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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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# HOUSE PASSES BEER MEASURE TODAY

# Texas Moves Toward Resumption of Normal Banking

## ATTITUDE OF **PUBLIC FOUND ENCOURAGING**

The First National bank of Cisco will reopen tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for business without restriction.

Announcement was made by Alex Spears, cashier, following receipt of a telegram from the federal reserve bank this aftr-

The telegram read: "We have been authorized by the secretary of the treasury to issue license to your bank for reopening Wednesday, March 15, 1933. License being mailed to you today.

"Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas. The doors of the bank will open at the regular hour. 'Maybe you think we aren't tickled," was Mr. Spears' comment.

(By United Press) Texas moved forward today toward complete resumption of normal banking business with the opening of the state and national institutions Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Austin, Beaumont, Texarkana and Waco.

EXCHANGE OPENS. NEW YORK, March 14 .-- The New York stock exchange will reopen for trading tomorrow morning.

Many banks in other cities will end their banking holiday tomorrow as provided by federal and state

In Dallas and Fort Worth bankers were cheered by the confident response of the public. Deposits greatly exceeded withdrawals.

SHAW'S MORATORIUM CAUSES UNCERTAINTY.

AUSTIN, March 14.—With State Banking Commissioner James Shaw

A proclamation issued by Shaw late vesterday declared a moratoribanks and trust companies.

the proclamation would apply also to any loan or bond company that. the state banking department.

## Texas Hereford Is

pion hereford bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

## House To Consider

AUSTIN, March 14 —Rep. Weav- benches. er Moore's resolution for submission for repeal of state prohibition and a eturn to local option was to be condered by the house this afternoon.





SO DEAD" N HOW MANY DENOMINATIONS WROTE U.S. PAPER MONEY PRINTED ? THIS ?

New Regime for the Red Sox



Bringing new life and new money-a promise that a quarter of a million dollars is immediately available-into the Boston Red Sox is Thomas Yawkey's aim. The young New York millionaire purchased the team from Bob Quinn and immediately announced Eddie Collins. famous infielder and assistant to Connie Mack at Philadelphia, would become vice president and general manager. Left to right above are Quinn, Yawkey and Collins at the dinner where the

#### CISCO GARDEN CLUB UTILIZES ODDS AND ENDS TO MAKE PARK

By FRANK LANGSTON material and taking advantage of It plans to have other plants also, opportunities to secure free labor, and has asked for donations of

The project began to take form at have them brought to Mrs. C. H. about the same time work began on the new federal building. When J. So Cisco is to have a municipal busy in his office with orders not to be disturbed, Texas was in a quandary today over its latest moratori
moved from the hole. Quick to take

H. Latson took the excavation control or rather on a vacant lot and the some place to dump the earth redetermination and initiative of the moved from the hole. Quick to take

Garden club. It will be a municipal park because the whole city will avenues. The arrangement was the Garden club to make it possible. Unofficial opinion here was that satisfactory to both parties concerned, for while it enabled the Garden club to have its new park graded

club to have its new park graded up, at the same time it enabled the Yarbrough Given contractor to get rid of the surplus earth without having to haul it

Gets R. F. C. Labor.

rustic furniture built, cutting down the cost and at the same time giving the park a distinctive touch.
But, lest children prove too much helping Yarbrough clean an auto-Texas Repeal Bill the benches together. The Cisco Lumber and Supply company fur-said. nished some of the material for the The prosecution has asked the

> The club was not satisfied, though, and wanted to make the park a real recreation spot. Securing the aid of the Lions club, it is to build a Resolutions Honor ock bandstand and a fountain, so that the place will take on the air of a municipal outdoor gathering place. Native stone is to be used to carry out the rustic idea. The city as agreed to furnish water for the

the park of permanent beauty. the fountain, the Lions club is help- Red Cross, performed his duties ing by putting in playground equipment for the children, such as pointed at the recent meeting of the swings and seesaws. The whole project is built around the idea of having a place for recreation within easy reach of all Ciscoans

To Lay Top Soil. The dirt with which the park was graded was mostly clay, however, and is unfit for grass or other vegeit with top soil and has secured industry that drew heavily upon trucks from the Humble company, his physical resources." Ed Aycock, West Texas Utilities, the Country Club, J. L. Thornton, and recognition and sincere appreciation the R. F. C. and gasoline will be duties of his office," it concludes. furnished by the White Star refin-

da grass, the club hopes to have a ed the press.

good turf cover the park and furthe Cisco Garden club is converting a vacant lot into a municipal park and playground.

The project began to take form at layer them brought to take form at layer them.

H. Latson took the excavation con- park-a park built on a shoestring, advantage of the situation, the Gar-den club made an arrangement with use it for a recreation spot. But it him to place the dirt on the half will be municipal also because it

Grand Champion Bull Working without funds, the Garden Champion Bull den club secured the aid of the R. court jury today sentenced Cal B. FORT WORTH, March 14. — A recase bull, Beau Gwen the 50th, which would by Joe T. Davidson of Ozona today was judged the grand chamber of the first section and the first section

death penalty.

## Late Sec'y-Treas.

Resolutions expressing appreciation for the "outstanding and exountain, and a caretaker to insure cellent manner in which" M. A. Williams, late secretary-treasurer of In addition to the bandstand and the Eastland county chapter of the were prepared by a committee apchapter. Mr. Williams died a short while ago after an extended illness.

The resolution, prepared by Mrs J. B. Cate, Mrs. E. H. Varnell and J. J. Collins, declared that the chap-The club intends to cover signal ability and with an intense

"Be it resolved: That we express S. H. Nance for the purpose of haul- for the outstanding and excellent Drivers are to be paid by manner in which he performed the Copies of the resolution have been

# PNEUMONIA IS

LOS ANGELES, March 14 .-A fairly severe settling quake Southern California early this afternoon.

This was the first disturbance of any consequence noted since early this morning. No new damage was reported immediately.

LOS ANGELES, March 14. -Possibility of a pneumonia epidemic today overrode the fear of recurrent tremblors in earthquake stricken areas of California.

Sixteen pneumonia patents had been brought into hospitals and emergency receiving stations. Most of the victims were old people who had been sleeping upon the damp ground in front of ruined homes. Two aged women were found near

death, too weak to call for aid. A younger woman, with a baby boy in her arms, was rescued by ambulance crews. The boy had pneumonia, the mother double pneumonia. Ambulance drivers were in-

structed to inspect outdoor camps in front of Long Beach's 2,000 comletely ruined homes. On the brighter side of the picture was the employment given today to almost 2,000 men assigned to the gigantic teek of clearly

gigantic task of clearing the debris and tearing down menacing struc

The workers were all Long Beach's own unemployed. No outsiders were permitted to enter the city. The jobs paid \$3.20 a day from a payroll supplied by the R. F. C.

