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CRISIS LOOMS IN SIEGE OF MADRID

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

If you wish to run away from Eastland county, my advice is sections of that city have been colonized from this county. These sity of Texas, the legislature of he state and the state land of-I had the pleasure Monday of renewing acquaintancehips with numbers of former citizens of this county whom I

ad not seen in several years as

well as striking hands with num-

ers who are of recent natural-

ns

Bridge

Among those I had not seen n a number of years was Roy Nunnally, former district clerk it Eastland, who left the county n 1928—I believe he said 1928. Roy has been at Austin long enough to have become thoroughly acclimated, but hardly ong enough to lose that particular bloom which residence in his county confers.

Of more recent transplantaion are Perry Sayles, Grady Owen, Neil Day, Roy Gallagher and, of all people, that peripateprofessor of gush, the now don. Boyce House. You could ave knocked me cock-eyed with a feather when I found his ong, loose frame deposited lowthan his feet in front of a desk in the State Land Office, type in a mountain of newspapers and other periodicals. After naving listened to the oil hisory of Eastland and adjoining ounties, the exploits of the Ranger Bulldogs and Cisco Looes for a couple of generations ack, a review of the successul campaign of William H. Mcenald for state land commisoner, and absorbing, perforce, andry anecdotes in various ages of decomposition, I learnd that my erstwhile compatriot Oil Belt journalism had deerted the Star-Telegram to folw in the hallowed footprints f O. Henry.

For O. Henry, you recall, was employe of the state land fice before he embarked upon is career in fiction writing, and e master of the short story orked in a building located ist across the street from the nodern office structure which ow houses our ambitious formjournalist.

Boyce, many will recall, is author of a quite successful dume of recollections dealing ith the Ranger oil boom and ntitled "Were You in Ranger." e has other published works to is credit, and it is rumored at his name will shortly apear over an article in that ltima thule of rising young riters in America-the Saturlay Evening Post.

Another old friend whom I ruck with happy surprise was man who gave me my first b in a newspaper office. He A. Garland Adair, who, as ditor of the Mexia Daily News, ngaged me for part-time work hile I completed my scholastic (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Weather

WEST TEXAS Warmer in panhandle night; Thursay, fair and armer in the orth and cenal portions. EAST TEXAS -Fair in the orth and clou-

e,



in the south. ost on the west coast and near oudy and rain on the west coast, of the salary of the instructor, it warmer except in the south- was explained.

Woman At Work



Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 22-year-old fur trapper, lays a steel trap for the coyotes which inhabit the Texas panhandle canyons where she rides a 10-mile line every morning.

Woman Trapper Plans Beginning Her Trap Catch For County Meet

CLARENDON, Feb. 10. (A)-Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 22, only norning, heedless of rain or snow. ernoon. By these daily rounds, she preof her traps from suffering need-

With a .32 colt revolver she weeks. hoots each animal neatly through the ear without injuring the pelt. She does her own skinning and marketing of furs.

She rides Cherokee Scout, a



A coyote in one of her traps

boys but now too old for racing. Mattson kidnap-slaying. She carries a telescope with which | Cole said the woman might shed there has been a catch.

outpost in rough canyon country time the crime was committed. 40 miles from headquarters of the huge JA ranch. In frontier days,

Shoots and Skins In High School

ing a 10-mile trap line through various events asked that the conrugged panhandle canyons every testants meet with them this aft-

This will be the first meeting vents coyotes and other victims for some of the gronps while part of them have been practicing for the meet for the last two

> In an effort for Cisco students to give a good account of themselves at the county meet, to be held in Ranger April 1, 2, and 3, an appeal has been made by Superintendent Cluck for every student in high school to enter some event whether literary or field.

Track workouts will begin soon and junior baseball has already

In Mattson Case, Too

SEATTLE, Feb. 10. (A)-State Patrol Chief William Cole today sought "a red haired woman," a cow pony she formerly rode in reputed companion of the man rodeo races with panhandle cow- held as a suspect in the Charles

she can look over her trap loca- some light on the activities of the tions without going near unless prisoner, who gave his name as H. A. Post, former convict. Offi-Noted as a rodeo rider before cers said the man was a "dead ner marriage, Mrs. Blasingame ringer" for the kidnaper and was lives now in Cherokee Camp, an definitely in Tacoma prior to the

> Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal has returned from a visit in Fort Worth

17 LETTERMEN OF LOBO TEAM **GET SWEATERS**

Awards Presented at Chapel Program this Morning

By CECIL EDWARDS Bright new black and gold

"C" sweaters stood out like sore thumbs among the high school student body this afternoon as the 1936 Cisco Loboes displayed their awards.

Seventeen members of the Cisco Lobo grid team and its two managers were awarded their

came at the second part of the chapel program this morning, and each boy was called to the stage

Rainbolt and by Bill "Spec" Don-

Cooper praised the boys for the in almost every game. He said Plans and preparations for counof working with a finer group of viving the fast sport came this plete but he estimated that total ty meet literary events got under players, that they were always out year with the addition of such cost of the construction would run way today at high school, when regularly for practice, and were boys as the Harrison twins, Odell around \$83,500. This provided a

> The team was the greatest ball the Lobo coach stated.

duced the coach. Donohoe.

Mize, manager, and Curtiss Yancy, assistant manager.

"Red Haired Woman" Bodies of Eleven Victims of Plane

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb.

Officials of the United Airlines could give no explanation for the tragedy which brought death to eight passengers and a crew of

age completely under water.

dicated mechanical or pilot failure caused the crash. The big twin-motored liner left

due here at 9 p. m., but a few moments after the accident. Airlines headquarters here released the following list of pas-

B. Freetlander; J. Grannon; Miss Further identification or ad-

dresses were not immediately

wardess Ruth Kimmel.

parently vain attempt to reach the landing field.

EASTLAND, Feb. 10 (Spc.)years in the penitentiary.

93,000 Get Pension

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-Orville ons in January and more would be added this month. Carpenter said Texas paid an average of

ANOTHER TWO SPORTS BILL

Dublin Cagers and Boxers Coming

school gym Friday night when ment leaves the present route of football letters during the assemtithe Cisco Loboes takes on the Dubthighway No. One about a mile the Mediterranean coast to Motril, the Mediterranean coast to Motril, bly period by Assistant Coach Bill lir. quint and a boxing team from west of the city limits and shoots that city meets the local ring team. straight into the city over Eighth and ships were bombarding Bar-Presentation of the sweaters The events will begin at 7:30 it street, joining the brick pavement was announced today.

