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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

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

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

NUMBER 10.

ELY'S MIND MADE UP FOR CUT-OFF

Chinese Withstand Terrific Attack Despite Losses MANY ENTRIES

FURIOUS JAP DRIVE MAKES SLIGHT GAINS

SHANGHAI, Friday, Feb. 26.-The Japanese hurled their military strength against the Chinese lines north of Shanghai Thursday and early Friday in a crushing offen-sive designed to shatter China's lines between Shanghai and Woo-

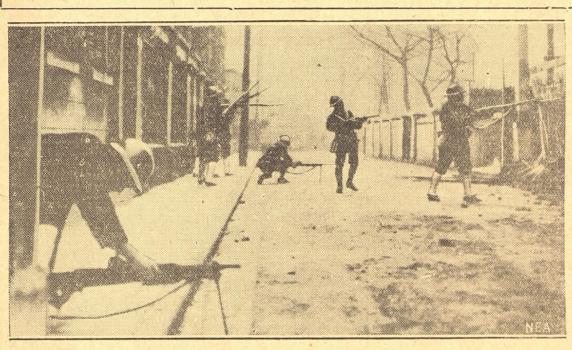
The Chinese, forced back, suffered heavily under the withering rain of shells, bombs and machine-gun bullets, their casualties being estimated at 2,000 or more.

Lieut. Gen. Uyenda, commander of the Japanese, announced early today that the artillery battering would be continued all night, preparatory to a massed attack on the strategically important town of Tazang, about 10 miles northwest of the city on the road to Liuho. The Japanese planned, after cap-turing Tzang, to turn their strength against the Chinese lines in Chapei **RANGER HOST** the native city of Shanghai, bringing the war again to the gates of the International Settlement.

A Japanese communique at 10:30 last night announced that the Japanese had advanced 200 yards in the Kiangwan area. The communique estimated 300 Chinese were killed in this action. Only 80 were wounded and but 15 taken prisoners, indicating the fierceness of the fight-ing. The Japanese placed their casualties all during the day at 80.

Despite the superior offensive Rotary club at the inter-city meetweapons of the Japanese and their ing held at the Gholson hotel in heavy casualties, the Chinese stood Ranger last night and attended by their ground with amazing valor, approximately 100. and as far as foreign observers and as far as foreign observers A program of great interest, fea-could tell, the Japanese gains were turing a humorous address by Dr.

R. E. Jackson, president of At 11:30 p. m. the Chinese began an attack in the Chapei quarter. bombing the north Szechuen road bombing the north szechuen road not great.



JAP GUNNERS HUNT HIDDEN MARKSMEN

Rifles at the ready and with light machine guns for quick support, Japanese marines are shown above as they scouted the streets of Chapei for lurking Chinese sharpshooters who preyed on the advancing Japanese columns. "Shoot them **ROTARY MEET** down," was the order at the Japanese made their thrust for control of Shanghai and sum-

Twenty-two Rotarians and Romary death sentences were tary Anns represented the Cisco meted out to captured snipers. Note machine gunner just lining up his piece in foreground while companion down the street goes into action. the

ER MILLION

TAXES MAR. 15

crease in taxation as the national

Budget Short

Treasury officials estimated

months ago that the budget for

deficit mounts daily.

4 DEMOCRATS SEEKING SEAT **OF OVERMAN**

By ROBERT A. ERWIN

ion in this state.

Power, prohibition, party regula-ity and the "big interests," are the A telegram from C. M. Evans, T

hat promises to make the show a worthy repetition of the annual cries of such events that are sponsored by the Cisco chamber of commerce for the county at large the Eastland County Livestock show is ready to open its doors to the public tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The show will be housed in the building occupied last year just across the street from the Bankhead Feed Mill on South D avenue Entries so far include six head of beef cattle from Dr. F. E. Clark; ne head from Bobby Thurman; one rom Carl Stroebel; between 10 and 15 head of dairy cattle from the Lee and Myrick farms; 78 lambs

RECEIVED FOR

STOCK SHOW

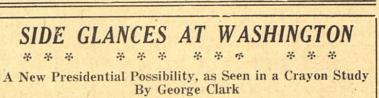
With entries coming in at a rate

Ranger, will enter a number of goats. Sheep and goats will be en-tered by Dr. Bob Hodges, of Raner, while the Ranger vocational

United Press Staff Correspondent hoys are bringing a group of pro-RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 25.-Issues ect Hampshire hogs. of national interest are involved in

These entries this morning formed the impending battle for the demothe nucleus of the show which was cratic nomination for United States the nucleus of the show which was senator, which for more than 30 being swelled throughout the day years has been equivalent to elec- by additional entries. All must be in place by 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

chief issues. At present there are and P. agricultural agent, announcfour candidates. ed that he will be including the



SIX PAGES TODAY



PROTESTS TO BEPRESE NEXT MONDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. - W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission, here today for a conference with Governor Sterling, indicated that his mind is definitely made up for construction of the highway No. 1 cut-off between Weatherford and Strawn.

