EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the 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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

BRUNO'S FRIEND BLAMES DEAD MAN About Our Britain, France in Accord on German Arms CLAIMS FISCH Friends

By STEP A, LONG

## **Cisco** Roundup 1919

Mrs. Grace Riddle is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. T. Riddle ... Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fielder announce the arrival of their son, John, at Austin....Mr. J. L. Kelly, chief clerk of the Texas company local office, has returned from a fortnight's pleasure trip to New York and St Louis....Mr. W. H. Mathis of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Miss Marelyn Miller, are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Rees in forces of neighboring European na-Mitchell addition .... Mrs. R. E. Fowler of Marble Falls, and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Alcoa, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. C. A. Mangham Dallas are visiting Judge and Mrs. D. K. Scott....Mrs. C. A. Tucker is rejoicing over the arrival of her

brother, F. A. Murphy, who was with the 13th Engineers two years in France. Mr Murphy's home was formerly in Chicago but it is probable that he will locate in Cisco .Mrs. M. D. Paschall had for

her vistoirs this week, Mrs. G. C. Barnes, of Miller Grove, and Mr. and Mrs Hood, of Granite, Okla... Mrs. Edgar Butts is occupying the G. B. Kelly home during their absence....Mrs. Lucinda Beer, and son Arthur, have returned to their home in Novasquan, N. J.... Mrs. C. A Gray is visiting in Dallas... Mr. Bert Rawlins of Weatherford was the week end guest of Miss Willirue Troxell last week .... Mrs. C. H. Fee is visiting in Oxford, Miss. Mr. Fee's mother will probably return to Cisco with her to make this her home

# **BOMB PLANES** TO BE 'TEETH' IN AGREEMEN

LONDON, Feb. 4 — Great Britain and France today offered to recognize German rearmament under proposals that would bring the air tions against any nation that started a war.

Three days of negotiation be tween the premier and the foreign minister of the two great World Mrs. Sam Hines and son of war allies were brought to an end with a communication which envisaged a complicated series of regional treaties whose authority would be the bombing airplanes of the na tions which signed them.

The negotiators based their agree ment on a Germany which, recognized as an equal with negotiatory purposes, would return to the League of Nations and participate in a eneral armaments treaty.

Both the British and French exagreement. However, in interpretaive statements by spokesmen it was ndicated it might cause considerable difficulty in the next few weeks for both British and French govern-

Though on the surface the agreenent was plain, it seemed to be subect to interpretation which might make it unsatisfactory to Britain France, or Germany—or to Italy – when the time came for backing it

bales.

Decline In Use Of such insurance develop. U. S. Coton Stops **Randolph Juniors** 

At least 300 persons are expected to attend the associational workers onference to be held at the First Baptist church here Tuesday, it was anounced by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church. The Cisco association takes in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford counties The meeting will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with the devoional by C. P. Cozart of Ranger.

In connection with the meeting, women of the association are holding W. M. U. program, it was pointed out Following is the program:

> Program 10 a. m., Devotional, - C. P. Co-

art Ranger.

Luncheon.

Baptist Church.

orman

300 Expected Here LEWIS AGAIN

For Baptist Parley AIMS ATTACK

10:30, - "Salvation Which Justi-

fies," George W. Thomas, Ranger. 10:40, — "Salvation Which Sanc-

11:35, - Sermon, H. D. Martin,

1:30 p. m., - Board Meeting.

W. M. U. Program

Special Music, - Cisco First

W. M. U. Plan for 1935 - Mrs.

**CROP CONTROL** 

he department of agriculture to

nearly 3.000.000 farmers in every

state has gone \$629,614.037 in pay-

ment or participation in crop con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4

"Salvation Which

ifies," W. Y. Pond, Breckenridge. 11 a. m. — "Salvation Whic Glorifies"; W. M. Joslyn, Albany.

and recognition of churches.

11:30, - Special Music.

**JOB BUREAU IS** SEEN AS NEED **BY GOVERNOR** 

Caddo. AUSTIN, Feb. 4 - In emergency nessages to the Texas legislature. Governor Allred today requested establishment of a state employ ment agency and suggested the

pressed satisfaction with their University of Texas and A. and M. college be used for an experiment in ump appropriation. He proposed the employment R. M. White, Abilene.

agency be under direction of the state labor department. Its creation will be state accept-ance of provisions of the Wagner Loboes, Mavericks Its creation will be state accept

Under that act the federal government will furnish \$195000 accumulated funds and \$142,000 for future employment supervision in Texas.

The Cisco Lobo cagers will meet the Eastland Mavericks in the Cisco high school gym this evening at Besides stopping wandering from state to state of unemployed, the :30, it was announced today. bureau eventually will be for admin-The Loboes nosed out the Mays istering unemployment insurance if by a 12 to 11 score last week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. -- Pres ohn Lewis of the United Mine Workers returned to his attack on Recovery Coordinator Donald Richberg today in the bitter fight which is arousing fear of spreading. Lewis issued a reply to Richberg

**AT RICHBERG** 

who had defended Pres. Roosevelt's extension of the automobile code The extension is under fire by labor leaders who claimed they were not consulted concerning the action. The mine official today charged Horifies"; W. M. Joslyn, Albany. Richberg with "betraying the pre-11:20 — Introduction of visitors sident and the NRA by holding secret conferences with automobile

industry leaders before renewing le code." "In tearing the mask of hyporacy from Richberg, said Lewis, 'labor is not attacking the president. It is merely revealing to the Devotional, - Mrs. J. L. Roden, president the unworthy connection of a trusted servant.'

Lewis charged Richberg had sys-tematically scuttled the NRA by constantly attacking section 7-A.

Appointments, read and discussed. **BANK BANDITS NEAR CAPTURE** Meet Here Tonight **AT CARTHAGE** 

> BULLETIN CARTHAGE, Feb. 4. - Two men who robbed the First Na-tional bank of Carthage today escaped from possemen pursuing them when they changed automobiles near Fairplay, Texas. Their abandoned car found in a thicket near Fairplay.





ernment wood expert, pictured on the witness stand at right. The picture of Hauptmann's at-tic (left), was introduced by the prosecution to show that the far end of the last floor board had been removed.

# FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4. Hans Kloppenburg, compatriot and friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, testified today that he saw Isador Fisch carry a package into the Hauptmann home on the Saturday night before Fisch sailed for Germany. It was the defense contention that this package contained what money passed over the fence of St. was left of the \$50,000 ransom Raymond's cemetery and into the

LEFT PACKAGE

**UPON SAILING** 

hands of the extortioner. Kloppenburg's story from the wit ness stand was designed to clear Hauptmann of charges of taking the ransom money and by inference to place the guilt on Fisch. He swore that on the night when

he state contends Hauptmann collected the ransom from Dr. John Condon, he was in Hauptmann's home and that the defendant was there all evening. Then he related that in Dec. 1933

Fisch attended another party at the Hauptmann home, bringing with him a package about 5 inches by 6 inches by 14 inches.

He immediately walked up to Hauptmann, Kloppenburg said and then both went into the kitchen. When they emerged, he said, Fisch did not have the package and Klop-penburg did not see it all evening. Fisch sailed soon for Germany where he later died.

The defense contends Fisch gave Hauptmann a package to keep for nim, that Hauptmann put it in a kitchen closet, and that it was months later when the defendant discovered the package contained money.

**Municipal** Court Pays Its Own Way

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 4 - When



From

**Two Bills Introduced To Aid Texas** Commission Control Oil Movements Mansfield's m tablished her

ion of the ladder employed in

the Lindbergh kidnaping, ac-

cording to Arthur Koehler, gov-

TYLER, Feb. 4 - A 1,000 acre state park will be established about seven miles north of here to preserve the pine woods of this section for future generations.

Tyler To Have New

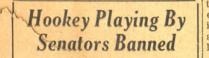
**Reforestation Park** 

Smith county and the City of Tyler each vcted \$10,000 bond issues for the purchase of the site, and the federal government will establish a CCC camp and make improvements costing about \$250,000.

According to tentative plans, the CCC workers will build a lake, stone tables, cottages, scenic drive, bridal paths and camping sites. It will take about a year to comte the project.

# MAY REBUILD

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4—Paul Phil-ips, Omaha, Neb., negro, is ex-DOVER, O., Feb. 4 — The his-toric Stone Falls House, near here, scene of many celebrations during pected to replace Ralph Metcalfe the past century, may be rebuilt and restored when the \$3,000,000 Beach City dam is built as part of the Muskingum watershed flood will approach Metcalfe's recordbreaking performances. control project.



AUSTIN, Feb. 4 - Texas senators no longer can "play hookey" from est schedules in the school's hiscommittee meetings and get away tory. The tentative schedule inwith it

'At all regular or stated meetings of the senate committees, the gan State, as well as the Drake re-lays and other open meets. chairman shall call the roll of the members and cause to be made a record of those present and the abcollegiate competition has returnsentees, together with the excuses, ed from a trip around the world if any, of such absentees. This record of committee attendance and will resume his studies in the Marquette law school next month. shall be printed in the Senate Jour-

so reads one of the most drastic Merchant Attacked rules the senate has adopted for itself in many years.

The "folks back home" hereafter may easily ascertain whether their cenators are working or gaily dancing in a night club.

The rule against hookey didn't step merely with publicity.

