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# FINGERPRINT LAXITY CHARGE IS MADE

# Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cisco American Tea for Bride-Elect A betrothal announcement made

the tea at the R. W. Mancill home

Thursday afternoon one of the most interesting and original events of the week. Miss Nova Shelton was the complimented guest and Mesdames R. W. Mancill and Frank BULLETIN
DALLAS, Feb. 6.—Floyd Hamilton, brother of the fugitive Yoder were the hostesses. In addition to these, Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss Bess desperado, Raymond Hamilton, Shelton, mother and sisters of the today offered to obtain his brother's surrender to federal ofhonoree; and the members of the ficials if they would guarantee Tri-K club assisted in the offices a death sentence now hanging of hospitality. The tea was the over Raymond would be com-muted to life imprisonment. first formal announcement of the His offer was refused. betrothal of Miss Nova Shelton and

mie Hale "My time is coming;"

be a bachelor girl;" Miss Maurine

Mancill, "If she can I know I can;"

Miss Addie Fee, "I'm doing my

thing but a doctor, signed a nurse;"

Help please:" Miss Beryl Huey, "]

but the interesting secret was pres-

Master James Shelton Jr., who were

stationed one at each side of Miss

lities is well known here.

Buys Drink, Mouse

tained a full grown mouse.

nouse. He is asking \$950 damages.

JUDGE WITNESS IN CASE

The farmer takes some shell-

ed corn and threads each kernel

and withdraws to await results.

method the first time.

Members of U. S. District At-Dr. E. L. Graham. The hostesses torney Clyde Eastus' staff ex-plained to Floyd that the death met the guests at the door and ushered them into the dining room sentence was imposed by a state court in Walker county and where Mrs. W. C. Shelton and Mrs. that they had no authority to James Shelton of Abilene presided make such an agreement, even at the table; and Mrs. Frank Bell if they so desired. of Cross Plains and Miss Bess Shel-DALLAS, Feb. 6 - As Raymond ton served delicious brick cream Hamilton successfully evaded authand wafers. From the dining room orities today, it was learned that his the guests were led into the spanew "love interest" is auburn haircious living room, where the mem-

ed Katie Jenkins, 23, and that he fought hand to hand, because of bers of the Tri-K club formed the receiving line. Each member had a her, with a rival several weeks ago. large placard containing a motto. woman companion of Hamilton taken into custody here Monday night The members with their mottos were in the following order: Mrs. when Raymond and his brother Grade Callaway, "All members Floyd, shot their way out of a police trap here. She was held in the city must marry or resign:" Miss Tom-

Police refused to discuss the iden-Miss Lucille Brown, "I want a man" tity ofthe other woman prisoner. Miss Gussie Newcomb, "Not me I'll Floyd Hamilton, brother of Texas nost sought desperado, surrendered meekly, almost apologetically, Shreveport officers yesterday. Returned to Dallas, he underwent a lengthy grilling today by police and federal officers, along with his wife best;" Miss Grace Riddle, "Any-Mildred, and the Jenkins girl.

#### Miss Frances Dorsey, "Please advise me before I step;" Miss Mary Fee, DANCING AND may be small but I'll get there just the same;" Mrs. Dave Carlton, "She has my sympathy." Next was Miss Shelton, who had no placard, LION PROGRAM ented to each guest on cupid cards by Miss Hilda Mae Yoder and

f music, dancing, and impersona-

Shelton. The cards read "Miss Nova tion, Lion J. A. Bearman presented Shelton, Dr. E. L. Graham. Aug. 1, Little Anetta Parish, Miss Rennie 1922." The bride-elect, a favorite Reynolds, Mrs. O. K. Linder, and among young and old, is the daugh- Dancing Master Davis as entertainers, which, with the short busiter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton. ness meeting in charge of President E. L. Smith, made a program More Pipe Lines Dr. Graham, a man of sterling quaof interest to the entire club. Little Anetta Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Boad) Parish accompanied at the piano by Miss Rennie Reynolds, impersonated in Sues For Damages attire and action the old time ramp. She was dressed in profusely patched trousers and had her ban-WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 6 - E. F. dana handkerchief bundle suspend-Morse, Wichita Falls, filed suit

ed across her shoulder by a stick. against a bottling company here be-After proceeding half way across cause a drink he purchased conthe floor, she stopped and sang with appropriate gestures and Morse says in the petition that movements. She was received enhad consumed half of the drink thuiastically. Mr. Davis, who is teaching danc-

before he felt something touch his lips. He investigated and found the ng at the Laguna, next gave an exhibition of dancing in a richly colored costume of golden fabric. Rioting Seen In SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 6 by Mrs. Linder. This entertainment A district judge today doffed his was also well received. Lion Bearjudeship to appear as a witness in man thanked all entertainers in another case, "to find out how the the name of the club.

At the business session, reading of the letter to the school board endorsing the financing of the band Kill Your Crows; called for. Lion Leach, chairman of the band control committee appointed by the city commission, was Tire 'em to Death Lion Leach mentioned the reply of HOLLAND, Tex., Feb. 6 - A the board and said that his com-mittee and others interested in the novel way of killing crows has been tried out by farmers here who report that it has worked band's future had the matter under dvisement as to further action.

Lion T. C. Williams was instruct-ed to continue working for improvement of soft ball grounds.

ters this corn about the fields FUNDS TO PAVE HIGHWAY where crows are frequently found SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 6 Visconsin highway is soon to be The crows — according to the reports—eat the corn but are unable to swallows the horsehairs. After a time they develop of Douglas county in Wisconsin befits of frenzy trying to get the horsehairs out of their mouths turn over on their backs and die One farmer said he counted 59 dead birds after he used the

### Scotsman Calls King 'Parasite'

LONDON, Feb. 6. — John Mc-Govern, 47, plumber and member of parliament from Glasgow added another purple paragraph to his parliamentary record today after a speech before the house of commons in which he called King George and his newly married son, the Duke of Kent, "Parasites."

His outburst, delivered in a debate last night, sent 60 per-sons, said to be communists, charging toward the public gal-

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 - Like a beof her backwoods home.

her. She repeatedly answered and Charles Sandler.
"Merci", to the shouts of praise, all the while clinging tightly to the arm

She repeatedly answered and Charles Sandler.

Ask Safety Compared to the should be should of her husband, Oliva.

Last night before she fell asleep she cried and told Oliva she wanted or an underpass at the D to go back home.

## Allred Frowns Upon

posal to amend the senate planning board bill to deprive the governor of four appointees drew a light frown today from Gov. James The bill permits the governor to

ame six members of the planning oard with the advice and consent f the senate. The proposed amendnent would allow the governor to appoint two members, the lieutenant Bringing a well balanced program governor two, and the speaker two.
"I hope the legislature will have

enough confidence in the occupant of the governor's office not to do that," Gov. Allred said in discussing the amendment.

