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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR STATE PARK Cisco Fire Insurance Gets Six Per Cent Credit CITY AGREES **RAY HAMILTON** About Our Once Kidnaped, 'Flees From Self' **REDUCTION IS** Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Friends of Mrs. J. B. Cate say she would have made a great general, or perhaps an event greater diplomat....John A. Garrett working hard for a successful rabbit credit on its fire insurance key rate for 1935, it was announced today by show for Cisco....a good carpenter and a good citizen....Mrs. Wm. Reagan, being a very logical thinker, does not agree that women are Marshal O. Gustafson. less influenced by cold arguments City Attorney R. E. Grantham, repof facts than are men....Mrs. J. resents a reduction of 12 per cent T. Berry, a woman of unusual loyon the key rate. The city was chargalty to her community, is an ear- ed a six per cent penalty on the key nest exponent of constructive civic rate during 1934. .. In the resignatoin of Wayne C. Hickey as secretary of the C. of C. for Ranger, and his removal to his new work in New ing to the fire marshal. Mexico, Eastland county loses a very useful and a very wide awake that he and the fire prevention citizen. He will be missed by other sceretaries in their councils for the fire loss and consequently obtaining betterment of their individual com- the new credit on fire insurance. munities and the county as a whole....Mrs. Claude Strickland giving her husband the money with which to get a hair cut, if he tion of the people in paying just a can find a barber who can shift a little more attention to what they little of the hair not needed around his upper temples to the top part. of his head where it is needed

Dick Lauderdale, who is by inheritance and training, a very sober minded and clear thinking young man, is of the opinion that no more important activity could occupy the

ias tyear. The total fire loss in the city during 1934 was \$8,465, accord-The fire marshal Saturday said board of the city appreciated work of the citizens in reducing the Carelessness "Most of the fires we have had have been due to carelessness," he said. "We appreciate the coopera-

already know will cause a fire, and preventing that fire "The cooperation of the people is what has cut down our fire loss for last several years, and we are glad to see this loss the least during 1934. Following are the comparative figures on fire loss here for four 'ears

DUE TO LOWER

LOSS BY FIRE

Cisco will receive a six per cent

city officials. Announcement of the

credit came in a telegram to Fire

This credit, it was pointed out by

Reason for the credit, it was said,

wasthe smal amount of fire damage

1931-\$21,094.50 minds of Lions and Rotarians than 1932-\$25,750 1933-\$9,900 the sponsoring of boy scout work in Cisco. No minister, perhaps, can

1934-\$8,465. He said that the fire prevention





Declaring she "just went haywire and lost her head worry. ing about her kidnaping case, Miss Mary McElroy, 26, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City, Mo., is shown here in Normal, Ill., where police stopped her after she had

ELEVATORS IN

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

ive Monday

housands

heart attack before he could reach sons who paid during the 1934 elec-

tion year.

Altman Opens New

F. B. Altman, owner of the Alt-

nan Style Shop here, is opening

nounced Saturday. He and Mrs.

George Weaver of the Cisco shop

were in Albany Friday and Saturday

making arrangements for the open-

FEWER POLL TAXES

is county tax assessors and collec

year. This compared with 66,725 per-

HOUSTON, Feb. 16. - The Har-

a new store in Albany, it was an

Store In Albany

fled from her home. She expressed deep concern over the death sentence of Walter Mc-Gee, one of the gang which abducted her in May, 1933 and collected \$30,000 ransom, and said she had been threatened for her part in the prosecution.

STEALS GUNS FROM ARMORY

BEAUMONT, Feb. 16. -Raymond Iamilton, fugitive from the Texas death house, and a swarthy companion today raided the Texas National Guard armory, bound up the caretaker, and escaped with eight army rifles and 3,600 rounds of am-

In an effort to ocnceal his identity, Hamilton had dyed his hair black, the caretaker said. Otherwise his description tallied with that given by the authorities. A short time after the robbery

an automobile was reported stolen at Silsbee, 20 miles east of here. The pair had used a truck in which to haul away their loot. Left Fingerprints

Hamilton was identified positively by fingerprints found on a wooden door of the armory through which he and his companion gained admittance.

Their robbery was interrupted when G. T. Owens, the caretaker, intered the 100m while they were looting the shelves of the guns and ammunition. Owens was seized and blindfold-

ed. Hamilton and the swarthy one threatened to kill him if he made any noise or sounded an alarm. The killer, who left the Texas penitentiary death bloc in a prison break last Julya nd his companion loadcd the weapons and ammunition into the truck and escaped.

Officers throughout South Texas and Southwest Louisiana were notified and they began a systematicsearch of the section.

search in the hope of finding the

southwest's number one bad man.

PROGRAM FOR

MASONS' MEET

IS ANNOUNCED

W. F. Walker, in charge. This will be the first of a proposed series of

organization, he said.

Washington the Mason.'

re the following:

Stuart Pearce

James

Other numbers on the

Solo, Mrs. H. V. House

Miss Martha June Morehart

nthly programs to be given by

In view of the fact that the pro-

Beorge Washington, the program

er of the Nation as an example of

Masonry. Judge D. K. Scott will de-

iver an address on "A Tribute to

Address, "Perservance," Rev. J.

Music, "La Zingara'' (Carl Bohn)

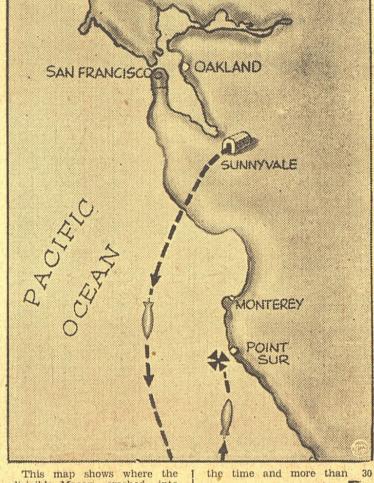
Address, "Constancy", Rev. E. S.

Masons and their families. It will

program

The music will be directed by Two Ciscoans Will

Where Giant Craft Fell



dirigible Macon crashed into the sea, 110 miles south of San Francisco, about 13 miles off Point Sur. The sea was calm at

vessels of the Pacific fleet steamed at full speed to the rescue of the 83 men aboard.

NEW PLAN FOR

OIL COMPACT

Prospects for a state park for Disco Saturday appeared encouraging, following action taken by the city commission in a meeting held Friday night.

The city agreed to purchase at a nominal sum a tract of land owned by Mrs. Grace Pulley. The land, a part of a tract owned jointly by Mrs. Pulley and Charles Kleiner, was considered a necessary part proposed park site.

Kleiner agreed to donate his share and Mrs. Pulley offered hers for sale at a nominal sum.

The city already had a tract of land, purchased some time ago for park purposes, which it agreed to donate for the purpose. With 500 acres necessary for

park, civic organizations Satur-day were hopeful that land neces-Satursary for the park would be available and would receive the approval of the state park board. Seek CCC Camp

It had been strongly indicated that his approval would be forthcoming provided the city could fur-nish a deed to the necessary acreage. A state park engineer recently conferred with Cisco citizens on the matter.

Application will be made for CCC camp in the park site, it was said, and such a camp will likely be placed there, provided the park acreaage and approval are obtained soon enough, it was said.

If such a camp is placed at the park, it was pointed out, it will entail the building of between and 50 houses by the army. These nouses would be constructed from ocally purchased material and by ocal labor, it was believed.

Then, if the CCC camp is placed n the Cisco park, there will be an added income for Cisco. With 250 men quartered there, the governmentwould spend in a year, \$200, 000, it was estimated. Such a camp

would likely be maintained for a

Civic organizations and individual

citizens have been working toward a park project realization for some

time, and this weekend believed that

prospects for one were brighter than

they had been at any time before

WILL BE HELD

ON MARCH 29-30

onger period, however.

do more to lead boys to Christianarticle on Youth in today's issue is worth reading....Mrs. J. J. Collins is not fishing any lately....J. B. Drumwright, J. J. Collins, Noah Pratt energetic Gulf distributor Fowler, O. Gustafson, C. O. Pass, Pratt, energetic Gulf distributor for Putnam, Moran, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, shows what getting up at 5 o'clock in the morn- house, it was considered his busimanager of the Laguna Hotel, is another example of rapid rise

th an old French coin dated 1854 amount for residences. found it in and old building in The fire marshal pra Cisco....may have been lost years ago Edward Lee does He especially praised the fire prea real favor for which we are

OES TO LODGE MEETING VERNON, O., Feb. 16.-Rus-

sellers, farmer, has an auto- nounced le riding hen. Sellers drove inwn one night to attend a lodge ting. After the meeting, one o lodge fellows pointed out to us that a Barred Rock hen was ting on the rear bumper. "That's right," said Sellers, "she'll ride ne that way." And she did.