This will be the first game with F avenue. several years. Basketball, like and Marcell, to the team. Both have two more years to play.

large amount of interest that it the state. Principal O. L. Stamey intro- has in the previous bouts here. With such punchers as Wayman Loboes receiving "C" sweaters Johnson, James McCrary, Lander Dan Yarbrough, L. M. Yarbrough, Mosely, Tommy La More, Charles \$32,000 in salaries and wages, aver-Cecil Edwards, Marshall Ivie, McDonnell, and a dozen others, aging about \$5,000 a month. Tom Jones, Bobby Bacon, Bill Ralph Barton, Cisco boxing in-Wallace, Troy Stewart, Vernon structor, will have plenty of ma-Shirley, Bob Burkett, Julian Fla- terial to choose his ring warriors herty, Marcus Lee Hill, Billy from. He will have to wait and Latch, Vernon Steyer, and Billy find what weight boxers will be Sweaters were given to Morris boys to fight them.

"Smoker" Tonight at Country Club

ponsor a "smoker" at the club 000. house this evening at 7:30. Sup-Crash Are Sought per will begin at that hour and a price of 75 cents per plate will

Purpose of the smoker is to revive social activities of the club day to recover the bodies of 11 in the hope of increasing local in-

Program for "Fun Fest" Will Have Some Surprises

Program for the "Fun Fest," which will be presented under the auspices of the Band Parents club of honor. The annual financial at the high school auditorium to- campaign will start next Tuesmorrow evening at 7:30, was an- day. nounced today. It will consist of music by the Schaefer-Hittson orchestra, the FFA "Cotton Pickers," the Clown band and the ing the City public school system be carried through within one Lorge; Mark Fontane; J. F. Gil- Lobo band; instrumental special- N. Quirl, Brownwood, secretary; the chapel program. which Supt. R. N. Cluck, re-elect- year, but he urged careful study more; R. Margaroni; R. Meyer; H. ties, a twirling exhibition and M. H. Applewhite, promotion "other numbers not yet reveal- chairman; O. L. Stamey, program traits of apy great thing, as work-

> used for the purchase of band in- Horace Condley, district commisclass entertainment was assured Scoutmaster Ernest Hittson of must work, it must extend, and it by the Parents club. The club Troop 101, Scoutmaster Standlee must last," the evangelist said. Co-Pilot Joe de Cessaro, and Ste- was formed Monday evening when McCracken of Troop No. 4 and "Salvation fills all these requirea committee was named to nomi- T. C. Williams, committeeman for ments. Officials at Mills Field said the nate officers who will be voted Troop No. 101. plane hit the water after an ap- on Monday evening, February 15. The band mothers will sell candy, and a complete rehearsal

GOES TO AUSTIN

attending Texas university.

O00 Get Pension Checks in January ACCEPTED BY DEP'T TODAY

Company Ten Days In Gov't Accuses Italy of Front of Schedule on Job

The state highway departram will be offered in the high has been surfaced. The new paveon Eighth at the intersection of

far they have looked fairly im- schedule by about 10 working days, to the aid of captured Malaga, captains Joe Slicker and Boyce pressive against tough compe- Resident Engineer A. D. Schmid stating the action was a "climax tition. They were pushed out of announced. Mr. Schmid had to a long series of acts supporting the county championship post last charge of the job for the highway the rebels.

About 140 working days were required to complete the contract. football, has declined in the last Schmid said that his cost estihe had never had the privilege few years, but the first step in re- mates on the job were not com-

Most of this was disbursed in small checks to a great number of of the money was spent in Cisco.

Remainder of the project inbrought before he picks the local cludes surfacing the east half of the route and building a concrete and steel, four-lane viaduct over the M. K. and T. railroad on A avenue, contracts on which are yet the funeral hour. to be let. The overpass will cost about \$125,000, and the east end The Cisco Country club will of the route is estimated at \$80,-

Cisco District Scout Committee Meets Tuesday

ee, presided.

The committee fixed February 19 as the date for the next court Nazarene Evangelist

The personnel of the district

chairman; Eugene Lankford, pro- ed out by a great English philo-Proceeds of the program will be motion chairman (courts of honor)

struments. An evening of high sioner. Others present were

INSURANCE MAN HERE Cisco has been selected as dis-

of entire program will be held to- trict headquarters for the Ric night in auditorium, it was an- Grande Industrial Insurance com- period. pany, according to L. H. Reed, district agent of the Rio Grande, who is now a guest at the Daniels Mrs. W. K. Johnson has moved hotel. Mr. Reed is moving his Cisco his home.

REBELS START GENERAL MOVE **UPON SECTORS**

Aiding Cause of Insurgents

(By Associated Press) ment today formally accepted A crisis in the seige of Mathe western section of the pav-drid loomed today. Insurgent ing on the new Highway No. planes were menacing the city One route through Cisco, re- which was reported mobilizlieving the Womack-Henning ing against a concentrated at-Const. company of their con- tack and fierce fighting was tract under which little less raging for possession of the Another big double sports pro- than two miles of the new route vital Valencia road which

Dublin for the Cisco squad. So! The company was ahead of by preventing a fleet from going

Last Rites For Miss Josephine Thurman 2 P. M.

asphalt, dirt work and structures, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, con-The boxing part of the attrac- The new road is one of the best ducted by Dr. David F. Tyndall, club he was ever connected with, tion is expected to draw the same pieces of asphalt construction in the pastor, for Miss Josephine Thurman, 40, who died at Lub-The contractor payroll records book Tuesday morning of double reveal that approximately 88,000 pneumonia. Burial was in Oakman-hours of work was done on wood cemetery beside the grave were: Joe Slicker, Rayce Rainbolt, Cleveland, Robert Cone, Thurman the job. This amounted in over of her father, John Thurman, of the Word community, who died a directed by the Green Funeral home. The body arrived here men, which meant that majority Tuesday afternoon, brought by a Lubbock funeral hearse

> The body, accompanied by Miss Thurman's brother, Harvey Thurman, reached here about 4 o'clock, and was conveyed to the family nome where it remained until

> Miss Thurman, a teacher in the Lubbock public schools, was stricken a week ago, and before she died Harvey Thurman, her brother, made two or three trips to her bedside. His service station, at D avenue and West 9th treet, remained closed all day. She was a daughter of the late John Thurman and Mrs. Thurman, oneer couple of Eastland coun-

ty. Besides her mother and her brother, Harvey, she is survived The newly organized committee by a sister, Miss Ethel Thurman; of the Cisco district, Boy Scouts and brothers, J. C. and Wayne of America, gathered at a chilli Thurman, of the Word commusupper at the First Presbyterian nity; Ed Thurman, of Cisco; hurch last night to plan the work | Floyd Thurman, of Kaufman; Wilor the new year. E. P. Crawford, lard Thurman, of Moran, and chairman of the district commit- Bobbie Thurman, student at A. & M. college.

Speaks to Students

Noble E. Berryhill, who is conducting the Nazarene revival, E. P. Crawford, chairman; J. D. spoke to the high school pupils Lauderdale, vice chairman; Guy this morning at the first part of

The Rev. Berryhill told of the sopher. "Salvation" was the great thing he spoke of.

