# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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# RELIEF UNIT TO BUY TEXAS BEEVES

## Morgenthau Is Named Acting U.S. Secretary of Treasury

# POOR HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Henry orgenthau, Jr., today was named ting secretary of the treasury by esident Roosevelt in the place of Villiam H. Woodin, who has taken leave of absence due to ill health. Woodin had submitted his resig-ation to the president but Mr. cosevelt, declining to part with his rvices, asked him to reconsider nd the leave of absence was the

Morgenthau at present is governor f the farm credit administration. Ir. Roosevelt has not yet selected a nan for that job. Woodin plans to leave for Arizona where he will seek to regain his realth.

#### Teams to Start on **Cut-off Tomorrow**

Teams will be started upon heavy rading work on the Leeray cut\_off onstruction project in the mornig, it was reported today. A first hift of laborers will work for 15 ays safter which they will be relaced by a new shift.

The work is being done with state ighway department equipment and der the supervision of its engieers, employing local labor. An apopriation of approximately \$25,000 construct drainage structures and grading on the first four miles the nine-mile strip was made rently by the state highway com-

#### Progress Made in Recognition Talks

as said authoritatively that disward the goal of recognition.

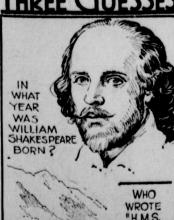
It was indicated that if the conpresident leaves Friday for Warm Springs, Ga., Litvinoff might invited to accompany him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 William S. Fitzpatrick, former head of the Prairie Oil and Gas company old senate stock market investigators today that when he accepted a Thursday afternoon. 300,000 gift in 1929 from profits in stock syndicate of the competing ame from the Rockefeller family.

#### Lindbergh Denies He Will Fly Back

with the United Press telephoned the Ter from Lisbon, denial today he intend-payers. d to fly back to the United States. Lindbergh said his plans were not yet completed but that his seaolane would be crated at some port door, and whether an unwritten to accompany him back to the United States by steamer.

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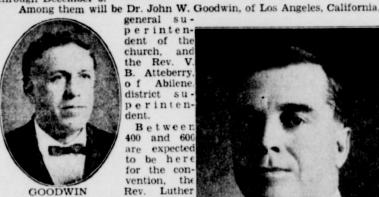


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MOUNTAIN IN THE ALPS. ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

## NAZARENE CHURCH NOTABLES TO OTHER WOMAN BE HERE FOR ASSEMBLY MEETING

National and district leaders of the Nazarene church will be here for the district assembly meeting which opens November 27 to cont



o f Abilene perinten-400 and 600 are expected to be here for the convention, the Rev. Luther

Pryor, host pastor, said. The visitors will be entertained in the homes of Cisco people and their meals will be served by the local Nazarene congre-Sessions of the assembly are to be

held at the First Methodist church. The assembly meets annually. I was brought to Cisco this year through the efforts of the Rev. Mr



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## Relief Employment

MASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. — examine the economic health of the differ a conference at the white examine the economic health of the differ a conference at the white examine the economic health of the been found able to do. Some of the been found able to do. Some of the Roosevelt and Foreign Comissar in the national recovery program.

Litvinoff, of the Soviet Union, it The capitol city is preparing to able to do physical work, and others inct progress was being made to- and 9,000 visitors during the annual amount of it. convention of the Texas State
Teachers association. University ployment will be given work to the transfer interludes in modern dip-

ersations are not finished before student rooming houses and dormitories, as well as private homes, will be opened to the visitors. After a Thanksgiving service at the University of Texas' Gregory Thought Money Came gymnasium, featuring an address by Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of First Methodist church at Beaumont, the

> economic welfare of public schools. Five themes are revealed in the by the county relief director," he school teachers' "recovery" program: 1. Salvaging school children from would be followed, however.

officers Thursday evening.

3. Intelligent reorganization and ployment, and to the extent of their financing of the state's system of relief requirements."

tive trends. Whether the Blue Eagle work on a general cleanup of the professional NRA code shall govern are: teachers, are potential questions for 1.—Paving of the "zoo" road a

this program. By pageantry and a motion pic- rangements to purchase the neces-

this Friday evening session. 5. Working out of the depression stone and other base materials havin education. This theme will be ing already been crushed. accompanied by the convention's

The convention closes Saturday afternoon with a program devoted

#### Three Alarms Cause No Break in Record

Three fire alarms from Monday rell said. to today noon did no violence to the record of 101 days without a "wet" other at E to today noon did no violence to the record of 101 days without a "wet" other at Eastland have already been approved. One hundred men were from 3 to 6 Thursday afternoon,

# For Those in Need A murder charge was filed against lava beds, petrified woods and loss vice presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Mrs. Boone in justice court. Examining trial was set tentatively for of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents; Chas Sandler, Lion Sils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and provided in the presidents.

the new "civil works" employment policy, F. E. Harrell, Cisco member of the Eastland county relief committee, said this morning.
"That doesn't mean," said Mr Harrell, "that all who have register-

ed are automatically entitled to employment. It means that those registered and in need of work will be given the work." Checking of the registrations and AUSTIN, Nov. 15 .- School teach- the physicial examination records WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. — to Dec. 2 in a convention-clinic to termine those needing employment olution and the Soviet Union

house and entertain between 7,000 are able to do only a limited

TO be the escort of the ideal jun ior girl would be the ambition every boy. She would have Myrle Whitaker's hair, that sunny smile of Kathleen Wilson's, Doris Surles' shining eyes, the fair complexion of Sue Slaughter, Mary From Rockefellers convention will settle down to the serious business of improving the extent of their needs of grace, and the lovable disposition of extent of their needs, as determined

"This policy of giving employeconomic disaster, the subject of the convention's first general session ment under the new plan," he said, ment under the new plan," he said, ment under the new plan," he said, "will be in effect until we get furth-2. The teacher in today's depres-sion and tomorrow's prosperity, fea-Such announcement was due to be Sinclair oil organization, he was turing addresses by nationally not- made in Washington today. Men ed educators and accompanying the will not be given the work simply association president's annual ad- because they have registered for it, dress and the nomination of new but they will be employed where they are found to be in need of em-

public education. At this Friday Three major local work projects morning session, Texas' own lead- have been recommended for the PARIS, Nov. 15.—Col. Chas. Linders in education will discuss a filegraph in an exclusive interview with the United Press telephoned the Texas legislature and many tax— these was expected today. In the event approval is not received, how-4. Education and recent legisla- ever, he said, the men will be put to

The three projects recommended

Lake Cisco. The city is making armaterials required to be bought, the

final business session, committee re- of the base on street west of new ports and the introduction of the base on street west of new federal building and alley behind it. No topping with asphalt is plantrometer.

The convention closes Saturday and at this time. The stone chart from school. ned at this time. The stone, and so forth, necessary are already ed. crushed and in the city's possession 3.-Cleaning out all drainage

ditches in the city. Nineteen seperate projects have been recommended to the state relief work in the county, Mr. Har-

fire that the Cisco fire department holds.

One alarm Monday afternoon and two this morning were in each case of slight consequence and without damage.

A program will be presented.

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NYASSA, Ore., Nov. 15.—Twenty sheep dogs were listed as part of the security for a \$25,000 mortgage from the Regional Agricultural Credit A program will be presented.

## IS SHOT DEAD IN CONFESSION

DALLAS, Nov. 15 .- Three women stood in the bedroom of L. H. Boone, wholesale hardware buyer, before dawn here today and Boone's wife heard admission of intimacies from her husband and one of the women Mrs. Boone then shot and killed Mrs. Pearl Hall, 30.

Mrs. Boone, distracted by anony mous telephone calls which told of the purported courting of her hus-band, with a friend drove to Mrs. Hall's rooms and on a ruse got her to drive back to the Boone apart-

Mrs. Boone and her friend in a statement to police said Mrs. Hall admitted on the ride from her rooms to the Boone apartment that she had been going with the hardware buyer for six months.

The fatal shots, fired from a 45 the left breast. Mrs. Hall died ten minutes after the ambulance arriv-Mrs. Boone claimed Mrs. Hall was

inside her coat when she warned her to stop and then fired. A murder charge was filed against

# STRANGE ERA at Alpine. Through Rep. Townsend the state legislature, sitting in extraordinary session, lar

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent

The Roosevelt-Litvinoff conversa- park board. strangest interludes in modern diplomatic history, a period of 15 years during which two of the ed States and Russia -were offici- 000 acres.

ally isolated from one another. President Roosevelt, in his recent 'regrettable." And Kalinin, in reply characterized it with identical ad-

jectives said. He indicated a liberal policy With the end of the World War, making peace with Germany, turn- aquarium and animal remains. ed their thoughts to the Russian

#### **Bullitt's Conclusions** Early in 1919 Wilson sent to Rus-

sia a young man who is now Secretary of State Hull's chief advisor on Soviet affairs, William C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia. His mission was to study political and economic in power to stay and should be dealt with as the government of Russia. Meanwhile, however, political

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#### Fine Assessed in Collision Here

A charge of drunkeness was lodgture camera, the history of educa- sary asphalt for this project. Two ed against Homer Louder in cor- canic origin, also lie in the park tion in Texas, beginning with Span-ish rule in 1690, will be unfolded at ing about \$900. This will be all the following an automobile collision at the intersection of 11th street and City Comm'n Has H avenue, near the Grammar school in which two children of Mr. 2.—Excavations and construction and Mrs. R. L. Murphy were slightly A fine of \$1 and costs was assess- OBACCOS

### Library to Hold Open House Thurs.

The Cisco Public library, observ-

### Didn't Mind Being Victim

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Nov. 15 —George Calvert, Fort Worth oil operator, didn't mind being the "victim" of a tout's hoax at the races here.

