FOUND DYING AT HOUR SETFOR WEDDING

GONFERENCE

HISTORY MAKING MEETING ENDS WITH SIGNING OF TREATIES AND ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HARDING

Final Session Brings the Largest Crowd of the Conference, and Delegates Are Applauded, Balfour of England Receiving Particular Attention — Work Characterized as Deliberate and Effective Expression of the Great Powers on the Futility of War,

rest of the night.

Pious XI.

ed a pontiff.

ROME, Feb. 6. - Cardinal

Achille Ratti, archbishop of Mi-

lan, was elected pope this morn-

ing. He has taken the name of

Thousands of people waiting

in front of St. Peter's gave a

mighty shout at 11:30 this morn-

ing when a thin whisp of smoke

came from a chimney leading

from the Sistine chapel, making

it known that the Catholic

church had once more duly elect-

estowed on Cardinal Laurenti.

Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- The history making conference for the limitation of naval armaments and the settlement of far Eastern questions came to an end today with the signing of the treaties and the farewell address of President Harding.

With the work characterized by President Harding as "the first deliberate and effective expression of the great powers on the consciousness of peace and of war's futility," the conference went into a niche of history to await future judgment and developments.

The final session of the arms conference was called to order this morning to hear the farewell address of President Harding and to sign the remaining treaties. The final session brought the largest crowd of the brought the largest crowd of the die the job of poncing the city from or solders, and the conference. Scores sat in the aisles and stood around the walls.

Mrs. and DeRossett will be on the job from ing taken their side of the question on midnight until noon. other wives of officials sat in boxes.

As the prominent delegates arrived as spectators applauded. Balfour rethe spectators applauded, Balfour receiving particular attention. Many delegates were kept busy signing autograph albums.

The session was called to order at 10:02 o'clock. Prayer was offered by the Rev. William Abernathy, pas tor of the Calvin Baptist church, which is attended by President Hard-

Amid applause, Secretary Hughes announced that the Shantung treaty with Japan was signed Saturday. He then announced the treaties to be signed and the American delegation filed around to the foot of the big green-topped table and began signing.

The signing was in the following: The United States, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, China and Portugal.

There was prolounged applause as the seven British delegates marched around to the signing place. While the British were signing motion picture photographs were taken.

Declaring that no inirigue, no offensive or defensive alliances has d, he was a few hours late. wrought the agreements reached, but that reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with each other to a half with the reasoning with th common understanding had made new pal Nuncio in Poland where his dismeasured terms the said dastardly act relationships among the governments harge of important ecclesiastical and, taking further into consideration and new securities of peace and new opportunities attending happiness,"

Learn of Box elicitude ecclesiastical and, taking further into consideration that instead of striking down unarmed and inoffensive citizens, it is the sworn during the learnest expectation and inoffensive citizens, it is the sworn during the learnest expectation and inoffensive citizens, it is the sworn during the learnest expectation and inoffensive citizens, it is the sworn during the learnest expectation and new securities of peace and new became acute earned for him the esopportunities attending happiness," teem of Benedict XV and the grati-P. Nolley as said sheriff to preserve the of the conference delegations and expressed the hope that an assurance of that was conferred to the red because of this service that the red between the red because of this service that the red between the red because of this service that the red between world betterment would result from hat was conferred upon him on June the meetings.

TRIP ON SCHOOL BUSINESS. Dr. D. S. Rumph and Superintend- on Oct. 12, 1858. For many years trived to disgrace. ent of Schools J. J. Godbey leave to- he was librarian of the Ambrosian night on a trip in connection with library and archives at Milan. Later

school business to Waco, Austin and he became librarian of the Vatican. that it be published Dallas. They expect to return Satur- In this position he remained until the VISIT EASTLAND ROTARY. Dr. E. L. Graham, P. W. Campbell, pointed archibishop and was assigned

N. F. Payne and G. C. Richardson at- to Poland as the representative of William Butts Post of American Letended a luncheon of the Eastland Ro- the Holy See. tary club at noon today. An effort That country was then torn with is being made to have the Rotary the estrangements from religion clubs of the county go in together on brought about by the Communistic the state meeting at Mineral Wells, propaganda from soviet Russia and March 26, as an Eastland county Archbishop Ratti counteracted the

delegation.

coast except in lower Rio Grande val- social problems. He is big physicalley. Tuesday, fair. Warmer in north ly and is reputed to have liberal tenand west portions. dencies.

Just what was the purpose of a mass meeting of citizens at the city hall Saturday night has never been learned, unless it was to flay the city adminisration, the tax system, the gas com-cany, the county officials, the news-capers and everthing in general. In fact, before the meeting had goten well under way it almost fizzled out for lack of a leader. William Pulley of the Citizens Lea 1e called the meeting to order, and the speakers rambled from one subject to another, from the ax problem to the maintenance of law and order, with reckless abandon.

They took a crack at Mayor Wiliamson over a rumor which had been circulated about town that the city's hief executive had appealed to Austin or rangers or soldiers to maintain orin Cisco. By an overwhelming vote f those present the audience condemned the mayor and accused him of At a special meeting of the city being afraid to face the citizens.

About two minutes afterward the At a special meeting of the city commission late Saturday afternoon, Night Policeman Butler, Pearce and Lisenbee were dismissed from the police force for having deserted their post of duty in time of need. It is alleged that the three officers left the police station in the city hall following the mass meeting Friday night, at which both county and city officers were condemned for having been lax in the enforcement of the laws, and that they remained away from their posts the rest of the night.

About two minutes afterward the mayor himself walked down the aisle and addressed the crowd. He emplicately denied having asked for any protection from the state and remarked that he felt perfectly capable of that he felt perfectly capable of that he was willing to talk things over with any citizen, that he spent from 12 to 14 hours a day in his office, and that he could be seen there at any time. As the constituted authority here, the mayor said he proposed to perform his duties as he thought proposed.

rest of the night.

For the present Ben Louder and W.

S. QeRossett have been added to the city police force. Chief of Police Bedford and George Carmichael will handle the job of policing the city from noon to midnight each day, and Louder and DeRossett will be on the igh from the city nor soldiers, and this was done.

The Eaily News was criticized by one of the Citizens Leaguers for not have the city form of the Citizens Leaguers for not have.

the fight against the paying of taxes and against the public utilities comanies in Cisco.

Law and order speeches were made y Rev. E. H. Holmes and Rev. L. N. uckey. They both predicted that the our has struck when righteousness ill reign in Eastland county, and that ith Friday's outrage the day of law-AT ROME TODAY

that this was a serious hour for Cisco and that it was no time for agitation The bitterest heartaches come out of uch periods of agitation," he said. In denying the accusation that he had sent for state aid, the mayor said, "There is no right-thinking, decent cit-izen of Cisco who will start unfounded

imors of this kind." Resolutions were framed condemn-ng Sheriff Nolley and demanding his resignation. These resolutions will be presented to the sheriff this afternoon.

The resolutions follow: "Resolved that we, the citizens of Cisco, Texas, in mass meeting assembled, having under consideration the en-forcement of criminal laws of the state of Texas within the limits of Eastland county, having fully and con-Boston, arrived in Rome an hour af-tne facts surrounding a tragedy enter the pope had been elected. In acted in our city February 3rd, 1922, 1914 when Pope Benedict was elect- in which one of our citizens was struck down by knife and gun in the hands of Sam P. Nolley, sheriff of Eastland county. Texas, and one Newt Mahaney Cardinal Archille Ratti, archbishop peace and to protect the citizenship of

"We hereby demand that said Sam P 16, 1921, when a similar honor was surrender back to the people the authority conferred on him by them, and Cardinal Ratti was born in Italy which authority he has so signally con-

"Resolved further that a copy of this paper in Eastland County with request

In this position he remained until the management of Poland established Sam P. Nolley by a committee appointofficial diplomatic relations with the ed for that purpose.

"That a copy be forwarded to Hon.

Vatican at which time Ratti was appaired archibishop and was assigned That a copy be delivered to John

"And that a copy be given to the wife and daughter of L. J. Starkey.

