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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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

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B,000 S. P. EMPLOYES FAVOR STRIKE

Ineligibility of Ranger Football Player Is Conceded

LEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

will be no meeting of the e committee of the oil belt tonight to consider a Cisco of the ineligibility of Horace ickle on the Ranger football

nger has announced forfeiture ames in which the player was his year, conceding the protest was over 20 years of age. e two very definite announcewere confirmed by District ittee Chairman L. E. Dudley telephone to the Daily News norning. Dudley said Supt. R. oway, of Ranger had called his morning to inform him of r's purpose to forfeit and to at a formal statement would ne mails this afternoon.

Puts Abilene in Lead. action brings to a close a of uncertainty and confusion ase whose outcome is fraught such significance in the curoil belt football race. The er forfeiture means that Abias no defeat against their recnd assumes leadership in the with Cisco one game beand holding the chance of ving the contest into a tie by ting the Eagles on Thanksgiv-A play-off would be forced. ger defeated Cisco 7 to 6 here istice day. The Bulldogs de-

the Eagles earlier by the Birth Certificate

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tion -K-T Li dence that Hill, tackle on the er team, was born April 7, 1913, erefore was 20 years of age the opening of the season, presented by Cisco a few days the game. The evidence ina birth certificate on record bureau of vital statistics at

ter several days of investi ng which Cisco filed a formal est and a meeting of the comwas summoned for tonight sider the case, Supt. Holloway Coach Eck Curtis, of the Bullwent to Austin yesterday to tigate records. In messages to apers they announced inten-

forfeiting. iger has only one more conce game to play. The Bulldogs neet Breckenridge on Thanks-

Police Aid Long **Probe Committee**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 - Its torial primary.

confined here and not be ex-ied to other Louisiana parishes day of the civil works program. had been planned.

M. U. Defendant

DALLAS, Nov. 22. - Southern 97 filed by Herman Evans, of Tom een county, whose complaint said university was determined not let him graduate or take a degree

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Oil Titan "Faces" His Inquisitors



the next tion-pictures" of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, as he appeared during the senate stock market investigation at Washington.

ROAD PROJECTS ARE OFFERED IN CWA PROGRAM

Between 275 and 300 workers toads at the vanishing point, the day were being employed on civil ate sub-committee investigating works projects in Cisco. These pro-Huey P. Long political machine jects include paving of the zoo road at Lake Cisco, construction of a base Huey P. Long political machine jects include paving of the zoo road what they know about the 1932 on F avenue just west of the federal building and the alley behind that ack of finances caused Sen. Tom building, and a city clean-up. The nally, chairman, to announce list was increased from 98 who went t the inquiry temporarily would to work last Thursday on the first

DALLAS, Nov. 22. — Southern thodist university, at Dallas, was need defendant in a suit for \$20,- filed by Herman France of \$2 has been possible to locate.

county relief authorities have obtained permission from state head- Men's clothing stores

program were undertaken. The beef will be purchased by the Falls. Declines of 15 per cent or less ury Morgenthau in forbidding his county relief officials and canned were shown in San Antonio, Austin, associates to talk to the press startlat the seven community canneries Galveston and El Paso. Sales for the already in the county. If additional year to date were 4.6 per cent below and provoked a direct protest to world's largest airplane, just comalready in the county. If additional canning equipment is needed it will those of the corresponding period in be provided, it was said. The work will give employment to women whom the present nature of the employment vertually keeps off the CWA lists. The canned beef will be stored with relief offices for distribution as needed.

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West Texas — Fair tonight and provoked a direct protest to pleted, crashed at Kharkov yester-day, killing 14 persons, according to dispatches reaching here today. Members of the family first began at the direct protest to pleted, crashed at Kharkov yester-day, killing 14 persons, according to dispatches reaching here today. Members of the family first began at tending the institution in 1884, and \$1,000 monthly to supply the some correspondents lest this policy of sealing up government sources of information be adopted throughout those of the corresponding period in president Roosevelt. It was signed to president Roos

INSURANCE OF \$5,000 UPON

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 - Ponce disclosed today that 10 days ago a \$5,000 insurance policy carrying a double indemnity clause was taken out on the life of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, found shot to death on her mother-in-law's private operating table last night.

The insurance policy was payable the mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay, prominent woman physi-

Lindsay, a haggard figure with graying hair and wearing outmodel ciothes, denied existence of the insurance policy only a few minutes before investigators discovered the certificate.

The death of the young woman was the third in the house within a year. Last spring, Dr. Lindsay's 23-year-old ioster daughter died. Just a year ago the father of a school teacher who rooms with the Lindsays died.

The agea woman, whose family has been prominent for years in Chicago medical circles, then told the coroner's officers she had no part in taking out the insurance. Police believed Mrs. Wynekoop

was murdered either by a drug fiend or by someone with an intimate knowledge of the habits of the The young women was found on the private operating table of her

mother_in-law, who was one a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. Widespread search was ordered

for Earle Wynekoop, 27, the husband of the young woman who supposedly was absent from the city at he time of the slaving. Mrs. Wynekoop's body, clad only in chemise and silk stockings was discovered, according to the motherin-law's story, at 8:30 p. m. The

body was wrapped carefully in a

blanket and lay on a table in the basement of the Wynekoop residence. There was a single bullet hole in the back of her head. A revolver, neatly wrapped in a owel and bearing no fingerprints was deposited at the head of the table. Three builets had been discharged. Dr. Wynekoop said the

DEBATING ABANDONED

un was hers

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 - Lack student and public support has ed to to the abandonment of intercollegiate debating at Texas Christian university for the current

IN OCTOBER SHOW GAINS

connect with Carbon. That road ceding years the average increase of williams, of Eastland; Geo. S. would cut the distance between the October over September was only Jones and Robt. Langsdon, of Daltwo communities to 14 miles. The other project calls for a road from Cisco through Nimrod and Sabanno Cisco through Nimrod and Sabanno October exceeded those in the pre- and R. L. Atterberry, of Dallas, Cotober exceeded those in the preto Pioneer, a distance of 24 miles and the most direct route that it and the most direct route that it 1932, were 16 per cent less than in charge of the program next week. Local Canning

For another important project, those of October, 1931, were 8 per cent less than in 1930; and those of October, 1930, were 8 per

"Open Door" to Press Men's clothing stores with a gain quarters to buy and process all beef of 10.8 per cent made the best show-F. E. Harrell, county committeeman stores and women's specialty specialty stores and women's specialty special specialty speci ty Administrator Gilbert were in gains in sales of 17 per cent or denly slammed shut at one of the Austin to attend a hearing at which more over October, 1932— Abilene, most decisive moments in the coun-Austin to attend a hearing at wind works plans to broaden the civil works Corsicana, Houston, Port Arthur, brogram were undertaken.

San Angelo, Waco and Wichita Action of Acting Sec'y of Treas-

Prodigy at 8

She's the nation's newest

prodigy, but Ruth Slenczynski,

the eight-year-old pianist whom

New York's hard boiled critics

acclaimed after her debut there,

isn't a bit affected by her rise to

fame. A native of California

who has received all her train

ing from her father, the young

celebrity showed this childish

smile when the cameraman

came for her picture. Below is

a closeup of her small, stubby

fingers which she hopes will

make her "the best pianist in

LIONS PRESENT

EX-PRESIDENT

lights of the Lions program at to-

Lion Charles Sandler will have

At Treasury Closed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The

the world.'

day's luncheon.