'If any member of a committee is absent for three consecutive meetings unexcused by a majority vote of the committee, this fact shall be reported in writing to the senate by the chairman of the committee

whereupon said member shall stand suspended as a member of such committee unless excused by a twothirds vote of the senate, and the  $\epsilon$ ns, who died from injuries suffered president shall proceed to fill the when a hatchet fell on his head president shall proceed to fill the when a hatchet fell on his head hero say "au revoir" at the movies, were found recently near here. One federal court on income tax char-vacancy. A record of such suspen- from a derrick under which he was She climbed over into her mother's was caught in a trap set for hawks, ges, was shot and killed today by inch gash in Stephens' skull,

halted and the use of American The play committee of the junior cotton is no longer declining, the class of Randolph college, which was New York cotton exchange service appointed by the president, Marion reported yesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - The ex-

ended increase in world consump-

ion for foreign cotton has been

By Wild Texas Dog

NEW BADEN, Tex., Feb. 4 -Paul

sent to the hospital recently as a

result of injuries received when he

The enraged animal had severed

everal veins and the veteran mer-

chant was in a critical condition be-

BRINGS HORRIBLE DEATH

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 4 - Hor-rible death came to Erwin S. Steph-

was attacked by a wild hog.

cause of loss of blood.

chultz, pioneer merchant here, was expenses.

Waters, has started work on select In December the service said. ing an appropriate play and a good world spinners used 1,115,000 bales cast to be presented within the of foreign cotton, compared with next few weeks. ,126,000 in November, a decline of The committee, composed of Crys

one per cent, against an average al Jackson, Zona Miller, Kathryn seasonal increase in the past seven Atwell, and Francis E. Barnes, met seasons of 3.4 per cent. In December Monday morning and considered last season consumption was 972,plays but has not fully several 000 cales aid two season ago 914,000 lecided upon any particular one

s yet. The play will be presented and. **Metcalfe** Roommate **To Carry Tradition** 

the funds will go to provide money for the annual junior-senior banon pork, flour, cotton, corn, peanuts, quet for the college. tobacco, sugar and paper. Increase Seen In

To Present Play

Grapefruit Yield market last year. Courter to customers were intimidated by the with pistols. WESTLACO, Feb. 4 - An in- those who restricted planting in 1934 pistols. rease of 1,146,000 boxes in Texas to approximately 40 per cent of the trapefruit production for the 1934- 1928-32 average were paid \$103,831,

35 season is forecast by the United States agriculture in its report As a sophomore last year, Philwhich was issued here. ips was overshadowed by Marquete's world's fastest human but plac-

The report estimates the valley rop at 2,276,000 boxes compared with 1,130,000 boxes during the 1933ed second to Metcalfe in the sprints in most dual meets. The two negro 14 season, or an incease of slightly athletes roomed together and Philnore than 101 per cent. lips profited from Metcalfe's advice.

The Texas orange crop will be ncreased about 37 per cent, the de-The Marquette track squad has been in training since the Christpartment figures indicated, with an mas holidays for one of the toughncrease from 390,000 boxes last cason to 535,000 boxes this year. The entire nation is expected to ludes Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Inproduce 69,5556 boxes of both diana, Minnesota, Chicago, Michioranges and grapefruit, a decrease of about eight per cent from the

stimated crop on Dec. 1. The de-Metcalfe, who has completed his crease is due primarily to the heavy freeze in Florida which destroyed a large part of the crop.

all expenses.

DADDY'S INITIALS

WHARTON, Tex., Feb. 4 - Rob-

erta Rockwood, four, heard a movie

penses.

**Gets Pool Grant** Earn Own Expenses But Can't Get Pool

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. - Almost half the students in the University of CLEBURNE, Feb. 4. - The cit Texas last year worked to pay their had little trouble in securing a PWA

grant of \$38,000 to help build a Statistics from the registrar's ofswimming pool A new difficulty developed, howfice show that out of 6,653 students, ,438 men and 254 women earned

ever, when Ben David, pastor of a Shot To Death As Sixty-four per cent of the men Baptist church, organized citizens and 20 per cent of the women to fight the move on the grounds earned at least part of their ex- that swimming pools are 'immoral."

**TWO EAGL7S FOUND IN OHIO** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 4 - Two golden eagles, each measuring nearly eight feet from wing to wing

Maloy, head of the Motion Picture Operators union, awaiting trial in

sion shall be printed in the Journal," working. The blade caused an eight-the rules provide. Inch gash in Stephens' skull, initials (R. O. R.)." the other was found injured in a two assassins as he rode in an au-tomobile today.

CARTHAGE, Tex., Feb. 4. - Two AUSTIN, Feb. 4.- Two bills to bandits who robbed the First Na-bandits who robbed the First National Bank of Carthage of \$970 were offered the Texas legislature were reported surrounded by posse- today.

One prohibits district judges from men eight miles north of here today near Fairplay, Tex. issuing temporary restraining orders The suspects were seen to enter against the commission. The other dense underbrush near Fairplay and gives the supreme court original possemen immediately began an en- authority to mandamus To pay this farm recovery bill, the circling movement hoping to drive courts.

AAA reported today, \$640,871,400 has been collected in processing taxes and capture them. State oil officials and the attor-The First National Bank was rob-

bed about 9:15 a. m. by two men, temporary restraining orders with-Corn-hcg producers were paid the one of whom was said to resemble out htaring. Before state officials most, \$187,,196,000 for limiting their closely Raymond Hamilton, escaped can get a hearing and present the acreage and litters producted for bandit. merits of the case, they explained, Three bank employes and two oil or oil products they sought to

customers were intimidated by the check have been moved.

**Butcher Is Kiled** Christian Endeavor As Two Hold Up Bus Has Church Program

TYLER, Feb. 4.-Joe Logan, 28 I'yler butcher, was near death to-

In honor of the 54th anniversary day from a pistol wound when he f the founding of the Christian resisted two unmasked robbers rid-Endeavor society, the society of ing as passengers who held up the First Christian church had bus near Tyler.

charge of the evening services Sun-The robbers escaped in an auto-mobile which had followed the bus Cleon Cogswell, president, gave a from Gladewater where the two hort talk, telling something of the men boarded it. They obtained \$40 apid growth since the founding of from the eight passengers. he society. Miss Nadine Sherwin Logan, riding in the rear seat be led the program on "Wanted: Youth side one robber, knocked a pistol for the Kingdom." Others taking out of the robber's hand and was

part were Harmon Shelton, Miss shot by the second. Lucille Bacon, Miss Mary Sue Mob-

ey, Miss Hazel Preston, Forrest Bailey, Miss Tamsey V. Riley, Rol-Mayor Hits City and Hill, and Miss Margie Lankster The Cisco society will be host to the Midwest District convention March 23-24. An interesting and

inspiring program is being prepard, it was announced. About city manager form of government 300 oung people are expected to atwas attacked by Mayor Solon T Klotz, of Toledo, here, in a speech MacCracken Sentence

The organization will hold before a club. regular monthly business and social He charged Cincinatti is meeting in the church basement this most crime-ridden town in the evening at 7:30.

state". The city manager plan Klotz said, violates the most fundamental principles of American gov ernment, while the method of elect He Awaits Hearing ing councilmen under it takes away the rights of American citizenship. such a method "would not be toler ated in Russia," he declared.

Managership Ills

\$4,000 IN MUSHROOMS BURN CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 - A mush room crop valued at \$4.000 was destroyed by fire which ravaged the Miami Valley mushroom company's and escaped death, but was injured basement incubators.

tablished here in 1928, jurists and laymen questioned whether it would be able to pay its own way. Now, all doubt as to the answer **Marion Bruce Goes** 

has been dispelled. Judge R. E. **To Hardin-Simmons** Hutchinson, who has occupied the municipal bench since the court was created, said that receipts for the past seven years have totaled \$208,-

Marion Bruce, son of Prof. and 510, as compared with expenses of Mrs. W. F. Bruce of Randolph colonly \$83,397, for the same period lege, left today for Abilene where he will enroll in Hardin-Simmons Fencing Is Started university.

Well known in musical circles ney general's department have ob-jected to district judges granting temporary restraining orders with quartet.

Order Hearing For

lower

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. - A Rus-Bruce was connected with the sian gentleman with a Brooklyn isco Daily News, where he was emaccent, a big idea and an expert knowledge of swordsmanship, inbloyed as mailing clerk. He will be replaced in that position by Francis Bruce, a brother, who has been tends to revive the ancient and eleattending Abilene Christian college.

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 .- The Texas rail-

road commission today ordered a

hearing to be held Feb. 18 here as

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4. - Police an-

a schoolgirl, had been kidnaped

St. Paul Schoolgirl

the state for March.

gant art of fencing in old New Orleans. He is Orest Meyker, tall, dark and suave, who says he is a former Lieutenant of the Cuirassier Guards **March Production** of the Tsar of Russia, former Lieut-

By Brooklyn Russian

enant in the Russian White Army of Siberia; ex-Brooklyn street car conductor, and ex-professor of fencing at the University of Minnesota His street car experience gave a basis for fixing permitted oil pro-duction in all oil and gas fields of army experiences taught him swordmanship, and a burning de-sire to impart his fencing knowledge brought him to New Orleans And so in "Old Exchange Alley, Reported Kidnaped home of 26 saloons in one block, he intends to revive the fine art of

swort play. Switching from Russian nounced here today that June Haas, Brooklynese as rapidly as he would parry a rapier thrust, Meyker spoke A man seized the girl near her of the "old masters" and predicted school and fled north on Lexington a revival of fencing interest in the

avenue, the announcement said. country. He laughed at the setting for his The girl, 9, was seized while walk-"school," and said tinkling pianos ing to school with a companion. A and reeling drunks would cause car drove up and a man leaped out, TOLEDO, Feb. 4 - Cincinnati's grabbed the girl, and forced her him no bother. into his automobile police said.