Reads About Coin; Has Similar One

J. T. Waddell, Sr., is a coin collector. He is also a close ob-server as he read; the news "of the day. At least he has collected one rare coin and checked it with a news story of the finding of a similar one in Wyoming.

While reading the Daily News of Feb. 7. Waddell noticed an article relating the discovery of a Freinch 10-ventime coin dated 1853, by three men in Cody, Wyo. The news story described the coin as having the words "dix centimes" on one side and a picture of Napoleon III on the other, and said it was believed to have been lost by Frenchmen who were there about 35 years ago, hunting and visiting with Col. W. F. Cody.

Immediately remembering having such a coin, the Cisco man reached into his pocket and pulied it out. There it was, just exactly like the one found in Wyoming except that it was minted one year later, in 1854. He remembered that he found the coin while wrecking an old building in East Cisco, constructed perhaps 50 years ago.

board has been an aid in preventing ity, than can a good Christian fires. Its duty is to investigate suspicious fires. "We really haven't boys at heart....J. R. D. Eddy's had any suspicious fires since have had the board." he said. Fire Board

The board is composed of H. S. and R. E. Grantham, counsel. "There was a time," Grantham said, "when if a man burned his

ing will do for a young man who ness. Now, however, the figures of has ambition....Howard Fuller, penalty and credit on the key rate show that it is a matter of the community interest to prevent fires." The key rate, determined by awarding close application to duty. various factors, is 29 cents for busi-

And now comes James Waddell nes building here and half that The fire marshal praised the fire prevention education of the people. vention week observed each spring

> in which the schools empahsize the preventing of fires. The new credit for Cisco will

go into effect March 1, it was an-

QUESTION OF SANITY HALTS **MURDER TRIAL**

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 16. — The uestion of Phil Kennamer's sanity the crux of his trial for killing

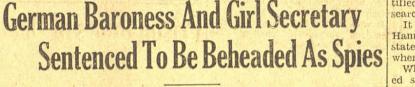
John Gorrell, Jr.-halted the case today while counsel argued phrasing of the query on which the jury's vrdict will hang. A. Moss Kennamer's chief coun-sel, put to Dr. Karl Menninger Topeka alienist, a question it tool 5 minutes to propound. At the end

of the hypothetical question, in which Moss reviewed Kennamer's whole life and activities up to the fatal shooting of his friend were these words: "Taking all this into consideration, then, in your judgment, was the defendant on the night of the

killing rational or irrational? Die he understand or know the consequences of his own act, and was h able co distinguish between right and wrong?' Special Prosecutor J. Berry King

prevented an immediate answer. He asked a recess and Moss conented. The jury was sent out and ing this week. the court reporters immediately began transcribing the question.

DOVER, O., Feb. 16. - Louis Ley, traveling salesman, started tors office announced that 47,514 to reach for his sample case in a persoins paid their poll taxes this store here, but dropped dead of a



BERLIN, Feb. 16. - Two women - a Berlin society beauty and an unnamed girl secretary in the Army - were sentenced today to be beheaded at dawn Monday for espionage. Two other girls, secretaries in the Reichswehr, were sentenced to

life imprisonment. The sentences were announced in the "People's" Court, a dreaded tribunal whose judges are mostly Nazi officers. The mothers and families of the three girl secretaries wept hysterically.

The society woman is Baroness Benita Von Berg, a tall blonde and one of the most beautiful women in

Berlin society. She is the wife of Joseph Von Berg, a well known aviation engineer, and divorced wife of Richard Van Falkenhayn ,son of th elate general of World War fame.

NEW YORK MAY late general of World war fame. The sole hope of the condemned omen is Adolf Hitler. He alone, under his recent consolidation of major pardoning powers in his **STOP MONDAY** hands, can reprieve them.

The sentences are the outgrowth of the Sosnowsky espionage case one of those which would not be be-- Mililieved in fiction, but so often flare will center largely around the Fath-

tant labor threatened the nation's out in fact among the intriguing inlargest city today in its most vultelligence agencies of European nerable service - elevators that countries. take the population up and down

It is alleged that Captain Baron in office buildings and homes. A few hours after the Building George Von Sosnowsky, a dashing Polish cavalry officer, and the Bar-Service International union voted ones were Polish spies. a citywide strike, affecting all of-

fices and apartment buildings, vio-Their method, it was charged in lence broke out in Harlem. the case, was to operate a dressmaking shop and make the ac-Two men were wounded by polquaintance of girls who might know ice during a fight in the courtyard nilitary secrets. of a huge apartment building.

It was in this manner, the state The strike called will be effectleged, the Sosnowsky and the Baroness met the girl secretaries.



The Cisco school board Saturday New York is more dependent upon elevator service than any other city in the country. was considering possible repair work on the West Ward school, following report that such work was necesary. Supt. R. N. Cluck, W. W. Walace, R. L. Ponsler, and Principal

MILLION SLUGS USED

Howard H. Goss were estimating the Mrs. Gertrude Joiner, of stent and possibility of such re-Leon, deputy grand matron, will make her official visit to the Cisco ng an FERA project for the work.

chapter of the Order of the East-At the same time, the board was onsidering means of refinancing at the Masonic hall, it has been he school bonds, Supt. Cluck and announced.

W. W. Wallace made a trip to Aus-The Eastland and De Leon chapin in this regard early in the week. ters will be guests at the regular Work on the high school campus meeting, it was said. All members roject was said to be about a third were urged to attend. inished.

> FARLEY NOT MENTIONED WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - Pub-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16. - A million lic works investigation files to be elephone calls were made in St. turned over to the senate in acouis during 1934 by the use of slugs cordance with the Long resolution assert special agents of the telehone company, who have started a into personal actions of Postmaster drive in sections where abuses have General James A. Farley, PWA officials said today. been most frequently.

It was known for some time that Hamilton was in this part of the state put all clews as to his exact. Prison Doors of Death Row Cell In tate, but all clews as to his exact vhereabouts had proved fruitless. **New Jersey Close Behind Hauptmann** When the automobile was report ed stolen at Silsbee, the officers hurried there and began a fevered

> TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16. - Bruno Richard Hauptmann was brought today to "death row" in the state penitentiary to wait with mingled hopes and fears while the higher courts decide finally whether he shall die **RABBIT SHOW**

the electric chair for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. "I have nothing to confess. I am innocent," were the doomed man's words before he was introduced into the routine of the prison death house. Manacled to guards and escorted by state troopers, Hauptmann was brought here by automobile from,

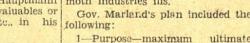
Flemington, where he was convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the week of March 18.

MARLAND HAS He was poised, carefully dressed and smiled frequently as he came The complete program to be given from the bright sunlight of the New y the Masonic orders here Monday | Jersey countryside to the stern walls

evening was anounced Saturday by of the prison. Sheriff John H. Curtiss of Hun terdon county delivered Hauptmann and the death warrant to the keeper of the state prison. About 500 persons saw them arrive at the big gram comes so near the birthday of brownstone and brick structure.

DALLAS, Feb. 16 .- Gov. E. W The prisoner was led through an Marland, of Oklahoma at a meetion barred door to a room where ing here today of representatives the prison cierk, Irving Bleam ,a from oil states, offered what he pleasant man of 40 years experience termed a "constructive plan" for at the prison, checked him in. The an oil states compact. proceedings were conducted in The Oklahoma governor said he

friendly and efficient manner. had given months of serious study Bleam's duties involved explainto the question and believed his ing the prison customs to the new plan would cure many of the mam-arrival and advising Hauptmann moth industries ills. that he could not have valuables or knives, watches, pens, etc., in his following: possession.



recovery of petroleum reserves. 2-Creation of a cooperative fact -finding agency to meet quarterly and to be composed of one repre-

sentative from each participating said, state, and the representative of the Ju federal government. 3-The agency to find current petroleum requirements of the nations and to enforce each state what

The American Legion will hold a

amount of its petroleum is needed 4- Predetermination by transcient girl, and Ray McNamara Be At Meeting Here of Cisco, charged with possession of agency of the nation's petroleum needs

> federal government. King Vivion Speaks At the opening of today's session, W. M. Downing, Colorado represen-At Eastland Dinner tative introduced a resolution asking the president and congress to

EASTLAND, Feb. 16. - Dr. King which is produced in violation of vivion, president of Southwestern interstate law."

on "Brotherhood" at the Cisco Dis-American Legion To trict Methodist fellowship banquet Meet Monday Night

Judge J. E. Hickman presided a astmaster. Reports of churches in the district were given by Rev. J Curry of Cisco, presiding elder

meeting at the Legion hut Monday evening at 7:30, it has been aned Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, and nounced. All members and ex-service men have been urged to attend.