PRICE-FIXING IS PREDICTED RELIEF UNIT

Creation of a legal division to enforce ridgily the production and marketing divisions of the petroleum code today was seen as a strong indication that Sec'y of Interior Ickes contemplates abandonment of the oil price fixing plan.

were to go into effect from Decemwere to go into effect from Decem- land county and \$1,155 for other re- monetary program.

ber 1 to January 1 and indicated ployment and \$1,155 for other re- monetary program.

He plans to arouse an organized further postponements might en- lief.

INELIGIBILITY CASE BRINGS

university, for statements attributed | clients: to the latter.

bility of Schuelter," Futrall said. "To condition cannot present any fit those who know Mr. Schmidt and members of the family for gainful his methods of conducting athletics, employment and who have exhaustthe statement is amusing." er played should be forfeited.

SCHMIDT SAYS HE WAS MISINTERPRETED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 — Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Texas Chris-

WITH TOKEN flections against the University of CWA projects now approved or to Arkansas where he for several years was coach, and made no intimations A musical program by Julius was coach, and made no international was coach, and was c the athletic policies of the school. Hunter at the piano, both of East.

land and a gift to retiring Presi-Quinn Due to Die dent J. A. Bearman, were the high At McAlester Tonight W. J. Leach was chairman of the

program and in a few well chosen McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 22 words, Lion Bearman was presented ommended to the state relief commission for approval under the in 91 Texas retail stores during Occow Program. They call for the tober were 25 per cent above those CWA program. They call for the tober were 25 per cent above those during the past two terms. But this prison as he made ready to electro-In Student's Suit construction or condition of lateral of September and 5 per cent above was done only after a burlesque cute Quinn for his convicted part

Osaba Says "Framed" Bank Robbery False

company, today testified that a re- job in the accepted sense, that is, Texas, was only another "bugaboo but it does offer relief for the one or false alarm" and had nothing who is down and out and that privilege should not be abused by any

poor families in Eastland county. order by the large department shades are being pulled down on the shades are being pulled down on the shades are being pulled down on the goldfish bowl in which the Roosevelt bank robbery was "framed" in order that the reward for dead bank robbers might be split among participating officers.

Crashes; 14 Killed

Reaction to Sprague DECISION ON Criticism Awaited

DEALING WITH FOUR CLASSES

al price fixing plan.

Observers pointed out that creafirst three days of the operation of istration's experimental monetary the back-ground because if tempor- the former RFC unemployment re- 1896.

on a basis of 35 cents per hour for covery. a 34-hour week.

Statement Issued. The following statement, clarify-ing the policy to be followed in the

administration of CWA relief, was prepared by a member of the relief organization of the county: Persons wanting to register and FAYETTESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 22 those already registered should

Repercussions from the ineligibil- know that the mere fact of being ity of Ulysses Schuleter, substitute Arkansas tackle, today had shaped doctor's examination does not mean into an open breach between auth-orities of two Southwest conference work on civil works administration (CWA) projects.

President J. C. Futrall, of the University of Arkansas, assailed Coach Schmidt, of Texas Christian deal with four different classes of

Class one is made up of those per-"I have seen a statement by sons who, because of sickness, Coach Shmidt regarding the ineligi- reavements or any other cause statement by sons who, because of sickness, beed their every available means of Schmidt had been quoted as de. support and are now destitute. laring the games in which Schluet- These persons are eligible for direct

Class two is made up of those persons or families who have ablebodied and fit members that could be employed at something, but are unable to get work of any kind or not enough to support themselves L. ment made by him regarding the controversy over ineligibility at themselves and have exhausted their every means of support of caring for Arkansas university had been mis- themselves. This class to the for direct relief if work relief can-Schmidt told the United Press he not be supplied. These are the people we are trying to reach with all

be approved. Physically Fit

Class three is made up of those persons physically fit, but out of work and means, but who through relatives or other sources are maintaining themselves and still able to keep going. They are eligible work under the public works administration (PWA).

Class four is composed of those who yet have means and not in any wise dependent upon the public or others but are out of work and want to keep on working because they are accustomed to working. They are eligible for registration under the national re-employment service Classes one and two are taken

care of through funds supplied by

efit, and projects that would in the

more than local public use and ben-

plates an expenditure of public

noney for projects that are of some

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federal and state governments and from any other source they may come, but they are gifts. If work is to given it is merely to permit the re-cipient a balm for his feelings and ting up the money to get what ever

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.-Ranger Ser- return they may on their investgeant Joe Usaba, of headquarters ment. The CWA does not offer a not ported plot to rob a bank at Edna, work at which you can earn money, ilege should not be abused by any

Other witnesses before a legislaone able to get along without it.

Is Different

Huge Russian Plane

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.

The administration awaited with anxiety today the nation's reaction to the pointed criticism of its economic and monetary policies made were expected to gather "hard mon-

tion of a permanent agency to en-tion of a permanent agency to en-the new plan, \$1.082.90, it was an-force the production features of the nounced yesterday. Since Novem-Predictions were made freely of a force the production features of the code was strongly indicative that ber 1 and until last Saturday \$811. price-fixing was to be relegated to 28 was spent for direct relief under dwarfing the Bryan silver battle of

Ickes postponed the date on administration unemployment relief and a breakdown of government organization would be, program, there was spent in East-credit, was the beginning of his ofland county \$7.613.18 for CWA em- fensive against President Roosevelt's

Since November 1 and through public cpinion against the program, applications had been received today The CWA funds were expended should be done to bring about re- ballots of employes to be counted

GEORGE BOWEN TO BE BURIED AT GUNSIGHT

Funeral services for George W. tives and employes to settle the Bowen, 70, who died at 9 this morn-controversy without a strike. ng, will be held at Gunsight this Frank L. Turner, of the Cisco First Methodist church, officiating Mr. Bowen was a member of the Church of Christ. Green Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements Mr. Bowen's death

years residence in Cisco. years where he will be buried. He was born December 4, 1863, making him just short of 70 years of age, near Mt. Vernon, in Franklin county, Texas. He married Miss Cora Putnam, who survives him, on the liquor racketeer has ended. The December 22, 1889. They were the era of the commercial racketeer is

L. Millsap, of Junction, Texas; Mrs. R. M. Bagget, of Dimmit; Roy Bowen, of Winters; Lucille Bowen, of Clapper's expose of "Racketeering in Washington."

Clapper's book is based upon his Dallas; Mrs. L. F. Smith and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Ballinger; Mrs. L. L. Bowles and Lee Bowen, of Gunsight and Mrs. M. R. Goad, of Greenville. All of these were at the bed-

BIG RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL DRIVE URGED

morning at 9 o'clock in a sweeping ism."

city drive to enlist Cisco's quota of A brief survey of Clapper's chap-

of the campaign, issued an appeal statesmen, The Land of to every adult in the city who can Slumming in the Senate, respond with a membership in the Red Cross.

the people as a whole who are put- mitteewomen should miss in their sions and Politics, Rulers of Amercampaign to come forward voluntarily with their memberships, and wait for solicitation by some worker.

the Red Cross appeal is the proper way in which appreciation of this The public works administration way in which appreciate (PWA) is different. That contem-It is hoped to complete the ap-

peal here before Friday.

18th of Family to

thousand employes of the Southern Pacific railroad lines in Texas and Louisiana today voted for a strike in protest against 108 enumerated grievances.

Offiical action of the four broth erhoods of the employes to be based on the strike ballots counted today, will be taken at a meeting late to-

Vice President F. W. Lewis, of the Brotherhod of Locomotive Firemen Sprague revealed that his letter of and Enginemen, issued the formal ary enforcement was contemplated such an agency would not be necessary.

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SCORES OF WORKMEN RESPOND TO ADS

HOUSTON, Nov. 22- Scores Saturday, November 18, there was spent \$3,303.69 for direct and work relief out of RFC funds.

