CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

REILLY PLEADS FOR HAUPTMANN'S LIFE

Joe Lea Moore Is Hurt In Automobile Crash CHARGES BUTLER, NURSE AND

SKIDS ON **PAVEMENT AT**

Joe Lea Moore, manager of the Red Front Drug store, in a Breckenridge hospital, today was repoted to be in a serious condition following an automobile accident last night, in which he received head injuries and a broken rib.

Hospital attendants this morning had not ascertained whether he had a fractured skull. A Breckenridge doctor found it necessary to use 14 stitches to close a gash upon his

The accident occurred last night tow miles west of Palo Pinto on the Bankhead highway. Moore's car skidded on the wet pavement when he applie dthe brakes, throwing it into the ditch at the side of the road. He was returning from Fort Worth at the time of the accident. The injured man was taken to

hospital in Breckenridge where his wounds were dressed and he was placed under the care of a surgeon Moore's car, a Ford coupe, badly damaged in the wreck, it was reported here today.

Jack Evans of Cisco, who was with Moore at the time of the accident, was only slightly injured, it

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. -Texas' Su- the colors. preme court, with 25 per cent more al business than the United Southern Girl Is States Supreme court, ought to have state courts building at least onefourteenth as costly as that of the higher tribunal, Chief Justice C. M.

The new national courts building will cost \$12,000,000 when completed Elizabeth Martin has more than an Texas, comprising one-fourteenth of employe's interest in her job as a the nation's land area, is seeking guide in the capitol. PWA funds to erect a courts build-

association, headed by Frand An-ws of Houston, has petitioned house Texas' higher courts and the Attorney General's department. Committeemen are optimistic over the prospect for federal aid.

department consisted of six people. Miss Martin's step-grandfather. Today it has more than 50. The suiminal justices-and eight com-

Other statistics revealed in the petition were that Texas has aproximately 10,000 practicing lawus; that 143 district courts annu-113 try 55,000 to 65,00 civil cases

Rain, Cold, Slow Up Work in Storm Area

GRAPELAND, Feb. 11. - Near freezing weather and a slow drizzle today hampered work of the Red Cross in administering aid in this tornado devastated section. More than 300 negroes were given temporary equipment from nation-

al stores from Austin.

The Palestine unit of the Red Cross, which has supplied food and clothing, has started a drive to secure more provisions

Gutter Shleeper Shleeps in Jail

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—And in the Gutter.'

Police here found a very tipsy gentleman stumbling along the street pulling a bed behind him and carrying a blanket under his

"Gonna pick me a nice soft gutter an' gotuh shleep," he

He "shlept" on a pallet in the

Famed Builder Is Dead in Poverty

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.- Unless friends intervene, the body of Frederick Dingelberg will be wrapped up in a sheet of canvas and placed in a mud-spattered hearse tomorrow.

Few persons, except a tiny old woman, recalled that he once had a fortune that reached the six-figure class. He headed his own architectural firm and built some of the country's most famous buildings, among them the New York Flatiron building and the Wanamaker store in Phila-

delphia. He died last night. Today was Mr. and Mrs. Dingelberg's golden wedding anniversary.

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) ROME, Feb. 11.—Italy mobilized wo divisions of troops on a war basis today as a result of an attack by Abyssinian tribesmen on Italian native troops in disputed territory between Abyssinia and Italian Som-

It was understood that an ultimatum would be sent to Emperor Selassie I, Abyssinia's "king kings" unless Italy receives complete

satisfaction. Premier Benito Mussolini's action today came as a climax to the announcement that last night he would forceful protest against the lleged attack, and called some 75, 600 picked men of military units to

Guide At Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.- Miss

Miss Martin came to Washington ing as a memorial to past Supreme six months ago from North Carolina, She makes her living by guiding tourists to the many points of in-

terest in the Capitol. In Statuary Hall, where stand ident Franklin D. Roosevelt for statues of the country's greatest
The proposed state courts will men, there is one that Miss Martin points to with personal pride.

It is the statute of Zebulon Baird Vance, Civil War governor of North Carlonia and later a three-term In 1894 Texas' attorney general's Senator from that state. He was

istices to six — including three American Women Are Of Inventive Turn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-American women show a remarkable talent for invention. The number of patents granted to women has increased rapidly of late, according to report of the U.S. Patent Office. Women excel in inventing a wide variety of articles of special value

men in their own fields.

Women were eligible in America to acquire patents as early as 1790, but 20 years passed before a single woman availed herself of the op portunity. The first woman to granted a patent submitted a method of weaving straw and silk thread in 1809. In the next 50 years less than a score of women secured

patents. The patents issued to women in 88 per cent are concerned with var-

ous phases of housekeeping. Women inventors are now enroll- day. ed in the courses for inventors given in our colleges and by the Inventors Foundation, New York City The seriousness of women invent-ors is shown by their earnestness in training themselves in all phases of inventing.

More Argument On Hughes Appointment

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. - Texas senators debated appointment of Rep. cent \$250,000 fire in the business today without action,

ABDUCTED IS

NORMAL, Ill., Feb. 11. - Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager Henry McElroy, Kansas City, was taken from a Chicago bound bus by police here today.

Miss McElroy, for whose kidnaping May 27, 1933, one man is under sentence of death in Missouri, was taken from the bus on advce of Springfield police. She wired her father that she was "too frightioned to know what I am doing." Miss McElroy will be brought here

by airplane. Miss McElroy, who disappeared from her home, was recognized by a newspaper reported.

Asked wh yshe left home without word, to members of her family, she said she was anxious over the life Walter McGee, whose appear from a death sentence in the \$30,-000 kidnaping is before the Missouri supreme court.

State Asks Death For Virgil Stalcup

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11. -Prosecutors demanded death for Virgil Stalcup charged with murder for the shooting of Sheriff W. B. Arthur, during a jail break and arguments were heard today is Stalcup's trial.

Defense attorneys argued to convince the jury Stalcup did not fire the shot that killed the veteran peace officer. The case was expected to go to the jury late in the after-

House Passes Bill To Aid Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas house of representatives today passed a bill forbidding district courts to enjoin the state railroad commission's oil orders without first hear-

ing the commission. The bill says a hearing must be held within a reasonable time, not to exceed 10 days.

The house vote was sufficient to make the bill take immediate effect of the senate also passed it by a two-thirds vote.

Jurors Named for

EASTLAND, Feb. 11. — Jurors for the sixth week of the 88th district court reporting Monday were as

J. W. Rayborn, Carbon; G. L. Kemp, Desdemona; June Kimble, Charles Guthrie, J. L. Lambert, Elon Reeves, I. L. Gattis ,Albert Amos, E. M. Anderson, D. B. Tankersley, Eastland; G. H. Kinsey, J G. Reagan, Adolph Reich, C. E. Reynolds, Henry Kunkle, Ben Krauskoph, Carl Beard, E. L. Wisdom, Roy Keathley, J. T. Waddell, Jr., D. E. Waters, C. A. Weiser, B. C. Witherspoon, Jim Taylor, Cisco; John Kindle, J. A. Hart, C. W. Wagoner, J. F. Walker, B. F. Weeks, W. B. Williams, Fred Witt, Ranger; J. Walker, Gorman; Brice Webb, Romney; R. O .Tenison, Nimrod.

Bond Hearing For Sheriff Postponed

DALLAS, Feb. 11.-Efforts of Atthe United States in recent years torneys to have bond set for Shercover every conceivable activity. Of all the patents issued to women, and Dr. V. A. Hartman all of Post, Garza county, will be delayed until the last of the week, it appeared to-

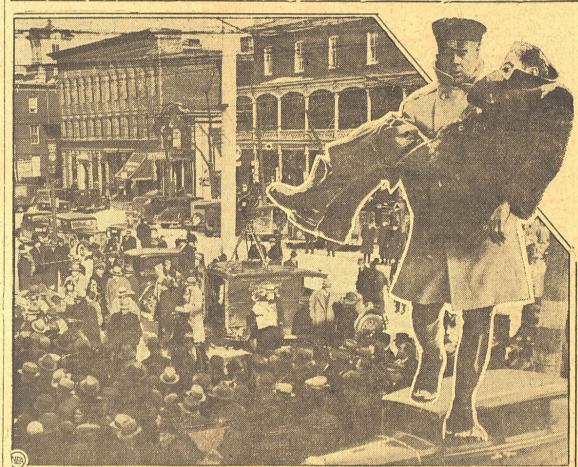
> The three men are held under federal charges in connection with the slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotics agent.