## **BOOTH GIVEN** FOURTH PLACE

fourth place, E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational agriculurist who assisted to 4 years or pay a \$25,000 fine. In preparation of the booth, reported today on his return from the Show. Randall county took first supreme court denied an appeal for place and Ellis county took first supreme court denied an appeal for place and Ellis county second.

25-Year Sentence The car of lambs sent to the show Leas disappeared two days before by the F. F. A. chapter here also Gov. McAlister granted the extraditook fourth place in its division, he tion request.

#### Sale of Frat Bids a Racket

new "racket" has invaded the University of Nebraska campus to break for ordinary rustic furniture, the mobile. Her clothes became ignited down so-called social distinctions club had the workmen use strong from spilled gasoline and Yar- and plague fraternities and soro-

ties that two years ago the Greek-letter organizations devised the sys-the Department of Texas here in tem of issuing pass cards to the in- May. Five hundred visitors are ex-

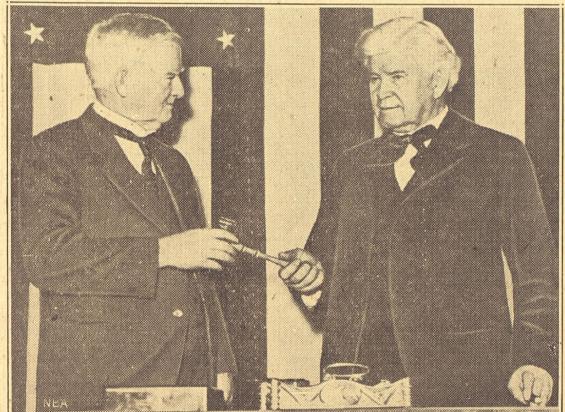
rooms have been flooded with unwanted, uninvited guests, who purchased counterfeit invitations for offered for state officers when the

The counterfeit invitation racket Falls. became so widespread that fraternities and sororities have been puzzled post named committees to handle to outwit the counterfeiters. Invita- various arrangements and chose tions have been printed on colored Rex Moore and W. C. Clough to be paper, given a distinguishing mark, in general charge of all preparaor have carried the fraternity coat tions of arms. Still the counterfeiting

## House Debates Bill

nto long debate today. Rep. George Moffett, of Chilliothe, urged his resolution submiting a constitutional amendment which would limit any county to six automobile. to 34,000 people.

## As House Leadership Passed



-Col. Luke Lea and his son, Luke, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., publishers, were arrested here today by Sheriff Laurence Brown, of North Carolina, on an extradition warrant issue by Gov. Hill McAlister, of Tennessee.

The Leas are under sentence on conviction of conspiracy to de-fraud the Central Bank and Trust company of Ashville, N. C., of \$1,-

Col. Lea. former United States

a reversal of their convictions. The

# **LEGION PLANS PROGRAM FOR**

The John William Butts post of There were so many "gate-crash- the American Legion is stepping out ers" at fraternity and sorority par- with its plans for entertaining the ited guests.

This social season, party ballsession which assumes relatively

At a meeting Monday evening the

nent of the visitors include a barbecue either in the Legion park or at Lake Cisco. Inasmuch as the delegates will represent practically every town in the expansive 17th district To Limit Solons town in the expansive 17th district the post is eager to have the barbe cue at the lake for the beneficial

SMUGGLERS ARRESTED EL PASO, March 14. -Customs nspectors have arrested Jose Es-

Emblematic of the "new deal" as applied to Congress was this scene in which Speaker Garner, the new vice president, passed on his gavel to Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, elected to speakership in the new House. Rainey is a veteran member of known progressive

# SENATE DEMOS ARE BOUND TO

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Sen-Eastland county's booth in the senator and decorated American ate democrats in caucus today bound Southwestern Exposition and Fat army oficer in the World War, is themselves to support President senator and decorated American ate democrats in caucus today bound um on all financial institutions organized under state law other than
black adjoining the post office site, represents the efforts of many peoon West Fifth street between E and ple and organizations combined with
banks and trust companies.

Stock show at Fort Worth took under sentence to serv 4 to 6 years
on West Fifth street between E and ple and organizations combined with imprisonment and his son to serve 2 but left themselves free to vote as plan of entertainment will be used.

Texas.

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#### Veteran Minister to Be Buried at Dallas Dallas.

DALLAS, March 14. - Funeral Dr. Horace Bishop, 89, for many years a prominent Texas Methodist minister.

Dr. Bishop died Monday at San Angelo in the home of his daughter, brought here for burial.

#### C. of C. Directors To Meet Tonight presiding at the Sunday school con-

state convention meets in Wichita chamber of commerce offices, Sec'y J. E. Spencer said today.

> HISTORIC PAPERS CHILTON, Wis., March 14. - Documents of historic interest in the Cisco Student Does collection of George C. Hume here include a letter written by Jefferson Davis, a personal expense account of Zachary Taylor when he was an army lieutenant, and deeds and wills executed in colonial days.

BUDGET ALMOST MET ABERDEEN, Wash., March 14.

ly \$50,000 by rigid economies.

COW FREED BY WRECKER JONESBORO, Ark., March 14 -

trade, 32 five times charging him An automobile wrecker was used tice teaching in 14 of the city's ele-Copies of the resolution have been representatives until its population with illegal transportation of liquor. near here to pull a cow from the mentary schools and in the four high incorporated in the minutes, sent to exceeds 600,000. Present representatives until its population with illegal transportation of liquor. near here to pull a cow from the mentary schools and in the four high bottom of a 22-foot silo into which schools. The work is under the dinear here to pull a cow from the mentary schools and in the four high By setting out patches of Bermu- members of his family and furnish- tation is approximately one member whisky in two spare tires on his she had fallen. The cow was unin-

Baptist churches of district 17 will He expressed optimism as to hold their B. T. S. and Sunday early passage of the beer measure. school convention at the First Baptist church in Breckenridge Thursday and Friday of this week, it was announced by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church TEXAS' LEGALIZATION.