A delegation headed by citizens of Mineral Wells and Breckenridge will be here Monday to protest the proposed cut-off.

"I am like the man who said he could give the Kaiser a fair trial and then hang him," said Ely when asked about the protest.

Opposition to the cut-off has been well organized during the past month, Judge Ely said.

The proposed cut-off is 45 miles long, reducing by 14 miles the route now followed by Highway No. 1 via Mineral Wells.

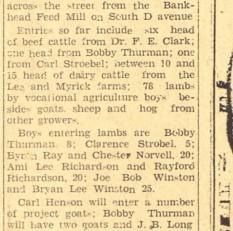
The highway commission has received pleas for the cut-off from many more places than have objected. Ely said.

The highway commission has been notified that there will also be a protest here at next week's meeting against the designation of a road from Abilene to Bronte. A Sweetwater delegation will present the protest.

CISCOANS ATTEND MEETING

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Nine Cisco business men attended the meeting held at Eastland yesterday by representatives of 14 towns between and including Weatherford and Abilene, for the purpose of defining and clarifying the program of the proponents of the Weatherford-Strawn Highway No. 1 cut-off in their representations before the hearing of the state highway commission on the the



930 FACTORIES DESTROYED.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25. - Nine hundred and thirty factories and workshops have been destroyed in the Chapei and Yangtze Poo districts of Shanghai in the fighting there. Julian Arnold, commercial attache at Shanghai, reported to the department of commerce today. He estimates the loss at about \$25,000,000 and said a total of about 340,000 workers had been thrown

out of employment. Arnold said in other ports of China business was going on as usual.

JAPANESE EMBARRASSED BY DECLARATION.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—Inferences from Secretary of State Stimson's Class for Sunday latest declaration and the recent note from the League of Nations asking Japan to end hostilities have made the Japanese position here more difficult, the Japanese minister told the United Press to-

These developments delayed settlement of the situation because they gave the Chinese the impression that the world powers intend to support China against Japan, the minister said.

U. S. TO COMPELL AMERICAN'S WITHDRAWAL.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.-An inquiry tion. to determine the number of Americans engaged in the Sino-Japanese fighting was begun by U. S. Consul-General Cunningham today with a view to compelling their withdraw-

The action was taken after Cunthe Japanese consulate that an American had been shot down in perintendent E. P. Crawford or the Denoration before this situation in perintendent E. P. Crawford or the Denoration before this situation arose there were provisions for inningham was officially notified by the Japanese consulate that an a Chinese plane during an aerial pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Pearce.

Cunningham had not formulated Mrs. Hoover Goes his reply to the Japanese but it was said that American aviators Shanghai have been told United States law forbids its nationals to participate in an armed conflict in which America is neutral.

Dalhart Editor



and originator of "Cuss the Editor Week", today was announced as vice during 1931. death to heart failure.

specific theme but with homely **TO PAY INCOME** philosophy and sparkling wit proved as entertaining as it was instructive. There were other talks by Jack

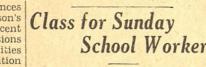
TO INTER-CIT

Lews and Joe Weaver, of the Eastland Rotary club, and songs by the Ranger junior college "Harmony Honies," a group of four young women.

Ranger club, presided. Cisco Rotarians and Rotary Anns 15 on their income taxes due for attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Craw-millions who never have been

ford, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, ed by such personal taxation in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee. Mr and Mrs. Leon Maner, Mr. and Mrs. O.

J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shep-ard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell and Mr. and Mrs. F .D. Wright,



Miss Kate Payne Owen, director deficit will be nearer \$3,000,000,000.

rive in Cisco from Fort Worth Fri- Congress to provide \$920,000,000 new in 1926. day or Saturday and will begin a class for Sunday school workers at Since then officials have decided the 18th Amendment and the Volthe First Presbyerian church Sun- that such a plan will not raise as stead Act. His methods of camday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The text much money as they anticipated. paigning are unique. In 1928, he to be taught is Organization and At the same time, the deficit is toured the state in an open car.