The Eastland County Rabbit club will hold its third annual spring show here March 29 and 30, accordto John A. Garrett, show manager. With invitations being sent out to outside rabbit breeders, a large entr,'

list is expected. Marvin O. F. Davis of Gainesville will be the judge for the show. If was announced. Joe Clements of

Cisco will be show secretary. Cups, ribbons, cash prizes, and extra premiums will be awarded, it CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Father of Former **Cisco Woman Dies**

Freinds here have received word of the death of Judge C. H. Ernest of Colorado, Texas, Saturday morning. Burial will be at Colorado at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it wa Judge Ernest was the father of

Mrs. Don Sivalls, formerly of Cisco Mr. Sivalls formerly owned and managed the Sivalls Motor company here.

McCrea Takes Over the Job As Postmaster 5-Control of imports by the

> L. H. McCrea, new postmaster here. Saturday took over the office, replacing W. H. Craddock, who recently resigned and asked to be released as soon as possible. Craddock was appointed under the Hoover administration and his term was due to nun for some time

WEATHER

West Texas - Sunday fair. East Texas - Sunday fair

Rain for month, 2.6 inches. Rain for year, 4.7 inches

enact legislation preventing "shipment of oil in interstate commerce Iniversity of Georgetown, spoke

Friday night.

Approximately 100 attended he banquet. Towns represented includ-Breckenridge.

Among the 11 cases to be set for trial Monday in district court at Eastland are that of Frank Allen, Cisco negro, facing seven charges, including one of assault to attack a O.E.S. Official Will

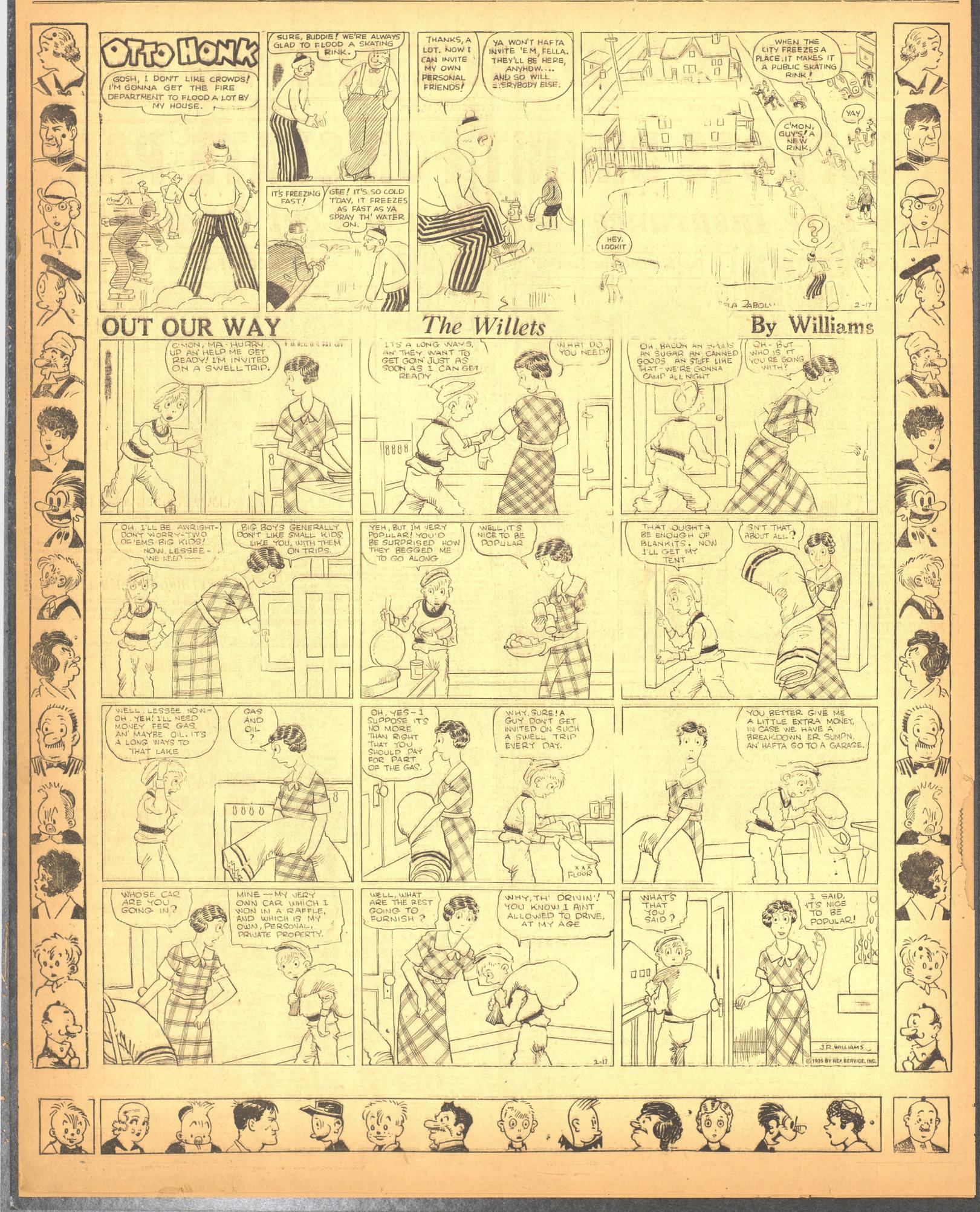
Face Trial Monday

be at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Besides the regular program, there will be music and a social meeting. Refreshments will be served

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rgen, Jersey City, N. J.

AN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Business established, arnings average \$25 weekly, pay tarts immediately. Write J. W. Vatkins company, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room furnished house by refined

couple with boy 13 years of age. If house suits, will be permanent and this must be considered as to rent. Rent must be right. Prefer close in. Address Box H, co Daily

FOR SALE CHEAP - 4 sets of leather harness, 2 sets of chain harness, extra collars and bridles. 2 cultivators, one planter, one sul-key. Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

FOR RENT - 5 room furnished house also apartment. Informa-tion 404 West Third.

Announcements



tarians always welc B. A. BUTLER, President J. K. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every

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

Diamond Jim Brady To Be Brough Back To Life By Hollywood's Screen Barons

By ALEXANDER KAHN United Press Staff Correspondent keeper, never drank liquor. Instead HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16. - "Dia- he would drink several gallons of nond Jim'' Brady, almost a legend- | orange juice daily.

ary figure today, will be brought to When he sat down before the ife on the screen by a motion nuge meals, the size of which placed picture company which sees in his his name on the front pages of

colorful career as railroad equip- newspapers, he always had several nent salesman and Broadway bon pitchers of the citrus beverage vivant a perfect cinema. brought to his table. He was a ac

Although Brady's life is virtually customed to drinking close to synonymous with luxurious living, quart between each course, claimdiamonds and beautiful women, few ing the orange juice took away all realize that he was closely identifi- taste of the earlier dishes as he ed with the modernization of rail- awaited the next course.

oads, that he almost forced execu- Brady usualy ate at Henri's on tives to change from wooden trucks Long Island where he ordered his to the present day steel rolling stock. dinners a day in advance so every Edward Arnold, a perfect double course would come to his stan for Brady, has ben selected to play dards of perfection, for he was not the part of Diamond Jim. The film only a glutton, but he also was a will be based on he book by Parke, gournet who knew what he desired.

Morell. He started his meals with a doz-Brady's methods in persuading en or more oysters, followed with railroads to accept his new trucks orange juice, had a giant bowl of are an important part of the pic. turtle soup, more orange juice, sevture. The portly Diamond Jim eral pressed ducks, more orange knew how to use beautiful women juice, a steak about three inches in swinging orders that ran into thick and a foot or more in width mililens: he threatened and blus-more orange juice, and he topped true of with a quart of serbet. old an order in which the buyer | Brady also was famed for his

did not get his money's worth. great collection of precious stones However, it was not as a salesman that Brady hit the front pages dur-millions. He had a complete set ing the era preceding the turn of made up of diamonds another of pearls, another of emeralds, another huge appetite, love for diamonds of rubies, and other precious stones.

nd his fondness for orange juice. Arnold feels his main difficul Few California and Florida or-ange growers are now aware that it to eat, an ddrink orange juice in the was Brady who introduced orange Diamond Jim proportions. He juice to Broadway as a beverage, practicing drinking a little more

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE.

Feb. 16. — Morris Scott. miss

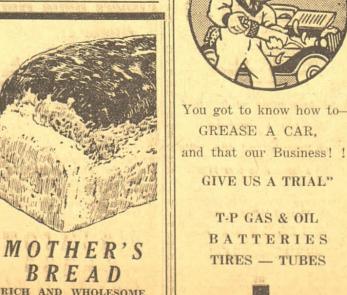
For relaxation, one boy reads Greek.