A tout, posing as the owner of Slapper, persuaded Calvert to place \$100 on the horse. When the horse came in winner, Calvert good-naturedly divided his \$300 winnings with the tout, who he later learned was not the

"Touts are intriguing", Calvert's comment.

# THREE DEEPEST

The fatal shots, fired from a 45 AUSTIN. Nov. 15.—Dug deep into a successful one locally. The calibre automatic revolver, entered at the right breast and came out of the Rio Grande are three of the past president of the Cisco club. deepest canyons in the United was a visitor and expressed himself

advancing on her with her hand the great arc known as the Big who were nominated two weeks ago Bend. On its limestone ribs, its and elected today, are: lava beds, petrified woods and fos- Dr. F. E. Clark, and J. B. Pratt, the creation of a continent.

ans were building asphalt mesas, skyscrapers, factories, ports and ships to the North and East of the light fearlier of the lubs elects officers at intercontinent was generally forgotten. One man in particular did remember it. His name is E. E. Townsend, ranch owner, whose home is at Alpine. Through Rep. Townsend tive terms.

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The mayors, among them Walter

ed the rugged frontier. EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is verting the torn and twisted mounhere Nov. 30 was being done this morning to de- the final article on the Russian rev- tains area into a state park was partly realized in house bill 26 pass-

ed by the legislature. It transfers about 25,000 acres of patented delinquent tax lands, situated in southern Brewster and Pre-(Copyright, 1933, by United Press) sidio counties, and 150,000 acres of WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 — public school lands, to the state

national stream encloses an area of tigating committee will not be intiletter to President Kalinin, referred approximately 800 square miles. In mated by any "group faction or into this situation as "abnormal" and it lies the nation's greatest geologi- dividual". cal wealth. Eminent scientists be-Big Bend's mountains and valleys and cheers from the spectators. De-

> ta Helena canyon. It begins in a great varicolored limestone uplift. The canyon's sidewalls are broken for the first 17 miles. The lower part is like a gigantic, impregnable

Centuries ago when the Rio Grande began its march to the sea, conditions. He returned to Versailles on vinced that the Bolsheviks were mountain more than 30 miles from the Santa Helena. By pressure and erosion the great river cut a 1,200 to 1,500 foot channel through rock and lava, then found itself free until it approached the western face of the Del Carmen range, in Mexico There the river turned abruptly northward and cut a path 2,000 feet

> deep in what is now called Boquillas The Chisos mountains, a cluster of

## Routine Session Bandits Get Four

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NYASSA, Ore., Nov. 15.—Twenty sheep dogs were listed as part of the

# LIONS ELECT

for the ensuing six months term. outgoing corps.

Raillery and repartee marked a ason of good fellowship as the exhange took place.

elinquished the gavel to Presidentelect H. L. Dyer and expressed himself happy to have been able to serve the club during the past year. The new president asked for the cooperation of the members in efforts which he promised would be forthcoming on his part toward AUSTIN, Nov. 15.—Dug deep into making the ensuing year of Lionism

States, the Grand Canyon excepted, as delighted to renew acquaintances They are the largest pockets of with club members here. Officers, besides President Dyer,

Rig Edwards, song leader, W. H. La-For nearly a century, while Tex- Roque, secretary; J. W. Thomas,

Big Bend, this last frontier of a vals of six months. The policy was rgotten. did re- adopted a short while ago in an effort to stimulate more club enthus-

## raordinary session, also rememberd the rugged frontier. Rep. Townsend's dream of con-**GREET SENATE**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 -Amid In the last regular session the tumultuous howls and booes, a sen- posession of a signed statement in legislature had transferred about ate committee resumed its investi- which Querner gave graphic detail 12,000 acres. Total land in the Big gation today of Louisiana's contro- of the brutal slaying which occur-Bend park area now controlled by versial senatorial primary of 1932. red after Dr. Clifford was lured from world's greatest powers — the Unitan announcement by Sen. Thomas The southern sweep of the inter- Connally, of Texas, that the inves-

Senator Connally took charge of lieve that for three long goelogical the hearing. Hearings yesterday and ages the area lay beneath the salty the day before when Sen. M. M. Lowaters of an unknown sea. The gan presided, were marked by booes lied statesmen at Versailles, while are fossilized with many strata of nunciation of committee members by anti-Long leaders, verbal clashes At the upper end of the park area between rival political factions and is the 25-mile crooked yawn of San- heated disagreement between Sen. Logan and John C. Holland,

committee chief investigator. Sen. Tom Connally, of threatened to smash a news photographer's camera as the man attempted to snap him while in consultation.

"I don't want any back alley whisperings," the Texan said opening the hearing today. committee desires to get to the bot-

## Vanderbilt Scion

RIDGELAND, S. C., Nov. 15. — W. K. Vanderbilt III, 26, was killed great peaks and table lands of vol- on the outskirts of this town today when an automobile which he was driving crashed into the rear of a trailer hauling oranges. bilt was the son of William K. Van-derbilt, New York financier.

## Packages of Mail

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 15 nachine guns, today blocked a mail truck at a downtown intersection and escaped with four packages of was not determined

## No Quarter Ordered

and take no prisoners, dispatches ing extricated from the soft con- what colder in north and west por-said today.

## United System's Gate Rate Order Signed MEAT WILL BE

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 .- The state railroad commission today awaited the United Gas Public Service company's acceptance of an order set 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, effective December 1. The order was

A path to reduce gas rates in Fort Worth and Dallas also was New officers were elected by the opened by the commission's order. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 — Cisco Lions club today noon to serve Those cities are now served domes- Between 20,000 and 30,000 low grade tically by the Lone Star company. The program was devoted to an The United system serves industries by the federal relief administration inauguration of the incoming offi-in those two cities. Gas from its to provide food for needy families cials who made inaugural addresses, pipe lines could be turned into the pipe lines could be turned into the in that state. and to farewell speeches by the domestic distribution system by

# Retiring President J. A. Bearman 111 IN HIGHWAY

and eleven of 356 state highway de- Lubbock, Abilene and Paris partment employes in Austin, have elatives on the state pay rolls, the NEW RELIEF PROGRAM state legislative committee, investi- IS INAUGURATED gating relationships, was told here

the state railroad commission.

Reports of relationships were fil-ed by all but 20 employes of the highway department. Two nephews been long unemployed. christ are employed in the highway state and city engineers and

## Formal Charge Due

TEMPLE, Nov. 15 - Formal comin connection with the slaying of that time. This is based on the fig-Dr. A. M. Clifford, 58, prominent ure of 4.4 persons in every family.

Temple veterinarian, Authorities declared they were

### Revival Under Way At East Side Church

Revival services are being held ach evening at the East Side Baptist church where the Rev. J. E. wo-weeks series of sermons Sun-

preceded by a prayer service at 7. Singing is led by Jeff Coats. The pubic is invited to attend these meetings

#### Car Forced Off Road, studies of Arctic aviation will be U.S. Agent Is Injured

L. Turrou 38, bureau of investiga- days between Montreal and Lontion agent assigned to the Kansas don - will be declared feasible. City union station massacre, was in Whether the British and Canadian a hospital here today suffering from governments will be prepared to injuries received when his machine vote the money necessary to estab-Auto Crash Victim was forced from the road by three lishing aids to air navigation, men, believed to be gangsters, in payment of mail subsidies, ect., is another automobile.

#### Cisco Women Hurt in Highway Collision

Mrs. F. O. Hilburn, wife of the Swift company salesman here, and Mrs. J. M. Putnam, of this were injured Sunday morning in an automobile collision near Leuders, Texas. Mrs. Putnam sustained a ine Kelly, who with her mother and broken arm. Extent of Mrs. Hil- others, was convicted of aiding burn's injuries was not learned, but George (Machine Gun) Kelly in the hey were reported not to be serious. Urschel kidnaping, probably will The two women, their husbands spend the rest of her life in the they were reported not to be serious. and a third man had left Cisco in federal detention prison he ny other popular brand of registered mail. The amount of loot the Hilburns' car shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday morning on the trip, terday from Cincinnati.