Burl King, district B. T. S. president, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The general theme of the first ses-

announced. song service followed by a Sunday school address by Andrew Allen, Dallas. At 10:40 B. T. S. conferballas. At 10:40 B. T. S. conferballas. ences will be held with the follow-

ing in charge: Primary, Mrs. O. B. til 90 days after the close of the Lawrence, Albany; Junior, Miss present session of the legislature Ione King, Sweetwater; Intermediate, Mrs. T. R. Carter, Breckenridge; Seniors and Adults, Grace Conn, There will be a general assembly for reports and appointment of committees at 11:25, after which services will be held Wednesday for Rev. J. D. Brannon of Rotan will address the group on home missions.
Second Session. The second session, at 1:30 Thurs-

day afternoon, will be under the direction of Max Lanford, district Sunday school president, and will where he had been living in retire- have enlargement for its central ment. Services will be held at San topic. After the song service and Angelo after which the body will be the get acquainted program, Grace Conn will give a B. T. S. address. At 2:05 there will be a conference on the district B. T. S. revival, led by Rev. J. Henry Littleton, Hamlin. Following are the names of those

presiding at the Sunday school con-ferences, which will be held at 3:15 forences, which will be held at 3:15 honoring Chambers, who died yes-Cradle Roll and Beginners, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Abilene; Primary, Mrs. C. P. Tower, Caddo; Junior, Mrs. Joe Smyrl, Breckenridge; Interme-

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## **Practice Teaching**

FORT WORTH, March 14. - Miss Helen Clark of Cisco is one of 64 students at Texas Christian university who are now engaged in practice teaching in the city schools. to depart from the distribution of the state legislature on the basis of population blunged the house of representatives nto long debate today.

This Grays Harber city was within \$9,000 of balancing its budget in 1932 at the Laguna hotel where a dance despite the fact that more than a third of taxes due the city were not blunged the house of representatives nto long debate today.

This Grays Harber city was within Miss Clark is teaching in the city schools.

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Mount school in the elementary grades. Each candidate for the permanent teacher's certificate is paid. The budget was frimmed nearand 18 hours actual teaching in the field in which she intends to teach

> after graduation. rection of Prof. B. A. Crouch of the school of Education,

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The house this afternoon passed the bill legalizing beer of a 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. Representatives Blanton, John-

son, and Jones voted against it. WASHINGTON, March 14. beer for revenue bill legalizing 3.2 per cent alcoholic content was taken up for action today by the house. A vote was assured at the conclusion of three hours debate.

The bill would go into effect 15 days after being signed by President Roosevelt. Leaders were certain it would be written soon into the laws of the United States, perhaps before the end of this week.

The measure as agreed upon in committee provides for legalization of beer, lager, ale and porter of not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by

Other major provisions include a five-dollar-a-barrel federal tax and a \$1,000 license fee for every brew-

Dry States Protected. Dry states which do not desire manufacture or sale of the pre-prohibition beverages within their borders would be fully protected. All

states are given a free hand to reg-ulate manufacture and distribution. Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee conferred with President Roosevelt today and said upon leaving the white house he be-lieved the 3.2 per cent beer would be permissable under the constitu-

remarking "we hope to have the boys out of bath tub gin in two weeks.

AUSTIN, March 14.—Legal beer is possible in Texas by August 8,

sion will be enlistment, it has been ganization for modification of liquor The convention will be divided in-to four sessions, three on Thursday to Finday The Hawrard and one on Friday. The Harvard taken to pass a similar measure in

> He conceded that it will be impospasses, cannot become effective unwhich ends on May 10 unless its

SAN ANTONIO, March 14.— San Antonio paid final tribute today to Mayor Charles M. Chambers at impressive funeral services in the city auditorium.

Military officers of the army base terday in his sleep. He had planned to retire from public life in three

His body was carried into the auditorium at noon. Funeral services will start at 4 p. m. with ministers of every denomination participating
A guard of honor composed of firemen and police augmented by a

platoon of soldiers stood at attention while the body lay in state.

MAY SPREAD DISEASE WASHINGTON, March 14. - Toacco chewing, warns the Agriculture Department, may spread plant disease. Farmers who are given to "chawing" should be careful with their tobacco cuds while around young tobacco plants. He might give his new crop "mosaic," a bad lisease of the tobacco fields.

### WEATHER

East Texas-Partly cl

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#### PLEDGE REDEMPTION.

Leaders, enthused over the spirit in which the public has accepted the emergency banking restrictions, set to work on a program of permanent reorganization. The public, equally enthused over the aggressive leadership of President Roosevelt, is confident that the end of the depression is in sight. A spirit of unanimity pervades the national atmosphere, the most encouraging symptom since the dark days of 1929 when the inflated financial structure crashed into ruins almost overnight. Now the mess that a foolish, wild period of speculative enterprise left is being gradually removed and the ground is being cleared for solid building.

The next step is to redeem the pledge for a 25 per cent reduction in government expenses made to the people by the new administration. Roosevelt is ready to proceed. He has shown a determination to carry out his promises. No dillydallying; no waiting upon political expedient, but a straight home thrust toward fulfillment. A bill to give the new chief executive dominant powers to achieve this purpose is before the congress. It has met with determined opposition, even from the ranks of his own party. The house democrats rebelled against their leaders who sought in caucus to bind the party to support of the measure. In the senate the economy bill triumphantly survived its first test with a preponderant sentiment in its favor. Republicans joined democrats committee began its study last year in an effort to determine By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

There is only one way to effect the economies promised and that is to cut to the bone. It is foolish to argue that the government cannot cut its expenses when business and individuals everywhere are slashing costs to conform to deflated commodity prices that exist in the wake of the boom day prosperity. It is foolish to argue that the revenue will be forthcoming from these deflated sources to maintain the same government overhead required in the flush period. 'Reflation" of the currency may solve part of the balancing problem, but it is going to require cost reductions all along the line to meet that solution half-way and restore the federal budget to equality with income.

The president, as a candidate, pledged himself to a program and it was approved by an overwhelming popular vote. That popular approval demands that he be given the necessary authority to carry out his pledges.

#### NATURAL GAS TAX.

A bill to levy \$1,750,000 new taxes on natural gas ex- on gasoline sales. ports from the state of Texas has been laid before the Texas Texas gas to northern and eastern points without doubling the tax load of Texas users of natural gas a West Virginia law which has already been sustained by the United States supreme court. It would apply a flat rate of two cents per one thousand feet on natural gas production, exempting from this tax the first one hundred and fifty millions feet each quarter of each producer.

Texas is one of the great natural gas and petroleum producing states. Statisticians at Austin say that the state is now obtaining about \$60,000 annually from its present gross production tax on natural gas, amounting from onetwenty fifth to one-eighth per cent per 1,000 feet. For the year 1930, 81 per cent of the 79,654,000,000 cubic feet produced from Texas fields was exported. The substitute bill would not be tapping new sources of revenue, but it would be tapping an old source and turning into the general revenue fund of Texas some of the profits arising from the exporta-tion to other states of the treasure wealth of this common-

# **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

statesmen and financiers gantic tasks.
wrestle with the complex task of restoring America's banking system, the demand for a federal WITH banking paralyzed in 48 states and government forced intensified and insistent.

