EASTLAND CO. - Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 1935.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

SIX PAGES TODAY

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.

furniture today filled the skies over

At eight o'clock this morning vis-

ibility was less than 300 yards.

Pedestrians were glad to stay off the

streets to avoid having their eyes

filled with the fine powder-like dust

By noon, however, the strong wind

had driven much of the dust away,

and visibility was considerably, al-

though a haze continued to hang

The Humble Pipe Line company's

reports this morning showed that

the sandstorm which struck Am-

arillo and the Texas panhandle sec-

tion yesterday had covered all of

Together with this report came

the

justice.

the fact given.

another to the effect that lower

drove people from the streets blind-

ed motorists and halted airplane

travel, swept over sections of Texas,

Western Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado

westward as Hobbs, N. M.

Cisco and hampered visibility.

that sifted downward.

overhead.

NO. 18

ADMINISTRATION FOR OIL REGULATION Highway To Rising Star Open Permanently To Traffic Wiley Post Forced To Ground In Attempt To Cross The Continent COVER TEXAS About Our NEW ROAD TO Senators Studying SUPPORT FOR

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cisco Roundup 1909

D'Spain can fit your eyes with glasses....Od Horn and wife spent Friday in Eastland Mrs. Sauers ed to drive southward on highway left Monday for a visit in St. Jose, 23 need hestitate no longer. ... Mrs. W. P. Lee went to Fort Worth Wednesday....Geo. D. Fee made a business trip to East-Miss Bess Fee ment. land Friday Smith left Thursday for Fort Worth.... Mrs. J. W. Shepard visited Eastland Saturday and Sunday

Dr. Howell went to Moran on ing her sister, Mrs. Butts....Mrs. Frank Meadows went to Carbon Saturday, returning Sunday.... H. invited. "Then you can see streets after a spell of sickness.... at the home of W. C. Shelton ... Miles Eppler of Gorman is spend-

Mrs. T. A. Nichols left Saturday

...A. J. Olson accompanied by day. his little son, Marion, went to East-

land Friday....Miss Lizzie Mae Nabors and wife of Gorman spent Sunday with T. J. Nabors and family and chickens to us, we are paying | er south, will be glad to learn of the the highest price. Pass & Co. ...

Cisco motorists who have hesitat-The highway is open to traffic

END DETOURS

FROM CISCO

and will be open permanently, it was announced today by Ed Mc-Ghee of the state highway depart-"We've finished up the work on

the highway from here to Rising Star." McGhee said, "and it will be open to all travel."

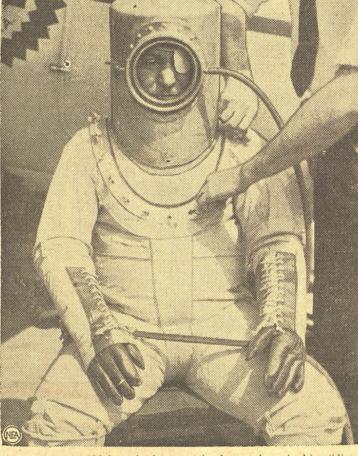
The new highway was described professional business Monday as being exceptionally smooth, and Miss Ardie Smith of Austin is visit- a big improvement over the old Cisco-Rising Star road which, in recent years, was far from smooth. "Come on and try it out," McGee G. Eppler is able to be on the yourself just how good the road is. There is still a little shouldering work to be done on the road, it was Sim Shelton and wife are visiting said, but this will not prevent travel over it

Most of the time since last July ing a few days with relatives here traffic has been routed over various bumpy detours between here and Rising Star while work on the for her future home at Stamford highway was going forward. With

Miss Leona Westbrook visited the new road in shape for travel. Sipe Springs Saturday and Sun- all these detours will be eliminated. Womack and Henning contractoors handled the work on the highway The Cisco-Rising Star road forms

Calhoun of Abilene is visiting her an important link in the highway sister, Mrs. J. T. Anderson....A. S. which, when completed, will be part of the international system leading from Canada to Mexico. Ciscoans who travel southwardBring your eggs, butter to Brownwood or other points farth-

completion of the road which will



Wiley Post, Oklahoma's daris shown above in his "diver's ing one-eyed aviator, was forced suit" which he used in the flight, down today when he attempted due to the cold and the high a record-breaking flight across altitude he attained in his subthe continent in his famed monostratosphere flight. plane, the "Winnie Mae." Post

Faulty Oil Line Said **Trouble Cause As** New Try Is Planned

UNION AIR TERMINAL, BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 22. -A "bit of tough luck" spoiled Wiley Post's attempt today to fly from coast to coast in 7 hours, but he intends to have another try at it soon, he told the United Press. The sudden termination of

his proposed record-setting trip which ended at Muroc lake, 100 miles northeast of here, was caused by a foulty oil line, he reported when he was brought back to his starting point in another plane.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-The atempt of Wiley Post, veteran Oklahome flier, to send his plane across tion yesterday had covered all of the continent in seven hours ended West Texas, and extended as far on the dry bed of Muroc lake today, just a little more than 100 miles from Los Angeles, his takeoff point.

temperatures were noted in The round-the-world-flier telepanhandle. The mercury stood the graphed Lockheed Aircraft officials lowest at Pampa, where 38 was rehere that he was uninjured and his ported at 7 a.m. plane was only slightly damaged. although he was forced to land on belly skids, having dropped his reg-

SANDSTORMS WORST ular landing gear on his takeoff. IN WEST KANSAS No "Am down at Muroc lake. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 - Dust damage except bent propellor. You storms that blotted out the sun,

can land alongside withease," hi wire said. Muroc lake apparently was ar ideal landing spot for Post. Its dry, even bed frequently has been the

and Wyoming today. scene of automobile and motorcycle The great clouds of grey and black peed trials.

Press Right Rule AUSTIN, Feb. 22. — The case of the Texas senate versus Tex-as newspaper readers rested to-

day with an extraordinary jury 3 senators. Clint Small of Amarillo, John

THIS MORNING Hornsby of Austin, and Will Pace of Tyler were asked to re-commend whether or not senate Fine dust that crept through rules should be amended to incracks between door and wall and crease secrecy of executive sesleft a gritty film over floors and sions.

BULLETIN

DALLAS, Feb. 22. - The government fought tenaciously

today to prove that relatives

and friends of the late Clyde

Barrow and Bonnie Parker were

sufficiently aware the two des-

peradoes were fugitives from

Witnesses were called in swift

succession to testify that war-

rants for the arrest of Clyde

and Bonnie actually had been

issued and sufficient notice of

The senate today adopted the Newspapers editors and some conference report on the Conmembers of the senate late yes-terday assured the rules comnally hot oil bill to restore federal control over petroleum mittee the public is entitled to shipment. know how their elected legislat-The report retained the main ors vote on questions of public features of both the senate and interest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. HAMILTON IS -The administration, it was learned today, is secretly rallying congressional support behind a move to give the government strict control **ABSENT WHEN** over the nation's \$12,000,000,-**TRIAL OPENS** 000 oil industry.

house measures.

U.S.CONT

BEING SOUGHT

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Officials have mapped a well planned campaign for power to curtail crude petroleum production. They allowed congress to pass the Connally oil bill so they will have some authority to regulate the huge business if their

present efforts fail. Oil Administrator Harold Ickes is holding the threat of having oil concerns declared public utilities, to line up senators and representa-tives from petroleum producing states in the regulation cause. Charge Waste

DAILAS, Feb. 22. — Desperado day industry in the United States Raymond Hamilton, the principal to show greater waste and ineffidefendant, was missing today as the federal government began its whole-the oil industry," he said. Pointing to the fact that 1,000,-



His case aroused national com-portion of the prison grounds has been allotted to him. He exercises gested. Letters appealing for clem- for two hours daily with athletic ency deluged the governor's office. paraphernalia donated by Wash-A nationally known priest petition- ington State College.

the youth in a school. should have a cell separate from appeal for him.

A hibition.

ed for his parole so he might place His hobbies are stamp collecting,

beat the animal to death.

Oklahoma Governor

HAMMER KILLS COYOTE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22. -J. McALESTER, Okla., Feb. 22. B. Stone was motoring on the out-skirts of Kansas City when he saw way today enlivened the annual the San Jacinto County Interschol-ings in a shelter belt program. The dailed the skirts of Kansas City when he saw way today enlivened the skirts of Kansas City when he saw way today enlivered the skirts of

on Governor E. W. Marland.

urged to attend. COUNTY MEET SET

at Evergreen on the same date,

a 10 year period.

Two hundred thousands trees will miles away at night.

COLD SPRINGS, Feb. 22 — Miss be distributed to farmers of Port-Maggie Lee Trapp, county school age, Waupaca and Waushara coun-facing three ways. The diameter of acting three ways. The diameter of acting three ways.

the clock,

THIEF LEAVES 13TH FOWL XENIA, O., Feb. 22. —A super-stitious thief raided the chicken FARMERS TO GET TREES STEVENS POINT Wis., Feb. 22. lighting system, it will be seen ten tion officer of the juvenile court

here. Though Watts had 13 fowls, The clock will have three dials the thief took only 12.

RETIRED ON FENSIONS hationally known priest petition-d for his parole so he might place he youth in a school. Authorities determined Herbert Authorities determined Herbert CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22. Foundation during the last 28 years.

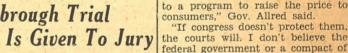
West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder north

tonight.

East Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy, colder north and central tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

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

price to consumers, any more than a group of persons of corporations



resources continues.'

ALLRED ATTACKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. - Oil Adminis The women were not handcuffed. trator Harold Ickes, proposing strict ed himself when he said his plan

Several of them hid their faces be- government control of oil, answerwill increase the price of gasoline

to consumers, Gov. James Allred believed today. "I cannot see congress as a party

to a program to raise the price to

"Wise statesmanship demands

federal government or a compact of the state have a right to combine

WEATHER

for the purpose of increasing the

murder in conection with the fatal would have the right under antiburning of his foster daughter, Doris trust laws," he said.

PAGE TWO

YOUNG MEN OCCUPY THRONES OF **MOST NATIONS: 40 AVERAGE AGE**

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 22. — Young men fore he gave place to his son, occupy the thrones of the nations Frince Gustaf Adolph, 29 this April. the world today. New Rulers

princes of Indian states, and small climbing. native islands and territories.

The Survey A survey of them shows nine over Slavia. He was taken from an Eng-They are Prince Francis, 81; lish school to rule his country Liechtenstein; King Gustaf, 76, of Sweden; the ex-Kaiser, 76 of youthful King Alexander was as-Germany; King George, 69, of sassinated in the streets of Mar-Great Britain; King Faud, 67, of seilles. Egypt; King Victor-Emannuel, 65. of Italy; King Christian, 64, of Denmark; Prince Louis, 64, of Mo-naco; and King Haakon, 62, of Nor-Ship. His father, King Weisal died suddenly in Switzerland in 1933.