Administration and all who are in- growing larger than they expected, terested are invited to attend re- so that Secretary of Treasury Mills chauffeur, who blew a trumpet. gardless of denominational affilia- recently went before a Congressional committee and stated that \$1.-

Miss Owen is a graduate of 241,000,000 should be raised by tax-Northwestern university and taught es to make the budget balance in Judge Thomas C. (Tam) Bowie, five-year-old girl was killed in ai English in high school for several the fiscal year 1933 .

years and is regarded as one of the Wide Tax Plan most successful directors of religious

In the tax plan outlined by the In spite of the Democratic ma-Text books may be secured at the creasing the income tax from 1.5 counted, per cent to two per cent on the Jake F. Newell, Charlotte attor-

lowest form and from four to six ney, is expected to make the race per cent on the higher forms. There for the Republican senatorial nomi-was also provision to lower the ex- nee will be selected in convention, Action on Charges On Vacation emption of heads of families from or primary, is unsettled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Mrs. for single persons from \$1.500 to \$1,000. Such changes would bring George Hill Will Herbert Hoover was on her way to several millions into the number

Florida today on a vacation cruise paying taxes. with a small group of friends. The Last year 2,500.000 persons paid

paying taxes. Last year 2,500,000 persons paid income tax, but it is estimated the number will be much less this year ing on incomes of \$1,000,000 drop-ped from 504 in 1929 to 140 in 19

HONORS EDISON

winner of the distinguished service Dingee. 69, prominent Fort Worth \$225.000 school building to Thomas medal offered by the Baylor uni- groceryman dropped dead in his A. Edison. Over 1200 persons at- $\begin{array}{c} \text{method} \text{mothod} \text{method} \text{method} \text{mothod} \text{method} \text{mothod} \text{method} \text{mothod} \text{mothod$

white house said she expected to be income tax. but it is estimated the

ing on incomes of \$1,000,000 drop-ped from 504 in 1929 to 149 in 1930. John R. Kiser, San Angelo dairy-man, will seek a new trial. The case a committee named to investigate will be presented by the various No Order Issued

doing nicely.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

A daughter was born February 22

white-haired Cameron M. Morrison, judging the entries tomorrow after-U. S. Senator by appointment of Governor O. Max Gardner to suc-

ceed the late Lee Slater Overman. power, party regularity and "big interest" issues by State Commiswill provide musical programs at 7 clock Friday evening and 3:30 Sationer of Labor Frank D. Grist, WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-More World War veteran, who has de-clared the chief question in the gram will include blackface num-

President Howard Gholson, of the than 1,000,000 United States citizens campaign is the "right of the little bers will make the first payment March man to live." The building has been placed in

es.

Power Company, Grist is assailing Morrison for his stand in favor of the Duke Power Company, of Charlotte, N. C., the senator's home town. Mor-rison declared the Duke company of display under the direction of S. H McCanlies. Stalls have been erected and hay liberally used to cover the company been directed in the terminal sconfort-ably and to the best advantage for in the senator's home town. Mor-tison declared the Duke company of the terminal sconfort-display under the direction of S. H McCanlies. Stalls have been erected and hay liberally used to cover the terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke company of the terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke company the terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke sconfort-tison declared the Duke company the terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke sconfort-terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke sconfort-terminal sconfort-terminal sconfort-terminal sconfort-tison declared the Duke sconfort-terminal scon These persons and several other millions who never have been touch-

prosperous times, today face an in- rison declared the Duke company floor where the animals will stand. was a benevolent organization through its connection with the Friday morning, will close Saturday The show, opening at 10 o'clock Duke Endowment, which gives milevenings. Lists of entries and prize lions to charitable and public causwinners will be carried in the Daily

> News at the conclusion of the show. The labor commissioner also chal-

this fiscal year will be short more than \$2,000,000, 000, the largest de-ficit in the peace-time history of ficit in the peace-time history of FORD APPEALS School Workers ficit in the peace-time history of of Charlotte, State Anti-Smith the United States. At present some chairman in 1928, for the Federal officials privately believe that the Power commission.

Miss Kate Payne Owen, director cf religious education for the Pres-bytery cf Western Texas, will ar-bytery cf Western Texas, will ar-

His coming was heralded by the From his car, Reynolds gave red

and white stick candy to children. The fourth candidate is former leader of the mountain country of automobile accident. Ford also ap-

northwest North Carolina. Judge pealed from a two-year sentence most successful directors of religious This will necessitate a wide and some has assailed Senator Morri-education in the Presbyteran church comprehensive tax plan. northwest North Carolina. Judge pealed from a two-year sentence given him for driving an automo-

> of Butch Griffin Eastland county, given one year for transporting liq

CONVICTION IN MURDER CASE

he five-year sentence given Grady Ford, convicted in Eastland county of murder in the death of Jackie Henbest, was filed in the court of criminal appeals here today. The

Appeal also was filed in the case

Community Program

The regular community program of the Cisco high school will be presented this evening at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. Supt. R

At Tech Deferred high school auditorium. S. N. Cluck announced today. The program was moved from football schedules for the district The West Ward P. T. A. is spon-LUBEOCK, Feb. 25. - Directors Friday evening, when it is regu- next fall.

was sent here on a change of ven- the charges, is now out of the state schepls as customary. and has not had an opportunity to investigate, it was announced. MONEY RETURNED

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. - President Clifferd B. Jones, of Spur, was elected chairman, of the board Heover informed the Citizens Re-

000 a week

litol for lunch today.

or hook.

