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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Like a breeze fresh from the nowy mountains it describes, omes a letter from the Butts Family at Round Mountain, Nevada, with Mrs. Edgar Butts in the role of the correspondent. Please don't quote me," pleads the letter. "I always feel so conspicuous. This machine is a queer one. I find so many leters misplaced.

I am sure you will enjoy reading what she writes, in spite of the misplaced letters:

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Moore

I am enclosing Tonopah (Neada) paper, which I think you enjoy. I imagine a newspaperman likes to look at the other fellow's work. If you would like a word picture of Tonopah, a most interesting old itess town of the early mining days, read Glasscock's 'Gold In Them Thar Hills', written a few years igo. A number of those characters are still living. One of our watchmen knows them all.

> "The Tonopah bar is still the most popular place in town. (Of course, no one from Round Mountain goes there). When a Round Mountainer cannot be found any place in town, one is directed there to find him, her or it. A custom to which I still annot adjust myself is that of he women going into the saoons alone or with others, just It is done all over Neva-Nevada is surely a land of FREE. Almost anything is "A few miles from ere is the site of the old forts, n route to the west from Salt lake. Many soldiers were staioned there. They always went ut to meet the Pony Express oing east and west.

'Arrows and often a tomawk are found in nearly all our anyons, which, by the way, re beauty spots and seem so uch more lovely because you so surprised to find them. ually the opening is only a w yards across, but they enrge so rapidly until often bend a range of mountains are undreds of acres with mounin springs, lovely orchards, anches of wheat and other rains and so forth. Just across he valley (which is a desert) are several such canyons.

"We were snowed in for six weeks. Very few people even tried to leave camp except benind a snow plow. Several, against orders, did attempt it. At one time there were 16 cars with many men, women and children stuck in the snow. One 13-day-old baby and its mother were there 66 hours before anyne could reach them. We could e their lights and were most rantic. Edgar and men made several attempts to reach them ut became stuck. The temperature was zero and below.

We have the most glorious iew. Can see mountains 110 iles away. No foolin'. The nights during Christmas week vere so bright with moonlight. Never have I seen such marvelus sights as those mountains. Would have been very easy for child to believe he was in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Weather

EAST TEXAS -Rain tonight nd Saturday robably mixed the north tonight; warmer the north aturday robably rain



the southfreezing

LOYALISTS IS ANNIHILATED

Besieged Rebel Force at Oviedo "Digs in" in Cellars

(By Associated Press)

Insurgents reported annihilation of a battalion of Madrid militiamen, crippling the government offensive on the western border of the capital.

The besieged Oviedo insurgent garrison was reported entrenched in sewers after they were blown from their ground fortifications

An insurgent gunboat shelled damaged and captured the Dutch steamer "Ram Boy," and seized 120 tons of war materials conigned to the loyalists.

RUSSIA AND

PORTUGAL WITHDRAW LONDON, Feb. 26. (A)-Russia and Portugal withdrew, today from the projected six-power naval patrol of Spain. This left Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany to begin the blockade of both sides March 6.

60 Fort Worth Here Thursday

greeted here yesterday afternoon at hand. by the Lobo band and a large number of citizens.

The 60 Fort Worthians, travelbrief entertainment program with Bess Coughlin, singer, Bob Calen, rope twirling artist and Tad beaten to death. Lucas and Ruth Roach

Howard Laird and Earl Scott were co-chairmen in charge of

The trippers were greeted at Arab raids on the settlements. Sec'y, J. E. Spencer of the cham- le Lieut. General J. G. Dill, comber of commerce and other citi- manding British troops in Paleszens who escorted them to a lo-tine and Transjordan, is superviscation in front of the First Na- ing personally a new topographiional bank where the Lobo band, cal survey of the Holy Land. directed by R. L. Maddox, welcomed them with a number while members of the party circulated among the crowd distributing pencils advertising the exposition and stock show.

Cellar Is Being Dug

Cellar is being dug and a road men headed by J. A. Bearman.

rilled to a depth of 3,800 feet if spring, but we are ready. commercial production is not ound at a higher level.

Street Supt. Joe Clements is in harge of the construction of the and are bitter at the destruction

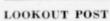
Two Debate Teams Enter Tourney Sat.

debate tournament to be held in Cross Plains tomorrow will be Rites for Buchanan completed this afternoon.

Four teams still survive and one from each the girls division and the boys division will be selected.

BATTALION OF Jewish Colonists on Lookout for Arab Attacks Expected April 1st







JEWISH PAUL REVERE

From watchtower and horseback, Jewish agricultural colonists in Palestine maintain a constant guard against invasions from Arab marauders. Even so, they report almost nightly attacks on property and persons.

Lieut. General J. G. Dill, com-

mander of the British troops in

Palestine, is getting ready for

renewed strife between the

HOUSE PASSES

LICENSE LAW

for Drivers

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP) - The

teeth on the driver's license law

The bill requires examination

of all applicants except that li-

censes may be issued without ex-

amination for three months after

the effective date of the act to

those who have proved they have

driven satisfactorily the past year.

knowledge of traffic laws, ability

demonstration of ability to exer-

cise ordinary control of the oper

E. K. Smith, pipeline supervis-

The group gave two safety dem-

onstrations. The first showed the

treatment given a man with

broken back, a fractured arm, and

The safety program was spon

REMOVED FROM CAST

ation of a motor vehicle."

Safety Program at

um at the assembly period.

and the revival of the victim

pal's office at high school.

Examinations include "eyesight,

The vote was 106 to 12.

Arabs and the Jews.