"A great thing must cost, it

The speaker was introduced by Luther Pryor, pastor of the Nazrene church

Presentation of football sweaters took the remainder of the

"42" TOURNAMENT

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will hold a forty-two tournament at the Cisco



the grammar school into a junior as many of them as possible. men and evening classes in com- he said. mercial work for working stenographers, extension of vocational work to students below high school grades, a gymnasium for schools large enough to take care of all physical education classes and general assemblies, and many

other projects. In the cases of the part-time coast, and freezing in the classes, the state and federal govrth portions tonight; Thursday, ernment will pay three-fourths evening classes in commercial

Cluck told the board he realiz-

ed for his seventh year, presented of them and adoption of a proto the school board Monday eve- gram that will economically and Grannon. ning, include re-organization of in a practical manner, accomplish

high school, provision of part- "It is better to keep a well detime evening classes in vocation- fined program before us and be al home economics for Cisco wo- striving toward its realization," His recommendations, in full,

That you seriously consider reorganizing the grammar school and make a junior high school out

of it as soon as possible. Part-time evening classes in vocational home economics for the women of the town and provide

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 (AP)—Rescue crews worked topersons killed in the crash of an terest in the use of its facilities. airliner into the San Francisco bay last night.

Shifting tides sucked the wreck-The air commerce bureau in-

Los Angeles at 6 p. m. and was Recommendations for improv- ed the recommendations could not sengers aboard the plane: H.

The three crew members were Tommy Thompson, veteran pilot;

GIVEN TWO YEARS

Tony Johnson, charged with theft of an automobile near Eastland January 21, 1936, was found guilwork for working stenographers, ty by a jury in 91st district court to Austin where she will make her family here from Dallas in the three-fourths of the salary paid this morning and sentenced to two home with her son, Wade, who is next few weeks and will make Country club, Friday evening at Honeydale-50 Minutes Out

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad , and say continually, The Lord b praised.—Ps. xl. 16.

> Oh, I stand in the great Forever, All things to me are divine; I eat of the heavenly manna, I drink of the heavenly wine

Remember: When a thing does not waste gathers; and there is one thing more important that action, and that is growth. . . . And every day brings red and other speakers commented upon its own secret, and the surprise of the coming hou is often its keenest joy .- Madame Swetchine.

An Offensive Strike

THE revealing fact in the General Motors strike situation is the demand of the United Automobile Workers of America that this union, representing a comparatively a minority of workers can force the majority capital.

A Washington Daybook

doing but does not always let the niajor food item public know, until he thinks the

more.

ARMS EMBARGO

some trouble-maker."

asked Hull if he wasn't trying to

out of employment with consequent loss of millions of dollars in wages, not to speak of corporation income, commodities and service to the customers of the corporation and wages and revenues in industries which supply the ducts, the situation involves considerably more than the rights and privileges of the minority. If the strike of hte United Automobile Workers of America was a defensive rather than an offensive campaign, it might be eminently justified. But it represents nothing more than the determination of Mr Lewis to force his system upon other unions and upon industry which were already operating in satisfactory cooperation.

A Thought-Provoking Slant

ENFORCEMENT of traffic laws without fear or favor is one of the three 'E's' the highways. The others are 'Education' Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the and "Engineering." There is no mystery about these three words as they are applied ers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- to the problem at hand. Nor is there any particular magic in their use. Each of them requires earnestness, study and hard work 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the to put them into effect. And the responsibility, especially as regards education and enforcement, rests to the greatest extent upon the people who use the highways. Engineering is a matter of construction, maintenance, manufacturing and conditioning of equipment, and in this field, too, the drivers of cars have a considerable responsibility. These facts were discussed frankly at the initial meeting of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee meeting in Austin Monday. The interest which the people of the state have in the problem of reducing the highway death and accident toll was demonstrated by appearance of almost the entire committee at Austin, a fact which Gov. Allwith satisfaction. It showed that a good start has been made toward the goal desired.

A MONG the many points which were brought out at the meeting was one which Lieut.-Gov. Snyder of Mississippi, who spoke briefly by invitation, mentioned for a the police force. small body of the employes, be recognized as novel but thought-provoking slant on the the collective bargaining agency for all the issue. Of subsidiary importance to the main employes. This is certainly a presumptive purpose of saving lives, that point is neverdemand, without foundation in any principle theless of much consequence to the state of upon which New Deal legislation guarantee- Texas and other states which are at this mo ing the right of collective bargaining to labor ment in the process of industrial developis based. It shows clearly enough the plan ment on a large scale. His state found, said and the purpose of John L. Lewis in the Mr. Snyder, that industry seeking new loca-Lewis campaign to reorganize labor on the tions were inclined to shun areas in which his back. vertical or industrial union plan, as opposed there were unreasonably large percentages of to the traditional "craft" unionism of the traffic accidents. Such a condition, he said, American Federation of Labor. The right of in their reasoning, reflected public disrespect the worker to choose his own union and se- for law and laxity in law enforcement, and lect his own representatives in collective bar- laxity in law enforcement meant to them the gaining should be just as jealously preserved inability of the communities to protect their and wind. against the designs of union dictators to properties and their employes. There is whom they do not adhere as against indus- ample premise for such a conclusion iin statrialists who seek to dominant the workers tistics quoted on highway accidents in many organizations. Injustice occurs in either states. Texas may be suffering from just event and one is as bad as the other. When such a conclusion in the minds of migrating heating system in grammar school

The argument of those insisting on mandatory embargoes is that State Cordell Hull lets his left include such important items as the way to stop a war is to cut off hand know what his right hand is copper, steel, cotton, fuel and even supplies. Hull argues that the best way to stop war is to keep it for both grades and high school from starting by trading food and goods to economically hungry na-

SENATOR THOMAS That may explain a strange situ- Strangely enough it appear

ation on capitol hill. Hull told from the same source as the com the house ways and means com- promise 1936 neutrality act now in mittee that it was essential to force and effective until May 1 world peace that the reciprocal It was introduced by Senator trade act be extended. It expires Thomas of Utah

June 12. He almost bit the ears Thomas is not the state departmated the plan was benefiting Almost necessarily that role should as financial condition will perother nations more than the United be filled by Senator Pittman of mit Nevada, chairman of the foreign "Get rid of your microscope," relations committee. Yet Thomas, he snapped, as much as this usually a student of international law, soft-voiced Tennesseean can snap. has shown ability to draw up leg-"Think of world peace a little islation that fits what the state department ultimately agrees on,

Last session the department wanted discretionary authority He berates national seclusion, for the president to determine uneither in this country or abroad, der what circumstances the arms enough to accommodate the entire and insists flush trade is the only and war commodities embargo way of saving such a hardbitten should go into effect against bel- general assemblies, etc. nation as Germany from war. He ligerent nations. Opposition was never, of course, specifically men- go stout that a deadlock of several be placed in the schools; her salweeks ensued. Thomas put in the ary being what she makes in fees Yet when a committee member draft finally accepted.

junk the mandatory arms embar- ENGLAND'S INTEREST

go act because it might hinder his Many close-to-the-bone sourccalled the idea "the invention of ingly denied before the house committee that there was any That may be so, but neverthe- connection between his trade pacts! less a senate resolution has ap- and a discretionary arms embar-

embargo and giving the president he may have sounded. the right to say when the United He is, as he says, negotiating to Buy window shades for gram-by U. S. Department of Agricul- Union recognition as the sole bar-States will embargo arms, ammu- begin negotiations for a trade pact mar school and east ward. Badly ture statisticians. nition, implements of war, and an with England. The question aris-needed.

trade connections with a country ich by law is bound to cut off

Creation of---

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by state and federal governments. Put on an elementary school lioff a few republicans who inti-

> dents of sixth and seventh grades Buy duplicating machine; worth ts cost as a teaching agent. Revarnish desks throughout sys-

Extend vocational work to stu-

em where needed and repair ockers, this summer.