"LEWIS N. STUCKEY, "B. B. GREENWOOD, "WALTER HAYDEN."

spread of radicalism. He also won NEW YORK MAN SOUGHT

the esteem of Polish Catholics by his

Committee Waits on Sheriff Nolley This Afternoon

Ernest Gude, Bob Bettis and C. V. Rominger left this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Eastland, where they will present to Sheriff Sam Nolley the resolutions adopted Friday night by the members of the American Legion, and also the resolutions which grew out of the mass meeting at the city hall Satur-

day night. Both resolutions condemn the sheriff for his participation in the cutting affray here Friday noon, and demand that he be

removed from office. This committee upon leaving Cisco stated that it was their intention to go direct to the office of the sheriff and deliver the resolutions to him only. They said that if Nolley was not in his office they would wait until he showed up-that no deputy sheriff or other representative of the sheriff would lay their hands on the papers.

Quit \$1-a-Day Job To Look After Five Oil Wells on Farm

FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 6. — James Arthur Poteet, whose \$1a-day income recently was swelled to one of \$51 when five oil wells were brought; in on his farm near here, has "retired," it became known today when he quit his farm hand job.

With the wealth pouring in from his sixty-four-acre farm, which he purchased several years ago for a total of \$10, Poteet has set out to spend part of it. He has just finished building a home, erected by his own hands at the cost of \$250. The -harbored desire of Mrs. Poteet for a sewing machine has been gratified and Poteet himself has spent \$6 for a year's subscription to an oil magazine

for his own enjoyment. Poteet's new home is the first improvement that has been made on the "worthless" land which he took off a friend's hands so the latter would not have to con-

tinue to pay taxes on it. With the five wells flowing rapidly, Poteet's income is increasing at such a rate that, Simpson county residents say he soon will be the richest man in this section of the state. News of his wealth has been spread broadcast and he is being swamped with letters requesting donations for charity.

University Professor Can Still Maintain that He Was not far Wrong

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Capt. Miles Standish was a Spanish adventur-er, a magazine writer and a Quak-

America was discovered in the 16th century. Siam is located in the West In-

The good old Plymouth Rock is in New Hampshire or somewhere on the coast of Maine.

That's what a reporter found in an attempt to refute the claim of a university professor here that the average intelligence of Americans was about that of a pupil in the sixth grade.

The questions were put to policemen, elevated conductors and others. A dozen erred in the dateof America's discovery. The erage of all answers were 67 per dents were included.

RANGER SCHOOL TEAMS win from CISCO Five

the esteem of Polish Catholics by his efforts in behalf of destitute children orphaned by the war.

THE WEATHER

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The boys' and girls' basketball teams of polithical and private detectives said today, directed the search for a prominent colder. Tuesday, fair; warmer in north portion.

East Texas—Tonight, fair. Much colder; freezing in interior, frost near coast except in lower Rio Grande value of the content of the colder problems. He is high physical—PROUNTION AGENT HERE

The esteem of Polish Catholics by his efforts in behalf of destitute children orphaned by the war.

In the shallow fields.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the cand and New Mexico and New Mexico and New Mexico and York Esponts and 14:50 feet on the Isenhour lease, for the cand at 450 f Eastland county, is in Cisco today. plound of the high school grounds. connected will result.

NOLLEY SAYS HE

Eastland, Tex., Feb. 6, 1922. To the Citizens of Eastland County, Especially the Citizens of Cisco:-

With reference to the unfortunate affair which occurred last Friday in which Mr. Starkey received serious wounds, caused by knife at the hands of G. N. Mahaney, I desire to state that I was only attempting to settle some difference between Mr. Starkey and Mr. Mahaney and had no ill feeling or ill will against Mr. Starkey Mr. Starkey was practically a stranger to me and I did not have the least dea he was going to strike me, and when he did so he almost knocked me blind, and I was only attempting to defend myself in doing what I did.
I did not know until after the difficulty that Starkey ha been cut by Ma-

nancy. I do not approve of such act n his part. Mahaney was not at the time of the ifficulty, and had not been for five r six months prior thereto, my depu-y. If Mahaney has been carrying a gun the last five or six months I did not know of it and he certainly was

not carrying such as my deputy,
I have no interest in the defense of
Mahaney and am ready at all times to o my duty with reference to seeing hat a speedy trial is had of the matter n order that justice may be done. Ma-haney is no more to me than Starkey and I am willing for the law to take

ts course. I regiet very much this undortunate ccurrence but desire to state that I elt like, and feel like now, that I had right to protect myself from assault

the hands of any man. With reference to the hasty and illadvised accusations made against me by the American Legion, of Cisco, that I have been and am protecting gamb-lers and bootleggers, I desire to state that I court the fullest investigation of said faise charges, and insist that the grand jury and all law-abiding citizens of this county use every effort of this county use every effort to find out the truth or falsity of such accusation. I am ready and anxious to aid in any possible way to stamp out boot legging, gambling and any other crime

Yours very truly, SAM NOLLEY.

DR. DANIELS LEAVES.

Dr. W. W. Daniels, a practicing vicinity of Scranton, and is well ey in this city Friday noon.

FURTHER PROGRESS TOWARDS PERFECTION OF

hoenix, Ariz., April 24-29. F. E. Morse, president of the Automobile Club of exas, has received word to this effect against Sheriff Sam Nolley, charging

The Automobile Club of Texas has completed a log and map of the Texas-mexico division and marked the highway its entire length. The division extends from Mount Pleasant, Texas to Laredo, Texas. The club has received President Obregon's endorsement of the proposed extension of the Bank-bank and Meridian highways to the that his condition seems to be improved. need and Meridian highways to the dead and Meridian highways to the dexican capital, Mr. Morris said, thus ing. e beneficial to both the United States SMALLOW WELL TO

The Automobile Club of Texas is anning to aid in demonstrating to the mmunities along the Mexican exension the value that would accrue

PROHIBITION AGENT HERE.

T. A. Bendie, prohibition agent for

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WHICH IT IS THOUGHT MAY HAVE **BEENINBOTTLE OF CORNLIQUOR**

Was to Have Been Married at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon to Miss Fern Hubbard of Cisco — Mystery Surrounds His Death, As Friends Say He Was Not a Drinking Man — Left His Fiance at 11 o'Clock Saturday Night in a Happy Frame of Mind — She Refuses to Think Him a Suicide.

"Newt Mahaney is held a prisoner in the jail at Fort Worth," declared Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney this after-

"Friday night when the mob formed in Cisco to go to Eastland, I telephoned from here to the jail in Eastland, and Jailer Pack Kilborn took Mahaney train.

Weatherford to see Mahaney. I saw him as the prisoners in the Weatherford jail were being fed Sunday morning and talked to him.

I saturday I was asked to be the Janes to the ing and talked to him.

"Sherifi Brown of Weatherford told lowing day. He came

we that he did not want to assume the supper, and returned to the Hubbar responsibility of guarding Mahaney home about 8 o'clock Saturday even the train which leaves here at 11 local stores.
They returned to the house shortly

CONSTABLE IS ARRESTED EASTLAND, Feb. 6.-Constable R

L. Faircloth of Ranger was arrested

The grand jury will meet in called that ne was suffering from acetone physician in Eastland county 20 years session at Eastland Tuesday morning poisoning. But friends of Joyner deago, who has been visiting relatives at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of taking in Cisco for the past two months, action on the charges against Sheriff in Cisco for the past two months, action on the charges again in quot at any time, the poison may never be known.

Sam Nolley and Newt Mahaney growthe poison may never be known.

An inquest was held this morning,

known all over this section of the County Attorney Ove Overson was in Cisco Saturday night conferring with Cisco Saturday night conferring with Dr. Graham, after working over the local attorneys and with witnesses to man for half an hour, declared that the cutting affray Mr. Overson, says that he will take advantage of the ofters of Cisco attorneys to assist in the BANKHEAD HIGHWAY prosecution of these cases, and that if morning stated that she and Joyner the witnesses will verify on the stand had been keeping company for more than a year, and that two weeks ago DALLAS, Feb. 6 .- Further progress the statements they have made conoward perfection of the Texas-Mexico cerning the beating and cutting of ivision of the Bankhead highway is

rom J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, him with assault to murder. The war-ala, director general of the Bankhead was placed in the hands of Loss Wood, chief of police of Eastland.

