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# TOWNSITE WELL TO BE DRILLED HERE

Tot, Two, Seriously Burned Local Capital

Through the

### Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

want to make ten dolin the southern part of Cishe night sky in glowing neon letters, will advertise the who move over our highways keep etched against the ght a vivid reminder of the we not lost faith in this comunity and its possibilities. The ct that hard-headed business en successful in their operaons, are engaged in this townite venture—the first well to be frilled within the limits of this ity-commends it to reason.

If you or I were to start drillng an oil well in a new place. we'd either be fools or dream-But when men like those who are drilling this well do it, you may know that there is a doggone sight more than sentinent attached

news stories about the well, make up your mind what it ought to be called, write the name on a sheet of paper, write your name and address at the op of the sheet. The name will be cut off the sheet and kept with a number corresponding to a number on the sheet so that authorship of the suggestion may be identified after the judges have made their selection. These judges will not see the names of the entrants so that there will be no chance of favortism. Leave your suggestion at the Press and it will be turned over to the judges at the proper time, and their selection announced as soon as they have been able to study the suggesions and choose what, in their pinion, is the best. The prize \$10 will be paid immediately. The contest closes at midnight,

March 10. In the event of a tie, the prize ill be divided between the sucessful contestants.

W. H. Hayes claims to have a method for cutting glass under water which does away with all the fuss and bother as well as dangers of breakage which attend ordinary methods. Hayes simply submerges the glass and scissors it in two as you would an ordinary piece of cloth.

Now, I am not accepting his claims. I am merely stating what he told me to be a fact. Hayes offered to lay a sizeable wager on the success of the process, but having learned from a more youthful experience with train "butchers" not to bet on the other man's tricks, I declin-

You would be a fool to bet that the late Mr. Houdini could not make an elephant disappear (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

#### Weather

WEST TEXAS Fair and colder in the north and east portions tonight and Thursday; probably frost n the southeast ortion tonight. EAST TEXAS



Thursday, fair and colder.

**GOWN CATCHES** FROM BURNER OF GAS RANGE

#### Mother Is Injured in Tearing Garment From Child

Serious burns on the chest, the left side and left arm and leg were sustained by twoyear-old Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, 1005 West Seventh street, when her nightgown became ignited from an open

The burns, the attending phy sician said, should not prove of

The child was alone in the kitchclothing aflame. The child had table at which she was accustom ed to eat her meals, and was be low flame there. She had never climbed upon the table before, her

Mrs. Scott tore the flaming garnent from her daughter, severely burning her own right hand in do- Number to Defeat FDR

Mr. Scott, an employe of the Lone Star Gas company, was not at home when the accident occurred. He and Mrs. Scott have an older daughter.

## Billion-Dollar Slum Clearance Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)-Senator Wagner of New York and Representative Steagal of Alabama introduced today a billiondollar four-year low rent housing and slum clearance program. The measure provided federal oans and grants to assist local authorities in developing projects. It proposed a billion-dollar bond preme court justices. ssue and federal contributions o \$50,000,000 during the next four

The authors said it would provide 375,000 family dwelling units \$4,000 dollars each.

#### Death Penalty Is Affirmed by Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A) - The criminal appeals court affirmed today the death penalty against Dwight Beard, former North Carolina football player, for the murder of John Roberts, retired detective, in a Dallas garage holdup in December, 1935.

#### Fertilizer Aids Yield of Hegari

The yield of hegari was increased more than 400 per cent for Henry Pittman, a farmer living near Scranton, by the application slain at Oviedo today, while other of fertilizer which cost. \$1.90 as government forces pushed wide shown in his recent report to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Pittman out 1,000 bundles of forage per acre from the 6 acres fertilized. In the same field from hegari, planted and cultivated in the same reports. way except that no fertilizer was used, he cut only 270 bundles per ands of insurgents were slain in acre. A high grade fertilizer FAIR and COLDER | analyzing 11 per cent of nitrogen with frost except on the coast and 48 per cent phosphate and no potthe Rio Grande Valley tonight; ash was applied at the rate of 85 turned Tuesday from a visit in pounds per acre.

Co-Operative Housework



William Rudd contributes to the smooth functioning of the household by helping his 13-year-old bride with the supper dishes.

## Bride, 13, Proclaims Marriage a Success

riage is a complete success.

"She Was Different"

age, but Florence was different."

They Get Qualms

The Rudds, who have the bless

plaintiff's counsel's motion to dis-

Lindy, Wife Land in

light over India. They left Jodh-

Taylor Vance Guinn.

pur Monday.

**Breach of Promise** 

they'd done.

Bill Claimed

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A) -Objections by Senators King of Utah and McNary of Oregon blocked senate action today on legislation to permit supreme court justices to retire voluntarily at the age of 70 with

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A)ere sighted.'

Administration forces contend- accompanied the couple. ed they had enough votes to pass! the bill but centered immediate attention on enacting the voluntary retirement measure for su-

#### Band Plays Today For Breck Pupils ried she guessed there was noth-

Forty-nine members of the Cis-she could have stopped us in time. co Lobo band left high school today about 12:40 to journey to ings of both their parents, have Breckenridge where they played lived quietly here for months at 2 o'clock at the Breckenridge nigh school chapel program.

The program presented by the Lobo band was: "His Honor March," "Daphne's Overture," popular medley, and "Moonlight Madonna."

The Breckenridge high school Buckaroo band will give a return concert at Cisco soon, Bandmaster R. L. Maddox announced.

#### 2,500 Gov't Troops Are Reported Slain

Spanish insurgents reported that 2,500 government attackers were spread counter-offensives.