Before many years their places must be taken by their sons and elatives.

Among those who stand figuraively speaking, with or foot on the throne are the Prince of Wales, Crown Prnice Humbert of Italy, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, 31; Prince Farouk of Egypt. 15; pute with hi Prince Rainier of Monaco, 11; and kingly rights.

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LONDON, Feb. 22 - Here is the ull list of these royal throne holders, present, ex-, and would-be. In ome cases the next in line is also iven Most tragic of all, perhaps, is 11-year-old King Peter of Jugo-Afghanistan — Mohammed Zahir Khan, 20.

Albania - King Zog, 39. Annam — Emperor Bao Dai, 21 through a regency after his father, Arabia Saudi — King Ibn Saud, 14. Heir — Prince Ibn Saud, 29. youthful King Alexander was as-Austria — The pretender, Arch-Then there is King Khazi of Irak. Belgium - King Leopold, 33. Bulgaria — King Boris, 41. Denmark — King Christian, 64. Heir — Crown Prince Christani, 36

|Crown Prince Adolf of Sweden,

Newest Ruler Newest of the lot, so new that it had not yet been confirmed, in King Ananda Mahidol of Siam, 11.

Prince Farouk, 15. Ethiopia — Ras Tafari, 43. France — The pretender, the According to reports he has been appointed in place of his uncle, King Prajadhipok, 41, who living Duke de Guise, 40. Germany — Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, temporarily in England, abdicated from the throne because of a disand ex-Prince Wilhelm, 28. Great Britain — King George, 69. pute with his ministers over his Teir — the Prince of Wales, 40.

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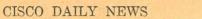
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COFFEE, 8 O'Clock 19c

COFFEE, Red Circle 23c

4 lb. Vegetole 57c 2 lb. box . . .

loaf,



Middle age seems to provide the **HOOKS AND SLIDES** ive-wires among the kings. There is, for instance, ultra-modern King Zog of Albania, 39; en-ine-driving Knig Boris of Bulgar-

GENE SARAZEN'S stand in regard to pari-mutuel betting in connection with the Agua Caliente Open is commendable.

Sarazen should not have been put in the position where he felt it necessary to withdraw from the tournament. The Professional Golfers' Association should have had the idea shelved when it was first suggested. The honesty of golf has never been doubted, and why give the

more vicious-minded the slightest reason for questioning it? Gambling has done no sport any good, with the exception of horse and dog racing, which cannot exist without it.

There has been wagering on golf matches and in connection with golf tournaments since time immemorial. However, there is a vast difference between Calcutta pools, in which men interested in the game bid and pay for the chances of the players to win championships, and open betting on their chances to lead the field for a day. . . .

"Over-the-Weight" Heavyweights

WITH all the silly rulings made by the New York Boxing Commission, one would suspect that they had reached the maximum in absurdity years ago, but there appears to be no limit. The latest is "over-the-weight" matches for the heavyweight

champion. Try to figure that one out. Max Baer can fight Primo Carnera, Steve Hamas, Max Schmeling. Art Lasky-anybody so long as the opponent is not recognized by the board as the tophole challenger-as many as 12 rounds, and be positively assured that he will still be champion no matter what happens. A decision would be rendered, but the title would not be

at stake unless the contest was of 15 rounds duration. The New York commission's latest and craziest regulation was designed as an invitation to Baer, but will not hasten the Livermore Larruper's next appearance in Manhattan.

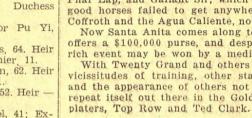
Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, realize just where the Butterfly Butcher Boy would stand with another heavyweight strutting up and down Broadway, exclaiming:

'I may not be champion in New York, but I'm the guy who licked Max Baer." * * *

West Really Golden for Cheap Horses DESIGNED to bring the greatest of American horses to Tijuana, all the old Coffroth Handicap and its \$100,000 prize succeeded in doing was to place some rather mediocre thoroughbreds in the ranks of the high money winners-horses such as Sir Harry, Golden Prince, and Crystal Pennant.

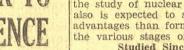
True, there was an interlude, after the event became the Agua Caliente Handicap, when it was captured by Mike Hall, the lamented Phar Lap, and Gallant Sir, which took it twice. Moreover, several good horses failed to get anywhere in particular in both the old Coffroth and the Agua Caliente, notably Exterminator and Sun Beau. Now Santa Anita comes along to supplant Agua Caliente. offers a \$100,000 purse, and despite an astounding entry list, this rich event may be won by a mediocre horse on Feb. 23.

With Twenty Grand and others already having succumbed to the vicissitudes of training, other stars not showing their best form, and the appearance of others not guaranteed, history may possibly repeat itself out there in the Golden West with one of two former



Russia - The pretender, Grand high speed particles which disinte-Duke Cyril, 58. Heir - Grand Duke grate nuclei of atoms and change the chemical elements.

bridge, England, about two years ago, that the elements could be disintegrated by these high speed particles, scientific interest in this kind of research has been growing remendously," Dr. Bennett said. The Ohio State generator, in addition to the advantage it offers in



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verse.

Dr. Bennett. The first is by the determination of the masses of the nuclei, by spectograph measurements. The

AUSTIN Feb. 22 -- While several Southwest conference footbal

camps are teeming with spring training activity, University of Texas Longhorns await the return

of Coach Jack Chevigny who has been moving about making contacts for important intersectional games. Chevigny wired from Minneapolis of matter, most of which are comlast week to inform athletic bined to form atomic nuclei. These cials here that he had conferred particles have been described as the building blocks of the uni-

Gophers for 1936 and 1937. edure have developed, according to

nentor and his corps of assistants vill be greeted by a larger group aspirants this year than last ast spring about 65 men reported. ut this year at least 8 will be means of transportation for the farm quipped for the four-week training census enumerators in the Yel-

After four weeks of training in is four to eight feet deep asserts E. undamentals and rountine work, F. Spencer, district supervisor.

ose with the annual Round-Up ame between two picked teams on April 6. This colorful intra-squad cattle is expected to draw an even better crowd than the 400 of last eason, since many former students will be here attending the home coming celebration:

Last year the coaches spent the reater part of the four weeks beoming acquainted with their men. his year considerable more work vill be done. And the coaching staff vill not be alone in the task of eaching the new men the fundanental of the Notre Dame system almost all of the graduating mempers of the 1934 team have ancunced that they will be on hand o assist the mentors during the

In spite of the loss of two stars, Hugh Wolfe and Louis Olivier, brough scholastic ineligibility, the onghorn spring session will find a rmidable group of prospects pre-

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and Carrots, bunch ...

Friday, February, 22, 1935.

CLEVELAND, Feb.

paring themselves for a banner sea . sion in the Southwest conference

CENSUS TAKERS USE SKIS

Dog teams and skis will be the

lowstone Park area. Snow there

Whiteman's bandsmen joshed Harry Foldfield, a trumpet player in the band about carrying anextra horn. POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 5. - An emergency might come some bog teams and skis will be the time. he kept telling his fellow troupers. When the band appeared here, Goldfield's \$50 trumpet was stolen back stage, sure enough. Goldfield produced his "spare" and played on without difficulties

'SPARE" HORN PUT TO WORK





Liechtenstein — Prince Francis Luxembourg - Grand Duchess Manchukuo - Emperor Pu Yi Monaco — Prince Louis, 64. Heir - Grandson, Prince Rainier, 11. Norway — King Haakon, 62. Heir - Crown Prince Olaf, 31.

Persia — Riza Pahlavi, 52. Heir -Riza Pahlavi, 15. Rumania — King Carol, 41; Ex-King, now Crown Prince, Michael,

candal-making King Carol

of Roumania, 41; and the Lion of Lions, Ras Tafari of Ethliopia, 49.

The Throne Holders

Egypt - King Fuad, 67. Heir -

ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, 53;

Greece — Ex-King George, 44. Holland — Queen Wilhelmina, 54.

Italy — King Victor-Emmanuel, 5. Heir — Crown Prince Humbert,

Japan — Emperor Hirohito, 34.

Jugoslavia - King Peter, 11.

leiress — Princess Juliana, 26.

Irak — King Ghazi, 23.

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ext March.

harlotte, 39

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ladimir, 17.

ing Ananda Mahidol, 11. Spain — Ex-King Alphonso, 48. Sweden — King Gustaf, 76. Heir - Crown Prince Adolf, 52. His son,





COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22. - Deveopment of a new type million-volt generator for use in the study of uclear disintegration has been anounced by Ohio State University's lepartment of physics.

Because it is much smaller and ss costly than the models previously used for the same voltage, the

new generator is expected by its designer, Dr. Willard H. Bennett to greatly increase the possibilities

Siam - King Prajadhipok, 41, or "Since it was shown at Cam-Prince Gustaf Adolf, 29 in April.

the study of nuclear disintegration, also is expected to show to better

advantages than former equipment. the various stages of lightning. Studied Since 1926

Since 1926, scientists in increas-ing numbers have been attempting o study the behavior and learn the aws governing primary particles

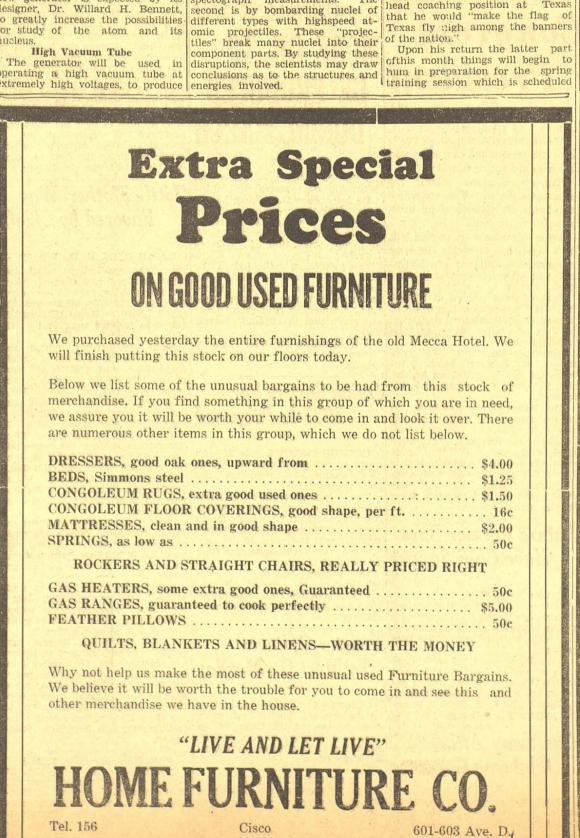
with the officials at the University of Minnesota and had secured tentatively a vair of games with the In this study two methods of pro-

His plan of negotiating with the larger schools of the nation is in keeping with his promise made on the eve of his appointment to the head coaching position at Texas

ur-week session.

to get under way on March 8. **Bigger** Squad It is likely that the dynamic race of 1935.





