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.

# STATE CHARGES BRUNO 'CRUSHED BABY'

# Johnny Cox Is Elected Booster President MURDER PREMEDITATED ACT

# About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Trader Horn Holder just had to let a man have a new car Monday ... He says they take them away from him....well....if we were a turtle on a desert isle with Holder, we'd hold tightly on to our shell... just can't keep their old furniture election of officers.

...he falls in love with it....the next thing they know he's traded them new models for the old ..... And in the same way, we've seen Iky Palmer and Robert Elliott put Herman Wood who just stand

smiling very politely, have beautiful young ladies do all the work for them and take in the sheckels ... while there is still another group, Moldave, Tom Dean, L. C. Moore, many changes from colonial times H. S. Drumwright, Mitt Williams, Leon Maner and Pete Nance who have to slave night and day, just have occurred many times before in order to keep things going....Oh, but said that only the loss of char well, we beg your pardon Mr. Pit- acter really is irreparable. tard and Mr. Thornton and also Joe Burnam, C. R. West and Doc Caba-

around, immaculately dressed and

ness, we had no idea of slighting you worries because he can't go to the days watching bright eyed natives and were told that the

Now he didn't exactly say it that way....in fact he didn't say any- near the site are being contacted at thing about Polynesians but we just present, it was announced. infered that he wanted to free his mind of worries....waving palms of the Junior Chamber of Commerce calmpions before his enrollment at would have a tendency to take one's next meeting. The club voted to T. C. U. mind from cares of business....But hold another meeting two weeks afat any rate, the Boosters are going ter each monthly banquet. to do something about it...they're greatly disappointed if they fail to furnished music during the meal. accomplish much for Cisco.

#### ew Gas Field Is Found Near Katy

KATY, Tex., Feb. 12. - South Texas today had a new gas field with a wildcat flowing at a rate of nore than 3,000,000 cubic feet a

The well, located seven miles from ere, came in yesterday from a lepth of 7,400 feet. R. H. Patterson, roduction superintendent of the producing company, the Stanolind oil and Gas company, said the well vas not showing any oil.

## Log Home of First Texas Baby Sought

whose first mistress was Helena Dill Berryman, said to be the first white child born in Texas, will be the object sought out by Centennial Cisco Musician Wins visitors who come to Cherokee

In 1880 Captain James Dill left his Baltimore home to become trader in Nacogdoches, establishing his family on old North street. He was presented an intricately carved sword by the Spanish government in appreciation of his fair commer-

In 1804 his youngest child was born, named Helena for her mother. She was sent to boarding school at Natchitoches, La., and later married young Virginia officer, Henry

When Captain Berryman retired from the service, the couple settled on a Cherokee county league and

built Forest Hill, which became a social center in the lavish ante-bel-

Mrs. Carl Yowell, great-granddaughter of the original mistress, now lives at Forest Hill and preserves its traditional hospitality. The historic house is located five miles northeast of Alto.

# **GROUP HEARS** C. E. COOMBES **OF STAMFORD**

Johnnie Cox last night was elected president of the Cisco Boosters at meeting of the organization at It's the same way with W. E. Brown the First Methodist church. His ... some of his customers say they election was a part of the annual

> Dr. Hubert Seale was named first vice president; O. J. Russell, second vice president; H. G. Bailey, secretary: Dick Lauderdale, treasurer.

Directors named were J. M. Bird, . B. Altmann, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. new ties on men who had no idea Wright, A. Sandhofer, H. A. Bible, of buying a new one....Some men Dr. Paul Woods, Charles Sandler, H. . There L. Dyer, Jack Anderson, S. R. Wood, are the other kind of people like Mitt Williams, J. R. Henderson, and W. W. Wallace. B. A. Butler and W. H. LaRoque were named as a public relations committee.

The Boosters heard Judge C .E Coombes of Stamford tell them that "the bankruptcy that hurts our nation is the bankruptcy of morals and

character." while there is still another group, Judge Coombes pointed out that like Nick Miller, A. D. Anderson, I. the United States has undergone and that each change has left its mark indelibly on the American people. He pointed out that panics

**Business Session** eviewed the work of the organization since last summer, pointing to .May we change the subject, the success of the terracing project, .... J. T. Eggen going to in which two terracing machines

The club heard the advantages Hawaiian Islands and spend his of the state park project pointed out to secure the state's approval of the Cisco site. The owners of property

Consideration of affiliation with

Mrs. H. V. House sang several full of pep and the public will be solos. Harry Schaefer's orchestra F. D. Wright was toastmaster.

# **INSANITY WILL TULSA YOUTH**

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 12.- Phil Cennamer was insane when he fired wo fatal shots into his friend, John Gorrell's head but is sane now, his ounsel contended today. Kennamer, 19-year-old son of U.

Judge Franklin Kennamer, Tulsa, s on trial for his life in the admitted slaying which the state charge vas premeditated.

Defense attorneys told newspapernen today that temporary insanity yould be Kennamer's deefnse coupled with self defense testimony. This was strongly indicated yesterday, but defense announcement was the first definite confirmation from the

# Maia Bang Award

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas attending a series of lectures for iolin teachers given by Madame Bang, world famous associate of the late great Leopold Aver of the Imperial Conservatory of Russia. Madame Bang presented Mrs. Krauskopf with a Maia Bang certifcate acknowledging her qualifications and authorizing her to teach the complete Bang methods.

PRISON MENU CHANGED

by the City council after convicts judge in Texas.

# Booster Prexy



JOHNNY COX

# BE EASTLAND

EASTLAND, Feb. 12. - Buster Brannon, coach of Dublin high school, was elected Maverick mentor by Eastland school board members in session Monday.

Brannon is a former star quarterback of Texas Christian university lunch...and Albert Hunt coming have been secured, one through the at Fort Worth. Duing one of his in from the lake, while J. C. King county commissioners' court and years while under Francis Schmidt one by public subscription. southwestern.

> Boosters land high schol coach to succeed S who recently resigned to become Mineral Welis Mountaineer

The board selected Brannon over 19 other applicants. He was a member of one of Athens high school's national cage

Brannon at Dublin last season turned out district Class B champions who went to the regional fin-

He will arrive in Eastland in time for spring training about April 1, C A. Hertig, school business manager

# Allred To Speak On Race Track Repeal

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. - Gov. James llred will pick up a telephone tonight and discuss with the 6,000,000 of University of Missouri graduates stockholders of the state of Texas who turned to politics. Of the former students in the Missouri house ace gambling law.

Much of his "fireside radio chat" with Texans tonight will be largely devoted to the recommendation he made to legislators yesterday, asking repeal of the race law, he said this morning.

His radio address at 7:30 p. will be the second since he took office. He will speak from his executive office by telephone relay to a

## 3 Policemen Hurt In Picket Clash

DALLAS, Feb. 12. - Three policeen were hurt today in a clash with be petitioned. triking garment women workers woman were arrested.
The outbreak was the first in the

therwise peaceful garment workers strike.

Five squads of police answered he call for aid when the union workers formed a circle in front of the factory, blocking the path of non-union workers.

#### Mrs. Hughes Wins Law Exam Victory

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12. — The Hughes of Dallas won her second said casinghead plants, the aggreture, and especially the senator and representative of this county and hanged. The change was ordered confirmation as first woman district by the ad valorem tax rolls is ap- district, to vote against any

threaneted that if porridge was served for breakfast and supper state representative to equie exa- there is a proposal now being con- and that copies of this resolution The bill she had offered as a much longer they would "throw it mination of all candidates for liright back in the faces of the cense to practice law was engrossed tee on taxation to levy a gross propresentative, and to the press."

# FROM CAR AT

BULLETIN

BEAUMONT, Feb. 12. - Investigation by officers today revealed an automobile found abandoned and burned at Spindletop, which was believed the one used in the murder of a man near Dayton, belonged to a Port Arthur man.

The owner said he loaned the car to two friends who later reported the machine caught fire. DAYTON, Tex., Feb. 12. oody of a man about 28 years old, believed to be from Houston, was

dumped from an autmobile on the Houston-Beaumont highway three miles west of here today. The machine, a coupe, sped on to-

ward Beaumont. The victim was shot four times, twice in the stomach, once in the head, once in the neck. He also had been strangled with own necktie and had been dead only a short time, Sheriff Pat Lowe of Liberty

Two farmers told Sheriff Lowe they saw the machine but failed to note who was in it. The body, still warm, was partially clad in a suit of two piece unlerwear, shirt, tie and a glove.

ABANDONED CAR FOUND BURNING

BEAUMONT, Feb. 12. -A coupe believed to be the one from which an unidentified dead man was thrown today, was found an hour and a half later at Spindletop near here, abandoned and on fire.

# Braynon was selected for East- Youth Dies When

Kling, 19, died in a hospital today, the victim of injuries inflicted by

robber last night. Kling, employe of the transcient bureau, was found this morning on a junk pile. His head was covered with deep gashes, evidently made by a club. He was unconscious when taken to a hospital, and died without

making any statement. Fellow workers at the transcient bureau said he was paid at noon yesterday and left the office with a

There was no money in the outh's pockets when he was found.