#### TIRES LOST IN CONCRETE MARSHALL, Mich., Nov. 15

For Cuban Rebels Failure to heed a warning sign and driving 200 yards into freshly laid HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 15 — Col. Batista, army chief of staff, has instructed soldiers in Oriente province motorist four tires recentl. The to pursue rebel bands to the death tires were lost while the car was be-

# FED TO NEEDY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 -Texas beef cattle will be purchased

merely opening certain closed valves. \$500,000 to Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director for Texas to uy the cattle.

The beef will be canned at processing plants to be established in 16 Texas cities. The processing ill be done by civil works administration employes under the super-vision of experts from Texas A. and

M. college. The processing plants will be located at Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Waco, Austin, Amarillo, Beaumont, El Paso, Tyler, Wichita, Falls, AUSTIN, Nov. 15 — One hundred Texarkana, Brownsville, San Angelo,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 The administration today inaugur-Six members of a single family are employed by the state. Four of them are in the highway department, one in the state banking de- by President Roosevelt and his work partment, and one on the staff of administrator of a new work relief program to make available \$400,000-

of State Highway Engineer Gib Gil. Twenty governors, 150 mayors, 250 department. Chairman John Wood state and city relief administrators

Nelson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, were enthusiastic. They said the program was the greatest, from the In Temple Slaying program was the greatest, from the standpoint of the city dweller yet undertaken by the administration. It was estimated that if 4,000,000 plaint alleging murder was to be men go back to work by Decemb lodged here today against Will 15 that means that about 18,000,000 Querner, 56. Temple railroad man, persons will go off the relief rolls in

gotiations which have been underway for five months between gov. ernmental and private interests of Parker, of Brownwood, began a Great Britain, United States, Newfoundland and Canada, point to important developments in trans-

Atlantic air service in 1934. It is learned definitely that an all-air service from America to Europe, via the northern ice-cap will not be attempted for several years, if not longer, although intensive

And it is equally definite that the hip-to-shore combination of air and ocean liner service-giving JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 15 - J. summer time of three and a doubtful. Actual flying, of The agent's car overturned twice. would be left in the hands of the

private air companies The Plan The proposed arrangement will

#### CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR Mrs. Kelly Taken to Prison in Michigan

MILAN, Mich., Nov. 15.-Kather-Mrs. Kelly was brought here yes-

### WEATHER

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#### RELIGION IN RUSSIA.

Religious freedom is one of the issues in the negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union looking to American recognition of the communist confederation which arose out of the crash of the czarist regime and promptly frightened the rest of the world by making faces at capitalism and all forms of government that exist with capitalism as the basic economic plan. Swept away in the dissolution of the Russian empire was religion and its organized forms. Vast churches, resplendent of monarchial support, were turned into museums. Smaller churches and property of the church everywhere were confiscated, destroyed or put to some secular use. Religion was outlawed. Materialism was enshrined. There is no freedom of religion in Russia today, no freedom of worship such as we accept so blandly and grumble to support in this nation. We should prize that privilege highly were it denied us rather than preserved in the basic law of the land. Going furtively to worship, or at least going there under national contempt as the still devout Russians must do, is hardly conceivable by us who have never had to shed any blood or pay any other patriotic price for the right to build religious altars.

Protests against American recognition of Russia have been made by numerous religious bodies, demanding that Russia rescind its dictum against freedom of religious con- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | NEW YORK BARS science and of worship. One, thinking casually, would not regard that as a subject involved in the diplomatic conferences. But it was a subject very deeply involved in the sources of the American Revolution and the establishment of this nation. The administration can demand of Russia only the concession that the soviets permit American citizens in Russia to cession that the soviets permit American citizens in Russia to have the same liberty with respect to religious matters as crease in production this year was they would have in the United States. It is outside its policy, largely the result of increased proand impinging upon a distinctly different and radical philoduction in the Lone Star commonwealth, since production in other sophy of recognition, to ask that Russia revise its national attitude with respect to the rights of Russian citizens. In recognizing Russia we should not be requiring that Russia conform its government to American ideas. We should not large number of sheep were shorn with a greater average weight per sheep. As to mohair, the departbe attempting to reorganize Russia, but to determine if that government is of a character to entitle it to a respectful place ment found production had declined in the family of nations. After all, the intolerance of Russia because of heavy losses of both toward religious beliefs and activities cannot be softened by goats and kids in Texas this spring. This prediction is made by the deany policy of ostracism. We should be careful that the enthusiasm of our own beliefs does not produce an intolerance partment: "The tendency in Texas, that on our part would be as hurtful.

#### SPACE TAKEN UP.

The question that lurks in the mind of the individualist as he doubtfully views the revolutionary unrest and national of 1932 to 40 cents in the fall of reorganizations now filling the columns of the newspapers as 1933 warned that 'producers should well as the growing ramifications of the federal recovery program in our own nation, is, "Where is a man to go when he gets tired of dictation and supervision?" There used to be a Texas leads all the ing regulations upon the individual, to erect complicated legslative fabrics and to hem life in with the "don't" and that, tana and other states producers of orders. He was thrown out by forthe disgusted citizen could throw his belongings into a wagon, wool it is a hundred days perween mer Mayor James J. Walker and his or, lacking that, bundle them upon his back, seize his trusty rifle and go west. Even in the forepart of our own generation this recourse was still open. But today most of the wide open Lone star commonwealth will con- control commission. spaces in which a man could expand with the freedom that tinue in the years to come the largthe congested areas he had left denied him, are practically all taken up. One runs upon "no trespass" signs at every fence. Private rights have turned upon themselves.

In Italy Mussolini has progressed with a national reorganization that subordinates the citizen, conceives of no inustice where the mass is served. In Russia that doctrine has been undertaken at the extreme. It has been found necessary to compromise some with the state of the public's readiness to accept such a radical reality.

Our own nation seems headed toward a period of fiat economic domination and long range planning. It is conceivable that we shall be each subordinated to a system of al- goat location of opportunity and land, forming little pins and cogs in a great economic machine planned to run in spite of heavenly will and high water.

It is going to take a very responsive form of government and a lot of education to put over that sort of a national pro-

#### HIGH POINT

Building activity in the South in October climbed to its high point since the same period a year ago. Contracts awarded for construction and building and engineering projects in 16 states of the South during October totaled \$55,-000,000, representing the highest monthly total in the year now seems prepared for its and \$9,000,000 above the October, 1931, figure. Projects promised concerted drive for a big- long has been regarded as potential planned and proposed during the month of October were listed by the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore at a total value of \$114,000,000. This is the forecast for the future: Construction apparently will go forward in volume in the territory from Maryland to Texas. Millions of dollars are being invested in new and madernized brewing and distilling plants in many parts of the South." New industrial and allied projects for which contracts were awarded in 10 months of 1933 were reported by the Manufacturers' Record as representing an investment of \$65,000,000.

## Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Henry C. MacArthur, editor of the Stockton (Calif.) Independent, says: Newspaper advertising offers the only successful advertising medium for people that have something to sults, of course, are obtained from other mediums, but long experience with the newspaper ils the advertiser gets more for vestment-Phone 80.

his money out of the newspaper

than from any other source. "The federal government has laced great trust in the newspaper, et for next year, and considering and has evinced its faith in the Wichita Falls in North Texas we printed page by popularizing NRA of Fort Worth as part of the gre through the press. It is up to the western country advertiser to maintain this faith through support which will bring not only the best returns to him. Tom F. Hunter, and maybe Walter

but also to the people at large. "When recovery has been accom- sibly Clint Small of Amarillo, the newspaper and the ad- governor; Walter C. Woodward vertiser behind the paper will have Coleman for attorney - general had more part in it than any other Speaker Coke Stevenson for government.

Daily News and American and coundup want ags are a good in.

Berkeley of Alpine for lieutenan governor. And perhaps Bullingto again carrying the Roundup want ags are a good in. again carrying the republican ban

#### SOME NEW INITIALS



New York lawmakers bowing to

commission has ruled out the old

time saloon and its bar. After re-

peal New Yorkers may buy their

stimulating beverages only in bona fide hotels, restaurants, clubs, din-

ing cars and ships. The only res-

taurants permitted to sell drink are

those who can prove that most of

their receipts come from the sale of

"They cannot just sell salads and

Nowhere except at tables may

sandwiches and get away with it," is the ultimatum of the state commis-

liquor be sold and poured for custo-

mers. Sale of bottled liquor for off

premises consumption will be re-

stricted to state licensed retail liquor

stores-a modification of the Que-

Joseph L. Mulrooney is the chair-

lice department of Greater New

Now it is said that when Mayor-

up of opposition are Lieut. Gov. Ed-

gar Witt of Waco, practicially cer-

tain candidate, and former Atty .-

Gen. Claude Pollard of Austin, who

may run; and the ever present pos-

sibuity of some of the Ferguson

family carrying the James E. Fer-

uson banner again. If C. C McDonald doesn't offer

for governor, he is a very likely fac-

tor in the United States senator's

Mr. Cline, a distinguished and

Then there is Sen. H. Grady

Tom Hunter was in the making of

a unique political record last year.

unselfish and sincere work he

has done in behalf the taxpayers

and everyday citizens,

race against Sen. Tom Connally,

long. outstanding citizen of Wichita Fails

- Ewing Thom- Woodruff, of Decatur, who either

ason and Clint next year or sometime soon is due Small for gover- for a fling at state office, such as

nor; James V. lieutenant governor, attorney-gen-Allred and Rob- eral, or Sen. Walter F. Woodul for

for attorney - he is one of the West Texans who at

general: T o m some time will contribute his share

and many others. He was the third candidate in a

But look at the race in which great n

Bobbitt, lieutenant governor next year; but

and Or- to bringing the area a larger repre-

Bullington sentation in the state government.