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APPLES, Winesap, 15 ^c per dozen	CHERRIES, No. 2 25°							
Apples, lrg. 88 size 29 ^c deli. per doz	TUNA FISH, 25°							
POTATOES, No. 1 17°	Blackberries, gallon 35 ^c							
Sugar, 10 lbs. pure 50 ^c	PRUNES, gallon 33°							
SOAP, Palmolive, 14c 3 bars	No. 2 can Kraut							
SOAP, Laundry, 23 ^c	No. 2 Spinach No. 2 can B'berries FOR No. 2 Green Beans. FOR							
Campbell's Pork & Beans 5° Canned Mackerel 5° TOMATO JUICE, Van Camp TOMATO SOUP, Van Camp	No. 2 can Peas No. 1 Pineapple Crushed or 25c Sliced							
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Steak, baby beef any 23c cut, per lb.	Sugar Cured Squares 23c per lb							
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Dry Salt Jowls, 15° per lb	Cheese, full Cream 21c per 1b							
Oysters, pint 29c								
Free Delivery on Purchases of \$1.50 or More.								

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PAGE THREE

Plans Shaping For Cisco's Annual Livestock Exhibition

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Committee Named To Have Charge Of Each Class Of Stock

Plans for Cisco's Annual Livestock Show, to be held here March 8 and 9, were shaping themselves this week with the announcement that the various committees to have charge of the show are already partially completed.

J. M. Bird, agricultural secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and vocational teacher in Cisco high school, will be general chairman. He has announced the appointment of men to five committees, in charge of the various classes of animals to be exnibited

owing

Commerce:

and J. D. Lauderdale.

t as soon as possible, he siad.

Bob Weddington.

LaRoque.

Hogs - Dr. C. C. Jones.

No Yet Complete

Street Department **Grades Ball Ground**

Work of levelling the grounds and pulling up mesquite stumps on grammar school play ground was sported by the Cisco street timent Thursday afternoon, it was sported by Street Superinten-dent obe Clements. The work recan't yet give their names." quired one and a half days.

This work was in connection with the city's policy of helping put the school playgrounds in shape, the street superintendent said. The playground, on the block adjoining the schoolground proper, was wid-ened by the grading and pulling up of mesquites he said, to give more room for softball diamonds.

Food Prices Jump During Two Years

DALLAS, Feb. 22 - A gain of almost 20 per cent in food prices in the last two years was reported here by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Prices increased 14.0 per cent during the last year, the bureau reported, and gained 29.4 per cent for he two year period.

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Announcement Mayor J. T. BERRY. (re-election)

Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WOW! DID YOU HEAR

THET ? I GUESS DAN

AND ME AINT GOIN

T'CLEAN UP. ER

NOTHIN'

OH, IS THAT YOU, J.P. ? WHAT ?

YOU'VE BEEN OFFERED A MILLION

AREA ? WHEW ! THET MEANS IT'S

BUCKS FER THE DISTRIBUTION

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GOIN' OVER BIG, EH ?

The show grounds will be decorated, according to a decision made by the Chamber of Commerce at Tues day night's meeting. Before Fat Stock Show A feature of the show is that it

comes before the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, March 16, giving Cisco stock fanciers an opportunity to exhibit their animals and get them into shape for the larger and more widey known exposition, it was pointed

Prizec will be awarded to wint rs in each sub-division of the various general classes, Bird said. These prizes will be announced in the American and the Daily News at a later date.

Much interest is already being hown in the exhibit, farmers and ranchers of this area getting their animals into shape and purchasing

come new stock, it was said. LIEUTENANT Bird Thursday was enthusiastic EMBLEY IS over possibilities of making the ASLEEP! DO YOU how the greatest ever held here and WANT TO SEE in attracting breeders of the finest HIM ABOUT stock to exhibit their animals both SOMETHING in this show and in future exhibi-IMPORTANT



By COWAN. SPECIAL PASS

SCORED YALE'S

TIGER VICTORY

By WILLIAM D. CLARK

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22.-Although

nuch water has trickled over the

dam since Yale furnished the upset of the East in defeating Princeton on the gridiron last fall, the story

of how it was done smacks of new

WHAT'S THE

MATTER WITH

LETTIN' US

LITTLE MONEY,

TOO ?

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by perfect timing and interference. The pass was a bit high but Kelly's sandpaper hands dragged it down and the touchdown was inevitable. Critics have rated Roscoe as one of the best passers and field generals in the country.

"During the coming season, Roscoe said with evident satisfaction, 'you'll see more lateral passes, more forward passes and more tricky plays than you ever saw

before. "Correspondence Course" The cagey quarterback also revealed that part of the Yale coach-

ing system was a "correspondence Those in petit-point, for which course" during the summer months Vienna is famous, are particularly when the college was vacationing. popular Coaches send to the team pilots,

Exquisite Bags by mail, theoretical situations to which they must reply, giving their At a famous bag shop the most olutions. This keeps up all summer xquisite evening bags were to be and the plays are put into motion when the fall practice starts. een of Chinese embroidery with a

Roscoe predicted a hard campaign for the coming season.

VIENNA SHOPS

VIENNA, Feb. 22 - Vienna is

vaging a determined fight to rival

Many well-dressed visitors say

and even outshine Paris in attrac-

tive novelties for women.

ATTRACTIVE

NOVELTIES IN

Buddha to form the clasp. At another shop were shown gay rings of little multi-colored flowers made out of sponge for round the necks of wine and liqueur bottles to prevent those annoying little dribbles from running down the sides of the bottles.

PASTOR SNOW SCULPTOR

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Feb. 22. With skilled hands, the Rev. George C. Hollowell has molded snow into figure of the Virgin Mary, depicting 'Motherhood," and the bust of Abraham Lincoln. Sculptoring snow figures has been Rev. Hollowell's hobby for many years and he has attracted much attention in this section of Vermont.

MANY women of middle age

who are passing thru the "change of

life" need a depend-able tonic. Then

lienna is fast becoming Europe's center for chic accessories ARE RUNDOWN, WEAK? The cheapness of labor in Austria ombined with the artistic taste of Viennese designers, make these novelties especially attractive to visitors conscious of depreciated

currencies **Clips Fascinating** In one window is shown the most fascinating little clips, exquisitley turned in jade and silver, topaz and brilliants. They cost a mere trifle, and can be unscrewed so as to saturate the little sponge inside with perfume. Clipped on to hat, bag or dress, they serve the purpose emitting a faint and refreshing

odor. At a shop opposite the Opera House are trays of those square cases, which serve at the same time for both powder and cigarets.

there are those women who suffer from weakening drains. All such women need the women need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. Mrs. C. C. Carson of 7836 Ave. E. Houston, Texas, says: "About three years ago I was in a rundown condition and suffered from irregularity, cramps and frequent headaches. I used Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription and regained my strength and had no more trouble of any kind." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPAIN ENTERS CALM PERIOD BEFORE VOTE

By LESTER ZIFFREN United Press Staff Correspondent MADRID, Feb. 22 — The fre-quently turbulent and uncertain political situation of Spain has entered a period of calm which is expected to continue for a few months at least. Prime Minister Alejandro Leroux,

supported by a strong majority, is going ahead with a legislative program which probably will lead to municipal elections in April or May.

Court martials and civilian courts are trying individuals implicated in the October revolution. The Majority

The parliamentary majority, consisting of the Radicals, Popular Action, Agraians and Liberal Democrats, appears solidly united except for the essential ideological differ-



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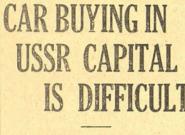


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There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Com mandary No. 47 K Thursday evening February 21, at 7:30. R. E. GRANTHAM, Commande I. NICHOLSON, Recorder.



tions.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent MCSCOW, Feb. 22 — To the respective automobile buyer abroad nounded by salesmen and inundat ed with catalogs whenever he ad-mits his possible interest in a new car, life in Moscow might be

sweet relief. At any rate he would find it rich in contrasts. For the would-be purchaser of a car here, however much cash may have to offer, must wait for months or even years, unless he is able to pull effective political strings before his order is filled

Auto Output Low This situation results from the fact that the cutput of the new Soviet motor - car factories in Gorki, Moscow and Leningrad is far elow the popular demand. And the Soviet government permits no foreign cars to be imported except by officials and foreigners (who have the machines registered on their passports and must agree to re-export them when they depart) The time one has to wait for

car does not depend entirely on the priority of his order, for a privileged position sometimes is given high-ranking Communists, proletarian writers and other favored persons

Also "shock-workers" and other 'heroes" occasionally receive cars as premiums without waiting at all. 779 Privately Owned Autos

According to the latest censu here are 779 private citizens in Mescow who own their own cars.

This is a larger number than in any other Soviet city Although the streets of the Soviet capital are filled with expensive foreign cars of various makes which belong to "Intourists," the state organization which arranges welterweight title. trips for foreign visitors, to high ranking Communists and govern-

ment officials in the Kremlin and to the various Commissariats, 90 per cent of private car owners drive one

andard brand. It is a five-passener touring car, based on the Ford patents of several years ago and oduced by the 'Molotoy" factory Gorki. It is known popuarly as "Soviet Ford.

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COAST NEGRO SEEKS ONE OF ROSS CROWNS

Gans," claims Druxman.

champion, will train in Seattle. Woods has gone to the mountains. The champion's guarantee is approximately \$7,500. Woods made no predictions of the outcome of the fight. He likes

fighting, not talking. By WILFRED BROWN Druxman, professionally optimis-tic, as less modest: "This kid is United Press Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, Feb. 22 .-- Young Hen-

Woods, Negro fighter from the lush Yakima Valley orchard coun-try, will get his first big chance, Feb. 26, when he attempts to capture Barney Ross' world junior

The bout at Seattle civic audiorium will go 12 rounds, barring a Woods, 20, started his profession-al career at 15, with his father, at Albany Thursday, together with their teacher, J. M. Bird, and Cisco John Woods, as manager. He worked up to the challenger role in 60 fights-32 knockouts, 28 decisions.

seven draws, two dropped on points. The trip was described as most the enjoyable the group has yet made, as well as most beneficial He has never been knocked out. The lithe, serious negro is five feet, seven and one-half inches tall from an instructional point of view weighs 135 pounds. He fights a spearing, long-range battle, punch-The class is preparing to enter the meat identiifcation contests to held at John Tarleton college ng with either hand. His left hook and right cross are most damaging. He is adept at dodging blows, but in Stephenville and the stock judg-ing contest at the Fat Stock Show in can take them when they land Fort Worth on March 16. "One of the gamest colored boys

ever seen in the ring, a second Joe results.---Call 80. ences which exist in any coalition government In the opposition are the Catalan

League, right wing Catalan group disappointed because of the government's Catalanoian policy; left wing organizations, and the monarchists whose main objective is to bring the republic into disrepute.

Lerroux in Saddle

Politically speaking, Lerroux seems to be firmly established in ower. His center-rightist coalition government is the only possible abinet combination which can rule with the present Cortes.