## To Be Built Soon

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 — Additional long distance pipe lines soon will be piult into the Texas panhandle and provide a market for 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, S. A. Morgan of Amarillo today told members of the nouse committee on gas, oil, and

Morgan to favor bills prohibiting the topping off of gas. He raised the estimate of the daily amount thus blown off to 1,300,000 cubic

PARIS, Feb. 6 - Street disorders marked the anniversary of the bloody Stavisky riots today as strong forces of armed guards and as a part of the school system, was police massed to prevent demonstra-

Police clashed with 1,000 students who howled insults at them. Authasked to give a report of what had orities chased them to a side street, been attained in the movement. One student was arrested as leader. Royalists booed Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin as he left the heavily guarded Notre Dame catheiral after a mass for the 25 persons cilled in the riot a year ago today "Assassins!" they screamed until

50,000 TAUGHT HEALTH HABITS WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - Health habits fundamental to wholesome paved with Minnesota funds. The living are being taught to approxiroad a part of Minnesota Highway mately 50,000 children enrolled in cently the last of the stricken farm-No. 23 crosses one-quarter of a mile 1,600 emergency nursery schools ers was taken care of and the orof the Federal Emergency Relief ganization disbanded. tween Duluth and Fond Du Lac, Administration. Nursery schools are Minn. Even though the road is in located in 47 states, District of Col-Wisconsin territory, the Minnesota umbia and Puerto Rico. The schools state highway commission decided are designed to provide physical it would be a paying proposition to comfort and relief from strain for pave the jutting area in order to children formerly handicapped by provide a southern entrance to Du- overcrowded living conditions and worried adults

# **C-C STUDIES PROJECTS AND**

Discussion of the Cisco livestock show, improvement projects for the city, and the Brazos River program occupied the attention of the Chamber of Commerce directors at their regular board meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday evening.

Following the reading of a letter from the engineer and the highway commissioner under whose supervision the proposed rerouting of the Bankhead highway through Cisco will come, the directors endorsed the Brazos river project.

It was agreed to send a copy of a resolution endorsing the plan to the Texas congressmen. The group pointed out that letters from citizens would be of importance in getting the program adopted.

The directors endorsed the state wildered child suddenly thrust park project, and it was announced among strangers, Mrs. Elvira Dione that the park committee is busy 25-year-old mother of the Canadian contacting landowners near Lake quintuplets longed today for her Cisco, and in getting a survey of children and the tranquil isolation the acreage for the proposed park.
of her backwoods home.

F. E. Harrell and F. D. Wright The world's most famous mother were added to the park committee was without a single word of Eng-lish fo the crowd that swept around ford, B. A. Butler, J. D. Lauderdale

Ask Safety Crossing Secretary J. E. Spencer was intructed to ask for an allocation of PWA funds for either an overpass of the T. and P. and the M.-K.-T. railroads. Danger of wrecks at the crossing, over which a state highway passes, was cited.

Appointment Limit

Upon discussion of the livestock show to be held here committees weer appointed to work with General Chairman J. M. Bird for the show. They were the following: Upon discussion of the livestock

> Entertainment, Charles Sandler and J. D. Lauderdale.

Arrangements, Dr. F. E. Clark Dr. Charles Jones, F. E. Harrell, and Bob Weddington.

B. A. Butler, head of the Federal housing committee, reported that a group of workers will start canvassing the city at an early date to as certain the needs of Cisco in regard to the housing program

J. D. Lauderdale was elected fi-nance commissioner of the Cham-

#### Chambers County Agriculture Better

LIBERTY, Feb. 6 - Chambers county today was making long strides as reports showed improvement in oil, rice and cattle indus-

Major oil companies have entered the county with an extensive program of testing and leasing. Oil scouts, torsion balance crews and seismograph parties closely spected the eastern section of the

The rice industry .dead until made a comeback. Additional thousands of acres were expected to be returned to cultivation for the first time in several years.

killed by a recent blizzard along the Gulf coast, improvement of were written. breeding was expected and better production was predicted for 1935.

#### Hail Association Disbands, Work Done

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 6 -Friendly Neighbor Hail association has disbanded-its business done. The association consisted of 600 farmers, whose crops escaped the police in the vicinity forced them fury of a hailstorm last summer, which laid waste surrounding lands

> Members of the association donaed more than 300 loads of fodder corn and 1,000 bushels of wheat to their unfortunate neighbors.

FREAK CALF BORN

OCONTO, Wis., Feb. 6 - A Holtein cow on the farm of William Hanson, Maple Valley, recently gave

#### Battle to Break Through Net



self of the damaging circum stantial evidence piled on him by the state, Bruno Haupt-

replied to the questions of his chief counsel when he went on the stand as the first witness in

of the Lindbergh murder drama Hauptmann and Attorney Edin the Flemington courtroom.

**ENDS EFFORT** 

the administration's \$4,880,000 re-

White house pressure was respon-

Change Proposed In

covery and relief program.

Roosevelt relief system.

entirely changed.

# About Our Hamilton's Trade Is Turned Down By U. S. STATE POINTS

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

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6 Bruno Hauptmann's defense counsel fought long and bitterly today to show the New Jersey state police were lax in handling the first chies

in the Lindbergh kidnaping. In cross-examination of the three witnesses, Attorney General David Wilentz brought out the state's theory that the kidnaper wore

A process which will bring out fingerprints on wood "many years after they have been made" not used by the police, but it was shown the process was not perfected until long after the kidnaping, and meanwhile the ladder had been procossed for fingerprints by the old

In the interval between the find ing of the ladder on the Lindbergh estate until it was carefully photographed on March 31, and many handled it and the fingerprint results were inconclusive.

The strange fact that no finger prints were found in the nursery, even of the servants and members of the household, was also brought

#### Chief Can't Handle Wild Machine Gun

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6. - "If you want to shoot a guy's hat off," said Police Chief Bert Tilson, of suburban Shaker Heights, "air at his shoestrings.'

"Okay," said Chief Herebt Giesler, of Beachwood, another suburb. 'I gotcha. Keep your eye on the bulls-eve!

Chief Giesler had come over to he Shaker Heights city hall for a bit of target practice with Chief Tilson. They were trying out the Shaker police department's new

sub-machine gun. "I've never shot a machine gun pefore," said Chief Giesler, "But know how to do it. I've seen these uys in the movies." He loaded a belt of cartridges, pulled back for

full automatic blast. One bullet crashed into the wall where the bull's tail might have been and the rest of the slugs tore through the asbestos covering on he steam pipes running along under the ceiling overhead. Dust fell

for five minutes. "Now," said chagrined Chief Giesler, "that guy I saw in the

#### Co-Op Planned For Texas University

**UPON RELIEF** AUSTIN, Feb. 6 - University o Texas students are planning operate a co-operative bookstore even if FERA will not let them use WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-A coalrelief labor to help. tion of democratic and republican

Students decided recently to insenate appropriations committee intall an exchange to replace ordinary surgents was defeated by only one book-shops where prices allegedly vote today in an effort to wreck were too high. A bookstore manager protested to L. R. Alderman, head of FERA's educational division. The administration blocked a against the competition of relief

proposal to substitute a dole for the Whether or not permission is The vote was 10 to 10 and the granted for use of FERA workers, proposed amendment was defeated, the book store will be installed, said Harvey Puliam of Austin, mana majority being required for ad-

#### sible for the tense vote which saved the administration's forces from More, Faster Action seeing the purposes of their bill In AAA Is Promised

and faster action to aid farmers and less talk was promised by the Pension Measure AAA today as Administrator Cheser Davis purged his organization of WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Revision 'left wingers,' dissenters, and men of the economic security bill to remove the obligations of states to he regarded as 'ballyhoo artists. bear half the cost of pensions for

"Now you'll see the AAA snap into it," one official predicted as Davis reorganized the farm agency from top to bottom in an effort to eliminate long standing differences which he feels have retarded the agricultural relief program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - More

#### Waggoner To Head Texas Race Board

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- Appointment of Guy Waggoner of Fort Worth as chairman of Texas racing board was confirmed today by the Texas

proposed by Rep. Wright Patman, Dem., Tex., at a house ways and

means committee meeting today.

He was reappointed by retiring Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Concluded of all appointees made by

## WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy, local rains outh portion, warmer north portion tonight; Thursday cloudy, local

Eastl Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy, local rains west portion, warmer northwest tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy, local rains.

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

# Streets of Paris

## U.S. Jury Opens PWA Probe 12 ARRESTED

FOR PART IN FERA RUMPUS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6 - Ten nen and two women were taken rom their homes here early today and placed in the city jail on charges of obstructing justice.