General Francisco Franco termed the rout the "most crushing defeat of the civil war." Government sources denied the insurgent Loyalists reported that thous-

a battle 60 miles north of Madrid.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett re-

# **CURB TRAFFIC**

SIGNALS WILL

#### Automatic Lights to Be Ordered by City Immediately

Traffic signal lights which will alternate movements of Highway No. One over Eighth street and serve to check dangerous speed of cars, will be ordered by wire for immediate insallation, it was announced folcowing authorization by the city commission last night.

The signals, to cost about \$65 each, will have the red, amber and green lights to signal "Stop," street danger can be sufficiently keeper. Her 22-year-old husband, on that street to stop before lane concrete and steel overpass William Rudd, is making good at crossing the highway. Similarly, to carry No. One over the Katy will be drilled in the geological his wife. Rudd's employers, a trolled by the lights, will have lumber firm here, speak for him. stop signs bringing all traffic to under the T and P and P and P 1500 old Luse well. It will be his job, too. Rudd vouches for other intersecting streets, not con-Florence, awaiting the arrival a precautionary halt before it enters the thoroughfare. of her first baby next April, makes

it unanimous. She says her mar-Rudd met his bride when she was 12, through family connec-"She didn't seem like only 12 the West Texas Utilities company, be broadened to 18 or 20 feet. pool" lies in the direction of the years old to me," he explained. which will furnish the current for The proposed underpass, to cost proposed well. 'Most girls seem so young at that operating them.

Three days after her 13th birth- and the installation of the stop serious grade crossing situations day last September, Florence left signs, the commission ordered em- in this section. By its construc- Mr. Bearman, in blocking acreher seventh-grade class in an Ala- ployment of two additional traf- tion, after the eastern half of the age for the test, purposefully left dent's court program said today meda school, went to Carson City, fic officers, to guard intersections new No. One route over Eighth is the block in an irregular shape after Senator Tydings of Mary- Nevada, gave her age as 16 to both where school children cross in or- completed, traffic would enter and so that opportunity would be afland had joined their ranks that the marriage license bureau and der to prevent possibility of acci- leave Cisco on both principal highenough votes to defeat the bill the clergyman, and was married. dents to them. Police Comm'r. way routes without crossing any relationship to the test. Her mother and a sister-in-law Henderson was instructed to work railroad at grade.

order calling the municipal elec- Schmid. Four days later the newlyweds tion for April 6. A mayor and had some qualms and told an ope- two commissioners are to be elect- PORTABLE BULLETIN

rative of the juvenile court what Routine matters occupied re "The lady said it was terrible mainder of the session.

#### but since we were already married she guessed there was nothing she could do about it," Floring she could do about it," Floring Seamen ence said. "She said she wished Injured as Shell without attracting special atten-

LONDON, Feb. 24. (AP)-The admiralty announced today that five members of the crew of the Suit Is Dismissed British battleship "Royal Oak" were injured when a shell burst on the quarterdeck during an in-NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A)—Peg- surgent air bombardment of Valgy Garcia's \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Dave Rubinoff, violinist, ended abruptly to-

It was presumed that the shell was from a government antiday when supreme court Justice aircraft gun. Authorized sources Salvatore Cotillo granted the said they contemplated no protest since it was "more or less an act of God."

#### Justice Cotillo suggested the motion while Peggy was testifying Oil Tax Increase details of the 1925 marriage to **Opponents Score**

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)-House opponents to the bill to increase Bombay, India, Today the oil tax from 2 3-4 to 10 cents barrel defeated today a move BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24 (AP)\_\_\_i to set the measure for floor con-Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lind-| sideration Friday. The vote was bergh landed here today after be- 65 to 63. ing unreported 48 hours in their

#### MARRIED

Miss Nalalin Jimminez and Mr. Salvadore Baselso were married since starting from England here. tice of peace at his office.

# Is Promoting

ON NEW ROUTE Well to Start on or Before March 15 on Loca-Block of 500 Acres is Obtained

> The first townsite well to be drilled in the city of Cisco will be started on or before the fifteenth of March when the J. A. Bearman, et al, No. 1 will begin operations on a location on the R. L. Poe block No. 136, 200 yards west of South D

Associated with Mr. Bearman in this venture, which intraffic at important intersec- volves about 350 town lots, and acreage outside the city limits tions on the new route of to a total of approximately 500 acres, are A. S. Hickok, represented by R. L. Ponsler and

## **Lions Hear State Highway Engineer** at Noon Luncheon

"Caution," and "Go." One will be with the Texas highway depart- chamber that has ever taken place be placed at the day No. One over West Eighth at a lesser depth.

under consideration, in addition lar and slush pit

in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Pending the arrival of the lights would eliminate one of the most

out the necessary plans for this. T. C. Williams was program The commission also passed an chairman and presented Mr.

#### BOARD FOR CLUB

A portable bulletin board, constructed with two compartments that may be closed and lockedone on either side of a central panel containing a large electric alarm clock-was presented to the Lions club today by Hal Dyer, who constructed it The board may be rolled into position before the Explodes on Ship rolled into position before the club at luncheons and then pushed out of the way. In the locked compartments are niches for the club's bell, song books and other property, as well as bulletin boards for posting various information. In the central panel the current club roster of officers, directors, the Cisco area and is well reprecommittees and members is kept behind glass.

The board is painted attractively in aluminum.

## Cisco, Breck Debate

Cisco and Breckenridge high at 7 o'clock at the high school.

matches.

The lone girls argument will begin at 7 and at 8 the boys will! have both their matches simultaneously.

The state Interscholastic League solved: That the Manufacture of am interested from the stand-The pair was reportedly "lost" at 10 o'clock by Joe Wilson, jus- Munitions of War Should Be a point of our investments and Government Monopoly.'