Football Schedules



Fire Insurance commission, com- tween a point four miles south of pleting an inspection of Cisco with Strawn and the western limits of respect to fire hazards in two days Weatherford passing through southspent here this week, left the city ern Palo Pinto county, across a sec-IN COMMERCIAL with warm praise for conditions as tion of northern Erath and a por-tion of Parker county to cut over he found them here.

"Conditions are better here year than in the past six," he clared, commending the work that Fire Marshall C. O. Pass, the fire the the solution of the pres-the the solution of highway No. 1 be-tween the oil belt and Fort Worth and Dallas. Cisco promised that a full com-NIGHT SCHOOL

and police department and the mittee of its citizens would be pre-The night school commercial in- municipal organization as a whole sent at the hearings to support the struction offered by the high school has accomplished with respect cut-off.

for the benefit of townspeople as to fire prevention. Attending from this city were J. one means of broadening the ser- He laid particular stress upon the J. Collins, president of the chamber vice of the school to the communi- manner in which the work of the of commerce; J. E. Spencer, secrety, has met with a gratifying re-pclice and fire departments has sponse, Supt. R. N. Cluck said to-been coordinated in a fire preven-LaRouse J. B. Bratt and Bbillion LaRoque, J. B. Pratt and Phillip tion program, declaring that the Pettit. The classes meet twice each week efforts of the municipalities, coupled

of fire prevention committees, have been responsible for the fact keeping are offered by the commer-ical department of the high school cendiarism. Cisco has such a com-**PLACE FRIDAY** Only four items drew criticism

The tree-planting ceremony the West Ward school building. which the first grade of the scho will plant a tree as a living mem At 7:30 Tonight To Be Made Saturday take place tomorrow do it was an-nounced today. The program, betake place tomorrow evening at 2:30

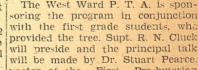
The executive committee of the cause of the rain Monday, was postoil belt district will gather Saturday poned from Washington's birthday afterocon at Abilene to puzzle out anniversary.

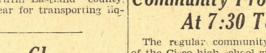


AUSTIN, Feb. 25. - Members of southeast portion tonight. Friday

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By R. R. Comm'n West Texas-Fair, warmer in



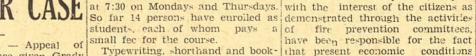


with Miss Elizabeth Dial, head of mittee, created by ordinance last that department, in charge of the fail. instruction.

class of women of the town for a was a practice of hanging an elec-home economics course of this tric light extension cord over a nail character," said Supt. Cluck.

"We are still hoping to organize a from the inspector. Each of them,





AUSIIN, Feb. 25. - Appeal of

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

DEATH OR LIFE :- To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace .--Romans 8. 6

BOOST THE LIVESTOCK SHOW.

The annual Eastland county livestock show will open in Cisco tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Blessed with springlike weather after a period of rain and gloomy skies the efforts of the committee in charge or preparations for the show have advanced with creditable success during the past two days so that what appeared likely to be but a poor imitation = of past excellent expositions of the character here will prove to be a show worthy of those that have been held. Large can be expected. numbers of entries have already been entered and with continued sunshine to render the lateral roads of the county the railroads also are suffering more passable many others are expected to be added to those already assured.

Cisco's local interest in the show will be the determina-tion of its success. During the next two days Cisco may the railroads decreased by 2,300,000 expect to entertain large numbers of people from other communities and the rural sections and these people are due a hearty welcome and a manifestation of the interest of our citizens in those enterprises which command the presence additional police, costly troop moveof these visitors. This show is not only a demonstration of ments and food rationing and supthe quality of our county's agricultural development along port of thousands of political pristhe line of livestock production, but it is locally an opportunity for Cisco to recognize in the human and friendly way its dependence upon this development and its concern for the welfare of those who make it their livelihood.

We can do no less tomorrow and the following day than to join eager hands with those who attend this county-wide event and assist the committee in charge in every possible way to make their visits profitable and pleasant. This is really 450,000,000 rupees in a year. one way of stimulating a necessary community of interest between interdependent groups which will result in mutual benefit.

The committee in charge deserves the commendation of Cisco for their earnest efforts. We should go further than Treasury bill maturity of 210,000,000 that in assuring them of success by lending every effort rupees are awaiting that is in our power. It may be truly said, unfortunately, Meanwhile the government is taking that numerous people in our community will pass the two action tantamount to inflating the days of the livestock show without the slightest recognition of its presence. That the trait is not confined to Cisco peo-Indian merchants, h ple is no excuse for its existence. It is due, of course, to the grees st

SINO-JAPANESE

NEWS NOTE: PRESIDENT DISCONTINUES

HAND - SHAKING CUSTOM!