Federal agents directed the roundup and it was presumed the charge were in connection with a disturbance at the FERA commissary here

The U.S. attorney said the group completion of a canal system, has was charged with sending veiled threatening letters and post cards to him to the federal judge, and to the pipe. U.S. commissioner here in an effort to effect dismissal of charges of Although thousands of cattle were | those involved in the disturbance More than 100 cards and 300 letters

#### FDR Says Emergency Act Reports Fakes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. -Pres Roosevelt today described as a 100 per cent fake reports that he was prepared to declare a national emergency in the event the supreme court ruled adversely in the gold

Mr. Roosevelt's views were made known after he had declined to comment on reports he also contemplated closing stock exchange on the day when the gold decision would be handed down.

ROOSTER HAD TWO HEARTS FAST WINDSOR, Con., Feb. 6 — When Emil Mulnite killed one of his it had two normal sized hearts, each perating independently of the oth-Hanson, Maple Valley, recently gave birth to a two-headed, six-legged said did not differ in outward appearance from others of a flock birth to a two-headed, six-legged said did not differ in outward appearance from others of a flock birth a single word for 25 Gov. Ferguson in the closing days vears, he says.

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — A special federal grand jury today dug into the first major public works scandal, involving an alleged con-spiracy to use 200 miles of California redwood pipe in a Texas irrigation project that originally called for no pipe at all. The plot centered around the \$4,

653,000 Willacy county Texas water control program to irrigate orchards. According to evidence to be submitted to the jury, WA officials and engineers here Texas politicians and lumbermen were parties to the con-Adminstrator Harold Ickes said

the pro \$4,853,000 was promised by PWA on the understanding that the Willacy project would be a gravity rrigation system requiring no pipe. Then after the papers were signed y PWA, the plans were mysteriously altered to make it a pressure system and to use 200 miles of redwood

#### INVESTIGATION CALLED ICKES BALLYHOO DALLAS, Feb. 6- R. A. Thomp-

son, former Texa sstate engineer and until last Oct. 1, PWA engineer n charge of the Texas district today haracterized the grand jury investigation in Washington of a Willacy county, Texas, irrigation project as just some more of Secretary Ickes'

### See Protection In Big Light Towers bear half the cost of pensions for 4,000,000 needy aged people was

ike their tall lights. The city is one of few with 200-foot towers with lusters of highpowered electric ights. City councilmen sought to emove one of the towers when a 'white way" was extended. Resiients protested

"It's not sentiment," they said. The lights afford better protection than policemen."

SILENT FOR 25 YEARS

MANITOWOC, Wis., Feb. 6—Wil-am Kane Grimms claims the world

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Russian Trade Failure Casts Gloom

this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

The outlook for foreign trade is soberly and frankly described as gloomier than it has been since the Roosevelt Administration came into office, by those responsible for promoting it. Factors are:

1. Collapse, announced Thursday night by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, of the Russian-American trade negotia-

2. Fear that the senate's rejection of the World Court presages a hostile attitude to specific reciprocal treaties which the state department is negotiating with great diffi-

3. Continued, if not mounting, pressure of lobbies for high tariffs and protective devices, which shut off the im-

ports for which exports might be paid. 4. Expectation that if, by Supreme Court 'decision, the dollar regains much of its former gold value, what little foreign trade that has been added in the past year will be lost

5. Conviction that last year's favorable margin of foreign trade was because of gold imports, which probably cannot continue on the 1934 scale.

6. Expectation that rising prices in the United States will constrict exports.

Facing this dark picture, Mr. Hull, the courageous crusader for foreign trade, appeared Thursday before the Senate Agriculture Committee and agreed with a suggestion that the United States should sponsor another world economic conference to discuss ways and means of opening trade chan-

### Townsend Addresses Ways-Means Body

A gentle, tall, rather fragile-looking man, who might have been a small-town storekeeper and who wore an obviously ready-made brown suit, answered to the call of "Dr. Francis E. Townsend," before the House Ways and Means Committee, and for the first time described to an official Congressional body the term of the now famous "Townsend Pen- tles of right. They are mere camp

There was no great force in his quiet but well modulated war. There was no great force in his quiet but well modulated presentation, although here and there a Biblical cast of with the plunder off patronage, a phrase or a Messianic uplift of his head gave an indication of by-product of the hard fought batthe power which has stirred an amazing popular support for the of peace in which brave men the new vision of plenty and prosperity for all, through a \$200 a month pension for every man or woman in America over 60, on condition that the recipient shall instantly drop Rootless Teeth Are gainful labor and shall spend every cent of the money within the month he receives it. The members of the Ways and Means Committee, seated in a great arc on a dias at one end of the superb new Caucus Room in the House office building listened to the plan respectfully, as politicians must to a man who raps on the doors of Congress with petitions said to contain 20,000,000 signatures.

The pension plan itself is calculated to require expenditures of \$20,000,000,000 annually but thereafter will act as a when a patient's teeth were falling sort of "prosperity revolving fund," it is explained; and today as Dr. Townsend, thin, earnest, kindly, lectured the committee on his proposal, there was hardly a figure that dropped from his lips which did not touch the millions or the billions.

#### **Events of World Wide Interest**

Washington sees big events in swift motion. Life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which lends to banks, is prolonged for two years, Secretary Hull regretfully ends debt | There were no roots. Further exnegotiations with Russia when Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky reports that Russia rejects the carefully worked out settlement offer, Senator Borah asks for a senate investigation of charges of religious persecution in Mexico City. Governor Then it was discovered that the Curley of Massachusetts seeks \$1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod and that \$10,000,000 a year be spent on the Cape Cod Canal. Attorney General Cummings asks the most drastic laws ever proposed to curb the criminal normal. -He would tax every pistol and put each one under register-

Hungary sees 700 coal miners at Pecs abandon a hunger strike after 35 hours. Intense cold causes 75 men to give up attachment and the gum tissue held and return to the surface and presently the strike collapses the teeth in position, he said. and all the exhausted and suffering men emerge, releasing 40 Socialist miners who were being held as hostages. The mine Secretary Learns owners are rumored to be relenting and will grant a 10 per cent raise-Men may starve for a cause if they wish to, but they demand to be comfortable while about it.

Louisiana experiences tense excitement as Senator Huey P. Long arrives in Baton Rouge to press charges of a plot to H. Sanford, secretary of the Engiassassinate him. The city, under martial law, overflows with national guards. In Washington new Congressman Jared Y. Sanders Jr. of Louisiana tells the House the "Asiatic dictat- makes one-third of the members of orship in his State foreshadows a conflict over continuing de- the Philadelphia club pay up before mocracy that will soon be fought throughout the United the fourth of every month: States—Dictator Long, declares Sanders, "has set out to descrive them on the last day of each troy what he cannot control."

NEW WATER PLANT HUMBLE, Tex., Feb. 6 - A new water and sewage system impleted with funds from sale of \$58,000 in bonds to the PWA and a PWA loan and grant of \$11,000 began operations this month and was

xpected to result in a lowering of

fire insurance rates in Humble.

SCHOOL KEY LOST 15 YEARS William A. Kelly 15 years ago n New York City, was found among the effects of Jacob Brown, a nicide The emblem was returned

#### Bad News From Home





John Garland Pollard, former overnor of Virginia, says:

"We look with toleration and often with admiration upon the sickness of the politican who cleverly avoids every issue, who never leads public sentiment but who always follows, who has no convictions, who entertains no worthy aspiration, but whose only desire is to remain in power for selfish purposes.