"THUMBS DOWN" SALEM, O., Feb. 4 — Chief of Police Ralph N. Stoffer has turned thumbs down" on the "thumbers"

"If we catch any hitch-hikers wagging their hands at motorists in the city limit. they'll be arrested, Stof-



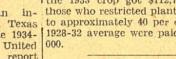
West Texas - Fair, somewhat east portion tonight; Tuesday fair. Earl East Texas - Fair, somewhat McCoy, 25, fell 200 feet with a concrete-laden construction elevator varmer west toinght; Tuesday fair

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches



seriously.

Is Upheld By Court



rol program.

Officer Is Slain By Drunken Youth

SHERMAN, Feb. 4 - Ches Estes 36, city marshal of Whitesboro, died here today of gunshot wounds re ceived yesterday when he tried to

Officers said the boy bought liquor with county relief money. Estes was shot as he entered

Whitesboro cafe early yesterday af ternoon. The shotgun charge struck him just under the heart. Harold Locke, 27, was held in jail

at Sherman in connection with the shooting. Half of Students

arrest a drunken youth.

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MARION BRUCE

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MISS LAURA RUPE

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Something to Remember

the menace of Japan-her highhanded actions in China, the

threat to England through the Siam canal-the trouble with

all of which makes us begin to get war minded - we should

Russia and her threat in the Pacific to the United States -

stop and consider seriously what a war means.

to embroil the commy in so great a tragedy

Let us see what this means.

there would not be a bonus question.

Something to remember the next time.

With all the talk of war which is going the rounds now-

Manager

Advertising

Society Editor

Shop Foreman

Mailing Clerk

Circulation-Bookkeeper

Editor

Linotype

Intertype

Pressman

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

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BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. - W. E. Leonard

of San Antonio is retiring after a

useful term as state service officer;

ceeds him in this state office whose

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Mr. Betts, whose qualifications

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time when abroad scope of work is open for the welfare of Texas dis-

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ffice and his work the state offi-

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and George Betts of Greenville suc

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER John Stevens McGroarty, California's poet laureate and author of NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - President the Townsend plan bill to pension W Roosevelt's big economic program is the talk of Washing-ton and has shoved even the gold between the gold clause trial out of the conversations of parlor economists and dinner sophists.

f Dr. A. B Cox, director of the ureau of business research of the Iniversity of Texas and internato cut at one sitting. Left-wingers wag their heads because they think it's too small a slice. The ionally recognized cotton authority he American cotton crisis deepens think it's too small a slice. The He said that Secretary Wallace, great middle-of-the-road class, in-cluding labor unionists, think it's a free-for-all argument. nnouncing foreign competitors roceed full steam ahead for ast one year with their increased "Senator Bankhead says he is al-

he would wait until the president's Wagner bill got to the House floor and then offer the Townsend plan Big business men wag their as an amendment to the old age heads, saying it's too big a slice security section. security section.

Means committee, to the floor for

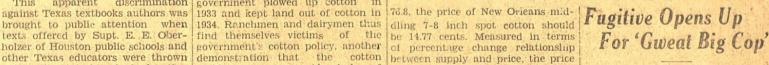
cluding labor unionists, think hap-the biggest thing that has hap-pened to the United States in per relief" to offer only \$30 a Indeed, it does mark a historic month to the aged poor.

abandonment of the whole theory Likely to make trouble also is of the Rugged Individualists. That little Dr. Abraham Epstein, moving a government which three years spirit of the Association for Social ago refused to accept the burden Security. Dr. Epstein thinks old of feeding even the hungry should age pensions, for which he's batnow propose to take over the be- tled for seven years, should be votginnings of a security system for ed on separately instead of blank 20,000,000 wage earners, and even eted into a bill with certain con-to sell annuities to the middle troversial features. He also wants classes, is said to amount to lit- health insurance. tle short of a revolution.

\* \* \* CALIFORNIA not only furnishes So far business men have been CALIFORNIA not only furnishes for S sitting more or less silent on the government. It just has sup-the anxious seat. They will be plied an object lesson in its recent mollified by the fact that the pro- San Quentin prison break. gram will cost them as taxpayers Dr. F. L. Bixby, assistant dir and only about \$100,000,000 this year; tor of federal prisons, recalls that that workers must contribute half a friend of his, after a recent trip of their security funds; that the to California's great fortress-pris states are being left to choose their on, wrote that a break was inevitown systems, subject only to fed- able, owing to the overcrowded coneral guidance and minimum stand- dition of the place.

The prison was built to house Many enlightened employers al-500. It houses 6000 prisoners. The ready had come to accept indusederal government took warning try's responsibility for its hazards. from recent jail breaks, built a Left-wingers are more vocal. new prison, and enlarged several Ready to hurl forensic thunder. of its old ones. Then it took presbolts at the program are the vocif- sure off the walls by repealing the erous members of the Townsend 18th amendment.

bloc in Congress. Congressman (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)



'I'm a policemen, open up!'" and

hester selling at 10 1-8 d and clos- choritative bass and should. The d the month at 10.3-8 d. Middling door opened instantly.

ECZEMA. cember 1933. The pence margin r December was 3.78 d compared

burning, and help nature clear up the disorder, freely apply.

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interests and not merely cotton supply-price chart indicated a price CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 .- One shout of about 12 cents. The above figures to not take into account the fact the "fugitive" was the two-year-old that world stocks of other cotton son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. are up about 1,000,000 bales." Hyde, of suburban Shakre Heights. re up about 1,000,000 bales.' Both cotton yarn and cotton prices He had locked himself in the bath-



otton advanced from 7.04 d in Livrpcol to 7.21 d. As a result spin ers weekly ratio margin for Deember averaged only 153 compar-d with 155 in November and 177 in

To quickly relieve the itching and



Join Royal Rush to Altar inig

Royalty's rush to the altar seems to be contagious. Here are the lat est to join the procession: Prince Jaime, second son of the former King and Queen of Spain, and the Viscountess Manuela Dampierre, daugh-ter of the Princess of Poggiosusa, shown together in Rome shortly after announcement of their engagement in a picture that has just reached America

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tom has dropped out-lowest sales in the history of the firm, etc. We have all heard them a thous-

forty-eight institutions; added to this, it would double the guilty of using them, too. On the salary of every teacher in the American public schools, and other hand, you don't have to have a powerful magnifying glass to pick out startling business successes even pay it for ten years; then, too, there would be enough to give very family in the United States a little nest egg of \$1,000. in view of depression conditions. No There would enough left to pay the soldiers' bonus-only it isn't luck, but instead it is clear thinking, far-sightedness and de-

termination that are responsible for such successes.

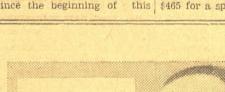
The nations, reports 25-year-old Robert K. Burns, can no



in addition, it would build a \$10,000,000 university in each state, and provide a \$40,000,000 endowment for each of the and times and yes, have even been

"Trade winds have never ceased to blow since the beginning of this \$465 for a span." age the development of Texas age the development of Texas





DRAFTSMAN RE-PORTS:

winds blow only for the ones who have had the courage to hoist their be the most stimulating influence to "In this era of constantly chang-

ng conditions the newspaper has ecome a vital part of mankind beause it is his one complete source of current happenngs the world

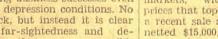
over. Little wonder then, that newspapers serving a man's intellectual abits should be a strong influence on his buying habits. Without it, alike would have to close doors because of lack of consumer demand, "Of all advertising media, none has so strong an influence in creating an immediate urge to buy -as

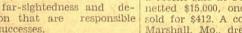
KANSANS SEEK MULES

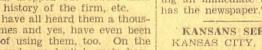
markets, with mules bringing raw materials, and to aid wealth to prices that top any paid in years. At the community through every effort

home state, would be lifted under always have been and always will ate by Sen. Clint C. Small. This

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 Demand for horses and mules continues brisk in Missouri and Kansas







the book companies. \* \* \* Progressive Texans, Inc., is formlating a three-point program for its year's work, to be considered by ts committee in Dallas soon, which

according to W. E. Talbot, president of the organization includes.: "To relieve unemployment, to increase the consumption of Texas

ge change in the index price of otton. for 100,000 bales change in recent sale at Paloa, Kan., which to increase the use of Texas-made upply has equalled 15.81 points," he netted \$15,000, one span of mules products; to encourage new indussaid in his monthly cotton balance Marshall, Mo., drew buyers from those already here, and to encoursheet. "When the price is calculated in terms of this decrease in suppl the spinners margin of 153, and the bureau of labor statistics index of

TO RELIEVE

The bar of a 15-year-old state law years such as we have just expergainst Texas educators in the ienced demonstrate that cotton seed public school system, denying their and their products are the South's textbooks an opportunity to be most dependable as well as its best considered for adoption in their feed crop. Farmers, dairymen, and even ranchmen are having to sell ales in the trade winds of adver-ising and promotion. Newspapers Clayton and others, and in the sen-ernment to be killed to prevent their starving to death because the government plowed up cotton in apparent discrimination

**COTTON CRISIS** 

**GREATER SAYS** 

TEXAS EXPERT

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 - In the opinion

otten production program.

oady preparing a bill to project re

arry-over of American cotton to

.000.000 hales," Dr. Cox pointed out.