Before election, parliament is expected to approve a municipal law and a new electoral law embodying proportional representation. National municipal elections have not been held in Spain since the vote of 1931 which brought about the monarchy's overthrow. Partial elections were held in 1933 and they provided the first indication that Spanish opinion was reacting against the leftist Azana governments in favor of the rightwing

Mrs. Horton Heads **Road Beautifiers**

elements

pacity

Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland has been named county chairman of the highway beautification committee, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. C. H. Fee, president of the Cisco Garden Club. The local club intends to start work right away, she said, to beau-

tify highway 23 between the city and Lake Cisco. "We hope before long to begin setting out cedars, to be furnished by the American Le-gion Auxiliary," she said, "and to make the highway one of the most beautiful in this part of the state.

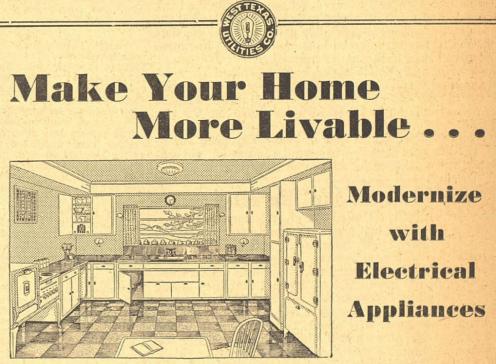


Col. L. H. Webb, hospital manager cattlemen. Fifteen of the boys made the trip. after returning from Washington, explained that appropriations approved by congress would now make it possible for the hospital to re-

sume work with a complete staff.

SAYS PEOPLE DON'T THINK CINCINNATI, Feb. 22 .- "Our civilization is in a jam because of the failure of both our leaders and the masses of people to think." said Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, Chicago, before the Interdenominational Re Use Cisco Daily News want ads for gional Conference of Christian

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Woods was born at Yakima

The versatile Barney Ross, who

formerly was welterweight

also holds the lightweight crown

graduated from high school there.

He was married six months ago.

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Cashing In On Events George Washington did more than set a a precedfor veracity under difficult circumstances when he allegedly chopped down the cherry tree. He helped to pull the American cherry industry out of the depression.

For, taking advantage of the popularity of the cherry tree tale and it's association with Washington and his birthday anniversary, national cherry growers have instituted a National Cherry Week, from Feb. 15 to 22, and estimated that something like 10,000,000 cherry pies will be consumed during that period.

National Cherry Week really was begun in 1932 but, the promoters say, has grown so in popuarity that the 1935 celebration promises to set cherry eaters throughout the country to pie eating with formidable vigor.

The cherry industry, National Cherry Week Headquart ers claim, actually has "pulled itself out of the depression

through the institution of Cherry Week." The value to growers of the 1934 cherry crop was \$1, 680,000, and it weighed 80,000,000 pounds.

Cherry Week will come to a lip-smacking close on Washington's Birthday with a national pie-baking contest. Only highschool girls who are champion piebakers from the various states can enter. The winning baker will receive a cash prize and the winning pie will go to President Roosevelt.

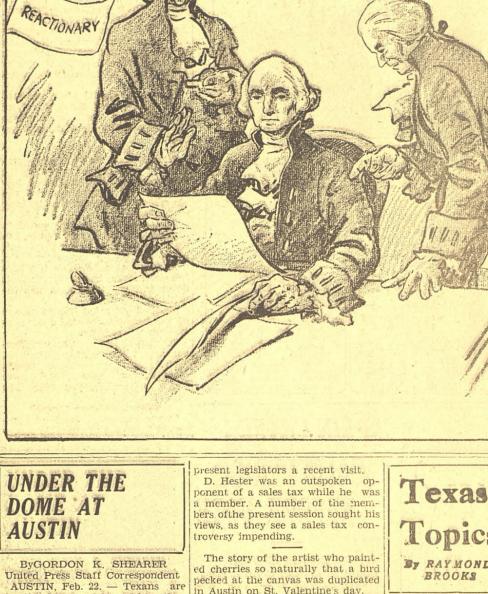
U.S. Bonds As Federal Reserve

President Roosevelt, by proclamation, has extended for two years the period in which Feedral Reserve banks may use government bonds as paper collateral for Federal Reserve notes

The 40 per cent gold collateral also required was not affected by the order.

The power to use federal securities as collateral for the Reserve notes which comprise the largest amount of currency in circulation would have expired March 6. The Roosevelt proclamation extends it until March 6, 1937.

Originally the Federal Reserve Act required for the bank of a backing of at least 40 per cent in Table with the senate arready has instructed its rules committee to provide punishment for reveale issues a backing of at least 40 per cent in gold, with the



in Austin on St. Valentine's day. Mrs. Virginia Carrington Leber-

about to lose a right which they have enjoyed for years—the right to know how senators vote in man of Austin painted a picture of in Mrs. Allred and sent it to the gov-'secret' sessions ernor. When it was opened at the Texas senators. mansion, Little David toddled up to discovering that it, held up his hands and said they have no valid

"Mama. rule to keep secret their vote The wedding of the governor in executive ses-

sister, Miss Hazel Elizabeth Allred sions, plan to proof San Antonio, at the mansion on vide one. Only a concerted protest by public a n d warch 2 will be one of the few mar-riage services read there. The last press will prevent was when Governor Ross Sterling's the lid from being daughter, Norma, was mairied.

clamped down. The senate already

Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE shawnee Okla

John Garland Pollard, governor of Virginia 1930-4, says:

"The life of Washington illustrat ed in all its completeness the full duty of a citizen to his country. His service in peace was no less devoted than his service in war. Some great soldiers of history, when the din of battle had died from their ears, sunk back into lives of ease and have disdained to take part in the pattles of peace. But Washing ton knew that peace hath its vic tories no less renown than war. He knew that a man's patriotism peace is measured by his interest in public affairs. He knew that war with all its norrors, its sufferings and its tears, has its roots in mistakes made in times of peace. To help his country avoid these mis-takes, he left the shades of Mount Vernon and went into public ser

"Today we are prone to think of Washington as the idol of his time, out not so. Even the father of his country had to bare his breast to the cruel darts of criticism from unrelenting political enemies just as truly as he bared his breast to British bullets. Those who think that the soldiers of peace know hot suffering have never fought in a good cause. They see only the glamcur of public office; they hear only the applause of the crowd, just as they see the soldiers of war on dress parade and hear the partial music but forget the hardships of camp and field.

had his motives impugned and his honesty questioned, and I fancy his suffering as a soldier of peace was more acute than his sufferings as a soldier of war. But he continued true to his duty and his life is a rebuke not only to slackers in time of war, but to those respectable citizens who prefer their own profit and ease to participation in the struggles

Securities Act For **Texas Is Proposed** which are now going on to correct the wrongs which still cling to gov-AUSTIN, Feb. 22. — A uniform securities act to protect Texas inernment.'

by Launa Lou Brookman

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"Yes, even the great Washington

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Recovery Board to tell newspape NEA Service Start Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Rumor, pesky little pup, has sunk its teeth into the pants of Donald Rich-berg and doesn't intend to let go. I do not predict at this time revealed the fact that the NIRH that Mr. Richberg will be thrown had opposed the code agreement

to the sharks or that he will jump overboard voluntarily, though his consulted about it. appetite for punishment and mar-

appetite for punishment and mar-tyrdom is so insatiable that he would just love to take that leap if convinced such sacrifice would aid his beloved chief, Mr Roosecretly shares Richberg's contempt velt.

But Richberg's seat on the poop deck becomes increasingly uncom-fortable. This rumor is a large, healthy, persistent rumor such as you can't kick off into a corner and feel it's been kicked in the face tell to be quiet.

Such rumors, involving a gent of top rank in the administration, are ployers, the railroad unions. On always carefully nourished by a fellow's worst enemies, who know, among other things, that constant repetition both disturbs a fellow's morale and encourages his other enemies to join the poison squad.

SOMETIMES, as is partly true in unions. It is extremely unfair for labor S Richberg's case, a resignation rumor fits in with what seems the leaders to brand Richberg as a 'traitor to labor." When Richber induces cagey newspaper corre-spondents to pay it heed. Thus the Richberg rumor flourished almost miraculously after it tor, probably has done as well as

was revealed that he had threat ened the Saturday Evening Post job. He has failed to give the Na anyone could do at that impossible with a libel suit in case General tional Emergency Council a staff Johnson's articles were as nasty to him as he had been told they working like a horse, has suchim as he had been told they would be. Added to that are many cumbed to an apparent mania for tales of nervous irritability and speech-making. sensitiveness to newspaper stories. The health of the "assistant presi-

were vitally essential to the New Deal. But his friends, seeking to dent" is not any too good. The other night, Mr. Richberg ap-peared with Chairman Clay Wildissuade him, have told him he was nuts. iams of the National Industrial (Copyright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

"It is conservative to say Texas people annually are cheated out of millions of dollars by fly-by-night promoters and sellers of worthless tock that has no other backing than the paper it is printed on. vestors was recommended by Gov. James Allred to the legislature to-their sector Texas people and

Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Feb. 22 - Gov. Allred s approved into law H. B.

RADICAL

HERBLOCK

which removes the penalty for foresightedness in getting automobile license plates on a car before April

> This law, by Rep. B. E. Quinn of Beaumont, Rep. W. E. Pope of Christi Corpus ind Rep. J o e Greathouse of Ft Worth, is unique in legislative hisory in the speed of its progress. I vas introduced Friday morning 11.30 a. m., and

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother. PHIL, support their inyalid tather. STEVE MEPERS: who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose ta-ther, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he can learn her mane.

tsaid. "It's very kind of Miss "our." "You see, it's really a [Thatcher--" boy and girl affair. Ever since boy and girl affair. Ever since Brian moved one hand dispar- we were children it's been taken

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agingly. "That's not the idea." for granted that this would hap-he said. "She doesn't want to go pen some time. And the relatives -Brian's family and mine-are at this as though it were charity It isn't. She's got time on her both so pleased.'

Vicky stopped suddenly. "Why, hands and wants to find a way to use it to help someone else. She's for goodness sake," she exclaimed, just-well, trying to help out. 1 "you're white as a sheet! Is think myself it's a fine thing. We there anything wrong? You look came to you because I couldn't as though you'd had a shock-" think of anyone better to take "I'm quite all right." Gale said. her around and introduce her. The words sounded to her ears Will you do that?" as though they came from a great "I hope you'll be very Gale hesitated. She had re- way off. membered that afternoon in happy." "Well, thank you." Vicky was Brian's office when Vicky had opened the door and seen ner smiling again. "And I'm sure we weeping. Did Vicky remember? will be. Everyone says we're so Had she recognized her? And well suited to each other. It's on what possible construction had account of Brian that I'm here she put on the situation? The tonight. He's so wrapped up in the mill and I want to be interestthought made Gale uncomfortaed in whatever he is. I think a ble, just as the sight of Vicky in husband and wife-of course we her furs and her audacious hat. sitting in that shabby room with aren't that now, but we're going her knees crossed and swinging to be-should share the same interests, don't you?" one French-heeled foot made her

Friday, February, 22, 1935.

once too often. Unions outside the A. F. of L. share the feeling

against Richberg, even his old em-

top of that, liberal leaders-whom

Roosevelt can't ignore-are siding with organized labor against. Rich-

berg, on the theory that his poli-

cies would deliver labor into the

hands of industry and its company

Richberg, as New Deal co-ordina

Richberg has felt these speeches

remainder of the collateral in eligible paper which consists of 30, 60 and 90-day commercial bills and in some instances agricultural paper of nine months' maturity.