Delay in granting a bond hearing became certain today when U. S District Attorney Clyde Eastus announced the government would not have its evidence ready until the end of the week.

ACTIVE FIREMAN AT 82

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 11 — Though 82 years old, Samuel A. Dickinson is still one of Waterville's but soon was back in harness.

Even Cold Can't Reduce Trial Interest to Zero



and bitter blasts that sweep down Flemington's main street, long lines of men and a scattering of women assemble daily outside the Hunterdon county

(N. J.) courthouse to await admittance to the Hauptmann trial on its stirring clos-ing days. The hardships they endure for a brief glimpse of the legal drama is

a state trooper carries to a warm shelter, one of the standers-in-line who collapsed from

Although no precipitation was re-

ported in the panhandle, skies were

The rainfall should break tonight,

according to the forecast and to-

with sunshine at least part of the

Two tenths of an inch of rain fell

in Cisco Sunday and Monday morn-

ing, the rain gauge at the city hall

The weekend rainfall boosted the

February precipitation to 2.2 inches.

With less than half the month gone,

the rainfal is already greater than that which fell during January,

when only 2.1 inches were recorded

McMurry Honor Roll

Mack Statham, Cisco junior at

McMurry college, was on the honor roll for the first semester, it was an-

was an honor graduate of both Cis-

co high school and Randolph col-

Lead Unwillingly

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. - The

city of Fort Worth manufactures

Electricity, escaping from trolley

City Water Superintendent L. A.

Quigley explained that the electric

current burns all the iron out of the

against these vagrant electrictions.

wires and power lines, turns cast-

between \$5,600 and \$10,000 worth

of pecil lead a year, but it doesn't

want to —it just can't help it.

nounced today by the college.

Statham is the son of Mr. Mrs. O. W. Statham of Cisco.

Mack Statham On

partly cloudy there.

RAIN FALLS HERE

showed today.

KILGORE, Feb. 11.—Two children

COURTROOM, PAWNEE, Okla. Feb. 11. — The prosecution moved with unexpected rapidity today in the Kennamer murder case, tentatively accepting 12 men as jurors just before the noon recess.

Phil Kennamer, 19 year old son of Federal Judge Franklin Kenna-mer, is on trial for his life. He is charged with murder in the admit- ter, ted fatal shooting of his friend, John Gorrell, Jr.

Judge Kennamer and Dr. John Gorrell, father of the slain youth, sat at the counsel table, the Pawnee 88th Court Session sheriff between the Neither ac knowledged the presence of the other. The state qualified each man for the death penalty, which the Tulsa county attorney said was customary proceedings in murder cases in his court.

Porous Canvas Hose Irrigates Gardens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-By using a porous canvas hose, farmers may irrigate small fruit and truck farms in much the same manner as gardener sprays his lawn,

ficient. He said that, unlike furrow irrigation, it will not erode fields.

Eastern states have adopted the new and simpler method for irrigating near plant roots, where a limited supply of water is desired. The porous hose is made of ordi-

nary canvas, eight or twelve ounces with one end closed. Water seeps gently through the fabric. One end of the hose is fastened to a supply pipe to which water is pumped at moderate pressure. Hose irrigation is believed to be taught to do things.

advantageous where the REDUCE BLOW-OUT HAZARDS

Rubber company officials, they hav announced. CACTUS CHECKS SOIL EROSION struction in handicraft,

Two Children Burn To Death at Kilgore

were dead today, burned to death i a fire which destroyed their home. The victim were William Fagan 14 months old, and Virginit Mc-

Whirter, 7 W. A. Fagan, father of William, Small rain crops benefitted as rain soaked most of Texas Sunday. Every weather station in the state, was seriously burned when he rushed into the burning house to attempt to save the child. The exploswith exception of Amarillo, reported ion occurred in the Fagan home a rainfall. when Virginia put a pan of gasoline

on the stove, thinking it was wa-

The slowness with which the rain fell over most of the state enabled **NAVIES RACE** it to soak into the ground. TO RESCUE OF morrow will be only partly cloudy SETH PARKER TWO TENTHS INCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The American and British navies joined today in a race to the rescue of the crew of the schooner Seth Parker adrift in a hurricane in the South

Pacific. The Bitish had a head start in faster ship.

The Australian cruiser Austradia,

with the Duke of Gloucester, third F. E. Staebner, of the Bureau of Agriculture Engineering, Agriculture enroute to the spot 400 miles from department, said the canvas hose Samoa, from which Phillips Lord, method is both economical and ef- American radio entertainer sen two SOS calls last night.

The U. S. navy tug Ontario put out from Tutulia to go to the stricken vessel's aid.

Relief Workers Are **Getting Educations**

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. — Texas' 35,000 women relief workers are being City Makes Pencil

They are learning to sew, to can ground is only slightly irregular and food, to prepare school lunches, and where the soil is either too sandy to run libraries. They learn how to or to heavy for satisfactory furrow cook, how to teach cooking and how to care for babies and sick

"We have gone into this problem AKRON, O., Feb. 11 - Serious of employing women with the obdangers arising from tire blow-outs jective of encouraging projects are expected to be eliminated which will be of definite constructhrough a development soon to be tive value to clients and their famannounced by Goodyear Tire and ilies," Mrs. W.K. Taylor, head of the iron water mains into carbon, exas Relief Commission's women's

vork division, said. The women are alos given infurniture pipes by an electrolysis or chemical WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. —Cacti repairing and other useful occupa-gardens planted in Carlsbad Cav-tions so their odd moments will be Sarah Hughes as district judge of most active firemen, During a regardens planted in Carlsbad Cavitions so their odd moments will be Dallas for an hour and 20 minutes district he suffered a hand injury, erns National Park are said to be usefully filled when "normalcy" successful in checking soil erosion. comes around the corner.

PLOT THAT ENDED IN MI

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11. — In an impassioned plea for the life of Bruno Hauptmann, his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, today declared that "disloyalty within the Lindbergh household was responsible for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Junior.'

ALLRED ASKS

GAMBLING ON

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. -Gov. Allred,

law was enacted, Texas has witness

ed and suffered every evil pointed

out by George Washington as at-

tendant upon gambling. The very

foundations of morality and charac-

ter of our people is being under-mined by legalized, commercialized

and advertised gambling." the gov-

over a southwest radio network.

and simple," he said.

ALLRED TO SPEAK

of paying for clemency.

Hermit Gets His

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.,

Feb. 11.—John Ellis, a hermit, was

in which aspirin for internal use and

chloroform for external use were

prescribed. En route home he lost

the directions. So he made the mis-

take of taking the chloroform in-

City-Wide Museum

tennial celebration which will

will carry a special exhibit.

long to a past era—is planned.

Uses Skiis When

Tire Is Punctured

The road being covered with

ternally.

ready for a chaser."

March 1 and 2.

He

Special paints and insulations, he snow, Goodwin saved the tire by said, will not protect the pipes strapping skies to the front wheels

ON AIR TUESDAY

ernor said.

In his address to the jury, Reilly directly charged duplicity among the servants in the Hopewell manor and accused among others, the butler, Oliver Whately; nursemaid Betty Gow; and Miss Gow's sailor sweet-heart, Henry "Red" Johnson, with

complicity in the plot. Among the sensational charges vere that the now famous 'kidnap ladder" found on the estate after the kidnaping was a "fake plant" and that it had never been

ised in the crime. He ridiculed with all the sarcasm at his command the state's contention that man could have climbed the ladder, committed the abduction, and escaped "after the ladder broke-without arousing the entire household.

n a special message to the legisla-"No Strangers" ture today, demanded repeal of the Reilly pointed to the silence of the Lindbergh little fox terrier as bill legalizing parti-mutuel betting proof that "no strangers were "No niceties of language, no hairsplitting phraseology, no talk of so called 'parti-mutuel' or certificate' about. Throughout his plea there was

silence in the courtroom save for Reilly's voice which rose and fell systems can disguise the fact that everything permitted under the race track gamlbing law is gambling, puer through the gamut of sarcasm, invectives, and loud argument. "During the 17 months since this Hauptmann had listened stolidly

while Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, Jr., demanded his conviction on the charge of murder, but noted with satisfaction the fact that he ended his address without the demand that the jury sentence him to death.