Seriously consider some plan for providing a gymnasium large system, for physical education,

Secure an expression teacher to and tuition. Let her help with school programs for use of build-

Continue to build up ward ners to spend first semester in Sunday school attendance. kindergarten.

There is a growing need for an pervisor for the grades.

field as soon as possible.

with economic recovery, and that to leave the battle on fouls and you provide for a similar increase Joe Slicker was taken out late in date as possible. That you study seriously the

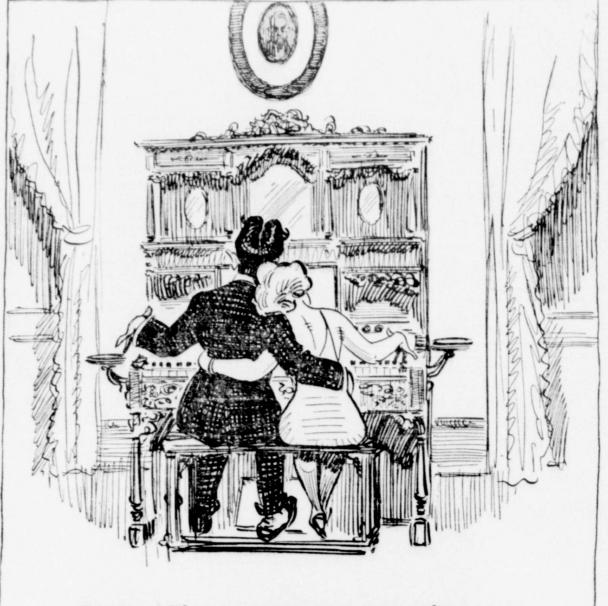
There is a need for a more def-

inite and tangible method of

The cash value of principal United Automobile Workers of Art and writing teacher combin- field and commercial crops har- America, met in possibly a signipeared junking the mandatory go act, he was not as emphatic as ed and a physical education su- led and commercial crops har- America, met in possibly a significant session that delayed the 1936 was estimated at \$132,169,000 opening of the general conference. gaining agency in the corporation

additional category known as es: Will England be much inter-! Seriously consider changing! Daily Press Want Ads Click,

By PERCY CROSBY



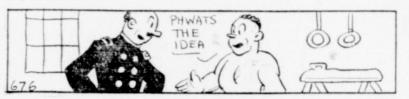
Deacon Blue approved of Young Vaneer calling on his daughter because he did nothing but play Hymns all evening.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Woes of a Prospective Bridegroom

By IRVIN S. COBB

happened to be a guest of Gov. Allred and A HUSKY young Irishman strolled into the Civil Service room where they were holding physical examination for candidates for places on



"Strip," ordered the police surgeon.

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it," said the examiner. The Irishman undressed. The doctor measured his chest and pounded, projects, it was announced today to which sponsors will add \$17, "Hop over this rod," was the next command.

The man did his best, landing on his back. "Double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands."

He lost his balance and sprawled upon the floor. He arose, indignant "Now jump under this cold shower." "Sure an' that's funny," muttered the applicant, but he obeyed.

"Now run around the room ten times. I want to test your heart the state. Eight projects receiv-"I'll not," the candidate declared defiantly. "I'll stay single first."
"You'll stay single?" repeated the puzzled physician. "Say, what
did you come here for?"
"For a marriage license, of course," said the stranger.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Randy Quint Downs Cisco Loboes 25-13

The much improved Randolph

Earlier in the season the Black

and Gold downed the college five

Randolph cage crew has improved

convincingly. They beat Cross

Plains, winners of two invitation

tournaments and rated as one of

the strongest fives in the section

and Carbon, Eastland county bas-

Cisco was at a disadvantage

Last night's game was rough

Gap in Auto Strike

plants remained the stumbling

ketball 'champions.

Equip a lounge and first aid room for girls in all the schools. Provide more playground equipnent for the ward schools.

college basketball team trounced When finances will permit, prothe Cisco Loboes by a score of 25 vide more teaching equipment and to 13 last night in the high school fewer pupils per teacher in prigym. The Lobo offense did not mary grades.

work as well as it has in previous That you, as a board, continue contests when stiff opposition was encouraging districts to come in net in the Randy quint.

accommodations. Seriously consider some plan whereby pupils in grades four through seven may be promoted by subjects as practiced in high school—provided a student does

not fail in more than two sub-Consider additional janitor help in the schools, especially high

That you, the Cisco board of education, continue to encourage against the tall college team. Gordon Sherman, star guard, and curriculum study and revision. That you work out some per- Dan Yarbrough, co-captain and manent solution for a football guard were still suffering with

colds and were unable to play. That you bear in mind the fact that living costs are increasing Two of the players were forced in teachers' salaries at as early a the game with an injury.

need and advisability of the in- Seek to Close Last direct lighting system, with the idea in mind of using same in our school buildings where needed.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10. (A) -Negotiators working in commuteaching character education in nication with Washington sought our schools. I suggest we try as today to close the last gap sepergo act because it might hinder his wany close-to-the-bone sound is school libraries and reading rooms. I suggest we try as today to close the last gap sepertrade negotiations, the secretary es suspect that when Hull seem- Study plan of requiring begin-Study plan of requiring begin- plan of giving some credit for tors in the automotive strike. John L. Lewis, strike generalssimo, and representatives of the

Woman Trapper---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

when Col. Charles Goodnight es- Cordova Press of Dallas this wee ablished the JA ranch it was the published a manual, "Safe Driv largest in western Texas, cover- ing and Accident Prevention ing 1,335,202 acres, boasting 101,- which E. B. Cauthorn, assistan 000 head of cattle. It has been superintendent of the Dallas pubtrimmed to 427,000 acres now, but lic schools pronounces "one of the still is an "outfit" employing 35 best we have found for this type hands to care for a herd of 20,- of work.