POLITICS AIDED STUDENTS COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12. -Colege students who have had diffi-

depression might follow to example pital in Breckenridge.

City Approved; Work To Start Soon Approval has been granted on the Joe Lea Moore Is project which will furnish FERA canvassers and a file clerk for a Said Recovering canvassers and a tile cierk for a survey of Cisco's federal housing

as possible

housing campaign.

other victim today.

needs, it was announced today.

The project will include seven

canvassers and one file clerk, 512

The federal housing committee to-

way we know of going about it."
When the survey is completed, the

It was pointed out that the cam-

paign is for the good of, and the upbuilding of the city, rather than

Late Alexander Stavisky committed

uicide with a revolver when she was

ner apartment for unpaid rent.

erved with an order of eviction from

When Stavisky was at the height

uxury. She was among the women

who were intimates of the swindling

financier and he was reported to

DETROIT, Feb. 12. - Detroit's

160 municipal ice-skating rinks, us

daily, are costing the city approxi-

Another Victim Of

Condition of Joe Lea Moore manager of the Red Front Drug tore, today was reported to be somewhat improved. He was removculty finding occupations in the ed to his home in Cisco from a hos-

Moore was hurt Sunday night when his car overturned on the slippery pavement west of Palo six have been out of college five Pinto. He was reported to have a

# COUNTY COMMISSION OPPOSED TO TAXING GROSS GAS PRODUCTION

as being opposed to the proposed tax measure of levying a gross prothousand feet to be paid by gas well owners and landowners. Their attitude was voiced in an

plants and stripper wells.

The order in full: ocated therein a large number of casinghead gasoline plants, the aggregate value of which as shown by to the treating of the gas therefrom, the ad valorem tax rolls is the sum

of \$1,765,260,00 and Whereas, connected with such proximately \$1,500,410.00 and

by a vote of 91 yeas and 34 noes, duction tax on gas of two cents per (Signed)

EASTLAND, Feb. 12. - County | thousand cubic feet, to be paid by commissioners Monday took a stand the owners of the wells and the as being opposed to the proposed landowners on whose land the wells are located, and Tax Exceeds Royalty

"Whereas, it has been made known to us through sources deem-ed reliable that the two cents per order passed by the group in which thousand actually exceeds the it was resolved that the legislature amount received by well owners and royalty owners for said gas dur The group in the order, cited ing the year 1934, and if such a tax icketing a factory here, A man and the value of casinghead gasoline were levied, it would more than confiscate the entire value of such gas The commissioner's order read, and there would be no further in-"such a law would be exceedingly ducement on the part of the own-harmful to the best interests of the ers to produce said wells, leaving nothing else to do but plug the same; and if such wells were plug-"Whereas, Eastland county has ged, it would result in the complete loss and abandonment of such wells as well as the plants now devoted

> nus causing severe loss of tax re enue to the county, and "Whereas, such a law would lants are a large number of small thereby be exceedingly harmful to il and gas wells commonly called the best interest of this county, tripper wells, now producing casinghead gas which is being sold to that this court petition the legislaproposed tax, and to do their ut-



They Hold Hauptmann's Fate

Here, on the steps of the Flemington, N. J., courthouse, are the 12 men and women with whom rests the fate of Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Ranged behind Bheriff John Curtiss (1) are: (2) Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife: (3) Mrs. Rosie Pill, housewife; (4) Foreman Charles Walton, Sr., mathinist; (5) Charles F. Snyder, farmer; (6) Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife: (7) George Voorhees, farmer: (8) Philip Hockenbury. farmer: (9) Elmer Smith, insurance man; (10) Robert Cravatt, CCC instructor; (11) Mrs. May F, Brelsford, housewife: (12) Tiscom C. Beaten By Robber histructor; (11) Mrs. May F. Brelsford, housewife; (12) Tiscom C. Chase, carpenter-contractor; (13) Howard V. Biggs, unemployed

# APOLOGY FOR ATTACK ASKED Federal Housing FERA Project For BY ITALIANS

to hear the verdict.

Ababa, Abyssinia, ADDIS, Feb. 12. -The government probably will reject Italy's demands for an apology and indemnity

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12. - Virgil

Stalcup, today was convicted of

nurder and sentenced to death for

the killing of Sheriff W. B. Arthur,

Stalcup's attorneys gave notice of appeal after a poll of the jury

evealed it was unanimously in favor of imposing the death penalty.

Stalcup remained stoically indif-

ferent, displaying no signs of emo-

tion as the verdict was announced.

trial to place the blame for the

shooting, which occurred last Oct.

27, on Clarence Brown, Stalcup's

companion. Brown has not yet been

Police are holding Mrs. Brown as

in accomplice. They charge she

Stalcup, who has twice escaped

rom jail and once from the peni-

entiary, was guarded by severe

officers as he entered court today

muggled the gun into the jail.

The defense attempted during the

Dickens county, in a jail break.

was indicated today.

The government denies aggression or the advance of Abyssinian troops.

man hours with a cost of \$179.20, it (Copyright 1935 by United Press) ROME, Feb. 12. — Italy demandwas said. The work will start as soon ed of the Abyssinian government to day a formal salute of the Italian flag in apology for the attacks on day asked the cooperation of all Ciscoans in the matter of the city native troops by Abyssinian tribes survey. "Don't be afraid if someone comes to your door and begins to

Demands made on Abyssinia were ask questions about your house or other property," the committee said. "We want really to find out what nnounced as members of the supreme defense commission, called only in emergencies, gathered for ing at 10 o'clock with the pastor, Cisco needs, and this is the best meeting under Premier Benito Mussolini to discuss political and military phases of the crisis. As mobilization proceeded, Itaresults will be filed and will be available for workers and others in any way connected with the federal

ian outposts in Somaliland reported 30,000 Ethiopians were massed on 4:25 the frontier here, and preparations for war were evidently being made.

## for any personal information to be California Hit By Heavy Wind Storms

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 12. Stavisky Scandal Wind reaching tornado force today caused thousands of dollars damage in the Sam Gabriel Foothill dis-PARIS, Feb. 12.- The Stavisky trict, injured dozens of persons candal which left a trail of suicide ripped a section off the roof of the and death in its wake, claimed an-Santa Anita park race course Vivian LaMarre, a friend of the

WGODWORK WORTH \$80,000 MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12. - Woodwork in the Robert A. Johnston mansion, once one of the showclaces of Milwaukee which now of his career Mile LaMarre lived in being wrecked, is vauled at \$80,000 The house was built a half-mile from the lake shore which the wealthy families of the time shun-

have lavished \$6,000 a month on her. MANG SKATING RINKS COSTLY RARE VIOLIN SALES AIDED HIM MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12. - Wiliam Peter Stoffell, who lost his job ed by approximately 80,000 skaters as a real estate agent when the depression came, has built up a profitmately one-fourth cent per person able and enjoyable business per day, it was estimated in Reand sclling rare violins. He boug!i creation Commissioner C. E. Brew- one violin for \$46, rebuilt it and sold

# CASE SOMETIME LATE TODAY

FLEMINGTON, Feb. 12. - Attorney General David Wilentz today charged that Bruno Hauptmann "crushed the Lindbergh baby into death or insensibility even before he left

the nursery The attorney general's spectacular declaration came durng a dramatic outburst of oratory against the Bronx carpenter in which he had flayed unmercifully the array of "false

witnesses" brought to testify for Hauptmann. In a sense his charge was a reversal of the state's theory that the child met death by accident while the kidnaper was

descending his homemade ladder from the nursery window. Wilentz elaborated his declaration with the statement "it is a fair inference that Hauptmann used the

chisel to kill the child."

It was his intention to show that the murder was "deliberate, intentional, and with malice afore-thought," but it came as a surprise in view of his opening statement to he jury that the baby was killed

during the commission of a felony -a burglary. Throughout the morning that bristled with sensation, one of the most dramatic mornings of the trial. Wilentz exercised his talking ability in the deepest scorn of Ed-ward J. Reilly's witnesses who come "in answer to a radio appeal" to

Hauptmann's defense.

TO CHARGE JURY FLEMINGTON, Feb. 12. — Justice Thomas W. Trenchard told the United Press today he had not decided whether to charge the jury late today after completion of At-General David Wilentz's summation or wait until tomorrow

# Highway Parley To Be Held in Comanche

COMANCHE, Feb. 12. - Delegations from 13 Texas counties will meet here tomorrow to form an orof highways in central west Texas. Included in the counties repres ented, was Eastland. The meeting was called by H. Burkes, secretary of the West Texas Chamber of

# Huey Demands Probe Of Farley's Conduct

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Sen. Huey P. Long's proposal for an in-vestigation of the "public and official" conduct of Postmaster James Farley today was referred to the senate post office committee after a two hour speech in which Long nearly assailed Farley's record.