Business Session At Booster Dinner

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.-The second of bis "firesied chats' about state af- banquet of the Cisco Boosters at the fairs was announced today by Gov. First Methodist church tonight, it

James Allred for tomorrow evening was announced today. Judge C. E. Coombes of Stamford The governor will speak from his will be the principal speaker of the office at the capitol, He declined to evening, Mrs. H. V. House will sing, specify today what subjects he will and Harry Schaefer's orchestra will discuss but it is possible he will furnish music during the meal.

speak on his proposed planning board now opposed in the senate Cripple Dreams Of and on his investigation of race horse drugging and convicts' system' Evangelical Tour

HAMBURG, Ark., Feb. 11. — An evangelical tour is the one desire Medicines Mixed of Marcus Finley, invalid for 35 years, bedridden 30 and blind for 25

Feb. 11.—John Ellis, a hermit, was is drawn to his breast and both given a prescription for an ailment hands are clenched. He is tended as a baby.

Word of his plight has been broadcast and letters have been received telling of the influence his implicit Chrstian faith is having on people. Ministers write him daily of strangled me," Ellis explained to his friends later, "but the second wa'n't so bad' cause I had a glass of water ready for a chasen".

much good, Findley said, "I would like to go out into the United States and tell my experience and try to lead sinners to Christ. That is my prayer, anyway."

To Be At San Marcos Major Shepard Wins SAN MARCOS, Feb. 11 .- A museum as large as the city is plan-His Fight for Life ned by San Marcos for its pre-Cen-

staged during "Texas Week" on TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11. - Major Charles A. Shepard's fight against The entire business section will be converted into an exhibit of old murder charges growing out of the death of his second wife, Zenana, relics and articles of historical value ended successfully today in ac that have been saved and collected by Hays county citizens. Each store

A federal court jury returned a not guilty verdict after 16 hours Along with the museum an old fashioned parade—one that will and 15 minutes of deliberation. It was Maj. Shepard's second trial on have in it covered wagons, oxen,

carriages, an eight-piece brass band and many other things which bethe same charge. The retired army officer, his third wife, Mrs. Alice Shepard, and her daughter, Mrs. Burr Cooper, were Contrary to tradition, an elderly woman will be elected queen of the in the courtroom when the verdict festivities. She is to be a pioneer was read. The major's lace broke with a background of early Texas into a wide smile and both women showed their elation.

WEATHER

DURHAM, N. H. Feb. 11. — En West Texas — Partly cloudy to-oute from his home in Piermont to night and Tuesday; somewhat the University of New Hampshire here, Jack Goodwin, a student, dis-

mobile he was driving had gone night; Tuesday partly doubt night; Tuesday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Rain for day, 2 inches. Rain for month, 2.2 inches. Rain for year, 4.3 inches.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

Is Supreme Court's Decision Known?

A shy, little-known man is one of the few who perhaps know already what the Supreme Court decisions will be in the momentous gold cases.

His name is found in small type in the city directory: "Pearson's Printing Office, Clarence E. Bright, Mgr." He is the Supreme Court's printer.

Only the nine justices and various of their secretaries or law clerks are in his position to know in advance what views the court will take on constitutional questions. They are trusted implicitly not to divulge their knowledge.

Mr. Bright is not in the local "Who's Who." Newspaper files contain few. if any, references to him. He never is seen at the Supreme Court's office.

Presumably the opinion already has been sent to him by the justice who dictated it. Perhaps it has been printed, for copies of decisions always are available for distribution to the press on decision day.

Mr. Bright's office on Eleventh Street, two blocks from Pennsylvania Avenue, is the shopworn office of any commercial printers. Tumbled perhaps with a pile of papers, but very unpretentious. But is often the guardian of great court decisions that must not leak out. If, as is thought by some, decision will not be made until after the court's two weeks recess, or until March 4, perhaps he does not have the secret yet, but the probabilities are that he does have it and already printed.

Blind - Deaf Education

Educating America's blind-deaf to happiness and in some instances to usefulness, is the goal of a plan advocated by Prof. Robert H. Gault, head of the department of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, and director general of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind. The latter is still in its infancy, having been founded only a year and a

Professor Gault recently laid his plan before Gov. Henry Horner of Ill., and at the Governor's request, discussed it in detail with department of welfare officials.

Though there are 56 state-supported schools for the deaf in the United States, and about the same number for the blind, and an even larger number of such schools privately operated, there is nowhere in the United States a school for the deaf-blind, Professor Gault said after his audience with the Governor. There could and should be somewhere in the United States a school where deaf-blind students would be enrolled and housed for the double purpose of educating them and of carrying on research work, he said.

"Such persons," he declared, "would benefit from the best known methods of teaching such handicapped persons, and, in addition, the experiments made in their education would constitute research of great value in this field, the benefits of which would be available to all agencies having use for it.

After 11 years of research and of experimentation, Proffessor Gault has perfected an instrument with the use of which the deaf can hear by means of their sense of touch. It is now in use at the Illinois State School for Deaf, Jacksonville. He referred to this as only one factor in many methods of education that would be available at such an institution.

American Mayors Ready to Borrow

Again American cities advise Washington they're ready to borrow \$1,000,000,000 of the President's \$4,000,000,000 public works funds-if they can get the money without having to pay interest on it.

Some time ago the United States Conference of Mayors proposed a plan whereby municipalities would get needed federal funds for operation of their own building projects, at no interest, or at least at a charge sufficient only to pay for handling costs.

Today the conference, through its director, Paul V. Betters, announces that the cities are still ready to cooperate under the Administration's recently published program, but that they are still too far in debt to welcome any further direct financial burden.

"By a waiving of interest charges," Mr. Betters insists, "one of the fallacies of the recovery program will be eliminated. At the same time \$1,00,000,000 that otherwise would not be spent will be coaxed into use, thus relieving the Federal Government of one fourth of the cost of its new program. The only way, I believe, that the \$4,000,000,000 program can succeed is either through outright grants on needed and socially useful projects, or through a combination of such grants and loans at no interest on self-liquidating works."

The present financial condition of most cities, Mr. Betters points out, prevents them from going further into debt. He says the government will best serve the uses of the works program by centralizing expenditures on such revenue-producing projects as housing, water supply and sewage-works improvements on a non-interest basis.

PROBE CRASH DEATH IN CELL HUGE INDIAN STATUE PLANNED

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 11 -Carl Boyd, 47, died in a hospital as and was not intoxicated as charged. to execute the piece.

SCOTTEBLUFF, Neb., Feb. 11 -An Indian statute of heroic size, authorities began an investigation symbolic of the frontier of which to determine responsibility for fail- this town was once an outpost. will ure to provide him medical atten- be erected at the Scottsbluff nationtion. Boyd, injured in an automo- al mosument here. The construction bile crash, was held in jail three will be financed through the FERA. hours before it was determined he An eastern Nebraska sculptor probwas suffering from a fractured skull ably will be given the commission

Two More to be Streamlined





Ability plus tact, plus honesty, plus hard work, plus cooperation make success-and that is what we are all striving for.

Many citizens boost the home city because they believe in it and want today and tomorrow - not in the university and several members of others to do the same.

Nowadays the business men of the cities are going to the business men of the farms, not to tell them how to HELD THREE BRAVERY MEDALS run their business, but to take counsel with them concerning their common problems. Many communiadditional ones have broken down ican war, is dead. He succumbed to vealed during a stop at Cleveland the barriers and are working hand a heart attack.

in hand with the farmers in the lution of their common problems.

ice of his time and money to ad- lives. More than 1,500 people have vance the welfare of the commun- | visited Bennett's home to see it.

ng at all times to make some sacrifice of his time and money to wards veteran barber at a Boston advance the welfare of the com- hotel, has cut the hair of scores of munity in which he lives. Be a good celebrities, including the late Presi-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Holder of Roscoe Turner, famous air-racing three bravery medals, John Marks, 65, who served on Admiral Dewey's which he expects to develop top ties have taken this step and many flagship during the Spanish-Amer-

days of yesterday.