Settlers in Holy Land Are Fired Upon Repeatedly

Trippers Greeted valley of Jezreel, are on guard 24 hours a day against raids by valley of Jezreel, are on guard

ary police drill daily, and by night Two buses loaded with Fort of the colonies sweep over the Worth business men advertising plains and the hillside forests the Southwestern Exposition and planted by the settlers. Keys to Fat Stock show at that city next the colony armories - each conmonth in a tour sponsored by the taining five shotguns supplied by Fort Worth Round Up club, were the government-are kept close

Destruction Occurs Nightly

Yet almost nightly somewhere in the Emek a colony is fired up ing behind schedule, presented a on. Frequently trees are destroy ed, crops burned, and occasionally a watchman is found shot or

The colonists live almost in a state of siege, for the formal ending of the Arab general strike last! October has not meant an end to the western edge of town by! Anticipating a renewal of troub-

Ride Out Riots

The Emek settlements. largely on land reclaimed from swamp by the Jewish National Fund, have become highly productive. Leaders of Arab irregulars, say the colonists, told their followers the Jews would run as for Townsite Well soon as the trouble started last to read highway signs, and actual year—and promised to divide the Jewish lands among them.

"We still are here despite that," being built to the location for says the head of a colony near he townsite well to be drilled on Afule, pointing to bullet marks on the R. L. Poe lots in a block of a stucco dormitory. "And we'll acreage within and without the still be here after the next riots city limits south of the business We live on good terms with our district by a group of Cisco oil Arab neighbors but hardly a week passes that raiders from a distance The well is due to be started on do not attempt vandalism of some or before March 15 and will be kind here. It will be worse in the

Determined to Stay

The colonists are especially proud of their reforestation work of nearly 300,000 trees in Pales tine during the 1936 riots.

A settler points out a barren a head injury. The second showplace among the trees on the nearby hillside.

"There 2,500 of our trees were determine who will represent Cis- says, "but we will plant again. commentator during the demon- er bureau promised some moder- strations.

> BRENHAM, Feb. 26. (AP) moved this morning. will form a guard of honor.

at 4 o'Clock Today

Funeral Saturday at 10 o'Clock for

home on West Ninth street last Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister and Green Funeral home

born Mary E. Whitesides, the his statement. daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Whiteside, in what is now known as Titus county.

where, on April 1, 1875, she was said. Teeth Are Put in Act died in 1903. married to J. H. Holcomb who

"Neither of us recalled that it was "all fools" day until Mr. Holcomb's son-in-law called to us as we started for home, saying house passed today a bill putting "Dad, suppose she tells you it is an April fool, when you get home," Mrs. Holcomb laughingly told a Daily Press representative who interviewed her during the celebration of her 85th birthday last December.

She and her husband moved Cisco shortly before 1900.

A daughter, two sons and daughter-in-law, widow of her eldest son, survive. They are Mrs J. J. Mulloy of Stephenville; J. C. Holcomb of Stephenville; O. C Holcomb with whom she made her home in Cisco, and Mrs. R. M. Holcomb of Stephenville. Mrs. Mulloy has three daughters and two sons, J. C. Holcomb, three Hi School Assembly sons and a daughter, O. C. Holcomb one daughter and Mrs. R. M. Holcomb a daughter. In ador for the western division of the dition to her children and grand-Lone Star Gas Co., presented a children, she is survived by two group of the company's employes sisters, Mrs. B. T. Higginbotham this morning in a safety program of Alvin, Texas, and Mrs. Callie given at the high school auditori- McAfee of Cisco.

Moderation In Weather Promised Argentina's Public

ed the rescue of a person that has Rain covered most of Texas tocome in contact with a live wire day while the panhandle reported a temperature of 15 degrees One of the group served as and snow and sleet. The weath-

sored by the staff of the princi- Former U. S. Naval Officer Sentenced

Miss Nell Carmichael who suf-The teams are due to leave Cis- Friends of James P. Buchanan, fered a back injury in an automo- John S. Farnsworth, former naval co early tomorrow morning and if including prominent Texas and bile accident several months ago lieutenant and commander, was

MARCH CRUDE TEAR GAS IS ALLOWABLE IN TEXAS HIKED

at 1,398,514 Barrels Daily

and 141,914 barrels more than seige. the federal bureau of mines | The sit-downers retaliated estimate of market demand.

definitely recessed its hearing to blowers in an attempt to dissipate consider oil pipe line rates, par- the gas. ticularly those from west Texas and the Yates pool to tidewater. en fortress mounted on a truck No testimony was taken.

West Texas producers and royalty owners have protested against the higher rate to Tidewa-, ter for transporting their oil than charged east Texans. A legisla- None of the strikers were retive committee also is investigat- ported seriously hurt though it ing asserted discriminations in was estimated that 50 suffered

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb Olin Culberson, director of the oil production and transportation plants were routed before the at-Olin Culberson, director of the division of the commission, said tack. statements of the companies themselves showed returns ranging from E. Holcomb, 85, who died at her 5.9 per cent to 64.8 per cent; with night sit-down strikers at the home on West Ninth street last an average for 13 pipelines serving Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant, night after a long illness, will be west Texas of 12 per cent on their world's largest airplane factory, held at the First Christian church overall business, including inter- surrendered to some 300 peace

Specific Complaints

torney for the Illinois Pipeline has charge of arrangements for company, one of those serving the Mrs. Holcomb one of the eldest complaints about individual rates residents both in point of time were made the companies were lived here, and in point of age, unable to submit answers. Lawwas a native Texan, having been yers of other companies adopted up.

panies specific brackets of data As a child, she moved with her and subject-matter to be dealt against the Douglas company, set parents first to the village of Wa- with when the hearing was re- for March 5. o, then to Coryell county and sumed. A general order for the from there to Erath county, new hearing will be issued, he force Douglas to abide by the law

were approved by the commission statement on behalf of the union in 1933 the Humble company had said voluntarily reduced its gathering | As the grand jury voted indictand carrying charge from west ments, some of the 1150 employes Texas to Corpus Christi from 35 at the Inglewood plant of Northto 32 1-2 cents, the same as that rop Corp., Douglas subsidiary from west Texas common-point started a sit-down strike on the territory to Houston, Texas City same demands for increased wages and the Neches-Sabine ports.

