. At 5:30. Itit really is important. I can't tell you now but I'll explain then. I only want to talk to you. Yes. At Tracy's corner. Yes, I'll be there. At 5:30." The hours of the afternoon wore

away. They were slow hours that dragged. At 10 minutes after five Janet put away her work. She hadn't finished. That did not matter. If Mr. Hamilton said anything she'd tell him she wasn't feeling well. It would be true enough. Mr. Hamilton had nothing to say on the subject. Janet said "good

paused before the dressing room mirror to see that her hat was straight and noticed how pale she looked. That wouldn't do. Opening her vanity case she took out the tiny rouge puff and rubbed it against her cheeks. Bright color flamed back at her. A little too bright. Janet removed some of the

rouge, added powder and fastened

the collar of her coat. Then she

night"

and disappeared. She

left the building. SHE walked swiftly even though she knew she was early. She swung into the five o'clock crowd that poured into Eighth street. Around a corner. Two blocks more. Now she had reached Tracy's

drug store. A crowd of a dozen or more had gathered on the corner, waiting for the next bus. Janet stood near the doorway of the drugstore. She could see down Eighth street and also Franklin. Only a little time to wait now-

She heard her name called and turned.

"Rolf!" He had approached from the other direction. "Surprised you by being on time, didn't I?" Rolf grinned. Nothing was changed about him. Rolf looked exactly the same. "Well?" he asked. "Where do we go from here?"

"Let's—just walk, Rolf."
"'Right." They headed down Franklin street, their steps matched, Rolf swinging along easily and Janet keeping the pace. It was a little while before they were out of the crowd. Then Rolf said, "You told me you wanted to

made a brave start. Her voice didn't sound just right. Muffled, fort of. She noticed this and tried

to correct it.
"I-I guess it will sound silly, Rolf, but-it's something-somebody said. I had to ask you about it. Last night-you know you said you were going to a wrestling match. Somebody told me they saw

"Who said that?" "It was-Mollie."

"Mollie? You mean that girl at the house where you live?" Janet nodded. She had never "Oh! And because some dumb-

The girl interrupted. She had stopped and was standing motionless. "Then it's true," she said,

were there?" Carlyle's voice rose angrily. "What if I was!" he demanded. "Is that any crime? We might as well settle this thing right now, Janet. You know as well as I do our en-

(To Be Continued) . .

CHAIRMAN OF **TEXAS REGENTS**

AUSTIN, March 8. — Election of Beauford Halbert Jester of Corsicana to the chairmanship of the University of Texas Board of Regents has brought to the head of that institution's governing body a man whose life has been filled with personal accomplishments and with service to his alma mater, his home town, his state and his country.

Beauford Halbert Jester was born January 12, 1893, at Corsicana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jester. His father, a former lieutenant governor of Texas, serving under Gov. Charles Culberson's four year administration, died in 1922. His mother is still living and resides in Corsicana.

Jester was graduated from the Corsicana High school, then attended the University and obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1916. He then went to Harvard Law schoo! for two years, until the outbreak of the World War, when he went into an officers' training camp. He was commissioned a captain of the infantry at the First Officers' Training Camp, Leon Springs, in August, 1917, and was assigned to Company "D", 357th Infantry, 90th Division, of which he held command from date of organization in September. 1917, until its discharge and demobilization in July, 1919, except when he served as commander of the First Battalien of the 357th Infantry. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, and served in the Army of Occupation in Germany from November 17, 1918, to May 19, 1919.

Returning to this country, Mr Jester resumed his education at The University of Texas, where he obtained the bachelor of laws degree in 1920. After his graduation, he returned to his home in Corsicana. and formed a partnership with B. W. George under the firm name of Jester & George. This partnership was maintained until 1929, when Mr. Jester began practicing alone. In addition to his service on the University Board of Regents since his appointment by Governor Moody in 1929, Mr. Jester has served as post commander of the Johnson-Wiggins Post of the American Legion, at Corsicana, 1923; president of the 90th Division association, 1925; Lieutenant Colonel on the staff of Governor Moody, 1927-30; president of the Navarro County Bar associa-

RARE BOOK FOUND

fraternity since 1929.

tion since 1927; vice president of the

University Ex-Students' association,

1926; chairman of the athletic coun-

cil of the Corsicana high school

since 1926; director of the Corsicana

Chamber of commerce, 1928-29;

charter member of the Corsicana

Rotary club; and district grand

master of the Kappa Sigma social

SFATTLE, March 8. - A rare book, written by Edmund Spenser, which remained hidden for about two centuries has been found by Dean Frederick Morgan Padelford of the University of Washington. Dean Padelford, a student of Spenser, saw the book listed in a Londen catalouge for \$25, Although skeptical as to its authenticity, he wrote for it and was amazed on its arrival to learn it was a rare volume valued between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

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