# Cisco Project tion Near 21st Street and South D Avenue;

avenue near 21st street, it was announced today.

Charles J. Kleiner and J. H.

ambitious and promising of the

ne intersection of H avenue and cussing statistics on the amount of The well will be drilled to a Eighth and the third at the in- funds released in the course of depth of 3800 feet unless oil or tersection of E avenue and Eighth. the recent construction of High- gas in paying quantities is found ont street intersection, the opin-street, and presenting possibilities drilling has been let to J. S. ion prevailing that the other in- for future highway and grade Stephenson of Strawn, Texas. VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)— tersections represent more dang-Florence Hill Rudd, a bride at 13, erous spots and that the Front Among the projects which are given the contract for digging cel-Among the projects which are given the contract for digging cel-

and T. tracks at the south end of ble producer which for 16 years D avenue, and widening of High- has flowed consistently in heads The traffic signals, similar to way No. One west to Dothan from of 24 barrels or more every other those used at Breckenridge, will the junction of the new and old day. The source of production in be ordered from the W. S. Dar- routes just west of the city lim- this well has been an intriguing ley company at Chicago. The au- its, he said. This stretch of road, question for oil operators, and it tomatic control mechanism will narrowest on the No. One route, is has been concluded with good geobe installed and maintained by only 16 feet in width. It would logical reason that the "mother

#### Irregular Shape

Looking to the possibility of much activity is anticipated beproduction or lack of it may be obtained, in the event a commercial well is found such activity will be multiplied.

Mr. Bearman was happy over the success of the program which was undertaken ambitiously six months ago after the idea took shape 18 months earlier, and its realization which was interrupted by illness. His satisfaction was further increased by the cooperation received from Cisco oil men and from citizens and property wners who were contacted.

"Cisco capital is making it possible," he said. "Mr. Kleiner and Mr. Reynolds live here and operate out of Cisco. Mr. Hickok, while he lives in Toledo, Ohio, has large investments in Cisco and sented here by Mr. R. L. Pons-

#### Eager to Cooperate "I have just returned from To-

ledo, Ohio, where in conference with Mr. Hickok, I was happy to learn of his intense interest in Teams Meet Tonight Cisco and his eagerness to cooperate with Cisco people who show Debate matches between the a desire to improve their own community. He made up his mind schools will be held this evening in a moment, when I laid the program before him and showed him Tryouts were completed yester- the cooperation that I had receivday and two boys teams and one ed from the men associated with girls team were chosen for the me in the well and the citizens who bought acreage or contributed acreage to the program.

"If you have a group of business men who are interested in promoting the betterment of their community to the extent of investdebate subject this year is "Re- ing their own money, I certainly

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Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy.

YOUVE JUST GOT TO

GIVE ME A HAND AROUND!

A BABY TO LOOK AFTER

THE HOUSE! I CAN'T

DO EVERYTHING WITH

WHEN YOU FINISH THAT

IVE GOT SOME MORE

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If a man live many years and rejoice in them all, yet let him remember the days of darkness f they shall be many .-- Ecc. xi. 8.

Hope, Christian soul, in every stage Let Heavenly joy thy thought engage Abound in hope.—Charles Kingsley.

There is nothing so great as to be capable happiness; to pluck it out of every moment an

God always sends His angel, in some form. one's sorest affliction.-Mary Howitt.

#### Obstructive Legislation

ishments or bad judgment and have introduc- kind, because it parallels legitimate activity ed measures which would prohibit by law by laying down safe lines for the guidance of the advertisement of certain commodities or human activity and does not lay itself arbiservices. One cannot help but feel that such trarily across the path of this activity. Let activities are not the result of sincerity or us have a driver's license law of real worth commonsense but the fruit, instead, of some- and let it be enforced with justice and firmone's or some group's efforts to pull a coup ness.

or visit a retaliatory spite. It is altogether probable that such a law would not stand up in court, because it would represent a plain violation of the spirit, if not the expression, of the first amendment to the national constitution, but that fact does not deter the narrow-minded from persistently attemptng to remake the world according to their own desires and forcing their own standards upon everybody else. The thought strikes us that such people must have thought the Creator made an awful mess of things and should have summoned them from the future into consultation before he undertook such an ambitious project. Not all tryouts or bigots sit in high seats. We even have a few in the

NE such law would prevent dentists from advertising. It is difficult to conceive of any sensible motive for such a law. Either it impugns the motives and the professional skill of the dentist who advertises, or it suggests that advertising is a wicked thing for a dentist to do. Now if advertising makes a sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond man wicked, it is wicked for a person to chew gum. On the contrary, if the dentist who advertises is a quack, then the state of Texas is responsible for licensing a quack and the advertising cannot be blamed for his profes-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to sional qualities. It's all very foolish.

N instance where there is sense in proposed legislaiton, however, is presented by the bill which would stiffen the driver's license law. Here is objective legislation toward a necessary end. It isn't the sort of lawmaking that would obstruct the rights and freedom of a man or woman to follow a legitimate profession to the limit of ability. It is, instead, the sort which would protect society in the pursuit of happiness and prosperity by curbing or controlling dangers that beset it. It is the kind of legislation that will not interfere with honest, well-intentioned people, but will keep the careless, the drunken and the unfit out from behind the wheels of motor cars. God knows, we need more SOME misguided legislators down at Aussensible legislation of that character—legislatin have succumbed to sophistry, bland- tion of what we might call the "parallel"

#### News From County 4-H Clubs

#### Kokomo Boys' Club Meets

The Kokomo Boys 4-H club met on Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Club Sponsor L. R. Higginbotham. After the business session Higginbothan discussed with the club what kind of a demonstration to select this year, and the value of and how to keep an accurate record on a club demonstration.