The shortage of eligible paper, brought about by depressed business conditions, necessitated a use of gold as collateral much larger than 40 per cent. At one time Federal ation of Judge arah T. Hughes, Reserve note circulation was backed by as much as 72 per cent in gold.

To release this gold at a time of heavy European withdrawals, the law was amended to permit the use of government bonds when commercial paper was insufficient.

36,000 Automobile "Murders"

The president of the United States, in letters to the governors of the 48 states, has urged the enactment of uniform regulation of traffic, and intensified safety educational campaigns.

There is no good argument against uniform traffic legislation and regulation in the face of the fact that the killing record of automobiles last year touched the 36,000 mark.

Think of it! Thirty-six thousand lives snuffed out by automobiles in one year. Why should there be any argument about uniform traffic laws and the need of cooperation between states to eliminate such a disgraceful record as this?

Take a specific example: Why should one city be allowed. as at present, to maintain three different types of "stop" signals at intersections, thus confusing both its own drivers and those from other states? Legislators could work on a "life saving" program such as this to the benefit of every man, woman and child in the country.

skirts.

adequate sleeves and ankle-length

National Thanksgiving Service at

St. Paul's Cathedral, May 6: Pro-

bably uniform or evening dress for

State Banquet in May: Court

State Ball in May: No regulations

Some of the effects of the jubilee

already are apparent in the swanky

west-end fashion houses. The spring

shows, for instance are to be speed-

month instead of March.

Telescold Area



By H. L. PERCY

Duke and Duchess of Kent. United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 22,-In St. Jame's Palace, bachelor home of the Prince dress, namely evening dress or knee of Wales, sit the men who will dicbreeches, for the men and court tate this year's women's fashions. dress for the women. A little more They are high officials of the latitude will be allowed than at the Lord Chamberlain's office, who courts. tucked away in a dusty corner of the old building, are busy issuing beyond ordinary evening dress.

invitations to the many functions which form part of the King's siljubilee celebrations in May. Instructions as to correct dress accompany each of the thousands ed up by a month, and held this of invitations being issued.

Await Word on Styles

And the whole fashion world is eagerly waiting to see what these POLLARD LOST TO BROWN instructions are before throwing Fritz Pollard, Jr., son of Brown themselves into an orgy of dress designing for the thousands of wouniversity's immortal halfback and men in all parts of the world who a star in his own right, has been are expected to come here for the lost to Brown forever. Young Fritz iubilee celebrations.

quit college recently after flunking The regulations for some of the four subjects. It is believed he may most important of the public and play professional football with the university and members of the legis-private jubilee functions are as Chicago Bears. lature from Williamson county, paid tion sweeping the area. bids for materials for a building to nouse a water softener,

nging such a vote.

The right to print the vote became endangered when Dick Voughan, a led before

AUSTIN

SHEARER

Houston reporter. was the senate for pr what he first woman to be appointed to the district court bench in Texas. its

him no reason to change the conclu-

sion, he said ,and he printed it.

nished the roll call.

against lobbying.

right to abuse hospitality.

The senate then discovered existing rules prohibited publicity of the proceedings only, and not publicty of the resulting vote. Members were privileged to tell the vote,

although they had not done so. ground. There still is one left, how- fore it went to the governor. ever, and he'll never be felled by Belief that publication of an exefederal bullets.

cutive session vote was prohibited was so general that a district court judged refused to call upon the Senate to disclose its vote when

the right mission was challenged by the indictment: "Noise murders thought and is in April. the attorney general. Senator John Hornsby of Austin harmful to health."

testified to the result of the vote Noise Chaser which was held sufficient. Other Berlin is one of the nation's foresenators criticised him for that.

nost noise-chasers. He is president of the Acoustical Material Associa-The senate's proposed new rule tion and member of the Acoustical would prohibit even the numerical Society of America. result being made known. Vaughan

Noise is no longer regarded as a was called before the senate to answer for publication of a roll call indicating how each senator voted Its accuracy was not contested. Vaughan explained that the numadding: erical result of the vote was "com-

"Noise is the true murderer of widow here. mon knowledge." From that my a process of scanning past expressions and attitudes of individual senators he figured out which ones opposed digestive system, increase blood the confirmation. Inquiries gave

pressure and respiration." Noise Measured

Noise is measured by an acusti-Specifically he answered that no enator nor senate officer had furmeter which registers in decibels, a decibel being the slightest change

in volume of sound which the human ear can distinguish. The hu-Sen. Clint C. Small said corres spondents are "guests" of the senman ear cannot stand, so science figures, a noise that registers more ate in occupying the floor. Small's than 120 decibels. inference was that a guest had not

Capitol press men do not consider the noise of a buzzer with an amplihemselves "guests" of either the fier. It registers around 60 decibels House or the Senate when they He takes a large tube, which is lin ed with thick rock wool felt, passe attend sessions. They feel they it over the amplifier and the noise a right to be on the floor. of the buzzer is barely audible.

They feel under no obligation to Science is coming to the point that it can ably combat noise and color or suppress news because they may hear proceedings more clearly Berlin foresees wide-spread use of scund deadening equipment with han in the public galleries. They sign a statement showing whom resultant increase of efficiency and they represent and obey the rules enjoyment of life on the part of cffice workers.

went on a toot recently. Blown fo

mised to secure the press a public hearing before the rules committee stop and continued to shriek until

while townfolks kept the Police sor of government at Southwestern Headquarters busy in answer to rector E. L. Wing to advertise for

NOISE PUBLIC

ENEMY NO. ONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - Re-

Capone in jail and Dillinger and



committee report and been passed finally by the house under susension of the rules, in 20 minutes.

receives a 132-0 record vote. T went to the senate, was amended, to go into effect midnight, Feb. 28. The house concurred and the bill

was sent to the governor and signcently it has come to pass that the ed by him. Its entire legislative title of Public Enemy No. 1 meant course, through both houses and a short life. The "G" men have put the process of concurrence, occupied about 55 minutes. It was deother crime princes under the layed during the weekend recess be

It relieved those who put on car license plates March 1 and later. The criminal is noise and Harold up to April 1, of the penalty in the R. Berlin, New York acoustical ex- old law; and also relieved those who pert, puts the finger on him as a observed the law through March 31 public enemy-tops, no less- with from the penalty for operating au-

tomobiles illegally with old plates

Bellamy Vision Is

Recalled by Widow SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 22.-

necessary evil and business execu- That the vision of an ideal society tives are awakening to the fact that with Edward Bellamy described in unnnecessary noises impair the ef- "Looking Backward" nearly ficiency of workers, said Berlin, years ago will become a reality in her own lifetime is the belief of his ago

hought and it has been proven that Mrs. Bellamy, who is 74, sees in loud noises generally are harmful many policies of the Roosevelt adto the sense of hearing, impair the ministration the trend toward the classless, poverty-free state which her husband predicted would be

the ultimate product of monopolistic capitalism. "The world is catching up with Edward Bellamy," in her opinion "and I shall live to see him vindicated Bellamy, a New England clergy-

man, aroused a storm of controversy with his two social novels 'Looking Backward,' and 'quality In one experiment Berlin picks up and his followers formed 'Nationalist' clubs all over the United States. Today his picture of a Uto tan socetty is again atousing wide nterest and his theories have pro

foundly influenced such movements as the Utopian Clubs, the Townend Plan, and the EPIC. Mrs. Bellamy receives many let ers from those who see in her husband's doctrines a beacon of hope or a depression-ridden world. From hese she draws her conviction of

the coming triumph of Edward

Bellamy's ideals. SOFT WATER CHEERS TOWN

BEREA, O., Feb. 22. - Bereans who find it hard to wash behind their ears -or anywhere else because their city water is adamant o soap suds, are all in a lather ove bit of good news. The city counc has authorized Safety-Service Di

learn her name. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. Gale and Steve quarrel, later

Thick up. Vicky rells Brian she wants to get acquainted with the mill workers, on the pretense of help-ing them. He is pleased, agrees to take her to see Gale. Next evening Gale, who is expecting Brian, opens the door and faces Vicky. Vicky. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII VICKY smiled from beneath the insolently slanting hat brim.

She said. "How do you do. May we come in?" "Why-why, yes," Gale said

Her eyes once again sought Brian's, questioning, trying to hide the hurt that was in them. "Yes do come in!"

She stepped back and they entered the house. Brian said "Gale, this is Vicky Thatcher Vicky-Gale Henderson. I know you're going to like each other going to be friends. Vicky's come to ask a favor of you. Gale."

Vicky had turned and was sur veying the room. Gale, watching her, suddenly saw it all with this stranger's eyes-the faded carpet helpful. worn thread-bare before the door and in front of the place where her father's big chair stood; the old-fashioned wall paper that should have been replaced long

Suddenly, she remembered herself and said, "Won't you sit down?"

forward and gathered her coal said. about her. Gale noticed the gesture, ever so slight and yet com thinks so," she agreed. "And so pletely aloof.

Vicky turned to the young man and said, "Cigaret, Brian." case. He offered it to Gale, too. promise not to tell!" but she declined. A moment later he flicked a lighter and held ing her. She didn't know what the blaze for Vicky.

Brian said, "Well, better tell suddenly she was afraid to move. Gale what you've come for-" afraid to breathe. There was The dark eyes with their un- something fearful in the air. believably long fringes rose to his. "Please, Brian," Vicky said supposed to be a secret," she said 'you put everything so much bet- again, "but I know you'll keep it ter than I do. You explain it."

BRIAN sat down, looking combe married!" Cold. cruel eyes watched the **D** pletely at ease. He said other girl. "I've even set the "It's like this, Gale. Vicky's got date of the wedding," Vicky went an idea I think's a good one. She on, mercilessly. "That is, it's gowants to get acquainted with ing to be in June some time. some of the people who work in think June weddings are much the mill. She thought there the nicest, don't you?" might be things she could do for Gale's lips moved but no words them-going to see them when came. She tried again and said. they're sick, visiting with the old "Oh-oh, yes." people, and telling stories to the "I don't suppose anyone will children. She wants to be really helpful, you understand. What do you think of it?" really be surprised about it." Vicky went on. "That is, our friends, I mean." There was the

Gale's voice was very low. She faintest perceptible accent on the

uncomfortable. But Brian was waiting for her $G_{ing.}^{ALE}$ was spared from answering, say something. to say something.

feet. "Be back in a moment."