BE SPUDDED IN THIS WEEK NEAR PUTHAM

They vill soud in within a few days.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon thirty minutes after the hour set for his wedding to Miss Fern Hubbard of this city, Harry A. Joyner of Ranger was found in a room on the third floor of the Daniels Ho-tel dying from the effects of poison. He died in the Humbletown hospital this morning at 5:20 o'clock, without having regained consciousness, Miss Hubbard is almost pros-trated over the affair. What were to have been her happiest moments have turned into those of her greatest grief. While every indi-eation points to suicide, she will not believe that her lover took poison with any idea of ending his life.

Joyner, who was an employe of the Weatherford on the early morning Humble Pipe Line Company, being the telegraph operator in the offices at "Saturday I was asked to go to Ranger, came to Cisco Saturday afternome about 8 o'clock Saturday even against any possile mo, and he took ing. Then he and Miss Hubbard came im to Fort Worth Sunday night on up town and did some shopping at the

"You may tell the people of Cisco after 10 o'clock, and Joyner left for his room at the hotel about 10:45. Ivan Daniels, night clerk at the hotel, says that Joyner called for his key a went up to his room about 11 o'cloy Unable to get into the room at 2:30 anday afternoon, the maid on the bird floor of the hotel called the office, L. Faircloth of Ranger was arrived today on four charges, two of drunkenness, one of abusive language and one and an entrance was forced into the room. Joyner was stretched out on the color of the hotel called only in his underclothes. the bed, clad only in his underclothes. Efforts to arouse him were futile, and

Dr. E. L. Graham was summoned.

By the time the doctor arrived, Toyner's jaws were set, and his breathirg was very irregular and heavy. His heart action was stimulated by the use of hypodermics, and a stomach pump used. His system had so absorbed whatever poison he had taken, how-ever, that the doctor was unable to as-certain what he had swallowed.

It was at first thought that he had een drinking some corn liquor and clare that they never knew of his having taken a drink of any intoxicating liquor at any time, and the nature of

and the verdict was that Joyner came to his death by poison, the nature of

his condition was critical, and he was removed to the hospital at Humble-Miss Hubbard at her home this

they set the date for their wedding, which was to have occurred at 2 ead highway association to be held at

Mr. Joyner came over to see her hree or four times every week, she aid, and they had never had any rouble of any kind. When he left her ome Saturday night. she said, Harry eemed to be in the best of spirits. nere had been no parental objection the wedding.
Miss Hubbard says that she never

knew of Joyner taking a drink, and she refuses to believe that he took Miss Hubbard is 18 years of age, and

has been attending the Cisco high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hubbard, who have lived in Cisco for two years.

Joyner was 28 years of age, and has

een working for the Humble Pipe Line Company for several years. He was a veteran of the world war, and was a charter member of John Wil-liam Butts post of the American Le-

iension the value that would accrue as the result of having a logged and mapped international highway traversing them. Mr. Morris said the club hopes to send a party over the route to do ricliminary work and to talk up the highway to the Mexicans.

The Meridian highway extends from Winnipeg to Laredo. Its extension to Mexico City is being considered. The Bankhead connects Washington and Laredo. Over two routes from Hot Springs which ioin at El Paso, one The Himble Company found pay found pay found pay for the American Legion in this city.

His mother died in this city about a year ago. He leaves two sisters and one brother. One sister, Mrs. C. B. McCarthy, resides at Mcxia, the brother, W. M. Joyner, is with the Humble Company at Mexia, and another sister. Miss Lillian Joyner, is attending St. Mary's Academy at Austin. These reliable to the finite will arrive in Cisco this afternoon, and pending their arrival no

taining a wedding ring.

CAPPER ON NEWBERRY.

when explaining his vote against been decidedly averse to entering name should be successful, but what Truman H. Newberry, is a surpris- politics.

would not have been indulged in.

case in detail could have told Senacampaign started in the latter part Mr. Newberry. of 1917. It was well under way in 1918. The money spending was going so strong as to become a scandal before Mr. Ford's name was men-The object of the money spending at that time, as is well known in Michigan if not to the oratorical wonders of this congress. United States senate, was not to de- In fact if, the truth were known, it feat the democrats nor to keep Mr. is possible that Ansorage as a spell-Ford out of the senate (since Mr. binding speechifier, can outdo anycertain prominent republicans out of of doing things with a rush and citizens.

testimony the gleeful letter of Mr. This Gothamite one day last week Newberry referring to the belief that was given one minute to address his "Osborn is running out of ammu- colleagues, and, according to the nition?" The Osborn thus being Congressional Record, his oratory so crowded to the wall is a former captivated the house that he was apgovernor of Michigan, and a repub- plauded five times. It is doubtful if Mr. Newberry ever enjoyed. An- most eloquent flights of speech, can During bad weather wind and sleet other republican of unimpeachable lay claim to ever having won ap- may pull down electric or telephone the race was Ex-Gov. Warner, at every 12 seconds. present member of the republican ational committee. Still another representative Michigan man whose ngress has been sufficiently con- marks."

CISCO DAILY NEWS date. In fact the proposal was made that he be nominated on both Entered Daily at the Postoffice at Cisco, Tex-as, as second-class Mail Matter. tickets and elected as a non-partisan, although he had always been a re-- although he had always been a re-Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches also reserved.

although he had always been a republican. In furtherance of this idea republicans and democrats undertook the circulation of petitions to place his name upon both tickets. It was at this time that President ____It was at this time that President name at marriage, but custom, which In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; one one month 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.50 is in months, \$3; elsewhere, one year, \$6.50. When your time expires the paper stops.

Wilson requested Mr. Ford to accept is often stronger than law, has decreed it and the efforts of those who would change it are likely to come request, had no means of knowing to naught. There have been iso-Capper, of Kansas, should be unable come to him. All he asked that if to shake off certain campaign falla- nominated he accept, the automobile cies and view the case on its merits, manufacturer up to that time having for women to retain their maiden

Mr. Capper accepts the statement of Newberry had started then it identifies the woman as a wife—an that the senatorial campaign in would give some color of plausibili- honorable position, and one that may ficiently fill the office to which he Michigan in 1918 was a contest bety to those who claim much money often protect her from distasteful aspires. He has the reputation of Ford, and that the republicans, be-beat Ford. But a scrutiny of all the "Miss," how are strangers to know ward young man. ing hard pushed, were led to fi- facts demonstrates that the business her marriage status? It is not a nancial excuses which otherwise of slipping \$50 bills to "unsuspecting" citizens was aimed not at Hen-Any man who has examined this ry Ford alone but at any or all, republican or democrat, who might want to keep their names, they will tor Capper better. The Newberry dare to aspire to the senate against do it. Mere man will not say them announcement for the office of County

tor Capper is not aware of this.

AN ORATORICAL WONDER. Representative Ansorage, republican, of New York City, is one of the lam developed to a state of perfec-Hasn't Senator Capper read in the | ion that it is marvelous to behold.

lican of quite as good standing as even William Jennings Bryan, in his DANGER! WARNING! standing in the party backed out of plause at the rate of one outburst lines.

There is, of course, widespread inerest to know what it was Mr. Ansorage said that was so enthusiasends most certainly would have tically received in the lower branch ffered him had it not been for the of the national legislature. Well, lewberry avalanche of coin is Rep- here it is: "I merely ask unanimous sentative Kelley, whose service in consent to revise and extend my re-

icuous to receive and deserve Representative Lanham, of Texas vorable attention from his fellow did not think any applause was included in the "consent" and spoke In June, 1918, six months after right out in meeting and said so, . Newberry had started his cam- which was a serious breach of conord for the first time gressional etiquette as understood was mentioned as a possible candi- by some congressmen.