"Such men invariably change as their personal interests dictate, they do not belong to those brave spirits who fight and win the batfollowers who live on the spoils of

## Very Rarely Found

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 - Dental iterature tells of only two cases where persons have been known to cossess rootless teeth. The first came to light in Germany in 1920

The second case was discovered ere quite accidentally when an 18year-old girl appeared at the University of Pittsburgh's free clinic to have an aching tooth examined. Xray picture was taken, and it, was found that a cyst was causing the pain, but no roots were shown in the photo. Extraction of the molar confirmed the instructor's belief. amination disclosed that none of the girl's teeth had roots.

Members of the young woman's family were called to the clinic. girl's father and 14-year-old brother also possessed teeth which were rootless. The mother's teeth and two other children's, however, were

The patient's teeth were perfect in appearance and color, according to Dr. J. C. Eselman, demonstrator in radiology, but had no root canals or pulp chambers. A bony

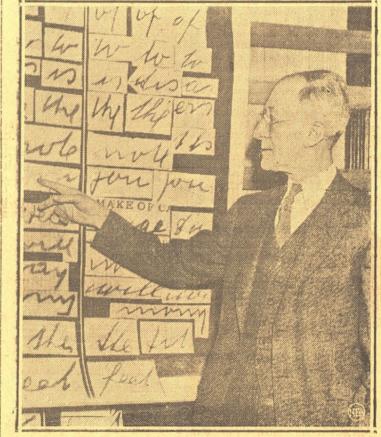
## Collecting Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-William neers club of Philadelphia, has disovered the secret of bill collecting. Here is his explanation of how he

"I send their bills so they'll renonth, instead of the first. When single bill comes in on the morning of the last day the natural reaction is to pay it and get it out STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 6 —A of the way, prior to receiving a over the world upon which ale Law School Journal key, lost number of bills which are always Prince, said the Lieutenant, dis expected on the morning of the first ed a remarkable inside knowledge. day of the month."

Daily News and American and Prince spoke of well-known Chi-Kelly who now is judge of Darien Roundup want ads are a good in- lean personalities he had met there vestment.-Phone 80.

## Denies Hauptmann Wrote Notes



J. M. Trendley, handwriting analyst of East St. Louis, Ill., seeks to refute the eight experts who testified that Bruno Hauptmann must have written the Lindbergh kidnaping notes. Using the charts prepared by the state experts, Trendley, shown above in court at Flemington, N. J., pointed out details in ransom note writing which he said proved Hauptmann could not have written them,

#### Chilean Official Is Struck By Prince's Knowledge of Spanish And South America

By HENRY T. RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent LCNDON, Feb. 6 — The most interesting event during his trip to Europe, according to Lieutenant Hernandez, ofthe Chilean Carabinieros, was his visit to St. James Palace for an audience with the Prince of Wales.

When the Prince visited South

America in 1931, Lieutenant Hernandez was assigned to guard hin when he reached the Bolvia-Chile border. The Prince was struck by Hernandez's knowledge of English, which is exceptionally good. Hernandez, on the other hand, greatly admired the Prince's knowledge of Spanish, which he had acquire purposely before he left for South America. At Saint Jame's Palace, the Prince chatted with the Lieutenant for ten minutes in English, then switched to Spanish, which said Hernandez, he spoke remark-

When Hernandez arrived at he Palace he was ushered into a waiting rom two doors away from the Price's study. The Prince, seated on a sofa, arose as soon as he saw the Lieutenant and walked across the room to greet him. He smiled and

Cheerful Greeting

extended his hand. The Lieutenant ments of his chief. General Arriagada, to which the Prince responded immediately by asking numerous There followed a conversation on the subject of police problems all Prince, said the Lieutenant, display-

Recalled Visit including President Allesandri and News Want Ads Bring Results.

Finance Minister Ross, He spoke of the improvement in Chile's econo-mic situation, which, said Hernandez, he evidently had followed quite closely. He expressed the hope that he would be able to return to Chile at some time.

During the part ofthe conservaion which the Prince decided to carry on in Spanish, he punctuated his sentences wit hsuch wellknown oloquial expressions as 'Yo tamindicating a thorough knowledge of the language, which Hernandez admired considerably.

#### Perfect Bridge Hand Big Disappointment

DUBOIS, Pa., Feb. 6 — Peter Johnson's perfect bridge hand of 13 diamonds was one of his greatest thrills. It also was one of his biggest disappointments.

Johnson began with a bid of two and then went to seven diamonds His opponents, however were so well handed in spades that they over-

The only satisfaction Johnson got from his 13 diamonds was that he and his partner set their opponents

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6-Tap dancng soon may be rivaled by Irish jigs gypsy dances, according to John F. Box, president of the Ohio Danc-

Box told the group's semi-annual convention that "we are working Recalling his visit to Chile, the toward a revival of national and character dancing.

## **NEW FASHIONS** GAIN INTEREST AT STYLE SHOW

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Feminine America will wear satin on the sands, beach pajamas modled after dinner gowns much fringe on its evening frocks, and printed alpaca for spectator sports this summer according to the dictates of the annual Sunshine Fashion Show.

More than 2,500 feminine fans gathered in the Roney Plaza Ca-bana Sun Club palm gardens to see the last word in 1935 summer

High notes of the beach styles were satin and lace lastex swim suits, the Tahitian ensemble, the Seminole Indian suit, dressmaker bathing suits, three-quarter length pajamas and bath towel coats with monks" hoods for sun protection.

Cabana Dress
The cabana dress, of the new Shantung linen, was seen for the first time here. Styled like a summer evening frock, the dress definitely introduced the picturesque note into beach wear.

Periwinkle blue wearing the modnized name of Iris, led the color

parade in popularity.

One frock for active sports wear was composed entirely of imported scarves, fringed around the neck and at the bottom. Several more luxuriously typed spectator sports ensembles were trimmed with fur dyed to match their pastel shades. Evening Fashions

Evening wear fashions apparenty are mindful that variety is the pice of a successful season and models developed the widest range in many years. There were taffeta and chiffon gowns that might have been worn by ladies in waiting at the courts of Europe.

There were printed silks as severely tailored as a shirtwaist frock. There were brilliant starred chiffon gowns and beuffled net dresses. An amusing frock of peach colored lace had a tucked vestee, a boyishly round collar and wee bow tie of lack grosgrain.

One of the most interesting gowns was of gray chiffon over accordionpleated chartreuse chiffon and was accented with sapphire bracelets Smiley's estate.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

"All they have to do is believe that they are as good and play as they did during the last two months of the 1934 season," the Brooklyn outfit has pitching beams the inimitable manager of

and obtaining little or no rest on participate in 44 engagements and hard beds at night. The club had win 14 while losing 11, with an none too much at the outset, and earned run average of 3.28. bumped into a series of injuries

ceeded in convincing Bill Terry and left-hander purchased from Indian-the New York Giants that Brooklyn apolis. was still in the National League.

"Things will be different this Bordagaray Attempts trip provided our men continue where they left off," says Stengel. IT will be interesting "In that event they'll give the pen. nant contenders many an unpleasant afternoon."

**Builds Staff Around** Mungo and Leonard

explains Stengel, "is the progress the ball. necke and Ralph Boyle revealed something besides a stance, and major league ability with a crippled sixth-place aggregation. "Naturally, we must strengthen to fall safely."

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6 — Perhaps one of Johnny Appleseed's off springs a Baldwin apple tree, a century and a half old, slowly wasting away on Major Hugh

CASEY STENGEL has an idea our pitching staff and gain a little that the Brooklyn Dodgers will more hitting strength in the outfinish in the first division next fall, field, but what club, including last

the Flatbush flock.

Stengel's first year as a major with the fireball, and Leonard, the league pilot found him wearing a tear bag like a bib in the daytime.

Mungo, the right-hand striker-out with the fireball, and Leonard, the big knuckle ball right-hander who came up from a Class A loop to

Benge and other holdovers should second only to that which wrecked be of some assistance, and, from the Washington Americans.