"DIVINE WARNING" FOUND COUCH, M.o, Feb. 11 - A "di-'Peace of mind' helps you in your vine warning" was interpreted by aily work. Have peace of mind by Henry Bennett, who found an egg on assisting in plans for the adavnce- which was inscribed, "Here my word ment of your city and community. 35." The strange henegg has caus-A good citizen is one who is will- much excitement in the hill comng at all times to make some sacri- munity near here where Bennett

A good citizen is one who is will- GAVE CELEBRITIES HAIR CUTS BOSTON, Feb. 11 - Harry Eddent W. Eliot and President Emer-Cities must think in the days of itus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard the Roosevelt family.

TURNED BUILING FAST PLANE CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 - Colonel pilot, is building a new racing plane speed of 400 miles per hour, he re-

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 -Here appears tional fraternal organization ap-

proved, which favors giving a wardauthority to suppress any newspaper he may deide is "affiliated" with any or-ganization affiliated with anybody proposing to change the government by force and violence. "Okahoma City Five men and a woman, of 11 persons routed from

their beds in raids pleaded not guilty to sedition. The

woman, carrying a babe in arms, was sent to jail when unable to make \$1,500 bond. W. C. Lewis, district attorney, insisted she be not released on her own recognizance. Lewis claimed "these people have threatened me." The complaint charged the group had persuaded hundreds of persons to sign identi-cal postcards demanding dismissal of charges against 18 persons arested in an unemployed riot at the FERA commissary last May."

* * *

Committee approval has been given the Texas game commission bills to provide for licensing of all adults who hunt and who fish, to the end that there may be developed a game and fish supply to make their sport real and their efforts afield worth while.

Another bill is needed, more for relief of the legislature than otherwise, and to save hunters from needing a lawyer and a surveyor on every trip. That is to allow the commission to designate seasons bag limits and zones, to eliminate the 3000 conflicting different and local season and limit regulations for rarious counties.

A goal of the Texas State Bar ssociation, to sponsor and achieve worthy monument at Centennia! ime of the pioneer supreme court, believed near success. The association, through a committee headed y Frank Andrews and John L. Darrouzet, is working with the state on a plan to secure a state building t Austin, financed as part of the ederal job-creating, perminent-imrovement program the future home f the two Texas courts of final reepartment.

Cong. J. P. Buchanan in Washngton is cooperating with the comnittee on details of advancing the rogram; and both United States nators have pledged their fullest support. Application for government aid was made by Gov. Allred, Att'y. Gen. McCraw and the board control under concurrent resolu-

HOOKS AND SLIDES

oin, and blaze away.

Until now it generally was beieved that keeping the eye on the puck was as essential in hockey as Roy Worters, of the New York Americans, and John Ross Roach, of the Detroit Red Wings, disagree loes Billy Beveridge, of the St. Louis Ragles.

In advancing the argument that a goalie should not take his eyes major league hurlers have com-off the puck at any time, Roach, pleted long careers without being who has been in the thick of the able to correct habits that revealed 13 years, reveals that many star Faber could not resist swallowing down at the ice.

Roach, "He would move his eyes the deception attached to it, in one direction thus forcing the in one direction, thus forcing the goalie to make his move, and then Ketchel Cured Foot Fault fire the puck into the open side of the goal. Most times I don't even know who the player is coming in with the puck. I can only tell he's an opposing player by the color of an opposing his stockings."

Eyes Telegraph Shot

ON the other hand, Worters atthe eyes of would-be scorers.

"By so doing I am able to learn which way the player is going to move before he makes the shot." explains the diminutive Worters. Nels Stewart, tricky veteran of the

Worters' splendid work over a able.

the first rule in every line of forwards who keep track of the competition except bowling. Keg. rubber by feel make it clear that ers pick out a spot 20 or 30 feet hockey is one sport in addition to lown the alley, or look at the head- bowling in which "keeping the eye

on the ball" is not paramount. Players losing track of the ball wouldn't get far in other forms of competition, however. The games gluing the bulb to the ball in golf, of the better golfers, for example are so well developed that they can smack the pellet with their eyes shut, but not with the co-ordination on the subject insofar as covering and timing that promotes accuracy. the cage is concerned. Worters When less skillful players remove watches a forward's eyes when he their eyes from the ball, they lift is bearing down on the net. So their heads and shoulders, and get into trouble.

Getting back to the eyes of hockey forwards tipping off shots, major league hurlers have comdistening game professionally for certain types of pitches. Urban orwards control the disc at the when faking a spitter. When the end of their sticks without looking saliva was applied, the renowned redhead didn't gulp. With all his "That type of player would make effectiveness, the White Sox dependa sucker out of a goalle who able might just as well have not watches the players' eyes," says had the spitball privilege for all

EYES of backs often raves they are to carry the football Some players look in the direction in which the play is going. Wet ting lips and finger tips and other peculiarities give carriers away. A great majority of boxers watch

opponents' eyes. Leonard, Joe Lynch, and other tributes his success to watching luminaries always said their rivals eyes telegraphed their leads

Yet many paid-and are payingfar stricter attention to the fists of adversaries, and others to the feet Stanley Ketchel and his shift no doubt convinced not a few middle Boston Bruins, is the hardest for weights of the fallacy of the lat me to outguess, because his eyes ter practice. They kept their eyes are hidden by the visor of a base-ball cap." up and chins down after old Steve belted them. That is, if they were

Blessed Event Every Four Minutes For Texas, State Vital Statistics Reveal

every 4 minutes, 320 every day, 10,- death occurring in the state 100 a month — that's the record of Texas, who showed 121,508 births registered with the state bureau of vital statistics in 1934. This total carries an increase of 8.800 over 1933, when 112,669, the greatest umber of birth sever registered with the bureau in any year, were registered

The 1934 records showed an excess sort, and for the attorney general's of 57,956 births over the total deaths-Last year in Texas there were 63,552 deaths recorded, or one death every 5 minutes, 174 each day, or 5,296 per month. Or putting it another way. about two babies, are born in Texas each time a death occurs in the

> The bureau of vital statistics is a part of the Texas state department of health and is charged with the

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.-A new baby duty of seeing that every birth and properly filed and registered. Such records are known as vital statistics because the information contained is of vital importance to the person himself, the community, and state.

> Texas is now in the registration area for both births and deaths. Every one can assist in helping to keep our records at this high requirement if they insist that every birth and death occurring in their family be registered,

ANTELOPE REFUGE PLANNED BEND, Ore., Feb. 11 - A vast antelope refuge of 814,000 acres, capable of harboring 10,000 antelopes, i being planned in the Hart mountain country under federal supervision The prong-horns now inhabit the

"Is this fact ?"
important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos -

Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY



Olympic Club Ends Its Football Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. - The days when the Olympic club team was a recognized power in Pacific Coast football wars are over.

And the passage of the "Winged I' team, which, played a majority of its games on Sundays, may mean that the professionals next season will utilize Sunday here to further strengthen their position. Santa Clara, University of San

Francisco, and St. Mary's last season played several Sunday games in Kezar Stadium, So did the Olympic club. But retirement of that famed athletic club from the field because fnotball in the past few years has been a losing financial enterprise, will offer the professionals a chance to use Kezar - and it's a cinch they'll be quick to capitalize on it.

Passing of the Olympic club now means that many coast college stars who graduated and played on that team for a year or two before being recruited to the major professional teams, will have to seek their training elsewhere.

It also means the end of a combination that possesses one of the most brilliant backgrounds in coast gridiron history.

The club really began to reach the height of its 42 years history 1922, when it whipped Stanford, ta Clara and St. Mary's. The following two years the Olympics played god football — but nothing to compare with what happened

In that year t he team, then coached by "Babe" Hollingberry, now at Washington State, swept through eleven games undefeated, It was this squad-one of the most powerful ever to represent the club that halted the victory march of California's 'wonder team" coached by the late Andy Smith.