Todays college guest writer is Joe Bob Winston. Following is his ar-0. ing Chio State university student ticle telegraphed his parents here saying he had "waked up" in Spring-

SKATING The sport of skating in Randolph is gaining popularity. The thrills and spills are so much fun, but did you ever stop to think:

That the life we live is picture in

orange juice each day so that he can toss of a pitcher full when rcquiredto do so in the pitcure



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leap about from one figure to an-

When the plan seemed to compre-

amount to but a fourth of an esti-

per cent tax on everything you

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Although the high hopes or many NEA Service Staff Correspondent of the aged will be dashed, the

WASHINGTON .- The T o w n- Townsend agitation may do some

W send plan for old age pen- good. The administration and Con-sions will be laughed out of gress may consent to a more liberal

Washington and many old hearts old age pension system than they

probably will be broken in the would have considered if there had process. been no Dr. Townsend, even though

On the other hand, scores of they refuse to stand the whole eco-

bright young stenographers on Cap- nomic system on its head at the

itol Hill will be darned glad when behest of the doctor and his fol-

You find them working into the inner hour, night after night, No one can be quite sure what would happen if the Townsend

No one quite remembers when so other and the figures often seem

the old folks stop hoping for that lowers.

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Mesopotamia Opens Oldest City

Northern Mesopotamia witnesses the unearthing of the world's oldest city, dating back to about 5,000 B. C. The discovery is made by the American School of Oriental Research and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in the famous mound of Tepe Gawra. It is at a lower level than the city of 3250 B. C., found in 1932. Close to ancient Nineveh, this newest old city, shows its people made fine pottery painted excellent murals, built substantial buildings. And here are Oriental women who wore no veils-The little jars that held their beauty makeup remain to tell the tale.

Natural scientists who uncovered a city of 3250 B. C. a couple of years ago thought they had found the world's oldest community, but they've learned recently that town was "sitting" on top of its "daddy" by eight centuries.

This new "oldest" city-flourishing some 6,000 years back-was announced in a report from Charles Bache, field director of the American School of Oriental Research, University of Pennsylvania Museum Archaeological Expedition, which began its work eight years ago.

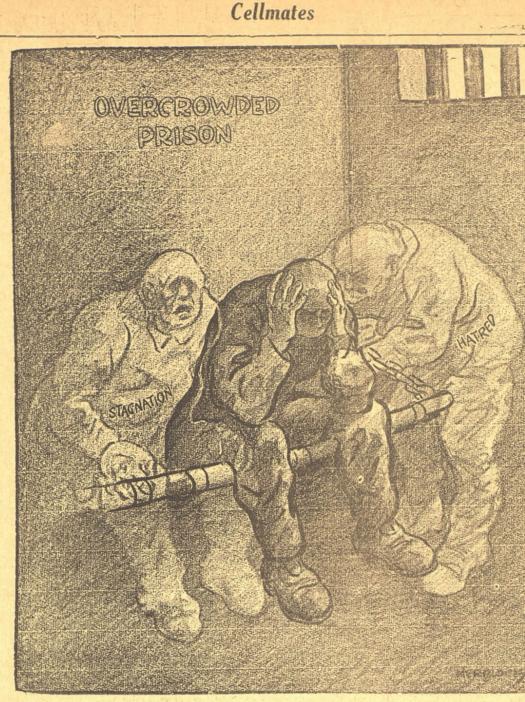
Digging in the Tepe Gawra, a prehistoric mound in northern Mesopotamia, the expedition discovered the heretofore 'oldest" city back in 1927.

The researchers, however, kept on burrowing downward, and their efforts were rewarded by the recent find.

In addition, they have unearthed 12 layers of civilization—the last few beneath the silt believed to have been left by the flood of Noah's time—and they believe there remain doing what it should toward sup-as many more of these strata.

The newest find was the eleventh town to be unearthed want of a few dollars and the exin the succeeding layers of excavation.

Delving in its ruins, the archaeologists found walls of buildings, household utensils, receptacles for the beauty pre-parations of the women of that day, and other remains of the people's domestic life. Both the building construction and the pottery discovered equaled those of later cultures, Mr. age could not find full or even part Bache reported.



UNDER THE OUR YOUTH By J. R. D. EDDY

Industrial Education Coordinator Cisco High School The average age of our criminals as been decreasing until now it pproaches that of the high school raduate. We are failing in our civic ounty's election of a state reprewhen this occurs; it means

our youth are permitted to levelope bad habits, not at school, but during their leisure hours; it means that the community is not of the youth; it means that for the 10 1 100

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penditures of a few hours by com-petent adults, our youth are permitted to acquire bad, vicious habits during their leisure hours. The

hrough the Grand Canyon. The Colorado river in Texas was o named because the words mean, in Spanish, "red river." In flood its waters are red from silt. The tale bes that it became known as the Colorado because a red river was named as the western boundary of an early Spanish land grant. The

Speaker Coke Stevenson's grand-

vill be the youngest person whose

picture ever has been displayed on

the walls of the House of Represen-

tatives. The 13-months-old girl has

ben made a house mascot and her

photograph was ordered to be in-

cluded with House members in the

Hats in hands, house porters

iled politely into the room of the

ppropriations committee. Instead

of an expected request for more

av the porters presented a peti-

tion for the committee to include in

he appropriation bill money for a

tuberculosis sanitorium for negroes

The State Federation of Women's

an all-Texas record for senate con-

irmations and rejections. He has

been appointed a member of the

state board of education by three

Ben F. Tisinger of Garland claims

lubs is for the same proposal.

appointive power.

annual group picture.

daughter, Scotty Gail Stevenson,

grantor meant the Brazos, which United Press Staff Correspondent grantor meant the Brazos, which AUSTIN, Feb. 16. — Dallas also is red in flood. The granted crossed the Brazos when it was comsentative will be a miniature re-ferendum on controversial topics, Colorado, which was in flood, and Candidates for the place that adopted it as his boundary. Rep. Sarah

Hughes vacated o Senators balked at placing their when she acty own income sources on record cepted an ap- they have demanded strict ac-pointment as dis- counting by newspaper correspondtrict judge will be ents. To get floor pivileges a news put on record man must file a statement of the regarding r a c e track betting, a sales tax, utility regulation a n d receiving any compensation or em-other issues The olument, directly or indirectly, from



AUSTIN Feb 16 - From the nvolved debate in the senate's epiode over the printing of a roll-call of the confirmation of District Judge

Sarah Hughes in \$200 a month. xecutive session, no one could tell dinner hour, night after night, IN would happen if the Townsend monotonously typing off letters ad- plan were adopted, but any econhe disposition and attitude of vising constituents that the senator omist you meet will assure you it he various memor the representative has received would be pretty awful. their communication about the Townsend plan and is giving in-transactions tax designed to finance ers. For instance, Sen. H. Grady Woodruff propos tense consideration to old age pen- the plan, Townsendites seem to ed a general ' insion proposals. uiry, calling all ewspaper corresmany letters and postal cards were unreliable. spondents up to coming in support of a bill. Lookell what any coming in support of a bin, you're chiefly impressed by what seems to be the desperate character of a enator had divulged to any

process.

BROOKS writer. The fact large proportion. ihat Sen. Woodruff, for a num-Pleas of need are interspersed amount to but a fourth of an esti-with solemn assurances that the recipients will be able to spend the solemons. per of years has been disposed to seek to have the final results in all money, as the Townsend plan would lout that the plan would mean a 76 executive sessions, made a public record of the senate. He does not oprequire-and how! pose the freedom of debate in exe-MORE than every other letter bears a threat—"We voted for you in the last election and, if you stand with us now, will do so again." cutive session, but has indicated in the past that he would like every roll-call of such session published in the official record. There is no reason to believe he has changed his

views Sen. Holbrook, author of the reso-Few barrages of organized pleas LATELY, Dr. Townsend has been are quite as crude about that as talking in trillions—proposing these Townsend letters, so often a 2 per cent sales tax on a trillion ution calling upon Correspondent Dick Vaughan to divulge the source of his information, is nothing at all of the dictator type, nor inclinwritten by shaky hands. written by shaky hands. So many threats are bound to have some effect. You will find a when it is claimed that all money ed to arbitrary policy toward newshave some effect. You will find a substantial—but ineffective and in many cases insincere—bloc of con-gressmen who will tell you they're in favor. Few of them ever expect a chance to vote on the measure, though Congressman John S. Mcpapers.