OTHER EDITORS

(Breckenridge American.)

request, had no means of knowing to naught. There have been isowhether Mr. Ford would receive lated cases where the husband has one nomination or both, nor could assumed the name of the wife and That so bright a man as Senator he tell which nomination would civilization has survived the shock. Probably the country will endure even if the agitation now going on

> is to be gained? The title "Mrs." ty and has a host of friends. He has tion. If the money spending in behalf with the husband's name, at once question of female independence of the man she has honored with to say: her hand and heart. If the women

> > man they have chosen as their mate. "What Do Men Want?"

Californians have discovered a 'back to Japan" movement among the Japanese in that state, and it is Ford at that time had not been men- thing in the house that stands on two understood nothing tending to check tioned for the office), but to drive legs. He has the New York habit it is being done by Golden State

"What Do Men Want?"

Fleischman's Yeast-Clark & Sor (Advt.) 304 drocery.

"What Do Men Want?"

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"What Do Men Want?"

this section of the county to announce

had education and experience which his friends believe qualify him to ef-

In connection with his announcement Mr. Boland has the following

"To the People of Eastland County: "I take this method of making my nay, but he cannot help wondering Treasurer of Eastland county, subject soup is the fact that there is It is quite remarkable that Sena- what all the fuss is about and what to the action of the Democratic pri- soup. the agitators find so objectionable in maries in July. being known by the name of the one

"I was born in Comanche county

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

near Rising Star, and raised and educated principally in Eastland county and have been intimately familiar with the financial affairs of Eastland county all my life. In addition to graduating in the high schools of Eastland county, I have had training No. in the Daniel Baker College at Brawnwood.

"With the business experience I have had in various lines of business, I feel that I am qualified to efficiently fill the office I am asking at the for county office is Felix S. Boland of hands of the people of Eastland Scranton who today authorized the county. If elected to this office, I Daily News to present his name as a promise to give Eastland county the candidate for the office of county best service within my power. I will endeavor to make a close canvass of No. 36 Mr. Boland has lived for the the voters of the county and see greater part of his life in this coun- everybody personally before the elec-

> FELIX S. BOLAND. Scranton, Texas."

A waitress has been presented tween Mr. Newberry and Henry was needed to enable Newberry to advances. If she still retains the being a clean, upright, straight for with \$10,000 by a man from whom she refused a tip. There's a tip in this for a lot of waitresses.

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TEXAS & PACIFIC (Eastbound) Arrive Depart No. 6 2:47 a. m. 2:47 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. __12:22 p. m.__ _ Makes up ____ 11:30 p. m. (Westbound) Arrive Depart No. 11 5:00 a. m.-stop, __ 2:10 p. m. __ 2:10 p. m.__ __ 7:15 p. m.__ No. 23_ MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS (Northbound) Arrive No. 37..... 3:15 p. m. No. 35............ 3:35 a. m (Southbound) Arrive Depart

CISCO & NORTHEASTERN Northbound-To Breckenridge Leave 5:15 a. m. 3:20 p. m. Southbound-From Breckenridge Arrive

8:38 a. m

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_ 5:50 p. m.

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Pink breeches for command officers in the army may have been suggested by those who contend that the way to end war is to make it more horrible.

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out to be killed by the Indians. But have you ever heard the true story of the wedding of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, about a year and a half later?

The marriage ceremony was curious because it combined many crude Indian customs with the English ways, which were very much the same then

The wedding was celebrated in the only church in Jamestown, Virginia-a crude little building of stone and logs. The inside walls were covered with sweet-smelling evergreens; great clusters of flowers and scarlet holly berries were placed here and there till the church was as gay and frag-

The bride Pocahontas was dressed in a long, loose robe of hand-woven white muslin and from her head hung a long white veil very much the same as brides wear now. Fastened loosely around her feet

was a rich robe given her by Sir Thos. Dale, the Governor of the colony, and heavily embroidered by Pocahontas

ow Pocahontas saved the life of metal and beads in bright colors.



Down The Street They Walked some distance from the church. Down A gaudy fillet was bound around the streets of the little village they her head and held in place feathers walked. Pocahontas with the Governor

course, you know the story of jewelry-carved and twisted bands of | Into the little chapel they marched and the marriage service was read by aptain Smith when he was The wedding procession started the minister of the Church of Eng-

gay little party drank the health of Then she squeaked just like a mouse Pocahontas always proved to be a

real friend to the Virginia colonists and they were glad to have her marry one of their number. Not long after the wedding, the

bride and groom went to England and their friends wished them joy and a Pies for dinner—ain't that nice!'

Afterwards bread and home-made First at this door, then at that grape wine was served to all and a

Little Ellen

Phone 111.

ITTLE Ellen kept a-smellin', nellin all round the house Nose in air like pussy-cat-

At the kitchen odors rich in Every kind of fragrant spice Made her caper, dance and shout: "Now I've found the secret out!

TO JOG YOUR MEMORIES

EVERAL of Tom's classmates a bit." had gathered on his porch steps on their way home to discuss the

'I felt so ashamed today," said Jim. when Miss Maud asked those review the steps. geography questions I realized that I had forgotten almost all I ever knew."
"So did I," confessed Helen, "and I felt sorry for what Miss Maud must

be thinking of Miss Jones' teaching. We all knew so little." "Well, it wasn't Miss Jones' fault," and wings of birds of gorgeous colors. in front, the entire council, and the spoke up Tom. "She was a good Her wrists and ankles were adorned in five English women of the colony teacher, it's just that we'll have to do real Indian style with bands of Indian next and all the nearby Indians last. something to jog our memories along

Mother who had been listening unnoticed at the window, smiling, went into the pantry for a box of cookies and then approached the group on

"Did I hear someone asking for a memory jogger?" she asked as she passed the cakes around amongst the children. "I know a good game for the purpose. Would you like to try

"Oh yes-sure thing-you betplease yes," cried the children, so mother seated herself beside them and explained the game.

"This game is a geography help," she said, "Tom, you begin. Name a city in the United States that begins with an A. The next boy must tell you what State it is in and if he does this correctly, he in turn names a city commencing with B. Helen must tell what State that is in, because she sits So the game continues until the alphabet is used up."

For a time the children played this memory jogger, laughing at each other's mistakes and puzzling over details of location. When Mother saw that they were tiring of this fun, she

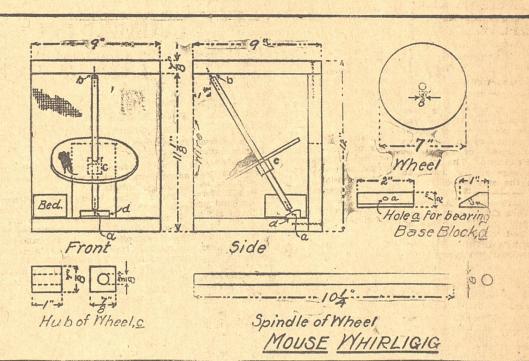
all be on the alert to discover which was named-city, State or country and the next child in turn must locate it and then name a new place whose cover that can be opened easily and at just the right angle to permit the



Office in City Hall Building.

BY CHARLES A. KING. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.





The "Mouse Whirligig" is an inter- | be bored; fasten this upon the spindle | for the mouse. If he shows a tenthe wheel which turns by his weight as he runs upon it; even though he next, and then she must name a C travels miles every day, the fact that he never loses his interest in attempting to reach the top of the wheel shows that it is anything but a hardship to him.