Jobs for 673 Are Released by WPA

ninistration projects have been designed to make the individua made available by recent allot- student conscious of the factor ment of \$75.645 in federal funds entering into safe driving. for the operation of 17 new WPA by State Administrator H. P. 668. These projects will provide Drought. Texas sponsors will ex- employment for 285 workers. pend \$43,554 on the projects,

Nearly half of these funds will and number of persons to be embe expended on improvements to ployed, follow farm-to-market roads throughout ed a federal allotment of \$34.073.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the of. fices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners: (Two to Be Elected)

H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

Schools Must Aid Drive to Reduce Auto Deaths, Says

DALLAS, Feb. 10. - Public schools of Texas must join in the state-wide effort to bring about a decline in the number of automobile accidents, declared C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Citizens Traffic commission of Dallas, and widely known safety engineer, following the National Safety council's report that 38,500 persons were killed in the United States by motor cars in 1936.

"At the recent state traffic safety meeting in Dallas," said Mr. Rutland, "much was said about the 'three E's' of safe drivingengineering, enforcement and education. . There is a growing realzation that education of youthful drivers and drivers-to-be is on of the most potent methods of at tacking the problem of traff Mr. Rutland was chair man of the committee which a ranged the Dallas meeting, wh was attenuded by more than housand citizens and public cials from all sections of Te

The Dallas man asserted the s a need for a handbook on sa or use in Texas schools.

Authors of "Safe Driving and Accident Prevention" are Elsi Smith Parker, Texas educator and author of several school books The Texas Weekly. The book stresses the necessity for knowl SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.-Jobs edge and application of safe driv 573 workers released from ing principles, and contains

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SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne. Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, are in the apart-ment. They hide the body in a cupboard during a gay party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove it to Vron-ski's apartment. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a young million-aire who hated Vronski, but re-fuses to talk. Dryden saw Vronski being taken home, his lawyer says. Anne and Bigelow call on Karsanakoff.

Chapter 19 Bigelow Sees His Shadow The Russian woman was in an vould be charmed to see them

they discovered. Her suite was full of hot-hou lilaes and daffodils and bowls spring was still a long way off. with a wave of her hand towar

negligee woven of the blues and greens of a peacock's tail, and smoking one of her long Russia

"You have lunched?" she asked "I did not want anything-only caviar and champagne. . . . Soafter all-it was someone named Dryden who killed my tiresome countryman, eh? The papers said it, so it must be so. A stupi man who announces everywher what he intends to do. So fo us, the incident is ended, is

'But it must be so." She di

Tsarevitch Gets Fed ger cub in her arms. Its eyes were only half open, and it was

than a good sized cat. "What is it?" cried Anne, star-

cried Karsanakoff "but a baby!" She took it into her he takes only milk from



Puffy's alarmed for he cannot control

His playmate as Johnny yells 'There's the South Pole!" And surely enough there it is-tall and straight-

'Oh gosh," shouts the penguin, 'I hope we're not late!'

the feeding bottle and serious matters were ignored for the res of the visit.

As Bigelow and Anne passed through the lobby of the hotel on their way out, Bigelow saw an inconspicuous little man rise and follow them. And going uptown nis taxi was just behind theirs. But Bigelow did not mention the matter to Anne.

He dropped Anne at her doors explaining that he had promised to look in on Austrelitz, and was relieved to see that the little man in the second taxi trailed him in



he sweet? He has my Karsanakoff held up the

stead of remaining on watch before the Phelps house. He was

wondered, or the police' At the doctor's office, Bigelo

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ing and wasting no time over pre- to see what he could discover

"Yes, but I admitted nothing and denied nothing," answered Bigelow, "Did he call on you,

stated the doctor. He drew forward a hardwood cabinet and opened it with an eager air to select a cigar. "I somehow feel disclined to accept his statement that Dryden refrained from makng this disclosure to the police simply out of a quixotic impulse to shield two men completely unknown to him.

To Shield His Wife?

Austrelitz carefully pierced the "It doesn't sound very convincng, now that I think of it," said Bigelow thoughtfully.

"No We must admit thathis affair-the man would seem o be an impulsive, hot-headed; lool. But he had a whole day to consider his situation after the der and before his arrest. He must have realized the delicacy of! is position. It must have beome plain to him upon careful clearing himself from this charge ay in another quarter. Why then fense which lay already in his arouse doubts of his own guilt by toes. They should be selected or mplicating us? He'd never even the basis of a fairly regular shap net either of us. He owed us no and a smooth skin-free from

Bigelow nodded. "Why do you

"Could he have been afraid to enter attention on us for fear ter-known colleagues, may be the trail might lead back to his wife?" asked Austrelitz.

"How could he have been? sked Bigelow, puzzled. "I've nev-'Yes. I've met her. But I know

"Do you think Dryden know ou've met her? Do you think he

planted a 'shadow' on my trai

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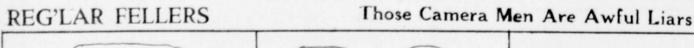
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mashed or riced, candied, escal- into a thick, spicy syrup and should be added during loped, roasted, baked, used in poured over them make a dish hour of the cooking period

sweet potato balls, in croquette seasonings but no additional li-for scattered about the surface of quid. Raisins, nuts, prunes or a casserole of mashed sweet pofigs added to them will impart tatoes add to both the flavor and

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Add to that a bonus of \$5,000 alumni contributed to make for an investment Bible had de in a home at Lincoln, Neb., d you get the general idea that University of Texas wanted

Scholarly, professorial, gentlenly, Bible also has an all-time ning record of 147 games won. ost and 16 tied over a period 24 years that makes Longhorn vers believe they have found moleskin Moses.

guided Texas A. and M. Southwest conference title 10 seasons and following up six flags in eight campaign lebraska in the Big Six cir

Hhis Frosh Beat Varsity ck in 1913, Bible, a nativ

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made grid history. scored on or defeated. Tex- behind the stadium with a 10-6 is traditional Thanksgiving lead.

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VEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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5:30—Jack Armstrong — basic; a Glen's Organ Recital—west 5:45 — Little Orphan Annie— : Andy Iona's Orchestra—west 6:00—Your American Schools"

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15—News; Carol Deis, Songst; Tom Mix—midwest repeat

30—Press-Radio News Period

35—The Castles of Romance

45-Billy & Betty-weaf only

- 6:45—Billy & Betty—Weat only.

rphan Annie — midwest repeat:
lying Time Skit—other stations
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east:
onald McGibney, Comment—west
- 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
- 7:30—Famous Violins Recital
- 7:45—Jerry Cooper, Song—weaf
mag: Ruth Lyon, Songs—chain
- 8:00—One Man's Family—c to c
- 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
- 9:00—Fred Allen & Town Hall
- 10:00—New Program Feature
- 11:00—News; Hal Goodman Orc.
- east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
- 11:15—Ink Spots Negro Quartet
- 11:30—Glen Gray and Orchestra
- 11:35—Earl Hines and Orchestra
- 12:30—Shandor; Trombauer Orc.
- 12:30—"Lights Out!" Melodrama

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5:30—The Blue Flames—basic; hthryn Craven Interviews—west 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial

grams subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

tories, one over mighty Harvard. AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (A) — Bald, The Colonels, boasting Bo Mcpe-puffing Dana Xenophon Bi- Millin, Matty Bell and others, he has come back home to plague came to Texas to wind up their he Southwest conference with his season. D. X. Bible's Aggies calmly disposed of them, 22-14.