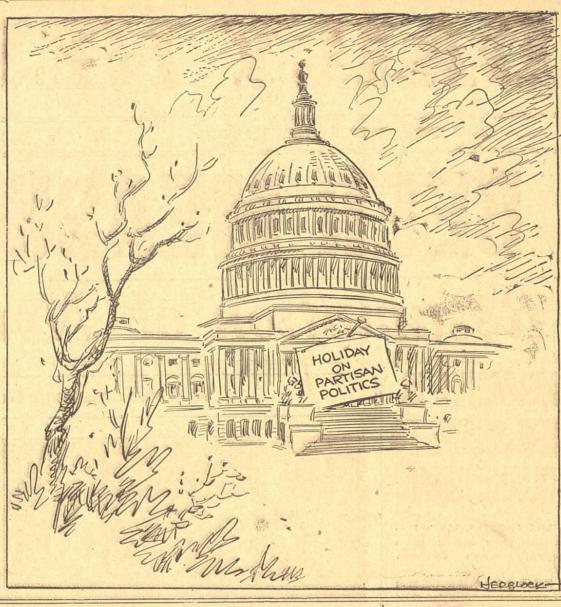
A GUARANTEE covering present deposits seems out of the

tection and supervision of the bil-NEA Service Writer lions of dollars of existing de-posits now tied up. These are gi-

guarantee of deposits has become to handle the situation, the old argument that deposit guarantee For years regarded as a scheme would mean complete government of the radicals, deposit guarantee control has lost some of its force. has at last come up for serious That is especially true in the popconsideration at the White House ular mind. Chairman Henry B. and in the treasury where men Steagall of the House Banking who control the country's imme- and Currency Committee Tays diate destiny have met in secret "one hundred million Americans" conference to try to find a way have been besieging Congress for some such plan as his guarantee measure, which was passed by the

Many limited forms of deposit The federal credit insurance have been proposed and could hardly prove adequate some senators who object to any because it would be obvious general guarantee or to the Steathat it couldn't handle the possi- gall bill are willing to consider bie demands for cash. Hence, al- such a plan for savings deposits. though there is some sentiment Senator Vandenberg of Michigan for a law guaranteeing 50 per would create an insurance fund in cent of present deposits, the more the Federal Reserve System which conservative proponents would would pay any "time depositor" apply the guarantee only to new 75 per cent of his deposit within deposits. Such a plan, they say, 30 days of the closing of a bank. would help restore banks which The fund would be created by an had a chance of salvation, would annual tax of one-eighth of 1 per restore public confidence in banks cent on all time deposits in Fedeven though the public took eral Reserve member banks plus some loss on its present deposits—and would, in effect, send the banking business off to a new make the savings affected contract deposits rather than demand But any such scheme first de- deposits. He says the limited emergency procedure guarantee would still leave the de-carry the country positor with a 25 per cent ret crisis of cash sponsibility for choosing his bank

Carrying Out the Moratorium Idea



#### BURDENS OF DOUBLE TAXATION.

Double taxation, meaning taxation by the federal and tate government "is a crime." This was the conclusion of the report submitted by the house ways and means committee of congress on double taxation. A reminder that the what the state and the federal government might do about the duplication and overlapping of levies. The preliminary report shows that both the federal and state governments are guilty of re-invasion of a tax field entered by the other.

For illustration: The federal government for some time solely occupied the income tax field. Likewise, the tobacco field. At the present time 23 states and territories have in- pondent agreed that Col. Daniels come statutes—the majority of which are of recent origin and 133 states have entered the tobacco field.

On the other hand the report said the federal govern- portation agency which the presiment recently entered into the gasoline tax field already held by the states. Between the federal government, states and territories, "there are approximately 326 duplications of direct action for 40 years. He began levies." and added that "the heavy tax burdens upon various as a printer boy in the little town commodities means diminution of sales with consequent low- in Wilson county of that state. He revenues, particularly on gasoline and tobacco.

Other fields of double taxation included income levies on individuals and corporations, death and inheritance taxes, cigarets and electricity, and towns and cities now are levying secretary of the navy for eight years

All this calls for a tremendous cut in appropriations in nation and state. It calls for a reduction in the high salaries crat. He would be a big man in any the house revenue and taxation committee. The substitute of the servants of the people. It calls in sweeping reductions for the support of all departments of government until the while secretary or the property of the secretary or the people. ax-payers of country and commonwealth have been given saw to it that the naval oil reserves an opportunity to crawl out of the ditch. Pres. Roosevelt were not looted or transferred to recognizes this fact. He is going all the road—that is, if the any other department of governongress, overwhelmingly democratic, gives him a free hand. If given a free hand, confidence will be restored and a gradual flow of prosperity will return to the American people.

## Nobel Prize Winner

20 Male cat.

23 Odd job.

coats.

27 Pennies.

24 Freighted.

25 To rectify.

26 Ends of dress

28 Your brother's

daughter.

29 Drunkard.

33 Wire grass.

country is

Dadalier head

42 With the hand

on the hip.

46 English coin.

50 Frozen water.

30 Rouses.

39 Plagued.

40 Of what

of the

cabinet?

41 Directs.

49 Father.

51 Pronoun.

mand.

52 Beret.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Historical tale. 5 Prepared lettuce. 10 Inventor of the telephone. 14 Greedy. 15 Veil worn by the Pope. 16 Bitter herb. 17 Something suspended. 19 One who loves his country. 21 Constellation.

22 Quantity. tenders. 23 Lenient. 47 Wing. 27 Causes to cohere. 48 Silkworm 31 Third-rate 49 To disagree. 53 Number of 32 Candle. reams in a lot 34 Tumultuous of paper. 57 Pain.

disturbance. .58 To provide 35 Poem. 36 Electrified particle. 37 Covering for pointed roof. 40 Level tracts along the river.

42 Maple shrub. 43 Holds dear. 45 Furnace

60 Litter for the 9 Trader. 10 To exchange dead. 61 Action. merchandise 63 Foretoken. or labor. VERTICAL 1 Fluid in a tree. 12 Card game. 13 To permit.

53 To soak flax. merchandise 54 Intention. 55 Riding com-56 Sea eagle.

machine.

prize for

7 Minor note.

8 Mountain.

peace?

5 Voiced.

4 What woman

won the Nobel

6 Work of skill, 44 Beer.

59 Seventh note.

#### In the Political Arena

DANIELS PROSPECTIVE MEXICO MINISTER

Josephus Daniels of North Carolina is under serious consideration as ambassador to Mexico. Just the other day the Washington correshas been in the Roosevelt mind for head of the unified national transdent plans.