Retirement Bill for Judges Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-The senate passed today and sent to the president a bill to permit supreme court justices to retire voluntarily with full pay at the

The debate was brief and some senators said they could not re spect justices retiring under the present circumstances. The democratic majority shouted down an amendment proposing postponement of operation of the bill for four years.

Enemy No. 1 Escapes

LA PLAZA, Argentina, Feb. 26 (P)-Antonia Caprioli, Argentina's principal, \$4,338,500 in old bonds "public enemy number one," and have been exchanged for refundhis companion, "Little Boy" Mar- ing bonds at the rate of 33 1-3 tinez, escaped today after a gun cents on the dollar. fight with police seeking the kidnapers of Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, son of a wealthy family.

Newspapers called the kidnaping 'Argentina's Lindbergh case.

MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

POURED INTO 2 FACTORIES

Comm'n Fixes Figure Strikers Retaliate With Acid, Tools and Other Missles

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (P)-The WAUKEGAN, Illinois, Feb. railroad commission today set 26 (P)—Fifty deputies poured the March oil allowable at 1,- tear gas into two plants of the 398,514 barrels daily. This is Fansteel Metallurgical corpoan increase of 69,036 barrels ration today and evicted 61 over the February allowable strikers, ending a ten-day

by throwing bottles of acid, tools The commission yesterday in- and other missles, and used air

> The deputies employed a woodand fired gas shells through portholes.

> A stone knocked John Froelich, a deputy, unconscious.

eye burns.

Strike sympathizers outside the

Douglas Strikers Evacuate

At Santa Monica, Calif., last indictments, clubs, pistols, tear

Charles L. Black, of Austin. at- gas bombs and two machine guns For four hours before the surrender, and after they had been Yates pool, said that until specific indicted by the Los Angeles couned to budge from the plant, Police quoted some as saying they

The strikers' attorney, James Culberson said the commission Carter, said they capitulated only would take up with different com- upon assurance of a quick hearing on their recently filed complaint

"The strike will go on until we in recognizing our union and It was stated since present rates granting our demands," Carter's

and union recognition.

The plant was closed and some 75 men remained inside

FISHER AND CHEVROLET PLANTS CLOSED

JANESVILLE, Wis., (AP)-A labor dispute, developing over the friction of union and nonunion employes, closed the Fisher Body factory and the Chevrolet assembly plant today. Approximately 2700 were idle

All But \$505,000 of Old Bonds Are Changed for New

A total of \$505,000 of the original bonds of the city of Cisco have not been sent in for exchange under the refunding program entered into by the city and representatives of a majority of the bondholders two years ago, City Secretary J. B. Cate said today.

Of the original \$4,843,500 in

Thanks for "Them Kind Words" . . .

"I received your paper for over Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer a year and liked it better than co early tomorrow morning and it including prominent Texas and liked it better than enough transportation can be se- Washington figures, gathered to- was reported to be resting satisfic- sentenced to from 4 to 12 years were called to San Angelo today any paper published in Eastland ain in the north tonight and Sat- enough transportation can be se- washington figures, gathered to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today any paper published in Eastland to sain Angelo today and paper published i Warmer in the panhandle cured the entire group of high day for his function and in the north Satur- school debaters will make the The cavalry troop and legion post had the plaster of paris cast re- to sell naval secrets to the Japan- Huffmyer's mother who is suf- paper. * * * Please start it again. B. H. Larkin, Nimrod, Texas.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ask and receive that your joy may be full.-John xvi, 24.

How the Most High doth truly treasure Joy for His servants.-Edwin Arnold.

What is it to wait for God on the strength of His word, but to taste at once the charm of mystery, and the great joy of certainty; to discert across a golden twilight the brightness of the uncreated light; to have at the same time the raptur of learning and knowing; to collect our thoughts for happiness; to prepare ourselves for joy; to call and find that we are answered?-Madame Swetchine

Encouraging Agriculture Development

fruit, truck and livestock farming in the Cis-stitution of the land is no stronger than the co country. The necessity of a rehabilitation of the agricultural economy of this country and a change of its complexion to meet the peculiar soil, climatic and industrial conditions of our section, has long been known. the inference and the certain result of the Cotton was once the major money crop, but change that the president wishes to make. cotton went with depleted soil, invasions of They realize that the appointment of six new the boll weevil and the arrival of the oil justices would mean the appointment of a boom. Today cotton would be unprofitable court of his own mind-a new deal court fact that cotton cannot be profitably production's program. And, significantly enough, ed on small tracts. The broad lands of the they realize the danger to the system which dollars and cents. plains where the staple can be grown in great provides religious liberty in placing in the areas by the use of machinery can produce hands of one man, no matter how meritorious it too cheaply for the competition of hand or well-meaning, the power to dominate the marched to the chief's desk. labor in small fields. But this country can decisions of the highest tribunal of the land, become agriculturally wealthy by devotion the last and most important barrier against to the crops to which it is adapted. The de- injustices and subversion of the constitupression intervened to slow down the tempo tional guarantees.