Section 18, there was spended by Southern Pacific Railroad officials from would-be strike breakers of economic and relief out of RFC funds.

The CWA complete the program, by Southern Pacific Railroad officials from would-be strike breakers of economic and ready to accept jobs on the line if

today, favor a walkout. Response has been great from ad-certisements placed in Houston, El Paso and New Orleans for ablebodied men willing to work under strike conditions, a high official of the Southern Pacific announced. With the ballots of 3,000 employes cheduled to be counted today, lead. rs of the railroad brotherhoods said

There apparently was no effort being made between railroad execu-

BOOK EXPOSES RACKETEERING

parents of 13 children of whom the said to be waning. But the political racket still flourishes in the na-Mrs. Lelia Wilkerson and Mrs. V. cal racket sell, according to Raymond tion's capital, according to Raymond

> Clapper's book is based upon his years of experience as head of th Washington bureau of the United Press associations. He has put into book form, amplified and expanded the illuminating series of articles upon nepotism which was carried under his by-line on United Press wires. To his skill and knowledge a foreword by Henry Ford pays trib-

The Detroit industrialist says "Mr. Clapper knows this nation. He constantly has traveled its length and breadth, observing its trends, studying its methods, familiarizing himself with the wide variety of mind and motive which harks its citizens, and reporting these with the efficiency and high impartiality which characterize our best journal-

500 members in the American Red ter headings best illustrates the scope and subject matter of the book. They read as follows: Payroll Statesmen, The Land of the Free, Nepotism's Cousins, Wild Life, Soft Jobs, Spending De Luxe, Sub-She urged those whom the com- sidies, Preparedness and Pork, Pen-

"Racketeering in Washington" is illustrated by many cartoons by leading cartoonists.

Clapper devotes his early chapters ously treated by the Red Cross, the public was reminded in a statement ing in general, to laying the backby Chairman Spencer, and a gener- ground for the later sections, which Eastland county response to deal with it in particular. Very much in particular, too, for Clapper names names; he tells what your senator or congressman has had for his share out of the pork barrel

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart had provided a \$25,000 federal payroll for his sons, daughters and brothers. Senator William E. Borah drew a \$1.058.80mileage Attend University in railroad expenses for a trip which costs \$239.56. A senatorial fishing FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 - Miss trip in Minnesota under the guise Florence Ackers, freshman from of a wild life investigation cost the Abilene in Texas Christian univer- taxpayer \$1,983.76, including miner-

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BARRING THE PRESS

A flavor of Mussolini and Hitler has been introduced into the relations between the treasury department and newspapermen with the advent of a new department head. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acting secretary of the department, has prohibited bureaus under his supervision giving out news, and yesterday newspapermen invited to a conference in the internal revenue department were barred from the meeting as a result. The newspaper representatives have wired President Roosevelt protesting against this action and tacitly reminding him that strained relationships between the treasury department and the press may result.

President Roosevelt has much for which to thank the gentlemen of the press in the popularity of his "new deal" measures. He has spoken publicly of his appreciation of the cooperation of the newspapers, and, indeed, he should. In view of the crisis of the hour and the emergency character of the measures undertaken to meet it, many editors and publishers have swallowed grave doubts of the efficacy or wisdom of the national administration policies and gone patriotically all the way with the administration in its drive to put over the recovery program. These men have realized that only one measure can be tried at a time and that some adership must be given. They have sought patriotically to make that leadership effective with a character of cooperation that past administrations have enjoyed only in war By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Wilson in order that the weak and the teachings of George Washington time. If there has been an act of leze majesty committed by a newspaper correspondent, or his newspaper, after he or that paper had been entrusted with confidential information or had come into the possession of information that would seriously impair the changes of the success of a measure in the past administrations have enjoyed only in war time. If there has been an act of leze majesty committed by a measure in the confident had been entrusted with confidential information or had come into the possession of information that would seriously impair the changes of the success of a measure in the past administrations have enjoyed only in war time. If there has been an act of leze majesty committed by an analysis of George Washington. This is a Thanksgiving news item from Washington: "More than a States which he had to handle in responsible for the founding and the leachings of George Washington. States which he had to handle in responsible for the founding and the charter of the continuous existence of the continuous existe seriously impair the chances of the success of a measure in the public behalf were it indiscriminately published, it is yet to be established. Mr. Morgenthau may be within his rights in clamping down a ban, and, again, the newspapermen may be considered to the public work of the success of a measure in though the winter, the white house a book which tells how America can be self-contained.

This is a Crowther slogan, speaking of world powers and our own ing of world powers and our own ing of world powers and our own in gook which tells how America can be self-contained.

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TEXAS WHEAT GROWERS PROMISED MILLIONS BONUS panhandle growers of the gold. have taken umbrage too early in the game. Perhaps, as has been promised, the new policy is not a "gag" at all and the results of it may work out to the gratification of the press. It is a serious thing to affect a friend of the founding of Georgia. Most upwards of 20 billions. We have re-It is to be hoped so. It is a serious thing to affront a friend, appropriate.

THE ROOSEVELT IRON

Back in the young years of the present century a president of these United States and a kinsman of the present national executive said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Today's man in the white house seems to subscribe to that creed. He is having a wonderful opportunity to to that creed. He is having a wonderful opportunity to show the iron in his heart. Faced with defections from his family of officials and advisers, President Roosevelt is remaining firm on his gold policy. First, so the insiders avow, it was Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, a smiling little man with an extremely stubborn disposition. Woodin it is man with an extremely stubborn disposition. Woodin, it is said, refused to accept for the treasury the responsibility for the Roosevelt gold-buying policy. He declined politely, but with an adamantine firmness that rather shocked those who thought he made his millions by agreeing with everywho thought he made his millions by agreeing with everybody, to announce the policy in the name of the treasury. He
said, so we are told, it should bear the trade mark of its cresaid the said the tor. He would suffer it, but would not accept responsibility. Dean Acheson, youthful under-secretary, followed Wooda's lead. Both have gone out of the seats of authority in the great temple of the dollar at Washington. In their stead has come in Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who is of a mind with he president. That is right. Roosevelt has been chosen eader; he should not suffer the handicap of a disaffection for his policies. He should be sure that those policies get a square deal all down the line. It is to the interest of the public that they do. Another figure has gone. Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, learned financial advisor of the treasury, has likewise expressed disagreement with the gold policy and the administration failure to stabilize, and gone. Roosevelt said nothing, after condemning the doubters in a recent speech nt Savannah, Ga. He accepted the resignation without comment. He is going ahead with his program.

MORE TROUBLE FOR PHILANTHROPIST WIGGIN.

Albert H. Wiggin of New York is facing a suit for an accounting. Stockholders of the Chase National bank are the petitioners. No specific amount was asked for in the comolaint but it was indicated that the "Wily Wiggin" should be equired to restore many millions of dollars to the bank and Chase securities corporation. In other words the plaintiffs | 20 Genus of brought the action to recover "excessive salaries and bonuses paid to the celebrated financier which they claimed to be i excess of \$2,000,000." It is getting to be so in this land of rapid changes that when a gentleman has a good thing his envious co-laborers or fellow travelers do their level best "to | 27 What was his take it away from him.'

FLYERS MUST BECOME CITIZENS.