Josephus Daniels has been a leader of North Carolina thought and fought on and on until he became the editor and publisher of the leading daily newspaper of the Tar and Turpentine commonwealth. He was y appointment of Woodrow Wilson. He has ever been an outstanding pro

While secretary of the navy ment. After he returned to private life and Warren G. Harding became the successor of Woodrow Wilson, these reserves were transferred to the department of the interior. Albert B. Fall was its head and in time followed a most scandalous

transaction in American history. Josephus Daniels named Franklin D. Roosevelt first assistant secretary of the navy. This was not a Wilson appointment. It was a personal appointment of the North Carolina publisher who was the close friend of Bryan and who has ever been a champion of the masses as against the gold grabbers and gold raiders of America.

#### CHOPPING SALARIES AT OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Oklahoma has a state board of agriculture. Its members held a session and ordered a 20 per cent reduction of A.&M. salaris effective March 1. President Bennett of the college was given authority to allocate the salary reductions among individual employes.

This would lead to a saving of \$25,000, for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. Well agencies of the state government are cutting to the bone in the commonwealth of Alfalfa Bill.

#### NEBRASKA COURT RULES ON FORECLOSURES

Readers are reminded the supreme court of Nebraska in a most important ruling held 'that mere inadequacy of price in a foreclosure sale would not justify a court in re-fusing confirmation." Indeed the court held that inadequacy must be SO GREAT AS TO SHOCK THE CONSCIENCE OF THE COURT OR TO AMOUNT TO EVIDENCE OF RRAUD. Moreover, the high court of the commonwealth of Gov. Charles W. Bryan said a court order confirming the sale of land under foreclcuser proceedings "would not be disturbed unless it has been shown a subsequent sale would realize greater price for the land."

In other words, impairment contract is a direct violation of the constitution of the nation and the tates. It is well to give all the facts to the people. It is well to remind the public that lawmakers enact statute but the courts of the last resort interpret the statutes as well as define the constitutional rights of

BALL OF LIZARDS

BEND, Ore., March 14. - A tight--relled ball of lizards hibernating for the winter was found in an old einder cope near here. The ball was

#### Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

An attempt to celebrate the wedding of a couple in the boisterous fashion of the charivari here last night came to grief with the filing of charges and counter-charges in the corporation court. It seems the celebrants became too enthusiastic in their sport and departed from the traditional charivari which is confined to a savage beating upon tin pans, and other producers of unholy noise, and mixed a few rocks with their enthusiasm. The honcrees manifested a resentment which found its way into city court where the groom admitted that one charivari was all right but a second was too much of a good thing Charges of abusive language lodged against him by the merrymakers were dismissed while six or seven of the latter left the judicial atmosphere sadder but wiser in the knowledge of the rights which surround Probationary fines were

Cisco merchants, far from being depressed, are waiting reopening of the local bank with confidence in a stimulation of business. The local atmosphere, like that over the nation, is one of sincere optimism. There is no wild enthusiasm, but rather a firm belief that within the next six months things are going to improve. Like the rest of the country they feel that business will shortly be on the upgrade, that a lot of hard pulling is ahead but that there will be a sense of progress to make the toil bearable.

Henry Drumwright illustrates the amazing reversal of sentiment over the nation by recounting incidents told by a prominent radio commentator last night. March the 3, he said. people were rushing to get their money out of the banks and into hoarding. Today reopened banks are pressed to take care of customers rushing as eagerly to return it. Up to the front of the federal reserve bank in New York the other day, so he

### Political **Announcements**

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

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

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

JONAH DONOVAN

quotes the commentator, drove decrepid vehicle occupied by an old couple. A squad of marines sur-rounded it and helped carry sundry bags into the bank. When the contents were counted the couple had returned to circulation \$150,000 in gold. When the day's receipts at the bank were summed it had accumu-

lated \$28,000,000 in the hoarded metal That is like giving a blood transfusion to an anaemic patient

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QUINCY, Mass., March 14. -Har-

## **BUCCANEERS TO** BE PILOTED BY LEAGUE NOVICE

By STUART E. JONES United Press Staff Correspondent GALVESTON, March 14. - With playing managers the general order, the 1933 Galveston Duccaneers will sport in Billy Webb a pilot who has never tasted Texas league pitching,

who began his career back in 1916. Webb is not a neophyte at the managing game, for he piloted the Buffalo Bisons of the Internatinal eague in 1925 and bossed the Binghampton club of the New York

although he is a veteran infielder

Pennsylvania loop in 1930.

This year will mark his Texas league debut, Webb having taken over the Buccaneer management to succeed Del Pratt, now at Lubbock With prospects of 30-odd players turning up for spring practice beginning March 11, Webb has cast nimself tentatively for second base, Dick Goldberg, first base, and Charlie English, third base.

The latter two are counted by Webb as among his most valuable men. Both are new acquisitions Goldberg coming to the Bucs from Baltimore Oricles and English from the Chicago White Sox.

Other infield propects include Larry France, Ray Rogers, Joe Tasse and Carroll Burrows, rookies; and the following holdovers from last season-Molesworth, Allday and Fawcett.

New pitching material includes Bill Chamberlain, a purchase from the Chicago White Sox; Orville Jorgens, bought from Montreal; Hubert Vinson, Houston Yarbrough, John Welsh, Fay Couch, all rookies and Thormahlen, Darrow, Cramer, Tubbs, Moore and Taylor holdovers.

Catchers on hand will include four newcomers-Jack Meaiev, San Anl tonio; Hi Cuzensky, Northwestern university; Ralton, inexperienced and Jack Allo, another recruit.

"After the usual spring eliminations," said Webb, "I expect to have a 75 per cent changed ball club outside the pitching department. I also expect to get some more help from the majors but will be forced to wait until they break camp before

The Galveston club has no confirmed holdouts, Webb said

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

Shawnee, Oklahoma

Newspapers do not cater to chosen few. They work for the whole community.

Our present position is far from hopeless. The fact that the whole world is worried and working to find a way out is laden with hope. If only a sincere effort is made to ild up and not tear down, a wave will be started which will traverse the whole country and sweep away the fear that has been caused by the present economy ave and once again money will circulate so people can

The man who thinks he knows it all and won't cooperate with the other citizens of the home town is just a mistake and it's a mistake to have him around.

We are living in an era of fast road traffic and all indications point to the fact that it will become faster as road surfaces are improved. Therefore it behooves all traffic, wheeled or pedestrian, to acquire a highly developed sense of regard, not only for their own safety but for the safety of others.