Is not this the equivalent of telling

oreign producers our government

proposes to ties the American cot-

on producers down by means of

production restriction programs even

to the extent of a licensing law, if

necessary, to give them a free hand,

an unmolested opportunity to take

American cotton growers' foreign

markets? High motives and object

ives of our government and its of-

ficials are in no sense called in question. It is rather a question

"Cotton growing is not an isolat-

d enterprise in the south. It has

een pointed cut many times it is

cound up in the South's whole eco-

iomic life. Recent experiences have

demonstrated most clearly that the

cotton program affects profoundly

our livestock enterprises. Drougth

895,000 bales two years ago Dr. Cox said. The decrease of supplies of

cotton in the United States from

January 1 last year was 1,812,000

bales. Decreases in stocks in and

afloat to European ports amounted

decrease in these items of 2,797,000

"During the past seven years aver

to a total of 985,000 bales or a total

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f the wisdom of the policy.

triction through 1936-37 or to c

texts offered by Supt. E. E. Oberfind themselves victims of olzer of Houston public schools and government's cotton policy, another other Texas educators were thrown demonstration that the cotton between supply and price, the price of should be 12.37 cents. The bureau

bales

inder mandate of the old law. The old law was designed to pregrowers Supply Decreases vent book publishers from exploit-

The total supply of cotton in the United States on January 1, 1935 ing Texas educators' names to get books adopted but worked against the educators, rather than against was 13,000,000 bales, compared with 14,812,000 bales last year and 15,-

adors and maha jahs, he finds youth everywhere in a state of revolt. Yourn is demanding government reform, many changes. Depression has awakened it to many shams-In particular, to the futility and uselessness of war.

Youth Rebels At Useless War

longer count on their youth to fight their wars. This graduate of the University of Washington reaches New York after

spending 14 months visiting the college students of 23 coun-

ries of Europe and the Far East as a debater representing the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Contacting the rising

generations while enjoying the hospitality of presidents, am-

# U.S. Grows Air-Minded

The United States is urged by the Aviation Commission to build dirigibles to meet the competition of European liners in the north Atlantic passenger service. The commission headed by Clark Howell reports to Congress that its investigations show the dirigible to be the effective and economical answer to the super-ship, such as France and Britain are completing. Great airships, built by the government and leased to private operators, are seen as self-supporting as soon as the airline becomes established in public confidence. The commission's report, submitted wih a message from the president, also urges government subsidies for heavier-than-air lines across both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans-The United States, says the commission, should maintain a position of world leadership in aviation.

American control of helium, the dirigible gas, and of terminal facilities would base agreements preventing destructive air competition. The Aviation Commission also recommends that all air mail contracts be put on a strictly commercial basis. It advises creation of the post of Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, with the Weather Bureau being transferred to him by the Department of Agriculture, since forecasting is now more important to aviators than to farmers. The commission asks control by a permanent, separate commission of from five to nine members. The president opposes this part of the plan-He wants control by the body already recommended to Congress to govern all American transportation by land, water and air.

**Trapping Catch Of** 

Season Is Listed

DALLAS, Feb. 4 - Hunters and

trappers employed by the Texas

Predatory Animal Control associa-

tion and the FERA killed 1,471 coyotes, 216 bobcats, 113 wolves and two ccelots during December, ac-

cording to C. R. Oandon, district

High catches were made by Rob-

ert Kennedy, who caught 62 coyotes

and 5 bebcats, and Tom Parker, who caught 65 coyotes. In North Texas

5c ROBBERY BRINGS SENTENCE

# **Ambulance** Driver Is Hauled in Car

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 -- For years Otto Leu drove an ambulance and hurried hundreds of initiated persons to hospitals. He alow wondered how it would feel to ride in the back end.

He quit his ambulance job and began driving a taxi. One morning he swerved to avoid hitting another machine and wrecked his automobile against a telephone pole.

But he didn't get to ride in an ambulance. A private car picked Earl Henning caught 24 red wolves, pital.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 — For a street robbery that netted him five **KERRVILLE LEGION SITE** cents Eugene Tischler, 21, was sen-KERRVILLE, Feb. 4 - American tenced to the Ohio Reformatory Legion posts of the 21st congres-Common Pleas Judge George sicilal district, including 26 counties have selacted Kerrville for their February meeting. It is expected criminal report and had been on about 300 delegates will attend. parole when the robbery occurred.

of mental alertn that a draftsman needs, and never give meany sign of ragged (Signed) Franklin Dominicl

> THE FIRST TIME I ever smoked a Camel, I 'fell hard' for their mild, rich taste," says this expert tree surgeon."Camels help to relievetirednessafter a hard day's work. (Signed) H. L. Vough

STORE MANAGER SAYS: "Whenever smoke a Camel, my energy revives. I call a Camel 'the smoke that cheers,' Camels never jangle my (Signed) nerves." George F. Stafford



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# with a Camel

Secember, 1933.

• Above. Jack Shea, champion speed skater, whose brilliant Olympic victories are especially memorable. He says: "Any one who goes in for speed skating needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. I feel pretty well used up after the last hard sprint to the tape. But Camels restore my 'pep.' Their 'lifting' effect is noticeable in a few minutes. And Camels never disturb my nerves. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like smoking a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater

Monday, February, 4, 1935.

# LIQUOR TAXES **BLAMED WHEN SALES DECLINE**

LONDON, Feb. 4.-British distillers claim that excessive government duty on spirit liquors is responsible for the great decline in consumptoin of whiskey, gin, etc., in the past

In 1933-34 a new low level in con-sumption in Great Britain was reached, just over 8,500,000 gallons of proof spirit being consumed as compared with nearly 13,000,000 gallons over a similar period ten years 820.

# Duty on Spirits

It is pointed out that before the war excise duty on spirits was \$3.75 per proof gallon. The duty now is \$18 per gallon. This rate of duty was imposed in 1920, since when statistics have shown a steady decline in government revenue from this source

Before the war there were 133 distilleries going at full tilt in Scotland, but today there are only about 40 or 50. Although the Scottish distillers have undertaken to buy as pline of the barley growers still is

Chamberlain's Estimate Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor f the Exchequer, has estimated that a reduction of the duty to \$12.50, while increasing consumption by 15 per cent, would involve a loss revenue of \$30,000,000. The distillers, however urge that even if a loss were incurred in the first **Freckles and His Friends.** year there would afterwards be an

A deputation from the Scottish Licensed Trade Defense Association recently visited Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, when he was in Glasgow and stated how seriously the high duty had affected the use of Scotch whiskey, due to the duty, was encouraging the use of injurious substitutes.

LIES HURT HALF HOUR

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4-Mrs. Tena Callahan, 67. lay with a broken arm 30 minutes on an icy sidewalk in freezing temperature while a stream of automobiles passed within a few feet on a busy boulevard. For half an hour Mrs. Callahan waved her for injured arm and called vainly help until a pedestrian, hearing her, took a few seconds of time to call police, though he was en route to take a train



Political Announcement Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election)



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BACK FROM A

GOT ON TH'FIRE'LL MAKE

ME A MILLION

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! I'M J. P. VAN DER MORGAN'S REPRESENTATIVE FER THIS DISTRICT, AND GOT THIS





GOSH, COUSIN DANNY, I THOUGHT MY NAME IS DANNY

CISCO DAILY NEWS

I'LL BET HE GAVE WINDY

A RETAINER PEE, SO HE

COULD CALL HIM IN FER

SAY-I GOT

SOME DOUGH

T'LL PUT INTO

A SURE

THING

YEAH ?

LEGISLATIVE

sion.

SPEED RECORD

LITTLER OCK, Ark., Feb. 4.

ADVICE ON BIG DEALS !

# By COWAN.

a conservation measure. **CONNIE MACK'S** SON TO SIT ON

ducing the death rate and acting as

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4. - The House of Mack goes on. As one of the family, famous in baseball, is nearing the retirement age, another is about to make his debut in the major leagues.

The latest of the Macks to bid for prominence is the son and name-sake of Connie Mack, "grand old man of baseball" and veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics In Early Twenties Connie, Jr., is in his early twen-

ties, but towers above the lean lead er of the A's, with a height of six feet, four inches. He has quite a bit of experience in baseball, having pitched for Germantown Academy and Duke University. Young Mack presents a perfect picture of health and ambition. He

has the physique of a well trained athlete, and an enthusiasm and eagerness that should carry him as far as his father.

The 72-year-old patriarch of the American League proudly made the announcement that his youngest son was to enter the big league. Minus Title

"No particular title will be im-posed on him," Mack said. "He is going to be trained to know every phase of big league baseball, and he will help whenever he can.