of the change. Farmers generally had little or no capital to invest in the development of new crops. There were no funds to fence tracts that could be profitably used for sheep and goat culture. Landowners, forced to return to their acres by the exhaustion of money obtained from oil royalties and leases, have been unable to put into effect the agricultural programs they realize were requir-

T has been a slow, hard pull. But the "pull'

seems to be gaining. Those with the funds to invest are beginning to take a leadership which "by precept and example" will inspire others to follow a reasonable, if gradual, course of development. Of great assistance and encouragement have been the work of the county agents and the vocational agriculture workers of the county. Under their guidance, soil conservation projects have rebuilt hundreds of acres of eroded lands. Livestock farming is being introduced. Fruit, pecan and truck growing is rapidly taking a place, not as a sideline, but as a major part of the farmer's production program. It is encouraging to note that these efforts are beginning to show results in the planting of large orchards and in the general planting of peach orchards. Within The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to a few years, if this continues, Eastland county can well look to a substantial farm income from the sale of fruit, as well as the marketing of truck, poultry, dairy and other pro-

Religious Freedom Issue In Court Change

THE issue of religious liberty has taken its place in the forces arrayed against the president's proposal to add six new justices to the supreme court of the United States. One would not consider this issue as aroused thereby, but the fact is that Protestants, Catholics and Jews have expressed fear that any such change in the complexion of the highest tribunal in the land would affect the liberties which are vouchsafed to worship-T is encouraging to note the progress that pers in this land. The constitution explicitly is being made in the development of guarantees freedom of worship, but the consystem of government.

> THE fact to be gained from this condition is that the people of the nation recognize

Among The Derricks

GAUGE COMPLETED ON NEW WELL

northwestern Shackelford King west, and since the location is Specs--sand pool opener, was registered on a high point, it was believed yesterday at 352.6 barrels flowing the sand would not be encountered

lowing a rating of 25 to 30 barrels nesday, the drillers expecting to him beyond anything he ever per hour over short gauges when it lower the hole some 75 feet un- did.

of the new pool last month started Ungren & Frazier are taking enjoy and deer hunting in season and enjoy the climate and

diagonally offset, Ungren & Frazier No. 1 McGowan, in section 158-BBBB&C, was drilling past

Two and a half miles northwest et al No. 1 Swenson, in section 14, drilling is completed Ungren & AB&M survey, was, drilling in Frazier will know the production jobs, first in the remote and

In the western Shackelford area, the Pearson & Dancigar No. 1 formations. Swenson testing for a north extension to the Mims-Vickers area, 2,500-FOOT TEST had encountered salt water in FOR TAYLOR COUNTY drilling to a total depth of 1,583]

MORAN DEEP TEST

Frazier started coring for the the S. B. Hinds land.

nesday two weeks ago. This was has not been let.

about 2200 feet. Some 30 feet fairyland. John has enjoyed the The test was the first official of lime was cored Monday night, coasting and skating, and has gauge on the new discovery, fol- and drilling was resumed Wed- learned to ski. Which thrilled countred. The sand will be

a series of offsets and one new every precaution to thoroughly test the Moran sand, and when tions of the Tonopah, Nev., patain Oil company No. 1 Ivy, in the same section, 159-BBB&C, was drilling past 1,200 feet. Northwest The north offset, Iron Moun- cored, will continue to drill, cor-It seems that the process of of Mrs. J. J. Butts of this city, coring a formation takes considerable time, delaying the completion of the test. For this reason He will be remembered as manit will be 60 to 70 days before ager of the Lake Cisco Amuseof the well, the Frank A. Oyster the well is completed. When the ment company here during a

ABILENE, Feb. 26. (Spc)-Fin- old USA where he and his fam-MORAN. Feb. 26.—Ungren & foot test on or before May 1 on osophy." It was translated by Al- partisan basis.

of each sand, and can plug back

Moran sand Tuesday night at a Location has not been surveydepth of 2080 feet, having drilled ed, but will be about a mile'

the cap rock to the Moran sand. owned by S. B. Hinds, T. J. Hinds Geologists decided Wednesday J. J. Hinds, S. W. Thomas, M. L. morning that the sand was deeper at that location than encount-

Pay depth of sandy lime was cored and the core given a thor- which concludes with an invita-1.936 to 1.938 feet. The discovery ough test to ascertain production, tion for Cisco friends to visit,

> Edgar, her husband and son of a gold mining project there. craggy Andes of interior South and, produce any one of the pay America, reached only by packtrains clinging to awful flanks canyons, and later at Round Mountain, Nevada, in the good

> > fred the Great, king of England.

Look in the Classified First.

Back O' the Flats



GEE, BOVER. 1'D' GIVE ANYTHING TO BE AS HUNGRY AS US AND AS ROOMY AS HIM.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Amount in Small Change

By IRVIN S. COBB

ONE NIGHT in the wintertime an old-time city editor of the New York Sun, called a new reporter up to his desk The man who handed in the weather story forgot to get the figures



how to proceed. The humorist handed him the space-measuring rule which, instead of being marked with inches and feet was spaced off into

The cub put on his overshoes and went. Presently he returned and

"Well," said the Editor, "what does the snowfall come to?"
"A dollar and thirty-four cents!" said the youngster.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Imagine the embarrassment of republican members of the Kansas delegation when Alfred Landon headed eastward with a pocketful of typewritten dynamite or the supreme court issue that he intended to let loose before a New York audience.

Now the Kansas republicans have been tryingt to preserve at least a semblance of non-partisanship on the supreme court is-

Full of Dynamite

And here came Landon loaded for bear. Members of the Kansas delegation saw the speech. Their hair upended. Mr. Landon, still a little nettled by his treatment last November 3, had written a scalding indictment of Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of court revision. He went back into the cam-

paign period for a springboard

of the president with respect to fish for northerners to see. the Constitution? Does he believe | Most of their catches are made

ernor really let himself go.