# Finis J. Watson To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funera Iservices for Finis J. Waton, 31, who died at Sweetwater Monday, will be held at the Nazarene church here Wednesday morn-Rev. Luther Pryor, officiating.

Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery. The body is to be held at Neil Lane funeral home. The body will arrive by rail this afternoon Mr. Watson was born in Cisco

Dec. 9, 1903. He was the son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Watson, who resided here until 1929. Survivors include two brothers, Gene Watson of Cisco and Charles

M. Watson of Sweetwater.

The body of Mr. Watson was found in a freight car in Sweetwater yesterday. Identification was established by papers found on the

body. NIGHT SCHOOLS SHOW GAIN DETROIT, Feb. 12. — Gain of nearly 2,000 students attending Deroit night schools was announced at opening of the mid-winter term here. Students this year number 14,323, compared to 12,517 at the

# WEATHER

same time last year.

West Texas - Cloudy, occasional rains south tonight: Wednesday partly cloudy, occasional rains south

East Texas - Cloudy occasional rains tonight and Wednesday.

Rain today, 2 inch. Rain for month, 2.4 inches.

Rain for year, 4.5 inches.

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# Cisco's Possibilities in Highway 23

Cisco is vitally interested in Mexican and South American development. It may mean much to our future, if we get

Many years ago it was personal ambition that caused wars. Rulers or some ambitious man who aspired to power, brought about dissension and turmoil by means of intrigue, and finally armed struggle, so that he might the better seize the opportunity for power in the guise of a savior for his country

But now things have changed. It is trade that causes wars and rumors of war. Money has superceded war in its allpowerful motivating for dissensions and carnage. When trouble between two countries begins to brew, it is usually the case that one country has to go into another to protect some of its citizens, and those citizens are the hired tools of some big monopoly that wants a ground hold on the natural resources of the invaded country. Oil, rubber, mines . . . these have been the bones of contention....concessions, giving one country the advantage over other countries, are usually the

The recent trade treaties between Latin-American countries, and between them and the United States, are a source of gratification to those who desire a period of peace. Of course, in the end, there will be other quarrels about these treaties, by jealousies of European countries, who have not been able to secure for themselves these special concessions, but for awhile, at least, they bode peace and devilopment for South America as a whole.

Cisco is interested in a direct way, in the development of Mexico and Latin-America. When they have had a little time to develop, a road directly through Mexico into the heart of South America will be completed, and at a rapid rate, too.

Cisco sits on highway 23, which will be a main artery of travel from all over the United States. It will, if we remain alive to our interests, carry far more travel than highway 80 or any other continental highway because highway 23 will be an international highway.

Let those Ciscoans who have a vision, keep working for highway development to the extent that our interests will not be overlooked. Highway 23 should become the most traveled highway in the world.

## High Cost of Law - Making

The high cost of law-making in South Carolina is demonstrated by the fact that it takes \$226 to pass each measure through the General Assembly.

Lest the price seem inordinately high, James E. Hunter, Jr., clerk of the House of Representatives, hastens to point out that it is less than in 43 of the 48 states. Moreover, lawmaking in South Carolina is downright economic when compared with Ohio, where every law statute costs the taxpayers \$5525; or New York, where the cost is \$\$2184; or Georgia, where it is \$476. North Carolina grinds 'em out cheaper- if not better—a the rate of \$137 apiece.

Mr. Hunter attributes the low cost of legislation in South Carolina principally to the fact that the respective houses enact a larger percentage of bills laid before them.

Florida ranks first in this respect with 74.65 per cent of all introduced bills enacted; North Carolina second with 56.99 per cent; South Carolina seventh with 54.81 per cent; Georgia thirty-second with 23.31 per cent, and New York forty-

The legislative cost to introduce a bill in South Carolina was \$124, and \$78.40 in the North Carolina Assembly. They stood thirty-fifth and forty-fourth, respectively, in the cost of introducing measures, while the cost in Ohio ran to the dizzy peak of \$1694 and \$337 in New York.

# Belgium Taxes Unmarried

Belgium bachelors and spinsters and all childless families are going to be specially taxed—to help the government balance the budget.

All bachelors, including clericals, with an income of more than 20,000 Belgian francs (about \$4660) will henceforth pay the state 20 per cent more in taxes. Families without children will pay 10 per cent more.

Large families, on the other hand, will receive special grants. Both the government and employers will contribute to a fund for this purpose. A mother with one child will receive 8 Belgian france for the upkeep of the child up to the age of 14. For the second child the allocation is 14 francs. Grants increase progressively with each additional child, and a mother of five children will receive 85 francs for the fifth

#### Reserve Officers Ask Defense Funds

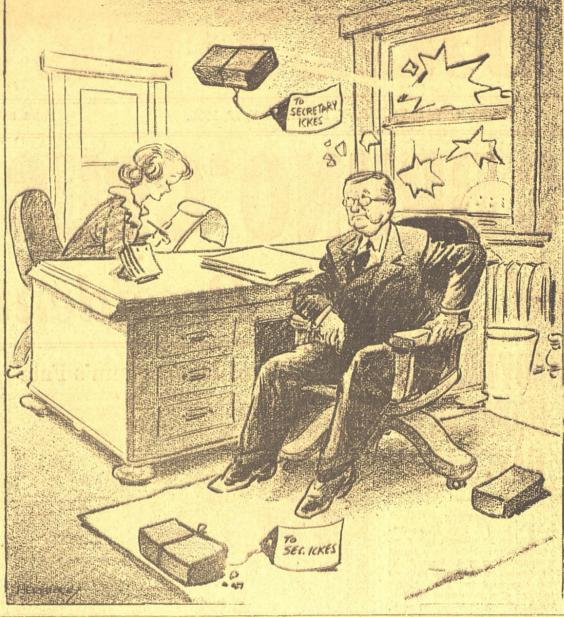
FASTLAND, Feb. 12. - Reserve officers of Stephens, Eastland, Palo Pinto and Shackleford counties through their president, Major R. A. Larner of Eastland, today by telegraph to Representative Thomas L Planton at Washington requested his support of national defense ap-

The officers emphasized their recommendatian of two weeks training for reserve officers as 'any recap efficiency national defense."

The Oil Belt chapter of the Reserve Officers association, with othrs of the country, is favoring egal limit army and navy second to one, each with component air orces to meet needs in connection vith its program for national de ense week being observed Feb. 12

PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 12-Fourifths of the graduates of Lake Eric college whose marriages this year ame to the attention of Miss Aletha Hill, alumnae secretary, were married within five years after graduation. Their "careers" outside the home averaged from one to five vestment.—Phone 80.

# Speaking of the Housing Problem





AUSTIN, Feb. 12.-Rep. H. K tanfield, Amarillo, co-author gas bills to protect rom confiscation through drainag by pipeline-owning exporter compe

itors, has insisted hat the pipelin ompanies should offer some nd adequate plan rests, before de nanding repeal elieve the proper olution is that d, and all inde-

endent producers market in proportion to their hold-

ings," he said. "I do not believe it Panhandle gas field to the pipeline and gas companies for them to conserve for their own financial gain and to deprive the small independent of the opportunity to sell his

The house judiciary committee gas approved a bill to relieve legal and administrative officials of the hazards, as in oil conservation enforcement, of surprise injunctions and restraining orders, granted inlividuals without hearing, or without notice to them. Granting a hotoil operator a restraining order, and setting a hearing over at the earliest opportunity a court can take up the case is often adequate to give him all the time he wants to move his hot oil products out of the state's jurisdiction

The bill requires notice and hearng before such prohibitory writs can be issued against state administrative officials.

Extent to which Texas relief is eing shifted to a work basis, from the old dole basis, is only partially pparent now; but the relief adninistration has reveloped its work program up to a point where from \$100,060 to \$150,000 of work items daily are being set in motion. All these projects require that men or vomen be taken from existing relief olls to be employed upon them; nd many include work of consider able permanent or constructive val-

The 30-day initial period for free ntroduction of bills in the Texas gislature has ended; but under xisting rules, the expiration will not materially affect the inflow of

ills both general and local. orts to get in bills of a controversial nature so that no possibility might evelop of having to muster a heavy najority on permission to intro

luce later on. The 30-and 90-day rules have not been strictly invoked. They were provided for permissively in the constitutional amendment which subled the length of the regular ession and the pay of members

NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 12. -William G. Sibley, veteran newspaper man and founder of the Gallipolis Daily Tribune, is dead here. Until the beginning of his last illness. Sibley edited "Along the Highway" in the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He once was an editorial writer on an Omaha newspaper.

Roundup want ads are a good in

#### Did you ever stop McLEON LAKE, Alta., Fem. 12.to think

old Christmas Saving clubs.

EDSON WAITE

plan called a Tax club which pros the hard question for most peo- out the store. He distributed ole, and there again how can we food among the Indians. stimate what our taxes will be a worrying most of America today!