South thousands of speakeasies in the four

In the governor's

He is a thorough-going

or wine as retailers.

Texas As Producer of Wool and Mohair

food.

nomenal price advance to Texas bec plan. Neither groceries nor any growers from eight cents in the fall other kind of store can sell liquor

Texas leads all the common- York. He walked a beat, and won-

Texas leads all in the production of of superintendent of the police de-

mohair. In Wyoming and Mon- partment. Mulrooney did not take

trost and frost. In Texas there is advisers. Gov. Lehmann knew his

an open winter and the climatic ad- man. He picked the deposed com-

antages are a guarantee that the missioner as the head of the state

est producer of wool and mohair. it elect LaGuardia comes in early in

is a matter of history that when January he will name Maj. Gen.

Grover Cleveland was president of John F. O'Ryan as superintendent

the United States the tariff laws of a democratic congress almost de-O'Ryan commanded a division in

Southwest. Vermont at the time democrat—but not a Tiger demo-was a heavy producer of wool for a crat. He backed the LaGuardia

America and Australian wool pro- boroughs of Greater New York.

ican producers of the fleece taken new state plan of control drive the

ducers played havoc with the Amer- Will their doors be closed? Will the

from the backs of the sheep and the speaks and their proprietors to the

Well, the sheep indus- candidacy to the limit. There are

stroyed the wool industry in the France.

try perished in Vermont.

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

D. Cline of Wichita Falls and po

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 - West Texas

ger share of state offices It has had material for governor.

candidates before

o r republican

emocratic nomi-

nees for governor

prospective tick

A bulletin issued by the federal OPEN SALOON

Moreover, the small in-

states was not greatly different from

In Texas, the bulletin went on, a

levels, will be to expand numbers at

least to the 1931 level. As to mo-

hair, the report mentioning a phe-

#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Nov. 15 - Former Governor James E. Ferguson has whet-

waiting to repeal ate candidate. plan to

frequently discussed. Wets believe congress. it is valid, but have not tried the Senator Nat Patton of Crockett Attorney-general James V. All

reduced to a very light fine.

cants. It was the legislature that is Larry Mills. set the legal alcoholic content. This could be deftly raised by an act of Indication that former Attorney the legislature.

Numerous personnel changes in the 1935 legislature are presaged. race is hailed by those who like a Three members recently have re- close political fight.

Woodward's district takes in Co-manche, Mills, Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Con-

cho, Runnels, Coke, Tom Green, Schleicher, Irion, Sterling, Gillespie and Kimble counties. Representatives from those counties, who may aspire to Woodward's

sensatorial toga, include Speaker Coke Stevenson, J. W. Golson of ted the appetite of those seeking Coleman, Harvey O. Jones of Winer than 3.2 beer. ers, Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, and George W Rollins of Says he: Texas DeLeon. Former Representative Almay have hard fred Petsch of Fredericksburg, is alliquors without so being mentioned as a likely sen-

> prohibition
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> Both Speaker Stevenson and Metprohibition
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> calfe have been considering a race for congress.

tutional amend- is another house member who is the Ferguson Forum with refusa SHEARER ment has been considering offering himself for take the oath of office as a

plan because they believe that not enough votes can be mustered in gress. Senator Welly K. Hopkins of the legislature to put it over.

Attorney senter dams was not taking mentioned as a legislature to be legislature. This is the plan:
The constitutional amendment general. Senator Walter Woodul dustrial accident board. provides that prohibition shall be and Rep. J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth If Adams had taken a new self-operative only "until the legis- are being mentioned as possible he could have been accused of lature shall prescribe other or dif-ferent penalties." Penalties may be Senator George Purl of Dallas the state constitution. reduced to a very light fine.

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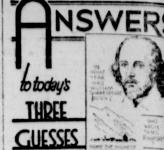
general Claude Pollard may enter There is a hitch in having these the race for governor has caused Texas' first relief bond issue of clans go through immediately, at quite a stir. He defeated Attorney- 750,000 will be given an opportu least before the next regular session general James V. Allred in what was of the legislature. The present a first state-wide race for each of the legislature. membership, gauged by the wet-and-dry vote of August 26, is dry. strength.

That indicates Pollard's to take any amount not less the Prospect that they may be op- here today.

ponents in the 1934 gubernatorial

Earl P. Adams of Crockett, desig.

Senator Walter Woodward has eliminated himself from the next se-sion with announcement he will run for attorney-general.



born in 1564 GILBERT SULLIVAN wrote H. M. Pinafore. MONT BLANC is t highest mountain in the Alp

nated a member of the state re commission by the legislative evade the consti-, Rep. Oscar Chastain of Eastland is accused by "Jim, the Editor" mission member.

## Or Parts of Bone

Bids will be received by the comptroller at his office until he p. m. December 1. Sale will be may be the Texas bond commission which he is secretary.

#### By Laura Lou **BROOKMAN**

BEGIN MERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers ker a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and be zeen a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister rends that TRACY KING, orchestral leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bansister, remembering the girl is the taxicals, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. She begs Blannister to belp her and he agrees.

He goes to see his old friend, JIM PANTON, editor of the Tremont Post. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI IM PAXTON'S face lighted as he saw the figure in the doorway "Hello thera!" he exclaimed. "Glad you came around." Paxton put aside the cigar he had been chewing and leaned back in his chair "Lord!" he sighed. "What a morning!"

Bannister sauntered to a chair beside the editor's desk. The desk itself was piled high with a litter of newspapers, galley proofs, large manilla envelopes and a stack of etters that had not been opened. "How much did you lose last night?" Bannister demanded.

"Oh, it isn't that. I followed your example and went home early," Paxton assured him. "but I've been down here since six o'clock. That blasted murder last night hit us in a bad way. The Times had all the best of it of course, coming out this morni Did a good job, too.

"It hit us in a bad way," Pax repeated. "Kennedy, the city of tor, is laid up in a hospital and assistant is a new one. Only be on the job two months. Best that," he frowned, raising his i hands in a gesture of defenseiessness, "we're short-handed. One man off on a late vacation and another quit without notice. There are a couple of youngsters filling in but they don't know what it's all about!

"What's new on the murder?"

Bannister asked. "Nothing-apparently. 1 guess they're still looking for the mysterious blond. More promises that they'll have her at headquarters 'within 24 hours.' Say, it's a whale of a story, isn't it? You don't know what a sensation that crooning orchestra leader has been in this town! Girls and women all crazy and cakes and all sorts of presents. Asking for autographed picthe morning-"

"Must have been popular," Bannister agreed shortly

then there's the society angle—his Going to be—" He stopped only one, was there on which J. engagement to Denise Lang, the "There's one thing," he said "I Randolph Gainey was susceptible God's sake, give us something new the Times has cleaned up!"

Bannister commented. "Not him to write-" until they find out who killed

porters-!"





I've been bored for months. Haven't a thing to do with myself or my time. Here a cracking good murder breaks and Got a moment?" I'd like to get in on it. Maybe it's Down came the outspread pages staff. Austin was nodding under

much help to you! Probably I'm dolph Gainey. "Sure! Is there anystale; been out of harness too long. thing-?" But I can do leg work. I'd like to But I can do teg work. I'd like to
be on the inside of a murder story
A pair of eyes of unusual blue. "I came in to write the lead."
Gainey explained. He glanced at once more and see the wheels go ness searched Paxton's. J. Ran the clock on the opposite wallabout him. Sending him letters around. I used to have a pretty dolph Gainey was slender and a quick, nervous glance. and cakes and all sorts of presbet I still know half the force—" cheeks and the ridge of his nose went on. tures. Why, our telephone opera- "Go to it!" Paxton told him were amply sprinkled with the "Bannister will go with you

"Oh, no, of course I didn't mean TEN minutes later Paxton and that. But the Times had the Bannister were in the city whole story-all anyone's been room-the same large, square city able to get so far. If Kennedy were room, scarcely changed, where only here or I had two more re- Bannister had worked years before, and written some novels and made BANNISTER had been sitting none of the men gathered around with his chair tipped back. He it. Desks and cabinets covered brought the two front legs of the most of the floor space. They had chair to the floor now, straightened been rearranged, too, but the room A CHEERFUL grin overspread the reporter's face. "Sure." he for!"

the muffled roaring and whining was a good picture, too. -and grinding of machines. Oh, it "Wait a minute," Paxton said. was all quite familiar.