In writing ads, business men should make them plain so every one can understand them. They should not skimp in space for the sake of a few cents or leave out any essential point. After they write them they should read them over from the standpoint of a possible customer. standpoint of a possible customer.

It seems a pity, but nevertheless true, that in human afafirs it is the prophecies of mistfortune that come true more often than those which create hopes and appear for the good of humanity.

Most of the diplomacy of high finance seems to be shrouded in my-

A newspaper is not a luxury in a home. It is a necessity.

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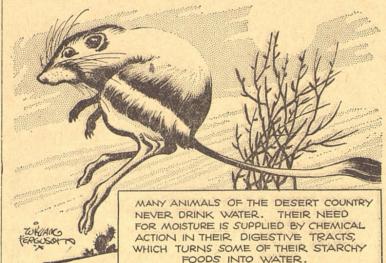
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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

PEN SHELLS. FOUND ALONG THE MEDITERRANEAN, ONCE FURNISHED FOR MAKING ROYAL ROBES!

THE MOLLUSK SPINS THE SILK TO MOOR ITS SHELL TO THE ROCKS. A PAIR OF GLOVES MADE FROM THIS MATERIAL ARE SO DELICATE THAT THEY CAN BE FOLDED INTO A WALNUT SHELL!



D 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 2-25 MATERIAL made from the silk of pen shells still is to be seen in museum show cases in different parts of the world, and, in Palermo, Sicily, the cloth is manufactured to this very day, for novelty purposes. The pen shell is perforated with hundreds of tiny holes, and it is through these that the animal spins the secretion that hardens into silk.

#### MOM'N POP.

old Street, in West Quincy, will be changed in name to Stedman street WE COOKED UP A LITTLE SCHEME-IT'S BEEN ON THE YES, WE FIGURED YOU CAN'T in honor of Captain Giles Chester A THREE-DAY BEAN THEY'D GET FED UP Stedman who, as skipper of the S FUEN STARVE THREE DAYS .. FIRE FOR WITH BEANS, AND THEM OUT, 3. American Merchant, directed the BEANS II DIET HAS LEAVE, BUT NO SUCH EH spectacular mid-ocean rescue of the FAILED TO crew of the freighter Exeter City several weeks ago. Harold Street is BRING EVEN in the neighborhood where Stedman A HINT FROM THE VISITING RELATIVES LOST HIS TOW THAT THEIR STAY IS MONTESANO, Wash., March 14-Imagine the embarrassment of NEARING ITS Warren Mobray, Wynooche, Wash, END rancher, when he drove into a gar age thinking that he had a disabled automobile belonging to a neighbor in tow. He looked back when he arrived in the garage and found the car missing. He had lost his tow when the tow line broke several miles



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present abode on the equatorial islands by drifting with the cool Humboldt current, an ocean current which flows from the Antarctic and skirts the west coast of South America The black helmet is the shell most commonly used for cameo

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

JOHN CABOT RECEIVED \$40 FOR DISCOVERING NEW FOUNDLAND!

THE GALAPAGOS PENGUIN is believed to have reached its

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYIE 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 Magnzine, 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

\$1 to \$10,000. SIR WALTER

SCOTT is the author of the

the nail, 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 leaves that the girl Mollie

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

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he says he is sorry they quar-reled. Janet, thinking be is apol-ogizing, says it was a mistake to put off their marriage and that she is ready to marry him im-usdiately. mediately. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

TT was not feminine intuition I that told Janet Hill something was wrong. Anyone could have read the warning in the face of the young man beside her. Janet said, "Oh-!" and stopped, and for an instant her eyes clung to Rolf's, questioning. "I-I guess I've made a mistake," she said slowly. "You don't want to get married. Not to me, anyhow, That's what you mean, isn't it?"

'Now please, Janet-!' The girl's eyes darkened. Her voice that had been wistful, frightened was suddenly flat. 'That's what you mean," she repeated. "All that you said about me putting off our weddingabout caring more for my job than for you-was just talk. You were trying to put the blame on me! You made it look as though it was my fault but you didn't care. You never could have cared —really!"

it this way!" he protested.

that's what I'm to be! You want marry a she has!"

gizing, that he was telling her the to tell you," the girl went on as know. Oh, yes, much better! misery of the past weeks had all been a hideous dream. For one rupted. "The other night when I Betty Kendall with her pretty, excar to ride home. Fortunately it mad, ecstatic moment she had told you I didn't ever want to see pensive clothes and her rich you again I didn't mean it. I was friends—if that was what Rolf was not crowded and she found a

clumsily. "That's what I was try-ing to tell you. You know as well you. I.—I didn't know you were the tears had come and were as I do it's foolish to talk about just a fortune hunter!" getting married."

this very day. But that wasn't sheltering darkness of the cab.

"I'll never see him again," she like physical pain only worse between the wanted. He didn't want to marry her at all. She had practically thrown herself at him and longer and Janet let them come.

"I'll never see him again," she like physical pain only worse between thought. "Or if I do it won't make longer and Janet let them come. any difference. It's finished and I tically thrown herself at him and

cut in angrily. .

understand. Anybody could see it! Snyder or someone else to say Janet knew that it was not fin- at once she was conscious that You don't want to be engaged to there was a message or a tele- ished. She could never stop lov- someone was watching her. She me now and it's because of this phone call. Janet sat quite still, ing Rolf. Knowing his faults, rec- raised her head-and found herother girl, Betty Kendall-" curled up in the one big comfort- ognizing his weaknesses, he was self looking directly into a pair of "Leave her out of this!" Rolf able chair, until whoever had still the man she loved and Janet blue eyes. knocked went away.

#### NEA SERVICE, INC. BRUCE HAMILTON was back at his desk Monday morning. He came striding into the office with a buoyant, swinging step and within five minutes the place was a-hum with activity. Hamilton's trip had been successful. It

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

would mean several hundreds of dollars for Every Home. On the train returning he had made notations which he wanted tran-scribed at once. There were several long distance calls to be put through. Half a dozen times he sent Janet hurrying down the hall to find Mr. Douglass or Mr. Cressy. to deliver messages or bring back The Monday morning rush con-

tinued into the afternoon when Hamilton had an appointment outside the building. During his absence the long distance call he had been expecting all day came through and it took almost 20 minutes of determined effort before Janet was able to locate him. Then as soon as Hamilton had finished talking to the out-oftown agency he called Janet back and reversed earlier instructions. A large part of her afternoon's work had to be done over.

To add to her trials Janet was obliged to change a typewriter ribbon—a small task which for some reason she had always found extremely distasteful.