It will be recalled that it was Stengel is banking heaviest on Bob not until the closing days of the campaign that the Dodgers suc-

IT will be interesting to watch the performance of little Stanley Bordagaray, for whom the Dodgers gaye-Sacramento Out-fielder Johnny Frederick and Ari

Mungo and Leonard

OF the 34 on the Brooklyn roster, Stengel considers only a half dozen as established first division players. They are Pitchers Van Lingle Mungo and Ray League. The only explanation Benge, Catcher Al Lopez, Infieldwas that the Chicago club couldn't ers. Tony Cuccinello and Joe see paying \$15,000 for an out-Stripp, and Outfielder Danny fielder who dropped "bloopers," ylor. "What makes me optimistic," flychaser could get his hands on

we made in reconstruction. Pitch- However, Stengel reasoned that er Emil Leonard, First Baseman a player who has turned in marks Sam Leslie, Shortstop Linus of .373, .322, .351, and .321 in Frey, and Outfielders Len Koe- four successive seasons, must have

Believed to date back to 1780 and

the time that Appleseed started his mission of planting apple seeds wherever he thought suitable, the Aged Apple Tree

Is Wasting Away

the time that Appleseed started his mission of planting apple seeds wherever he thought suitable, the time has a circumference of 12 feet and a spread of 78 feet.

BOSTON, Feb. 6 - There was plenty of snow and it was cold but -Marshall McLeod left his ice truck standing on the street recently with 600 pounds of ice. Somebody stole the truck and ice load.

# by Laura Lou Brookman 10 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC. 14

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a slik mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHII, 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 father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

her name.
VICKY THATCHER, daughter
of ROBERT THATCHER, general
manager of the mill, schemes to
captivate Brian,
Gale's father becomes ill in the

night. Gale gets little sleep and is late at work next morning. PISHER, the foreman, tells her that if it happens again she'll lose her job. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII wishing her head would stop feel- she was back, holding out a chocwishing her head would sushing the olate bar toward Gale.

room wasn't so warm or so noisy.

"Here," she said, "eat this. I room wasn't so warm or so noisy. wishing that just for one minute she could sink down in a chair got all about it. It'll do you good, she could sink down in a chair got all about it. It'll do you good, and lean back and close her eyes (Chocolate's real nournishing, you away so she could close her and forget the flying spindles.

"It wouldn't have done any good," she thought, "to tell Fish- believe-" she began. r about Father being sick."

good. And she couldn't be late ter-honest, you will. Gee, if you again-not after that threat. It don't eat anything you're liable made her job seem unusually pre- to keel over like that Connie Baucious - the thought that she man did the other day. Did you might lose it-and Gale bent and hear about that?" snapped off a bobbin, her hands | Gale broke off a bit of the chocmoving swiftly in spite of the ache olate bar and ate it. She said, in her shoulders.

When lunch time came instead of going to the cafeteria she went into the wash room where there was an old couch against one of the walls. It was back in the shadows and Gale laid down on it and pressed her fingers over her

Her head felt as though come thing were pushing down on it. It had felt that way all morning. She wasn't sleepy now, but there were pains like little knife-jabs in her arms and in her shoulders. in Leota's tone. As it was Gale The door opened and Gale was entirely unsuspicious.

turned to see who had come in A tall girl stood facing her. She wore a blue uniform like Gale's. but it was rather short for her. The girl had dark hair and eyebrows that looked as though they had been drawn on with a pencil name was Leota Boller.

Gale. "All in, kid?" she asked

father was sick."

"Gee, that's tough. It's tough when anybody's sick, all right." "I don't know who Leota Boller took a vanity case about," she said. from her pocket and went to the mirror. She inspected her face critically, opened the case and began carefully powdering her forehead. She turned then and asked, "Had your lunch?"

"I don't want any," Gale told thing. But you mustn't say a word

her. "I'd rather stay here and to anyone-not a word. Promise?" "Yes.

Leota applied the powder puff to her cheeks and chin. When the entire surface of her face had as-ganize," she said. "That's what sumed a pinky-whiteness she we're going to do."
seemed satisfied and put the vanity case back into her pocket.

"Organize?"
The other nodded. "We're go-

day's work." The other girl sighed. "Gee, it's THE morning wore on slowly, to a locker, opened it and took won't stand for it. That's why

brought it for lunch and then for- come?"

know.' Gale looked doubtful. "I don't

But Leota insisted. "Oh, go No, it wouldn't have done any ahead and eat it! You'll feel bet-

Yes, I heard about Connie, She couldn't afford to lose her Thanks, Leota."
"Forget it! We're all in the

same boat here. Gee, the way they work us and the little dough we It's a crime, that's what it

Gale sighed. "I guess there isn't much we can do about it."

SUDDENLY Lecta drew nearer. If Gale hadn't been so tired she would certainly have noticed the crafty look that had come into the other girl's eyes. She would certainly have noticed the change

"That's where you're wrong, a lot we can do about it.

"What do you mean?" "I mean I think it's time to do something about the way we're treated here-and the way they and her upper teeth were slightly cut our pay for every little thing, prominent. She wasn't a pretty and let people out and make the girl and she wasn't homely. Her rest of us work harder. I heard how Fisher bawled you out this THE newcomer moved toward the big bum! I don't see why you let him get away with it."

"How could I help it?" "There's a way!" Leota said sympathetically. "There's a way!" Leota said darkly. "I'm telling you—things to be up most of the night. My aren't going to go on like this forever!

> Gale looked at her curiously. "I don't know what you're talking

The other girl's eyes narrowed. 'Can you keep your mouth shut?' "Yes."

"You're sure of that?" "Why, of course."

Well, then-I'll tell you some- spy!"

Leota's voice had dropped to

ity case back into her pocket.

"You oughtn't to try to work ing to get together and demand our rights. And we'll get them, ought've taken the day off."

"I couldn't," Gale told her, ing. Not many know about it yet "Even if I wasn't afraid to ask
"Even if I wasn't afraid to ask
"Even if I wasn't afraid to ask for time off I couldn't afford to, and only ask those we can trust. There's another doctor's bill to The men have been having meetpay now and I'll have to buy med- ings and they're going to let some bills as it of us girls in, too. Haven't you

is. I can't afford to miss a single heard anything about it at all? "No," Gale told her,
"Well," Leota went on, "once tough all right," she said again. we get organized they can't go on Suddenly she crossed the room treating us the way they have. We Gale worked mechanically, something out. A moment later we're going to have the meeting shing her head would stop feel-she was back, holding out a choc-to get things started. I don't know when it's going to be yet,

but if I let you know, will you

eyes and rest some more before it was time to go back to work. She didn't take much stock in this talk of secret meetings or organization. She didn't think it was anything but talk. But there didn't seem to be any other way of getting rid of Leota, so she said,

Why, yes, I'll come-if I can-The other smiled. "Good!" she said, "I thought you would. I'll let you know just as soon as I hear anything. Remember, though, don't say a word about it to any-

Gale said, "I'll remembe." There wasn't time to get any

more rest, however. The bell rang then and Gale got to her feet. Leota said, "Lord, the time goes fast!" and waited in the doorway. As they stepped out into the corridor she put her arm around dale. She began talking about something that had happened the day before, something that must have been funny because she laughed. Gale wasn't listening. She could still (eel the weight pressing down on her forehead and her feet were like lead. She Leota said. "All wrong, There's wished Leota hadn't put her arm

around her. As they stepped into the big room where they both worked Leota dropped her voice again. She said, "Maybe I'll have something to tell you tomorrow," and nurried away.