His Aggies won Southwest con-



ference titles in 1917, '19, '21, '25 and '27. Stories about Bible be-

Fence Climbers

'16 frosh tear, whipped the Bible between halves. "If you Texas every day - so regularly don't go back out there and beat Rice Louisiana State university those Methodists, don't come back Baylor about it and hired him in in this doorway. "Just climb over Arkansas _2 4 .333 69 47 185 188| The Frogs wind up their season d M. re-hirer. Bible as head score, Southern Methodist 10, Tex coach. In the years 1917, as Aggies 0-and the "Fightin nd '20-1918 excepted while Farmers" crawled over the back was serving as an air corps fence to a man and went on to Dallas.

Matty Bell, coach of the 1936 played 27 opponents and Rose Bowl Southern Methodists, 1917 and '19, they were un- Frogs to College Station in 1926. ted. For 26 games they hadn't At the half the Christians filed

enemy then, came along and "I let up for a few seconds in my talk to the boys," said Bell, 1921 a little Kentucky col- "and suddenly, from down at the team—Centre's Prayin' Colo- other end of the stadium, we could - had monopolized Eastern hear Bible's booming voice. 1 s pages with startling vic- didn't say any more. We just sat

5:00— 6:00—Songs by Buddy Clark—basic; Jr. Nurse Corps—midwest
5:15—6:15—News of Youth — basic; Ann Leaf and the Organ—Dixie
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News—east
5:35—6:35—George Hall & Orchestra
5:45—6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:00—7:00—Poetic Melodies — east;

Eddie Elkins & Orchestra-

Eddie Elkins & Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:50—Songs from Gogo de Lys
6:45—7:45—Boake Cartar's Comment
7:00—8:00—American Cavalcade—to c
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen Comedy
0:00—9:00—Nino Martini Songs—to c
0:30—9:30—Jessica Dragonette—to c
9:00—10:00—The Gang Busters—to c
9:00—10:00—The Gang Busters—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk by Norman Thomas
9:45—10:45—Patti Chapin Song Prog.
10:00—11:00—Benny Goodman Orchest.
—basic: Poetic Meiodies—west rpt.
10:20—11:30—Roger Pryor and Orchestra
—basic: J. Jackson Orch—midwest
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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
The Dictators' Ensemble—west

4:45—5:45—"Old Homestead," Sketch
5:00—6:00—News; Animal News Club
5:15—6:15—Midge Williams and Song
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wiz only;
Clark Dennis, Tenor Solos—chain
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Joan and Her Escorts, Vocal—west
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also est
6:15—7:15—The Three Jesters—basic
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—Mario Cozzi Song Prog.
7:00—8:00—Beatrice Lillie & Comedy
7:30—S:30—Ethel Barrymore, Drama
8:00—9:00—The Professional Parade
9:00—10:00—Montreal Chamber Music
9:30—10:30—Tales of Opera, Dramatic
10:00—11:00—News; B. Block's Orches.
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra 11:30—12:00—Gus Arnheim Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Lou Breese & Orchestra 11:45—12:45—Jimmy Garrett Orchestra

there and listened to 'DX.' It was a great talk! And you know those Mustangs at Top Aggies came back and tied us of Heap, But They Bell succeeded Bible the next ear at A. and M.—the year he May Not Remain left for Nebraska. Nebraska needed a football

Rockne's Recommendation

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Chart

Conference Standings

Recent Scores

S.M.U. 26, Baylor 15, Feb. 2 at

Texas 39, Arkansas 28, Feb. 5

A.&M. 45, T. C. U. 42, Feb. 6 at

S. M. U. 28, A.&M. 25, Feb 8

Remaining Conference Games

Feb. 17-Texas vs. Rice at Hous-

ton; S.M.U. vs. Baylor at Waco.

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oach-a coach like Rockne, or Warner. Someone who could rockdefinite fact has been established county, has been completed for et the 'Huskers into the national in the 1937 battle for basketball honors in the Southwest conference-only a miracle can save the test is in section 10-13-T&P sur-Knute Rockne met with some T.C.U. Horned Frogs from the celebraska officials and told them: lar.

"I know what you need; I know your problems; and I'm going to half) have been played, and alecommend a man you at Nethough S. M. U. rests at the top of braska probably won't know anythe heap, there is no assurance hing about. The man is Dana X. that the Mustangs will rest there Bible at Texas A. and M. I consider him the finest young coach

For one thing, there are the Rice in America. If you can get him, Owls to contend with. They have played but four games and ap-Nebraska contacted Bible, arpear to be able to hold their own ranged to meet him at Kansas City for a conference. They shot in conference competition. Which high to get him, for Texas A. and means that they may mess up some of the leaders and throw things M. was willing to meet any price to retain the bald master of gridinto a still greater tangle.

ron art. He went to Nebraska The Aggies appear to have the best chance of any of the Southix Big Six titles, crushed interwest flock of overhauling the ectional foes and sent man after Methodists. A.&M. has only five more games to play, while S. M. Now Bible, the former presi- U has six. The strength of the op-Coaches association, member of That means that the A.&M.-S.M.U. be a new oil pool in the south annual East-West game, is coming

Frogs Improving

nation's hottest football spots since Frogs looking a little better in west of Graham. Bible, whose excitement and each succeeding encounter. They gave the Aggies a real battle last profanity is limited to sitting Saturday night when it took a seccalmly on the bench during tense moments, tapping his feet and ond overtime period to produce a 45-to-42 victory for the visiting

"I still think my boys will win two or three of the seven games we have left," Coach Meyer says.

"If we should win these in just the right spot, it might mean that we could give over the cellar hon-

T.C.U. has seven games yet to play-four at home and three on the road. The Christians meet Rice here Saturday night, Baylor WL Pet fg ft tp Ops _5 1 .833 52 60 164 140 23 they tangle with S.M.U. in Dal-4 3 .572 75 45 195 201 las. Then, on a South Texas trip, er. 4 3 .572 73 51 197 173 they play A.&M. in College Sta-2 2 .500 40 23 103 100 tion Feb. 27 and Rice in Houston 3 4 .429 59 46 164 186 March 1.

son. Came 1917 and Texas the fence and go on home." Final T. C. U .__ 1 4 .200 44 40 128 148 with a pair of games with the Arnights, March 5 and 6.

Valentine Near. Texas 43, Arkansas 31, Feb. 6 Gifts Shouldn't Be Too Personal

By JOAN DURHAM

With Valentine's Day reminders Feb. 12-A.&M. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice vs. A. M. U. at staring at him from every other shop window these days many a Feb 13-A.&M. vs. Arkansas at young man is wondering what to Fayetteville; Rice vs. T.C.U. at do about Valentine's Day.