DROPS PRETZELS FOR OFFICE LEETONIA, O., Feb. 11. - Conrad Berg, "pretzel king" of eastern Ohio, who is also a Columbiana county commissioner, has sold his pretzel factory to devote full time to his public office



Political Announcement

Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election) Commissioners:

W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election) H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th. Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is yable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per ord for six time

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to £0:10 a. m. will be TELEPHONE 80 and place your

copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a.m. un-

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment.

FOR TRADE - Will trade equity in

FOR RENT — 5 room furnished house. Close in on Fifth street. Information 404 West Third.

Announcements



meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



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



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



DANNY, DEAR, I LIVED OFF SUCKERS WHO BACKED A SURE THING FOR YEARS. J.P. HERE TODAY, VAN DER MORGAN ISN'T LETTING ANYONE WINDY AS SURE AS I'M GOING T'SEE WINDY TO NAB THIS WHEAT CAKE



OH YEAH? I SUPPOSE WINDY

TOLD YOU, THAT THIS VAN DER MORGAN

IS GOING TO LET HIM IN ON A SURE



EGYPTIAN DAM

its 37-year-old throne.

inch of "American upland middl-

ing" and with two inches for "Am-

erican Sea Island"'—the last-named

being the only competitor which

terious Jean Sakellaridis first pro-

early years of the present century.

Plant Deteriorated

But Egyptian cotton experts have

noticed that the plant has been de-

teriorating ever since the Assouan Dam in 1912 began to restrict the

abount of fertile mud which the

now tamed and harnessed Nile de-

posits on the cotton fields. Climax

came last year when the Appeal

Committee of the Liverpool Cotton

Exchange judged that the greater

part of the 1933-1934 Egyptian crop

New Cotton Strains

somewhat relieved by the an-

strains of cotton which are "defi-

nitely superior to Sakellardiis."

as "fully good fair Sakellaridis."

KILLS FAMOUS

Freckles and His Friends.







Cobweb Spinners, Sharpshooters, Plaster Sculptors Help to Make Up Movie Land

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11. - In a tiny room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer close in. Four rooms, bath and studios Bill Jenkins has worked ten garage. Information 404 West Third, years—and never has seen a screen

He works nights. Every night 1933 Ford Tudor for cheaper car or with an electric machine, he files for small business or equity in and sharpens the teeth of 200 small business. Write Box W. care saws for the army of carpenters using them next day. His is one of the many odd jobs that go into the they fool the eye are manufactured making of a picture. There's the "cobweb spinner," Eg-

bert Barner by name, who produces such webs as were used in "Vampires of Prague." He spins them out of a chemical mixture that is formed into gossamer strands by an The Rotary club odd electric machine; a motor with a pistol grip handle, that whirls a tiny fan and a perforated recept-Private Dining Room acle of composition that is expelled by centrifugal force. He's very proficient and can spin any web from hat of the black widow to that of the South American fruit-spider.

S. W. Allman is a "curator of reptiles" and collects, trains, and rents snakes, tarantulas, lizards, iguanas and other such things for few pet tarantulas in his pocket.

He has snakes that answer his United Press Staff Correspondent | whistle and perform simple tricks. When a glass is to be shot out of an actor's hand, or a rope is to

be snipped by a bullet, Tex Driscoll is called. Tex, who has been in pictures since 1910, can do the trick at the first shot. Delicate orchids, roses, violets, lilies and other flowers so natural

by Steve MacDonald. Steve noticed that real flowers wilted after several days on the sets. Being an artist, he experimented with silk, rubber glass and cellophane. Now he

"grows" flowers to order. Carl Bolzbig can reproduce anything in plaster from a hippotato a perfect Venus de Milo. He's famous for one feat. Busts of Jenner, Pasteur, Metchniker and other famed physicians were needed and couldn't be found. The artist in plaster found that they all had beards-so he took six busts of Whittier, gave them a plaster

A man who can listen to ten bars of music and remember instantly what it came from, who wrote it and whether it's copyrighted, is Herr Herman Frommel, copyright expert in the studio music depatment. He listens to every bar of nusic in every picture, checking

Let us figure your next job of ment is equipped to serve your

By COWAN. er in staple than Sakellaridis but not finer; it is dark-colored and spins much better, giving results equal to and sometimes exceeding

the best Sakellaridis.' And both of these new strains, it should be noted, can flourish on the greatly reduced amount of fertilizing mud which the Assouan Dam doles out to Egyptian cotton

While "Sakellaridis" has merely deteriorated under the short rations allowed it, some of the minor Egyptian cottons, it is pointed out, have completely disappeared.

T.B. GROUP TO AID IN NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas Tuberculosis association again has joined the United States public health service and the national negro health week committee cooperatively in announcing the twenty-first national negro health week observance March 31 to April 1935. The objective for 1935 is: The family and home as the unit of community health.

service, Texas Tuberculosis association, said "We are launching upon the third decade of the National Negro Health Week and I know its founder, the late Booker T. Washington, would be very happy in reeiving the improvements made in Negro health over the last twenty rears. He would be pleased to find our concentration on the family and home for he believed as we do that you cannot raise a healthy family in an insanitary home, neither can the community be cleaner than the homes making up the community. Health Instruction

COTTON BRAND "He would find," said Barnwell, nealth education courses for teachers in training in our health instruction for children in CAIRO, Feb. 11.—Great Britain's the public schools; health surveys well-meant construction of the fa- being made in urban and rural secmous Assouan Dam in 1912 has had tions and health improvement pro-the unexpected result of destroying grams being formulated for the Egypt's famous brand of cotton, communities as a result of these "Sakellaridis," according to the op- surveys and many disease problems, mion of the Cotton Research Board.

All unintentionally the dam has toppled the "King of Cottons" from self and the white friends he has made in this social status and "Sakellaridis" is soft, silky long- many other satisfactory improvestaple fibre and normally is a prime ments as a result of better medical favorite with the manufacturers of and nursing, increased hospitalizafine laces, fine lawns, and ladies' tion and more intelligent and sanifine handkerchiefs. In its heyday tary methods of living. the staple was one and one-half

The many certificates of award inches long, compared with one won in Texas from the national negro health movement and the interest displayed in the State Health contest gives impetus to a greater observance of the 1935 Health Week. Sakellaridis has had since the mys- The state health plaques offered as prizes in 1934 on a continuation duced and named the plant in the basis are again offered during the 1935 campaign. The winners 1934 were: Port Arthur for city above 25,000 population, Brownwood for the city under 25,-000 population and Brazos county for the rural community, countywide. All communities in Texas may compete for these awards and urge them to enter for the sake of the health service that they may do to benefit the individual community. Rules of the contest are found in the was not fit to be tendered in the official jargon of the cotton market, sociation. Leaders in all negro communities are urged to organize However, Egyptian gloom is now a volunteer health league for the observance of the Week and to keep nouncement of the Cotton Board the organization in tact through the

that after several years of intensive research and mill experimentation it has found two absolutely new LARGEST LIQOUR WAREHOUSE CINCINNATI, Feb. 11 - Construction of a new liquor warehouse "Sakels," as it is called, was deof 5,000,000 gallons capacity, at the plant of the Old Quaker Distillery One of them, named "New Sakha at Lawrenceburg, Ind., near here Four Selection," is described as will go forward under contracts the finest strain ever measured at awarded here. Its cost will be Giza, with a yarn strength slightly \$350,000. Carl J. Kiefer, engineer, better than the best Sakellaridis." said the establishment would be the The other one, named "Giza largest liquor warehouse in the Twenty-six," is described as "long- country,

Spring Can't Be Far Off



Maybe you don't see any robins hopping around your back yard, but another sign that spring can't be far away is the annual turnout for crew practice at various American colleges. Here is Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania crew mentor, giving Bill Holding some pointers on how to swing a sweep

Pardon My Stick, Please



the other way when King Clancy, left, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, rather neatly dumped up Normie Himes, New York Americans center, with his hockey stick. Normie is shown taking a header on the ice during a slam-bang 5-5 tie game in Gotham.