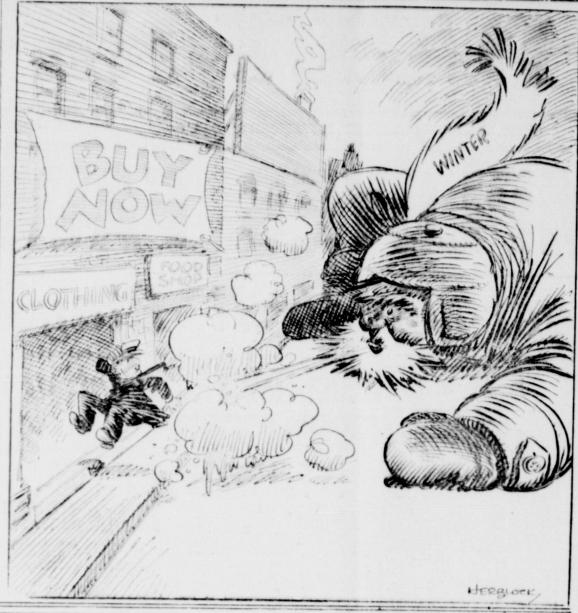
This is a hint to American aviators: All Americans engaged in commercial flying in Mexico must become citizens y 1935. This by decree of the Mexican congress. It is believed the edict will affect a number of American pilots flying from California to Mexico City and other points in Mexi-Samuel Crowther appears to be level headed and a man of vision. All the nations of the earth appear to be in league against the American dollar, American products, and Ameriin citizens. Having bled America white to the extent of \$16,000,000,000 they are graciously permitting Uncle Sam and his taxpayers to hold the bag.

Repeat Burglary for Which 3 Sentenced

SQUAWS PICK CHIEF

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 - Squaws and maidens of the Wolf Clan, one f seven Indian tribes living peace-McALLEN, November 22 - A few fully side by side on the governnours before three men were ser- ment reservation at Caughnawaga. tenced to two_year penitentiary for burglarizing the Schuhmacher Grocery company's wholesale ware-house in West McAllen, another braves had nothing to say in the group of thieves entered the ware- matter of the choice. The new chief house and escaped with merchan little Joe Two Axe, the son of Grand dise valued at hundreds of dollars. Chief Diminick Te_harif-ho-ken, The second burglary, 19 days after was chosen because he is a pure ripped off a portion of the cor-rugated sheet-iron roof of the Henceforth, he will be known as

IT'S AN ILL WIND ---



Crowther Message Will Make Thinking Americans Think

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unfed placed on the relief rolls of the country. All the able-bodied should be taken from the relief rolls. They should be given employment, according to the present governmental plan. Able-bodied man was made to work. Uncle Sam is providing the jobs.

SALARIES FOR RELIEF TEACHERS AND CLERKS

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state director of the Texas relief commission, wired from Washington that teachers employed on public works projects on the program will be paid at the rate of \$12 a week. Incidentally, and to the point, the teachers will be employed for 30 hours a week on the projects developed under the statewide education program.

Persons employed for clerical work on a work relief basis in connection with dispensing of aid to distressed families on the relief rolls will also be paid at the rate of \$12 per week There should be no fancy jobs for favorities of practical politicians or fanciful wages paid to those who need jobs. Qualifications and a willingness to toil should have something to do with the employment of all concerned. Uncle Sam is very generous personage. All the millions he is paying out are borrowed millions. In the last analysis the taxpayers and the industries of the nation must foot the bills when payday comes.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? Sy EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Jack Williams, editor and publishof the Waycross (Ga.) Journal-Herald, says:

"Newspaper advertising is the strong right arm of business. American business supremacy is the result of fine ideals, energy and printer's ink. Advertising is the win of salesmanship. Never are they separated. Every business profession or vocation uses them in some form. "The mainspring of all business is

advertising - and printing is the

voice that carries the message to its

market. You call upon printing to establish confidence and good will to create the desire to buy.

'An exchange tells the story of boy who took some rabbits to market and returned that night foot sore and weary without having made one sale. His mother inquired why he had not made any sales. and his reply was that no one had inquired what he had in his bag. "Almost a quarter of a century ago A. F. Pears, the famous Eng-

lish soapmaker, was spending about one-quarter of a million dollars annually for advertising. His annual sales ran into the millions and Pears' soap became known throughout the civilized world.

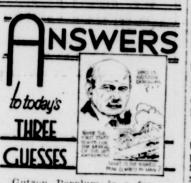
"About this time the directors of the company decided that since the concern was selling the entire output, the advertising could be dispensed with and it was accordingly stopped. Within six months the company lost 35 per cent of its total business, and it cost \$6,500,000.00 to get it back to where they left off advertising.

"This illustrates the memory of the public and the practical value of uninterrupted advertising.

"Advertising at the present time is on the threshold of far more dar-ing and wonderful things."

AIDED HOSPITAL

DOWAGIAC, Mich., Nov. 21 Fowls, small pigs, and other farm produce paid in lieu of cash were didn't have to head off the submis. the counties a share? old at a benefit event by the Lee Memorial Hospital, with a net return of \$475.



Gutzon Borglum is a famous American SCULPTOR. MICHI-GAN was the first to vote for repeal of the 18th Amendment. KAMET, in the Himalayas (eighth highest in the world). is the highest mountain ever climbed by man.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 - The most impetuous and combative of persons in widespread, apparently official place, such as members of practice of self-appointed the legislature sem to be those who

steady down of state jobs for cash. and steam well

less fight. tee fight for dis- survey. trict budget re.

BROOKS Sarah T. Hughes and in some cases for inc in the house, pushing across an in- better performance. come tax bill as an offset to the For instance, instead of sub sales tax, her bill certain to be kill- its tax-collecting to county ed in the senate; George Moffett, ences and control why sho dry leader, trading votes his side collect all property taxes.

sion of state repeal. Certain lawmakers, past and present, have worked themselves into a frenzy for something that —The depression main might have succeeded anyway, lost cause of a 2,183 student control, and seen their drive go to senior high schools of Uta pieces on them as the result.

An ideal mental attitude would to the previous year, school be complete disinterested, aloof impersonality a wholly objective attitude that unless a bill or proposal students during the same carries its own inherent convincing power, it doesn't deserve to prevail.

In two particulars the legislative branches have cut the pattern of By combining their flower procedure to less costly proportions with their potato patch. for outside, non-legislative orna- may grow better crops of mentation.

Heretofore, the whole membership ists believe. Potato bugs of one or both houses would go the potato plant for a petun away on several junket trips each any time, they explained regular session , usually accompan- many farmerss would rathe ists and hangers-on as members. This year the technique was work- their potato plants, spraying ed out of having more trips, but more practical method, the limiting each to specified six to 12 ed.

members at a time, and dea all the free riders. The other is that instead massive committees and hand audit staffs, such a investigators, survey on

and organization and the veys, small committees, or terms, practically no staff, been named for several tions The job-traffic committee house may have produced so

portant results, in clean peddle promisés

The nepotism compliance under pressure of mittee may possibly, in the crisis or a effect on department offic seemingly hope- company a final effective ar uable result.

Examples — These groups at any rat Sen. T. J. Hol. nothing like the \$60,000 of the brook, leading the omy-organization research finance commit- the completely ignored

ductions; Sen. As federal agencies crowd Clint Small, in state functions, it is surp his land a n d state has not reacted towar streambed fights; ing downward itself for me

SALT LAKE CITY, U The depression main the last school year, as ities say. A 1.16 per cent was attributed in part to a

in the state's birth rate.

BUGS LIKE PETUNIAS EAST LANSING, Mich Michigan State college en petunias eaten by the but

DAVID BANNISTER, author. DAVID BANNISTER, nutbor, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond," known to have visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, who told him her name was JULIET FHANCE. She swore she knew nothing of the murder, but she has disappeared again.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in fail. He also declares his innocence.

Innocence.

Hannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture and keeps it as a possible clew.