Our next club meeting day will be on March 2nd, we would like for our parents and others interested to attend this meeting.

Marvin DuPuy, Dwight Bryant, the only portrait in the cabine Paul Stovall.-Marvin DuPuy, re. a few days back. (By the way

in the second meeting of this perhaps not the word. Nobody month in the Ranger chamber of moves about that building withcommerce building. During the out having a secret service eye business session several important on his shoulder blades. Call it a matters were taken up by the club. Plans were discussed for the The place is compact, handy for Ranger 4-H club livestock show the president, and safe. The presin March. All of the boys who ident's office overlooks the wide are growing livestock for their hedged-in White House grounds demonstrations are planning on and is shielded from the nearest entering them in the show. Con- street by a high rise of ground. siderable interest is being shown by the Ranger 4-H club boys in Ranger are taking as much in- proper either within the building court: terest as they are in Boys' 4-H or along a runway sheltered overclub work. Plans have been al- head but open to the sunny south most completed by the club for grounds. Mostly he takes the open the entire club to go to the Fat way. Stock Show in Fort Worth on The executive offices are not A. Tate, Carbon; Frank Morrow, 4-H Club Day on March 15th. Some of the boys have already paid their transportation cost.

Plans were made at this meet-Plans were made at this meet-ing for several of the boys to a large center room. Eastland; Garland Nance, Cisco; make the tour with the county agents on Monday, February 22. After the meeting Hugh F. Barn- couches and chairs are arranged hart, assistant county agent, gave along the walls, occupied for the a very interesting demonstration most part by secret service men on dehorning calves and castrat- and news reporters. The former ing of bulls, goats and sheep.

were present for the meeting a sane way, of course, to break Marling Sneed, Ross Hodges, H. the monotony of "no news." O. Woods Jr., Donald Sneed, Roy Visitors, except those the presi-Ranger Boys' 4-H club the larg- Tuesdays and Fridays bring press tress.

est Boys' 4-H club in the county. conferences and a hundred -Charles Martin, reporter.

## Washington **Daybook**

WASHINGTON-Abraham Lin-

Why the change was made just

prowling about the executive wing The Ranger Boys' 4-H club met of the White House. Prowling is scouting trip.

#### Two Races of Men

a large center room.

Comfortable black - leather Rising Star hope nothing will happen. The lat-The following club members ter yearns for plenty to happen in

more reporters.

#### Free Tour

entering the executive wing, is the press room. Farther along on he right is Assistant Secretary immy Roosevelt's office. Opposite t, on the left, is that of Steve Early, assistant secretary and a principal source of routine White

ant Secretary Marvin H. McInyre's office, which connects dithe left is an aimless sort of room sheltering the mounted trapor caught by the president and a visiting delegations from someving in on the president.

Other offices to the right and ide, exceptions noted.

#### 88th Court Grand Jury Summoned

EASTLAND, Feb. 22.-Following is the personnel of a panel summoned for Monday, March 1. this Club Livestock show, and we The president can pass between for formation of a grand jury for are very glad that the people of his office and the White House the March term of 88th district

W. B. Starr, Cisco; Frank Highpreme Court offices shade it a Bucy, Rising Star; J R. Gilbreath

Immediately on the right, on

In the far left corner is Assistrectly with the president's. Off to cluster of WPA paintings not very exciting. Nobody uses it except

tower, Eastland; Vernon Deffebach, Ranger; M. W. Hague, Eastland; Henry Stroebel, Cisco; W. pretentious. Any metropolitan law Gorman; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco; firm would have better. The Su- T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Jim Ray Brice Webb, Cisco; Floyd B. Joyce,

## Fire Chief Catches

The Lure of the Limelight By IRVIN S. COBB

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

KE CUNNINGHAM, who was an interesting Chicago character, got a job as stage-hand at a vaudeville theatre. In his first week it fell



to him to don a policeman's uniform, and at the conclusion of one of the scenes in a comedy sketch he chased a comedy tramp across the stage meanwhile brandishing a big club.

On Wednesday night he went to the dressing-room of the comedian "Say, do me a favor-will you?"

"What is it?" asked the actor. "When I chase you acrost the stage tonight let me ketch you and beat you up. Me goil's out front!" (American News Features, Inc.)

serious tone of voice:

Valedictory

ed, and following an inscrutable

#### Texas Republic Became State 91 over fields of carnage and obscure-Years Ago Friday by seen for a while, has culminat-

destiny, has passed on and become DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 24 (Spl.) fixed forever in that glorious con--Ninety-one years ago Friday, stellation which all freemen and Texas and parts of five other states levers of freedom in the world where or other who gather there to get in marching order before moving in on the president.

participated in an event unique in American union. Blending its rays with its sister states, long may it tary surrender by the Republic of continue to shine, and may generear-along the street side-are Texas of her sovereignty as an ous heaven smile upon this conoccupied by office and steno-independent nation, and the ac-summation of the wishes of the graphic help. The White House ceptance of the dominion of the stenographers lean to the pretty United States. This unprecedent United States. This unprecedent- may it be the means of conferring You will be taken on tours to ed event took place in Austin, Tex- benefits and blessings upon the other capital hot spots from time as, on February 9, 1846, when parts people of all the states, is my arto time, in this sort of way. No of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyom- dent prayer.

ing, Kansas and Oklahoma were The first act in the great drama annexed to the Union. Directors of the Greater Texas of Texas is no more.

and Pan American exposition to furled as artillery boomed to anbe held in Dallas from June 12 to nounce the fact. The incoming October 31, are planning a special Governor, J. Pinckney Henderprogram during the exposition period in honor of the survivors who son, then replied: attended the Austin flag raising hour, has been consummated the

