Among four thousand nine hun

dred and twenty-six school child-

ren studied for this experiment

three thousand seven hundred and

forty-two were white: eight hun-

dred and ninety-five, negroes, and

two hundred and eighty-nine, Mexicans. Sixty-eight per cent of the

decayed teeth, fifty-eight per cent

of the Mexicans and forty-six per

cent of the negroes. One or two

decayed teeth were present in con-

spicuously larger proportions of the

Mexican and negro than of the

white children. The number of

white children who had three or

four decayed teeth was nearly as

large as those who had only one

or two. The greatest number of

decayed teeth for any one white

individual was twenty-one; for a

Mexican, twelve; for a negro, ten.

Although the Negro race has a

smaller percentage of people with

decayed teeth, those who do have

them have a larger percentage of

decayed six-year molars than any

other race. The molars of the neg

ro made up fifty-one per cent o

all their decayed teeth, while they

made up but forty-seven for the

Mexican and forty one for the

From these data it would appear

that white children have more de-

cayed teeth, and they probably do;

but diet is not responsible for this difference, since the whites as a

rule have a diet more nearly cor-

responding to the optimum diet

recommended by nutritionists for

growing children. In regard to the

diet, it may be interesting to know

that three times as many Mexican

children use coffee and ten as eith-

er the white or negro children

Coffee and tea tended to crowd

out milk from the diet of all rac-

es, yet the Mexicans used more

milk than did the negroes. A de

ficiency of milk, vegetables, fruits,

and whole cereals was noted in all

the diets, although there was a

sufficiency of protein-rich foods

To return to the tooth-paste ad-

vertisers, we may note that all

tooth-paste advertisements lead one to believe, either by actual

words or inference, that their par-

ticular brand will stop dental de-

cay if used carefully after each

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other than milk and refined oe

Aeronautical Club Hears J. A. Trail

J. A. Trail, instructor in mech nical engineering, spoke to the Aeronautical Society on the subject: "Gliding," at a meeting held in the lecture room of the mechani-cal engineering buffding, Tuesday night. Mr. Black, a local aviator, following Mr. Trail, spoke on the subject: "Modern Training Methods

Upon completion of the speeches the club made plans to build s glider for the purpose of studying the methods used in glider construction. Although no decisions has been made as to the type of glider the club will build, it is the general opinion of members of the club that it will be a primary glid-

JAPAN VISITED-(Continued from page 1)

travelers journeyed by train to of university programs. Osaka, where they spent some time studying the cotton trade, includ- T C U and A and M the student ing visits to a receiving ware house, bodies agreed: (1) "Anthony Adlarge cotton and dye manufactur- verse" was the best book of the ing plants, and the Sampin Ex- year; (2) students are favorable change, where they called on num- to the new deal-(at T C U 99 per erous cotton firms for information relating to purchases, manufacturing, and sale of cotton goods to Franklin D. Roosevelt is the favvarious parts of the world. By going into the rural sections the party observed at first hand the intensity of the agricultural operato the entire group,

and visiting government officials stars. in Keijo, capital of the province. Continuing their journey, the party days visiting various agricultural sections, cities, and industrial plants in this new state. Two days were spent in the new capital of Hisingking, three days in Mukden, and two days in Dairen and Port

In Chosen and Manchukuo the party met a number of ex-Aggies who extended to the party every possible courtesy. These men, now occupying important governmental and commercial positions in different parts of the Orient, spoke highly of their fellow students and former instructors, according to Mr. Mogford.

On sailing from Dairen in Kaw tung, on July 18, with stop-overs at Kobe, Osaka, and Tokio, from whence they took a boat on July 26 for Honolulu and the United States, they landed in San Francisco on August 10, and arrived in Texas August 13, completing an 18,000 mile tour.

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T C U Poll Reveals Agreement In Tastes

The likes and dilslikes of Texas students reveal a striking simi-larity in tastes of literature, polities and music and a rather wid divergence in preference of movies and movie actors. This was shown by the result of a poll conducted by the student newspapers at T C ples and shrines, as well as its U and A and M for radio station historical record. From here the WSM in connection with its series

> The poll showed that at both cent voted "Yes"); (3) "Love In Bloom" is the favorite tune: (4) orite "New Dealer".