With inactive tracing conditions Normally they provide from 70,000. 000 to 100.000.000 rupees annually to the government. According to

With government revenue going lown, government expenditure ing up due to the employment of

Credit Balance Shrinks

Early in January the credit balance of the government in the Imperial Bank was only 70,000.000

rupees, compared with 80,000,000 the previous year. Meanwhile however he government had borrowed 440. 000,000 rupees, so the reduction was The last issue of treasury bills brought only 5,700,600 rupees,, intead of 20,000,000 rupees solicited

There was little response to the offer of 6 1-2 per cent treasury bond currency by issuing treasury bills to both Con-

Did You Ever

heme city.

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

REICH

Mrs. Vaneford is on the sick list at this writing. Chester Abbort had business in Cisco Monday morning. Garvin Clark from Dallas visited

POLICY OF U.S. n the Jim Dillon home Saturday af Ethel Leveridge from Cisco spen

News want and bring results

the weekend with her mother. Mrs. NEW YORK, Feb. 25. - World Will Leveridge lepression and the Japanese-Chin-Charlie Kimbrough and wife visi ese crisis have brought a spectacular

d Mrs. D. J. Gorman in Cisco Sathistorical swing of United States foreign policy toward co-op-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott from eration with Europe within the last the Mitchell community spent year, declares the first of a new day Friday with J. M. Dillon. eries of annual volumes published

by the Council of Foreign Relations The Council's work, written b Walter Lippmann, gives an account of United States foreign relations luring the past year. It is called The United States in World Afairs, 1931." and will be published annually. Elihu Root is honorary president of the Council and John W. Davis president

CRISIS ALTERS

U. S. Policy During the first 18 months of the depression. Lippmann shows inited States policy was based on that internal measures the theory would be sufficient to bring recov-This viewpoint swung to the ery. opposite pole last summer, when Hoover

Gigili

HAMS WERE TOUGH

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb

alked into his grocery store, loot

ed his till of \$2.15 and snatched ten

hams from a display case, Dante

were wooden counter displays.

News want ads prings results.

When two masked bandits

only laughed. The ham

CISCO DAILY NEWS

FRAT BANNED

University of Teledo has been ban-

ned from the campus by univer

ity authorities who accused the

tudents for refusing to co-operate

n punishing some members for

lrinking. The ban is effective for a

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TOLEDO, O., Feb. 25.

month.

Phi Kappa Chi fraternity at

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attitude of most citizens to neglect that with which their own interests cannot establish a direct connection, regardless of whether or not the enterprise is of wide community benefit.

We hope that every person in Cisco will make it a duty to attend this show tomorrow and Saturday.

STATE OF TEXAS WINS A VICTORY.

District Judge Charles A. Wheeler awarded judgment against all defendants in its suit to quiet titles of 2460 acres of rich oil land in the so-called Yates pool in Pecos county. This suit was brought by the state against R. V. Whiteside and approximately 150 other defendants. It is said this is one of the most important land suits in Texas history. It is estimated by the department of the attorney general that property involved in the suit was worth in excess of \$200,-000,000. J. H. Walker is commissioner of the state general land office. He estimated that the permanent school funds royalties interest in oil already produced and yet to be recovered from the pool underlying the land would aggregate \$20,000,000. The state receives one-sixteenth royalty.

Judgment in favor of Ira G. Yates against the Douglas Oil company, claimed under Whiteside interests, also was awarded. In his sweeping decision Judge Wheeler declared home business concerns stand their that state land office surveys were accurate and vacancies reputation for square dealing. had existed as claimed by the state. It is said that an appeal will be taken to the higher courts.

Litigation is the order of the day in Texas. Conservation of natural resources is one of the demands of the people. A sweeping reduction in taxes is another demand. Abolition of fee a most pressing demand. Fixed salaries for servants hundreds of miles away can come ducing debts. ducing debts. ago will be uppermost again in the campaign now on.

INDIAN BOYCOTT HURTS NEW ENTERPRISES, GOV'T INCOME

BCMBAY, Feb. 25. -- The un-pression to follow the congress and creating bigger turnover by certain business outlook induced by mandate and refrain from buying local newspaper advertising. the congress boycott movement is luxury goods for one year. Coun-discouraigng all new enterprises tries which export automobiles where to buy is easily answered by new purchases and expansions of business. Every business firm is husy reducing commitments rather contracting market until the poli- get their biggest business from secassuming new obligations lical question is settled.

Even prospective purchasers, with Imports last November were the advertising. money, are postponing purchases. The resultant stagnation of trade compared with imports valued at coupled with reduced imports, is 119,100,000 rupees during the previ-seriously depleting the revenue ous November when the bycott Charlotte Potter, 11, hasn't missed ources of the Indian government. was effective.