Gov. James V. Allred has reafirmed his judgment that Texas has reached a stage of rather effective oil conservation administration He always has been strictly opposed. to federal oil dictatorship, and has told the people of Texas and the egislature he stands firmly against any federal encroachment.

He strongly questions the idea of legislature in the next few days for any other purpose, and "essenederal ownership of either on oi! about a state income tax is a source tially a tax on poverty," or a 2 per field or the entire industry . of keen worry to a good many third cent income tax upon the people of Texas seems to have done better nouse members in the house and small incomes, with no bottom ex-senate galleries and of keen interest emptions or dependent-credit exhan some of the experiences of the federal government reflect." to legislators.

What Gov. Allred will say to the Gov. Allred has declared he con-siders the proposal of a sales tax Patronize Ou: Advertisers. Gov. Allred has declared he con-

by Laura Lou Prookman @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, ING.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose ta-ther, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill.

"Her name's Gale Henderson," she offending bowl of flowers. They were clear yellow jonquils with rufsaid.

"Very attractive." Vicky was fled edges, and tulips-mauve. shadbusy with the vanity case again. ing to bluish-purple-poised on tall. She closed it and said, "Well, I graceful stems. The flowers gave guess I'll go on. You needn't say anything to Father about my being here. It really doesn't matter—" She slipped the vanity case into here bar beaders into the blossoms looked crisply fresh. Evidently, however, the housekeep er did not think it wise to make her handbag, drew on her gloves any further protest.

Groarty of California, who intro-duced it in the House, already vlaims 95 pledged to back it, (Convright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

emptions

She said, "I'll tell then

DOME AT AUSTIN By GORDON K. SHEARER

War Clouds for Old World

Italy is thrown into excitement when the government calls 250,000 men to the colors and begins shipping thousands of soldiers to Africa from Naples. More clashes are said to have occurred on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia. The communique announcing mobilization of business men, to whom we look as the class of 1911 names no emergency, but the large-scale leaders, must give not only dollars preparation raises apprehension in Europe that important but a portion of their time to the military movements may be contemplated. The British gov- supervise activities, it takes the ernment, to which Ethiopia appealed, has urged the Addis physical presence of a real leader. Abeba authorities to proceed with direct discussions with There are many boys eager to par-Italy. Ethiopia carried its troubles to the League, where the controversy awaits a hearing. Order is its aim, says Italy -But what Ethiopia fears is aggression and the seizure of its of spending their leisure time in territory. this

France is also sending troops to the threatened section, however, she claims that she is only using this as a precautionary measure to protect her interest and holdings in that section. There is no coordination between Italy and herself, she claims, in this show of armed threat toward Ethiopia.

Meanwhile Italy deigns no reply to Ethiopia, save one time. of armed forces. Many people are of the opinion that this may be the torch needed to kindle a war flame from the smoldering embers that seem to be glowing in the old world countries. Italy seems to have been courting a war with somebody for several years, and perhaps here it is.

Men's Clothing Styles

The men's clothing engineers are still demanding "equal rights for men." Not to be outdone by the women's stylist they have once more abandoned the streamline, discarded conservatism, thrown tradition to the winds and come out for color.

Whether cut on the bias or following the line of least resistance men's clothing promises to appear in all the brilliancy of a row of hollyhocks in a Cape Cod garden. The experts have decreed that the well-dressed man in the ballroom or at the opera will appear, not in the somber black of many generations but in midnight blue with an opera hat to match. This is tame, however, in comparison with the edict for less formal affairs. Here the color attack approaches mob violence.

For everyday wear men's fabrics also show a tendency to enter into close competition with women's wear. Though flower garden effects do not appear in any single garment there is a decided leaning toward more color. Sports clothes especially are promising. Shirred backs and yokes are forecast. This refers, of course, exclusively to the coats. Apparently no attempt has been made to apply these innovations to the thousers.

And men note once more the edicts of the sartorial architects, for somehow it is always news that clothing designers are about to promote them from mere backdrop to main spectacle in the Fashion Follies. But what is equally notable, though hardly news, is that men-still, again, once more and

SHEARER sociation lobbying for or against may influence actions of the legislature. It will at least show how any legislation. The house is more time employment, with the result that they had many hours of idlestrict with itself and more lenient the wind blows on trobulesome ness thrust upon them. The old with reporters. uestions.

adage that the devil will find work Offsetting the unusual difficulties for idle hands has been proven to of the campaign will be its shortbe truer than most of us realized. ness compared with most legisla-How then may we correct this tive races. Governor Allred must ondition? First the community as a call the election before March 2. 1 whole must recognize it and delehe does not act by then, the county gate proper authority to some comjudge is empowered to call it. mittee for correcting it. Second, the

The deluge of letters and mesages that women sent to Austin urging the confirmation of Mrs. Hughes has raised an interesting question: 'If women are so strong for a woman judge, why has none ticipate in Scout work but because been elected?"

Austin, with its predominance of of the lack of men for Scoutmastmen politicians, doubts that a woers they are denied the opportunity man could be elected to the district wholesome and constructive court bench. The test may come work. Where are leaders for craftswhen Judge Huges completes her manship clubs, athletic clubs, rifle appointive term next year. clubs, radio clubs, and the 'many

other clubs? Leaders are present in Goxernor Allred dictated a real every community if their coopera-tion can only be secured, not with hilippic on repeal of the race track ambling law but it might as well dollar but with an hour of their have been a report on the increase of seal herds in the Pribilof Island for all the House got out of the

Philippines Get Possibly wet weather affected the New Stamp Issue ouse microphone, for the voice of Assistant Reading Clerk Sam Hanna was far from clear. A cloudy day

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 16.-A comnade it difficult to follow copy. Delivered personally by the govolete new series of Philippine stamps ernor, some of the message's ranging in denominations from one cent to \$3, U.S. currency, was phrases might have had anti-race placed on sale here today.

track advocates yelling and whoop-ing. Maybe the knowledge that it Commemorating the first day flopped in the House had something sale of the new series. Bureau of to do with the governor's repeating Posts officials placed a special achet or rubber stamp on each the message over the radio. properly addressed envelope in-

The governor's activity for repeal

tended for collection purposes. has caused a shift in tactics of rac-All previously issued stamps are ing advocates. An announced plan being discarded as of today. The to seek another committee hearing new stamps hereafter will be in use. was abandoned. The repeal bill now Only the facsimile of Jose Rizal is due to slumber until Monday, Filipino patriot, and George Washington, "Father of His when repeal advocates hope to get Country," have been retained in the it included on a suspension calendar. Best bet is that the repeal bill The Rizal stamp is being sold at will go through the House without

f the Philippine government as in senate.

new series

his white charger.

mits farmers to produce small feed

the previous form. The Washington stamp is he highest in value, six pesos or \$3 U.S. currency, each, and eral William McCraw, and Land hows the hero of Valley Forge on Commissioner J. H. Walker, announced members of the Colorado River authority, and immediately CORN-HOG CONTRACTS START rains filled the banks of the stream LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 16. -A that for months had been below the one-foot stage at Austin. Lake

contracts is anticipated Brownwood began filling for the by A. E. Anderson, state and feder- first time since it was emptied last found near his home garage, indiagricultural statistician, because summer to save the rice crop on the cated he had apparently first plan-"of the unusual attractiveness of lower Colorado. If that isn't author-the contract." The program is so ity, what is? attractive this year because it per-

Publicity over the Colorado River BRENHAM, Tex., Feb. 16, -Poll though hardly news, is that men-still, again, once more and grains on the acreage taken out eyes distinguishes the male.

person firm corporation or as Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

captivate Brian. At noon one day Gale is sum-moned to the main office of the mill. Expecting to be discharged, she is amazed to find Brian West-more waiting for her. He explains he wanted to see her, knew no other way to arrange It. Gale is so relieved she bursts into tears. Brian is trying to comfort her when the door opens and Vicky appears. appears. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

vou?" Vicky stood in the doorway. She was staring at Gale, whom she had never seen before. The blue uniform. of course, meant that this girl worked in the mill. A pretty girl. She had been crying and Young. Brian had stood there with his

hand on her shoulder. Or was his arm around her? Vicky wasn't sure of that.

Suddenly she remembered Brian in and see him with Gale when had spoken. She shook her head she was weeping and he was trying and even managed a smile. She to comfort her, he was glad it had said, "Sorry. They told me my been Vicky. Vicky was all right. father was here. Since he isn't. She wouldn't misjudge the situa-I'll have to look somewhere else tion. wouldn't be curious.

The door closed behind her. Brian thought, "I've done a few Gale said, with flushed cheeks. "I'd better go." She gave Brian his handkerchief.

"Please don't go yet." he urged. 'Here-sit down." He moved a hair forward. "I'm dreadfully sorry 1 frightened you, but I hope you'll forgive me."