She hesitated. Gale sat watch-

it was that had happened but

"I'll be glad to do anything I Brian reappeared. He said, "Sorcan," Gale said. She studied the ry, Vicky, but I hunted all other girl. Vicky didn't look to the car and I couldn't find Gale like anyone who could be purse. You're sure you had it very helpful in the mill village. with you-?'

Vicky nodded. "Yes," she say She couldn't imagine her bathing the Dinwiddies' baby or sitting "I remember-" and beside Grandpa Higgins, whose stopped. "Oh. Brian," she fondness for chewing tobacco was on. "I believe I did leave it always evidenced by the spots on home. I remember laying it his shirt. Vicky didn't even look my dressing table and then co like a person who wanted to be ing downstairs. I must have gotten to go up for it again. . . .

terribly sorry!" VICKY was not looking at her. "Doesn't matter, so long

V did not seem to be listening. She said, "Oh. Brian-I must have left my purse in your car!" settled? Made all your plans?" "I'm afraid not." Vicky told "I'll get it," he said, on his him, smiling. "We've been sc Vicky watched the door close busy chattering and getting acbehind him. She lifted her head quainted, I'm afraid we did for-

"But

"Thank you." Vicky dropped slightly, smiled a sulky smile. |get to talk about anything else. to the chair that was nearest, sat "Brian's sweet, isn't he?" she She turned toward Gale. you're going to let me come Vicky nodded. "Everyone again, aren't you?"

"It's

"Come whenever you want to," good-looking, too. 1 don't sup- Gale told her. "Come any time." pose I should tell you-but I'm "That's sweet of you!" Vicky going to. It's supposed to be an got to her feet. "Don't you think He rose and held out the open absolute secret, and you must we'd better be going on now?

she said to Brian. "If you're ready."

"Then I'll say good night." Vicky pulled her coat together. put out one of her hands and took Gale's. She said, sweetly, "I think you've been awfully nice about everything and I'm sure we're going to be great friends!' Gale's eyes avoided Brian. She for us. Brian and I are going to said, "Good night" and heard the door close behind them. For an instant she stood, staring at the chair where Vicky had sat. There was a sound behind her and she turned. Brian stood in the door-

> way He said, "Gale, if I come back can I see you alone?'

> "Please-" she said, "I wish you'd go away!"

"But Gale-?"

"Will you please go?" She heard the door close for

the second time.

(To Be Continued)

FIRF ALARM ON TOOT MILTON, Mass., Feb. 22. - The town's fire alarm atop the Baker chocolate factory at Dorchester

Two senators, Hornsby of Austin and Poage of Waco, already are on record favoring publicity for the

roote on confirmation of the governor's apopintees. They have proa minor blaze, the alarm wouldn'

the steam was exhausted. Mean-Dr. George Hester, former profes-

Friday, February, 22, 1935.

RECENT RAINS AIDING TEXAS SAYS GARNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - Ren the crop growing sections, are ause for rejoicing on the part of Tully C. armers, according to Garner, president of the Production' Tredit corporation of Houston, Garner is in Washington attending a conference of regional executives of he Farm Credit Administration inluding presidents of the Producion Credit corporations, Federal ntermediate credit banks and banks or cooperatives of the twelve Federal land bank districts in the United

ing section of South Texas, Garner Production Credit associations ground, and many ranchers are

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY APPLES, Winesap, dozen 15c PRUNES, fresh, No. 2 1-2 can . . 15c Peas, No. 2 can Early June, 2 cans 25c KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 13c SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c APPLE BUTTER, 1 lb. 12 oz. jar 18c HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 can, 3 cans . . 25c SALT, table, 3 boxes 10c SYRUP, 1 gal. Brer Rabbit 55c **ROAST, RIB, 1b. 9**c ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 13c



in Texas received approximately 100 applications each working day anuary, and closed about 1500 loar luring the month. "An even greater flow of applications is expected in February and March," Garner delared. "and, from present indicaions, the volume of loans made by hese associations in Texas will be wice as great as for 1934.'

Ranchers' Courage

"The courage and ingenuity with which Texas ranchmen have been ent good rains in Texas, especially meeting the feed shortage this winter has been nothing short of amazing, according to Wright P. Reordan president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Houston, who is attending the joint conference here In each section of the state, Reordan said, stockmen are resorting to the use of some plant that usually is scorned, but which will keep stock alive in an emergency. West of the Pecos it is sotal, a spiney member of the cactus family which. makes palatable feed when ground.

In Southwest Texas the ubiquitous In commenting on the recent prickly pear is burned for feed. freeze in the winter vegetable grow- | Cattle follow the burners to eat the pear after the spines have been pointed out that the damage is to Lurned off. In the Panhandle and come extent offset by the higher on the Great Plains, soapweed by prices being obtained for vegetables. the hundreds of tons has been

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer AS far as I am concerned, beef hash, made with plenty of BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of gravy, onion and potato, is my idea of a dish that is fit to set

before the king. But my family probably would strike if I gave them hash everytime we have a roast, and so I have worked out a whole procession of things that are interesting to do with leftover meat.

To begin with, there is rechauffee which is, as it sounds, very, very French and pretty thrifty,

too. To make rechauffee, you re-heat slices of meat in left-over gravy or in a special brown sauce ed in butter or drippings until brown all over and served in a brown sauce. Points of toast or As a seasoning for this sauce try Worcestershire, or one-fourth tea-

spoon each curry powder, mustard split baking powder biscuits are and paprika. Heat the sauce to good to serve with fricassee. the boiling point, add thin slices of meat and let stand over hot Casserole With Brown Sauce A casserole is meat and vegewater until heated through. Serve tables combined in a brown sauce.

at once. The contents of the refrigerator will determine the ingredients. 0 Stew Adds Vegetables A stew is a rechauffee with The casserole is baked, covered, vegetables. Make a stock from the bones of the roast and from this stock make a thin brown sauce. Add cubes of cold meat

sauce. Add cubes of cold meat of any variety. For each cup of cold meat add 1 cup pared and sliced potatoes, 1-4 cup each of cabed turnips and carrots and 1-2 small onion minced. Simmer until vegetables are tender and serve other vegetables may be combined with the meat. very hot.

A ragout is a rich stew in which the meat and vegetables both are cubed. The brown sauce in this case is highly seasoned with ta-ble sauce and onion juice and is slightly thickened. For vegeta-uber two content and the sauce and cover and the sauce and the sauce and the sauce and cover with with the meat in a brown sauce with chili peppers, chopped ripe olives and raisins. Line a baking dish with commeal mush, put in the meat in the sauce and cover with the sauce and onion the sauce and cover with the sauce and onion the sauce and cover with the sauce and cover and meas The making a fricassee the meat mounds of mush. Bake thirty to cut in neat slices and rolled in forty-five minutes in a moderately tour. The floured pieces are saut- hot oven. Serve from baking dish

grinding and feeding Russian tumble DELAWARE "It is in such emergencies," de-clared Reordan, "that the true met-PLANNING TO tle of men is shown. One cannot help but admire the spirit with which our Texas stockmen have set about winning the fight against starvation for their herds.

Better Times Ahead "The recent rains over much of the range country," he continued, should help to relieve the situa-

United Press Staff Correspondent ion somewhat and, with green WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22 ranges and continued higher prices The bangtails soon will be romping or livestock, better times for the or the first time in Delaware. anches surely are ahead."

By PAUL F. ELLIS

Sterling C. Evans, president The state's new horse racing law, of he Houston bank for Cooperatives. egalizing parti-mutuel betting, has aid that farmers of Texas are gone in effect and thoughts now are calizing more than ever the many centered on possible sites for tracks. dvantages of cooperatively owned At least one is expected to be otton gins and other groups enterready before the end of next sumprises. "There are now about 150 mer. Fans are hearing all sorts of coperatively owned gins and some rumors. One is that a track will be f them have made remarkable recbuilt in the Old Elsmere Fair rds over a period of years of oper-Grounds Another links the James tion," he said. "In 1934 more than W. Banning farm, known as the Latimer homestead, near Richardwice as many cooperatives of various kinds were organized in Texas son Park, as being involved in han in any two previous years." deal between race promoters and The Houston Bank for Cooperathe owners.

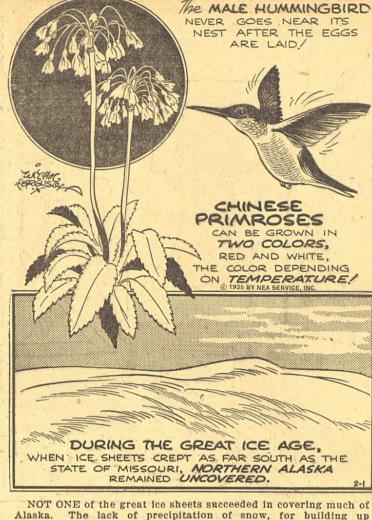
ives makes loans to farmers ownd and controlled cooperatives to provide working capital or for the burpose of financing or refinancing the purchase or lease of necessary acing syndicate had entered into scokless all the year round. uildings and equipment. negotiations to buy the property.

The track at Elsmere would be NEEDLE FINALLY FOUND within an hour's drive of Philadel-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 22. ohia, and from that metro

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Alaska. The lack of precipitation of snow, for building up glaciers, is believed to have caused the absence of ice in this far north country during the Ice Age.

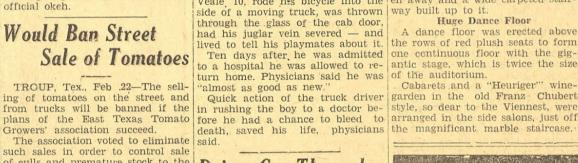
Sale of Tomatoes

TROUP, Tex., Feb .22-The selling of tomatoes on the street and The association voted to eliminate said

such sales in order to control sale of culls and premature stock to the public Members also believed that if street and truck sales were stop-

ped more producers would grade and pack their products at regular-ly established loading points.

NECKTIE IN ZERO WEATHER OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22. -During the recent sub-zero weather, Fred Concerning the rumored report O. Tauber's only concession to the it Elsmere, Chalmer D. Cauffiel, cold was a necktie. Ordinarily he one of the three sons of the late goes coatless, the collar of his shirt Daniel Cauffiel, original owner of open, while pursuing his calling as the property, has announced that a a bakery wagon driver. He also goes mobiles in the past few months.



Bleeding Boy's Life

Drives Car Through **Barber Shop Window**

DALLAS, Feb. 22 — V. W. Dal-ton, 35, of Las Cruces, N. M., went to a barber shop here and took his automobile with him.