The top of the cage is %" x 9" x 9" the back, %" x 9" x 11 %", the bottom

first letter shall be the last letter of the place just named. This game may be played with many variations. Some one may name a city and the perturbation of a piece of very light. one may name a city and the next board, or of a piece of very light upon the floor of the cage and move person must name another using the wood. Make the spindle of a piece of it until the wheel turns freely, at second letter of the name, the next straight round wood, a dowel, for ex- which place the block should be faschild must begin his city with the ample, and 10 1/2" long. Bore a small tened by a couple of 1" brads. third letter of the name, the fourth hele in the exact center of each end Cover the three sides of the cage child wish the fourth letter, etc., until and drive a 1 1/2" No. 16 brad into each with wire netting not coarser than the first place is entirely spelled out half of its length. File 1/2" mesh as indicated in the front the first place is entirely spelled out in the initial letters of new places. Then a new place may be named." If your memory needs jogging, try smooth as possible for the whirliging loosely with cotton to serve as a bed these games and you will find them a turns upon them. Make the hub c of chamber, strew some sawdust on the great help and at the same time lots the wheel of a piece of %" square floor, provide a small dish for drinkwood through which a %" hole should ing water, and the cage will be ready

esting project for the boy who at the height to support the wheel, dency to gnaw out, the wire netting keeps pets and who likes to fix for it depends upon the hub to keep may be extended around the inside, or things up for their comfort, for the wheel fastened firmly to the a piece of tin may be tacked around the mouse seems to enjoy running on spindle. Balance the wheel by supthe door to protect the wood, for the porting the spindle horizontally upon the ferocious animal should escape he the brads; turn the wheel, and if one would undoubtedly create a panic part of it stops at the bottom every among the feminine members of the time, either cut the wheel away at family. that place or drive a nail in the opposite side to make the wheel balance.

Cut a door or hand hole about 3" bored at a to receive the bottom brad x 6" in the back and fit a door or of the spindle; this also must be bored

view; place a square baking powder

Catch one or two mice and place them in the cage; if they do not learn Bore a small hole at b in the under how to run on the wheel, bore a hole side of the top to receive the brad in through the top of the cage over the that they were tiring of this fun, she suggested a new game.

"This game will aid your spelling," she explained. "It also has to do with geography. The first child pames a city, State or country. Now you must all be on the alert to discover which all be on the alert to discover which which no coaxing will be necessary.



Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

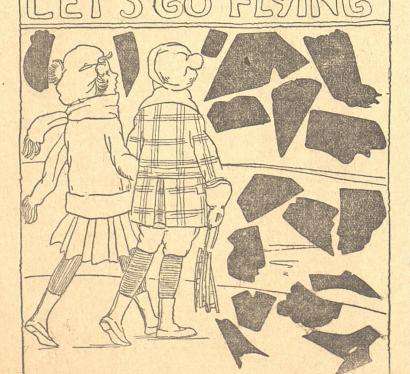
WORD SQUARE My first is used in the winter, My second is not early. My third is a volcano. My fourth is a term of endearment FLORAL WORD DELETIONS 1. Take a catalogue from a flower, and leave a spice. 2. Take a vehicle from a flower and leave a forbidden beverage. 3. Take a color from a flower, and wrong-doing. 4. Take a girl's name from a flowand leave to purify. Take a number from a flower and leave advantage. 6. Take an idol from a flower, and

SLED FLORAL WORD DELETIONS -List-Clematis-Mace. 2. Van-Verbena-

6. Image-Geranium-Run.

Beer. 3. Gray-Syringa-Sin. 4. Enid-Celandine-Clean. 5. Ten-Gentian-Gain.

ANSWERS ORD SQUAR!



"Let's go flying," said Mary to Joe;
"Get your skates and away we'll go."

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

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AS IT SEEMED TO A FISH

By One of Them I felt big the night I graduated from grammar school. Just think of it, going to high school in a few days! go into harbor in foggy weather. Please try to imagine yourself in my

was not disappointed in high school, for the day I registered everything seemed so grand, far beyond all my ex-pectations! I love to read, and when I registered in the library, I thought to myself, "Won't I have a fine time

day I returned to school.

When I went to the freshman room, everything looked nice to me, even the dandy, smiling teacher in charge.

Just about the time we were beginning to feel comfortable a number of boys and girls gathered around the and began calling us "green

We went to our classes when the bell rang. I hunted all over the building for Room 26, where I took Latin.

The following day at noon I began to

BAL

shiver. Were some of the boys in my class being paddled by their upper classmen? I will say so! When I went in the hall, I heard a girl say, "Let's initiate the girls." Her companion answered, "Naw let's let 'companion answered, "Naw let's let's "Naw, let's let 'em alone." I will be that girl's lifelong friend. When I went to the English class

the teacher looked at us, and it is most probable that she thought we would nake good writers. At least, that is I the impression she gave me, for we take Latin, I made up my mind to were assigned written work for the second day of school! Written work it Then came my first day in high bas been ever since!

I leave study hall with the plea to the teachers who insist on giving us written work almost every day, "Please have bity on the poor 'fishes."

MARVELS OF SCIENCE

Mr. Godbey spoke in assembly Tues-day morning on a recent invention, the vacuum tube amplifier. As he has read a great deal on this invention, he explained to the students what it is

In 1915 a tube amplifier was invented similar to this one, but it was not so complete as this invention is. The world was startled in 1915 when an immense amount of work to do. two men talked from New York to San Francisco over a telephone. In these telephones they had one of these tube amplifiers, and this was what en abled them to hear clearly at such a great distance. With this new amplifier, it is estimated that a person wil be able to talk around the world. This

acoplane as in a car, because it en they came out very well indeed. The reely good fer them an quit w ondrun the site of the high school building to the music lovers of Cisco, will take foggy weather when the aviator cannot 21 per cent, while only 19 per cent attak, an if they wood live to be forty If this amplifier is arranged on ships average of 82.9 per cent.

reading all those books?" At this moment I noticed that Mr. Wells was
saying something important, but all I
heard was, "—and the English fee of
fifty-five cents should be paid this next
week."

Because of the small size of his
physics class, Mr. La Roque has adoptomores, 218 grades, 46 failures, average of
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grades, 19 failures, average of
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g "stummick"), and when I heard the experiment apparatus and neceshim say that we must buy our English sary equipment is kept in the middle took, which would set us back one bone and two bits, my heart sank still lower, for I was penniless. I managed, how-paratus for daily use. This gives them ever, to secure the money and on Tues- an intimate knowledge of the material

interest on the part of the students, a very sensible thing in making this arnd began calling us "green rangement. He has aroused greater They do not remember that interest on the part of the students and provided himself with a more instructive plan of teaching.

BALANCED RATIONS

My first difficulty in high school was ly decided to take Latin. As you would expect, I was dissatisfied, so I asked Mr. Wells if I might drop Latin and take up D. E. He told me that I could but on account of Algebra my schedule could not be arranged so that could take it. As I was forced to

school, which was a greater success than I had expected, and still not such changing from one room to another, I after I watched the other students, I

con learned. Getting acquainted with all of my ubjects was another misunderstanding effect the girls more than the boys. had. The only subject I dreaded so There are lots uv girls what like to wery much was Algebra, but finding it werk in skools an any gurl what likes was not nearly so hard as arithmetic, it shood get to werk all she wants to I was then well pleased with high without anybody tellin her to quif. school. English, or History either, not riving me any trouble. I did not have

FEWER FLUNKS

First Term Grades an Improvement Over Last Year.

Parents will probably be interested like the krischun sinetists, plane, will make it as safe to ride in an cut in the recent examinations, for take exercise an do sumthin that wus

ables the aeroplane to land even in high school had a passing average of wen they wus goin to have the necks be, which read like this: see the field. It also enables ships to failed. The city schools had a general years old, etc. an if their parents wood

planes so that there is no danger in landing, it will save millions of dollars each year.

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Schools for the per cent of products are products as follows: low freshmen, 239 grades they like to do it. now i aint no philliple cooper or one uv them things but in the per cent of the per cent of products. reported, 33 failures average of 86 per coopher or one uv them things but i cent; high freshmen, 186 grades 46 bet that if the parints wood tell kids Because of the small size of his failures average 75 per cent; low soph- how helthey they are insted uv how 82 per cent; seniors, 13.3 grades, 13 fail having the lowest average, which is 75 per cent. The high school as a whole

fewer shows and more work. The ward schools as a whole have a higher average than the high school, it being 82.9 per cent. The west ward had the highest average of all. Out of 485 grades reported, 61 failed giving the average of 88.9 per cent. The kindergarten is included in the west ward. The east ward came next highest, with 229 grades, 51 failures, average of 81.8 per cent. The south ward had 105 grades, 28 failures, and 78.9 per cent

The upbuilding of the Cisco public chools in the past two years is due to Mr. Godbey and his efficient corps of principals and teachers.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

I ben thinking lately, since i made by nue years resolution, an' as a re sult uv thinkin i am goin to rite yew a letter wich i hope yew will deem werthy of publikation. Now their has been great one, either. Not being used to in C. H. S. an i fer won don't want several cases uv so-called nervousness was not quite sure when to leave one this here nervous prostration er whatto see all uv our perty gurls gettin class room and go to another one, but ever yew cal it. Theirfour i have choosen fer my them, as a speaker wood say, nervousness.