She was just getting at work again, with the new ribbon in place, when a small, round-faced girl wearing a blue dress appeared in the doorway. When she saw that Janet was alone she entered. It was Pauline Hayden who worked in the downstairs office.

"Well, did Simon Legree get back?" she asked.
Janet smiled. "You're not talk-

ing about Mr. Hamilton, are "Who else? That slave driv-

"But he isn't!" Janet objected.

"Oh, is that so?" Pauline sniffed. "Say, didn't I work for him during your vacation last The young man interrupted. "I they print her picture in the newsish, with the pink bathrobe the world's worst. I don't see "But Mr. Hamilton isn't hard

"Sure, like a steam roller! But Carlyle frowned. "Oh, what's me! Oh, I realize they mean a Janet sat in the shadows and tried I should worry—he's not my boss. the use, Janet? Do we have to row about it? Seems to me we

Janet glanced at the clock. "I'd Pauline's head bobbed know-

ingly. "Legree wouldn't like it, I

ized how tired she was. leaned back wearily, thinking of the evening ahead. All of the evegone. Janet, staring straight nings were long and dreary now that there was nothing to look forly-this misery that was almost

he was asking her to be sensible!

"All right," Janet said. "I'll show you how sensible I can be.

"All oor. She did not answer. It ing against a losing cause. Deep without her noticing it. Then all

(To Be Continued)

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#### **Announcements**



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day at Laguna Hotel

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tarians always welcome. J. J. COLLINS, President, 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.

#### OLD ATMOSPHERE WALTHAM, Mass,. March 14. -

The depression has brought back the atmosphere of the 19th century to some parts of this city. Kerosene amps, gathered from attics and distributed by the Social Service League, provide illumination in the homes of needy families where electricity has been shut off for nonpayment.

### DEAR MOTHER O' MINE

I have just sent you by mail a package of Crazy Water Crystals. A friend of mine told me these wonderful natural mineral water crystals had brought great comfort to his own sweet mother by helping her to rid her system of toxic and uric poisons which were causing her torturing rheumatic pains. If Crazy Water Crystals will help you, they will be worth their weight in gold to us-to you, in comfort, and to me in satisfaction that I found them for you.

My friend tells me that people everywhere are drinking Crazy Mineral Water, which you can prepare easily at home from Crazy Water Crystals. It seems to relieve them of such troubles as rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, stomach disorders, constipation, etc. Hope it does as much for you as it did for Joe's

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Janet sat in the shadows and tried to tell herself she should be glad

things had happened as they had. "Why should I? Just because! She looked small, almost childdon't know why you have to take papers? Because she's Dwight wrapped about her, her hair how you stand it!" this way!" he protested.

Kendall's niece and goes to lots pushed back in careless disarray.
"But Mr. Hamilton isn't hard to work for. He's considerate—" reasons aren't good enough for across the room was subdued. had enough of that the other theaters and lunches and every-things had happened as they had. of coffee? night. Why can't you be sen- thing else you want to! Go ahead Even though it hurt so much it and marry her, why don't you? was better to know that Rolf was like to," she said hesitantly, "but "Sensible?" The last syllable "So almost to hysteria "So it wouldn't be foolish to would have had to find it out "Payling's head hebbed known."

She had thought he was apolo
"There's just one thing I want its ry of the past weeks had all though she had not been inter
"Janet, for Lord's sake—"

"There's just one thing I want the was telling her the to tell you," the girl went on as thought he past weeks had all though she had not been inter
"Janet, for Lord's sake—"

"And never meant them. Since Rolf out of this place until six o'clock know. Oh, yes, much better! If had been swept away and that Rolf still loved her.

"I don't see any reason why we mean them now! It's funny to ran't still be friends" he went on think I've known on the still had been glad to be should be glad to be should can't still be friends," he went on think I've known you all this time eyes now. Tragic eyes they were,

ment before she had told Rolf hailed a taxi, gave the address she was to live through the days this? Did it just keep on endlessshe would marry him any time- and sank back gratefully into the to come.

The whole thing is easy enough to might have been Josie or Mrs. in the farthest corner of her heart without her noticing it. Then all

almost to hysteria. "So marry a girl with all the money some time. He had forgotten all the promises he had made or else

Whirling, half-blinded by tears, ahead, told herself that she should she turned and almost ran down hate Rolf but she could not do ward to. How long, she wondered, ANET'S cheeks smarted. A mcthe street. At the intersection she that. She could only wonder how did people go on suffering like

mustn't care. I mustn't let myself got the street car, the men and

|could not help herself.

# **EMPLOYMENT** REPORT MORE

AUSTIN, March 14 -A second increase in average weekly wages per worker and a smaller decline in workers than usual characterized the report on employment conditions in Texas for the month of February, as indicated by reports from 946 establishments to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

'As of February 15, there were 61,865 workers on the payrolls of the 946 establishments, a decline of 8.5 per cent from the number employed by these same firms on February 15 a year ago," the University Bureau's report said. "Although the number of employes still continues to decline as compared with a year ago, the comparison is much more favorable than has been the case in preceding years. For example, last year, the number of employes on February 15 was 15.1 per cent small-er than on the corresponding date in 1931, and the total for 1931 was less by 15.2 per cent than that for February, 1930. The decline as compared with January was smaller than usual—only 1.5 per cent, whereas in previous years the seasonal drop from January to February has been as much as 5.4 per

"Average weekly wages per worker increased from \$21.34 in January to \$21.43 in February. Because of the decline in the number of work-ers, however, total weekly income to wage earners on the payrolls of the reporting firms was 1.1 per cent smaller than for the corresponding period a month earlier, having declined from \$1,341,000 in January to \$1,326,000 in February. There was also a small gain in average weekly wages per worker from December to January. Except for these and two other occasions, average weekly wages per worker have been declining since October, 1931.

"Austin, Waco, and Wichita Falls showed gains in the number of workers on February 15 as compared with a year ago, while Austin, Galveston, Waco, and miscellaneous small towns had more workers on payrolls on February 15 than on the corresponding date a month earlier.

"Of the employment groups, three increased both wages and the number of workers: Men's clothing manufacturers, electric railway car shops, and saw mills. Seven groups enlarged forces but cut wages: Confectionaries, pure food products fac-tories, beverage plants, laundries and dry cleaning plants, brick factories, cotton textile mills and news-paper publishers. Twelve groups cut wages and reduced forces too: Bakeries, ice factories, cotton compresses, women's clothing manufacturers, foundries and machine shops, structural iron works, furniture manufacturers, paper box manufacturers, cement mills, wholesale stores, and hotels. The largest number of workers was affected by those groups which reduced the number of workers but increased the average weekly wages: Ice cream factories, auto and body works, flour mills, meat packing and slaughtering plants, cotton oil mills, hops, petroleum refin ing, lumber mills, quarries, public

#### NOVEL POLO MATCH

miscellaneous group.'

utilities, retail stores, and the small

BRECKENRIDGE, March 14- A polo match in which the players ride dcnkeys was planned here by two groups of civic businessmen. The police chief and the county sheriff wre selected as referees. Proceeds from the game are to be devoted to civic enterprises.