forward, then called, "Oh-Gainey! men stood together while Paxton

because I'm back in Tremont-" of a newspaper. Down came the standingly and Gainey looked per-"Why, Lord love you, Dave! You tipped back chair. A young man plexed. Some of this perplexity don't mean you want to be a re with a brown felt hat tipped back faded as Paxton repeated, "It's porter on the Post again, do you?" at a rakish angle upon a head of still your story, Gainey. Bannis "Why not?" Bannister was talk very red hair emerged from be ter's not to write any of the copy. ing eagerly now. "I'd like to find hind the newspaper. He crushed He's to work with you, take part out who killed Tracy King-and out his cigaret and got to his feet. of the burden. Who's down at why. Oh, I don't suppose I'll be "Yes, Mr. Paxton," said J. Ran. headquarters now, by the way?"

tor's eyes are red and swollen and curtly. "There was never a better freckles that so often accompany Paxton spoke tersely. "And see !! they say one of the girls in the police reporter in Tremont then red hair and a fair skin. J. Ran- you can't get something this time! business office has been crying half you were, Dave. Maybe you'll get dolph Gainey was 22 years old but Make Henley talk. He must have some ideas you can use in a novel." he had packed into those 22 years something he's holding back! Try "Yes, and maybe I'll get my neck a list of activities that was amaz- to get the description of that girl broken." Suddenly Dave Bannister ing. Confidence and energy he they're looking for. How do they "Popular's no word for it! And grinned. "This is going to be fun! never lacked. One subject, and expect to find her if they don't let richest girl in Tremont. Why, it's don't want to cut in on any of to the world's darts and that, at for the final-!" the sort of story that doesn't break your boys. I mean whoever is least in the office of the news. A telephone shrilled, interrupt once in five years and," bitterly, handling the story. Your man can paper, was unguessed. No one on ing. A loud voice called, "Austin! "we don't ven start on it before write all the by-line stories. All the Post knew that the "J" in the It's Cunningham on the wire I want to do is work with him. wirey little reporter's name stood From headquarters!" "I wouldn't say it was cleaned Whatever I get I'll turn over for Jeremiah. No one would ever know it if it were possible for J. the desk and picked up the instru-Randolph Gainey to prevent it.

"Gainey," Jim Paxton was saving, "this is Mr. Bannister-David Bannister. Used to work here. Since then he's been to New York The city desk was set at a differ. a name for himself. Been to Mexent angle. Bannister recognized ico, too, and Hollywood and I don't know where all."

was a good picture, too. I heard

explained Bannister's status as a sort of ex-officio member of the

"Cunningham," Austin informed

The assistant city editor ran to ment. "Hello, hello!" he said

nervously. "Yes-this is Austin." The others drifted nearer, as though drawn by an irres:stible force. Now Austin was puiling copy paper toward him, one hand

They've just brought that girl is



and said quietly, "You want more had the same air of activity, of said, "I saw the picture they made

"I'd better get Austin." Austin But the faces of the men and was the assistant city editor, car women about the room were dif. rying on in place of his chief. ferent. Paxton strode a few steps In another moment the four

holding the receiver to his ear. "Yes," he said excitedly, "I got it. Go on!" With a quick half-turn toward Paxton he exclaimed.

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Deyon Warren. Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and Pansy Lee Porter. ROOM furnished house. Apply 509

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Joke Editor ..... Brooke Pearce

Class Reporters.

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Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and

Club Reporters.

Press Club .....

Sponsors-Miss Chambliss and Miss

EXCHANGE NEWS.

STAND ALONE

learn to do our own thinking and

may reach for a helping hand but

none will be there and we will have

to suffer the consequences which

would condemn a thief, but do we

condemn the same thing when it

comes to our own practices? Cheat-

Seniors: Hene Webster and Ralph

Sophomores: Louellyn Clark.

Nance, Georgiana Spruill, Julian Ely

and Marcia Mobley.

Juniors: Annie M. Throop, Mercie

Clark, Muriel Whitaker, Melba Ray,

Sopohomores: Kathryn Wagley,

La Rue Ely, La Verne Dill, and

Freshmen: Jimmie Rominger

AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE

NAMED

vember 13. The student representa-tives are Glenna Moad, senior,

Miss Watson and Mrs. Irby.

The auditiorium committee was named in Assembly, Monday, No-

Nellie Sanders, Noma King, Bill

Donohoe, and Evatt Horn.

ing is yellow and cowardly.

Listen and take heed.

Honor Roll For

Nance.

above are:

Flora Bacon.

We

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Columnist .....

Ilene Webster

Judson Russel

.... Edna Cooles

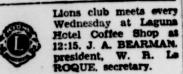
#### Announcements



West 3rd.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ros welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



ged to attend and visiting Sir and principles on which our school Piano solo—"Flower Song"—Frank American flags as favors to the obenights are invited to attend. S. KARKALITS, E. C.

L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can 91 1-2. Am. P. & L. 7 1-8. Am. Smelt 45 7-8. Am. T. & T 117 5-8 Anaconda 15 1.4. Auburn Auto 40 3-4 Aviation Corp. Del. 7 7-8 Barnsdall Oil Co. 8 3-4. Beth Steel 30 3-4. Byers A. M. 23. Canada Dry 25 3-4. Case J. I. 69 3.8. Chrysler 43 1-2. Comw. & Sou. 2 Cons. Oil 11 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2 3-4. Elect. Au. L 15 1-8. Elect Sat. Bat. 41 1-2. Foster Wheel 15 1.2. Fox Films 14. Freeport-Tex. 46 1-2. Gen. Elect. 20. Gen. Foods 35 3-4. Gen. Mot 30 1-4. Gillette S. R. 11 1-8. Int. Cement 32. Gt. Nor. Ore. 9 3.4. Houston Oil 25. Goodyear 36 1-4. Int. Harvester 39 1-2. Johns Manville 51. Kroger G. & B. 21 1-4. Liq. Carb. 24 1-2. Marshall Field 12 1-2. Montg. Ward 20 3-4. Nat. Dairy 15 1-4. Ohio Oil 15 3-4. Penney J. C. 48 7-8. Fhelps Doage 16 1-4. Phillips P. 16 1-2.

Pure Oil 12. Purity Bak. 15 1-2. Radio 7. Sears Roebuck 39 3\_4. Shell Union Oil 8 5-8 Socony-Vacuum 15 1-8. Southern Pacific 19 Stan. Oil N. J. 44 5-8. Studebaker 4 3-4. Texas Corp. 25 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 40 5-8 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 5-8 Und Elliott 28 Un Carb. 43. United Corp 5 3-8 U. S. Gypsum 45 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 63 1-4 U. S. Steel 41 Vanadium 19 1-2.

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Lone Star Gas 6. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5 1-2.

#### CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

(S. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

Clark, Muriel William Halbert, and Mary Spruill, Mable Halbert, and Cecil Hudson.

Cecil Hudson. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. N. Bound) 10:40 a. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

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All night mails close at 9 p. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

#### WOMAN'S WEAKNESS



# THE HOWL

### Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

CALENDAR

just one glove?

one grand game!

New H. E. Members

dressed in short dresses and hair-

ribbons, went through a short cere-

fun! Those girls did everything

in soda to rooting soap with their

were politely ignored Before leaving

TO A FRESHMAN

Oh freshmen how we envy you

Before that time goes by.

And with a tear we sigh

RECREATION COMMITTEE

MEETS

LA VERNE PURVIS.

For days we can't recall

In dear old Cisco High

year

Given Initiation

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

#### Loboes Lose Hard Game to Bulldogs Tuesday November 7-Club meet-

The Loboes lost a hard fought gridbattle in the most thrilling Wednesday - November 8 - The game that has been played at Ches-Poets-J. H. Latson and Louise ley Field in many years. The outcome of the game was decided in the second quarter when a pass from St. John to Harrison was intercepted by Grey who ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Anderson kicked

In the last quarter Timmons re-covered a fumble on Ranger's 35 The Loboes, through straight football, drove to the one Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma yard line where Shackelford caught a fumble in mid air and plunged over. McMahon missed the point after touchdown.

......Endres Huey | Caffery, who has not played since Library Dena Carroll the McMuriy game was undoubted-F. F. A. Julian Ely ly the best defensive man on the Mignon Clark field. Special mention should be Glee Club ...... Durwood Boyd given Page, Graves, Blackburn, Lurline Poe Brown, and McMahon for their all work; Barker being the most effective ball runner of either team Business Manager ......Roy Moad while in the game.

Assistant ..... Doil Alsup Our next game will be with Abi-Official Typists—Glenna Moad and lene, Thanksgiving Day at Abilene.

#### Freshman Class Has Chapel Program fun! Those girls did everything from eating marsh-mallows rolled

noses. They were al isports howclave of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday
evening, November 16th,
at 7:30 p. m. all members are
to attend and visiting Sir Several letters have come to the

is based and make friends with Yarger.
others through our paper. It also Talk—"Books"—Noma King. Reading —"A Request"—Dorothy all the new members were branded with the red-hot H. E. C. iron across may be beneficial to them if our Reading paper is good, as it will aid us if J. Walker.