Now this here nervousness seems to giving me any trouble, I did not have these gurls what is gittin sick have an immense amount of work to do. ing to hard, an that their helth wus bad and that they had better see doctor, and all that stuff when they aint no more sicker than nothing They look healthier than lots uv these gurls what ain't never sick. i spec the trouble is that they is too much when arranged on an aero in finding out how our students came what aint. if they wood get out an

shut up telling them that they is sick have known what the words "at once" The high school almost tied the ward i bet we woodnt have so many nervous mean, because no work has been start-

Bud An Co.

BREVITIES

This gathering might be called the "Scientists of the Square Table," compared to Arthur's "Knights of the Round Table." Mr. La Roque has done Round Table. The Market School as a whole as a sond average, which is somenumber that was so eager to get there. Red Smith took the curve at the door on one foot and almost wrecked the called the support of the Round Table. The Market School as a whole is somenumber that was so eager to get there. Red Smith took the curve at the door on one foot and almost wrecked the called the support of the Round Table. The Market School as a whole is somenumber that was so eager to get there. Red Smith took the curve at the door on one foot and almost wrecked the called the support of the Market Smither to Mr. God-bey or Mr. Wells, requesting them to make the curve at the door on one foot and almost wrecked the called the support of the Round Table. The Market Smither to Mr. God-bey or Mr. Wells, requesting them to make the curve at the door on one foot and almost wrecked the foot hit the called the make a good average, which is somenumber that was so eager to get the door and almost wrecked the called the must be the support of the support

In English III class Cleo Mancill's actresses." curiosity got the upper hand of her when she suddenly burst out, "Miss McCarty, who wrote Dante's Divine Comedy?

The number of subjects that need discussing is amazing when students Billy Facon was keep at the students come to class without their lessons. cut of the study hall the other day at off the lesson.

Advice to third period study hall vicavoid the rush.

Mr. Hilgenberg: "What is a knight?" Henry Mood: "One who rides a

Joe Kilborn: "Miss Robbins, I didn't atch the drift of that." Miss Robbins: "It had better snow

Why did she say that?

And her lips are like strawberries." writing, Second student (heartiess wretch): a "Miss.

write better in prose than in poetry?" Wightman: "I don't know. I can write worse in poetry, but I can't write sonally." Gaylord Bettis, in English class This man went to Dublin, England,

and while there wrote many contribuions to lierature. Miss Bobbins, "I didn't know Dublin talented was in England.

HIGH SCHOOL OR NOT Some time ago a sign was erected on and Mr. T. B. Smith who is known to many students.

"Work will be begun at once on this

\$200,000 school building. The composer of the sign must no The high school almost tied the ward i bet we woodnt have so many nervous mean, because no work has been seen of the high planes so that there is no danger in landing, it will save millions of dol. A report by classes for the high school nobody an i dont gess its goin to wen school night as well about on the hope landing. It will save millions of dol.

> STUDENT DISCUSSION To the students:

Two years ago the students had vhat was known as "student discussion"-that is, on a given day during student who had anything of impor tance to say could tell it to the student body and ask its opinion or co-opera-tion. In this way all important matters were put before the student body by the students. This "Student Dis-There must have been a very big at- cussion" was a great asset to the traction or else a large magnet in the school as a whole, so the Gusher Staff library Thursday, judging by the large number that was so eager to get there.

Gilbert Glasscock (in History class): The Japanese firemen make good

One critic has said that Defoe's works Young Sulla was his aid, were fit only for the kitchen. We of nothing was he atvaid. vonder what class he casered to, cooks er policemen.

However, teachers seem to see clear noon, when a little girl (a low fish) nrough the deepest plots to lead them tried to pass by him. When Billy saw hat she was going by him, he said, "Little girl you can't go up yet!" Whereupon the Low Fish replied, tims: Write your pass during chapel if "Well! I guess I can; Mr. Parish gave you want to go to the library, and ne permission."

> Mr. Wells occupied the assembly period Monday.

The subject of Rev. Howard's sermon last Sunday was "Law Emorcement in Eastland County." The public of Cisco High School wish to congratulate him for the splendid sermon and hope Calmly formed a triumvirate. that he will "keep it up."

First student (discussing his "girl"): tices a "Hit or Miss" method in type writing, and most of the time it is only Miss McCarty: "We all like William

Miss McCarty: "Wightman, can't you Dean Howells, Francis Farkman and Formed a second triumvirate. rite better in prose than in poetry?" Elroy: "Oh, yes! I knew them per-

DEATH TO MELANCHOLY

The big "negro minstrel" will be iven February 17, 1922 under the unusual talent mentioned in last Monday's Gusher, Mr. Reed, et Humble-Joyce Peeples, and could be adopted by town, who has an unusually rich tenor, the history department with benefit to

part in the singing. Mr. Gatlis will Price 10 cents. See Miss Bradley. Dug" Herring is to pull some "features" which we have no besitant: r commending. Mr. Herring is an old niversity glee club man. A six-piece estra will be there to beat the orig nal "Jazz Hounds.' Miss Irene White

Hampton, a senior, will play the violin. to go into high school, this Other talent will be approunced in next strong, without the "dose" eek's "Gusher." A NEW WAY TO LEARN HISTORY Fellow Students: Let's make history nto rhyme, and then we can learn it.

Here's an example. It is for history

the first chapter: Tiberius was so foolish that He had to be a democrat.

He removed a simple tribune, And was sent to heaven to commune

But Italians caused his wocful cry,

"Italy, citizenship or death." Jugurtha was an African, He killed his guest and bribed a man

Marius was a farmer right He took Jugurtha for to fight.

Italy went and had to rebel, And Reme to her did freedom sell.

Mithradites was from the Black Sea Sulla whipped him up a tree.

Sulla killed many men. Caesar said it was a sic

Pompey came after Suila; Four battles did he do

He took the honor all himself And nothing did he rue.

Catiline loved to capture Rome,

Pompey, Crassus, and Caesar great

Julius Caesar captured Gaul. Dibbon Choate claims that she prac. And thought he made an awful haul.

> And Caesar chased him all about. Octavius, Lepidus and Antony Great

> Octavious and Antony they fell out, And Antony died with the gout.

All his enemies swiftly ran.

upervision of Miss McCarty and Miss Augustus ruled the empire "Brick." John. The cast consists of fifty They say he changed it for a trick, ented persons. In addition to the Editor's Note; This suggestion comes WANTED-Report cards to make

Although the old high seventh has deserted the West Ward, the new high eventn has taken its place and is pro-

Carbon will play the piano. Harry the new high seventh and are expecting to go into high school, thirty-seven high seventh got.

> Mr. Godbey came over to West Ward Tuesday and gave nigh seventh a very encouraging talk about promotion and he said, "The old high seventh at high school had an advantage over you at West Ward, as they got to pass in mid-term and went right on with their work, while you over here will be 'rusty,' " (as he expressed it) but he might be mistaken, as we may not get

> We high seventh pupils are wondering what kind of fish, cat-fish or bass, when we get over there.

> > HIGH SIXTH

Bessie Olson, Reporter.
The following officers were were elected Friday for the High Sixth Historical Club: Bessie Olson, president; Billie Ricks, vice president; Eileen

Milton Preston's greatest fault is talking to the girls. He is not only a good talker but he writes well. But the strange thing about his correspondence is that his notes are censored by Mr. Williams.