The Kansas delegation and The waters around Miami, Key The most popular philosophical asked Landon if he did not think mas are favorite spots for specinear the town of Tye in Taylor manual of the middle ages was it would be better to keep this men hunters. county, and will start a 2,500- Boethius's "Consolation of Phil- supreme court fight on a non-

> Pulls His Punch Well, it developed that Mr. shoemaker.

r one term while living in Cisco. He is a brother of Frank Logan, who was more recently a resident of this city. Soviet Army Told to

even if conditions were favorable for its gress enacts to effectuate the administra- growth. It is becoming more and more the gress enacts to effectuate the administra-

"Go over to City Hall Park where the snow is deep and smooth and measure it," he said.

Landon thought so, but here he had an invitation, many months old, to deliver a speech on Linoln's birthday in New York and e didn't want to be found skirting the issues of the day. He let them know that if he had been out | n Kansas where it would not look s if he had gone out of his way o take a swipe at the president he certainly would have given

that speech. But it turned out he was agreeable to modifying it. He took out every mention of the court and his hearers were left to make what they could of a 500-word remnant in which the stoutest words were that the issues before the country were too big for partisanship. "The whole future of the country is involved. Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further.'

The Kansas delegation came back to Washington breathing

Collectors Bring Fish Back Alive

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26. (AP)from which to launch his attack. Aquarium collectors, equipped He recalled that on Oct. 29, speak- with traps, glass bottomed bucking in Madison Square Garden, ets and water periscopes, have arrived from the north to "bring "And what are the intentions back alive" odd and strange tropic

changes are required? If so, will in shallow water where their an amendment be submitted to traps, baited with fish and meat, the people, or will he attempt to are placed along the reefs at get around the Constitution by depths from five to 30 feet. Fish tampering with the supreme caught in greater depths, they court. The answer is: No one can say, usually are of little value since the pressure change in With that as a basis, the gov- bringing them to the surface is injurious to them.

others went into a huddle, then Largo, Key West and the Baha-

Hans Christian Anderson, Danish poet and writer of fairy tales. was the son of a poverty-stricken

Announcements

Political

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:

By PERCY CROSBY

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

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

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event of invasion without "awaiting special orders."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Edible root

George Logan Is

Visiting In Cisco

Friends of former days today

vere greeting George Logan, who

arrived this morning. Logan, civ-

il engineer and map-maker dur-

ing his residence in Cisco 15 years

ago, is now in the drug business

at Rebbing, Pa., where he says

ne has managed to stem the tide

Mr. Logan was county survey-

Carry War to Enemy

MOSCOW, Feb. 26. (AP)-Revis-

ed general orders command the

Soviet army to meet any enemy

in his own territory in the event

of war, it was disclosed authori-

of depression.

14. Protective

tatively today.

24. Type measure 25. So be it 26. Pull hard 27. Color

27. Color
29. Dairy product
32. Animal of the
deer family
33. Glass in the
making
34. Dad
35. See fighting

Sea fighting 37. Metric land

48. Nerve networks

42. Points ou

8. Brother of Abel 9. Goddess of the harvest

12. Athenian 12. Follow 17. Norse queen of the lower world 19. Again

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sharply from a year ago 57.1 per cent," the bureau's state- er straps and a waistline drawa year ago. Average liabilities quilted revers and sleeves. decline, it has been per failure were \$5,000, just half by the University of that of January last year.

Texas bureau of business re- | COATS MATCH NIGHTGOWNS PARIS, Feb. 26. (A)-Printed "Reports from Dun and Brad-chiffon nightgowns are topped by

street, Inc., show a total of thir-long satin coats printed in the Feb. 26.—Commercial teen failures against 28 during same multi-color floral pattern. Texas during January last year, a decline of A cherry-print gown has shouldment said. "Total liabilities, \$56,- string of cherry-colored velvet 000, were down 81.0 per cent from ribbon. The matching coat has

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Jersey Bran Flakes, 2 for	19c
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Peanut Butter, Quart	28c
Mustard CHOW CHOW, Quart	15c
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ceedings.

played in it," answered the baro-

"Yes, and whether I played any

evidence strong enough to con-

vince a court of law, I advise

you to retract your wild state-

ments and to remain silent. Miss

Phelps and I have no intention

of submitting to your ridiculous

a commission appointed to inves-

"What?" gasped the baroness

"Only a mad woman could con-

duct such a campaign," Bigelow

'I don't know what you mean!'

tigate your mental condition."

the baroness furiously.

launching this attack?'

answered, shrugging.

Is that quite clear?"

whole proceeding. .

something to hide?'

"Yes, definitely."

studio?" he asked.

'Do Over the Studio'

iously looking at Bigelow.

"Well--?" breathed Anne, anx-

He shrugged. "I think I fright-

ened her a little and I think

apology. But I don't know. Did

you think she looked disturbed

when I hinted she might have

"So did I," he murmured. He

sat silent, as the waiter served

gone again, he turned to Anne.

"How long have you had your

"About a year and a half," an-

"Wouldn't you like to do it up

wered Anne in surprise. "Why?

differently? I mean, completely

alter the color-scheme and dec-

orations and furnishings?" he ask-

"I was thinking of giving it up,

as a matter of fact," admitted

time being," said he. "But I

would do it over. Have the walls

repainted and the floors refin-

-in case there should be an in-

"I don't think anything would come to light," he answered re-

assuringly. "But nowadays they

vestigation there-?