Gale walked down the broad isle and took her place before the spindles. She didn't think of Leota again until three and a half hours later when another bell rang and the day shift crowded into the corridors, their day's

work ended. Then it was Josie Gridley who pushed her way to Gale's side. "I saw you at noon," Josie said. "with that Leota Boller. You'd better stay away from her!" Gale asked "Why?"

Josie tossed her head. "Suit yourself," she said, "only I'm warning you. You'd better keep your distance. That dame's a

(To Be Continued)

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 -What is

the most important theatrical at-

traction that has ever been schedul-

ed to appear in this section will be

Worth, for one performance only-

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the Follies, with its original New

York and Chicago cast and produc-

months at the Grand opera house,

Chicago. In point of sheer magni-

tude it supasses any theatrical out-

transport the company and paraph-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 — Laurence

H .Sloan, vice president and editor-

in-chief of Standard Statistics com-

pany, in an address here forecast

that America's business in 1935

hould average at least 5 per cent

favorable developments, the

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#### Says Porters Broke | THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Pitcher Over Head

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 - Kempt smith, a member of Sigma Beta, a high schol fraternity, wants the Chamber of Commerce here to pay him \$5,000, because, he alleges, porters, agents and other employes of the C. of C. "beat struck and kicked" him New Year's Day.

A suit, filed by his father, Glad-Stone H. Smith, alleges these things. It charges also that a water-filled pitcher was broken on Smith's head. This caused, according to the suit, great humiliation, in addition to concussion of the brain, dizzy spells and a ringing in the ears.'

F. J. Pittinger, in charge of chibrooms where the group held a New Year dance, said there had been a dispute over change at the check

TO SURFACE ROAD

KERRVILLE, Feb. 6 - A road that follows the South Fork of the Guadalupe river headwaters and connects four summer camps usually attended by boys and girls from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, is to be surfaced. The route will connect with the pavement at Hunt, 14 miles west of



the advice of Mrs. Nila Hill of 7320 Avenue L, Houston, Texas, who says "Some time ago I to teeling just right and my appetite oor. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medisovery and it strengthened my entire is of that I felt better in every way, had no further trouble." inally prescribed for his patients by Vy light over the very large. nally prescribed for his patients by V. Pierce over 60 years ago, size, tablets 50 ets., liquid \$1.00. Large bs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists, Pr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., medical advice.

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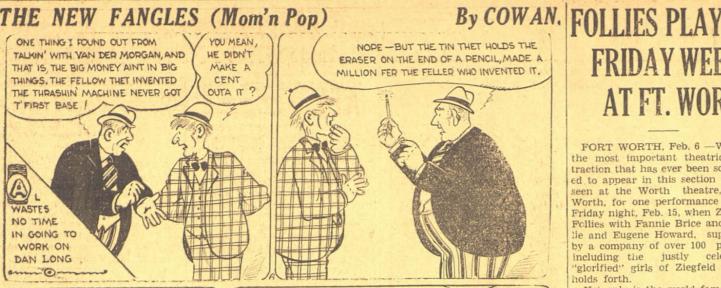
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Lions club meets every Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. resident; Joe C. BUR-



There will be a stated Concave of Cisco Chapter | gold and their lives. No. 190 R. A. M. held Thursday evening, Feb. 7, p. m. Please attend and bring



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# **NEW ENEMIES**

By PAUL F. ELLIS

United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELHIA, Feb. 5.—Temple University's Owls, loser in only one football game last season—that to Tulane in the inaugural Sugar Bowl game - will take on three new opponents this year.

The new teams are Centre, Van-derbilt and Michigan State. The first two will be the opening games of the season for Coach Pop Warner's eleven and both are night engagements. Michigan State will come here on Nov. 2, replacing Holy Cross, which was unable to battle the Owls in 1935.

Three Foreign Games

schedule includes three games on foreign battle grounds a new innovation for Temple. Heretofore the Owls never have played more than two games away from home. Next season they will travel to Dallas, Tex., to meet Texas A. and M.; to Pittsburgh, for the annual clash with Carnegie Tech, and to Morgantown, W. Va. to return a visit to West Virginia, which

ame here last year. Other home games are with Marquette, Villanova and Bucknell, The latter team and Indiana University's Hoosiers were the only two in the regular schedule to stop the Owls. In each instance it was a tie

An Open Date Coach Warner left Nov. 9 purposely open, believing that a nineame schedule was ample.

In meeting Texas Aggies at Dallas. Temple will assume the role of a pioneer for Eastern colleges, as t will be the first time a college team from the East has invaded the Southwest. Temple met the University of Denver at Denver in

With "Dave" Smukler, bulwark of the 1934 Owls, returning along with a raft of other lettermen, the prospects for 1935 are exceedingly

#### Alaskan Gold To Be Sought By Airplanes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 6 -Development of the upper Nushagak iver mining region, a largely unexlored area filled with mystery and tradition, will be undertaken this year with airplanes, C. J. Dumbolton ioneer Alaska promoter, announc-

Dumbolton made a preliminary air trip to the region last season, ending two and a half months seeking "pay gravel" on the Nushgak and its tributaries.

'The results were good," he said. I found what I know to be pay gravel, apparently enough to make a camp. I plan on getting away as

so little prospecting in the region.
"It was impossible to travel over much of the country -swamps and ors showed that eight are screen eroded away. There is plenty of wa- the legitimate theater. er for place work, with only fair imber along creeks.

"Game conditions are fair - a

According to a story passed among \$20,000 worth of gold dust out of the Nushagak country in 1933, but atmpted to keep their find secret. Last year they went back to rework their claims, Coming out, polng a raft down the turbulent river.

STREETVILLE, Ont., Feb. 6 diligently at carving his own tomb-HAYWOOD CABANESS, H. P. stone. He died recently two other bers "35" to round out his work.

#### Freckles and His Friends.



BUT HIS SCHEDULE CALLED FOR NO STOPS NEAR SHADY I AM! WITH SIDE SO I THOUGHT I'D USE A LEAVE OF REALLY IN A CHUTE AND BAIL OUT .... ABSENCE I WIRED, SO'S YOU'D THE NAVY, FROM MY HAVE THAT CIRCLE MADE COUSIN POST! FOR ME, TO MARK THE DANNY ? HOUSE





#### Top Ranks in Motion Picture Industry Are Filled With Men Starting At Bottom

tion picture industry's parallel to fore he took up a megaphone and the bank messenger who becomes became a leading director. Another president of the organization is the former film cutter who became director, for a majority of the director is James Flood. screen colony's directors have come up from the ranks.

When sound swept into the industry five years ago, there was a director. While Negulesco is a Rusoon as possible in the spring, frantic rush for directors, writers, spending next summer in extensive and players from the stage. But even he got his first dramatic exprospecting and possibly opening after the first hysteria subsided, men up some of the ground." The miner found the reason for held the positions at the top.

A survey taken at one of the major studios of ten leading directmucktracks everywhere. It is a roll- veterans, one is a former portrait ng, flat country, with hills well painter and only one a recruit from

Henry Hathaway, director of the successful "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," started as a child actor on the ew caribou and occasional moose, screen and grew up in the business. but lots or ducks, geese and ptar-migan."

Josef Von Sternberg was a proper-ty man in the old World Studio in New York City 20 years ago. He old seekers, two men brought later became a film cutter and then nament at the Augusta a director.

Wesley Ruggles, a former Keystone cop in 1914, also got his start the professional field in production work as a film cutter and property man. Leo McCarey began as a sort of handyman around | Horton Smith won the Masters' they crashed into a rock, lost their the studios

Eddie Sutherland, who at 38 has score of years in Hollywood behind him, started as a \$9 a week over since 1930 Robert Bond worked prop boy in serials. Alfred Werker Marshal O. T. East, who has served was a prop boy in Mary Pickford's 46 years as a Texas peace officer, company at Biograph 15 years ago. says he will retire this year for a hands filled in the final two num- Today he is directing such actors rest. He has been in public as George Raft and Ben Bernie. almost 40 years.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 - The mo- | Frank Tuttle was a scenarist be-

The two exceptions in the list are Marion Gering and Jean Negulesco Gering is a Russian-born actor and manian portrait painter perience as an art director and technical advisor at one of Holly wood's studios.