"Of course. It doesn't matter." "But it does. I didn't mean itnonestly! The other night you ran ing.

could see you again. That's why asked you to come here today. 1 VICKY took off her hat and tossed girl. And she thinks she can take wanted to know if we couldn't have dinner together this evening. How where her gloves and purse lay, does she? Well, she can't, 1'll about it?' Gale shook her head. "I couldn't." stopped, frowning.

she said. "I'm the cook at home And besides I'm always busy evenings. "You couldn't manage-just peared in the doorway of the living

once?" moon. "I'm afraid not " "Yes, Miss Vicky." An electric bell rang sharply in "Martha, look at those dowers!

he corridor outside. Gale said. "Oh, What do you mean. having half-I'll have to hurry! I can't be wilted flowers around like that?" "But, Miss Vicky. they were late-"

She turned and fled. She hurried fresh this morning-" "Fresh! They're half-wilted. Get through the outer office without glancing either left or right. She them out of here at once. And call did not see Vicky Thatcher, sitting up Roberts' and tell them if they near a desk at the far side of the can't send flowers that stay fresh crystal lay, nodded her head slowroom. Vicky, who had been elab longer than half a day I'll find ly. orately busy with her vanity case, someone who can. Tell him I don't lowered the case as Gale crossed intend to pay him for wilted flow- the very thing!" the room. ers. If it happens again, I'll find

"That's a pretty girl. Who is she?" The stenographer turned to look, crossed the room and picked up the

and arose. The stenographer, whose name started for the door. She had alwas Gertrude Mullins, watched most reached it when Vicky's voice

Vicky crossing the room. She won- stopped her. "What are those boxes?" she dedered what that divine perfume Miss Thatcher used was called and manded, pointing to three gray how much it cost. Plenty, no doubt! boxes on a low table.

Gertrude Mullins settled back to "They're from Bosworth's, Miss work. She thought, "I'll bet they'll Vicky. The things you bought yesbe surprised at home when I tell terday. "Oh-'

them about Miss Thatcher sitting here and talking to me, just as friendly as anybody. I'll bet that VICKY picked up the box on top silver fox cape cost plenty, too."

. . .

"Martha!" she called abruptly.

of the pile, snatched at the string tied around it and drew off

CHAPTER XXVII BRIAN turned. He said, "Oh,- BRIAN WESTMORE walked to the window and tapped the sill paper inside she drew an abbrevihello, Vicky, Come on in, won't with restless fingers. That was a lated garment of peach-colored silk fool trick, he told himself for the and lace.

dozenth time. His fault, altogether. Vicky frowned. "This isn't what Why did he always have to bungle 1 ordered," she said. "It won't do everything? He'd have felt a terrific at all! Look at this silk-sleazy idiot if anyone else had happened stuff! Send it back. Call up the to come to the door just then- store and tell them to send out for Thatcher or Parsons or even Miss all of this."

The housekeeper eved the boxes He raised the window and drew which had not been opened. "Everya deep breath of cool air. Well, thing?" she asked. "You want it there was one thing that had been all to go back?"

fortunate. If anyone had to come "Yes. I won't deal with places that aren't reliable. I'm going up stairs now. If anyone calls, tell them I'm not at home. I'm not at home to anyone. You understand?" The woman nodded. "Yes, Miss Vicky." She said it uncertainly,

Yes, Vicky was a good sport. rather timidly. The girl swept from the room.

favors for her, all right. She hasn't forgotten—" Upstairs in the peach and ivory bedroom with its heavy satin dra-But he would have to make some peries, Vicky pulled off her frock explanation to Vicky, just the same. and dropped it, crumpled, to the Brian went to the closet where floor. She took a peach-colored velhis coat and hat hung and took vet robe from the clothes closet them out. A minute later he was and thrust her arms into it, slipped in the outer office. He said. "Miss her feet into silver sandals, and Young, if anyone calls tell them stalked across the room. Her eyes I'll be back in an hour." were blazing and her lips twisted Then he strode out of the build- with anger.

"A mill girl!" she said contemptuously. "A cheap, common little mill it on the over-stuffed chair Brian Westmore away from me, She took a step forward and show her-I'll show her what I can do-!"

There was a dressing table made A middle-aged woman with gray of mirror glass and shimmering hair and wearing a gray dress ap. wine-colored taffeta between two windows at the front of the room. On it were bottles and jars of crystal. Vicky strode to the dressing

table, snatched up a crystal jar and hurled it to the floor.

"I'll show Miss Gale Henderson!" she snarled.

Suddenly she stood quite still. A crafty look came into the dark eyes. Vicky stared at the place on the floor where the shattered pieces of "That's it," she said to the silent room. "That will do it. It's

> She sank into a chair and smiled -a dangerous smile, cunning, tri-

> > (To Be Continued)

profitable season of the sport yet. Fishers number 500 to 900 daily. They cut small holes in the ice, drop through lines, fish by sitting on in two hours' of one afternoon. Buyers gobble up the catches, ship Governor Allred, Attorney Gen- them to Detroit, Cleveland, and

Fishers Build Huts;

other cities. SUICIDES OVER BLINDNESS

pondent since he became blind year ago, August Viden .46, stabbed himself to death here with a pair of shears. A rope and a broken key,

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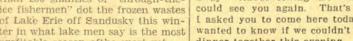
two centavos (one cent U. S. cur-rency) and does not bear the seal will be a big battle over it in the One "hole" fisher caught 137 fish

WARREN, O., Feb. 16. - Des-

governors-Moody, Sterling and Ferguson, His appointment was confirmed twice and rejected once. Each time it caused discussion. Ob-See you another time-" jecaions were the result of the law that gives the governor the power to ppoint board members just before eleaves the office. If the appointee of the otugoing governor is not confirmed, the new governor gets the

He stuffed it into his pocket

Angle Through Ice SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 16.-More away without telling me when 1 than 250 shanties of "through-the-ice fishermen" dot the frozen wastes



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE LAURA RUPE, Editor

Valentine Play Is Presented By, West Ward Class

An entertaining Valentinne pro gram was given Thursday after-noon by the high fifth B class of the West Ward school. With Miss Ruby Kent as mistress of cere several attractive numbers were presented by the pupils Misses Margaret Blythe and Helen Greep sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" and "The Old Rustic Bridge," Misses Lillian Spears. Jane Gilman, and Helen Green played piano solos. Helen Green played plano solos, Miss Mary Eue Dawkins gave a comical reading, "The Grocery force Clerk", and Jim Brennan and the "History of St. Valen-the". An original play by Allen Word, Jr., "The Five Guests", concluded the program. These taking partwere: Wilburn Ghorm-ley, Ruby Kent. Helen Green, Jim Brennen, and Allen Wood Jr. Brennan, and Allen Wood Jr. Shortly before adjournment, a huge Valentine box was placed on the platform and each child very gleefully received Valentines. Mrs Graham Connally, the teacher, dismissed the class, roon

Junior G. A. Given Valentine Party

Mrs. J. F. Robertson entertained members of the Junior G. A. Friday afternoon with a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Homer Hens-ley in Humbletown.

Many interesting games afforded intertainment for the afternoon after which readings, piano solos and songs, were rendered by memers of the class. Delicious refreshnents of heart-shaped sandwiches, candy, tasty cookies and hot choco-late were served. Members present : Misses Madeline Blackburn, Maxine Kimmell, Zona Maud Sur-les, Mary Caldwell, Margaret Black Barbara Groce, Jessie Jean Roberton. Loree Clifton, Dorothy Jean Anderson and the counselor. Guests were Misses Margaret McDonald. Jimmic Jean Hensley, Mrs. Asa Skiles and Mrs. Homer Hensley.

One Act Play To Be Feature At Circle

"Digging The Wells Our Father. Digged', one act play, will feature the meeting of the W. M. S. of the 'irst Methodist church Tuesday a o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wil-

This promises to be a very un-



TODAY'S FASHION HINTS

CALENDAR Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. George Ruppert, 707 West Seventh street

The Music Study club meets Monday at 4 o'clock in the club house. The Music Appreciation hour will be held Monday February 25th instead of February 18th as previously announced. Tuesday

W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, meets Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the church. The Mission Study Book, "Open Gates to Asia" will be taught by the pastor. This will be the second lesson and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Sun Beams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. All mission study chairman

of all the circles are urged to attend an all day meeting at Eastland Tuesday .This is the school of misisons. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist church in Eastland.