The exposition officials are also consummation, it seems to me, anticipating the active participa- should be full compensation to our tion of the five states in the 142- citizens for all their toils and sufday show. In securing data for ferings, endured for ten long years. these activities, research revealed Gur hearts should be full of gratian interesting account of the Aus- tude to the giver of all good, for tin historical event, written by the many favors He has bestowed John Salmon Ford, a former news- upon us at all times, and under paper man of the city.

all circumstances. "On the 19th day of February, "We have this day fully entered 1846, the seats were taken out of the union of the North American the representative hall and the states-let us give our friends who senate chamber and placed on the so boldly and nobly advocated our ong gallery east of the capitol cause, and the friends of Ameribuilding, which stood where the can Liberty, no reason to regret Blaze After Chase Austin market house now stands. their efforts in our behalf." Both houses of the legislature were | The friendly idea expressed by McPHERSON, Kas., Feb. 24 (AP) seated. Hundreds of citizens were Governor Henderson is repeated -Fire Chief Hobert Lindgren in attendance-ladies and gentle- in the good neighbor policy pronever lets a good blaze leave town. men. Many were standing group- claimed by President Franklin

He received a call that a car ed around the point to be occupi- Delano Roosevelt at the Inter-Irby, J. B. Ames, Bryan Gordon, dent shuffles out a side door to es- trailer was going through the bus- ed by the speakers. There was American Peace conference at Barton Perry, Rubin Jordon, Lee cape detection, must pass through iness district, the driver apparent- little conversation-a hush seem- Buenos Aires in December. It is Greer, Edward Gideon, J. O. Gid- the center room going and com- ly unaware that smoke was pour- ingly induced by an effort to stifle the theme of the Greater Texas eon, Howard Hinman, Bill Banks- ing, to run the gantlet of report- ing from his house on wheels. emotions difficult to master was and Pan American exposition, the ton, Richard Cox, Howard Lim- ers, It is a polite sort of business. Lindgren's truck started in pur- prevailing, and noticeable. Many only international show to be held bocker, Joe Don Meroney, and mostly chat, with an occasional suit, overtook the trailer three gazed with evident affection at the in America in 1937. Charles Martin. Five new mem- story for the hall dozen news men blocks from headquarters and the Lone Star flag which floated from bers joined the club, making the who spend their whole time there. Chief extinguished a burning mat- the southern gable of the capitol. Advertising is not an expense-President Anson Jones arose and its the life blood of any business.

of them look like alpacas. Others blown down from the trees. have the appearance of chiffons And several pull the wool over the eyes by resembling serge, hopsacking and tweed. Soft chiffon linens, printed in

Air-Shot Yarns

Are Used in New

By ALICE MAXWELL

Linen Patterns

read his valedictory in a clear and the new linens are those woven the 30 cars shipped last year. Egg "The Lone Star of Texas, which principle and swells it up to make 49 cars shipped last year during ten years since arose amid clouds it soft and fluffy. Air-condition- January.

#### Political Announcements

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

For Mayor:

Copyright, A

CHIPPIE HAS TO DO THE WASHIN' \_ WASHIN' - CHIPPIE

HAS TO DO THE

WASHIN

HEY, FREDOIE! C'MON

OVER AN' SEE

SOME FUN.

T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners:

(Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

ed in this way the yarn makes up into a coarse, light-weight fabric that is good for lining beach wraps since the fluffed-up yarn is very absorbent

#### Air-Blown Wool Stripes

Several plain linen grounds are triped with air-blown yarns. The stripes in them stand out in fluffy ridges on the flat surface.

Chenille stripes also work their way through shantung line grounds. One white linen which has a thick white chenille stripe every inch or so is destined t make a number of smart jackets and chic skirts this spring.

Woven linen plaids that cop Scotch tartans "to the laird" taste" are beiing measured out fo kilt-pleated skirts which will be topped with jackets of plain linen. Tweed patterns of colored checks on natural linen grounds are also being collected in the interests of warm weather frocks and outfits

#### Brocaded Figures

Some of the white linens display broche or brocaded figures-blue stars, eye-shaped black spots, small red soldiers peering out of green sentry boxes.

Printed linens are legion. Prehistoric animals browse amon lotus flowers against pastel-colored settings.. A beach fabric of the hopsacking type has ropes and starfish in navy blue scattered over its white background.

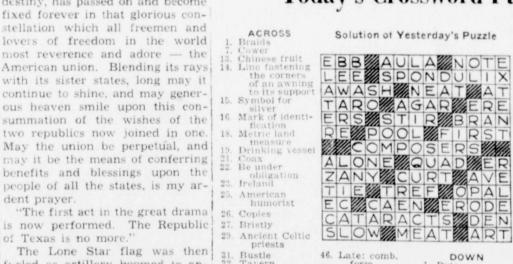
Evening linens, including voites crepes and chiffons, are also muc used in blouses. Fine weaves in delicate pastel colors vie with

bow-colored bands crossed with PARIS, Feb. 24 (A)-New lin- narrow strips in contrasting colors ens, elected in Paris by fashionable Green applique leaves are strewn rote for spring and summer uses, over a light red handkerchief lines are eye-deceiving fabrics. Some as casually as if they had jus

## Sharp Increase in

AUSTIN. Feb. 24.—Shipn evening dress materials. Suiting of poultry and eggs from Texas to fabrics include the "alpaca" lin- interstate points during January ens in which crisp and shiny ray- increased sharply over the coron yarns are mixed to give the responding month last year, acfeel and luster of real alpaca. And cording to the University of Texas coat materials include those which bureau of business research. Comfall into the "wool" category - bined shipments totaled 109 cars linen tweeds that are striped, against 79 a year ago, an increase checked and plaided, serge-like of nearly 40 per cent. Poultry suitings, and nubby sports weaves. shipments including turkeys, 90 Among the more sensational of cars, increased 200 per cent over of air-shot yarns. Air is blown shipments, however, 19 cars, were into the yarn on the soap bubble only a little over one third of the

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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## Poultry Shipments

trouble losing on the way out, and ne.

to report their discoveries.

faded apricot.