In announcing the week, F. Rivers Barnwell, director, negro health

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. Feb. 11 - An active camaign to recapture the tourist trade which in former years brought \$1,-000,000,000 annually into French pockets, is developing here at Spring pproaches.

Critics of the official French Bureau of Tourism assert that although there has been a great falling off in travel during recent years, Spain, Italy, Germany and even Soviet Russia are succeeding in their attempts to attract thouands of foreigners.

paper "L'Intrangsigeant" declares that France has much to learn in this respect from Italy, where Count Galeazzo Ciano is waging an ntensive campaign to make Italy the most popular country in the world for travel. "Reliable figures reveal the as-

phasizing the importance which Premier Mussolini attaches to at- owner, Mrs. John Beyer, came to the tracting foreigners. "In 1920 there theater breathless and identified the were only about 320,000 tourists ring —\$5,000 worth. She said she while in 1934 tourists increased to would reward whoever found it. 3,500,000, or eleven times as much. "The head of the Italian govern-

nent knows that tourism, above everything else, is the pleasure of ravel. What interferes with this leasure more than anything else is excessive expenses. Italy, realizing this, has reduced railroad fares in many instances as much as 70 per eent. Tipping has been done away with. A limit of 30 lire per touris was placed on the Taxe de Sejour

"Despite the crisis, we see that The important afternoon news- Italian tourism is magnificently in-

creasing. Why should it not be the

same in France?"
The newspaper points out that in 1929 the number of visitors who came to France totaled 1,911,000 while in 1934 the figures decreased

Explorer To Make Jungle Broadcast

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. - Wynant D. Hubbard, Harvard graduate and nima! psychologist ,who has spent the past 13 years in Africa hunting and studying wild animal psychology will leave shortly for Abyssinia. Hubbard will broadcast weekly on world-wide radio hoop-up, sound of almost every known Atrican animal in its wild ctate. The laughing hyena, whose ghastly howls, Hubbard says, never have been heard in American zoos due to the beast's sulkiness in confinement, will be heard in all his unearthly magnifi

Besides broadcasting for the. first time in history the sounds of wild animals in their native haunts Hubbard will also broadcast directly for the first time from the remote Abyssinian villages of Harrar (City of the Terror Ghinda (City of the Dead) and Gendar (City of Snakes) weird native rites seldom seen by

FINDS \$5,000 RING

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 - A charwoman at a movie theater here has a reward coming to her. She turned in a ring, found under a seat, with the casual commonet, "Here's something I found." The "something" onishing progress being made by turned out to be a large dinner ring taly," says "L'Intransigeant," emand several smaller stones.

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



by Laura Lou Brookman

@ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC

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 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.

CHAPTER XXII THE coupe came to a stop and the doorway.

*alled, "Want a ride east? Be glad a long, low structure with a counter of take you—"

The Blue Moon Barbee-Q" was of employment, with no dame of take you—

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The Blue Moon Barbee-Q" was of take you.

and cold for four hours; that was the only customers. They sat on should be an adjustment of wages certain. She tried to see the man high stools before the counter and so that the men and women who in the car but his face was in a youth in a white coat and cap actually did the work should share "I do want to get home," she fee and thick, hot sandwiches.

said. "I missed the bus."

and leave you. That was a mean been." trick. Say-" All at once the man her. "Why, Gale Henderson!" he here before." He paused, then went exclaimed. "I didn't know it was on, "You know you seem to have a doing here?" Gale looked up at Brian West- see you again."

more She hoped he would think it was the cold that made her lips the second time. tremble as they did. She said, "I didn't recognize you either." "But you mustn't stand here shiv.

"But you mustn't stand here shivering. Here—get into the car." He helped her into the coupe, and a "Is anything the matter?" moment later was beside her. be out in it." Gale smiled. "Believe it or not,

mister." she said, "I was waiting for a bus—and I'd have had quite

He said, concerned, "You're cold, and women at the mill like it?" aren't you? Take my coat-" She shook her head. "Oh, no," she said, "I'm warm now. Really 1 "Really? Say, that's the first

"I certainly would. Any time you They drove in silence for a few

out once or twice and looked for know why it wouldn't, though-"

So he'd missed her. He'd "looked Now and then the girl interrupted raising her eyes, "Besides, I thought coffee on the counter before them the ice was too soft."

This sleet and wind will probably half-finished, and buried himself in i

make it so rough it will be ruined la magazine. That's the trouble with skating on | Suddenly Gale caught sight of the a river. A week or so of smooth clock on the wall. "Oh," she said,

all winter."

corner. Brilliant electric lights the road again. The sleet had gleamed ahead. "Listen," Brian stopped, but the road was crusted said, "let's have some sandwiches with ice. Wind whipped about, the and coffee. I'm starved and you car, its whining voice rising now wouldn't keep a starving man from and then, shrill and high-pitched.

Gale goes on an errand for a neighbor. MRS. O'CONNOR, which takes her into the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the return bus.

food, would you?"

"No, I wouldn't want to do that."

Brian turned into the drive before the lighted building. Wind howled and the electrons. Brian turned into the drive be have to go slowly." howled and the sleet stung her face THEY went slowly. Presently NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY as Gale stepped from the car. I Brian was talking again about

Gale stepped forward. She Its surface was polished and scrup times, brought on by illness. As bouldn't stand there in the sleet ulously clean. Brian and Gale were the mill grew and expanded there brought them steaming cups of cof-

"Yes, I saw the driver pull away hungry but I certainly must have doesn't think I've gone off on wild

"Good!" Brian set down his cup. was out of the car, coming toward "This place is all right. I've stopped you! What in the world are you way of disappearing into thin air. him. I was beginning to think I'd never

> "I've been busy," Gale said for "Wish I could say as much." . . .

"Oh, I guess not. Only things "Say, I'm glad I came along aren't working out the way I Yes, there was the light on the just when I did," he went on. "It's thought they would. Maybe it's my water tower, which meant that a rotten afternoon-you shouldn't fault." He frowned. "I wish you'd within a few minutes they would tell me something."

a wait, too. The next one isn't due he had finished asked, "What do until 8:30." "I'm sure they would. I think it's wonderful-"

am! Tell me, do you always go word of encouragement I've had around rescuing maidens in dis- Thatcher and everybody else I've tress? I believe this is the second talked to has had some criticism. time you've saved me from an icy They say the plan isn't practical. Well, if it isn't, there must be Brian laughed. "As a career," he some way to make it practical. said, "I can't think of anything I'd think a man who's worked in the like better than rescuing maidens mill 15 or 20 years ought to have in distress. Would you give me a some feeling of security. He ought letter of recommendation or testi- to have something to show for his work beside just a bare living."
"What does Mr. Thatcher say

"Well, he was pretty vague. He moments. Then Brian asked, "Have seems to think the idea is all right, you given up skating? I've been but it wouldn't work out. I don't you but I didn't see you."

"I've—been busy," Gale told him.

"I've—been busy," Gale told him.

The property of the property o argued eagerly, enthusiastically. for her." Gale went on, without with a question or suggestion. The to see you again?" cooled. The youth in the white behind and Gale turned. Steve

about that?"

ce is about all you can hope for "it's almost 5:30! I mustn't stay any longer. I had no idea it was Il winter."

Gale said, "Yes. Last year there so late—"

"We'll go," Brian agreed, "as

"That so? Last year-" The soon as we have some hot coffee." vords broke off as they turned a Five minutes later they were on

Brian said, "Can't make much "No, I wouldn't want to do that." speed on a road like this. We'll

Laughing, running, they made for the things he hoped to do at the mill. Workers should be sure

the prosperity of the owners. He said, "It's great to talk to Gale said, "I didn't know I was someone who'll listen to me, who

> "I don't see how anyone could call your theories wild." "They do. just the same."

> "I don't think so," Gale assured He gave her a quick, side-wise

glance. She was watching the road

ahead. Her chin raised and two

curling strands of hair had escaped

from her hat to curve against her cheek. She turned then, smiling. "We're almost there," she said. "Look-there's the light on the water tower."

be in town. Brian wished they "What?"