Fort Worth; Texas vs. Baylor at He can't make up his mind about whether to send the object (or objects) of his attentions flowers, candy or books, more personal Feb. 19-Rice vs. Arkansas at gifts, or nothing at all.

According to genarally-accept-Feb. 20-Rice vs. Arkansas at ed rules, he shouldn't send gifts Fayetteville; S.M.U. vs. Texas at which are too personal to anyone Austin; Baylor vs. T. C. U. at Fort except his fiancee. (That means lingerie, hose and so on.) Books

Feb. 23-T. C. U. vs. S. M, U, at or candy-those old standbysare perfectly in order if he really Feb. 27-Baylor vs. Texas at wants to send something. Flow-Austin; T. C. U. vs. A. & M. at ers more or less denote a "beau" College Station; Rice vs. S. M. U. in the old-fashioned sense of the word.

The art of giving gifts in gen-Mar. 1-S. M. U. vs. A. & M, at College Station; T. C. U. vs. Rice at eral is fairly complicated.

To Repay Hospitality Mar. 5-Arkansas vs. T. C. U. Gifts, for instance, are an ex-

Austin; Baylor vs. Rice at Hous- pleasant guest than to receive the company of Tulsa. most handsome gifts. The individual who is without

a home in which he or she can en-Its Own Soy Bean present gifts. But it will take a 1,850-foot wildcat, about five miles little thought and tact on his part MILWAUKEE, Mis., Feb. 10 (AP) to make the gift both acceptable -Wisconsin has developed a soy and not too I've-got-to-pay-youbean of her own and expects to back-this-way.

The value of the gift should dehit the market with sharp increaspend upon the purse of the donor and whether he has been a guest Wisconsin farmers have tried to for a single evening or as long as raise soy beans for several years, but have had difficulty obtaining several weeks. Gifts are not necessary, for the most part, in a strain suitable to the short growing season experienced in most the former case. They are nearly

parts of the state. They put the compulsory in the latter. Way To Hostess' Heart

Often the way to a hostess' heart is through her children. Conseversity's agronomy department quently, a convenient medium and his assistants have developed through which gifts may be given a variety known as the Wisconsin to her may be her children, if she No. 3 selection of manchu, which has any. The guest may take so far has met tests of growing them candy or well-chosen toys, first checking with their motherbefore giving them to the children-to see that she doesn't ob-WUCHANG, Hupeh Province, ject. Or he may send them some-China, Feb. 10 (AP)—Women with thing a short time after he leaves.

bound feet no longer will be per-The point is to do gift-giving inmitted to marry, according to an conspicuously. The moment the edict of this mid-Yangtze prov- guest is greeted he shouldn't thrust ince. This is considered the se- a package at his hostess. And he verest punishment which can be shouldn't pull it out in a roomful meted out to a woman, and is of other guests—to the embarrasstherefore the last possible wea- ment of those who may not have pon against foot binding under brought gifts. In other words, he the New Life movement of Chiang should make his presentation as casual as possible.

Among The Derricks West Shackelford Test

ALBANY, Feb. 10. (Spc)-Baker & Pardue No. 2-B G. R. Davis, FORT WORTH. Feb. 10 .- One in extreme western Shackelford 67 barrels daily under a gas flow estimated at 20 million feet. The

> Top of the sand was encountered at 1,398 and drilled to 1,4.402

> > Callahan Wildcat

BAIRD, Feb. 10. (Spc)-In Calahan county, the Grassroots Oil ompany of Cross Plains staked location this week for the No. 1 Radford Grocery company of Abilene, a shallow test to be three

Location given is 150 feet from the south and east lines of section l, block 1, Juan Delgado survey It is contracted to drill to 750

New Graham Pool

GRAHAM, Feb. 10. -Much in dent of the National Football position seems to be about equal. the discovery of what appears to the rules committee 13 years and game in College Station, March 1, west part of Young county. Oil a coach of the West team in the might be the key battle of those and gas in Marble Falls formation remaining on this season's sched- was struck in wildcat test of Graham, Oil and Gas company No. 1 L. M. McCleskey. It is on a Coach Dutch Meyer has had his 1200-acre tract, 14 miles south-

Pay was struck at 4180 feet. Operators are shut down to run

The Smithwick sand was picked up with showing of about ten barrels per day at a depth of 4,005 feet. The nearest well to the nev discovery is on the Donnell ranch two miles south

Eight Permits

GRAHAM, Feb. 10 .- Only eight permits to drill in Young county were issued last week by the rail-

Young county pools lost in crude runs daily, according to estimates the following Saturday. February from the Wichita area. Activity was lessened by inclement weath-

> Fisher Wildcat Test ABILENE, Feb. 10. (Spc)—The

velopment corporation of Abilene kansas Razorbacks, to be played in on the huge western Fisher coun-Fort Worth Friday and Saturday ty block has been announced for Location, six miles west and

slightly south of Rotan, is about two and a half miles west of the first test drilled by the Bradford. er to Texas. The first well, drilled on the A.

M. Dry land was abandoned after acidization in a lime section below 4,450 feet, where a slight showing of oil saturation was encountered

The new location is the No. 1 J. A. Scott, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 105. block 2, H. & T. C. survey. Rio Bravo of Houston holds leases on the northeast quarter of section

The wildcat is slated to drill to 4,450 feet.

Jones County Development

ABILENE, Feb. 10. (Spc.)-Loations for two Jones county wildats were staked early this week, one three quarters of a mile outhwest of Nugent and the other two miles south of Lueders in astern Jones.

Hugh King Jr., et al of Tulsa, Okla., No. 1 John W. Harris, the Nugent location, is scheduled for spudding this week for a 2,150foot or King sand test.

It is 2,400 feet from the west and 1,760 feet from the south line cellent means of paying back hos- of the south 400-acre tract of the Mar. 6-Arkansas vs. T. C. U. at pitality, although most hostesses D. H. Stover estate survey. King Fort Worth; A. & M. vs. Texas at would much prefer to have a is associated with the Cortez Oil

South of Lueders, the Lueders Development company No. 1 S. L. Underwood is slated for spudding tertain will find more occasion to the first of next week for an

southeast of the Lueders King sand field. T. M. Smart is president of the ompany. The test is to be drilled 150 feet from the north and west lines of the S. L. Under-

wood survey No. 1. The yucca is the state flower of

New Mexico.



Watch Repairer Uses "Sight" in **Delicate Fingers**

DENVER, Feb. 12. (A)-"You've gers if you only know how to use it," says George Pelton.

A 35-year-old former miner, Pelton was totally blinded three



HE WAS A MINER When an explosion blinded George Pelton, he turned to watch repairing. Sensitive fingers guide his work.

years ago by a dynamite explosion. He turned to watch repairing and now is an expert crafts

"I was handling some dyna-

mite," he recalls. "The boss was in back of me and my brother was in front. Suddenly there was a flash. That's the last I remember. It jarred the others up but otherwise didn't hurt them much.