W. B. Collie

easy terms.

the way."

The Doctor's Pajamas

The doctor had had an unusual-

ly busy day and had gone to bed

word for them to come up. They

found him propped up in a very

handsome old four-poster, clad in

Chinese pajamas, not just pa-

"You're expecting someone!"

cried Anne. "I'm afraid we're in

"You flatter me. I'm not so

was presented to me by my house

"Don't apologize--" begged An-

He smiled. Bigelow sat on the

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got Lorna's letter to her husband! "So you traced Mrs. Dryden?

he folkmailing Anne Phelps letters, is shot dead in udio. Clarke Bigelow the of. names and Karsanakoff, the tion of dancer, staring at the hey hide it during a general Bigelow and Dr. Aus psychologist, move it rooms. Police arrest yden, a wealthy char Vronski, and his wife appears. Anne and her hiding with Top-Lorna thinks her dis will make police sus ection)

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Chapter 31 Checking the Mink Coats began to serve the soup.

run down again with you particularly want said Anne cried Lona. "You mustn't again. Nobody must come.

vill manage someway by our-

sighed Topply resignedly. me," suggested Lorna, went on Lorna, "For instance the

apartment. I thought he was still at the hotel."

was not you!" cried Bigelow. Anne stared. She had forgotten all about the woman in the mink put it on to go."

"No," said Lorna positively. "I asked Bigelow. don't know who she was. Maybe omeone else he was blackmailing.

"No," agreed Bigelow dryly. "And so many women have

"It went off to be relined that very day, thank God," grunted

woman. You're not small and dark "Nor young," agreed Toppy.

oness had gone directly to Vronski'

he apartment. She would just

with him in order to conceal her

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true reason for being so upset?



Dr. Austrelitz smiled. "So you traced Mrs. Dryden?"

bably gets the newspapers | Baroness Dormstatt!' wondering what has hap- "But she's got gray hair," said I didn't think of Toppy pearing until after they'd "Yes, black mixed with gray en him away, you see, and I Under a black hat and an eyeen't been able to communicate veil it might easily look dark. And because the police would she's see the letter, and learn he postmark that I'm in low. But he was wondering. To

course," nodded Anne what you like and we'll it in town.

#### Who Went to Vronski's?

elow, making sure that all s of recent grief had vanishaid to Lorna hesitatingly didn't tell us about going t ski's apartment, you know.' ing to Vronski's apartment's eated Lorna, looking at him

Yes. On the night of the mur- merely pretended to be in love

'Oh. But I never did," said Lo-

But the papers said a taxi driv-

ad come forwardknow," said Lorna, "I saw it by goes in to Tarrytown for papers. But I wasn't anynear Vronski's apartment. even know he'd got ar

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"So the woman in the mink coat coat for the moment

e content with one victim, would an effort to remember.

-Toppy's got one!'

"I didn't mean you were the

"But there must be hundreds you could post a letter to who would fit that description,'

"Yes, I remember it distinctadded Anne. "I helped her fix the little cape bit when she "How about a small dark hat?" "Yes. I'm sure," replied Toppy.

the studio party," said he.

oppy reminded him.

"But we broke up before five,

Yes, that's true. But was she

vearing her mink coat that

"I believe she was!" cried Top-

'It was black with an ornament don't suppose I was the only of cut jet. But I can't swear to but fine old Chinese garments of one. I mean a man who would go an eye-veil." She wrinkled her in for that sort of thing wouldn't brows and squinted hideously in

> "But—the baroness was in love with him!" protested Anne.

"Was she, though? We certaintheir places at the mink coats, haven't they? I mean ly jumped to that conclusion, but optimistic," smiled Austrelitz "This perhaps she meant us to do that garment - and five other setsvery thing? Perhaps she was clever enough to create that impres- keeper on her return from a holsion deliberately. If she was real- iday in China. And if I don't y grief stricken, why sit through wear them, she knows about it. lunch at the Colony? Perhaps she So I wear them. Also some very was the first to shout for justice uncomfortable Chinese slippers. o that nobody would suspect She's an excellent housekeeper."

> "You mean you think she might ne mischievously, sitting on the have killed him?" asked Lorna in foot of his bed. n awed voice.

"I think she might easily be inolved," answered Bigelow.

After lunch, Anne remained ith Lorna while Bigelow drove n to the village with Toppy to nelp with her shopping. They bought everything they could think f to make her housekeeping simoler-electric heaters, breakfast cereals, canned milk, canned soup. canned entrees, bottled fruits, cans of biscuits of various kinds, cards and games as well as the phonograph (with records) and the ra-

"It's like being shipwrecked on desert island," grinned Toppy, because if that delicious advenure ever did befall me, it would probably be in company with omeone like Lorna instead of a nusky sailor with hair on his hest. My luck has always been good like that.

They had cocktails on their reurn with their spoils, and then Anne and Bigelow set off once nore-for town. They made the run back without picking up the

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decided to drop in on Austrelitz looking so pleased with ourselves,"

safely posted as soon as they | murmured the doctor. reached New York. Then they "You guessed because we're said Anne accusingly.

"Of course. Bigelow began the tale of their

with a book but he sent down (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

> Tomorrow, Dr. Austrelitz tells Henry Koch. of Karsanakoff's visit to his office.