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 12. When fire broke out at Arthur Kal erg's home the howling of the family cat aroused sleepers and saved their lives. The watchdog slept

# Gold Secret Goes With Him to Grave

Moselle Moostas, reputed discoverer of a fabulous cache of gold nuggets has carried his secret to the grave. The 87-year-old Indian, created a sensation years ago by returning with a bag full of gold nuggets after disappearing for two New York state newspaper by its days, died on the Indian reservation home town bank. It tells of a new here, refusing to disclose the locaway of saving and paying your next tion of the cache. He believed the years' taxes. It is something like the gold was placed in the secret cache by the "Great Spirit" to be used

The bank says it has arranged a only in time of the greatest stress. The old Indian visited the cache rides for equal weekly installment only once as far as is known. Years payments to the bank. You esti-nate what your years' taxes will be larly severe scarcity of fish and and, when taxes are due, the bank game, faced starvation, Moostras set will pay them and send you a re- out with two pack horses and dis ceipt. That is, of course, if you have appeared into the bush. Two day, enough in the bank to pay them. later he appeared at a White cour The plan is fine, but how to get trading post, dumped a poke of gold the money to pay the installments nuggets on the counter and bought

For years white settlers attempt ear from now? The only thing we ed to learn Mostras' secret. The can be sure of is that they will be district was thoroughly searched, higher, but how high is what is and the Indian's every movement was closely watched. All was in

Moostras turned down many enicing offers and refused to even liscuss the cache

Daily News and American and peacefully through the commotion Roundup want ads are a good in and had to be rescued.

Roundup want ads are a good in vestment.—Phone 80.

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# Red Cross Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# HORIZONTAL

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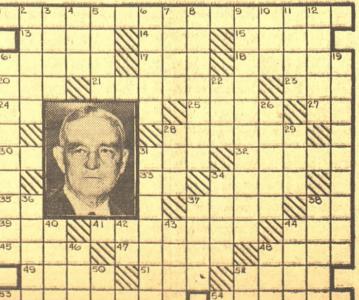
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# **ITALY OUT TO MAKE COTTON PAY ITS WAY**

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Feb. 12. — Italy is out to nake herself independent in cotton as it is one of the chief causes of Italy's unfavorable trade balance with the United States.

While a substitute for cotton has been found in the artificial cotton called 'Foicca' it now develops that this requires cellulose. Cellulose still means importation of lumber because in spite of vast programs for re-forestation, there are not enough trees in Italy even to sup-ply the paper industry. Gold Reserve Hit

Therefore Italy cannot do with-out American cotton for some years to come. But to pay the United States for the cotton required Italy must delve into her rapidly decreasing gold reserve.

Mussolini does not want to do without American cotton, but he is forced to find a favorable trade palance with the United States.

Last month the Cotton Institute forbade cotton spinners in Italy to export waste cotton which always had been sold abroad. Ten per cent of all raw cotton goes to waste. As this can be respun at a slightly extra cost, the new order is to save the importation of from 50 to 80 thousand bales of cotton a year.

The Italian Textile Institute has issued a notice that American cotton will not be bought on former terms. They insist that now it must be bought on cost and freight basis at 90 days sight after arrival of

Insure Cotton
Italy intends to insure all imporation of cotton with the Italian General Insurance Company of Milan. No longer with the American insurance companies.

This is but another attempt to keep premium money from leaving trump up her sleeve in that the able the Italian government to have Mass. He was 82.

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER DON'T be surprised if the Civil-

WASHINGTON—Now that the Democratic party's national about 370,000 men in 1728 camps. irganization is embarking on a It expires March 31 unless Con-irive to wipe out that \$500,000 gress extends its life. leficit by the early part of this rear, you may expect the demands to be redoubled that Postmaster to be redoubled to be redoubled to be redoubled that Postmaster to be redoubled to be redou General Jim Farley step out of limit raised probably from 25 to either one of his twin jobs.

Last fall, when the Democrats made a convulsive effort to get out of debt, there was a great other of the New Deal agencies, deal of criticism of the fact that and it offers a great chance to the man who was asking for the take up some more of that unem-money as chairman of the Demo- ployed slack in a popular manner cratic National Committee was lso the postmaster general.

Spasmodic efforts have been A NOTHER New Deal agency that will be sent on its way also the postmaster general.

made from time to time to pry national committeemen out of all connection with the actual govand allocated nearly nine billion ernment, and some progress was dollars in industrial, public and made in forbidding them to prac-relief loans since President Hoover tice as lawyers before the gov-ernment departments. But Far-Of that amount it has lay hasn't budged.

RESIDENTS of the District of have been paid back. That's more Columbia are considerably than some people thought would smoked up by the prospect of vot- ever come back at all. ing at last. Of course you know that residents of Washington (the stepchild city) don't vote. But Senator Capper has promised to two more years. To offset partly much his hill allowing Washing. push his bill allowing Washing- the unavoidable losses on loans tonians to elect their own school made for relief and similar emer-board. gencies which nobody expects to

Never a congressional session be paid back, the RFC has actual goes by without some proposal to ly turned up profits of \$65.000. give the vote to voteless District 000 on various deals. residents. Capper's present pro- And they are more substantial posal would at least allow them profits than Postmaster-General to go through the motions on so Farley's much-mooted postal sur-purely local an issue as their plus.

surplus of cotton reserve.

United States government has a stock on hand in case of war, plus money made on manufactured cot-Italy's supply of raw silk, which ton textiles, the trade balance with she can export equals in money the United States would be equal-

Of that amount it has actually

disbursed nearly seven billions, and almost three billions of that

So here again there's light

value only as a ratio of one to five to the importation of cotton. It would take five years of Italy's MARK TWAIN'S FRIEND DEAD the country. The cotton shippers silk production to balance one year CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12. — The must accept payment in Life. This of United States cotton. Rev. Philippe Briol, Presbyterian cannot be transferred into dollars. In six years the silk industry can minister and teacher, friend of due to the decree on the prohibi-tion of exporting foreign curency. years of shipment of cotton and Italy, however, still has another coal in sufficient quantities to en-

by Laura Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother. PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE 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 tather, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years is Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

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

Gale goes on an errand for a meighbor, MRS, O'CONNOR, which takes her lato the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the return bus. Brian comes along and takes her home. As she gets out of the car she turns and faces Steve.

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

TEVE was not a dozen yards away. Even Brian recognized the constraint in the situation. He looked from Gale to the young man and then back again at the girl. "Oh," she said, "-hello, Steve. This is Mr. Westmore. Mr. Westmore, Steve Meyers-"

"How do you do." Steve's voice was too level, too cool. "Your father's been worried about you," he went on, to Gale. "I've just been around to see if the bus was held up somewhere." "I didn't come on the bus," Gale

told him. "I missed it." She turned to Brian. "I'd better go in;" she said. "Good night-and thank you for bringing me home." "Good night," Brian answered

There was really nothing else he he's not a bit like you think he is, get in and see you before long." could say. Who was this big sullen either. He's got ideas about mak eyed fellow anyhow? Brian won ing things better for the employes dered about it as he slipped into and paying us higher wages. He O'Connor set the legs of his chair the car and drove away. Was there something between those two? Was out—" told me about a plan he's worked on the floor soundly, "Pipe down— you two!" he said loudly, and Gale Henderson in love with thiswhat had she called him?-Steve? Brian didn't like the idea.

him and he didn't realize why.

"Oh-for a few minutes, I guess." Henderson appeared in the living money for the company." room doorway. "So Steve found "He wouldn't-!"
you," he said to Gaie. "I was afraid something had happened. Was the me laugh. If Brian Westmore bus late?"

Gale shook her head. "I didn't employes and raise our pay, why come on the bus," she said. "I doesn't he do it? What's to stop missed it. Brian Westmore brought him? It's his mill, isn't it?" me home." "Brian Westmore!"

"Yes. He was coming along and saw the bus pull away and leave Thatcher? He certainly could do me. He stopped and said I could that. The whole thing's a pack of ride with him. We had to drive lies, a frame-up." slowly because the road was so Disbelief shone from the girl's

"Why, yes. I've seen him at the mill. He's working there now, you

TOM HENDERSON said, "Well, trite, "I shouldn't have said it. I'm glad you got home safely, A Forget it—won't you?"

for a while-"

He was gone then. Gale looked one." at the young man across the room. more, came along just when he did. Brian Westmore—oh, no, that was That car of his must be a lot more impossible.

Cale smiled. "I'll remember,"

"Steve!" "What?"

all over again?" "I don't know what you're talk coat," You know per O'Connors'

actly as I said it did. Honestly-" pulled the door open.
"I don't doubt that." "It's Gale!" she

way you are?"

side her. "I didn't mean it," he music-" said. "I don't know what's the matter with me. Only when you see the girl you think more of than THERE were a dozen persons in the room-little O'Connors curled anyone else in the world with some other fellow-a fellow who's got everything - it's sort of hard to take-"

She would have been defiant if he had continued to storm. This the room, with the harmo. change of mood was different. said patiently. "Brian Westmore widdle and Willie O'Connor scutisn't interested in me."