His machine crashed through the front of the shop after it had collided with another automobile. Police said it was the fifth time Dallas business establishments have had their fronts smashed by auto

Gay Vienna Again Returns To Brilliance And Levity Enjoyed Before World War

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Gay-hearted Vienna, so eager to

nake the most of its night of love

and laughter, was not without its

unusing sequel in the early hours

of the dawn. When the servants had extinguished all the lgihts, two

oats were still hanging unclaimed

in the wardrobe. What to do! The

comissaire decided to make a search

business-like manner, a burglar

may have to go to the penitentiary. When police arrested him in his

home on suspicion charges, they

GOVERNOR'S ARM SAVED

achusetts National Guard has de-

cided to spare Governor James M.

Gurley's right arm. At the annual Washington's Birthday reception

at the State House it is customary

for the governor to shake hand

with all National Guard officers.

This year, however, there will be no

handshaking, the officers having

been instructed merely to stand a

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BCSTON, Feb. 22. - The Mass-

robbed in the past few months

VIENNA, Feb. 22 — "Gay Vien-a" is reasserting itself. The brilliance, levity and elegance for which Austria's capital

city was world-famed before the World War again is coming into its own Encouraged by the Schusnigg-Starhemberg government, the weal-thier Austrians are spending their

brough the building. In a loge money freely on high-society balls ound asleep were Baroness F. and and the elegant clothing required an attache from a foreign legation for such occasion Carnival Season

Business Methods Two of hundreds of these balls, which are the outstanding feature May Bring Per Term of the so-called Carnival season here, were under the direct patronage of the government. These were the Opera Ball and the Rathaus DALLAS, Feb. 22 — Because he conducted his "profession" in a

Ball In covering both events, the newspapers emphasized the amount of money spent, which indirectly

benefited the masses. The ball at the Opera House was the most brilliant event Vienna has dresses of 25 houses which he had

witnessed since pre-war days. Over 4,000 guests were present. Attended by, President Mkilas Chancellor von Schuspigg, Prince Starhemberg, many titled aristocrats and the diplomatic colony,

this ball revived old memories. Costly Jewels Costly jewels were brought out from their hiding places. The size

of Princess Knisky's pearls and the lazzling jewels worn by Baroness Clarice Rothchild, were the admiration of all eyes. Nearly every woman's head, if not adorned by a tiara, at least supported an aureole of silver or flowers.

The bright uniforms of the Austrian officers added to the colorful scene.

Trees four stories high and 40 vagon loads of exotic flowers were brought from the Castle of Scho enbrunn, former out-of-town residence of the Emperors, Enormous curtains of shining silver, interspered with magnificant arc lamps shed a lustrous beauty. The front of the former Imper-

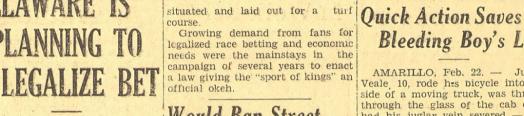
ial box, occupied by the president AMARILLO, Feb. 22. - Junior and officials of state, had been tak-Veale, 10, rode has picycle into the en away and a wide carpeted stair-

Huge Dance Floor MILK IS NATURE'S BEST Cabarets and a "Heuriger" wine-

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Monday's Menu

marrowfat bean soup, rye bread and lettuce sandwiches,

cabinet pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Fricassee of veal

with baking powder biscuits,

scalloped tomatoes and corn, grapefruit and cabbage sal-ad, dried peach up-side-down

cake, milk, coffee.

edle Mrs. Marion Lindley swal-900 West 8th St. and Avenue L. owed 30 years ago pushed through area, the race promoters would dehe skin on her right arm. She was bend for the bulk of their race fans. naking doll clothes as a little girl hen she swallowed the needle. She vill use the needle now to quilt beyond the towns' limits. The Ban-and mend for her family of four. ning farm, reported under consid-Patronize Ou: Advertisers. **Piggly Wiggly** Washington Obelisk Serve Yourself and Get the Best HORIZONTAL SPECIAL SALE 1 Pictured structure is the SATURDAY ONLY Washington SIt is made of ORANGES, Texas, dozen 17c LEMONS, Sunkist Brand, doz .. 15c ettuce, 2 heads, nice and firm ... 9c RAPEFRUIT, Texas sweets . . . 4c PUDS, No. 1 Stock, 10 lbs. . . . 18c Sugar, pure cane 10 lb. cloth bag 50c CATSUP, large bottle 12c JELLO, All Flavors, pkg. 6c CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 9c COCOA, 21b. box 19c PEAS, Kuner's No. 2 can, 2 cans . 25c SPINACH, No. 2 cans, 3 cans . . . 25c **COFFEE**, Bright and Early, lb. . . 22c Peaches, No. 1 tall can. 11c heavy syrup Soap, P. & G. or Crystal Ac White, giant bars Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c **MARKET SPECIALS**

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S - QUALITY FOODS Still another proposed site for track is east of Newark, Del., just approximately 200 acres and is said to be ideally February, 23, 1935. BANANAS, dozen 19c **POTATOES**, sweet, lb. 4c **POTATOES**, Irish, 10 lbs. 23c SPINACH, 2 lbs. 17c 16 The ---- stone was laid in 1848. DAR COL RAMA 1848. ID METAL PITA Z0 It was the public GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 5c 20'It was ----- to the public in **GRAPEFRUIT**, per bushel, . . \$1.25 APPLES, Delicious, 88 count 90c \$1.95 FLOUR, Light Crust and Gladiola, 48 lb. sack EGGS, fresh country, doz. 20c SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c Syrup, pure Ribbon Cane, 1 gal. 70c Syrup, Cane Crush, per gal . . . 58c SOAP, for hand & face, 12 bars 25c COFFEE, good bulk, 2 lbs. 25c **ONION SETS**, 1b. 15c CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 10c Bran Flakes, large pkg. 10c **PLENTY OF SEED POTATOES** Vanilla Wafers, bulk, per lb. . . . 15c **MARKET SPECIALS** Butter, pure fresh country, lb. . 33c Roast, Pork, Shoulder, lb. 17: SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. 19c Roast Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c Baby Beeef, Best Cut, lb. 20c HENS, dressed, young, lb. . . . 15c Fryers and Bakers, lb. 25c PAUL POF **Cash and Carry Grocery** 1008 Avenue D Formerly the Old Location of Texas Fruit Stand WANT YOUR EGGS, BUTTER AND HENS, TOP PRICES PAID. **CAN USE A FAT BEEF**

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WASHINGTON THEME USED AT FORTY-TWO PARTY A patriotic theme, appropriate

to the approaching birtnday of

George Washington, was attractive-

ly carried out in decorations and refreshments when Mrs. G. M.

Stephenson, assisted in entertain-

street. Red, white, and blue score

pads and tallies added color to the individual card tables and decora-

tions of flags and hatchets adorned

the entire room. Miniature American flags were used as favors and were placed on the refreshment

plate. Four tables of forty-two were

arranged for the players and Mrs.

During tea time Mrs. Stephenson

Reagan, W. H. LaRoRque, Lee

Jones, Charles Jones, J. E. Spencer, D. Ball, W. F. Lee, T. J. Dean, Con-

nie Davis, Frank Turner, Jack

Personals

Pippen, and Bill Hittson.

the Graham sanitarium.

Cisco last night.

J. E. Spencer won high score.

JUST ONE WORD ABOUT

MY STUFF ON A CHAIR,

AND OUT I STEP, VERY

SARCASTICALLY, AND DEMAND-NO-VERY

SWEETLY, DEMAND A

EXPLANATION! NO-

I'LL JUST STEP OUT.

AND VERY HAUGHTILY

TO TH' STAIRS.

TO

STARE FROM TH' CHAIR

OUT OUR WAY

THE'REBEL

Friday, February, 22, 1935.

CROSSES ATTRACT ATTENTION

buildings projected against the con-

HONE 315 YEARS OLD

VERMILLION, Kan., Feb. 22.

snow shaded by the shadows

NORTHHAMPTON Mass., Feb **Civil Service Head** 20.-Two snow crosses, found on the roof of the Catholic Convent here

formed by shows from nearby

prevent the sun from melting the

R. M. Smith owns a razor hone made by his great-great-great-great-great (five) grandfather in as impressive as any veteran busi-This has been deliberate, not ac- ness man, Miss Smith occupies an Heidelburg ,Germany, in 1620, the year the Pilgrims reached Massa-chusetts. Smith uses the 315-year-

one question: "Are we standing public life during the past two decades. Her advice to young women who

> opportunities offered by govern-"Government service," she said,

graduates seeking careers. There is which women may penetrate. Our Steele, Mo., "and we haven't found place in the governmental service anything that can take its place is growing rapidly." is growing rapidly." I take Black-Draught for he Born in Wakefield, Mass., Miss ache, constipation and smother

Washington, D. C., as a special constipation. student.

old hone whenever his razor needs sharpening. Popular Old Laxative While other laxatives have come and gone, increasing numbers of men and women have continued to "My father used Black-Draught,

Smith graduated from Lynn, Mass., English high school. She attended George Washington University, Washington University,

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22. — Miss Rena recently, created widespread at-B. Smith, Civil Service Manager for tention when it was said they were the district comprising Willieson, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, is the only woman in the Nebraska, is the only woman in the believed, however, to have been believed, however, to have been the shows from nearby Miss Smith recently assumed 22. - Three hundred delegates to charge of her headquarters office vent roof in such a manner as to

cidental due to the decision of the party executive to devote the whole agenda to a frank discussion of the women's widespread entrance into

Thus the delegates came loaded plan to devote their lives to cawith speeches laying bare the rea- reers is to give close attention to

About the only cheerful note "offers splendid opportunities to use the old, reliable, purely vege-struck in the three days of heart- young women, especially college table Thedford's Black-Draught.

Speech Cheered

However, it was pointed out that in the general election of October, 1931, the 25 Communist candidates, after ten years of "spadework" in Britain, polled only 74,800 votes

He will set out March 5 on a raining tour with the New York Giants umpiring games throughout in 63,000 votes in six weeks, the south. He is definitely thrilled Main self-indictment was

Good Race in National "The National League race this year should be a honey," Pfirman

said, "four teams, the Giants, Pirates, Cards and Cubs will be battling all down the line, and the other clubs have strengthened. "I know its going to get tought along about the middle of July but

J.R.WILLIAMS

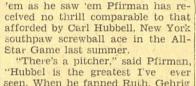
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

son.

like it tough, that's what makes baseball a great game."

ceived no thrill comparable to that afforded by Carl Hubbell, New York southpaw screwball ace in the All-

"There's a pitcher," said Pfirman, "Hubbel is the greatest I've ever seen. When he fanned Ruth, Gehrig Simmons and Cronin in succession, be was unhittable.