#### Leading Golf Pros To Play in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6 - Amerca's leading golfing professionals and amateurs will compete here April 12-14 in the second annual \$2,000 open golf tournament.

This follows immediately after the second annual Masters' tour-Golf club in which Bobby again will match himself against

Ky Laffoon, the Denver wonder, cok the Atlanta open last spring tournament at Augusta.

RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 6 -

#### margin might readily be increased to 10 per cent, or even more above

Speaking of inflation, Sloan said his concern, after a thorough study, had found "that every responsible official in Washington, and even come considered irresponsible, are

#### Indian, 92, Marries 26-Year Old Girl

seen at the Worth theatre, Fort WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 6 Red Cloud, 92-year-old full-blooded Friday night, Feb. 15, when Ziegfeld Indian, who doesn't know how many Follies with Fannie Brice and Wiltimes he has been married, has another matrimonial venture, this lie and Eugene Howard, supported by a company of over 100 persons, time with a 26-year-old "paleface" including the justly celebrated "glorified" girls of Ziegfeld fame, woman as a bride.

The bride, a pretty brunette, was until her marriage, Loretta Plunkett of Weirton, W. Va. The couple ob-Not only is the world famous atraction the first big musical show tained a marriage license here and o reach this territory in many were married by the Rev. W. moons and likewise the only revue Frayer. booked to appear this season but it

Red Cloud lives at Rayland, O., where he calls himself "Big medirine man." He is six feet and a half tall, arrow-straight.

#### large eastern cities for a tour of the country from Coast to Coast. Kentucky Jurors The personnel is identical with Milkmen For Day that which appeared during the eason long run at the New York

Winter Garden and later for three MT. STERING, Ky., Feb. 6 Judge D. B. Caudill was in favor of excusing Clayton Ramey from jury duty in a murder trial here because fit that has gone on tour in the past Ramey told the court he had "50 two decades, A special railroad train cows to milk at home and no one to rain of eleven cars, including six double-lenth baggage cars and five

Counsel for both sides objected. Pullman sleepers are required to Judge Caudill took the matter into is own hands. He instructed Sheriff Josh Owings to take the entire panel of 12 to the Ramey farm, where the jurors helped Ramey with his milking. Better Business

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### Chest Colds

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#### Plumber Exhibits As Whittle Expert

MANITOWOC, Wis., Feb. 6 -W. Nelson, 70, whittler of extraordi nary talent, is visiting his son here after touring the country from coast

Nelson, fomerly a local plumber, did not discover his whittling apti-tude until two years ago while vacaioning in the north woods of Wisconsin. Since then he has whittled housands of intricate articles as he toured the country as a representative for a large cutlery company He has demonstrated in department stores and has conducted whittling contests.

During the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago last year he igned with the Riply Odditorium, where he exhibited his skill and creations of his art

REPTILE DEER TRACKS PUZZLE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 - Footprints of what scientists was a reptile with hoofs like a deer have been found by a crew tunnelng 250 feet underground along the canks of the Colorado river. Puzzled paleontologists are unable to dentify the creature which made he three-inch tracks an estimated 8 millions years ago. The tunnel crossed apparently what was an ancient game trail long since covred by the rock deposits of subse-

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## About Cisco Today

MRS, HAYNIE LEADER FOR WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, president, presiding. Mrs. James Haynie was program leader. Harmon Shelton of Randolph college was devotional leader. A playlett "helping To Build the Little Church" was given by Mrs. Jack Eikins, Agnes Lee Holmes and Mrs. Jack Winston, Mrs. Powell Sharpe gave a paper on 'Sunshine The Beginning of Christianity in

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the Council president, Mrs. J. F. Benedict. Each circle chairman gave a report of the work of that circle The society was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. R. West.

Those present were: Mesdames J. B. Cate, C. R. West, W. J. Armstrong, H. H. Davis, F. E. Shockiey Lonnie Shockley, J. T. Scott, Groce H. Hooldridge, H. D. Garrett, W. F Bruce, Mobley, Jim Flournoy, Huestis, James Haynie, J. F. Benedict, R Q. Bills, Roy Wilson, Fletcher, Joe Burnam, Cunningham, Sam Kim-David Tyndall, Logan, N. Coffee, Misses Alice Bacon, Jourdine Armstrong, Del Francis Miller, Agnes Holme. Reilly, and Harmon Shelton

FATHER AND SON

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY Honoring his second birthday, lit tle Gary Gray Whittaker entertained a number of his friends at his home Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, with a party. Games were played, after which the chil accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Whittaker, walked to town where they were served ice cream, cake

Those present were: Raynell Godfrey, Mary Martha Ball, Helen Ann Cunningham, Ronald Wade Taylor. Those woh were unable to come were D. Ball, Jr., Betty Ray Smith, Paul Harlan Woods, and Bernald Osburn On the evening of the same da

in which little Gary Gray celebrated, his father C. G. Whittaker, invited a few friends in to celebrate his birthday also. They were: Mr and Mrs. F. M. Taylor and son, Ronald Wade, Harold, Taylor, and S. J. Arthur. The evening was spent in conversation.

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CISCOANS ATTEND MEETING AT MORAN.

the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church of Moran to the Woman's council of Cisco a number of Moran to the Woman's council of Cisco, a number of women attended their meeting Monday

was made by Mrs. J. F Benedict, after which a business session was held. Jessie Lee and John James Haynie presented the music for the social hour. Those going from Cisco were: Mesdames H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, Jim Flournoy, J. F. Benedict, D. F. Tyn-dall, C. C. Greenshaw, and Jessie Lee and John James Haynie.

SIVTEEN PRESENT FOR CIRCLE LUNCHEON. Members of Circle Three of the

First Presbyterian church auxiliary towers, the second makes observamet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. towers, the second makes ob-J. E. Caffrey with a luncheon.



Thursday The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

There is to be a regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening. Feb. 5, at 7 in the Masonic

The First Industrial Arts club will meet in the home of Mrs. J.B. Pratt, 1101 West Ninth street, Thursday after-

Mrs. P. P. Shepard will be hostess to the Thursday "42" club in her home Thursday af-

The 1920 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Charles 'Tram-mell in her home on West 7th street Thursday.

Friday

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the First Baptist church. The Entre Nous Bridge Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock in the home of Mrs. George

Atkins. tors were present for a most interesting program. The devotional was led by Mrs. Bradshaw. The les-

sion was taken from the regular Study Book and those taking parts were: Mrs. Waters, Mrs. J. S. Pearce, Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs Abbie Daniels. Those present and enjoying the

uncheon were: guests: Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. S. D. Pierce and Mrs A. E. Jamison, members: Mesdames G. C. Rosenthal, D. E. Waters, John LaMunyon, Abbie Daniels, Ed Bradshaw, Alex Spears, R. C. Hayes John Kleiner, Mose Johnson, Walter, J. S. Pearce, L. Y. Siddall and the

#### Colored School Has Program On Feb. 22 Worth.

Date of the program to be pre-sented by the pupils of the Cisco colored school has been announced for Friday night, Feb. 22. Everyone nas been cordially invited to

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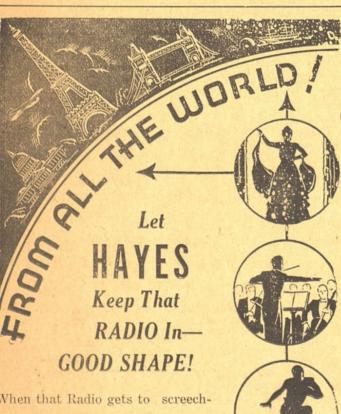
KERRVILLE, Feb. 6 - A line being surveyed entirely across the Inited States from north to south nearing completion, the work having progressed as far south as Kerrville

About 100 men and 50 trucks, vorking under the United States Coast and Geodestic Survey, have been stationed here. The project began in September at Devil's Lake N. D., on the Canadian boundary and is to be carried to the Mexican border below Mission, Texas.