Customs levies and income taxes are the two sources on which the government chiefly depends for revenue. Customs revenue normally vields about 40 to 44 per cent of the total revenue and income taxes about 25 per cent

Luxury Goods Duties Duties on luxury goods yield the tain to decrease still further.

major portion of the customs rev-enue. It is no great privation for

Income taxes are realized mainthe Indian agriculturists, most of ly from the mercantile community whom are now unable to buy in any in the form of super taxes. Since case on account of the financial de- trade is not flourishing serious gov-

Income Taxes

moratorium as an attempt to but this conre losing, naturally, world finances. The "spectacular dition is not new for them. Their evolution of American foreign polusiness has been bad for the icy" continued in 1931 with Wash-ington's taking the unprecedented past four or five years, and many them are willing to undergo antep of having a representative sit cther year or more of losses, if with the League Council which was necessary, for the restoration of considering Manchuria. political, and thus business stability.

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The depression in trade and in-dustry he says, contributed to poitical unrest, intensified nationlist sentiment, and multiplied the roblems of the Foreign Offices of 11 important countries.

Flight of Pound

Lippmann shows the flight from the British pound, which began during the London Conference brought further American collabration with Europe, when the Federal Reserve Banks joined with That citizens should protect the the Ban's of France in extending credits to Great Britain. The infuture prosperity of the home city ability of the British government to maintain the gold standard by spending their money in the

brought the United States into closer relations with France. Lippmann judges that the Hoo-

er-Laval conference resulted in an agreement that Laval and Bruen-Buying at nome increases the ing "should attempt to work out a

resources of the home city, making reparations settlement so clearly better times for all by stabilizing designed to restore enofidence and home business and thus insuring a promote appeasement that the U S. congress would feel justified in steady growth for the city. As long as mail order houses making a fair ocntribution by re-

FOSSILS IN WALLS local business concerns at their own business, in spite of the hand-icap of package freight, express or the stone walls of Wisconsin's capipostage and a big expense for cata- tol are formations believed to be logues, it behaves local business fossils of a shellfish, starfish and concerns to get busy and stay busy, some snails

The method by which local concerns can heat mail order competition is by building up officiency

The question of what to buy and phonophones, electrical goods, etc. reading the ads in local papers. to India can expect a continuously Large cities and mail order houses

tions where local merchants to lit-

PERFECT SCHOOL RECORD a day of school in 11 semesters, or

five and one-half school terms, rec Import duties during November ords revealed. put only 35,200,000 rupees in the

xchequer although the finance members had budgeted for 50,000,000 rupces. With imports still further **RELIABLE PRINTING** reduced due to the depression and the boycott customs revenue is cerno order too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

1932: For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON.

Political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are author-

ized to make the following an-nouncements subject to the demo-

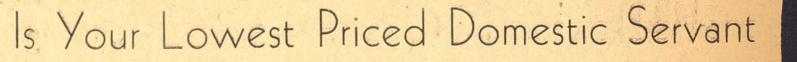
cratic primary election July 23,

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS.

For City Commissioner (Three to be elected April 5, 1932) J. H. STAMPS



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Will cook a good dinner for 3 people Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours Will heat enough water for 2 baths Will operate a living room heater 45 minutes Will make 33 cups of coffee Will heat enough water for 14 morning shaves Will operate a laundry dryer 45 minutes Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours



Thursday, February 25, 1932.

PAGE THREE

SEE MIDNIGHT

IN ACTION

NEVER RIDDEN

WILD BRAHMAS

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LOW RAIL

BUS RATES

BERMUDA SEAS YIELDING LOOT FOR SCIENCE

The ocean depths off the Ber-mudas are still providing scientific treasures to Dr. William Beebe, director of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, after three years of continuous and systematic dredging and recording of data. The tiny is land of Nonsuch, one of the Bermuda group, has been granted for his use by the Bermuda government Here Dr. Beebe has built a wellequipped laboratory where he and assistants examine and make notes of the almost daily hauls of specimens brought to the surface a short distance from shore from depths of from one half to one mile. Many of these specimens and even a number that Dr. Beebe has missed may be seen at the Bermuda government Aquarium, one of the best-equipped aquariums in the world, where streams of visitors continue to marvel at the wonders that inhabit Bermuda seas.

"In the course of three years my tug has made two hundred and eventy-one trips and we have hauled thirteen hundred and fortyfour nets," writes Dr. Beebe in the National Geographic Magazine The sum total of the results is an amazing amount of deep-sea loot, many of the fish and crustaceans being new to science and an equally large number stranger in appearance than anything which the imagination of man could conjure up I have made a list of the characters of dragons from the illustrations in shelfful of vellum-bound books and I find none that I cannot duplicate or exceed in one or another species of deep-sea fish."