My eyes were gone for good. "When I got back to my mother's house in Denver. I didn't have much to do, and one day the kitchen clock quit.

"I took it apart and worked on it two weeks before I got it to running again. I always was handly with tools but never had een the inside of a clock or watch, except the \$1 ones I used

"But I decided I could repair watches and so I went and bought about a dozen oldl ones.

"I wrecked some of them trying to get them to run. It took me about a year before I finally ould take them apart and get hem back together properly. Now t's hardly any trick at all.

cross a sheet of metal. If it's

rty, the tick is sluggish Pelton started in by repairing leighbors' watches. News that he could fix a clock spread. Now people bring watches from all parts of the city, and many stay watch him work

EXEMPT PRIVATE TRUCKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. - The house ommittee on highways and moor transportation last night favorably reported a bill exempting private motor carriers from general provisions of the motor truck law. The vote was unanimous.

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Several Cisco Lobo basketball lettermen were announced today by Coach Bill Cooper. This is probably the smallest number of boys to letter in basketball i Cisco high's history.

For the first time in severa seasons the Loboes will be given sweaters for their cage compet tions, and they will be different from any ever given to Lobo basketeers, the Coach said.

Boys to receive basketball sweaters are: Bobby Bacon, Gor-Marcell Harrison, Bill Donohoe and Co-captains Joe Slicker and

The team this season drew more interest in Cisco than any has in several seasons.

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Slim wearable day frocks appear in the New York spring style parade. Here is one designed of black pebbled rayon crepe and finished with white pique collar and cuffs. The black straw visored hat is trimmed with a clump of red-centered white White pique makes the



FOR STREET WEAR

A printed frock and lightweight coat combine to make a useful spring street costume. The dress is a blue and white print designed with a high neckline and the coat a dark blue rayon crepe model with a bolero top and wraparound skirt attached only at the back. Design by



Rough surfaced wool in the new colorful coronation blue makes a trim spring street coat. It is designed on a fitted silhouette with fairly wide shoulders and fullness thrown to the front. Brown leather links fasten it. The hat is the 1937 version of the pill box made of dark blue milan straw.

newspaper man and president of



SPECTATOR SPORT FROCK

Casual chic marks this spectator sports frock of brown and white checked rayon jersey, with buttons and belt of brown patent leather. It is worn with white pique gloves stitched in brown and a white toyo hat worked with eyelets and banded in brown. The scarf is

Edward J. Bond Jr., senior

amendments to by-laws adopted lege at Cape Girardeau has a colby stockholders at the 1937 an- lection of 125,000 microfossils

Long - Run Farm Adjustment Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 (P)—President Roosevelt urge congress today to formulate a lon run policy for readjusting the ricultural economy of the prair states combatting drouth and di storms. He transmitted his mittee report suggesting a fe eral-state-private alliance b on conservation and utilization water resources and a perma change in farming methods in gions extending from Canada

Previously he said the progr would tie in with a plan creati regional divisions for public wor inder a \$500,000,000 appropriat

Former Cisco Oil Operator Returns

A. A. Hutton, well-known form Cisco oil operator, has moved ! family back to Cisco to make the nome at 708 West Fourth stre ditional wells on a lease near

ears ago for Lubbock where ived several years, operating he moved to Amherst where owns a ranch. 'A son, Lawson, married Mss Ruth Huestis of o, now manages this prop while Mr. Hutton has returne the Oil Belt to develop his prope ties in this section.

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Meets With Mrs.

W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon Fourth street. vith Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Mrs. W. A Valentine Mmes. C. A. Shockey, C. C. Clark-"Missionary News." The T. Anderson, John Brown, W. New Books Received Joyner, C. C. Clarkson, J. C. N. W. Noell, W. G. Powell, John

Council Group Two Meets on Tuesday

ncil of the First Christian Mask," Anthony Martin, Fleisher, J. F. Benedict, H. H.

The Notebook

Thursday The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two lub will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 west 7th

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club house at 3 The First Baptist church will be hostess to the World Day prayer

All other churches are invited.

program at 10 a. m. at the church

at the First Methodist church at month. Phone or call W. F. Walk-

WMS Circle Three Council Group 3 Has

owell, chairman, suggested that over red. It was centered with e members use the book "Up- a bowl of red flowers on a mirror reflector and flanked on eith-

on and J. T. Anderson; program, held their regular weekly meet-

By Public Library

Mrs. L. D. Wilson, librarian, re-Wilson, S. E. Lucas, J. M. Wit- ported the following new books public library; "Not So Deep as a Well." Dorothy Parker: "Live ille West; "Red Earth," Tom Gill; Dead Man Control," Helen Reil- proved. ly and "The Man in the Blue

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Cisco Dally Press and Rural Every Day Except Saturday.

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Methodist Young Evans Is Casualty People Enjoy Tea Co. Board Chairman FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.-Silli

ple of First Methodist church last man Evans, former Fort Worth Sunday evening was a most enloyable affair. The social hour was preceded by an informal dis- the Maryland Casualty company cussion of worth-while aims and since June, 1934, has been elected Covered Dish Lunch standards and ways of attaining chairman of the organization's Crea of this city these, by members of the group board. and the pastor, Rev. Patterson. In his new capacity Evans will Professor A. S. Butterworth, 74, could not devise a more of Misses Joy Miller and Mildred continue as chief executive offi- of the geology department of the manner of putting a lot of Mrs. John Shertzer, assisted by Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mrs. W. Z. throughout the rooms where be a Fireside talk following the evening service and taking the place of the usual League hour. All young people are cordially in-

Personals

Mrs. Vida Stephens and Mrs. ledged to assist Mrs. B. E. More- by a number of sentence prayers. Myrtie Anderson have returned social A short business meeting follow- from Fort Worth and Dallas where they attended the style show

> Mrs. Clarence Bigbee of Eastland was in Cisco this morning.

Edward S. Collins of Fort Worth was a guest in the A. C. Green ome Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ben White of Eastland was shopping here this morning.

Claude Howell of Moran who is Alone and Like It," Marjorie Hil- seriously ill with pneumonia at "Saint Joan of Arc," V. Sack- the Graham hospital was reported this morning to be somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton are pending a few days in west Tex-

Attend Workers Meet at Breckenridge Mon.

Among those who attended the Baptist Workers conference in Breckenridge Monday were the Rev. E. S. James and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mmes H. B. Hensley, H. J. McArdle, J A. Robertson, W. H. LaRoque, W. Mancill, W. C. Shelton, Roy Morrison, O. L. Mason, J. W Robertson, H. J. Moyer, Algie Skiles, Frank Walker, Lee Elkins S. B. Parks, L. G. Ball, James Lee, W. D. Hazel, A. D. Estes, James Huddleston, E. J. Poe, C. S. Surles, C. S. James, C. Pittman, T. E. Lisenbee and H. W. Swenson.

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