Gainey tells Bannister he has been talking to Scurlach's wife, Carlotta.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII BANNISTER broke open a poppy

the roll and ate it. "What did she Nicholai, her name is. She said tell you?" he asked.

bordom was forgotten. He leaned Herman was going to kill her. She forward, eyes glowing. "What a ened to shoot her! Mrs. Nicholai story!" he repeated, "Do you know said Carlotta cried so much it was what that dame was doing when a long time before she found out I got out to the house this after. what it was all about. As near as noon? Mending a pair of her hus. she could get the straight of itband's socks and crying over them. Mrs. Nicholai I mean-Herman be-Crying! Oh, she pretended that she lieved that Carlotta had been with wasn't but I could see the tears King and that's why she was late just the same."

Bannister grinned. "Touching!" he said. "So the beautiful Car. girl saw that her little game had lotta's weeping moved you. Not gone too far. She tried to tell going soft, are you, Gainey?"

"Listen." he said, "this is straight. The girl's nearly crazy-and I'll tell you why. She thinks Herman did it!"

A waiter appeared to remove the soup plates. Conversation ended abruptly until the plates of corned | beef and vegetables had been served and the two were alone ters today: Mrs. Nicholai said lean, and a love some of the children saw him at Just a big guy with a head

eagerly. "Scurlach's got a temper. he was all that time and what he 'never hurt nobody'! Steve Fig. His wife didn't tell me that; I was doing nobody knows." got it from the neighbors. And he's terribly jealous, too. Lately he's been out of work. Cross. "WHAT about the gun?" Ban-Cranky. Well, Carlotta didn't like that. She thought he wasn't in love with her any more.

works in a movie theater, you I know he didn't have a gun then, scared her and he'd never do know. Usher at the State. Prob- of course he had plenty of time again if only they'd let him ably got her idea from some phoney movie. Anyhow she decided to make Herman jealous. This part she told me herself. She wanted to make him think some other fellow was crazy about her -and she picked on Tracy King!

"Being a sap, Herman fell for But not in the way Carlotta expected. He came to the theater one night-Herman, I mean-and heard King singing this song, "Listen Carlotta." I guess it made him wild. The girl, trying to make her story better, said King had written the song for her. Of course if

ODOES Sourlach admit that?" the letter, I mean?"

"Oh, sure! He raved on about King trying to break up his home. tives haven't heard this Nicholai and make him leave Carlotta alone.

talked to the girl that she'd never all afraid of cops. Closen even spoken to Tracy King—that but—" Gainey grinned she made up every word of the "well, we managed to get i story she told Herman."

"They're pretty sure of that, are "McNeal believes it. A! Drugan, who's supposed to be King's best friend, said he'd never heard of

straight all right. "But here's what the cops don't know!" Gainey had forgotten the BANNISTER remembered food before him, was leaning for-ward eagerly. "Three nights ago -the same night Scurlach wrote that letter-Carlotta was late getting home from the theater. She works until the place closes at

she got home and Herman was you can explain this-" He waiting for her. seed roll, buttered a portion of who lives across the hall. Mrs. Carlotta knocked on her door next The little reporter's pose of morning and came in crying that

getting home. "Well, by this time I guess the Herman the truth, that she didn't The other nodded impatiently, even know Tracy King. That only made things worse. They had a terrible scene and once she thought he was going to strangle her, then and there. Instead he grabbed up his hat, put the gun in his pocket and left. Now listen to this-Carlotta hadn't seen him from that time until she went to headquarthe house once but it was while solid bone. Kept saying over at

"He didn't have it when they searched him at headquarters. I "So what did she do? Well, she don't know any more about it but told Carlotta he was sorry he to get rid of it-"

"granted that Scurlach did have a fear they'd flood the place wi gun and a motive for killing Tracy King, how could he get into King's apartment? The clerk at the Shelby Arms swore this girl they're looking for is the only one who

went up to King's rooms."
Gainey snorted. "There's are plenty of ways to get into a hotel!" he said. "The clerk doesn't watch the servants' entrance, does he? Remember Scurlach had had three days to brood over his troub-Scurlach wasn't completely dumb to him, too. Maybe he'd been he'd have known King didn't drinking. Maybe he got someone write that song but then he is else to help him—but I doubt that. dumb. He wrote the letter they A jealous person wants to settle found in King's room—threatening to get him if he ever sang that There's with his own hands. had an interview with her yet. I'd to get him if he ever sang that There's a lot of it I can't figure like to talk to her." out yet but I do know this—Carlotta Scurlach thinks her husband killed Tracy King. I could see it their way. Gainey paused at the Bannister asked. "Writing in her eyes, the way she talked cashier's desk to buy cigarets and everything she said."

"How does it happen the detec- door. Said he wanted to frighten him woman's story?" Bannister asked. "They will in time, I suppose,

It isn't my idea to print all right away. I'd rather hold "Until they get a co

from Scurlach?" Gainey shook his head. that," he said. "I want to see the girl. I guess that part's one or two other things tur

the story that the wo the Shelby Arms had told him story of Melvina Hollister's canary bird, and Miss Ho

heated quarrel with Tracy "Here's a funny one I picke midnight. It was about 1:30 when this afternoon," he said. peated what Mrs. Kennebec Gainey, the King murder cas been solved and solved sa

> "Yeah." he said. "lots of fi nuts like that around an at ment hotel. They've got to somewhere, I guess. won't have 'em, or they can't

> along with anyone else.' "Do you think I should tell Neal about it?" Bannister as "Oh, you might as well. W harm can it do?" To Gainey line of thought was distinctly ondary. He returned to Car Scurlach. "You know," he "it's queer how a girl like can marry an egg like Scurl Of course there are plenty brighter people in the world she's not so dumb! Darned good looking, too. She had that little place where they live all cre

"Did you talk to her husband Bannister asked.

"It's like this," Gainey went on Carlotta was at the theater. Where over that he didn't do it, that he er told me they haven't been al to get anything else out of h except when the girl was the They left Scurlach and the g alone together but of course lach broke down and cried an home. Then she cried too at "But," Bannister objected, had to go in and stop 'em for

"I suppose," Bannister sa thoughtfully, "it's not so plet ant to be in fail for murder." Gainey looked up from the wedge of apple pie he had been attacking. "Not giving me the raspberry, are you?" he asked

suspiciously. "Why, of course not!" The reporter seemed satisfied T've got a little plan on for tonight," he explained. "You cal

come with me if you want to." "Fine. Where do we go?" "Out to see Denise Lang

Five minutes later they be

fore joining Bannister at the And then something happened

(To Be Continued)

the first, was affected after robbers blooded Indian, one of the main re-

French Ruler

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Who was the 21 Anything French ruler in the picture 8 Rounded, con-28 Derived from vex molding 10 Double bass. 29 Pastry 12 Insect's egg. 30 Standard type 14 Form of "be. 16 Right (abbr.) 32 Smells. 35 Sandstone

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44 Male child. 46 Goddess. 47 Eccentric 10 One who cuts

48 Wing. 49 Female sheep. VERTICAL 15 Before. 50 Emissary. 1 What was his 17 Spinning toy. 53 Preposition

OH, SAY- TELL HIM TO TELL EFFIE THAT

I THINK I CAN GET

OFFICE - ASK IF SHE'S

FAIRLY GOOD ON A

TYPEWRITER - SHE'D HAVE TO USE ONE A LITTLE. TELL HER

THERE'S A GIRL GOING TO QUIT THE LAST OF TH' MONTH, AND TO

LET ME KNOW RIGHT

AWAY, SO I CAN-

HER A JOB IN OUR

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WANT to trade milch cow and hogs for young cattle workmule for corkmare and sandyland farm for ace in Cisco. A. J. Olson.