He told her about the pension plan he had worked out and after talk to this girl about, he suddenly realized. Not about the mill, but about herself. He wanted to know her better. A lot better. They passed the mill and pres-

ently were driving between rows of houses, all exactly alike - the mill workers' homes. Gale said. "You can let me out here any-

where.' "Nonsense! I'm taking you

"Then it's the next turn to the The coupe turned left and trav-

eled two blocks. "It's the third house," Gale pointed out. "Yes-Brian halted the car, got out and

opened the door for her. "Well." he said, "it was a piece of luck that I happened to come along when I did. I've been wondering about you-

Gale laughed. "A piece of luck for me, I think you mean."

"No-for me. But what I want to know now is when am I going

There was a sound on the walk. "It has been, the last day or two. coat gave up his cross-word puzzle. Meyers was coming toward them,

About Cisco Today

MRS. MOORE ENTERTAIN.

Shades of red combined with white were used in pot plants which decorated the entertaining rooms of the Fifth street home of Mrs. Oran Shackleford Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Shackleford and Mrs. L. C. Moore entertained a number of their friends.

A St. Valentine note was carried out in accessories for games of bridge which were played on tables with red and white covers. Mrs Richard Phillips was awarded high score, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, second high and Mrs. K. N. Greer, high cut. A Valentine box of candy was awarded the player making a grand slam bid, which was made by Mrs. R. N. Cluck.

Refreshments of cherry pie toasted nuts and coffee were served. Guests were Mesdames R. N .Cluck H. Seale, Charles George, Jack Pippen, Homer McDonald, A. C. Green, W. J. Armstrong, F. J. Borman, O. S. Leveridge, R. C. Hayes, R. C. McCarter, P. P. Shepard, K. Greer, Vance Littleton, J. Pratt, George Atkins, Jack Cabaness, Joe Burnam, H. L. Dyer, Lee Smith, Rex Moore, D. Ball, L. Warren, C. H. Parish, Charles Sandler, Richard Phillips, Sam Kimmell, J. Cox, Reggie Henderson, H. Mc-Gowen, James Moore, and Miss Ora

Personals

Hartman McCall and Sentell Caf-frey spent Saturday visiting in Aus-

Mrs. George Hamm of Dallas is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Dyer.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby of Eastland were visitors in Cisco yes-

Mrs. Lester Thacker and son of Brady returned to their home after spending a week with her father, A. A. Williams who has been ill.

Jack Anderson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Dallas. Mrs. Anderson who has been visiting in Dallas returned home with him.

Miss Laura Wilson returned Saturday from Big Spring where she visited with friends.

Miss Nell Waters of Colony spent this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mrs. Chester Norvell spent Friday night in Baird visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fabius Bearden.

Bill Wallace is reported confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. R. D. Butler and children of Dallas are guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer

Dr. W. I. Ghormley and family spent Sunday in Abilene visiting with Dr. J. N. Ghormley and fam-

Mrs. Zeilla McCoy of Tahoka is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Gallagher,

Mrs. William Reagan has return ed from a visit in Dallas

Misses Lillian and Marilyn Shertzer returned to their home in Dallas yesterday. Mrs. Shertzer remained, and will leave tomorrow.

Cecil Hudson of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Raymond Doyle of Ranger transacted business in Cisco today.

D. E. Waters transacted business in Breckenridge Sunday.

Tuesday The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday in circles: Circle One, with Mrs. J. B. Curry, 08 West Seventh street.

Circle Two, in the home of Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street.

Circle Three, with Mrs. C. C Clarkson in her home at 903 West Seventh street.
The W. M. S. of the First

Baptist church will meet as follows: Circle One in the home Mrs. E. S. James, 1100 West Tenth street. Circle Two in the home of

Mrs. J. W. Mancill. Circle Three in the home of Mrs. Roy Morrison, 1300 M

Circle Four in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1106 West

Circle Five in the home of Mrs. Alige Skiles, 803 West

Circle Six, in the home of Mrs. Jasper Daniels, 1504 D avenue. Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce Tuesday in

place of meeting with Mrs. Slicker who is ill. Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. John LaMunyon at 3 o'clock on Tuesday. Circle Three of the Women's

Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Dyer in her home on

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

Thursday 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

Dick Baird who is with the Sinclair company in Fort Worth was a guest Friday in the home of Dr. and

the club house.

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Judge Hayden, former mayor of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mrs. C. R. West have returned from Dallas where they spent the week-

Ernest Wilson of Abilene transacted business in Cisco today.

RANDOLPH NOTES

Don't blame Percy and Charles fallen as many times as they have, each others hand. However, Ivan you'd probably have to walk slow, Little said that this was not news.

Elmer Lee Burgess is trying to play the part of the big bad wolf, or something. He hit a desk so hard unday night that the people in the upper story trembled.

And Lucille Bacon said that she wasn't going home!! Still and all, she and Birtle Doty were seen driv-

OUT OUR WAY



Mechanical Cotton Picker To Bring New Agricultural Problems To South

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Farm implement manufacturers long have cherished the idea of developing a mechanical cotton picker — a machine to take the place of the Negro on the plantations of the Old South. The following article describes progress that has been made toward perfecting the machine together with current comment on its significance. Bq HERMAN NICHOLS

United Pess Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Feb. 11. — The Old South stands at the gateway of a new era, agricultural experts said today. The cotton picker, a mechanical device now being perfected, may re-

place the mule, the negro and the plow. This new implement, which manufacturers have been striving to perect for nearly half a century, also may present a serious social problem in the lives of people living one-sixth of the land area of the United

States.

ical operation.

of a evolution in cotton.

A member of the firm of the In-

ternational Harvester Company,

which exhibited a cotton picker

of a short time, however, until

these pickers will be put into prac-

An article in the American Mer-

The Mercury's article outlined the

growth of the cotton kingdom, be-

sucks its livelihood from a solitary

Designers Texans

Designers of the new device.

which someday will send thousands

of negroes into another occupation they know not, what-John D.

Rust and Mack D. Rust, were born

and raised on a Texas cotton plan-

tation. From earliest boyhood they

were compelled to engage in the

back-breaking task of picking cot-

ing down D avenue kinda contented

Bitter Cook and Ola Sikes said during the first summer of a Centhat they went with the boys that tury of Progress, said: were nicest to them. That left the impression on a couple of Romeos that the girls went with them for many years, no successful one has what they could get out of them. And that, children, is how the gold rush started.

Dixie Bills went to the skating ink Saturday night and fell, and fell. (That makes two falls.) Her remarks concerning the subject are for intimate friends only.

Nell Alexander looked so hard at ginning with Eli Whitney's gin Joe Bob Winston that she burst a with its ingenious method of sepa-blood vessel in her eye. with its ingenious method of sepa-rating the cotton seed from the blood vessel in her eye.

or being late to church. If you'd walk around the campus clutching One good deed the student body might do would be to buy Ruby Russell a gavel. She's wearing her pencils out

FIREMAN CANGRATULATED

KENTON O Feb. 11 - Because Mike Gordon, fireman at the city waterworks plant, was born nearly the same hour as President Roosevelt, he received a letter from the Chief Executive congratulating years experimenting with the new nim on his birthday anniversary. I machine.

The first test was made in the fair degree of efficiency of the ma-chine was reported. After more tests in the Mississippi delta region, where cotton grows as high as three and a half or four feet, the brothers US Steel ... were well on their way to creating Westing Elec a machine which was simple, inex- Worthington pensive and durable. Labor Saver

During one experiment the machine was said to have picked more Humble Oil ...
cotton in seven and a half hours Lone Star Gas . than a good hand picker could pick Niag Hud Pwr. in an entire season, three and a half months.

Meantime, Southerners face a new problem: Is tenant farming near its end? How can a great plantation dispense with its many hands (each plantation has from 15 to 50 families—20 acres to the

Will the old mule and the primative plow be placed as memorials in the agricultural museums of the has-beens? Will the tumbled down shack, in which more than 4,000,000 souls, both black and white, live "Although we have been working today be ripped from its foundation on details of such a machine for and burned? Will wage labor re place tenantry? Will the negro been completed. It is only a matter pushed into another territory? These and other questions being studied by leaders of Socio-

cury by Oliver Carlson stirred up much comment on the possibility Professor Praises

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11. - The American theater is the finest in the A. G. Barnes and Francis Homes cotton fibre. The writer contrasted world, in the opinion of Allardyce the North, with its efficient and Nicoll, successor to the late George Pierce Baker as head of the drama numerous factories and numberless industries with the South, which department at Yale university. He spoke recently in Milwaukee.

urrent season I would place 'The Children's Hour' and 'Within the Gates'," Nicoll said. "The latter, I think, is the better work, for it is further removed from the realism that I believe is on the wane in our theater.