"Then he must be crazy. you-"

She waved this aside. "But he

66 OH, did he?" A look of craft-iness had come into Steve's Brian didn't like the idea. Iness had come into Steve's gave way to "Ramona," played with He drove on, wondering what to face. "Talked about the mill, did long, plaintive notes. Mrs. O'Condo with the rest of the evening. It | he? Listen, Gale, I should think nor said, "Pat plays real nice, had become suddenly distasteful to you'd see through that sort of talk You'd better watch your step! If Meanwhile Gale was saying, Brian Westmore talked to you about "You're going to come in, aren't what's going on at the mill he's trying to pump you. Get informa tion so they can work us harder They went into the house. Tom grind us down and make more

wants to make things easier for "But he isn't running the mill

It's Thatcher-" "Then why doesn't he fire

eyes. "No, Steve," she said. "You're sure it was Brian West- don't believe it. I don't believe he'd

> "Then you're in love with him." She was on her feet, head high. 'You mustn't talk like that, Steve." "I know." Instantly he was con-

do anything like that,"

storm like this is liable to keep up "I will if you'll promise not to all night." He moved toward the say it again-not to even think it." window and looked out. "It looks "All right, I'll promise. But, just

bad," he continued. "Sit down, | the same, I want you to remember Steve. Sit down and make yourself what I've told you. There's lots comfortable. I'm going to lie down going on we don't know anything about and It's risky trusting any-

Gale thought of Leota Boller and 'Well," he said, "it certainly was her talk of "secret meetings." Josie nice that your friend, Mr. West- was sure that Leota was a spy. But

Gale smiled. "I'll remember," she said. "And I'll be careful. Come on-let's go over to O'Connors'. "Are we going to go through this Mrs. O'Connor will be anxious to

hear how Mary likes her new They had to knock twice at the fectly well. But it happened ex them. Then it was Katle who

"It's Gale!" she called. Katle "Then why are you talking the danced up and down with excitement. "Come on in," she said. "Pat's Steve got up and came over be here and he's playin' the lovellest

up on a worn-out sofa; Timothy. their father, in a chair tilted against the wall, smoking a pipe; Pat Kelcy, young and dark-haired, a relative, occupying the center raised to his lips; his blond wife "I wish you'd understand," Gale watching, admiringly; Michael Dinfling in a corner.

The room was warm and smelled couldn't help it, Gale. A girl like of cooking but nobody seemed to

"Mary's fine," Gale told Mrs. isn't, I tell you! All he talked O'Connor. "And she said the coat about tonight was the mill. And was perfect. She's going to try to The last words were lost in a shrick from the scufflers. Timothy

> then tilted the chair back again. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" doesn't he? I wish my children were musical—"

> "I'm musical, Ma!" little Katie shrieked. "I'm musical-look!" She began beating time with a fork on chair back.

Her mother managed to silence her. The O'Connors, as usual, were noisy and friendly and gay. Gale and Steve stayed for half an hour and then made their way across the street. At the door Steve said. 'It's time for me to be getting along. There's a Wallace Beery picture at the Strand tomorrow.

Would you like to go?"
"I'd love to," Gale told him, "but I'd better wait until tomorrow to let you know for sure. I'll see you after work."

"O. K. Good night, Gale." "Good night."

Half an hour later, lying in her bed, Gale thought of what Steve had said about Brian Westmore. But of course Steve was mistaken, Brian wasn't trying to get information from her. He wouldn't use what she told him to make things harder for mill employes. No, of course not!

But something was to happen next day that changed her mind. (To Be Continued)

# **SCHOOLHOUSE SHORTAGE IN NEA REPORT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Nearly 3,000,000 pupils in the United States are without adequate school building facilities, according to a urvey completed recently by the National Education association.

Facilities for 2,700,000 pupils are required to replace condemned and temporary structures and to provide full-time accommodations for present endollments, the survey dis-

Purpose of the review was to assemble data in connection with proposed federal aid to school construction as a means of stimulating employment of men in the heavy industries as well as providing sanitary and safe housing for children. The survey covered, in whole or part, 31 states and the District of

It was found that school-house construction has lagged to about 25 per cent of its normal rate, and that the sharp construction decline was gravated further by rapidly ex-

ding enrollments. he Association pointed out that present shortage of facilities is due, in part, to the failure of schoolhouse construction to keep pace with educational needs through an extended period before the depres-

NEW JUDAISM FORECAST DETROIT, Feb. 12-A new Juda ism was prophesied by Rabbi Reuben J. Magil. Buffalo, in a recent address here. "American Judaism of tomorrow will not be orthodox or reform," he said. "The new course will be a middle one and it will be known by two striking characteristics. It will be one of convenience with an acceptance of the traditions, not because of duty but because of happiness in being a Jew. The other characteristic will be a newer intelligence of parents, who must know as much of Jevry as they expect their children to

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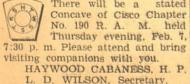


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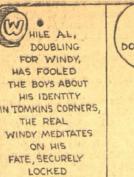
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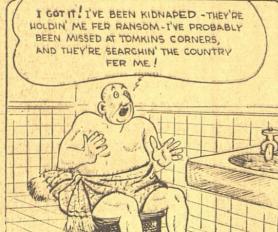
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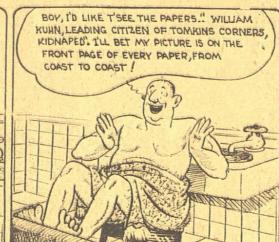
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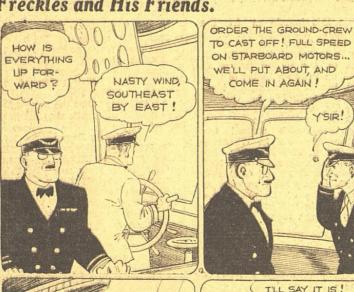








# Freckles and His Friends.







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records, the foundations of the

original mission, which had been

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Farm-

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vestment.-Phone 80.

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# **OLD PILLARS** OF SAN JOSE CHURCH FOUND Correct Fertilizer

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12.-Workmen engaged in restoring the San Jose mission here to its original form, have discovered the first foundations of the old mission, according to Harvey P. Smith, architech in charge of the work.

The first church of San Jose, researches have revealed, was begun in 1720 under the direction of Fra Antonio Margil and completed in The R o t a r y club i731. It was the foundations of this meets every Thurs- mission which the excavations have

> To celebrate the completion of this mission, three other churches were founded nearby. They were the Purisima Concepcion, San Francisco de l'Estrada, and the

San Juan Capistrano. "But the evidence shows," Dr. Dr. J. J. Skinner of the Depart-Smith said, "that the Padres of the ment said the addition of lime mafirst church became jealous of the terials to an acid fertilizer caused new structures. When the friars of no increased yield of cotton on five San Jose saw the fine new mission soil types widely used for that crop. of Purisima Concepcion, completed Neutralizing agents, however, he in 1753, they decided to tear down said, increased yields on two imtheir own church and build another. portant cotton soils in the south-

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Juan Huisar, one of the finest tatoes neutral fertilizers were found m. Please attend and bring workmen in stone in that age, was geompanions with you. workmen in stone in that age, was to give best results on all soil types. as "the pearl of all the missions in Roundup want ads are a good in-

# Hollywood Finds Myrna Loy Best As A Tomboy

By NORMAN B. DEUEL United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—It took Hollywood a long time to discover that Myrna Loy was fundamentally a tomboy.

As the girl flier playing opposite Gary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," Myrna becomes a prankish lass with an entirely different personality. But she's just the same dances that were attended by hun-

"I'm not any different now than ever was," she told me. "The fact of the matter is, no one ever troubled to find out what I was really. Now they're surprised to find me

"I never have had any desire for complete freedom, which was my early training. I was born and raised until high school age on the plains around Helena, Montana. I rode horse bareback, climbed, hiked and led a generally active life.

"When we moved to Los Angeles and I was sent to a girls' school, I secretly took dancing lessons. I know now that it served as a substitute for my ranch life, but I didn't realize then how much I was missing it.

she sometimes appears to be on the screen. She can stand up under as much, if not more, hard work than many male colleagues.

When she started work in "Wings in the Dark," she spent her nights finishing scenes in "Evelyn Prentice." She had no free week-ends for the first four weeks of filming the aerial picture, but instead of tiring she seemed to thrive on it.

## Heated Freight Car Dangerous to Hoboes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12. -Winter movement of fruits over the network of central United States railroads increases hazards for railroads workers as well as hoboes.