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Announcements



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, land (Contributions to costumes and Clark. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



MASONIC NOTICE F. & A. M. held Thursday ening November 23rd 1933 p. m. Please attend and Morton, Annabell Rutledge, Cathne one with you. Visiting ryne Russell, Louise Statham, Mer-

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THE HOWL

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

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, November 22, 1933

Truthful Mirror? Features Melvin Lawson Judson Russell Society-Faye Henderson and Laura Everytime I look in a mirror Edna Cooles life!

Who's Who in the

Poets-J. H. Latson and Louise Joke Editor Brooke Pearce tall and weighing about ninety-two catologues so that they might know pounds. She has black hair and the mysteries of university libraries. brown eyes. Her hair waves when Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia it takes a notion but usually chooses

Mae Blair.

As a card catologue and card cabinet beneficial to our lib-

Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and Pansy Lee Porter.

Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma

By that snappy flash in her eyes a play next Thursday to secure the aplay next Thursday to secure the meded fund. In this presentation and hard to get along with. She the first part will be "Books That dom work out."

We will probably become a milkmaid. Moral—Never make plans, they selded fund. In this presentation and hard to get along with. She the first part will be "Books That dom work out."

...... Dena Carroll tain people come in her line of vis- The program's sponsored by the had to take off their shoes in chap-Julian Ely ion that smile just naturaly fades Wednesday Studyclub. Mignon Clark away!

Glee Club Durwood Boyd Lurline Poe ... Annie Muriel Throop girl!

Business Manager Roy Moad Doil Alsup Official Typists—Glenna Moad and district president we are still using school libraries of the state and is Sponsors-Miss Chambliss and Miss our own suggestion for programs. one of which we may be proud. So

Culbert Roll Call and Minutes- secretary The dramatic club is working on a project for an Assembly program -Maxine Burkett.

Club motto and yell-members. to be given in about a month. A cast Explanation about club shower -Speeches taken from the book

act play dramatizing an episode in Speeches taken from the book the boy-hood of Shakespeare. Re- "Who's Who in Home Economics." hearsals under the student director Poem "Ellen H. Richards" -Elsie and sponsor are under way, and the Pulley. property and stage managers are Adelaide S. Baylor, chief of home busy in the mechanic of production, enomics education service federal

The club hopes to be able to re- board - Rosemond Heath. create a room in an old Englissh Louise Stanley, chief of the buhome and to present characters reau of home economics, U. S. destepped out of Shakespeare's Eng-partment of agriculture — Mercie Ruth Freegard, state supervisor of Southerland, Dike Cook, Lynn Rob. down, of course, properties are welcome.) The club

assembly from which the proceeds lette Ruppert.

Club Song-"The Club of My Dreams A farewell party was given in The Home Economics department honor of Olin Odom at the home of and teacher wish to extend invitaof Cisco Lodge No. 556 friends on Tuesday night. Various the department at any time con
Commercial room, where it will down beside her.

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM PLEASES

rill Goldberg, Maxine Hampton, Pansy Lee Porter, Marie Qualls, The chapel program on Monday Deyon Warren, Mignon Clark, Denz morning was quite impromptu, but to them. Carroll, Olin Odom, Billy Kilborn, altogether enjoyable judging from Fred Rylee, Theron Graves, Thomts the smiling faces and the amount Graves, Jere Loftin, J. G. Rupe, F. of applauses accompanying each New York Stocks B. Mathews, Dick Standsbury, Rob- number. Since the program by the ert Blair, J. H. Latson and Brooke pupils was somewhat short, Mr. Collum with his usual accommodat- fab. ing willingness, added two numbers A plea was made for mor butions to the "Howl Box."

Piano solo - "Shadow Waltz" The seniors held their regular

class meeting last Thursday. Since Elsie Pulley Duet - "Let Me Call You Sweetthey try to keep something of inter- heart"-Lillian and Emogene Farris. est to look forward to. This time a Reading - "The Mocking Bird" wenier roast has been planned for Katherine Russell.

Friday night and they are expect- Duet - "Valley of the Moon" -Catherine Slatton and Alene Mc-The seniors again emphasized Cleskey.

their superiority when they held Piano solo — "Shuffle off the Kangaroo court last Friday, trying Buffalo" — Joyce Rainbolt. Reading-"Speak Up, Ike, "Frosh Week" rules. Judge Barion Express Yourself"—Mary Spruill.
Waters convicted the guilty victims Quartette — "Moonlight on the and penalized them by making River Colorado"-Lillian and Emo. them make speeches, sing songs, and gene Farris, Catherine Slatton and dance. Several freshmen boys were Alene McCleskey.

The affair was chaperoned by

Misses Dorothy Hampton and Faye

THE SOPHOMORE GIRL

Who is the prettiest of all the

Who has dancing eyes and de-

Who gets boy's heads all in a

"Tis none other than the sopho-

Who is the best sport through-out

Who has teeth that flash like

'Tis none other than the sopho-

Who is clever, cute, but mild?

Who is sweet, pretty, never wild? Students your flag unfurl

Give a toast to the sophomore

Nervous, Dizzy

Who lives up to all the rules

games were played.

lightful curls?

schools?

more girl.

whirl?

were piled together on the stage church enjoyed a weine-roast Monday evening at Lake Cisco. A picand a mad scramble followed. nic supper was cooked and various

such things?). To complete the The Co-ed class in the senior de-program, all the freshmen's shoes partment of the First Methodist

At the freshman class meeting Among the members and guests Thursday a most interesting impresent:

promptu program of music and Virginia Lee Smith, Deyon Warsinging was given. Frank Yarger ren, Louise Statham, Merill Gold. played "Melody in F' as a piano berg, Marie Qualls, Maxine Hampsolo. Joyce Rainbolt played two ton, Pansy Lee Porter, Louellyn popular numbers, "Hold Me" and Clark, Cathryne Russell, Dena Car-"Shuffle Off to Buffalo." Alene Mc-clesky played "Stormy Weather" Graves, Chief Brown, Durwood while Joyce Rainbolt played bourn, Cecil Hudson, Durwood Mc_ and "Lazy Bones." Alene McClesky and Catherine Slat- Clelland, J. G. Rupe.

FRESHMEN MEET

ton sang, "In the Valley of the Jokes were told by J. C. Kirshner Clark and J. Hollis Clark. and Crandall Jones.

To conclude the program Dorothy Jean Walker played the piano while Evelyn Clements sang "Darkness on girls? the Delta.

Books, books, books is all I seem No matter where I go they always more girl.

I duck around a corner or up a hidden stair Just to find another book, waiting for me there. In dreams they attack me on the

left and on the right, And they keep on nagging me all through the dreadful night. At times I think they have forgotten me—and then—I change my

For standing there before me an-

Won't some one please help me rid myself of just a few It would be a great big favor, and heaven would bless you!

SOPHOMORES MEET

Thursday morning, at activity period, the sopohomore class had FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Nov. 21 — period, the sopohomore class had a marriage intentions filed here during 1933 had reached a total of 89 at the sopohomore class had a meeting. The officers met in Miss Chambliss' room to discuss plans for a sophomore day. When they rethe start of November, which was for a sophomore day. When they refive more than the total for 12
months of 1932.

for a sophomore day. When they returned, they reported their plans to size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets 50c, liqui

LIBRARY NEWS

playing an important part recently wish I had been a boy. But such is in Miss Daniel's English and Public Speaking classes. The students On looking in the mirror I see a of these classes have been learning petite girl about fifty_nine inches to find books and references by card

Mrs. Irbq Presents Program Virginia Lee Smith and round and has entirely too many rary and as our school is unable to Mae's have been split asunder. has a temper like a little wild cat. We All Love" represented by several Looking closer, I notice that this students of C. H. S. with appropri-

> All in all, this girl is likeable— if everyone is urged to come and an-The admission is reasonable and you know her, the real under_neath ticipate the delight that will come business of his own. He has collect. when characters from books we've ed (from various sources) Home Economics Club of a great book. Not only will we four rulers, and innumerable other enjoy to the fullest the program but it will also help the library that we bit shady when questioned as to Because we have not yet received so enjoy. Our library is praised as our yearly program book from the one that ranks high with other plies. The program for last week was: .. let's all go see this presentation and Call to order—president — Irene take someone with us to help our C. H. S. library.