"I know he will make rapid progress, for he shows a rare aptitude for baseball.' Young Mack is married to the laughter of Senator Sheppard, of l'exas and the couple make their

**IN ARKANSAS** ome here. Chinese Mirrors To

Face Experts' Quiz The two legislative records were set by Arkansas' 50th General Assembly the first week of its current ses-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4

The first bill introduced was not The strange tales Marco Polo brought home from far Cathay are coualed by the story told of a group the salary appropriation bill for the legislators, an unprecedented thing in Arkansas law - making. There were 187 bills introduced the first week—120 in the house and 67 of 2,200-year-old Chinese mirrors, hose "magical" properties are to be investigated by scientists here. in the senate-to set an all time The mirrors, a recent gift to Fogg

# Major Problems

All major problems scheduled to come before the General Assembly during the 1934 session were introtheir back. If a light is placed beduced the first week. They included legalization of horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, legalization and control of liquor, a sales tax, care of unemployables, sterilization of habitual criminals and incompetents, old age pensions and a state police system

Ranking with these major considerations are a half dozen or more the Massachusetts Institute of fox and squirrel hunting bills. State officials from Gov. J. M. Futrell to office clerks are ardent sportsmen. Fox and Squirrel Bills

There is some rivalry among le- position will be analyzed and a slators over their fox and squir- study made to determine whether el bills. Some of the measures were their unusual brilliance is due to introduced to divert attention from the use of mercury as a polishing conservation moves which sponsors agent. f the new bills opposed. Some are

The collection, numbering 42 circular mirrors ranging from three to obviously ridiculous. Rep. G. B. Colvin, somewhat of eight inches in diameter, was given

# quire squirrels to back up trees so Famous Author Young Communist League Of Soviet Has Near Opera Bow Aims Like Those of 'Capitalist' Scouts

group are picked "vojaty," or lead-ers (corresponding to Scoutmasters) By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent MCSCOW, Feb. 4 — Although Although for the Pioneers.

Communists regard the Boy Scout movement as an agency of "imperialistic capitalism," the Young Com-munist League has just issued to its leaders a set of moral and social instructions strangely reminiscent of the Scout laws.

Just as a Scout is instructed to be clean in body and mind, to avoid has been accomplished by CCC profanity and to be helpful to oth- workers in at least four states, acers, the Young Communists, who cording to R. H. Rutledge, regional lead groups of Young Pioneers, forester of Ogden, Utah. have been ordered by their General Secretary, Alexander Kossariov:

The Orders 1. To be tidy in attire, especially 355 miles; Utah, 259 miles; Wyom-2. Not to smoke in the presence miles. in school

Fences built — Idaho, 90 miles of children. 3. Not to use slang in talking to Utah, 228 miles.

 
 Young Pioneers.
 Truck trails built into inaccessi 

 4. To so conduct themselves that
 ble places — Idaho, 959, miles;
Young Pioneers. they will be an example to Young Utah, 627; Nevada, 87, and Wyom-Pioneers and other children and so ing. 62. assist in the organization of cultur-ed, organized, disciplined younger total, 605, in the four states, but generation.

number in each of the other three These various orders probably re- states not listed. sulted from a number of letters re-cently received by "Komsomolsky and other buildings — Idaho, 249; Construction of isolated cabins Pravda," the organ of the Young Utah, 150; Wyoming, 46, and Ne-Communist League, charging that vada, 18.

Wells and water holes constructsome Komsomols drank heavily and ed on public camping grounds and indulged in various forms of "hoolion livestock ranges total 518, of "Young Stalin" which 446 were in Idaho.

sellers, has turned to grand opera in search of new laurels. The author will make Kossariov himself, sometimes Firefighting took a total of 70-known as the "Young Stalin" of 769 main days in the four states. the Komsomols, is a good example Idaho led with 43,386 man days and of the type of youth the Komsom- Wyoming was second with 15,037 in February, appearing as a soldier in Handel's Xerxes and ols are trying to develop. He is an man days.

ganism.'

also directing production. avid reader, takes a lively interest in the theater and art, dresses neat-ly and is quietly married to a young official in the Chinese Customs. professional woman. Unlike the young Communists of poisonous plants, mapping and ome of the mirrors are broken, others are corroded, but they all building dams for control of erothe immediate post - revolutionary ave great artistic and archeological sion.

era, who took pride in slouchy value. Many of the group are sup-posed to date from the Huai dynas-ty, whose emperors ruled the Celestial Empire 300 years before the birth to Colrist Many of the group are sup-

chart on yearly precipitations aver-The Young Pioneers, the first or- ages, prepared by George S. Bliss, ganization an embryo Communist Fhiladelphia meteorologist, for a SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4 — Flax tow, grown in Oregon and processed at from 10 to 16. On reaching the lat-from 10 to 16. On reaching the lat-that each period of marked lack of he state penitentiary, is now be-ter age, he or she becomes eligible that each period of marked lack of ter age, he or she becomes engine rainfall coincided with a period of ter age, he or she becomes engine rainfall coincided with a period of ter age, he or she becomes engine rainfall coincided with a period of munists' League, composed of youths from 17 to 25. From this latter News Want Ads Bring Results.

by Laura Lou Brookman \* @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

eyes.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Museum at Harvard university, are supposed to reflect not only what is in front of them, as do ordinary mirrors but also to show what is at

fore one of them so that its image is reflected by the mirror onto a screen, the pattern of the design on the back is said to appear outlined BEGIN HERE TODAY in the projected image of the light apparently passing through the solid bronze of which the mirror is made. Rutherford J. Gettens, Museum chemist, and Dr. John Norton of

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEVERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescred by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dend, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his ear but when he returns she is gone. phenomenon, as well as several other interesting points about the mirrors. Their metallurgical com-

ate Brian.

car but when a some home after two Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROB-ERT THATCHER, general man-ager of the mill, schemes to cap-tion of grinn.

With his name in the world of

letters secure, Thornton Wilder,

above, noted as a writer of

his operatic debut in Chicago

he birth of Christ.

said, "It's only a little way to the |"It's Dad. I'm afraid he's worse-" boat house. I'd rather you didn't Gale was out of bed in an instant, come with me." "You're sure you'll be all right?" caught up an old flannel dressing

"Of course I will! Good night." robe and threw it around her. "What's happened?" she demand "Good night-"

She skated rapidly, but it ed. "Is it—" couldn't have been the exercise that made her cheeks glow so warmly her. "He hasn't ever been like and set her pulse to pounding. It this before. He says he can't get

couldn't have been the exercise his breath." that put the star-shine in the gray Gale wasn't listening. She flew

eyes. \* \* \* THE lamp in the living room was is it?" burning as Gale came up the front walk. She let herself in the gasped hoarsely. "I-can'thouse and her father looked up breathe," he said.

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Among some 60 other projects

which was in Idaho, eradication of

Depressions, Droughts Charted

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4  $- \Lambda$ 

by states as:

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ioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election) H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-NAM. Secretary.



# Proud Man of Alps Is Vincenzo Carrara, 60-Year-Old Father of Many Children

bringing home their first earnings By RALPH E. FORTE regularly, Carrara was offered United Press Staff Correspondent job in a factory once. He declined BFRGAMO, Italy ,Feb. 4 - In a "Teresa (his wife) belongs in the farmhouse made of heavy blocks of gray stone and built halfway on farmhouse and I, out in the field," mountain flank between the he claims.

towns of Albino and Vallata, lives Carrara had six brothers. One was and toils the proud man of the famous; Monsignor Camillo Car-Alps, Signor Vincenzo Carrara, 60 rara, former bishop of Eritrea, Caryears old, father of 26 children. rara was beloved by all Vatican au-A weather-beaten face, leather- thorities entrusted with missionary necked and hands so callous as to work. feel like the taut surface of a drum, Carrara first married when 24,

Carrara, today, is quite happy with his lot. Two things, perhaps, still burn his heart. Of the 26 children and then died. Of this first supply his three wives gave him, ten are of sons and daughters. Giovanni, dead. Another sorrow is that his now 34 years old, works in a factory

13,900 square meters of land are not at Albino and is father of three as fertile as they might be.

Hard Worker

nis "stubborn" piece of land. Of Carrara's 16 living children, wo sons and two daughters have

abandoned the family hearth to The Rotary club build families of their own and meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room 'give me a first series of nephews" is he quaintly puts it. The older boys work in various industrial plants at Albino and have been



has asked for a bill that would re- er, a Harvard graduate, who is an

# Modern. Mermaid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Every.

games.

4 To scold

Born.

bag.

cold.

cock.

42 Reign.

10 Male cat.

VERTICAL

4 Kinds of Rus-

sian hemp.

2 Weird.

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9 Exultant

10 Coupled

14 To expose

the sun

11 Gazelle

ors at the ----

God of war

Frozen; water

Cry for help.

To card wool

Silkworm.

5 Opposite of

38 Comb of the

41 Symptom of

apilepsy.

43 God of the

44 Baking dish.

47 Cotton ma-

chine.

48 Stir.

49 Biscuit.

50 Meadow

cloth.