Presentation of books and mag- their forehead, and were told their paper is good. However, since our space is limited and our paper azines to C. H. S. Library - Noma wear the "scar" the rest of the is within a paper, we can publish King.

very little exchanged news, but we may exchange ideas and are glad to the presentation of the freshman given. elections from the senior class for: A prominent newspaper columnist says that we must learn to stand Best Sportsman-L. A. Harrison. Smartest Boy — Melvin Lawson. Handsomest — Billy Rutledge. alone. Success and happiness can not be achieved through someone Most Beautiful — Tenella Nance. else, but through our own efforts. Most conceited — Judson Russell. Most Unruly - "Blub" Waters. For the time being we may hold to others and depend on them, but Biggest Joke - Catherine Collins. Most Artistic - Bobby Kilpatrick. eventually those on whom we depend will fail us. Then we must Most Popular -Laura Wilson.

#### GREENHAND INITIATION The initiation of Greenhands in Youth is the time to learn not to the Cisco chapter of F. F. A. took

The Freshman Ideal — Delmar

depend on others for what we can place Wednesday night. November do ourselves. Now is the time to 8, at the high school. do ourselves. Now is the time to o, at the high school.

The junior class recreation com- residuely will be used to on mittee met Wednesday afternoon carrying out freshmen week. We said "goodbye" to Olin Odom Mon- learn that lesson so that we might the ceremonies were carried on mittee met Wednesday afternoon carrying out freshmen week. profit by it. Remember that a habit by Future Farmers, Mr. Bird, and after school. Plans are being made only hope you enjoyed it as much as day. Since Olin is a Methodist minformed early in life is hard to break Mr. Brandon who assisted with the for a class party, but football games the senior class.

board. Mr. Cluck was also present. have kept us from having it the Some say that you are what you Following the initiation ceremonies last two weeks, and it may be post. Happy to see Laura Wilson's anan make people think you are, but a chili supper was served.

this is not true for some day in some mysterious way "Your deeds will find you out." It is impossible Jones, Billie Wallace, Buster Mary Reports on the Mary Reports of the Mary Reports on the Mary Reports of the Mary Reports o to fool the world and we had better tin. Roy Moad, Lynn Robertson, be very cautious in trying.

We can learn to stand alone by George Sledge, John St. John, Lloyd doing our own work at school by Witten, Arthur Barker, Burns ourselves, by depending on knowledge of our own and not our neigh-Bob Whitman. bor. If we could only learn that much more will be gained by fair

#### IDEAL JUNIOR GIRL

from someone else is not a manly or intelligent thing to do, how much better the standard of our school better the standard of our school would be than it is at present. It is of Kathleen Wilson's Doris Surles' an unpleasant situation that must of Kathleen Wilson's, Doris Surles' be done away with and we alone shining eyes, the fair complexion of Johnnie Sue Slaughter, Mary Do we not feel any pride in what Spruills' intelligence, Melba is our very own whether it is as good as the next fellow's? What a spareful thing if we fellow's? What a shameful thing if we do not! We she's sweet?

#### LIBRARY CLIPPINGS

The library is indebted to the Cisco Floral company for a number of beautiful pot\_plants—blooming plants, and to the members of the freshman class for five books and more than twenty magazines.

For such interest manifested in the beauty of our library, Cisco First Six Weeks high school is deeply grateful. Those making 90 or above on Earl Alkire donated four copies every subject for the first six-weeks of Popular Mechanics.

PRESS CLUB Vance.

Juniors: Mary Catherine Dono- last Tuesday, week ago, assigned topics were given, and the "Howl"

was discussed. Freshmen: Margaret Hageman.

Those whose grades averaged 90 Feature Stories, and Mrs. Irby talked about Editorials and Sports Seniors: Marion Waters, Tenella Stories

THE MOTHER OF C. H. S. Here's to the mother of Cisco High

The leader of the black and gold-Who's faithful and true the whole year through, And is always for us in all that we do.

She's ever willing to work for our school, With a faith in our Loboes that never shall die, There's a place in each heart she will always hold

This is the mother of Cisco High-Mrs. Irby Mary Davis and shecmesht
MARY DAVIS and LA VERNE PURVIS.



The Choral club and Glee Loboes, we are proud of you, You played a game Saturday that any club are practising on the operetchool would be proud of. Remember Loboes, win or lose we are behind freshmen look so cute wearing the you till the last whistle blows.

glove. What's the idea in wearing Now the seniors understand why Friday-November 10 - Good pep Miss Chambliss looks so tired at rally in chapel. Tomorrow is the big day—Oh—Where did the Fish the end of the week. We spent one week trying to make freshmen do get all the boxess, bags, brooms, things for us. May we extend our etc.? Saturday-November 11 -Armistice rest of the school term.

Here an' There

day and football game with Ran-ger. It's a shame we lost the game Loyalty often brings to us to Ranger by one point, but it was of our ex-students. Velma Morrison and Quincy Lee told us Friday that Monday-November 13 - The footthey were for us in every way. ball game is being played and remakes us feel good to know played in the minds of the C. H. S. our exes are still "that way" about

> Faces Forward! Who's gonna pluck those Eagles Turkey-day? Jack Smith, of Breckenridge, was

visitor Friday afternoon. Delpha Mae and Ruby are learn-The Home Economic club met last Wednesday night at the high school for the purpose of initiating new afternoon learning to turn corners

The new girls appeared cess! Try again! mony, and made their pledges for Edna Cooles spent the week-end membership. Then came the real in Fort Worth.

> The operetta cast is working hard. They say it's going to be better than the one last year.

Word has been received that Miss Alma Wells is attending Texas Tech small at Lubbock.

Minnie Mae Notgrass and Hazel dient new members, while the others Swink were C. H. S. visitors Friday.

Mrs. "Rig" Edwards, we do enjoy

With four more years in Cisco days in detention hall. Personally And all the things you'll get to do. left to chew-

Dixie Bills and a group of Ran-We look back on our freshman dolph students attended the "Sham battle" in Ranger Saturday night. Roy Chambliss, Fay Clark and

Margaret Cogswell were visitors in C. H. S. this week. The seniors wish to thank all the

The junior class recreation com- freshmen who co-operated so nicely

poned until after football season. kle is well enough for her to be Olin, but don't forget C. H. S.

### like the band does-But what suc- back in school. We missed you

Wanted-Some brains-Any brand will do - Miss Dial's commercial The theory that time flies eviarithmetic class.

Didn't our band look pretty Satsweaters and caps?

Perdue were visitors Friday.

in the "Howl" hox.

car-Miss Chambliss

Bruce Smithenson, of Breckenridge was a visitor Friday.

Beulah Mae Taylor and Mildred Faye Farmer came to see us Friday.

there-and now its there! Hope you

### Ilenes Inklings

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUT OUR WAY.

dently doesn't hold true here at school several of the wall clocks them now with Creomulsion, an have been pointing to the same emulsified creosote that is pleasant urday all dressed up in those new hour for the past five or six years. to take. Creomulsion is a new a slow school at all.

game Saturday but nevertheless we ties as one of the greatest healing must not let it affect the fighting agencies for persistent coughs and your pep talks so much. What Cis.

your pep talks so much. What Cis.

on high school needs is more friends visited in Cisco during the week.

up to the team and the fans. It's up to the students of C. H. S. to see not die to it that the pep does Piano Solo—Verlie Wood.
Fun—Billy Donohoe.
The program was concluded with he presentation of the freshman elections from the senior class for:

The girls agree that it was the most successful initiation that the program Wednesday was anyway as far as Sweetwater. We behind the Loboes.

Such a talented freshman class! Burns Brown may go "West" — on our job? No! No! No! A thousand times no! — Winning or losing we're plenty good. Let's have another one soon.

will have to spend the rest of his days in detention hall. Personally we think so—if there is any gum left to show. had to be cranked because of a asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent this will not do!

> Mr. Cluck has gone and done it again. Yeah, you guessed it, another wreck; it's getting to be a habit with him; eh-what?

Friday afternoon! She was telling another faculty member Monday that "she had the grandest time! We gather that she did not miss the train! Austin is a nice place, too!