85 AUTOS REGISTERED EASTLAND, Feb. 22.—Eighty- work. five automobiles have been registered for 1937, County Tax Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien reported Monday. Sale, opening Feb. 1, will conclude April 1.

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#### little man they had had so much other side of the bed opposite An- "Fred," Work Horse Dies at Age of 34

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 24 (AP)

sisted by Anne - retold Lorna's broke Fred to the saddle, to har- 70. ness and to farm work. Upon the owner's death, the horse became the property of his daughter, Mrs.

Until the day of his death of old age, Fred was the "leader" of the farm team and did a full share of

### MARRIES HIM TWICE

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP)-Fifty years ago W. E. Methodist deacon, performed a marriage ceremony for A. D. Bar-Fred, a veritable Methuselah of ker and Miss Bernetta Cook. Rehorses, died recently at the age of cently Watson, now 92 years old, was called upon to marry the same The Rev. John J. Nonnemaker, Barker to Mrs. Lavinia Barker, adventures and-considerably as- who operated a farm near here. not related. Barker is 72, his wife

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## SOCIETY and CLUBS

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### Council Group 3 Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Groce

Mrs. M. R. Groce was hostess to Group Three of the Women's council of the First Christian church dist church met Tuesday afternoon C. Pittman, Roy Morrison, L. A Tuesday at her home, 1200 F ave- at the church for the regular Bible White, Leon McPherson, W. D nue. Mrs. Raby Miller led the study with Mrs. J. T. Fields as Brecheen, H. B. Hensley and the devotional using as a subject, leader of the lesson from "Songs hostess "Friendship and Loyalty." Mrs. In The Night." Meeting opened Ralph Garrett was elected devo- with group singing, "Work for the Homemakers Club Has tional leader to fill vacancy left Night Is Coming." Mrs. J. E. by Mrs. Ira Guffey, who moved to Crawford gave the devotional and Abilene recently. The hostess, as- Mrs. Mary Andres led in prayer. sisted by her daughter, Betty, and Mrs. B. E. Morehart gave a report Mrs. Harold Farquhar, served a on the colored peoples' work. ed by Miss Martha Graves, met salad and dessert course to Mmes. Those present were Mmes. J. E. Tuesday morning at the high R Q. Bills, Ralph Garrett, E. B. Crawford, J. T. Fields, B. E. More-school. The Rev. Joe I. Patterson Isaacks, Rex Moore, Raby Miller. hart, C. R. Sanford, Mary Andres, was the guest speaker using as a J T. Scott, W. R. Huestis, H. J. John Brown, S. H. Nance, N. W. subject, "Successful Home Build-Woolridge, A. S. Nabors, C. V. Noell, M. A. Northup, Jimmie Al- ing." Plans were completed for Dunn, J. B. Cate and Miss Mary len, W. G. Powell, Lee Owen, W. a box supper to be held Tuesday

#### The Notebook

The Twentieth Century club will have a fine arts program at the First Baptist church Friday, Feb. 26 at 3 p. m. A book review The public is cordially invited.

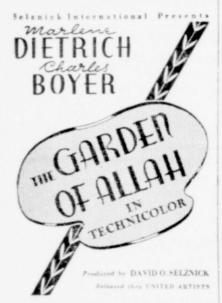
The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jimmie Allen, 901 West 10th

The Junior Choristers will meet at the First Methodist church at

#### \$9,000,000 BRISBANE TAX

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#### Baptist Circle Four Guests of Mrs. Poe

Circle Four of the Baptist W. M. met Tuesday with Mrs. Paul by Mrs. C. C. Deaton of Wichita Poe as hostess. Mrs. R. D. Jones Hayes spent today in Eastland. Falls, will be an added feature. led the opening prayer. Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided during the business meeting. Roll call re- daughter, Betty Joe, will be dinner sponses were Scripture verses guests of friends in Olden this Mrs. W. E. Cooper taught the Bi- evening. ble lesson. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. E. S. James. Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. N. Clifton, E. S. James, W. E. Cooper, J. W. Robertson, A. D. Estes, r. E. Lizenbee, W. D. Hazel, Jas. Huddleston, J. E. Burnam, Nettie Broughton, and R. D. Jones

#### Miss Cole Hostess to Members of YWA

Miss Lucy Cole was hostess to members of the Y. W. A. of he First Baptist church Monday evening. Miss Faye Holder presided during the business meeting. Mrs. E. J. Poe gave the inocation which was followed by program furnished by Misses meeting held in Eastland recent-Flaherty and Dahlia Surles. Meet- Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland, pres-Miss Surles. Refreshments were Nix, Morton Valley, treasurer and served to Mrs. E. J. Poe and Mrs. W. A. Sutton, Gorman, par-Misses Lucile Flaherty, Dahlia Frank Walker, Faye Holder, Sara Mayhew and the hostess.

#### COLLEGE EXAMINER HERE

#### Mrs. McArdle Circle 5 Hostess Tuesday

Mrs. H. J. McArdle was hostess o Circle Five of the Baptist W. M. S. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leon McPherson presided in the absence of Mrs. G. B. Langston Prayer was led by Mrs. C. A. Far quhar who also taught the lesso from the eighth chapter of Luke The secretary read a card thanks from Mrs. Langston who W.M.S. Meeting confined to her home with ot injury. Refreshments were erved to Mmes. Don McEachern C. A. Farquhar, E. C. McClelland

## Meeting on Tuesday

M. Joyner, T. J. Dean, J. T. An- March 2. About 35 members were

## Personals

Mmes. C. R. Sanford and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McArdle and

Mrs. Lou Williams of Putnam was shopping in Cisco today.