It was in the waters surrounding Bermuda that Dr. Beebe descended to levels hitherto unexplored by man in a sealed steel sphere spec-ially constructed for the purpose. Tex. "Moving day" was exciting at The "bathy-sphere." as the diving sphere was called, enabled him to study the actions of luminous fishes "It is difficult vividly to picture pied by the aged guests. in their native habitats.

"It is difficult vividly to picture "It is difficult vividly to picture the conditions a mile below the surface," writes Dr. Beebe. "Dark-ness so intense, so absolute, that our blackest midnights in compari-son are light; silence and almost complete cessation of movement; cold which lies somewhere between the freezing points of fresh and salt cold which lies somewhere between the freezing points of fresh and salt water, and an all-encompassing pressure of a ton on each square inch. We cannot call the darkness night, because for more than a thousand million years, since oceans first existed, there has never been any succeeding or preceding day.

any succeeding or preceding day. to this unbelievable region in one of one at the Woodmen Circle Home O'Rear. After the singing of Amertwo ways: either their forbears is a stately two-story, stone-trimmed ica. Mrs. Ray Ashburn read the 91st brick companion to the administra-have crawled down the slopes of brick companion to the administra-continents and islands little by the brick companion to the administra-tion building, of harmonizing arch-in prayer. In honor of the birthlittle, eon upon eon becoming ac- itecture. Tall columns grace the day of George Washington, an apcustomed with infinite gradualness front.

and pressure, or they have, even in itself. It has living room, din- lished in Georgetown Maryland more slowly, sunk gently from the ning room, kitchen, sewing room in January 1800, in which was an urface down, down through the music room, study room, playrooms account of the death and burial of The study room is! sea-who can and bedrooms. waters of the open ever say with what speed, or lack of furnished in cheerful warm tones society. A poem, a tribute to Wash it, or who can ever imagine the un- The lights are of modern daylight ington, from the same paper was countable hosts of failures which design, both beautiful and scientific, read by Mrs. I. N. Williams, Next have given place finally to the few A huge staircase landing window Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Gifford successful penetrators of the watery draped with monk's cloth, gives a Acrea gave a dialogue "George and view of miles and miles of horizon Martha Return", published in the The landing, lighted by a hanging "Country Gentleman" a contest abysses. electric light fixture of lantern ce- was then held in which words were TRIPS TO GLACIERS SEATTLE, Feb. 25. — The vol-ances of the Alaskan country one of the beauty spots of the new George Washington. At the end of canoes of 5 minutes it was found that Mrs gain will lure the Rev. Bernard R. building. Hubbard, "padre of the glaciers." He No one can take the place of I. N. Williams had written 43 words scon will sail for Chirikof and the mother and dad in a natural home the largest number. On account o glacial valleys and volcanic country but when a child is an orphan some rain and dark clouds outside the house was lighted with electric of the peninsula. Father Hubbard one must try. The Woodmen Circle lamps with shades typical of the who is head of the geology depart- is trying. Recently a little nine-year-old day. Delicious cherry pie topped ment of Santa Clara college, Cal. orphan girl traveled alone from the with whipped cream and coffee has made four trips into glacier tate of Virginia to the society's with hatchet favors were served vallevs Home at Sherman. Wherever ner Mmes. G. S. Bruce. Charles Lee train made a stop of any length, Gifford Acrea, Roy Ashburn, I. N there were Woodmen Circle mem-Bedford and the two hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Charite Richardson bers to cheer her and bid her Godaccompanied by Mrs. Plummer



WOODMAN CIRCLE ORPHANS GIVEN

NEW COTTAGE HOME AT SHERMAN

centennial is observed by orphan children in the new Pennsylvania cottage at the Woodmen Circle Home for Aged Members and Orphan children. Sherman, Tex. The society has a grove in Cisco.

* *

W. C. Bedford drove up to Carbon

DESDEMONA

The inhabitants have all come glorifies the word "cettage", for the A. Walker arsited by Miss Mollie propriate program was given. Miss

to the increasing darkness, frigidity The cottage is a complete home Mollie O'Rear had a newspaper pub-

Marion Williams attended the Odd the road to the club house was im-Fellows and Rebeixahs Inter-City passable Mrs. A. C. Robert, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor They report a very interesting pro- After reports of committees and 10 o'clock for a short visit with her