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

### One Sure Way to **End Coughs and Colds**

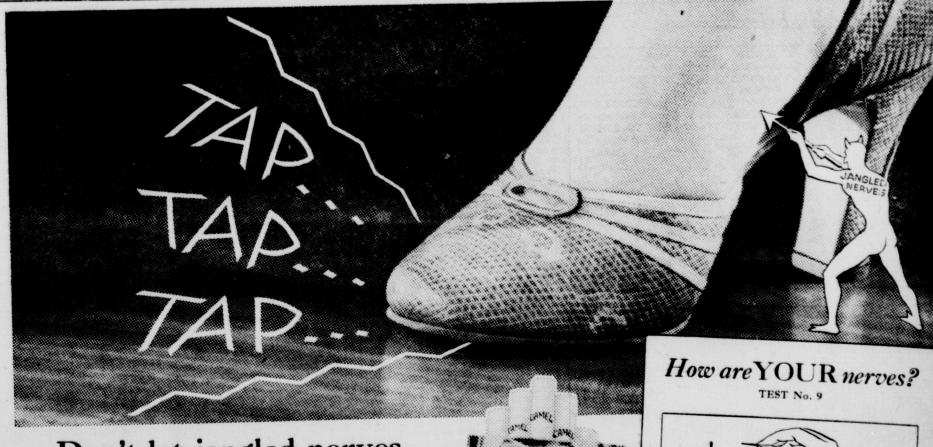
Something really should be done medical discovery with two-fold ac-Mrs. Dick Brian and Miss Old the wrong impression and this isn't flamed membranes and inhibits germ growth

Of all known drugs, creesote is Flease help us out and put things We're all sorry about loosing the recognized by high medical authoricolds and other forms of throat Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, the creosote goes on to the stomach. is absorbed into the blood, and at-tacks the seat of the trouble.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



## Don't let jangled nerves rob you of poise

gled nerves... nerves out of tune. never get on your nerves.

Foot tapping . . . table drumming Watch your nerves. Get your full ... just can't sit still ... Immediamount of sleep every night. Eat ately you brand such a person as regularly and sensibly. Find time lacking in poise... "jittery." Foot for recreation. And smoke Camels tapping is a definite sign of jan- - for Camel's costlier tobaccos

### COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



Hold a needle with a large eye between thumb and index finger of left hand—upright position. Take a piece of strong cotton thread, roll it until it is firmly pointed. Hold the thread and needle twelve inches from your body... Pass the thread through the eye without touching the needle with the fingers of the right hand. The average score is hitting the eye on the third try.

Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.

CAMELS-THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

I GUESS I WAS

PRETTY SMART,

SHITCHING THE

FOOTPRINT.

By COWAN

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## **About Cisco Today**

MRS. ODOM HONORED BY M. E. SOCKETY.

Mrs. O. O. Odom, who is leaving this week to make her home in Midlothian, was honored yesterday afternoon by members of the Meth\_ odist Missionary society at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance on West Seventh street. All circles met in a joint session for a voice program. Mrs. John Shertzer gave the devotional and Mrs. P. Pettit led in prayer. An entertaining program was given. Vocal solos were given by Tommy Ross Bailey and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs was accom-panied by Mrs. W. B. Statham Marilyn Shertzer rendered a piano number. At the conclusion of the were served with the tea. There program. Mrs. Neal Turner made were about thirty-five guests in ata appropriate talk and presented tendance. Mrs. Odom with a large box of love-

Mrs. Johnny Cox and Mrs. Shert. HOSTESS TO CIRCLE. zer were hostesses with Mrs. Nance for this delightful affair. Rooms of Baptist W. M. S. met yesterday afthe Nance home were attractively termoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Neal Turner pre- man, presided. During the business sided at the tea table, which was period, a report on the worker's laid with a beautiful lace cloth over conference at Moran was given by green. Fruit cookies and macaroons Mrs. P. P. Shepard, and Mrs. W. F.

**PALACE** 

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"BED of ROSES"

TOMORROW

A Federal Judge's son and his bride A Federal Judge's soil and a gang of seized as hostages by a gang of MRS. MAYHEW

## THE MAD GAME

SPENCER TRACY

A dramatic expose' of America's maddest game - the kid- Mrs. Richardson has the honor of napping racket.

COMING SUNDAY

star . . . the stage's supreme comedian . . . America's perin a dazzling frolic of howls!

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THROUGH IT'S

SCRIMMAGE

PREPARATORY

TO THE

KINGSTON

THE WINNER

GAME WILL

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BE

DISTRICT

CHAMPION

FINAL

"THE CHIEF"

Freckles and His Friends.

AN' THROW TH' WRONG WAY,

FRECKLES!

FRECK! HAHAAA... OL'

WRONG-WAY

CLEAN FOOTBALI

WE'LL HAVE ONLY

SPORTSMANLIKE TACTICS!

ousiness visitor here yesterday and Thursday The Should-da club will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs visit with relatives in Abilene. Van Gardenhire, 505 West Raby Miller left today on a busi-Eighteenth street ness trip to west Texas.

friends here Tuesday.

yesterday on a deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller left

Evan B. Jones of Abilene was a

Mrs. N. W. Noell left today for a

Mrs. W. G. Powell left this

Charles Brown and Rev. E. L.

A. Spears, Dr. Charles Hale, and

Miley left yesterday on a deer hunt.

E. R. McDaniel of Abilene left this

morning for Kent, near the Davis

several days on a deer hunt.

mountains, where they will spend

CARD OF THANKS

love and sympathy during the ill.

W. D. ELDER

JOE ELDER

W. M. ELDER

SAM ELDER

Worst Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 -

and Road Building in Colonial Con-necticut" for the historical publica-

Little Progress

AND WIFE

MRS. JIM MOSS

AND FAMILY

AND FAMILY

MRS. ROY BLAKELEY AND FAMILY

MRS. J. DAVID JONES

AND FAMILY

AND FAMILY

MISS LINNIE ELDER.

Roads Now Best

morning for a several days visit in

Fort Worth.

Mrs. Raby Miller will enter-Chas. Close of Lubbock transacted tain the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon at her home on West business here yesterday.

Eighteenth street. Mrs. G. M. Stephenson returned The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Monday from a trip to San Angelo. Mrs. James Bates, who has been in the club room at the Library siting relatives and friends here, building. eft yesterday for Austin.

MRS. HARRISON

The W. M. Burnside circle of the Walker gave a report on the Baptist Walker gave a report on the Beptist state convention recently held at tances who have manifested their Worth, Mrs. Asa Skiles made a ea in regard to the car which is to ness and death of our mother and sent to Buckner's Orphans home wife we wish to express our sincere wife we wish to express our sincere in Dallas. The car of wearing apparel, and foods of all kinds is to be loaded in Cisco on November 27. Donations will be made by members you. of the Cisco churches as well as ities. The lesson on the second chapter of James was taught by

Mrs. Asa Skiles The hostess served refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, cook. ies, and hot tea with orange slices H. Brandon, Asa Skiles, W. F. Walker G., B. Langston Aubrey Foster,

RECEIVES SERVICE PIN.

The Woodmen Circle, No. 356, met a called session last evening at called to order by the Guardian Mrs. Maud Wisdom, who asked Mrs. Kate Richardson to take Mrs. Richardson presented Mrs. Ef. fie Mayhew with a ten year service pin as serving in the capacity of fi being a twenty-five year member. At the close of the meeting, refreshments of cake and coffee were erved to Mesdames R. D. Jones, Iva Harper, Maud Wisdom, A. Clark H. ED WYNN, radio's greatest the stage's supreme hew. Misses Lucile Harper, Sarah Mayhew, Bobbie Lee Cooper, and Norma Jones, and Howard Mayhew

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter. Bobby Lee, left today for a several

Rev. E. L. Miley, of Fredericks, impossible

SEE SOMETHING

WORK YOU AND

CRASH DID,

FRECKLES ...

IN THE KINGSTON

GAME

COACH

YES, COACH

ALONG SWELL

YEAH ...

HE'S OKAY

JOCK SUTHERLAND

DS and backs who have to go down for

passes get quite a few hard knocks from

opponents on pass defense who, too often, are

out to get the receiver rather than the ball. Of

course, illegal interference is promptly penalized

when seen by the official, but a penalty will in

knocked down hard, and still be able to get up.

and the body soft and liquid. Wrists must be

relaxed and the hands and arms should be set,

although not tensed, to gather in the ball when it

If knocked down, a relaxed body gets bruised

much less quickly than a tensed one.

Relax from the waist up and have the arms

Receivers, therefore, should be taught how to "take it"-how to go up after a pass, get

no way salve the injuries.

reaches the passer.

visit in Haskell. made maintenance of roads almost

#### the rest lying across the road. Helped Selves JOHT SCRIMMAGE AND "If a man needed gravel or stone and there happened to be some that SIGNAL DRILLS TO DAY= ARE PLAYING BY THE WAY, LOOKS LIKE suited him in the middle of the RIGHT TOGETHER CRASH HAS HAD HIS LESSON highway, with a cool indifference to YOU'RE GOING TO the law, he carried on his digging AND IS BUCKLING DOWN

wherever his fancy dictated and lit-tle cared how deep or wide the hole left," writes Miss Mitchell. Farmers fenced off portions of the oads, and turned their stock there graze if they felt so inclined, and he family woodpile might have peen located in the middle of a 13 Corded cloth. highway, in those robust days.

KING KON DEAD

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Nov. 15 17 He is a King Kon, great black bear that narrassed ranchers near here, is 19 Child's bed. ead. After slaughtering more than 21 Wrath. 100 sheep and goats at the Sears Brothers ranch in recent months, fell victim to a trap. The bear weighed 446 pounds and was by far he largest ever seen in this part of

WINS CASE.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 15 — Crooning may be a pain in the neck to some people, but a Hutchinson jury evidently liked it when an attorney crooned for them just before they retired to consider a case. Bar-rister Don Shaffer crooned a paroon "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," making it "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Jury," singing the en- 40 Wine vessel: ire song. A favorable verdict to his | 42 To allo client was returned.