On the other hand, T C U stu dents and A and M undergraduates disagree on movies. At A and M tions taking place, a sight that "Viva Villa" was voted the outproved enlighting and interesting standing movie of the year with Wallace Beery the favorite male Leaving Osaka, they traveled star and Ginger Rogers the favthrough the southern part of the orite actress. T C U students selmain Japanese islands and sailed ected "Barrets of Wimpole Street" from Shimonoseki for Fusan in as the year's outstanding motion Chosen, spending some time here picture and chose Norma Shearer studying the growing of cotton and Frederic March as favorite

A, and M students named S, S. Van Dine their choice among authwent to Manchukuo, spending ten ors, while the T C U group showed a decided preference for Kath-

More than 3,000 Texas undergraduates voted in the poll which affords WSM continuity writers a line on student interests and thus helps them gauge various programs for the 34 colleges included on the "America's Tribute To Ed-

Smith Selected To Head Valley Club

Harwood Smith, San Benito, was elected president of the Rio Grande Valley Club for the ensuing year at the time of the first meeting of the club held in the Y chapel Tuesday, October 9. Other officers sion, vice-president; E. D. Button, Harlingen, Secretary-treas urer: Paul E. Love, Brownsville, publi- Connecticut.

Tentative arrangements for the annual Christmas dance were discussed following the election. Nothing definite was decided upon, however, and the club deferred its decision until such a time as replies arrive from contacts made in the valley.

Taking steps ahead in the direction of the Longhorn, the organization decided that an entire page was to be secured for their part as a club.

SCHOOL SCOOPS-(Continued from page 2)

new paving block laid in Minneaangular section. Whether or not it daily newspaper for the blind.

Taking interest in others who room.

Tooth Paste Is Not Responsible for Healthy Teeth; Diet Deciding Factor commend seeing your dentist twice a year and eating plenty of fruits By R. E. Storms

Realizing the tremendous amount of pressure that has of late years been put upon the public facturers in an effort to stimulate buying, an attempt will be made to inform our readers of the facts in the case concerning one item of advertising-tooth paste. We are taking the data that has just been compiled by the Ag-ricultural Experiment Station on the adequacy of the diet of Texas school children and are going to show what correlation, if any, exists between diet and dental decay. It must be stressed that tooth decay is not at all attributable to any one cause, and no one remedy has yet been found for dental de-

There are several theories of dental decay. Some authorities suggest that it is caused by the fermentation of food particles which in turn forms organic acid. Another theory places the blame upon a deficiency of the proper elements needed for tooth building. Probably the real cause lies in both these and also in the racial characteristics of teeth.

FEDERAL AID. (Continued from page 1)

citizens to participate intelligently in deciding the economic and ocial questions of the day,"

Special attention through Pederal Works Administration and other Federal agencies to the construction and repair of needed school buildings.

Studies "looking to the development of Federal participation in a national minimum program of education."

Continuation of the new student aid, nursery schools, workers' classes and adult education now being financed by the Relief Administration.

Federal loans are to pay past due teachers' salaries and refund bond indebtedness on which schools are paying heavy interest rates, Chicago teachers this fall received \$26,000,000 in back pay through Federal aid.

Radio Club To Attend Convention

Fifteen members of the Radio Club will leave Thursday night for the West Gulf District Convention to be held in San Antonio, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

While at the convention the club will attend a banquet to be held in one of the down-town hotels. elected were: Noel Langham, Mis- Speeches will be made by prominent members of the American Radio Relay League of Hartford,

city chairman; and George Plet- Prizes will be given to the win code relay, and various other contests to be staged Friday and Saturday. Each club will be represented in the contest by its respective

> The convention will complete its activities sometime Sunday, and the members of the Radio Club plan to return Sunday night.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Thomas R. Day, medical student at the University of Southern California, was dead this week as the result of an accident in the chemistry laboratory where he inhaled chlorine gas.

are handicapped as he is, Bernard polis to test its practicability. This Krebs of New York University block is made of cast iron in tri- plans to start New York's first

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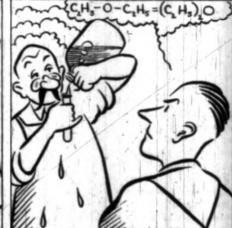
There's nothing tough about my throat that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Cagney



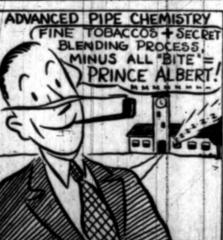
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