"The trend in Amerian drama I believe, is toward some characteristic form of conventionalism —call ton. The brothers spent nearly ten its classicism if you like -but certainly away from the realism that was developed in the 19th Century.' Nicoll said he was disappointed in

> A soft spoken young Englishman, Nicoll appears much like a college student, although he is the author of several books on Shakespeare.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in estment.—Phone 80.

... 114 1-2.

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ONE-HOUSE ASSEMBLY IN OHIO CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—The first move for election of a one-horse Ohio legislature, following the Nebraska plan, has been started by the Citizens' League here. The league has proposed a constitutional amendment calling for a unicameral assembly of 104 members - 24 senators and 80 representatives

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

Spring Fashions Show Very Definite Lines and Colors

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 11. — Spring fashions now stand boldly forth in definite lines and colors. The new styles will not disrupt present wardrobes. Skirt lengths will not be up to

the knees nor down to the ankles for daytime. Interest of all ages still is centered in necklines, sleeves and accessories. Hats continue their reputation for being like the leaves on a tree-no two exactly alike.

No Spring season could exist without new and exotic shades of green that send the imagination into Elysian fields of flowers, clover and mossy banks, or bring it back suddenly to frozen fruit salad piled high on a crisp green lettuce leaf! Spring also knows how to

make the rainbow at home, for there is scarcely a color in that arch that is not an intimate friend of Spring, and can go with it in perfect harmony for months and months. Colors that have known each other casually are getting better acquainted such as greens and wines perfectly goreously rich combinations like the two shades of grapes or peach and pome-

Closing Selected New York Stocks OLYMPICS TO IN 1936 MEET

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 11. — Polo is to be one of the events of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, according to reports here.

Olympic polo has been played only three times before. The first occasion was at Hurlingham, England, in 1908, the second at Ostend, Belgium, in 1920, and the third in Paris in 1924

Neither of the first two tournaments was of a representative international character. In 1908 two English teams and an Irish one competed. The tournament in Belgium was confined to an English team, a side from the U.S. Rhine Army of Occupation, and combinations from Belgium and Spain. Five Countries Competed

In 1924 five countries competed, and for the first time played under the American system. Argentina

It has been arranged provisionally, it is learned, that the 1936 tournament will be played during the first fortnight of August. This is the most convenient time, cause it will not clash with the London or continental seasons. Playing Field Planned

It is understood that the German Olympic authorities already have laid their plans for the proposed grounds.

Providing the question of expense can be overcome there may be a large entry list. The three outstanding countries so far as pole is concerned are England, the United States and Argentina, but it is quite possible, in view of what has happened during the last few years that India could produce a team to beat all three of them.

Blinders Foreseen For Dallas Jurors

DALLAS, Feb. 11. - Jurors in Judge Owen George's court at law here may have to wear blinders as a result of a technicality of the law .According to the law jurors may not view the premises involved in condemnation suits, except, under an attorney's agreement, after the testimony has been completed. Judge George's courtroom, how-

ever, overlooks lots which have been condemned by the city to make way for the triple underpass under the ailroad tracks in the Trinity river Unless the jurors are blindfolded,

hey can look out of the courtroom and get an unobstructed view of the property involved in the ligitation.

Primitive Baptist Services Announced

Elder H L. Collen will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Tues-Tuesday night at 7:30, it was announced here today.

35th Member From Family Attends TCU

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. — Since 1887 there have been 35 members of the McFali family attend the Texas Christian university here. Rex McFall, freshman, is the 53th of the line. He is majoring in

There have been only three periods since 1887 in which the school's roster failed to carry the McFall

Injun Gets Licking At Custer's Stand

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. -He was an Indian, his blood ran fast, and he wanted to imitate the actions of his forbears in Custer's last stand. Police found him slashing air with an imaginary scalping and emitting piercing war whoop Pale faces reversed history and won the battle.



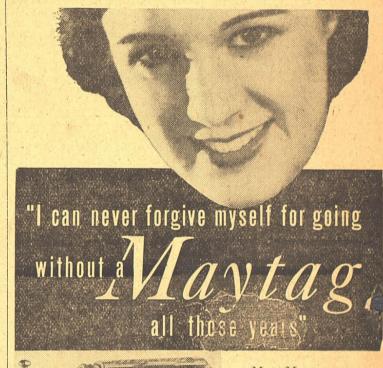
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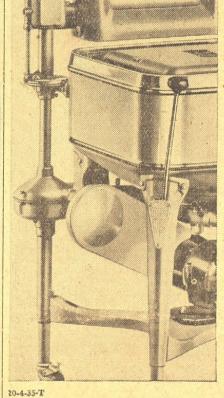
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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staft Writer

THERE'S really nothing the do quite so much as sit around and talk after the more important matters of the afternoon are out the way, whether they are bridge, Shakespeare or needs of less fortunate neighbors.

And there's really no refresh-ment that lets conversation flow unhampered like tea and crunchy cookies.

Cake is nice, of course, but usually it must be eaten with a fork and the routine of eating interferes with talking. So, you'll find these cookie recipes something worthwhile to file away if you aren't having a club meeting within the next few days . . . that is, unless you agree with the rhymster who suggests: "Your spoons vanilla. 5 cups flour. hips would smile, I know, to see, A cookie bush or a doughnut tree." In that case, you'll want to buy yours from the attractive flour as batter will absorb and re-

Medallion Sugar Cookies

Three and two-thirds cups sifted cake flour. 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 2-3 cup butter or other shortening. 1-2 cups sugar 2 eggs. 1 teaadd sugar gradually creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Then add flour alter-flour. spices and salt Dissolve 1 minutes or until done. Makes 10 in preceding rules.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice. cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Noodle soup, prune and cottage cheese sal-

d, pop-overs, milk, tea
DINNER Boiled tongue with raisin sauce, grilled sweet potatoes, green beans in cream, jellied beet salad, canned peaches, medallion sugar cookies, milk, coffee.

dozen cookies of this size. Ella's Cookies

Three eggs, 2 cups granulated assortment of packaged cookies.

First, I suggest you make medallion cookies, a delicious crisp variety fashioned with an enticing scalloped cookie cutter

Medallion to the attractive main as batter will absorb and remaining Dissolve cream of tartar and soda in milk and add with vanilla to first mixture. Add remaining flour making a description of the attractive maining flour making a description of the attractive maining flour making a description of the attractive maining flour making a description of the attractive main as the attractive main stiff enough to roll on a lightly floured molding board Roll about 1-4 inch thick cut and bake i

hot oven (400 degrees F) ter minutes

Ginger Cookies spoon vanilla, 4 teaspoons milk.

Sift flour once measure add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, spoon ginger 2 teaspoons soda One cup shortening, 1 cup gran

nately with milk and blend Chill.

Roll 1-8 inch thick, cut with a floured 2 1-4 inch scalloped cutter and mix well Dissolve remainand sprinkle with white sugar Bake on a greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 9 oughly Roll and cut and bake as

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THREE STATES, INDIANA, TEXAS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE HAVE

A CURIOUS DEER-LIKE ANIMAL THAT LIVED IN NORTH AMERICA MILLIONS OF MOTTOES YEARS AGO CLOVES ARE THE UNOPENED FLOWER BUDS THE PLANT EUGENIA CARYOPHYLLATA

THE clove tree is a native of the Molucca Islands and is cultivated extensively in the tropics. Oil of cloves, used in medicines and for scenting scaps, is made by distilling cloves in water.

American Theater

"Among the fine plays of the

he last two Eugene O'Neill plays,

which he said showed a touch of sentimentalism.



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tations at many other places. As an illustration, the fine vegetables and fruits that we deliver to our customers, speak a language of quality when cooked by the housewife.

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