Mrs. C. B. Snyder of Moran was in Cisco today.

Mmes. Karl Armstrong and Ray Miller spent today in Fort Worth. Miss Louise Trammell is expected Saturday from Austin to spend the week-end at home

#### Mrs. N. A. Brown New Federation Sec'v

Mrs. N. A. Brown was elected secretary of the Eastland County Federation of Womens club at ly. Other officers elected were ident; Mrs. M. H. Hageman, Rang-

#### "BUM'S BLOCKADE" KEPT EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 24. (A)

Deputies maintained the "bum's blockade" today at Niland, where W. A. Nelson, college examiner 500 itinerant tourists were turned for the state department of edu- back during the first week of its eation, was in Cisco today mak- operation. The deputies give hoing a regular inspection of Ran- bos a choice between turning back and facing vagrancy charges.

## Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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PACIFIC—kfi kew komo kha koo kibk
kwg kinj ker
Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — basic:
Frank Wattanabe, Comedy—west
4:45— 5:45— Little Orphan Annie—
east: Andy Iona's Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—"Our American Schools"
5:15— 6:15—News; Carol Deis, Songs
—east: Tom Mix—midwest repeat
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:36— 6:35—The Castles of Romance
5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Orphan Annie — midwest repeat:
Don Winslow, Skit—other stations
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east.
Donald McGibney, Comment—west
6:15— 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30— 7:30—Samous Violins Recital
6:45— 7:45—Jerry Cooper, Song-weaf
wmag; Ruth Lyon, Songs—chain
7:00—8:00—American Cavalcade—to c
7:30—8:30—Martini Songs—to c
9:30—10:30—Nino Martini Songs—to c
9:30—10:30—Nino Ma

Gent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Marlowe and Lyon, Pianos—west

4:45—5:45—"Old Homestead," Sketch
5:00—6:00—News; H. Kogen Orches.
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Clark Dennis, Tenor Solos—chain
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

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 cst 6:15—7:15—The Three Jesters—basic 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45—7:45—Mario Cozzi Songs Prog. 7:00—8:00—Beatrice Lillie & Comedy 7:30—8:30—Ethel Barrymore, Drama 8:00—9:00—The Professional Parade 9:00—10:00—The Roy Shield Beyue wkbn weed wsbt ksej wowd wnax woeld with the weed wsbt ksej wowd wnax woeld word with the word with the weed with

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TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

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FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

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Eastland Pastor At

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High School Chapel

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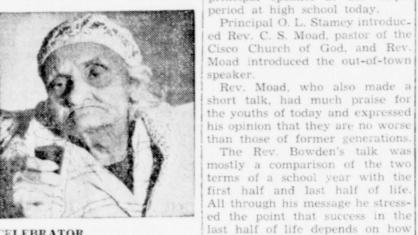
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Dr. Mary E. Woolley, resigning next June as president of Mount Holyoke college for women, protested the selection of a male successor.

Charles Spears returned Tuesday from a visit in Austin. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Betty Fee Spears, who will spend the week-end here.

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lake sand from which the Luse well is producing, will be drilled high school boys, Cisco is expec to a depth sufficient to test the ed to make a good showing in Marble Falls, the upper Ranger county meet field events. and lower Ranger. About 80 acres of the 500 acre are within the city limits, the remaining acreage adjoining the city limits to the south. In assemb-

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ably 150 persons. In a statement issued today he

Purpose to Help Cisco

"These lots have been assem principal speaker at the chapel bled and the well will be drilled sibility exists that he migh for the purpose of helping the Principal O. L. Stamey introduc- city of Cisco, every lot and home ed Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the owner and every citizen in our town. If we are successful i Moad introduced the out-of-town bringing in a good well it will bring prosperity to all of us.

"As citizens, it is our duty to short talk, had much praise for boost our city and to encourage the youths of today and expressed the drilling of other wells within his opinion that they are no worse the city limits. You will have than those of former generations. opportunities to trade with oil pro-The Rev. Bowden's talk was ducers. I would suggest that you mostly a comparison of the two keep your prices within reason in order that they might drill and first half and last half of life. keep the good work up that has All through his message he stress- been started by our local peo ed the point that success in the ple. It was estimated that the re-

turns in delinquent taxes to the city alone would approximate \$10,000 this figure not taking into AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (P) - The consideration expenditures for house killed today a bill prohibit- lease rentals, drilling activities ing public utility companies from etc. The cost of the well will be about \$25,000.

nuch benefit as possible in the form of advertising, Mr. Bearman rear of Depot Cafe. FOR SALE - Percheron stallion, about 15 or 20 feet above the FOR RENT-Modern six-r Blue ribbon horse. See him derrick which would be kept house on paved street, one bloc one-half mile east of Word farm. lighted at night. People driving from high school. Cisco Mon 171-6t through Cisco at night cannot but gage and Loan Company. 69-6to

notice such a sign, he explain and curiosity will impel them stop and make inquiry. In the property there, Mr. Hickok told manner he hopes the city w realize a great deal of advertising value from the program.

But the real benefit of the will lie in the direction of ing and subsequent promoti and, in the event the well is logical arguments so persistent dvanced in behalf of the stru ture at this point, and the pro perity that it will bring to

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#### First Field Workout Monday Draws Crowd

Over 40 high school boys ported Monday for the first tra ractice, Coach Bill Cooper sa The crowd of lads was too gre for the equipment, and the Coa aid he expects more out today With this promising group

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from a stage, for the reason th you could notp rove he didn make the pachyderm dissolve in to thin air as he would have as peared to do right before yo eyes. Similarly, although M. Hayes might not be able to per form this alleged feat, the pohave learned sufficient sleigh of hand to make it appear so.

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