51 Measure of

45 Prophet.

Membranous,

Less common

HORIZONTAL 1.7 Who is the diver in the picture" 12 Bad. 13 Inlet 15 Pertaining to wings. 16 Center of an ampitheater 17 Being. 18 Inner court-

yard 20 Boat 21 Vo query

22 Form of trou 23 To diminish.

25 Like a needle, 46 Knave 26 Newspapers. 48 Competent 29 She is noted 52 Source of for her in action. 30 Pace 34 Devoured 35 Mohammedan nymph 36 Measure of area 38 Opposed to

chaotic, 39 Pussy 41 Work of skill champion



tivate Brian. Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses, but Steve sees them together and later she and Steve quarrel. Lonely, Gale goes skating again. She meets Brian and they skate together. He asks her to meet him again next evening. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BRIAN went on, not waiting for CHAPTER XVI

an answer. "We'll skate up the 19 She won hor river," he said, "maybe as far as he Fulton Bridge. It's smooth all the way, they say. And solid-" When there was no answer he

turned. "See here," he said, 'you're not going to say you won't Phil will come-" ome? Not doing the disappearing et again when we're just getting

Gale said, "No-" "You'd better not," Brian said heartily. "What time shall we make it?" before the square, old-fashioned mirror and brushed her hair. Fifty strokes on either side. Presently

The campfire was only a bed of moking embers now. Brian turned ween the covers. nis heel on a half-burned bit of

lrift wood and looked up. Gale had moved farther into the shad-She said, "I shouldn't come-"

"Why not?" "Because I shouldn't," she told

"Doesn't sound like a good reason to me. Do you mean you don't want to?" "I didn't say that."

"Well, look here, you and I went to school together, didn't we? We're practically old friends. I'll bet we know a lot of the same peo-

-I can't stay and talk about it any longer. I've got to go-"

to see you again. What am more as he stood looking down at -it won't take a moment." to do? You won't talk to me at her, hearing him say, "I like you. he mill. You won't let me walk Gale Henderson. I like you a lighted the fire and got out a saucehome with you. Can I come to lot-" your house?! . . .

you mustn't do that!" "But I want to see you!" He heart and cherish, something so it may make you feel better." was near enough to touch her, precious that she was afraid to though he did not. "I like you, take it out and examine it closely Even that slight effort seemed too Sale Henderson. I like you a even here in the darkness.

The dark lashes were lowered, ing of a pair of dark eyes that listening, thought that the breath-Her face, in the darkness, was only were serious one moment and ing sounded weaker, more labored. an oval of misty-white. Gale did laughing at you the next, hearing not speak for a moment. Then she a voice that was low-pitched, a room-only the harsh, tortured aid slowly, "I'll-try to come. I trifle husky and excitingan't promise for sure."

"What time?" "The same time as tonight." saw the triangle of yellow li "I'll be waiting," he assured her. shining through the doorway.

from the book he was reading. Gale was down on her knees be-"Have a good time?" he asked. "Yes. The ice was like glass." "Many skating?" "Quite a few."

Is there anything you want?"

side him. Once more the sharp, wheezing sound came. "Can't-get -my breath," Tom Henderson repeated. "Here-" He put his hand She went into the kitchen to dry on his chest, as though to indicate

her skates and put them away. where the trouble was. Gale said, "Phil, help me!" To-When she came back she asked, "Phil hasn't come in yet?" gether they lifted their father, propping pillows behind him until Gale returned to the kitchen. A he was half-lying, half-sitting.

ew minutes later she was back. BUT the wheezing continued. I think I'll go to bed," she said. Gale had never heard anything Her father shook his head. "Go like it. "You'll have to get Doctor on and get your sleep," he said. Carr," she told her brother—and I'll read a little longer. Maybe she could not keep her voice from trembling. "Hurry, hurry as fast

Gale turned into the little box- as you can, Phil-!" like bedroom. She slipped out of He mumbled something and disher clothing and pulled a gown appeared. The sharp, rasping over her head. Then she stood noise came from the bed again.

"Air," Tom Henderson said. "I -want-air-

Gale pushed the window sash as she put out the light and crept be- high as it would go and the cold night air swept into the room. She But it was a long time before pulled her robe more closely about

sleep came. Over and over Gale her, moved toward the bed. told herself. "There can't be any "Is that better?" told herself. "There can't be any

harm in it-just going skating. I Her father nodded. She heard won't do it again, of course. But the outer door close and knew that just this once! He isn't a bit like Phil was on his way. The doctor's people think. He isn't a snob and home was on the other side of he doesn't put on airs. He's been town. Phil could telephone from all the places I want to go and seen the store on the corner. No-he the things I want to see, and he's couldn't. It wouldn't be open at fun to talk to. It's silly to make this time. But the Nicolettis had so much out of something that's a telephone. He could wake them. just nothing at all." Tom Henderson's eyes were They were perfectly good argu- closed now. He lay back against

ments but they couldn't quite si- the pillow and for one terrifying lence the clear, small voice that ob- moment something icy tightened jected, "You shouldn't have done about the girl's heart. Then her "Yes," she agreed, "I suppose we it; you know you shouldn't have father opened his eyes again. Slow do. But we're not in school now. promised to meet him tomorrow." color came back into the girl's Gale repeated the arguments and cheeks.

added some new ones. And all the "Maybe something hot to drink "Not until you tell me when I'm time she was seeing Brian West | would help," she said, "I'll fix it

She hurried to the kitchen, pan. In a few moments she was back with a pitcher of hot milk

"No," she said quickly. "Oh, no, SHE couldn't forget that. It was and a cup. "If you'll try to drink something to keep tightly in her this, Father," she said, "I think

much for him. The harsh, rasping

She went to sleep at last, dream- breathing continued. The girl, There was no other sound in the struggle for breath.

It was Phil who awakened her. Gale pressed her hands together. She felt his hand on her arm and twisting them, unaware of the path. saw the triangle of yellow light "If the doctor would only come!" she prayed. "If he'd only come!" Gale stepped out on the ice. She | "You'd better get up," Phil said. (To Be Continued)

died in 1913. He mourned her loss for one year and then married a neighbor in 1914, Marie Signori. In four years of married bliss, Marie gave birth to three sons who were born in 1915, 1917, and 1918. Of these, the first two, Ambrogio and Carlo are living.

Another year of mourning followed when Maria died and then Carrara married her sister Teresa in 1919. He was 46 then and Teesa

Teresa's children numbered 12 but two died and Vincenzo was wrapped in grief.

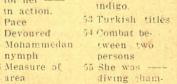
children. Marie is married and she If there ever was a worker in the Alpine region, Carrara is second to married but childless. The remainnone. For years he has worked and prayed for produce to spring out of all died between one and two years of age. First Marriage

has three children. Camillo, a farm-

Carrara's first wife Ambrogia

Her name was Ambrogia. She liked

him, gave him his first 11 children



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

OUT OUR WAY

I JUS' WANNA SHOW YOU HOW SHE LEFT TH' BATHROOM - C'MON,

SO I WON'T BE HOLLERED AT AN' BROWBEATEN FER LEAVIN' TH' WET SOAP IN TH' WINDOW-SILL, TH' WARSH RAG - WELL,

SEVERAL THINGS - C'MON!

Monday, February, 4, 1935.

**About Cisco Today** 

MR. AND MRS. ROBINSON ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY On the afternoon of Feb. 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson enter-

tained a number of their friends in their home on West Seventh street. Games of bridge were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with high score won by Dee Saylors and low

score by Mrs. Fabius Bearden. Refreshments of individual apple pie topped with whipped cream and served. Those present were: Mr, and Mrs. T. A. Jones, of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Saylors, Mrs. Fabius Bearden, Miss Laura Rupe and the host and hostess.

\* \* \* Personals

· Mrs. Lucile Gragg, teacher in the public schols here, is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale and son, Hubert James, spent the day in Clyde Sunday.

Roy Chambliss was in Dallas for the weekend on business.

Dr. Guy Davis, president of Dan-iel Baker college at Brownwood, is visiting in Cisco today.

Mrs. F. E. Shockley returned Sat-urday afternoon from Dallas where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haun formerly of Burmingham, Ala., arrived in Cisco last week to make their home. Mr. Haun is a brother of Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnson spent several days in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frazier of Comanche were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

Leonard Latch, student at the University of Texas is home for a few days visit with relatives.

Bill Smith of Hamlin was in Cisco vesterday.

Miss Laura Wilson left Saturday for a few days visit in Big Spring.

Mrs. E. J. Arnim has returned from Houston where she has been spending a few days. visiting the past few weeks. She was accompanied from Brownwood here by her daughter, Miss Olive, and Mrs. Gregg Simpson.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird is reported to be seriously ill.

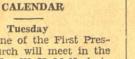
anatorium

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of modifies distributor for the Texas Woodson are patients in the Brown Relief commission.

Miss Eunice Bradshaw were Dallas tatces, 104,400 gallons of syrup, and visitors yesterday.

and Mrs. H. E. Chestley Jr., Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon of need extra clothing.



Circle One of the First Pres-terian church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. McNeely in Humbletown Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Circle Two of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Jamison at her home on West Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, with a covered-dish luncheon, Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday

Hall.

The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. O. P. Albright as hostess in her home in Humbletown Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church. There is to be a regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening. Feb. 5, at 7 in the Masonic

Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish spent the day Sunday in Fort Worth.

Miss Winnie Swofford has re-turned from Anson where she spent he weekend with her mother.

Marion Bruce left today for Abi-lene where he will enter Simmons for this semester. He will sing in the Simmons quartet.