Irene Culbert gave an enjoyable party Thursday evening at her home, 1009 A avenue. The following guests were present: Misses Mildred Faye Farmer, Marjorie Barker, Now if some one could devise a Johnnie Ladd, Helen Cook, Earline scheme for laundry service maybe Farmer, Elsie Richardson, Sybil Holder, Geneva Finley, Christell Reynolds, Beaulah Mae Taylor, Ruth Meglesson, and Hortense Tal-bert of San Angelo. Messrs: Willis Enders Huey: hopes to present the play at a paid home economics in Michigan—Pauertson, J. W. Thomas, Wendell Rusertson, J. W. W. T Wednesday at Laguna will defray expenses of production, Hotel Coffee Shop at and contribute to the purchase of a tension work for women—Katheryn make-up kit for character study.

Mary E. Sprague, head of the extension work for women—Katheryn make-up kit for character study.

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Surles and Ben Groce.

games were enjoyed and refresh, venient to them, and also the club continue to meet until further noments were served to: Margaret which meets every Tuesday at 11:20. ticed.

The staff regrets very much that Mrs. Irby is unable to continue her talks on journalism and wishes to thank her for the help she has been spent Sunday in Sweetwater.

The last meeting was given over So Sara Mayhew and Lucile to Press club and Howl staff mem. notes by? bers, and a general roundtable "con-

girl is trying hard to keep a smile ate readings. The last part will be impudence to bring a gas mask to

of black Schaeffer fountain pen meetings. double life-time pen; so says the

What's al this we hear about some boys in Miss Daniel's class being all nice and shaved? Could it have been razor-blades she was bassing around one day last week? we'd see some clean shirts too!

Lena Culbert, Martha Deneson, Now tomorrow you'll learn what Clara Shultz, Katherine Meglesson. direction a bomb takes when it falls Enders Huey: "Why, it will go

> Little Jack Horner sat in corner Eating his Christmas pie

> And cried what agood boy am I

bridge.- J. W. L. Miss Chambliss and Miss Daniel

Ilenes Inklings

Once upon a time there were t of little fishes, and they went to C. H. S., and they were terribly misoes-but finally there came a time when the heavy voke of the Seniors was raised from the weary fishes' necks and they lived happily ever afterwards.-- Unanimous,

furnish these, our librarian is giving She has moved to the country and

el. He just couldn't take it

all read come to life and walk out bottles of red ink, seven pen staffs, how and where he acquired his sup-

owner-Sounds a lil' ertsna. What?

Here an' There

OUT OUR WAY.

SAY, BOB, WHILE YOU'RE

I'M GOING TO SEND SOME

WRITING TO COUSIN' WALTER

TELL HIM TO TELL AUNT SADIE

CLOTHES YOU'VE OUTGROWN, THAT

WILL DO FOR FRANKIE TO WEAR

AROUND THE FARM - AND TELL-

TELL HIM TO TELL

I CAN PICK HIM UP

HIM IT'S ONLY BEEN

DRIVEN 400 MILES

UNCLE ART THAT

A FINE USED CAR FOR A SONG - TELL

AND IT'S

low and high Freshman scheduled come! a football game today, but on account of "because" the game was Our football boys do like for Walker, Doctor Slaughtercalled off! Tut! Tut!

Thursday-November 16 - Sorry to games. hear that two football players had to check in their suits.

gram in chapel. The Seniors held day. the Kangaroo Court for the Monday—November 20 — We had a in the "Howl" box about yourself The district committee will meet word change program We have to or your friends.

Wednesday night at 7:30. If Hill is good chapel program. We have to or your friends. thank the program committee for having such a nice program. Mr.

Cisco high school always like to have ex-students to come back Neil Daniel of Abilene was a visitor Fri-

Mrs. Ibry and Miss Chambliss were among those present.

Spring is usually the season for stunt And so, children, don't count your bare feet-but some certain young chicken before you cross the women of C. H. S. have mixed the season or - you yeren't walking home, girls?

were visitors Friday.

Yes, the sore fot is nearly well.

A plea was made for more contributions to the "Howl Box."

A plea was made for more contriluncheon Saturday, at the Laguna, tomorrow night in Cisco high school Blair. Madame Chere—Betty

But Spending at Evening for waters, following the settlem of the waters, following the settlem phone and the patronize our Advertisers.

auditorium. Proceeds go to the lib- Clark. Bessie-Lorraine Siddall, rary and Mrs. Irby is responsible for Fhilip-Bobby Kilpatrick, Pancho Big Reward Offered! For return Tuesday — November 14 — Club the program That's nuff said — Pierce Thomason, Bob — Carl Sid-f black Schaeffer fountain pen meetings Folks. Break open the baby's bank dall, Cynthis—Margaret Barker, Jim with a gold pen point. Guaranteed Wednesday - November 15 - The or borrow 15c from dad and all -Billy Kilburn, Old Timer -

Pauline Dungan and Francis Friday-November 17 - Good pro- Bacon were visitors at chapel Fri-

Cluck announced that Cisco had what's all this about "dead horses", filed protest against Ranger, Bet. and "fierce rattlers" and "sore

ter keep an eye on this "Big Bad dogs"? We heard that Edna went to C. E. Sunday night with Dixie. Maybe it but the Loboes chance with the

> We heard that the Home Project dinner in Foods II was a great suc. cess. How about asking a reporter or so down - it's a good publicity

THE CHORAL CLUB

· we are looking forward to with chapers also won 2nd place in the much pleasure is to be presented at state contest. Opal Proctor and Fave Holder the high school auditorium December 7 and 8. Both Choral and Glee the state contest this year for the clubs have worked diligently and 7 foot terracer. to discussion of the "Howl," advice Harper always use a code to write Miss Bounds' feet are mates again, this operetta promises to be a real treat. The following members have leading parts. Dr. Drinkwater-Mar-Mr. Spencer, head of the Red Don't miss "Spending an Evening ion Waters, Honor-La Rue Ely.

wood Boyd, Manuel-Judson Russell. Mrs. Crossly - Dorothy Jean some people to boo at them at Surles, Doctor Coffin-Chief Brown Rainbow - Daskum Steven

The outcome of the protest of Horace Hill of the Ranger Eulldoga will determine the chance of the Please, students let's put things Loboes at the district championship proved ineligible the Abilene Eagles Who are the L. O. N. girls? And will be first and the Loboes will be second in the championship race.
The Loboes will invade Abilene

Turkey day in the annual encounter with the Eagles. We are not predicting any score,

was because they served cake after. Eagles look better than it has in many years,

The Cisco chapter of F. F. A. and Part_time chapter in the Luthern

community received, Saturday November 18, the six-foot terracing machine awarded by the Brown Tool company of Breckenridge for having done the most terracing in The operetta "Oh Doctor" which district 3 in the year 1932-33. These These chapters will compete in