Perishables must be moved in artificially warmed cars, and charcoal burners placed in bunkers at either end of fruit and vegetable ears throw off deadly carbon monoxide gas. The hobo who huddles up to a charcoal burner, picturing a warm, comfortable ride, likely will were found by Dr. Smith in some not reach the next town alive

The charcoal burner is considered so hazardous by railway workers that two men always are assigned to the task of inspecting them at each division, one remaining on top the car to offer aid in the event the other is weakened by a few breaths of air tainted by the gas. Bunkers Big Farm Problem are six feet deep, and before the two man inspection plan was adopted many a yard clerk perished because the gas sapped his strength to a point where he could not clamber

ers won't have to work crossword puzzles to exercise their deductive Until Jan. 15 no railroads east of powers-choosing the correct fertithe Mississippi supplied heat service lizer for their crops furnishes a subbut on that date it became a standard convenience to fruit shippers The Agriculture Department said adding to hazards on those roads. field tests made by federal and Frequently hoboes are not aware of state workers in the southeast last year indicated that no hard and the deadliness of the charcoal burn-

Seasoned tramps, however, much ing fertilizers on the basis of their to the disgust of railway ward clerks and claim departments, of-Results of the tests showed that ten match wits against the poisonous charcoal burners and lie down soils, while neutral fertilizers gave beside them-after raising a bunkbest results on others.

Dr. J. J. Skinner of the Depart- order to create a draft of fresh air er cover at either end of the car in to carry away fumes.

> GETS BIG TELESCOPE MCNTREAL, Feb. 12.-The new David Dunlap Observatory, Toronto will be the second largest in the world, Dr. C. A. Chan, professor of astronomy at the University Foronto, revealed in a speech before the Royal Astronomical Society here structed in Britain, will have a inch evepiece.

# By COWAN. BLACKSMITH IS

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 12. — A lacksmith by trade, G. R. McFarand of this city makes violins as a nobby. He says he sees nothing un-

isual in the combination.
"It's, all mechanical work," explains the 68-year-old man. In reof the instruments. He says that he usually works a month making each violin, but that if necessary ne can make one in two weeks.

McFarland is not particular about he woods used in his violins, con-

tending that it's not the wood that affects the tone. Any good seasond wood will suffice, he says. His violins are well-made instru-ments, reflecting painstaking workmanship and real love of the task. They are attractive in appearance, with handmade fingerboards and decorations. He admits he can't really say he sells them, because

"I really ought to say I just get rid of them," he explains. "Loan, or give away, or sell and never collect the money. I don't mind, thought. I like to think that folks are getting pleasure out of them.

## Society's Trend Is Toward Right

NEW YORK, Feb 12.—Talk about he country's moving toward the notwithstanding, the social trend definitely is toward the Right.
Mrs. William H. Tew, social arbiter here, who has planned and staged most of the important coming-out parties and other social events of the current season, hails Roosevelt Calendar the return of gracious living and entertaining as it was done in the good old days. A sign of this renaissance of modes and manners is that for the first time since the war dehelmet and goggles and became a of leading families are making their country. stunt aviatrix—and incidentally a debuts at afternoon teas these days. It is it

Mrs. Tew declares. Duringthe giddy 1920's and even on a calendar. during the early 30's, debuts were occasions for elaborate dinners and common, they were not only tolerpected.

Now a real selectivity once again tion. fully and only relatives and inti-mate friends are invited. Once President's permission to use his

again the debutante knows, as her mother and grandmother did be fore her, that a coming-out party is a solemn occasion: she is there formally to meet and greet the inembers of her social set. And once again the minutest details of decor and service are given attention even down to the type of black India tea to be served.

Mrs. Tew goes so far as to pre dict that the next five years will find the once famous chaperon back on the youthful scene. "How she explains, "the chaperon will be back as a wise counselor,

# Drilled Skulls Are Puzzle To Experts

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12. Archeologists at the University of Michigan are engaged in studying mysteriously perforated Indian skulls recently found in prehistoric Indian burying grounds near Flat Fock, Mich.

The work is under the direction of Dr. W. D. Hinsdale, 84, who because of his medical training, doubly interested in learning the reason the holes were made.

The perforations are not to be too often people never pay him any confused with trephined skulls, often found among ancient remains, as the present objects of study consist of a series of small round holes apparently bored, or drilled. The praclice of trephining consisted in removing a disc or "button" from a bone, leaving a hole the shape of the piece removed. It was practiced in ancient surgery and religious rites and performed on a live individual.

Dr. Hinsdale is convinced that the perforations were made after

> evidence of healing.
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> Many theories put forth for the perforating have been vetoed by Dr. Hinsdale and he is of the opinion that superstition in some form or other was involved.

death as, in no case, is there any

# Helps Warm Springs

buts are what they were meant to dent Roosevelt has sanctioned the being a young womans' formal bow use of his likeness on a new calen-It all came out when she donned to society. More young society girls dar soon to appear throughout the heads,

It is believed to be the first time Fossil Rhino Skull than have for the past generation, that a Chief Executive has consented to have his portrait reproduced Together with Mr. Roosevelt's picture, the calendar features

poem by Milo Elson Emmerson "To dreds—with most of the guests the Prowes of Franklin Delano strangers. Gate crashers were so Roosevelt." Walter Boland of Washington ated, they were actually half ex- conceived the calendar and dedicatled it to the Warm Spring Founda

the rule. Lists are scanned care- A victim of infantile paralysis,

decisions in 1931. would prefer to bow out in a bat- son.

tle with a champion. Risko never knew what the color line meant, as he proved by tackling the enormous George TAYLOR DOUTHIT and Pepper tackling the enormous George Godfrey in 1928. Yet Danny center field that the St. Louis Dunn, manager of the old baker Cardinals have appeared comparaboy, pays Louis a neat compli-ment in announcing his war-the Wild Horse of the Osage horse's choice of Baer.

"Joe Louis? Say, there's the great fight with Baer."

PEAN JIMMY MARKS, of Kiski, and Bob Zuppke saw Alabama pass its way to victory over Stan-ford in the Rose Bowl. Marks sent job. Monk Moscrip and Bones Hamilton to the Palo Alto institution.

asked the Illinois play designer.

new?" inquired Marks.

"No, something very lucky," re. a printer during the off-season. in there in a hurry would have rain to Moore. changed the whole game.

TOHNNY RISKO would like to | "The passes were thrown at the close a 12-year ring career with receiver's knees and shoetops," a third meeting with Max Baer in commented Marks. "What's more, the huge Cleveland Stadium this he caught them on the run. If that spring. They divided a pair of isn't more good fortune than good management, I'm going to start

HOOKS AND SLIDES

While a bout between Risko coaching bean bag."

and Joe Louis, the new Black
Menace, would do very well, one coaching bean bag after their teams featuring Baer and the Rubber encountered the phenomenal Tusca-Man would outdraw it. And Risko loosa battery of Howell and Hut-

switched to third base. Douthit and Martin were tough finest young heavyweight that fellows to follow. The various anybody has seen in a long, long Cardinal managers have tried a time," says Dunn. "It won't be flock of ball hawks in the middle long until he's ready to make a garden, including such accomplished performers as George Davis and Ernie Orsatti. These athletes are highly regarded in most places, but none satisfied the Douthit-complexed St. Louis customers. At least no one was able

But now baseball men, particularly those familiar with the Ameri "Did you ever see anything like ican Association, declare the Cardthose Alabama passes?" Marks inals have a center fielder who will meet every requirement. The St. "No," replied the little Dutch. Louis chain stores certainly turn them out.

"Then they were something brand | The aspirant is tell, "Then they were something brand | Moore, a resident of St. Louis and Moore, a resident of St. Louis

torted Zuppke. "Only the Stan-ford ends rushed the passer. One two outfielders covered the four good guard who could have piled lines, leaving the rest of the ter

They declare that the Columbus "Alabama sent only three men arrangement was due to the facdown on the passes. The other that Moore's fielding weakness i. two backs rode out the ends and the same one they used to hole Howell took one step forward and against Douthit as a centerfielder fired the ball." "Weak on foul flies"

photograph. Copies of the calendar WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Presi- have been presented to the Presi-

# **Baffles Scientists**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -Disovery of the skull of a Titanothere n Death Valley has proved that

cientists may be wrong.

Noted scientists had predicted hat no fossils ever would be found the valley. The Titantphere a gigantic rhinoceros-like animal apparently belonged to the eocene or oligocene period.

Members of the Death Valley Naional Monument made the discovcientists from the California Institute of Technology unearthed another skull of the same type of

It marked the first time that the kull of a Titanothere had been ound west of the Rockies. In addition, but once previously had any fossil of this family of mammals been discovered in the region.

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 12. Among the prize winners at the recent seed fair here was James Whitehead, who was forced to walk three miles in 30-below zero weather to reach the exhibition. He carried his prize potatoes wrapped in wool to keep them from freezing.

# Honest Aid!

It was Lincoln, wasn't it, who gave us that epigram about fooling some of the people some of the time? Times have changed. Some people, today, can't be fooled at all.