Carl Mount tried his hand at making poetry, with the following result: "There was once a girl named Bessie,

Bessie."

Every day John McCauley tells Miss

WEST WARD NOTES The West Ward school boys went to Ranger for a basketball game, but were defeated 10 to 15. They didn't

have all of the first team boys. Ranger will come here Friday for a game Miss' Bradley doesn't think that the new high seventh has much manners.

Miss Harding, this morning, gave Edwin Catterton to understand his tongue was too long.

veloping rapidly.



Exception to the W. C. T. U.'s plag arizing of the world war service star is "prohibited" is taken by an American egion post composed of newspaper rriters in San Francisco. The journalits term such usage as "an insult to hose for whom the star stood."

Chinese ex-soldiers of the American Legion in New York City are to be employed in rounding up 50 slackers of their race, supposed to be in hiding in Chinatown. The men qualified on their knowledge of the quarter's many literal "ins and outs."

Among the well known men who

Washington, John Philip Sousa, A. J. lieved due to war injuries. Drexel Biddle Jr., Frederick Wilhelm, A. Kaiser, Rupert Hughes and King Albert of Belgium. used by the American Legion in its service and compensation drive to be undertaken by states. Each man who

asked to designate the nature of adjusted compensation he wishes. On a hill in Eden Park in Cincinnati, overlooking a bend in the Ohio River, ican Legion posts there. a bronze memorial will be erected to the memory of F. W. Galbraith, late commander of the American Legion, who was killed in an automobile acci-

to carry government insurance,

dent last June.

Secretaries, dieticians, and technicians who served with American forces have been declared ineligible to membership in the American Legion by the national organization.

The oldest and the youngest veteran of the World War are members of the same American Legion post in Washington, D. C .- W. N. Williams who saw active duty at 80, and S. F. Tillman who enlisted at 14.

An organization to co-operate closely with the U. S. Veterans Bureau in all parts of the country in obtaining adequate care for disabled ex-soldiers will Monday's matinee, 2:30 p. m. be formed by the American Legion.

More than 60,000 applications for ad- enough to be advertised in the classijusted compensation have been filed by fied.

ex-service men in Ohio, according to the American Legion, which is distributing necessary blanks throughout the state.

The American Federation of Labor favors the adjusted compensation bill for ex-soldiers, Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer of the Federation, has informed the American Legion. But it does not favor a sales tax as a means of raising the money.

Questionnaires sent out by Kansas osts of the American Legion show that but 35 per cent of the state's exservice men would elect the cash payment provision of the five-option adusted compensation (bonus) bill. More han 43 per cent declared for paid up insurance, with farm and home aid a econd best bet.

began his honeymoon in New York utors of recipes to this page.
City. He awoke while wandering the In order that all may be fu streets of Rochester, N. Y., unable to ed we reproduce the conditions as recall his name or where he had left printed in Friday's paper. Among the well known men who have signed up with the American Le-his bride. He is now in a hospital gion in New York for 1922 are Jack where the American Legion is caring for him. His lapse of memory is be-

Four hundred business men of South Five million questionnaires will be ing a speech by Hanford MacNider,

There is not one jobless ex-soldier in served during the world war will be Louisiana the American Legion emadvised of government benefits, urged ployment bureau in that state reports. The Canal Zone will take a prominent part in the approaching national carnival of the Republic of Panama. Participation of the Canal Zone made possible through efforts of Amer-

> The Dominion government will pay half and municipal governments half in the relief of unemployed Canadian
>
> This exquisite, hand colored x-soldiers, the American Legion has learned.

The American Legion has set October 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 as the dates of its fourth national convention to be held in New Orleans. The city will raise \$150,000 for entertainment. Shipbuilding will be stimulated in an

effort to relieve the 200,000 unemployed in New York City. An American Legion census reports that 75,000 of these are ex-soldiers. "The Girl from God's Country" at

That good furnished room is good mail it Tuesday evening.

The "Cookery Page," inaugurated Friday, as an every-Friday-evening feature of the Cisco Daily News, is an innovation appreciated by the women

This is indicated by the fact that the dvertisers received immediate and There have have been many telephone

calls to the News office and a number of callers at the Rogers Studio inquiring as to the conditions connected with the News' offer of a large hand-color-ed portrait free each week to contrib-In order that all may be fully inform-

An Exquisite Portrait Free. To encourage interest in the Cookery Page we have arranged with the Rogers Studio to furnish free of charge an exquisite, hand colored photograph to the woman whose recips is the first to reach our desk and be opened on Wednesaay morning of each week. In order that the decision may be made on an absolutely fair basis all recipes must be mailed to us in plain envelopes with no writing or marks that might ndicate the identity of the sender. This

> The letter, however, should be ad COOKERY EDITOR. CISCO NEWS,

s imperative.

CISCO, TEXAS.
The sender of the first letter to be pened on Wednesday morning of each week will be notified by letter to call pears in this number. at the Rogers studio for an appointan article that you have lost. graph is 8x10 inches in size and is fur-

nished in a handsome mount. Remember, it will be finished, colored and mounted free of cost or obligation of any kind whatsoever. The forfunate woman to receive one of these photographs will not be embarrassed by colicitation to purchase duplicates o other photographs.

The coloring on these photographs will be executed by an artist late of the celebrated Hartsock studio of Los Angeles. Examples of these photographs will be on display until next Thursday in the window of the Cisco Hardware of and each week thereafter in the windows of the various advertisers on the "Cookery Page." We urge our the Judia. Ladies admitted free at eaders to call and inspect them. Write your favorite recipe today and

"What Do Men Want?"



A WASHINGTON RELIC Lady Lee, wife of Lord Lee, of Farham, holding the silver rep-lica of the key of Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of George Washington, which was presented to Mrs. Harding.

THE NEW A week ago try-out wa who should be the low sever? corter for this term. Of entrants for this honor, mith was chosen to repreon the Gusher staff. Her first arti How it feels to be a freshman,"

Read the classifieds. You might find

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What Men Want." Ladies admitted free at Thursday's matinee. SNOW AT AMARILLO AMARILLO, Feb. 6.—An inch and half of snow fell here last night, th first snow of any consequence this winter. The sun is shining today and

Shepherd & Lankford

the snow is rapidly melting.

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Miss Saunders: "Ti, ti, ti, ti."
Carl Mount: "We haven't any tea."

Hardin she is about to lost a hairpin.

Joe Lee Moore's horse laugh is de

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NICOLA TO FORM CABINET

ROME, Feb. 6.—The task of forming new cabinet was officially occred to chamber of deputies, by King Victor Emanuel today. Nicola accepted.

John William Butts Post No. 123,

Cisco, Texas

The American Legion has taken up the fight of the prosecution of the Sheriff

of this county and his assistant in the brutal attack upon one of our members and a

citizen of this city. We are going to prosecute this case to the fullest extent of the

law with unceasing efforts. We are going to wage a fight against certain law enforement officials we have to contend with in Cisco, both as to the city and county

forces. We are going to wage a fight against certain law enforcement officials we have had to contend with in Cisco, both as to the city and county forces. We are

going to wage a fight for the enforcement of law and order in Cisco and Eastland

ent individuals and organizations have been kind enough to offer us support in our

undertaking in every way possible. We greatly appreciate this support; however

up to this time we have declined to accept financial assistance. Recent matters have

arisen which have drained our finances. We need money. We appeal to the citizens

moneys received will be used for the sole purpose of prosecuting our fight for justice,

ever this is against the best interests of our cause at this time, therefore we ask you

To carry on this work to a successful conclusion we must have money. Differ-

Fill in the blank below and send to The American Legion, Cisco, Texas. All

We will ask that all names of those contributing to this cause be printed in the

Your immediate action will be greatly appreciated. We need the money. We would like to tell you some of the things we are going to use this money for, how-

Read the classifieds. You might find an article that you have lost

CISCO

Gude Hotel

THREALING MID-AIR SCHNES ACTUALLY TAKEN AT NIGHT

Night Tying as part of a story had never been shown in pictures until the release of "The Girl from God's Country." a story of the North woods written by Nell Shipman and with the leading role enacted by the author Feb. 9 .-For the night flying scenes in this

picture every sun are lamp in Los Angeles was used. These lamps are so blinding that it is almost impossible for a pilot to guage his distance from a plane. Only once before has this been attempted and then by Locklear, who, blinded by the lights and miscalculating his distance,

Wednesday.