OLD ENGINE BELL

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 - A 59ar-old locomotive bell hereafter vill be used to call to order meetings of the Fort Worth Traffic club. The bell was presented the club by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. It was taken from a locomotive built in 1874 and dismantled

COST 5 CENTS

WORCHESTER, Mass., Nov. 15 It cost Councilman Frank H. Washburn, Jr., five cents for a telephone call to receive the republican nomination in the city council, it was disclosed when he filed his campaign report with the city clerk.

QUARTEZ YIELDS RICHES CLINGHOUSE, Nev. Nov. 15 Sixty pounds of quartz panned out with pan and mortar, have produc-\$1,800 for Louis Farro and Steve Maffin leasers of the Dondaro mine here. They have shipped \$4,000 worth of amaigram to date

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | well, promptly issued a press re WASHINGTON.-Dr. Rex Tug. name. NEA Service Staff Correspondent well, No. 1 man of the Brain Trust, is embarked on a labor of

Food and drug law reform wasn't just a problem which fell into his lap when Mr. Roosevelt made him assistant secretary for agriculture. Tugwell reached out and embraced

He had an active, studious interest in protection of consumers from physical harm or swindle by dishonest makers of patent medicines, foods, and cosmetics. He was a friend of F. J. Schlink, co-author of the sensational "100,000,000 GENERAL JOHNSON'S "thorough pink pills to automobiles.

The Food and Drug Administration here had sought curbs on mis- beat the White House to it. Johnport came from higher up.

pure food and drug bill sponsored was contemplated. by Senator Copeland of New York. Under his inspiration, the Agriculture Department, against opposi tion from many medicine makers began an extraordinarily intensive campaign for the legislation.

Tugwell made a sound movie speech, reproduced locally and referred-not by name-to an eyelash dye alleged to have blinded people. Dozens of Washington beauty parlor operators wrote for information. Many were using that

dye on their customers. ers in office and industry.

The department, bold under Tug- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

lease calling the preparation b;

NRA staff loyalty rates high. Oscar Chapman, overworked assistant secretary of the interior, gazed over a pile of documents. "Haven't time to read 'em all, but I must. If I go to jail for NRA, I want to know why," he jested. But he didn't go to jail. He's gone to the hospital. "High fever, rundown by overwork," was the doctor's verdict. . . .

Guinea Pigs," and a backer of the Swope plan for turning over NRA Schlink-directed Consumers' Re- to industry for operation was modisearch, which informs folks on how fied drastically at the behest of to get their money's worth-if any newspapermen who didn't believe in everything they buy, from the administrator meant what he said.

The newspapermen probably just leading claims for years. No sup- son's second statement next morning made it plain that no abandon-Tugwell promptly worked out the ment of government supervision

> Workers past 50 are not ready for the scrap heap. That's the verdict of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She studied the new civil service rule barring applicants over 40. "I've found workers over 50 capable, efficient, with valuable, mature judgment, better disciplined, less subject to turnover," she said. She favors a balance between younger and older work-

#### Airplane Lines---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

for two reasons.

(1) The Canadian route will be somewhat shorter than the American and will offer faster service to New York and other centers.

(2) The Canadian route can be Connecticut, whose road builders activities after the advent of the autivities after the autivities after the advent of the autivities after the advent of the autivities after the autivities tomobile won for her the title of stallation of direction stations, Mother of Good Roads," had some landing fields, lighting systems, of the worst roads in the country whereas the American route calls even up to the start of the present for a direct flight from either New York or Boston, to St. John's New-Isabel S. Mitchell writes of "Roads | foundland, largely across water.

U. S. All-Air Route

It is understood that United tions of the Tercentenary commis- States avaition interests do not resion of the state. The monograph gard this impending development has been published for the commission by the Yale University Press. with enthusiasm. They have urged the immediate organization of the When J. Danielson's boy was sent | Cochrane, Ont., northeast along from Killingley to Boston with a the shore of Hudson Bay, across load of produce he "made such little" Hudson Strait to Baffin Island, tion was made by Foreign Minister progress in a day that he went back thence to Greenland, Iceland and Chicherin of Russia in 1923. He to spend the first night," writes Miss then down to Europe.

Mitchell. That, she says, just about Both Canadian and

describes the roads in Colonial days. ests have opposed this. Their reas-The irregular coast line, the topo- ons are that it is not economically issues between the Soviet Union and Bobby Lee, left today for a several days visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and , daughter Mona Lee, have returned from a complexition of obstacles which ation of obstacles which These will not be sacrificied for the to the soviet representative at Resaving of a small amount of time. val by the U. S. consul there. When a road was authorized and The proposed British-Canadian air. tree, took what they needed and left could clip more than a few hours of fiscated property, debts and propa-

#### U. S.-Russian---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

dences of being willing to treat with is Boris Skvirsky and his title, chief American - Russian relations dur-Thereafter, intercourse with Rus- bureau.

to isolate Russia economically. Tired of Europe

Russia. Boris Bekhmeteff, stayed on in his 16th Street embassy, representing a government which did not Siberia by Tzar Nicholas. In 1913 he methods of communication, inexist, but recognized by the state escaped fled to Austarlia. He return convenient and awkward, will end. far northern all-air route from department as the Russian ambas. ed to Russia after the revolution. The normal channels of diplomatic sador He remained until 1923.

sent a telegram to Washington sug-Both Canadian and British inter-

Question Is Deadlocked built those along the road used it for their own convenience and purposes, according to Miss Mitchell. If they needed wood from a tree along the highway they chopped down the could clip more than a few hours of the formula of the could clip more than a few hours of the could clip more Thus the question of

11 Constellation.

- to the

World's Fair,

14 To handle.

16 He led an

17 Electrified

particle.

20 Savageness.

22 Flat plate.

27 You and I.

28 Portuguese

22 Poker stake.

24 Portion.

30 3.1416.

18 Sweet potato.

#### Air Ace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL picture? 12 Native metals

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plish.

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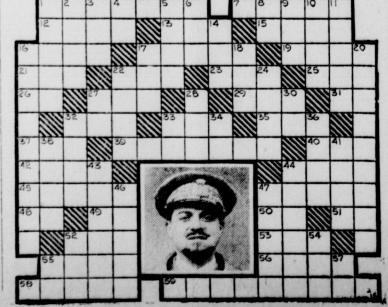
2 Sea eagle.

41 To cripple. 3 Mesh of lace. 43 To make possible. 44 To rescind

> 47 Relish 54 Silkworm.

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recognition. Russia's yielding in these disputes representative of the Far Eastern more freely between America as the price of recognition. For 10 republic, then separated from the Russia. years both remained obstinate.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MAYBE

HEN JOHN BAXTER

DIED, HE LEFT HIS MILLIONS TO AN

ONLY SON, WHOSE

WERE UNKNOWN.

THE ONLY MEANS

OF IDENTIFICATION

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TAKEN AT BIRTH.

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BUT \$2500 MRS. GRIM,

BAXTER'S NURSE, AND HER NO-GOOD HUSBAND,

BILL, SWEAR

REVENCE

BECAUSE SHE WAS LEFT

non-intercourse between America agent for both. and Russia has resulted in some During his 12 years in America, conditions apparently made Wilson novel practices and institutions. For Skvirsky has worked ceaselessly but Canadian steampship companies believe it advisable to ignore the instance, the Soviet Union, for 12 unobstrusively for Russian recogni-Bullitt report, although previously years has had in Washington an tion.

the president had given some evi"unofficial ambassador." His name Another important figure in

In America, the republican ad-ministratoin of Warren G. Hard-quently enters the state department several occasions he, disrega

Soviet Union. After the two entities The long period of diplomatic were joined, he stayed to act as

Ceaseless Worker

of the soviet Russian information ing the period of official non-intercourse was Senator William E. Bor. sia ceased completely, and the al. Officially, the state department ah of Idaho, until recently chairlied and associated powers, acting is unaware that Skvirsky exists, man of the senate foreign relations through the supreme council, sought Unofficially, he is frequently con-committee. An ardent advocate of sulted on matters relating to the recognition, Borah came to be Soviet Union. He never has visited known facetiously as "the secretary ing entered office in 1921. Tired of unobstrusively and slips upstairs to protocoal, has telegraphed directly war and European bickering, it see the chief of the Eastern Euro- to Moscow in behalf of Americans turned away, so far as possible, pean division, who handles Russian who wanted some action from the from foreign problems, and ignored affairs.

intercourse will be opened, America insisted on He ifrst came here in 1921 as a trade, money and ideas will



Now All My Pimples Are Gone

writes one woman, "I suffere from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time hating tog to parties or dances, myskin looke so bad. I tried various treatment without success, but the first tim I used Resinol Soap and Ointment I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone." all my pimples are gone.' SAMPLE FREE with Skin Treatment Bookle Write Resinol, Department 85, Baltimore, M.



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