Mrs. Mattie Mahon of Woodson was the guest this weekend of Mr and Mrs. LeFeavor.

Miss Jessie Lee Hittson, student in C. I. A., Denton was a guest, this weekend in the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Dr. and Mrs. G .M. Stevenson had for their guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhodes of Eastand for Saturday night dinner and Mrs. L. B. Denning of Dallas who is

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 - Feeding and

and Mrs. H. E. Chestley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chestley and son of Ham-ilton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Conner of Breckenridge. The leather jackets go to Panhandle counties where clients interpret of the University of Chicago. The now extinct group of molluscan animals, known as the ammonites, related to the now-living squids, wettigt to the other and yautilus.

TAILOR MADE QUILTS

quilts. He has pieced a number of

quilts and comforters, most of which

Merchanes of 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. GOOD TEXAS MUSEUM AUSTIN, Feb. 4. — The bureau of conomic geology of the University Texas has assembled some notable collections of fossils of marine invertebrate animals. It has a large amount of beautifully preserved fossils of the Pennsylvanian or coal measures period, the rocks of which in Texas are very rich in fossils, according to C. L. Baker, geologist for the bureau. "It so happens that there is found Feeding Texas Needy "It so happens that there is found in western Texas the most complete representation of the marine life of Is Gigantic Task representation of the period which succeeded the Pennsylvanian, yet found on the earth," Baker said. "The collection of Permian marine slothing Texas' hungry thousands is big job if you ask C. Z. Crain com-of economic geology is unequalled of economic geology is unequalled elsewhere. The freshwater and land animal life of the Permian is preunatorium. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and 7,000,000 pounds of Maine Irish poelsewhere; the Texas Permian has yielded more forms of amphibians romance 5,500 leather jackets. Delivery in a and reptiles than have been found overseas led a happy couple to he altar in California, when Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell had single load would require a train of in all the rest of the world com-for their guests this weekend: Mr. more than 215 cars. Patricia Crawshay, above, blond English actress, became The potatoes are distributed at these fossils are in Walker Museum the bride of John A. Findlay,

Achen



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FOR ANY SOAP

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EYE WITNESS.

# **OVER** 1935 **TEAM** WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — When Manager (Bucky) Harris of the

Senators recently said, "nothing less than a pennant will satisfy me," he probably had his fingers crossed. The 1935 Senators as now constituted, are an "if" team. More than a dozen of the players are question marks. The club virtually is the same which slipped into the second devision last year after winning the pennant in 1933.

In any event Washington fans do not share Harris' enthusiasm. They are wondering if;

Lyn Lary Lyn Lary will fill the bill at shortstop in place of Joe Cronin. shipped to Boston in the famous \$250,000 dal. Lary's big league bat-ting record has fallen far blow his Pacific Coast average.

Ed Linke's dead pitching will be healed sufficiently to permit him to fulfill the promise he displayed when he joined the club. Monte Weaver will abandon his vegetable diet. Weaver's refusal to

eat meat made him inconsistent last year. Heine Manush's brittle legs will vithstand another hot campaign.

Jack Stone Jack Stone will find himself and burst forth as the star fielder he was purported to be.

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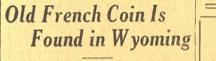
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CODY, Wyo., Feb. 4 - An old French coin, bearing the date 1853, and the words, "dix centimes" on one side and a picture of Napoleon

III on the other, was found in a fossil bed near here recently by A. P. Libby, Charles Evans and S. N. Landgren. It is believed the coin either was

ost there by some local resident who had carried it as a pocket piece or was dropped by a group of French sportsmen who were here about 35 years ago hunting and visiting with Col. W. F. Cody. Cody spent much time doing research

vork in the fossil bed.



Governor Floyd Olson presents coveted trophy to Coach Bierman.

HE country's biggest football award was launched with great A seclaim last week before 10,000 fans when the Governor of Min-nesota, acting for the Sponsoring Committee, presented to the Uni-versity of Minnesota's great football team the Toledo Cup, symbol of the best in football. The Cup, which was established last autumn, is named after the city of Toledo, where its donors live. They also presented to the victorious college a representative product of Toledo,

The selection of Minnesota was made by 250 sports editors of newspapers from coast to coast. This team won the preliminary ballot over 11 other teams and then went on to carry the final ballot over Alabama by 224 to 23. Minnesota holds the Cup for one year; any team winning it three years in succession gains permanent pe any team winning to meet years in successful gams permanent posses art Edward White, Harford Powel, Gustavus Town Kirby of Olympic fame, Avery Brundage, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, L. W. St. John, D. A. Penick and Westbrook Pegler, Secretary.

# RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON Famous debates: Vivian Kilpat rick and Dixie Bills vs. Percy Thornton and Coleman Williams The question is: Resolved: that

girls should not invite boys to parties and then tell them they are unwanted. The boys took the affirmative. The debate took place in the library

between shouts from the librarian There were no official judges, but each side secretly considers itself the winner. Randolph has two more new

students. They are Francis Bruce and Jack LaRue.

Louise Masters re-read her letter and which are so soft the

Revenge is sweet - so saith Mary Wilson. At the present time, Dixie Bills is the object of her affections

hat the new Chevrolet is the only ource of transportation (after it gets back from San Antonio).

Harold Sharpe knows the past, resent, and future of all the dornitory girls

WANTED: - Sandwiches, fruit and cooperation. The junior and senior classes are going on a picnic party Thursday from 5 p. m. until ? The girls are to each bring six sandwiches, and the boys are to each bring six pieces of fruit. (Positively not grapes) Al 1 members of the two classes are to cooperate by bringing themselves.

DATELESS "TWO BITS" O. K. CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 - Those ilver quarters that bear no dates

Katherine Atwell seems to 'think

sts of friends here this weekend.

IOLA, Wis., Feb. 4-Using blocks Miss Alma Jewel Owens who is of cloth from his clothing and suit employed temporarily in Breckenmaterial sample books, Roy Schartle ridge spent the weekend here with tailor and dry cleaner, plys his hobher mother and sister by in his spare time and makes

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones of Eastland were the guests this weekend he has donated to needy families. of Mrs. Jones' mother Mrs. Bill James and friends.

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# SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Stan Writer REMEMBER when the silly lit-tle bride with her can opener was featured on all the funny pages? That was in the days when iny housekeeper who so much as opened a can in an emergency was regarded as a poor thing who wouldn't be able to hold her husband long.

Well, those days are gone for over. The woman using canned loods intelligently in these times an serve economical, delicious ind interesting meals, no matter what the season. Moreover, she an take care efficiently of the im-Moreover, she aew scientific methods of canning over-cooking. make it possible to get foods in a stables in our markets.

Soup Foundation From Cans

I'll just have to break down and white sauce make another comin fust have to break down and white sauce make another con-bination rich in calories. bination rich in calories. When canned vegetables are served in salads, save the liquor for soup. The juice of canned

I make a nourishing and flavor-us vegetable chowder by adding in equal amount of milk—which nay be canned, too—to condensed regetable soup; an excellent toma-o bisque by adding an equal

mount of milk to condensed tonato soup. Canned meats and fish 2 eggs. combined with canned vegetable oups make stews and chowders depth of the timbale molds. Precombined with canned vegetable your men will rush home to ple. pare 1 cup diced asparagus from remaining stalks. Butter molds ample.

Combined Dishes are Good #

Let me warn you though, to be bubbling. Add milk and eggs areful while reheating vegetables. beaten together with salt and a areful while reheating vegetables. Put them with the juice in which hey were canned into a wide, flat auce pan and cook quickly until nost of the liquor is evaporated. Then season and serve. The wide the with cream sauce hallow pan makes for quicker ed with cream sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, salt pork in cream gravy, waffles, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corn souffle, stewed tomatoes with croutons, fruit tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Ham baked in milk, twice baked sweet potatoes, asparagus timbales, cauliflower and beet salad, apricot sponge, milk, coffee.

portant vitamine situation, for the evaporation and guards against

Made vegetable dishes are delicious and nourishing for winter an that sometimes are fresher clous and nourishing for winter and of better quality, more's the days. For example, corn souffle pity, than the so-called fresh veg- with pork chops brings up the protein calories of the meal to the required allotment. Canned peas and hard cooked eggs baked in

ine of the canned bouillons or con-nommes and go on from there. Sometimes, I combine as many as three canned varieties of soup and definition of the source One of my family's favorite

idd some little touches of my own, Isually appropriate left-overs.