MABEL NORMAND IN

NEW ROLE AS IMP Ernest Williams, Glenn Simpson. Comedy is so abundant in "Molly O," the Associated First National Pictures attraction which is the current release at the Victory theater one of a very dramatic and thrilling story. It is the story of a gritty girl's fight for a place in the world, and a happiness that she could never attain if she permitted environment o overcome her.

Mack Sennett's name has become almost synonomous with hilarious comedy so that the dramatic quality of the production comes as a revelation to those who do not recall that H. Pittard, C. H. Fleming, A. D. he was the producer of "Mickey," the picture which several years ago, with Puets of Charlotte, N. C., Misses Mabe Mabel Normand as the star, establish-ed a precedent for success which has ed a precedent for success which has never since been equalled.

Molly O, the heroine, is too jolly a tremely pathetic position. Neverthemarriage, the failure of the union and this city: then the reconciliation, is as dramatic and thrilling a story as has ever been placed on the screen.

Enrico de Nicola, president of the promised to put into Normalcy is probably beginning to search the charts to find out where the durned port is, anyway.

"What Do Men Want?"

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Social Calendar Feb. 6 ---

Civic League will meet. Feb. 8.-Mrs. Charlie DeBerry will entertain the Humble 500 Club.

Miss Frances Borsey will entertain the Tri-K Club. Mrs. Wilkie Carter will entertain th Industrial Art Club.

Bridge Club.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Charlie De-Berry entertained the Humbletown Bridge Club, Three tables were arranged for the games, and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served crashed to the ground and was killed. Bavarian cream, angel food cake, and "The Girl From God's Country is coffee. The favors were pink rosebud at the Judia Monday, Tuesday and crips filled with candy. Those present were: Mesdames W. W. Wallace, Hiram Thompson, Frank Ackman, Harr Edwards, Jake Martin, J. L. McMeans, Dan Freel, T. E. O'Connor, Carswell

Entertains For Mother.

As a compliment to her mother, Mrs. Anna Gunther, of Toledo, O., Mrs. E. I'. Gunther charmingly entertained Sat that the fact should not be lost sight urday afternoon. The Valentine decof that primarily the production is orations were used with ferns. Hearts and cupids adorned the window drapries, and were featured in the tallies stess was assisted by Misses Beryl Huey and Bettie Roberts. A plate lines. lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Gunther, the honoree, Mesdames N F. Payne, M. S. Stamps, Frances Hol-E. G. Cunningham, Albert Carl White, Elbert Blease, Albert racev. oscoe St. John, R. W. Mancill, Frank Bell H R Dorsey Grade Calloway, K

Williams-Cole.

The following account of the Wil character to be able to keep genuine liams-Cole wedding will be of interest fun out of her life in spite of her ex- to a host of friends in Cisco, as Mr. Williams, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Williams, of 208 Wes less the story of her courtship and Fifth street, was born and reared in

Miss Elcey Hoaston Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cole, of Greenwich, Conn., and Pasadena, was united in marriage to Stuart Llewellyn Wil-The pilot of the ship of state who liams, cf Ballinger, Tex., at the winter home of her parents, 1230 Oakland avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the wedding being one of the most charmingly appointed of the season.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadent Presbyterian church, in the presence of about 200 relatives and friends, the bride being given in marriage by her father, T. F. Cole. The bride was attended by Miss Hel-

n Wilkins of Chicago as maid of hon-r, and her other attendants were Miss velyn Miller and Miss Helen Miller, of Evanston. Ill.

Wesley Benton Tourtellotte acted as Mr. Williams' best man, and Robert Smith and Fred Cole, brother of the bride, were the masters of ceremonie The bride was very lovely in her wedding frock of white satin and old lace, made with a court train. Her ong tulle veil hung from a coronet of lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the

The maid of honor, Miss Wilkins, was gowned in apricot-colored chiffon made with touches of old blue. She wore a blue picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and Scotch

heather. Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Helen Miller wore frocks of apricot taffeta, with girdles and hats of old blue.

The color scheme of the decorations was apricot and blue, and was carried out with quantities of Ophelia roses, blue blossoms and greenery. The dec-orations in the living room, where the ceremony was performed, included an improvised altar, with a background of palms and flowers, the aisle leading to the altar being marked with white posts topped by flowers, and connected with white satin ribbons. The bride's table in the dining room was decorated

entirely with white flowers.

Music for the wedding was furnished by a trio, violin, piano and cello, who played the conventional wedding music luring the ceremony and also played during the reception and supper which

Miss Cole attended Miss Burnham's school, at Northampton, Mass., and is a graduate of the Mount Vernon School at Washington, D. C. She also studied in Europe.

Mr. Williams was in the United States flying service during the war, eing stationed for a time at Ross Field. Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home to their friends in Ballinger, Fexas, after February 15.—Pasadena, (Cal.) News.

Personal Mention

Mrs. B. H. Bedell has returned from market in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family of Futnam and Miss Ulala Howard, of Eastland, spent Sunday with their father, J. M. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb spent the week-end with her mother in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall visited in Eastland Sunday.

Turner Garner left Saturday night for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keathley were quests of relatives in Breckenridge Sunday.

Miss Gertie McCanlies, Mrs. M. H. McCanlies, and Jesse McCanlies visited relatives in Eastland yesterday.

her mother, Mrs. R. H. Love, and sister, Miss Ruby Love.

The First Industrial Art Club will

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, of Ardmore, Ok-lahoma, will arrive tomorrow to visit

neet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vilkie Carter, 1300 Ave F

Thomas A. Doran of Santa Fe, N. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie

The Tri-K Club will be entertained hursday afternoon by Miss Frances

W. W. Bell returned last night from trip to Kaufman.

Dorsey.

Elizabeth Webster was the week-end ruest of Pauline Tucker in Ranger.

Mrs. A. A. Webster and son, Van, nave returned from a short visit with Mrs. R. R. Gracey in Breckenridge.

L. A. Harrison and Forrest Wright returned Sunday from a business trip to Wortham.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold the reg ular monthly meeting at the home Mrs. W. C. Patterson, 608 West Fifth, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The junior circle of the Presbyterian church will entertain Circles one and two at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A free will offering will be taken. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

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Mary Jane's Adventure with Grizzly George

NE day Mary Jane went away out in the woods near her house. She was having a lovely time, picking wild strawberries in a clear-

ing among the trees. All of a sudden she heard someone in a deep, gruff voice say, "Woof! woof!" Mary Jane was awfully scared at first, but when she looked around, she saw it was only Grizzly George, the Bear. George's full name was Pablo Vicidomini-but everybody called him

George said, "Mary Jane, don't you know you shouldn't come away out in the woods and eat up all my personal, private strawberries? I was saving these berries for Mrs. George and our two children, Rutherford and Gwendolyn. Your mother can get you lots of strawberries at the grocer's."

George, for short.

Mary Jane told George she was sorry and would never do it again. Then Mary Jane and Grizzly George got to talking about good things to eat, and Mary Jane told George about how they had Mary Jane Syrup on their pancakes, and spread on bread and everything, up at her house every day. And how you could make the finest fudge you ever tasted in your life out of Mary Jane Syrup.

And then Mary Jane promised George that she would come to visit him and the missus and the children, and she would bring a great big can of Mary Jane Syrup along, so that they could all have a real treat together,

And then Mary Jane shook hands with George and ran all the way home, so as to be there in time for the golden brown biscuits spread with Mary Jane Syrup that her mother had prepared for supper.

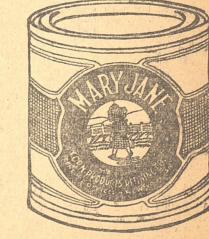
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