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone an

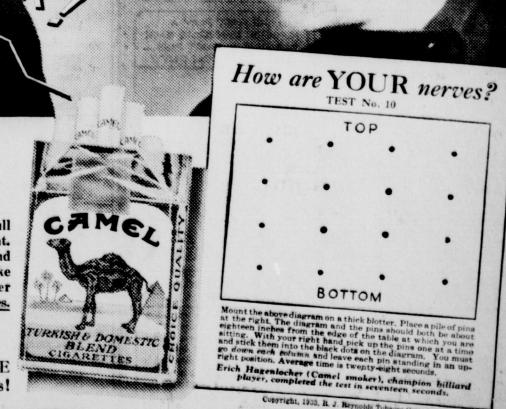


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MARBLE COLLECTION

PORTAGE, Wis., Nov. 22 -

try in the world where marble is found is the hobby of W. C. Eng-

lish, former school teacher and

now caretaker at the Portage Indian

agency house. English will receive

the Czecho Slovakian display of 26

pieces of marble when the World's

END OF FORTUNE

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 22-The

end of a \$2,000,000 fortune, accumu-

lated and lost within 50 years, was

marked here with the auction of

furnishings, paintings, books and

curios of the late Jason C. Easton.

The fortune was built up by Easton at Chatfield, Minn., in the '70's

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ments and railroad building. He came to La Crosse in 1382, built an

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Music Study club met in regular session Monday afternoon the Women's clubhouse on West Seventh street. "American Women Composers" was the subject of the program, of which Mrs. Lee Clark was leader. Mrs. O. W. Shepherd was hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Hittson gave a sketch of the life of Mrs. Margaret Lang. Mrs. Coe MeLeroy told of the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond, and sang two solos, "Just A Wearin' For You" and "Lullaby", which were com-posed by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs A. E. Jamison and Mrs. W. W. Wallace sang a duet, "Drifting" by Lil lie Strickland. Reports on the 6th District meeting at Eastland on November 7 and 8 were given by Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. Leon Maner, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Mrs. A. E. Jamison was a visitor at the meeting. Members attending were Mesdames Lee Clark, P. L. Ullom, P. P. Shepard, Leon Maner, O. W. Shepherd, S. E. Hittson, Coe McLeroy, W. W. Wallace, Ben Krauskopf, Troy Powell Misses Marion Chambliss and Elizabeth Dan-

MISS MCAULEY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Pearle McAuley was compli mented with a surprise party recently, honoring her on her sixteenth birthday. The party was given at the home of her parents on West Thirteenth street. A variety of games and dancing were enjoyed visit in Breckenridge throughout the evening. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to about fifty guests.

BAPTIST W M. S. HAS MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist for a missionary program at the church. The Lockett circle had charge "Tithing". Plans were discussed for Miss Agnes, were visitors in Range the loading of the car for the Buck- yesterday afternoon. ner Orphan's Home, which will be here on November 27. There were about thirty members in attendance. few days in Wichita Falls.

PALACE

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> TOMORROW LEE TRACY

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Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Bible, 600 E avenue,

CALENDAR

The Should-da club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Clements, West Ninth Mrs. Arthur Cunningham will

entertain the —8 bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. H. A. Bible will be hostess to the First Industrial Arts club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Women's clubhouse on

Friday

The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. P. Thompson.
Mrs. Neal Turner will enter-tain for the Thursday forty-two club and the Merry Wives club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 400 West Eighth street.

visitor in Stamford this morning.

business trip to Aspermon

a visitor here yesterday

Mrs. J. W. Thomas is spending a

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Pearce were

Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, Mrs. Dick

Bryan, and Miss Dean Mayhew were

isitors in Ranger yesterday after-

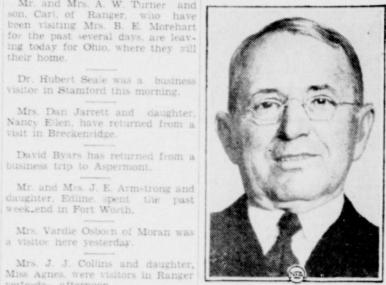
G. C. Rosenthal is transacting

Miss Allen Jarrett of Brown-

J. E. Armstrong and F. D. Me-

business in New Mexico.

'Reward' Denied Personal Mention



Relief Unit---

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course of time be undertaken any-

way. A project of this kind is isually undertaken by a contractor

from governmental or other agencies

or is being done under government-

al or private supervision and offers

ly trying to get them and the needy

as a nation and we can pull out of

Tale of John D.

person together.

When William S. Fitzpatrick. above, received \$300,000 profit from a Sinclair oil stock pool in 1929, he believed it a "reward" for long service to the Rockefellers, he told the Senate bank-ing committee. But this was denied by a Rockefeller spokesrangement" had been made for of Prairie Oil and Gas.

Bronchial Troubles

to serious trouble. You can stop level. Mahon are spending a few days in them now with Creomulsion, an to take. Creomulsion is a new med-ical discovery with two-fold action; POTOSI, Wis., Nov. 22 — Built of it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ

mises, the Uppena farm home near growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and taken from a shaft sunk in the cellar of the home. The house also troubles. Creomulsion contains, in the greatest of the present of the present of the state of the first church in the addition to crossole, other healing. erved as the first church in the addition to creosote, other healing tation and inflammation. he creosote goes on to the stomach

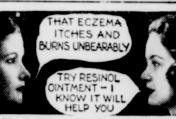
tacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is norized to refund your money on he spot if your cough or cold is not elieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

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PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Nov 22-Frank Caya, who has lived all his life on the banks of the Mis-issippi river in the house built by father in 1840, will celebrate his 80th birthday by signing over his property to the government. Need Creomulsion site of the farm has been selected by engineers for one of the 26 locks ite of the farm has been selected Persistent coughs and colds lead to be built to maintain a nine foot



on my leg. After weeks of special during which the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it, I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Oint-ment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any break-ing out since." (Signed)—Mrs. E. F.* "Name on request. Pawtucket, R. I.

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Kercheval Kicks

so far when Kentucky's Wildcat And Oh, Yes!

a second baseman who has just he passes it . . . and he can scooped a grounder . . he slaps throw a football like Pug Rentit down on his swishing foot, his 190 pounds hurls itself into the pegging to second base . . . or air, and a perfect spiral goes sail- high and far down the field, timed ing down the field—30, 40, 50, 60, to drop into the arms of a sprint-70 yards . . . the safety man ing end

HALF a dozen times this year-leather now . . . and doctors emerged from a clinical huddle to over-Kentucky's Kercheval had express the fear that he would sent that ball zooming 70 yards walk through life with the aid of sent that ball zooming 70 yards
. . . and on the strength of his
kicking, the Wildcats had won
three games . . one of those
kicks had been sent whirling 90
kicks had been sent whirling 90

who deserves All-America honors throughout the south . . . somethis year if ever a back from the thing for Tulane and Tennessee did. doesn't begin and to look forward to with profound end with his kicking. ... Ker- respect.

cheval calls the signals hie THE safety man is 50 yards behind the line of scrimmage, shading his eyes from the glare of a Kentucky sun. . . That's a long way back for a safety man to be playing, but Kercheval is going to kick, and 50 yards isn't so far when Kentucky's Wildcat

The center passes the ball and BESIDES, that Kercheval runs be lines clash the lines clash . . . Kercheval takes the ball in one hand, like that he blocks . . . besides that

wasn't far enough back after all! When Kercheval was a sophomore in high school (he is a Lexington boy), he broke an ankle, the ankle he plants against the

. this year he has made a pre-The story of Ralph Kercheval, viously underrated team a threat

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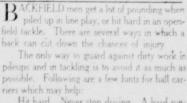




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