The workers move in three groups. The first erects temporary servations and angle measurements

LOG CABIN SCHOOL IN USE og cabin school house is still doing ervice for pupils of Chappell Bluff, ear here. The one-room structure as crected 60 years ago and still in good condition, and its facili-es adequate for the number of

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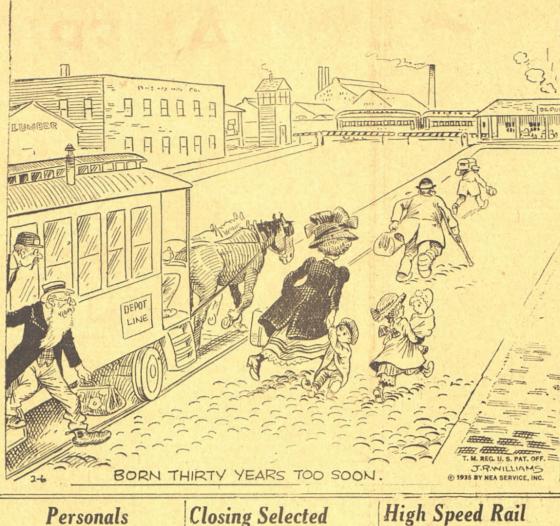
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#### Personals

James K. Ross of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco this

Mr and Mrs L M Dyke of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford

C. R. West spent yesterday in Ft.

Mrs. John Cox visited in Vernon

A. D. Anderson, Jack Anderson, C. H. Parish and D. J. Gorman attended the meeting of the Chevrolet Service Parts in Abileen last eve-

Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and Mrs. Jack Anderson left this morning for a few days stay in Dallas. Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale went

to Abilene last night to hear the concert given by Harold Hauer, Mrs. R. B. Carswell is confined

to her bed with influenza. Roy Nanny of Fort Worth, was in Cisco Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit with relatives and

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Miss Wilma Thomas will spend today in

Fort Worth. Mrs. Paul Hudlow is ill with the Radio

Mrs. W. L. Perkins has as her Sccony-Vacuum guest Mrs. E. U. Adkins of Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon left yesterday for their home in Long-

L. A. Warren was in Fort Worth Un. Carb. uesday on business

#### Goose Creek School To Have Celebration

GOOSE CREEK, Feb. 6-Schools here will hold one of the first Texas Centennial celebrations in the the state if plans of Superintendent

W. R. Smith are realized. The annual exhibit and display of work of nearly 4,000 students of the system here will be held the closing week of school on Elms field. The Centenial theme will be from 1923 to 1933. carried out, Smith said.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-Pass-. 2 5-8. enger trains will whiz through the 13 1-2. countryside at 100 miles an hour— American Radiator and freight trains will travel 60 Am. Smelt miles an hour-within the next ten Am. T&T 10 1-8. years according to a forecast of Auburn Auto I. Lamont Hughes, president of the Aviation Corp. Del. Carnegie Steel Company. Speaking before a club, Hughes Barnsdall Oil Co . asserted the higher speed will be made possible with improvement of Canada Dry rails and in construction of loco-52 3-4, motive and passenger coaches. Case J. I. . The greatest change in rails and truck beds will be necessary in the

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mountainous sections, Hughes be-2 5-8. lieves. "Curves and grades must be reduced and additional bridges and tunnels built," Hughes continued. He asserted that fortunes of railroads and steel companies are close-

"One of the surest ways of return to prosperity,". Hughes declared, "is by return to normal opera-27 1-8. tions of the durable goods industries, of which steel is one of the 26 1-2. most important.

"I believe we cannot have prosperity again until these two great industries are operating at a more

#### **EDUCATION THESES AT UNIVERSITY** ARE LISTED FOR TEXAS TEACHERS

AUSTIN ,Feb. 6 - For the convenience of Texas teachers and oth- Texans' Book Leads ers who are working on advanced degrees at the various higher educational institutions in the state, Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of education at the University of Texas and S E. Frost, Jr., graduate student assistant in education at the University, have prepared a complete list of all graduate degrees in education ever awarded by Texas colleges and universities and the theses submitted by the various candidates as part of the degree requirements.

The value of this bulletin, published and distributed at a nominal cost by the University of Texas division of extension, is to avoid duplication in the field of research in education. In other words, any Texas student preparing to write thesis on some phase of education may, by referring to this bulictin, ascertain whether or not the subject he has chosen has ever been written on previously and what aspect of the subject has been

According to the list given by Dr. Eby and Mr. Frost, there have been 20 students who have obtained the doctor of philosophy degree from Machenzie; "a magnificent historthe University of Texas by writing dissertations on some phase of education. A total of 41 candidates for the master of education degree have submitted theses on educational subjects, three for the master of science degree in education, one for the master of science in home economics, one for the master of science in journalism, nine for the master of business administration, and 441 for the master of arts.

The first educational thesis writ ten by a University of Texas stu Travel Forecast dent was submitted in 1886 by Ed gar Elliott Bramlett, a candidate for the master of arts degree.

#### Mummy Post Mortem Shows Many Secrets

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6 - Dr. Frank A. Riebel and Dr. Norris Lenahan, young Columbus surgeons have performed a post mortem on Nasi-Khonsun-Pa-Krodou, Theban mummy, a prized possession of Ohio Archaeological and Historical Mus-

The young lady, also known as Nittip I, has been dead for 2,500

That Nittip was 35 at death hat her death was of natural causes out sudden: that she was childless that aside from two childhood illnesses, she enjoyed comparatively good health.

H. C. Shetrone, curator of the museum, said the examination sets at rest a notion that Nittip was a glamorous women of an exotic kingdom. She was a spinster, mistress of her father's chusehold, who spent most of her time keeping

#### Ku Klux Robes Sell For 50 Cents Each

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Feb. 6 cobes once worn by Ku Klux Klan In British Shops nembers here ten years ago can be bought for the storage charge 50 ents per robe, according to the operator of a fraternal lodge prop-AUSTIN, Feb. 6 - After having erty room

taken America by storm and reign-Several hundred Klan members ing for nearly five months the "best back in 1925 paid \$6 for their seller" of the country, Stark Young's novel, "So Red the Rose," street parade robes. So far no one eems anxious to redeem his robe. has become one of the leading vol-"If the members do not want umes in bookstalls in England, it is indicated by reports from that country. Mr. Young is well-known

them," the property man said, "the emblems will be removed and the robes sold for dish towels.

#### King of Range Gives Cowpunchers Chase

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 6 - King of the Range, a big black stallion leader of what is believed to be the last surviving band of wild horses in the province, is giving cowboys in the Wood Mountain country southern Saskatchewan a merry chase.

The handsome animal, leading a band of 25, has evaded pursuers for months. The hunt for the stallion has been going on spasmodically since the beginning of 1934.



in Austin and Texas, for he former-

ly made this city his home while he

taught for a number of years on the English faculty of the Univer-

sity of Texas. Last summer he spent

some weeks visiting relatives here

and returned for a brief visit during

Among the comments made in

reviews of "So Red the Rose" pub-

following: "Unlike 'Anthony Ad-

verse' it has form and structure, a

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