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> CISCO DAILY NEWS American and Roundup (Weekly)

On the whole the comparative

Harmful To Animals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -Arti-

ficial feeding of animals is a hind-rance rather than a help ,the Wild

Life Division of the National Park

Officials of the Division said artificial feeding is expensive, reduces

the physcial stamina of the animals

and results in abnormal concentra-

tion which in turn, creates range

Division experts consequently

have recommended an immediate

reduction i ntne amount of food furnished at the corrals so that

'the victims of man's misguided

Of Seed Potatoes

W. B. Starr today was unloading

car of seed potatoes which had

The seed, he said, were to be dis-

tributed among 52 farmers of the

Cisco area who have formed a pool

Let us figure your next lob of

Cardui for Girls in 'Teens

to them, many mothers give Cardui to their daughters on their reach-

ing young wemanhood.... "When I as a girl at home" writes Mrs. Bernice Hollen of French Lick,

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# About Cisco Today

HOLD MEETING. Members of Mrs. Charles Brown's Sunday school class met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C Moore for their regular monthly tusiness meeting. The president, Mis. Oran Shackleford, presided during the usual procedure. next meeting will be held with the teacher, Mrs. Brown, on the second Monday of March.

Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to those present: Mesdames Charles Brown, David Tyndall, Oran Shackleford, R. V. Logan, Sam Kimmell and C. C. Greenhaw.

BILLIE ROBINSON

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Little Billie Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson was nonored Monday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. J. A Smith, celebrating his birthday.

The guess were entertained with games such as valentine box, fishing for prizes, and post office. A huge birthday cake with lighted candles centered the dining room table on which refreshments were served Guests were: Ramona and Shirley James, Clydell Wilkins, Mary Phil-pott, Bobbie Bolinger, Jackie Jones, Windell and Howard Barton Robin-

Y. W. A. RECEPTION HONORS

In the L avenue home of Mrs. Laila Smart, members of the Y. W. A. entertained with a reception honoring the mother circle. Colors of red combined with white and various flowers were used in attractively decorating the house. A Valentine motif was used in other decorations and refreshments.

The Bluebonnet Trio furnished beautiful music throughout the evening, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey was presented in two readings which were enjoyed very much. Following the program an installation service was held in which members of the Y. W. A. dressed in choir robes, entered the room bearing lighted candles and singing "O' Zion Haste. The president, Miss Helene Stokes welcomed the new president, Miss Blanche Matthews and Miss Matthews presented the counselor, Mrs Homer Hensley with a gift.

In the dining room, Mrs. Buster Robinson presided at the table assisted by Miss Slyvia Renfro. Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches and tea were served. Guests present were: Mesdames

G. B. Langston, Asa Skiles, E. S. James, J. E. Burnam, Ed Bates, H. L. Kunkle, Ray Godfrey, Krauskopf oy Powell, Ford Hubbard, Frank Walker, Mack Stephens, R. B. Kin-sey, Misses May Bryum, Wilma Burnam, Marie Kennedy, Nina Smith, Wilma Mason. Members were: Misses LeClaire Harrison, Willie Frank Walker, Blanche Matthews, Mattie Lea Kunkel, Helen Stokes, Lucille Flaherty, Sylvia Ren-fro, Beulah M. Richardson, Elsie Richardson, Mrs. Lois Smith, and Mrs. Hensley, counselor.

MRS. KLEINER

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY. One of the season's most elaborate past two we parties was given Monday afternoon Union there. Mrs. Charles Kleiner at her palatial home on L avenue. The house and white carnations, snapdragons Noro Surje Dawa, a prince in his

prize, a beautiful chromium plated for he recently a good teacher vegetable dish, was won by Mrs. R. from Perma Nand, part of which N. Cluck. Mrs. B. E. Allison won second high, a pretty chromium been instructing his comrade since plated relish dish; Mrs. Forest arrival here last May. Wright received a Fostoria candy jar as consolation, and Mrs. E. P.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

gotten a name for being a boarding house dessert. Because, really,

when properly made, there isn't a better dish extant. By the same

token, when poorly made, it's al-most the worst dessert ever served

in a home or anywhere else. But

if you use the right proportion of

bread to milk and eggs you ought

to get a delicate, custard-like con-coction as different as day is from

night to the stiff gummy mass we all know-and deplore!

The variations will help, too. There are chocolate, raisins, dates

and figs, for instance, or candied fruits such as cherries and pine-

Slow Baking Important

combination slow baking of any

choose a hot soup for the first

Chocolate Bread Pudding

Two cups stale soft bread crumbs, ing.

WISH bread pudding had never

CALENDAR

Wednesday

There will be a regular meeting of the U.D. C. Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 West Ninth

The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Sandler Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon in

Crawford,, the cut prize, a Bohemian cut perfume vase.

At the close of the afternoon's enrefreshments tertainment, served consisting of salad, wafers, sandwiches, coffee, and red and white mints in tiny cups. The hosess was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. D. Gorham.

The guest list included Mesdames Yancy McCrea, A. D. Anderson, J. T. Brice, A. C. Green, F. J. Borman, E. L. Smith, Charles Trammell, Hubert Seale, D. Ball, J. A. Bear man, Ray Smith, Guy George Fee, Alex Spears, L. A. Waren, E. L .Graham, Forest Wright E. P. Crawford, T. F. O'Brian, R. L Ponsler, B. E. Allison of Tulsa, Okla. R. N. Cluck, Paul Woods, K. N. Greer and H. D. Gorham.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mrs. Leon Maner returned last night from a visit in Sweetwater.

Miss Doris Jamison who has been ill in her home has improved and able to attend-school again.

Mrs. A. J. Pippen, Mrs. W. R. Huestis and little daughter Fern, are spending a few days in Dallas

Royce Waters is transacting business in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. Stuart is confined to her

home because of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards of Fort Worth were in Cisco today

Miss Titia Belle Simmons who has been ill for several days, left yesterday for Dallas where she will undergo medical treatment.

Bob Gilman is spending several lays in Seguin on business.

Mrs. Homer Slicker is confined to her home because of illness.

Miss Ova Brown left yesterday for Lubbock after a few days spent here with her parents, she is a student of Texas Tech.

Miss Alma Jewel Owens returned last night from Breckenridge where she has been working the past two weeks with the Western

PRINCE TEACHES ENGLISH WATERLOO, Mich., Feb. 12.

and other flowers. The brightness and glamour of the whole interior dispelled the gloom of the dreary scientist here, is teaching one of outside. To add charm to the occa- his fellow countrymen the English sion, a Valentine motif was carried language by mail In his long-disthroughout the entire plan of enter- tance experiment of correspontainment. Little Charles Kleiner Jr dence-education the Prince writes very graciously passed favors to the to Perma Nand, one of four Tibetans who accompanied Dr. Koelz or During the afternoon, contract a trip through Western Tibet. Prince bridge was played and high score Dawa is evidently a good teacher

Patronize Ou: Advertisers.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

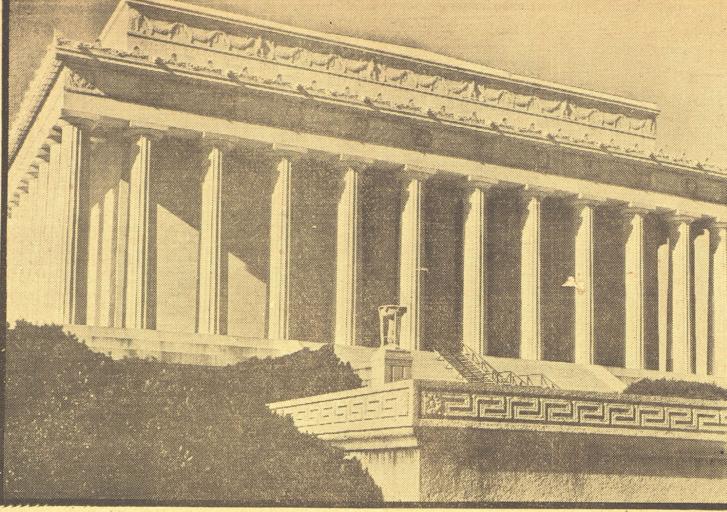
oles filled with cooked cereal

cream, creamed dried beef, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of to-

mato soup, toast sticks, fruit salad, rye bread with caraway

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

## The Shrine Where Lincoln's Memory Lives Forever



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#### OUT OUR WAY



#### Tailless Planes To Be Seen Before Long

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Tailless airplanes soon may make their

Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, Commerce Department, has announced plans for purchasing and testing a tailless plane designed especially for private fliers.