Circle One of the Presbtyerian Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Hender-

Circle Three of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Ed Bradshaw on Fourth street Tuesday at 3. Circle One of the First Christ-

tian church will meet with Mrs. Guffy at her home on 511 West 9th at 3 o'clock Tuesday. W. M. S. of the First Metho-

dist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Reagan 508 I Ave. Wednesday

The Parent-Teachers association will meet Wednesday afternon at 3 p. m. at the grammar school. All members and parents are asked to attend.

Thrusday Mrs. G. M. Stephenson will be hostess to the Thursday Forty-two club at her home on 1107 West Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P. P. Shepard will en-

tertain the Merry Wives Fortytwo club in her home at 705 West Seventh street Thursday afternoon

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Wilson in her home on West Eighth street.

Forgiveness Topic

Featured College Singers



Miss Maxine Higgs, Abilene left, and Miss Catherine Jones ditorium on Feb. 26. New Braunfels, are two of the Both are accomplished singfeatured singers who will apers and have been featured pear here on the program of the North Texas Agricultural prominently on former musical college mixed chorus, which will tours

North Texas Agricultural College Mixed

AT THE **CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preach ing 11 o'clock : evening service, 7 o'clock Corner H avenue and Eighth street. Everyone invited — W. E. MOORE, Pastor. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited. - E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45; morning ervice, 11 o'clock, ordination of What You Can." Prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church school, 9:45; O. L. Stam ev. superintendent: morning worship, 10:50, "Simon Peter, a Character Study," special music. Time of all evening services has been changed. Epworth Leagues, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:15; midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:15. - Frank L. Turner, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11 o'clock, "Planning the Good Life;" Young People's Leagues, 6 p. m. evening service, 7 o'clock; "The Basis for the Coming RED HOUSE TO BE MEMORIAL Revival." - J. Stuart Pearce, Past-

Physician Guest Speaker Before XX Century Club

Hubert Seale on the "Right Con-Twentieth Century club program tion at the museum here. The at the club rooms of the library, skeleton was washed away from the hostess Friday. The leader for the evening was Mrs. Pettit and sub-ject of study, "Health". A discus-809,000 GALS. OF WHALE OIL

on on "Mothers Problem of each member responded. During the business hour, following poem was read:

"Cn the first of March at the hour of one ties at the Cisco high school au-ditorium at 11:30 o'clock, Tuesday In our club room, you are promised some fun.

some fun You are invited to lunch, but you will find. Clyde J. Garrett, head of the music That we also have an ax to grind.

department of N. T. A. C., is com- We are asking each of you to pitch posed of one hundred voices, including twenty singing cadets and And bring something useful for

eighty coeds who compose the our kitchen." This was signed by the following Mesdames E. P. Crawford, J. Anderson, Charles Jones, P.

In addition to the mixed chorus, four dance numbers will be pres-ented. These will include a Scotch T. Anderson, Charles Brown, J. R costume dance, a Spanish costume dance, a Russian costume dance, and an ice skating number, "Walk-ing in a Winter Wonder Land," son, G. B. Kellly, P. Pettit, liam Reagan. Hubert Seale, P. I Shepard, Alex Spears, J.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Foreign hippers know the answer to "but ter, butter, who's got the butter?' The bureau of agricultural econo mics has reported that small lots of foreign butter already have reached the United States and that considcrable shipments are afloat and in prospect. A spread of 16 cents pound in the price of 92 score butter at New Qork above that of the finest New Zealand product London was relieved responsible for the stimulated shipments.

BUTTER SHIPPED TO U. S

LONGMEADOW, Mass., Feb. 16. -This town's historic Red House, on inner side of the village green has been conveyed to the Society to the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Inc., to be held as a memoral to Quartermaster George Colton, founder of the family in America. Colton received the title for the land from the General court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in recognition of his services in King Fhillip's war, and the house was built in 1734.

An interesting paper by Mrs. EXHIBIT SOLDIER'S SKELETON LOUISBURG, N. S., Feb. 16. Hubert Seale on the Right Con-dition of Motherhood" and a con-structive talk on "The Most Effi-cient Uses for Energy of Women in the Home," by Dr. E. L. Graham were the features of a delightful Twentight Contugu changes and the second se at which Mrs. J. E. Chesley was embankment at Princess Bastion

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16.-Keeping Fit" was called for and British Columbia, the whale prothe ducing area of Canada, produced the 809,000 gallons of whale oil and 340 tons of whale meal during 1934

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\$500.00 Dollars Given

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With each 50 cents spent in the Beauty Shoppe, you get a 15 cent Ticket, good on Hair Cut or shave in Nu-Way Barber Shop.

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Chorus Will Sing At High School Feb. 26 ARLINGTON, Feb. 16. - The mixed chorus of the North Texas agricultural college, including the boys' and girls' glee clubs, will pre-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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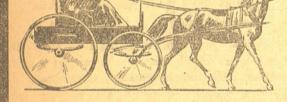
The mixed chorus, directed by

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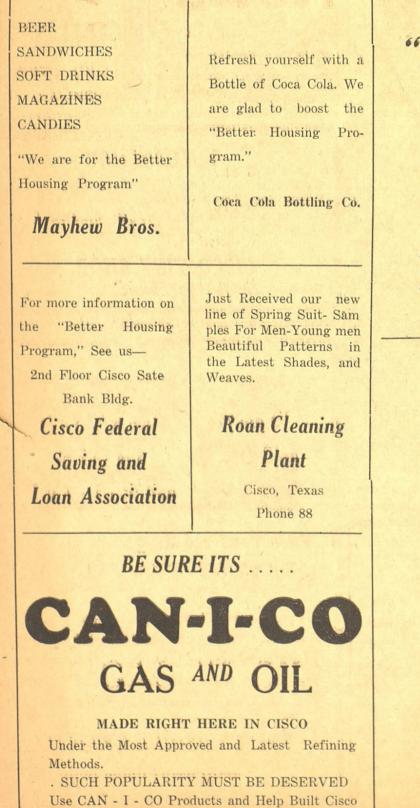
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Cne young New Zealand white doe

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to all new club members - H. L.

9-The classes will ocnsist of 3 to

month class: juniors; 6 to 8 month

10-The club will not be respon-

Following are the rules of the

Rules

1—This show will be held under the rules of the American Rabbit

and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc.

2-No animal showing symptoms

3--All stock must positively bear

permanent ear marks. 4—Entries will close at noon

March 23, 1935, letters bearing post

mark of that date will be accepted.

and entry fees accompany entries.

of disease of any kind will be admit-

ted to the show room.

lass: seniors and meat pens.

ible in case of fire or theft.

Owen at Eastland, Texas.

Fur class - H. L. Owen at Eastland

Lumber and Supply company - \$1

in merchandise.

Texas.

-1 subscription to American and Mail entries to John A. Garrett,

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any- One glass pitcher.

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Best heavy weight Chinchilla

50c in merchandise.

Best standard Chinchilla Sr. buck

Best standard Chinchilla Sr. doe

Standard Chinchillas

in snow - Cisco State bank -\$1.

Best standard Chinchilla, 6 to

show - Norvell and Miller Feed

Best standard Chinchilla 3 to 5

Best Chinchilla (standard

Dutch

Best Dutch doe and litter - Mil-

heavy weight) doe and litter

ubscription.

\$2 in merchandise

Round-Up.

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MAX' MISSUS-ON SKIS

Sunday, February, 17, 1935.

Rabbit Show —

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was announced. Cups for the year ill be awarded as follows: 12-inch cup for best normal white

oung in show -Thornton's Feed 12-inch cup for best normal color-Store

9-inch cup for best display of New Zealands. Extra premiums listed below will be given by merchants and business

in show — J. C. Penney company men of Cisco New Zealand Whites Best Sr. New Zealand White Buck

months, in show - E. C. McClelland Grocery — One pound cofiee. Best standard Chinchilla Jr., John H. Garner's-\$1.50 in mer-Best Sr. New Zealand White doe Nance Motor Co. -\$1.50 in mer-Store — One bushel oats.

months in show - Collins Hard-Best 6 to 8 months New Zealand - R. H. Boone Grocery ware - One butcher knife. white buck --50c in merchandise.