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#### Cisco and Eastland Net Rivals Split Tournament Championships Here Sunday

Cisco and Eastland split a pair of first places when the tennis teams of the two cities met on the Humbletown courts here Sunday. In the doubles F. B. Altman and Rice Forman, Cisco, defeated Bayard McMahon and L. A. Harrison, also of Cisco, defeated Langston and Wilson, 6-1; oc., 6-1, to take first place, all the Eastland teams having fallen before Davis and Russell. 7-5. Eastland teams having fallen before Davis and Russell, 7-5. Cisco in the first round.

versity of Texas star, taking the final match from Altman, 6-love.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the smooth play of Key, whose high bouncing service was more than any of the Cisco men could handle. He covered the court easily and well, and was the drawing card that held the spectators until late in the afternoon to see the final wilson. Cisco, defeated H. C. Davis.

a future meeting of the two teams Frank Langston, Cisco, defeated in Eastland and for an Oil Belt Ralph Mahon, Eastland, 6-0. tournament. Second round: Altman defeated tournament.

Wilson, Cisco, defeated Tanner and 6-0.

Singles matches: First round: F. B. Altman, Cisco, In the singles, however, Eastland fared better, Alan Key, former Unidefeated J. H. Cheatham, Eastland, versity of Texas star, taking the 6-0; Neil Day, Eastland, defeated L.

late in the afternoon to see the final match.

Wilson, Cisco, defeated H. C. Davis, match.

Eastland, 6-2; Alan Key, Eastland, Much interest has been shown in defeated Heywood Kinsey, Cisco, tennis in both Eastland and Cisco, 6-1; H. O. Tanner, Eastland, defeat-and plans are being worked out for ed R. O. Hunter, Eastland, 7-5.

Results of yesterday's doubles Day, 6-3; Russell defeated Tanner, matches:
First round: Altman and Forman, Cisco, defeated Hunter and Mahon, Eastland, 6-3; Langston and Mahon, Eastland, 6-3; Langston and Russell, 6-4; Key defeated Forman,

be divided will provide a variety of

diate, Miss Dora Yeager,

will speak on foreign missions.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14—All Stars look alike to Henry Louie,

Chinese storekeeper. Two men walk-

ed into Louie's place of business.

flashed a star. Louie handed them

OYSTER SEED HOQUIAM, Wash., March 14.

About 699 cases of Japanese oyster

seed will be planted in Grays Har-

bor beds this year. Plantings, ac-

cording to W. D. Davis of the Grays

Harbor Pacific Oyster company, will

depend on market conditions in

\$300. The mn turned out to be ban-

dits and Louie is \$300 wiser.

April.

## About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson and entertainment. The setting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss of Hous- ing by the violin orchestra directed ton were the weekend guest of Mr. by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf in the high

sides the orchestral selections, there Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cliett of Fort will be numbers by Joe Carrothers, Stockton left yesterday for Fort Margie Linder, Betty Lou Powell, Worth after a short visit in the and the Bluebonnet Trio. Two divihome of his brother, Oscar Cliett. sions, into which the program will

daughters, Misses Mary and Ethel second part of the program will rep-Mae, were visitors in Albany Sun-resent a Gypsy camp. Music and day. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland and son, Durward, and Billy Hanson visited Mrs. McClelland's parents,

Mrs. W. D. Hazel and daughter, Sylvia, returned last evening from

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gandy in Breck-

Leon Henderson and Miss Fay

Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Barker accompanied a group of high school choral club girls to Breckenridge Saturday.

Little Miss Berna Marjorie Goldberg was a visitor in Dallas during the weekend.

J. W. Bettis, student at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, visited relatives and friends here during the weekend.

east Texas for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard and the B. T. S. conference. Rev. W. C. son, Charles, attended the stock Ashford, Abilene, will deliver an adshow in Fort Worth during the dress on state missions.

Miss Autalee Notgrass spent the weekend in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon and daughters have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robarts of Tyler visited relatives in Cisco during the weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. W. . Foxworth have returned from a weekend visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Cross Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel here Sunday.

Miss Wanda Kennedy has returnedd to her home in Fort Worth after a weekend visit here. She was the guest of Miss Agnes Collins.

Mrs. Myrtie Anderson was visitor in Ranger last evening.

Gero Miley, who attends school in Fort Worth is visiting his parents. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley.

Mrs. Joe H. Jones of Eastland was in the city shopping yesterday. Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson

of Eastland visited relatives and

friends here Sunday. ORCHESTRA PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING. A program will be given this even

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CHESTER MORRIS

SUN.-MON., MAR. 19-20

'Sign of the Cross'

## DRUM AID TO DEAF CHILDREN IN SPEAKING

PHILADELPHIA, March 14. Fated by inheritance or accident to live in a word of silence, 120 deaf children of Philadelphia are being taught by methods of scientific education to speak words they never can hear.

Facilities for the special training designed to make a minor handicap of a terrible affliction, have been provided by the Board of Education in an effort to save from a life of isolation those whom deafness otherwise would make objects of char-

Some of the boys and girls at the school were born deaf, while others lost their hearing through illness or accident. Unable to hear the spoken word, they are being taught to enunicate by an intensive training in vibration.

Though systems of lip-reading have been in use for years, officials pointd out, they do not help a deaf

person to acquire accent values. "During the last few years a remarkable device has come into use." Mrs. Serena F. Davis, principal of the school, said. "It is a microphone which rests on the teacher's desk and is connected to a pair of ear-phones for every child. When the instructor sings, talks or plays a musical instrument the children feel the vibration and recognize the sounds after repeated repetitions. In th case of speech, they learn to recognize words without resorting to school auditorium at 8 o'slork. Be-

> In addition, she explained, the children are taught light and heavy accents of words by placing their fingertips against a bass drum while the teacher speaks words against the drumhead, just as one would speak into a "mike."

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of Simmons University will deliver been in one of his pictures. a Sunday school address. Special The result was that half of the music will be given by Simmons 7,500 extras used in the picture had university. George J. Mason of seen service under DeMille when he Dallas will speak on "An Adequate made "The Ten Commandments" 13 Church Budget and the Cooperative years ago, and two-thirds had work-Program," and J. J. Kellam will ed in "The King of Kings" six years ago.

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