The plane is said to have receiv ed considerable attention in England, France and Germany. The United States, however, thus far accomplished little with the unique

John H. Geisse, chief of the bu reau's development section, said the tailless plane "May or may not represent the general outline of the airplane which will be in widespread use a few years hence, but it does show sufficient promise to merit a

seeds, chocolate bread pud-ding, milk, tea. Geisse said its simple construction would make the craft more readily adaptable to quantity production DINNER: Breaded veal cut-lets, browned parsnips, creamhan other types. If it proves equaled carrots, salad of shredded cabbage with celery seeds and y efficient, headded, "this adaptability to volume production methlemon juice, fruit tapioca pudods will be an important factor in

INDIANA'S TAX

PLAN REMAINS

FOR TWO YEARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12. -

in both houses of the legislature

rirtually has assured continuation of

the present form of taxation in In-

With 65 Democrats and 35 Repub-

Democrats and 12 Republicans in

the Senate, the administration of

Gov. Paul V. McNutt plans to capi-

talize on its strength and continue

the gross income, intangible and

Few Changes

diana for the next two years.

excise taxes.

apple to lend a festive air. And 2 cups milk, 2 squares bitter chocsometimes only the egg yolks may be put into the pudding and the egg, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea spoon vanilla.

ding, milk, coffee.

whites may be saved to make meringue for the top. Heat milk to scalding point and pour over crumbs. Cover and le stand thirty minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water, add half the On account of the milk and egg bread pudding is important.

Because this kind of pudding furnishes so much food value it make a splendid luncheon descent. Or if your dinner is rather light, the bread pudding will bring egg slightly beaten. Turn into a light, the local number of selevies up by the remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and light, the deal number of selevies up by the remaining dish and bake sugar and enough milk taken from egg slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake the total number of calories up fifty minutes in a moderate over (350 degrees F.). Serve warn In order to keep the menu well (350 degrees F.). Serve warn balanced when I serve bread pud-with hard sauce or cold with whip

ding I include fruit somewhere else in the meal—fruit cup or fruit salad, perhaps. With the fruit cup I have a hot main dish such as spinach with mushroom dressing. Fruit Salad One large orange, 1-2 cup cot-tage cheese, 12 dates, French

dressing. sauce or cauliflower with creamed carrots and with a fruit salad I Peel orange and separate in segments. Stone dates. Put a lettuce cup on each salad plate and in the center place a spoonful of cottage cheese. Arrange dates and orange This pudding is very little trou-ble to make and exceedingly good. cheese. Serve with French dress

#### RANDOLPH NOTES

The new element has 'taken' Lowell Burkes. About six of the new girls were crowding each other mer cilessly to get to sit by him.

Mary King will stop at absolutely nothing to have her way.

We believe in miracles. Coleman Williams was quit in the library this According to reports it is Mrs. Coffee's highest ambition to be

known as a red-headed woman. A. G. Holmes is trying to get school near Breckenridge. Why

Every Sunday Mary Wilson's old pal comes over to see her,

Dean Isaacks has a philosophy of life. He began to think about it mostly since the rains began. Some boet, he said, quoted his sentiments exactly when he said:
"As a rule a man's a fool;

When it's hot he wants it cool When it's cool he wants it hot, Always wanting what is not."
—And that would be true of the ain, too, wouldn't it? As Mr. Bruce says, we like the rain, but we like it better when it's in its place.

hange the backbone of the law. In pushing through its program to continue the three taxes, the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12. — administration is forced to strug-Overwhelming Democratic strength gle past a determined lobby of the Associated Retailers of Indiana who advocate a sales tax.

The retailers propose a substitute the gross income tax with a three per cent sales tax, similar to the icans in the lower house, and 38 Ohio legislation. Foodstuff, gasoline and prescription medicines would be the only exemptions. Consumer Saved

retailers chief argument against the gross income tax is that merchants are unable to pass it on to the consumer as they would a

Only slight changes are expected in the income and intangibles tax The three taxes are vielding aplaws and sharp reductions will be proximately \$17,500,000 annually to made in liquor levies. The reduct- the state treasury, A large portion ions, however will not materially of the amount is returned to city

And as the nation pauses to mark again the birthday of Lincoln, it still finds mightiest reminder of his life in the 36 columns, one representing each state of the Union in Lincoln's day, that march around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Tcday, 70 years after Lincoln's death, an average of 3000 pilgrims daily enter this marble temple to pay their respects to the memory of the man who was born in a Kentucky cabin 126 years ago today.

"In this temple as in the

hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union the mem-

ory is enshrined forever."

eceipts. Personal incomes are taxed at one per cent with a \$1,000 ex-

# FORMER CADDY FROM KANSAS

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the golf star, who is in the ranks of the leaders with star, who is in the ranks of tures in the country) has had have leaders with a series of victories in effect in bringing about this unfavthe winter circuit in California, has effect in bringing about this unfav-not surprised friends here who or notice than any oth-

now professional at a Kansas City, Kan., course has been near the top of the list in this section for some time, and now that he has mastered his iron shots he has done well enough to top the field in the win-

.. Long Ball Hindrance Ability to hit the ball a long way stood as a hindrance to McSpaden's

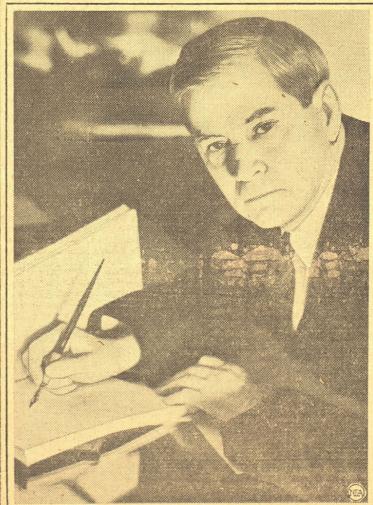
mental in preventing schools clos-ing during the past two years, esall-around play until recently, according to Joe Matthews, veteran pecially in poorer sections unable to provide teacher salaries.

Colding to at the Mission Hills instructor at the Mission Hills "Even when Jug was a caddy he Under the gross income law, could bang the ball for great diswholesalers and retailers are taxed tance," Matthews explained, "and

# He Holds Congress' Purse Strings

and county schools for payment of

teachers. It has been largely instru-



In the 74th Congress, which is almost certain to appropriate more money than any Congress before, in this or any other country, the purse strings are held by a Texas farmer. He is James P. Buchanan, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, shown here at his desk in Washington. This has always been one of the most important House jobs, held by such giants as Uncle Joe Cannon and Martin Madden. Buchanan, who has served since 1913, halls from Brenham, Tex.

that fact seemed to throw his game, York, except for the lower classes out of balance. He didn't seem to than in Rome; this probably is due give his game enough thought and to the forced decrease of rents by he didn't figure on the wind and the Italian government in April other obstacles. It was just slam the 1933.

Then, according to Matthews, Mc-cost of living is more expensive in Spaden got the idea of working for Italy than in America. It is unmore control and finesse with his doubtedly on this account, even more than due to the fall of the

"Where he used to hit high ones dollar, that Americans are not travinto the wind, and have them car- eling in Italy. ried off line he now hits a sharp crisp low shot that keeps out of the wind and holds the green just as Artificial Feeding well as the high shot that is likely to get into trouble.'

Old Bugaboo Matthews believes McSpaden will stay around the top of the heap now that he has arrived.

"His worst worry should be going stale, but then every golfer who plays the tournament route has that bugaboo," Matthews said. "Take Ky Laffoon, for instance. He was burning up the courses this time a year ago, but now he seems to be stale. If that doesn't happen to Jug he looks like a sure bet for the Ryder Cup team. And, of course, even staleness doesn't mean he will loose his touch with the irons. That's just temporary trouble.'

# **ITALY IS HURT** BY BIG DROP IN **TOURIST TRADE**

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Feb. 12. — Italy suffered for the purchase of the high grade loss of nearly two billions of lire in tourist trade between 1929 and

At the beginning of the world printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your erisis in 1929, nearly two and a half billion lire a year was spent in Italy by tourists. In each of the succeeding years this sum decreased till at the end of 1933 it was reduced to less than a billion lire.

It is estimated that the figures for 1934 hardly will reach six hundred million lire

Yearly Droup In 1929, only 15 per cent of the wo and a half billion lire spent Ind., "I was very irregular. At by tourists in Italy was left by times, the blood would seem to the total amount of American would bleed. My mother had taken would bleed by the total amount of American would bleed. My mother had taken tourists had dropped to 12. This Cardui and it had helped her, so year not more than 45,000,000 lire she gave it to me. My nose quit have been spent by Americans in bleeding and I was regular. Since I taly. Americans living permanently have been married I have felt a in the country, with sources of income from the United States consti-tuted in 1929 another 14 per cent of he annual tourist income In 1934 his figure was reduced to eight per ent. Another loss has been in the emigrant remittances to the Postal

In 1930 the remittances were nearly three hundred and twenty million lire of which over seventy er ant came from the United States! In 1933 the remittances from all countries had dropped to 147,

Americans Quit Travel The decrease in the American

tourist trade which once was over tures in the country) has had more watched his play in recent years.

McSpaden, a former caddy and German money in 1933 also had enormous consequences In a comparison of costs between

food costs are less in New York. Rents, however ,are higher in New

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