Best 6 to 8 months New Zealand white doc - Simmons Coffee Co. - show -Leach Stor - \$1 in rabbit

Cne pound coffee. feeders. Best Jr. New Zealand white in the - Kizer's Studio - One 8x10 Best Dutch, Sr., buck in show show City Drug company — \$1 in merphoto

Best New Zealand white doe and handise. litter — One year's subscription to American and Round-Up. A. G. Motor company — One inner At 9 p. m. 5—Stock must be shipped prepaid New Zealand Reds

Best New Zealand red Sr. buck-\$1 from First National bank. Best New Zealand red Sr., doc-Community Natural Gas company

\$1 in merchandise. Best New Zealand red 3 to - The Boston Store-One

Best Rex Sr. buck in show-Cisco Gas Conp. -\$1. Best New Zealand red doe and lit-Best Rex Sr. doe in show - First

- Perry Brothers - Five rabbit National bank - \$1

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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BFATRICE, Nep., Feb. 16.-The Nebraska legislature and the state's BY MARY E. DAGUE

congressional delegation are unit-NEA Service Staff Writer ing a movement to convert the old JOW about a succulent light-as-Daniel Freeman farm near here, the first homestead in America, H feather little pie filled with pnion, mushrooms, cheese and into a national merorial. other savory items to go along The farm, comprising 150 acres of fertile soil beside the old with the roast beef next time you old of fertile soil beside the old have it? I've just this minute re-freighting road that runs from the tired with blushes from a near-Missouri River to the mountains, ovation staged by my family and guests on the occasion of such would be converted into a nation-Daniel Freeman, a soldier in the Union Army, became the first cit-zen to acquire a homested of the first citmeal and I want to get all the de pastries "Pizza Neopolitan." If he didn't invent them, at least he in-troduced them to Manhattan and an obliging land agent opened his office at midnight on Dec. 31, 1863,

when you taste them, you'll be glad he did. and enabled him to sign documents by which he acquired the For dessert on this memorable

occasion, nothing could be better The Homestead Act, under whose than apricot souffle, made if you can possibly get hold of them of a provisions great areas of the West became populated almost overnight ertain kind of Hungarian aprico in the frontier days, had its incepconserve, otherwise of canned of stewed apricots. And be sure that tion in a desire of eastern statesmen to relieve conditions on the this delicacy comes to the table piled high and fluffy in the dish The first Homestead Act, pass-

an edifying orange underneath its crown of snowy whipped cream. ed in 1860 and requiring the set-ler to pay 25 cents per acre for Pizza Neopolitan his grant, was voted by President One good sized onion, 2 table Buchanan. With growth of a demand for a method of placing sol-

poons butter, 1 medium sized tomato, 2 tablespoons minced diers who were being released afmushrooms, 1 tablespoon grated Swiss cheese, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon service during the Civil War, hered mixed herbs.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: California cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, cof-

salad of grated beets-carrotshard cooked eggs, ginger bread, lemonade. DINNER: Consomme, roast beef garnished with pizza Neapolitan, buttered broccoli

grees F.). This amount will fill wo tins two inches in diameter. Serve on a hot platter, arrang-ng sliced roast beef in the cen-

an pies This gives you a meat and veg-etable platter for the dinner ser-

Apricot Souffle

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 16-'Tiny Smith'' of Goldsboro claims o be the smallest person in North Carolina. Tiny was born late January and tips the scales at 32 cunces. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, feed the lightweight lad with a medicine dropper

SMALLEST MAN

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wrecked the Disch nine of last year. He looked over the players working out at Clark Field:

ers, green as the grass." The loop's Connie Mack gives Texas A. & M., defending chamions, the edge on pre-season dope. Only Ike Lowenstein, hard-hitting centerfielder, will be missing and new talent is available to more

'Baylor,' said Coach Disch, 'is the conference's most improved club. They will be 35 to 40 per cent stronger than last year. Lloyd Russell will be the sensation of the league at shortstop and is a good pitched. Sorrelle will more than offset the loss of Parks and Bar-

Disch said, "T. C. U. will be greatly improved if pitching strength is added. Baugh at third and Meyers at shortstop are two of the finest Accuracy IN Filling Your

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and hitting are going to be the and good hitting will make a cham-AUSTIN, Feb. 16. - Intelligence deciding factors in this season's Southwest Conference baseball campaign, W. J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, veteran University of Texas LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, coach, said today. Graduation and injuries have

salad of French endive, apri-cot souffle, milk, coffee.

ter, placing buttered broccoli at opposite ends and balancing the hole arrangement with the Ital-

ice. With it serve Franconia potatoes. A salad of French endive with a French dressing to which brandy has been added makes a perfect salad to whet the appetite for the apricot souffle which finishes the dinner.

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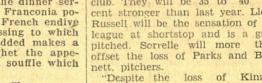
than offset the loss. **Baylor Most Improved**

QUEBEC, Feb. 16 - The old-

Title For County EASTLAND, Feb. 16. - Carbon won the Eastland county basket-The Carbon cagers will go to

second game of the playoff. GOVERNOR NAME JUDGES CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 -Common leas Judge George B. Harris, as he retired from the bench here, is-

ued a public statement urging all judges in Ohio be appointed by the governor instead of elected pepular vote. He pointed to the fact that many attorneys, endorsed by bar associations, often ran low-USE SPINNING WHEELS



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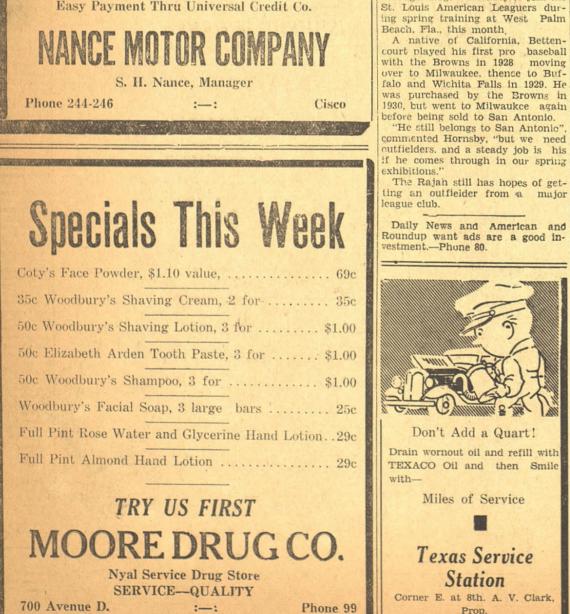
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the bill was re-introduced in Con-gress in 1862 and again was passspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. spoons flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup ed. It became law when signed by If you don't have the mixed milk, 4 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, herbs and only too few Ameri-1-2 teaspoon vanilla. President Lincoln in 1863.

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WINTER WILL OCCUR WHEN

THE EARTH IS

FARTHEST FROM

THE SUN! THE

WINTERS WILL

BE LONGER AND

COLDER, AND

THE SUMMERS

SHORTER AND

HOTTER.

more

and only too lew Ameri-can housewives do, use a smidge of powdered sage with celery pep-per and parsley pepper. Of course you don't get that indescribable flavor that comes with the blend-ing of the pungent pot-herbs, but you'll how something superior to lain suff and pounce.

plain suit and pepper. Mince onion and cook slowly in butter until tender. Peel tomato and remove seeds. Cut flesh into dice and add with mushrooms to with apricots drained from the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16. - Larry Bettencourt, outfielder last season for San Antonio in the Texas League, will get another trial with the

onion. Cook five minutes and syrup and cut in quarters. Bake cool. Beat egg until light and add forty minutes in a slow oven (325 The former All-American football center at St. Mary's, who was to first mixture with cheese and degrees F.). Serve at once with seasonings. Line individual muf- apricot syrup and whipped cream not quite ready for major league activity when the Browns signed in tins with rich pie crust and sweetened and flavored with va-fill with mixture. Bake twenty nilla or use vanilla ice cream in him in 1928, has been invited by Manager Rogers Hornsby to join the minutes in a hot oven (400 de- place of whipped cream.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

young players of the year." About his own team, which has

on 19 championships during. the past 25 years, Disch is only hope-

When an operation took first throughout the province. aseman John C. Munro, steady lefthander. at the start of practice isch was left with no infielders. experienced January, Baebel and Hilliard give Texas a veteran outfield.

Better Catchers

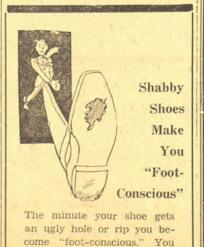
In catching alone will Texas be better than last year. Four newcomers, Jimmy Phipps. Joe Fitz-simmons, Norman oPwell, and Dan Jarvis, are being tried at the posi-

Two red-headed right-handers, Norman Branch and Richard Midkiff, head the Texas pitching staff. Supporting them are a half dozen rookies, only one of which is lefthanded.

"If we can't depend on Branch and Midkiff," said Disch "we won't get anywhere. The other pitchers are good prospects but are inexperienced.

Disch has been urging Rice and Southern Methodist University to enter teams this year, but thus far has been unsuccessful.

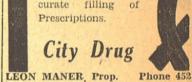
Despite the gloomy outlook, Disch is far from downcast. Should his infield develop-and several promising young candidates are available-Texas will be apt to repeat for her 20th conference title. The snowy-haired leader who has sent 23 players to the major leagues insists, "smart baseball, smart



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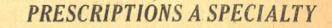
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