Asparagus Timbales One can asparagus, 1-2 cup top milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 table-

spoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour,

and line them with the tips. Melt butter, stir in flour and cook until

antiques-serpentines-and slate, of rare quicksilver minerals of the Terlingua district, of igneous rocks of Trans-Pecos Texas, of fuller' earth and bleaching clay, and of in Austin.

in this state

in Washington.

cuttlefish, devil fish and Juan Capistrano mission. free - swimming which went everywhere in the seas

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of the later part of the Paleozoic "There are really two Texases. and the whole of the Mesozoic eras the present day one and the one These ammonites, because of the which existed in late Paleozoic time. Redmond and Holbrook, two un? world-wide range, the same spec reaching to the uppermost part Parts of the old Texas are visible tried rookies, will be the only other the sea, are among the best of fossils for dating the rocks. T to us in the Marathon region of Brewster County and in Central Texas in Llano, Mason, Burnet, San University of Texas bureau has the

that blossomed

London, representative of an

American film company. The ceremony was held at San

world's greatest collection of Penn-Saba and Gillespie counties. In the sylvanian and Permian ammonites rest of the state the former Texas Invertebrate Collections is now buried from sight beneath "The rocks of the Cretaceous deposits of later rocks. The rocks system are found at the surface forming the surface of late Paleoover a greater extent of territory

zoic Texas had a more complicated than those of any other age. The structure of faults and folds than university bureau has a very large do the present surface rocks. Many collection of Cretaceous marine inborings made for oil and gas penevertebrate fossils. This collection trate the older, more complicated answer to Harris' prayer for anranks as one of the largest now rocks available; perhaps it contains more

'The late Dr. J. A. Udden, form-Cretaceous ammonites and more of erly the director of the bureau of the peculiar, also now extinct, moleconomic geology, was the first man luscan group of rudistids than may in American, and perhaps any-where, to realize the importance of be found anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere. Certain of studying by means of the microthe rocks of the Eocene Tertiary of scope the more or less pulverized Texas contain many fossil shells rocks brought out of a drill hole by and a good representation of them the bailer or washed up by the are to be found in the bureau's colconstant stream of fluid used rotary drilling. He established in "The bureau's collections are esthe bureau at Austin the first lapecially good in the fossils which are most abundant in Texas, for

boratory for the study of well cuttings. Today all large petroleum which Texas is celebrated and and gas companies the world over which are of the greatest utility have these laboratories and almost both for Texans and outsiders. Fos-sils from the other rocks of the every driller of a deep well preserves them for study and determistate are not lacking in the collectnation. By this means very much ion, although for the earlier Paleohas been learned concerning the zoic rocks of the mountains west of rocks buried beneath the surface of the Pecos the best collections are in oil, gas, water or mineral deposits the United States National Museum Texas by this means much has

en found out about the old Texas 'Texas vertebrate fossils, or Perlate Paleozoic time and many mian, Triassic, and lower Pliocene facts have become known which it have taken over the ruins of the old would have been impossible to find Stanard and Philadelphia gold re-Tertiary ages, for which Texas is famous, have gone to museums else-where because the bureau of econoby the study of the geology of the duction with mushroom growing. mic geology does not possess a mu-

"The bureau of economic geology seum necessary for their preparaduring the 25 years of its existence has acquired a large collection of tion, study and display. Many fossils reptiles occur in the Cretaceous well cuttings which have already rocks of Texas but few have ever proved very valuable in the study been collected or studied, the un of the sub-surface geology. When new wells are drilled the geologic dertaking being necessarily quite expensive. The collecting of verteconditions found in them can be brate fossils has really no more compared to great advantage and than begun in Texas. There is profit with those known from studlarge virgin and unexploited field ies of drilling samples procured

Mineral Collected "Good collections representing the unsurpassed richness of Central Texas in such building stones as

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 4 -The Texgranites limestone, marble, verde

as prison system's 1934 cotton crop vas sold for \$380,855, Manager Lee mmons announced in a report which showed a production of 5,167 bales during the year. Ramsey farm, some other rocks and minerals are Fort Bend county, produced 1.177 to be found in the bureau collection Bales : Eastham farm, 820, and Central farm, 820 bales.

Earl Whitehill again will be the club's ace bitcher. Cliff Bolton will be able to handle the regular catching assignment now that Luke Sewell has gone

receivers available.

form and be able to step into ajo Indians learn their native ton-Powell's shoes, should the rookie gue. He plans courses for both Na-

Bobby Burke, perennial question mark, will "arrive." Burke, pitching in spots, was one of the Senators few effective slabsmen last year. "Bump" Hadley, recently acquir-

other winning pitcher. Hadley's believed to have taken a new lease on

**Kuhel's** Ankle Joe Kuhel's ankle has mended. Kuhel, regarded as one of the finest

first-basemen in baseball, fractured his ankle midway in the last campaign and saw no more service.

'Third-baseman Cecil Travis will though a natural hitter, however, he turn.

Gold, Mushrooms To **Be Mixed In Mines** 

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 4 L. Morrison and R. F. McReynolds

The two industries go hand in hand in and around the decrepit buildings which, back in the early '90's when Cripple Creek's gold production was at its height, gave employment to hundreds of men.

Ashes of long extinguished fires are being treated for the gold they contained even after their wealth seemingly had been exhausted under crude ore reduction methods of the '90's. Morrison inherited property from his father, B. L. Morrison, who died last spring, McRevnolds is pushing the mushroom productions of the old buildings he has

leased from Morrison. They hope soon to be able to put between 500 and 1,000 pounds of mushrooms on the market daily. The climate here is said to be ideal for the industry.

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from George Roberts four times in one hour.

a test. One way to get rid of those annoying education tests would be for the students to give Dean the coins bore no dates because the Isaacks an intelligence test every metal was not of the correct hard-

are not counterfeit and you An eye for an eye and a test for er, chief of the Cleveland U S. Secret Service staff. Harper said ness and took no impression of the date die

has worn away, are all right. They

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK .- Now that aring virtually has ceased on the neig shooting has started in old familiar galleries. It is the open eason on coaches, and old grads, professional alumni, student put ications, and undergraduates all expect to bag the limit. The largest turnover is anticipated in the east, where situations re uncomfortable for 10 or more mentors.

It is said that Eddie Casey will resign at Harvard. While few, if any, instructors could have done any better with the young and comparatively light Crimson material, it also is true than none could have fared any worse.

Cornell snapped out of it long enough to shellack Dartmouth. out the embryo engineers have been chanting, "Out with Dobie," and Romeyn Berry, the graduate manager credited with keeping Gloomy Gil's head above water for the last five years, is seen in a mood to release his grip. \* \* \*

Two Losses Too Many at Holy Cross

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, who played with the immortal George Gipp at Notre Dame, isn't exactly popular with all factions at Holy Cross. The Purple's material was compared with that of Minnesota. Dr. Anderson lost only one regular, Red Kidd, and the squad was augmented by a splendid freshman team. It therefore goes without saying that the Worcester institution looked forward to one of its biggest seasons, and that successive setbacks by Colgate and Temple, each by a margin of two touchdowns, did not set well.

There are hints that Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, is to replace Joe McKenney at Boston College.

Vic Hanson's case at Syracuse is a striking example of how quickcoach can be transformed from a hero to a harassed individ-The handsome alumnus was hailed as something of a wonder worker when the Orange completed a six-game winning streak by onquering unconquered Michigan State. Syracuse ran rough-shod over Cornell, Brown, and Penn State. But just when Hanson had isions of a trip to the Pasadena Rose Bowl, he saw his big squad epelled in its two most important contests-against Colgate and columbia, after twice having the ball inside of the enemy's fiveard line on each heart-breaking occasion.

# Where There's Disaster, There's a Squawk

DISQUIETING tales are heard in regard to J. Wilder Tasker at Rutgers, Tuss McLaughry at Brown, Chick Meehan at Manhatan, Herb McCracken at Lafayette, Mal Stevens at New York University, and Ha . ey Harman at Pennsylvania.

Rutgers, with what was considered remarkable material, sucumbed to little Franklin and Marshall, Pennsylvania, and Colgate. Brown had a disastrous season, and scarcely outdrew little Provience College at home. Brown students have assumed the sophiscicated air that kept Princeton undergraduates away from Princeon games until Fritz Crisler sharpened the Tiger's claws.

Missouri's student paper has reached the stage where it doesn't ven mention Frank Carideo's name in demanding a switch after hree long years of football famine.

And life is extremely unpleasant for Navy Bill Ingram on the alifornia campus.

Second guessers can't get it into their heads that when footbal eams play, one has to lose

placed in circulation. MUNITIONS HEARING

hearing was given following a dintrum, political science group Western Reserve University. fessor William A. D. Millson rected.

**HAVE COURSES** IN LANGUAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - John

Schulte's Form? Collier, Commissioner of Indian Af- time he gives them a review test.

vajo and interpreters. Modern technical programs in

"Navajo as a language is sufficiently expressive," the commissioner said. "but it was evolved before tractors, contracts and the germ

theory of disease became items of current discussion."

Community day schools and field

The effectiveness of these propolish up his fielding. Travis was one of last year's prize rookies. Al-jo workers using the Navajo language, Collier said. He pointed out was no flash in the field. that "the encouragement of its use Southpaw Walter Stewart will be will also aid them to maintain that "the encouragement of its use able to win if not worked out of their own language and to perpet-

uate their culture." The first interpreters' institute is scheduled at Charles H. Burke School, Fort, Wingate, N. M. The courses will then be extended to the community school centers throughout the reservation. Instructions will be both in the writ-

ten and spoken language.

health, education and soil erosion make these new ventures a necessity, Collier said. Such programs tax the ingenuity of the interpreters

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demonstrations are the medium through which modern methods are taught the Navajos.

MAY BE IN HALL OF FAME HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4 — The Historical Society of Pennsylvania has launched a movement to elect William Penn to the Hall of Fame at New York university. Nomination of Penn will be made before March 15 and the elections will be announced in the fall.

ASK GOVERNMENT SHIFT TOLEDO, Feb. 4 - Petitions for peal of the city manager form of government for Toledo, adopted by voters last November, have been

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