SYNOPSIS: When Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with love letters, is shot dead in her studio, at least three persons are nearby: Anne Clarke Bigelow and Karsanakoff, glamorous dancer. They hide the corpse during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psy chologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap who hated Vronski, and Lorna Dryden, his wife, disappears to make the polow locate Lorna and check her still includes Karsanakoff and Baroness Dormstatt.

Bluffing the Baroness

'Come, now," said Bigelow, as hey returned to Anne's car. 'You know your New York better than I do. Where can one find good French cooking? I'm just a little tired of unseasoned American dishes. I know the food fresh and wholesome, but it pesn't somehow tickle my pal-

Ann reflected, "There's Sav gni's," she suggested. "I think ou'd like the food there. And it's uiet and they won't mind our ot being dressed.

So they headed for Savigni's and as the stout proprietor himself conducted them to a table in the corner, they discovered the paroness and Lyman L. Strong dining together at a table that they passed en route. They had their heads together and were obviously absorbed in earnest ing to conceal!"

"Did you see-?" asked Bige- of that before you force us to ow, under his breath as they sat take legal action against you," he

"Yes. She's with Thorne Dryoose that means?'

Bigelow. "Did you call up your awyer, by the way, and ask him to be said," Anne put in, now. o issue a warning?"

"No. I had no chance to do it s we made such an early start! his morning. Besides—on thinking it over-I wondered if I would dare start a suit against her for lander. She might like me to do just that on the chance that things would come out."

"No harm to threaten," said Bigelow. "The good old American He had remained clear of the game of bluff, you know. "But if she calls my bluff, won't

be tantamount to a confession hat I have something to hide—if don't sue? "It's tantamount to a confession

you don't even threaten," Big- Strong may urge her to send an low pointed out. "Yes, I suppose that's true."

And a bluff might Yes, of course.

"Let's take the offensive. urprise attack will sometimes when just watchful waiting on't. Let's send the waiter with note asking them both to come speak to us. And accuse ner of spreading slanderous sto-Intitution isn't proof, you

She wrote a line on the back of a card and they dispatched it y the waiter. They saw it dexcited comments that were exanged as it was read. Evidentthe baroness and Strong were doubtful about the advisability accepting the invitation. Strong eemed to be arguing against it But in the end, they came.

'Take Legal Proceedings!'

"Not wearing your mink coat is evening, Baroness," said Bigow by way of greeting as they

ing on her lips to say, but his ening shot bewildered or conused her and the words died nuttered. The light of defiance

10c

14c

'Please sit down," said Anne omptly, following up this advange. "Mr. Bigelow-Mr. Strong. old her of his interview with Strong and Strong perceived this at once, but he merely bowed vithout speaking. They all sa

"I asked you to come and speak o me," Anne went on then, "beause I have been told you are preading a malicious slander

"I say only what I think," anwered the baroness, excitedly, ner color rising. "When my opinion is asked, I speak what is in my heart.

'What you think of me," said Anne, "is of no consequence murder is a vile slander." "It is what I believe!" cried

the baroness passionately, he eyes reight in court, I'm afraid," said gelow coldly. "Mr. Strong will

ell you that. The question is Not yet. You have been clev

answered the baroness, "but will find proof. I will not stop "Do I understand that you sus pect me of assisting in Count

Vronski's murder?" asked Bige-

esting blood stains, and so on. t could do no harm to set the painters to work. And it might oe fun."

"But wouldn't it do harm? Wouldn't it attract attention? And arouse suspicions?'

"I don't see why. People do get part at all," said Bigelow. "But tired of their rooms and alter you don't! And unless you can them about—even quite innocent back up your accusations with people.'

"Yes, of course. I'll attend to it

omorrow," Anne decided. your mother."

assaults upon us. Unless they stop at once, we'll take legal pro-Anne, startled.

"Only that she might mention it "Take legal proceedings!" cried in turn to somebody else, and you "Very well. The scandal will be unpleasant but we will cermous importance—just what we tainly be exonerated and then I don't want to do.' shall apply to the court to have

"Yes, I see," Anne said. "But can't think whom she could repeat it to-that would matter.

"Well, there's her maid—Doris. "What do you know about her naid, Doris?" asked Anne in surassured her. "It is obvious to prise.

anyone that you can only succeed "Only what Walters confided. n persuading people that you! "Walters-?"

oved Vronski and that you are "He suspects she has been in madly jealous. . . . Perhaps that ouch with Chief Inspector Hages your purpose? Perhaps you dorn about something-he doesn't have something to conceal and know what. you think you can do it by

"When did all this happen?" "Yesterday."

She gazed at him, frowning. "Why didn't you tell me? And she gasped hoarsely. "I have noth-

"Walters didn't want to distress "You had better be quite sure you or your mother. That's why he told me. And I didn't think it was terribly important. I knew she couldn't know anything about Strong had not spoken, but he the murder. But if she is in touch den's lawyer. What do you sup- had listened carefully to every with Hagedorn—and we can't rely word and it seemed to Anne that on her to hold her tongue-w "She's probably pouring her he glanced at the baroness now must make sure she doesn't get tale into his willing ears," said with a new interest in his eyes. | hold of any important informa-"I don't think there is anything tion to pass on. 'Yes, rather,' breathed Anne

"Only this," added Bigelow. 'I've never trusted Doris. I've 'Unless we have a written apolsaid so to mother many times ogy from you tomorrow, baro-And mother doesn't like her eith ness, we must take legal action. er. But she does sew beautiful ly-and she is marvelous with "Quite," said the baroness grim- mother's hair. And mother i very particular about that. . She turned and left them. With Should you mention anything to a little bow, Strong followed her, her about Doris going to Hage-

have such scientific methods of dorn? Warn her, I mean? "No, I don't think so. Nothing to gain by upsetting her."