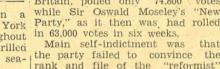
PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT; SENTENCED Durwood Hartsfield of Ranger was convicted Wednesday in 91st **BRITISH LEFT** St. Paul Woman Is WINGERS SEE **OWN FAILURE**

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. the 13th annual congress of the in St. Paul after 20 years experi-Communist Party of Great Britain, ment. Prior to her appointment meeting in the council chamber of here she was assistant district the Hulme Town Hall, put in three manager for New England, vigorous days lashing themselves for their shortcomings as "leaders of the revolution" in the United Quite, conservative in dress and

still, and if so, why?"

sons for the failure of the extreme Left Wing to make more converts ment service. in the British working class.

searching was the speech of the delegate from the Chelsea (London) branch of the party who declared that "right under the shadow of Mosley's barracks the blackshirts have not succeeded in holding a single street meeting since we concentrated our shock-troops against them.'



TOURISTS OUT EARLY

In all of his 25 years of calling the District of Columbia passed

through here in one week's time.

FEWER POLL TAXES

BASTROP, Tex., Feb. 22 - Recds in the county tax assessor-col lector's office showed that 2,851 poll tax receipts were issued in Bastrop county. This was a decrease of 1,095 from last year's figures.



istrict court on a theft charge and

Kingdom.

Delegates Loaded

This was cheered.





KERRVILLIE, Feb. 22 -Automobile tourists are beginning to throng the highways earlier this year than usual, according to a check made here. Automobiles from

17 states, a territorial possession and

Clean Cotton Rags

Can't Use Strings

CISCO DAILY

NFWS

LA MARANA A MARANA

velopment of chemistry the ancient

One of the most elaborate at-

C. S. Karkalits of Eastland was in closed steel cylinders under a pressure of 8,000 atmospheres at a tem-Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. W. heit. He thus obtained tiny cry-J. Foxworth went to Abilene today stals which he thought were dia-

to meet Miss Adele Anderson who monds, and which had some of the will spend a few days with her par- properties of the natural stone, but ents. Miss Anderson is a student at were not of the slightest commer-Sul Ross college in Alpine

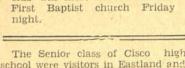
in Haskell with relatives.

arrived in Cisco last evening to produced diamonds by crystalizing nent role. spend the weekend with her par- magnesium silicate, but the proc- The juk

Mrs. Ernest Lennon and daugh- believed for a time he had made a shone. for Waxahachie where they will diamond nearly one-eighth of an inch in size, but failed to develop where he is in the drug business, Mrs. T. J. Dean, mother of Mrs. University Lennon, accompanied her.

tor in Albany Thursday. * *

Miss Harriett Angus is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus. Miss Angus is attending school at Daniel Baker college, Brownwood.



CALENDAR

club will meet at 7:15 in the

Friday

Members of the Cisco Choral

ing by her sister, Mrs. Bill Hittson of Mineral Wells, was hostess to the Thursday Forty-two club yesterday Olden yesterday and last night. at her home, 1007 West Twelfth

About Cisco Today

DIAMONDS AND GOLD ELUSIVE TO SCIENTISTS

was assisted in serving by her NEW YORK, Feb. 22 Down daughter, Miss Louise, and Misses Ruthel Duff and Billy June Hittson through the ages alchemists and scenitists have sought to manufactof Mineral Wells. Beautiful yellow calendulae in small bowls and vases ure diamonds and gold. These efwere placed in the center of each table, and a delicious plate of batchet-shaped chicken sandwiches, hatchet-shaped chicken sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cherry pie, and ing diamonds had been discovered, coffee were served to Mesdames J. B. Cate, P. P. Shepard, C. C. Hale, J. W. Mancill, J. T. Berry, William Reagan W. H. L. DEPRY.

The first to attemp the manufacture of diamonds were the alchemists of the Middle Ages who labored tirelessly for centuries. It was believed in their day that a word might be discovered of such potency that its mere repetition would create diamonds, and also trans-form lead into gold. With the de-

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Leveridge of problem was attacked more scien-Comanche are visiting Mrs. Leve- tifically. ridge's mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane, at

perature of 7,000 degrees Fahren-| cial value.

Another elaborate attempt was Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter Mona Lee, will spend the weekend subjected carbon to a pressure of 15,000 atmospheres, but without bration of modern times will mark

Miss Bessie Pearce, a student at Hasslinger and Wolf, after years of of celebrations, in which the king Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, labor, announced that they had himself will play the most promi-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart ess has been forgotten. A French Fearce.

The government has been pre make their home. Mr. Lennon has any practical method. A similar paring for the occasion since last been in Waxahachie for some time, futile announcement was made recently by a proffessor at Columbia ments include the whole Empire. Hundreds of thousands of pounds

R. W. Mancill was a business visi-copic crystals resembling diamonds into day, with flood-lighting on all great expense, the important buildings, such as there is no proof that real dia-monds ever have been made, or minster Abbey, the Tower of Lon-



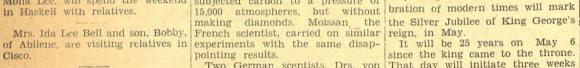
Two German scentists, Drs. von That day will initiate three weeks

The jubilees of Queen Victoria in

Lavish Hand

may be made at that they ever will be made. The don and St. Paul's Cathedral. tiny diamonds like crystals thus formed never have the beauty of the diamond and only resemble it royal salute and add their searchlights to the illuminations.





Exhaustive tests made in German will be spent.

H. Brandon will attend the meet-ing of the District Interscholastic Executive Committee in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mrs. K. N. Greer and Mrs. Vance Littleton were visitors in Fort Worth today.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, son and daughter, James and Elizabeth are spending the day in Fort Worth today.

Bob Elliott is confined to his home because of illness.

guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Davidson.

F. J. Clarkson of Dallas transacted business in Cisco today

Found Sitting on Jury Hard Work

home with him.

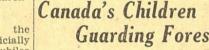


TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 22. -

Due to the extremely mild weather n Idaho, wild ducks have multilied five times over last year's

Lanham Brown of Graham is a may be making a mistake this year, in salute as they pass over Buck-Claim Southern Idaho Sports Asingham Palace; a national pageant sociation. with 6,000 performers; special ra-dio-broadcasting programs includ-

Roundup want ads are a good ining an Empire broadcast by the vestment.-Phone 80. king, himself.



Roosevelt choice for co-ordinator of his \$4,880,000,000 work-

relief fund is reported to be

George L. Berry, above, press-

men's union president, promi-nent New Deal figure, and long

an A. F. of L. power. Berry.

who did not immediately accept

the post, would work with a board of five members and

President Roosevelt as chairman.

sentenced to four years in the stat Guarding Forests penitentiary. He has pleaded guilty Jurors were Homer McDonald, J

Carefully selected and continugiving service at St. Paul's; re-views by the king of the navy, army and air forces; a state banquet at nucleus of a coming army of boys

> forest wardens." They are being organized into patrols by the Cana- DIVORCE GRANTED dian Forestery Association as part IN TULLOS CASE of a wide-spread campaign to arouse Divorce was gran

public interest in protecting one of Grady Tullos in Eastland 91st disthe country's most important trict court this week. Court costs were assessed the defendant, Grady

sources of natural wealth. The jubilee will bring together There are 4,000 junior, forest Tullos. the greatest gatherings of royalties, wardens in British Columbia alone eastern potentates and statesmen that Britain has seen since the In Eastern Canada there are 2,000. Nearly 3,000 schools are working in Coronation. More than sixty Indian active co-operation with the assoprinces are expected. Many of them ciation. will travel with their suites in spec-

The duties of the youths are to ially chartered liners, and will bring patrol the forests in their spare their own supplies of food. time and report all fires and dese-The prime ministers of all the cominions have been invited to cration of woods. The work is done voluntarily.

London for the three weeks of celebrations. They will improve the occasion by holding an informal Imperial Conference. The Irish Free State, alone, has declined to send a

42,500 REINDEER IN ALASKA JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 22. -Deer n Alaska, exclusive of domesticated eindeer, number approximately 42,500 the territorial chief forester estimated. Bears were set at 10,-700, moose 520, mountain goats 8,300 mountain sheep 1,525.

There will be a national thanks-

Royalty to Gather

WINTER AND SPRING MIXED SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.

seniority in the National League, and one of the outstanding arbiters at Spokane in early February. On south side of house flowers bloomed in warm sunshine. On north sides in baseball-so his opinion means were deep snow drifts, piled up in something. "I've noticed a definite improve-

ment in my work each season,' Pfirman said, "and each year I learn

STUDENTS OKEHED PETTING | more about the game of baseball."

Even Temper The first requisite of a successful mpire must be an even temper in Pfirman's opinion. "An umpire must Eighty-one condemned gambling, not fly off the handle," he said, only 33 "petting." There were 54 "and he must have command of the situation at all times. An angry man

actual age Pfirman is active and A fight over a woman's picture led to the fatal stabbing of Lee Brown, 32, of Youngstown, O., here.

A. Beard, Grover S. Cleveland, George P. Fee, M. L. Dulin, Edgar Despite the countless efforts to change the baser metals into gold and to transform carbon into dia-monds, gold remains gold and dia-monds still are diamonds. Year. The king is scheduled to make two state drives in open carriages through the streets and suburbs of Greater London. One will be north Carbon Thames and the other The king is scheduled to make throughout the wooded areas of the Dominion, 13,000 school children are playing an important part in pro-tecting Canada's forest wealth from the transform carbon into dia-monds still are diamonds. MONTREAL, Feb. 22. -Scattered Harris, W K. Jackson, J. J. Honea, throughout the wooded areas of the Wayne Jones, J. Nicholson, C. F. Legal differences of Eureka Tool

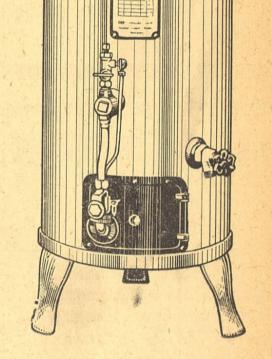
population. Now they are migrating Buckingham Palace; a mass forma-north. But they have been fooled three times in the last 16 years, and planes over London, which will dip The boys are known as "junior" Sain district court this week of mo-planes over London, which will dip

Divorce was granted Maud and

Poodle Dogs Canine Championship



By virtue of winning the best dog award of the Westminster Kenne. Club's annual show in New York, Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt's French poodle, Nunsoe Duc de la Terrace, became the grand champion of American dogdom. Mrs. Hoyt, who is shown with him after the title award, herself exhibited him in the judging ring



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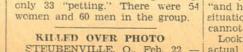
Spring and winter were confused a heavy January storm.

representative.

SEATTLE, Feb. 22. - "Petting parties" are all right, but gambling

is wrong, 114 University of Washington psychology students decided. women and 60 men in the group.

KILLED OVER PHOTO





STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 22 -

cannot keep an even keel." Looking years younger than his

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. - Un:pires, like liquor, improve with age

UMPIRE OPENS

HIS 25TH YEAR

in the opinion of Cy Pfirman who will begin his 26th season behind the plate this spring. Only 44, Pfirman is fourth in