"No," agreed Anne. (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Bigelow takes his aunt to lunch. tomorrow, and they talk of Anne.

Building Permits in Texas Up Over 1926

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. - Building permits issued in Texas during "But I shouldn't mention the January were sharply above those olan to anyone until the work is of the corresponding month last actually under way-not even to year, but were moderately lower than those of the preceding "Why not to mother?" asked month, the University of Texas bureau of business research has

Reports to the bureau from 36 can't very well ask her not to representative cities give aggrewithout lending the matter enor- gate permits for January of \$5,-805,736, an increase of 49.8 per cent over January last year, but a decline of 11.3 per cent from the preceding month

Cities reporting gains over December and over January last year were: Amarillo, Brownsrille, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, El Paso, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Mc-Allen, Pampa, San Antonio, Sherman, Snyder, and Sweetwater.

PENNIES BUY LICENSES

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 26. (AP) Two young couples had to wait an hour while county Clerk Kline Reed counted the 936 pennies they why haven't you mentioned it be- gave him for two marriage licens-Aline Fred, 19, bride of Ralph Frederich, 24, and Veda Rouch, 18, bride of Harold Showley, 20, said they saved the pennies just for

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Air Photographs BAIRD, Feb. 26.-County Agent yard of Tom Eastham, of Admiral. LONDON. Feb. 20 (A)-By heat-O'Hare, "The Genial Gentleman ing air with electric sparks, sciential on B. H. Freeland's farm will be in height, but continually prune There was, moreover, a contraof the Air," and his famous radio tists of the British royal air force liams, Putnam rancher and oil worked the coming week. band have received over a half have made these pictures showing man, in which he said results were the actual movement of air around near 100 per cent, as follows:

"Mr. Williams eradicated with a motion picture camera at that the old trees with rough bark was learned that it is a dangerous killed 100 per cent but the young practice to cut limbs larger than trees with smooth slick bark were 3 inches in diameter," he said. he didn't spray with a pressure, straight across but always on a which is recommended for success- slope so that the limbs will hastily ful eradication, but sprayed only heal. Any wood that is not able n atomizer spray gun. Mr. Dyer to heal over will become a host said he painted kerosene on his for injurious insects which will trees and also used crude oil as cause a decay, and sooner or later t flows from the wells. His opin- that will destroy the limb or the on was that crude oil seemed to tree eradicate a better kill than kero

"Men who have done extensive ing the nut trees quite a few invork in mesquite eradication say quiries have come in recently rela by a flat object moving from left kerosene is applied with pressure best practice for west Texas is t to right through the air at 20 miles of 200 to 300 pounds. This can prune fruit trees from the top and be obtained from a barrel spray, not from the bottom. Peaches or of course, the mechanical pow-apples, and plums especially should er sprays such as used by J. Frank be let to grow very low toward Browning in spraying his large the ground. If limbs touch the

The county agent has a group of NYA boys that he will be glad to areas with ranchers who would ike to study results of such chedule if application is made to im for such service. The ranchwould furnish the kerosene and provide transportation and din-

By adding the egg-shaped front, Pecan and Walnut Top Working air flows around the object with top working that has been asked for out of the office this past week An old walnut tree in th



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soil around the tree-base which will prevent vegetation growth in the forms of weeds and grass. top in order to prevent overloadenough that fruit can be gathered January increased substantially production gained 15.2 per cent. Jenkins, of Callahan county, was top-worked in preparation without the use of ladders. That over the like month last year, the recommends the use of kerosene for budding to improve varieties means that trees should not be in exterminating mesquite. He in May or June. The pecan trees allowed to grow more than 7 feet business research has announced. the limbs which will produce seasonal increase over the preced-"Now is the time to top work stockiness and prevent spreading ing month.

walnut or pecan trees if it is ex- and splitting in times of excessive a pected to place buds this summer. bunch of mesquite on hs ranch Limbs to be cut off should not be the stockier the limbs the more senting the bulk of the production by the application of kerosene, more than 3 inches in diameter able it will be to withstand the in the state give a total of 166,air stream moving at 20 miles an His experience was that he got a which means that we go further high winds of early spring and 000,000 kilowatt hours, an in-The letters from which they hour. These heated small masses better kill if put on in May when out on the limb than was done the occasional storms of the sum- crease of 19.3 per cent over a

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labor in the oil industry company and our fellow employes "That, within our group, we

trial Organization were adopted organization, and affecting our a strike, whether "sit-down, "lie-Wednesday by 42 employes of the individual welfare and that of our down," or otherwise, which shall Magnolia Pipe Line company at a dependent families, do hereby ex- be incited or instigated by any session at the Connellee hotel in press our loyalty to, confidence outside organization, but that we in, and esteem for our officers and shall treat and deal with our man-

gineers, station men, operators "And, where as our peaceful and laborers of a 300-mile dis- employment and cordial relations trict centering on Olden, adopted are threatened by foreign interthe resolutions after talks strong- ference, notably the activities of ly opposing plans of the CIO as certain labor unions or organizations.

The employes have a total of "Now therefore be it resolved: 410 years of service with the "That we, singly, and as a group, resent and will oppose such

MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax

MOUNTAIN-klo kgir kghl ktar kvod

Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Three Rancheroes, Song
4:15—5:15—The Singing Lady's Play
4:45—5:45—"Old Homestead," Sketch
5:00—6:00—News; H. Kogen Orch.
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wjz only:
Clark Dennis in Songs—network
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Joan & Her Escorts, Vocals—west
6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Her Songs
6:15—7:15—Ford Bond & Mario Cozzi
6:30—7:30—Lum and Abner—east;

Cent. East.

Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

wmaq kdka 7:00— 8:00— Lucille Manners—c to c 8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman 8:30— 9:30—Court of Human Relations 8:00—10:00—First Nighter Drama—to c

9:00—10:00—First Nighter Drama—to C 9:30—10:30—Varsity Varieties—c to c 10:00—11:00—News; Piano Recital— east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:05—11:05—Back of the News—east 10:15—11:15—King's Jesters Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Glen Gray and Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Shandor; E. Deutsch Orc. 11:30—12:30—The Top Hatters Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab weei wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Mid-west: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas

Kathryn Craven Interviews-west 4:45- 5:45-Wilderness Road. Serial

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnae wtie wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire weol kstp wgl wood was basic; Jr. Nurse Corps—midwest 5:15— 6:15— News of Youth — basic; Russell Dorr at the Organ—Dixie 5:30— 6:30— Press Rediverse of State of Stat

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

J. G. Cayse, De Leon, employes' publicly announced invasion and interference with our affairs with The resolutions were as fol- all the energy and power at our

! command: the employes of the Mag-. "That we denounce, specifical-CIO Organization nolia Pipe Line company of the ly, the leadership, the methods olden district, except officers and the objectives of an organization of the ly, the leadership, the methods and the objectives of an organization of the ly, the leadership, the methods and the objectives of an organization of the ly, the leadership, the methods and the objectives of an organization of the ly, the leadership, the methods are the objective of the ly, the leadership, the methods are the objective of the ly, the leadership, the methods are the objective of the ly, the leadership of the ly, the land of the ly, the lea nolia Pipe Line company of the ly, the leadership, the methods and foreman, being upon our own tion known as The Committee for motion, assembled at Eastland, Industrial Organization as being EASTLAND, Feb. 26 (Spc)- Texas, this 24th day of February, dangerous to the welfare of our-

under the Committee for Indus- in other groups of the Magnolia will not tolerate participation in agement in our own manner, either as a group, as a unit of all employes, or as individuals, as is our

"That whereas we are one unit in a great organization, namely, The Magnolia Pipe Line company and affiliated companies, and our welfare is dependent upon the orbusiness within the whole organization, be it further resolved that we speedily contact and appeal to our fellow employes in all groups and departments to unite with us in similar action for our mutual benefit and protection;

"And furthermore, that publish this our action and invite BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtick wigar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre were was wtam why wasi! Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire wool kstp wgl wood MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre wool ktbs kths wsoo wtar wis wese wflak kark kgne MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfbk kwg kmj kgu

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch—basic; F. Wattanabe, Comedy—west
4:45—5:45 — Little Orphan Annie—east; Andy Iona's Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—Education from the News 5:15—6:15—News of Youth — basic; Russell Dorr at the Organ—Dixie 6:30—Fis30—perss-Radio News Period 6:30—Fis30—perss-Radio News Period 6:00—7:30—Time for Buddy Clark 6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment 7:00—8:00—The Broadway Varieties 7:30—6:30—perss-Radio News Period 6:45—5:45—6:45—West 1:00—8:00—Hollywood Hotel—c to c 9:00—10:00—Philadelphia Symp—to c 9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment wabe only: Jay Freeman Orch.—basic; Mortimer Gooch—west rpt. 10:00—11:00—Andre Baruch, Comment wabe only: Jay Freeman Orch.—basic; Geo. Olsen Orch.—midwest 11:00—12:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wan kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal will waby webr wcky wspd wean wice: Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren wmt wood wcol kso wow wten MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webc wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wafla-wsun wood wsm wine wsb wapi the cooperation of our friends and fellows of other companies in the oil and gas industry, both in our own community and throughout the southwest, to the end that we may have the benefits of industrial peace for ourselves, and that we may preserve our rightful individual liberties as citizens and workers engaged in honorable contribution to the general wel-

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

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

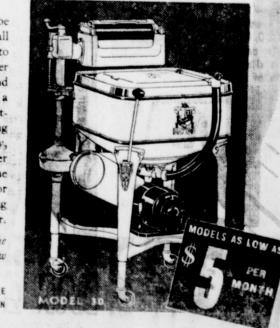
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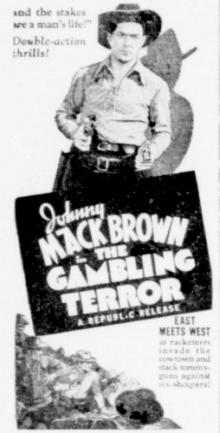


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> Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John have returned from a visit in

Miss Jewel Reeves of Eastland was here Thursday.

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t the First Methodist church a yesterday summoned to Gorman in the United States The Cecilian Singers will meet or special practice at the First

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

y Hjalmar Bergh, vocal soloist, will present it's first program Sunday, Feb. 28, at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The pub. ic is cordially invited and no offering will be taken.

Personals

are spending a few days in Brownwood.

Charles Trammell is spending oday in Coleman on business.

Mrs. Karl Armstrong and Mrs Ray Miller have returned from Fort Worth.

Jim Moss was in Coleman to-

day on business.

Pierce Shackelford of Los Ar

geleles, Calif., is visiting his aunt, to the bedside of Mr. Fields neice, Miss Moorman.

Mrs. Mary Skinner of Abilene Powell spent Thursday in Abi- spent Thursday here on business. in bed in a desert cottage at mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields were are 44,000,000 automobile drivers Police said they had found a pis-

FILM WRITER SHOT DEAD PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 26.

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