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MIDWAY

the staging of a play "The Angel region one of the "Seeing America this was their first visit here since Midco Tool company. On arrival of Hell's Valley" to be presented by First" programs. Mrs. Mattie their marriage. The bride was formthe Parks "Little Theater" and Henry gave a very interesting ac-sponsored by the "21" Study club count of her trip to Pike's Peak the Mr. Williams and his sister and Garden of the Gods and cave of brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don the Winds. Mrs. W. C. Bedford told Cheek are former citizens of Des- of her trip to Salt Lake City, Mrs demona and all have important Charlie Richardson gave an interparts in the play. It will be pre-esting description of Yellow Stone sented at the high school Saturday National Park. Mrs. Hugh Roe described noted waterfalls and Mrs night.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. A. C. Robert described the Western W. E. Barren, Mrs. Gifford Acrea Black Belt or farm lands. Those and Guy Bruce attended the meet-ing of Methodist workers of the A. C. Robert, H. H. Roe, Earl Lane. Cisco district at Gorman last Tues- Mattie Henry, John Mendenhall day. Mrs. Barron was on the pro- W. C. Bedford, Aaron Henslee, W gram for a talk on work of the mis- H. Davis, Roy Ashburn, Plummer sionary societies in the district and Ashburn, Gifford Acrea, J. W. Grif Guy Bruce who is District Secretary fin. Robert Weir and A. B. Henslee of Young Peoples' societies spoke on One of the most unique and enthe work in his department. joyable parties of the season was The Desdemona Embroidery club|held Thursday night when Mr. and met Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. Roy Ashburn entertained a home of Mrs. Marion Williams. The large number of friends with a coclub was called to order by the lonial costume party. The Ashresident, Mrs. Plummer Ashburn burn home was beautifully decoratafter the business session, the club ed with flags and bunting in the adjourned for an enjoyable social national colors. The guests were hour. Those present were Mmes not masked but hair wigs, powder Charlie Richardson, John Menden-led hair and colonial costume hall, Plummer Ashburn, Earl Lane changed their appearance so they Mattie Henry and Miss Margaret were hardly recognized. A contest Patterson of Ranger, Bad roadc was held in which the name Wash-and sickness prevented several ington was used many times and members from being present. The the winner was Mrs. George Kirkhostess served an attractive refresh- wood who also made high score at

ment plate ocn-isting of frozen lime bridge. Her prizes were a box of salad marguerites, caramel pie, cof- chocolates in a cherry log box and fee and mints. a Washington pillow. Otto Kountze Miss Funice Hamilton spent the received a smoking set as high prize Mrs. Clara Beamer and her daughter, Miss Irene Whiteshot. visited Mrs J. B. Gallagher and coffee were

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher at Cisco Saturday and Sunday.^(a) father which occurred at Ranger a few days ago. The reporter fail-Law, Claud Lee, I. N. Williams, Bill Cisco Saturday and Sunday." Twenty-two little orphan proteges of the Woodmen Circle have just Caddo pent the weekend here with cept that Mr. Burrow was found on wood D. E. Hoover, Mrs. C. M It was in the waters surrounding meved into the recently completed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B the highway near Ranger unconsci- Bratton. Miss Aline Walker and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B



Ashburn, Mrs. Bill Parks and Mrs. Henslee instead of the clubhouse as F. Brothers of Hulsa, were welcome demona's prettiest and most ambiti- to extend good wishes and bring ous girls who after finishing high gifts which were presented to the school, took a business course at Ft. happy couple at the end of a treas-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy of neet at Stephenville Tuesday night, dent, called the meeting to order Kilgore arrived Saturday night at Worth and has held good positions are hunt. Refreshments of cake and since then. Her husband was reared coffee were served to the guests and gram. Art Williams of Parks was Friday making arrangements of exbined by Mrs. Aaron Henslee. The subject was the Rocky Mountain January 30th at Shreveport and has a responsible position with the berge defined by Mrs. Aaron Henslee. The subject was the Rocky Mountain January 30th at Shreveport and has a responsible position with the berge defined by Mrs. Aaron Henslee. The business the program parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen for subject was the Rocky Mountain January 30th at Shreveport and has a responsible position with the business the program parents by are keeping house in a nice bungalow on the lease of the Midco at Kilgore.

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FRENCH PUSH WALL OF STEEL **ON FRONTIER**

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Corresponden PARIS, Feb. 25.-Whatever arms cuts may, or may not, be decided upon at Geneva, France is taking it for granted that her present vasi scheme of frontier fortification will not be affected and is pushing ahead the building of the country's great steel wall. Stretching from the English

Channel to the Mediterranean, the chain of modernized forts and pillboxes is due for completion in two years, at a cost of \$100,000,000. The father of the extensive defense defense chain was the late M. Andre Maginot, Minister of War. Other Walls

The great Hadrian Wall in Frig-land, dating from the time of the Romans, the Great Wall of China, even the World War Hindenburg Linc, were mere straw defenses compared with the barrier France has set up as her protection from foreign foes. One of the mightiest forts in the chain, at Hackenberg, facing Germany, has been describ

ed as a man-made Gibraltar. Deep down in the earth, the en-gineers of the French army have dug out an underground arsenal, fitted with mechanical appliances, whereby shot and shell can be rushed by a system of underground rail-road to any of the smaller, subsi-diary posts in the scheme of defense. The Hackenberg defends the great industrial area of Metz. There are other big mountains of

steel like the Hackenberg fort, but some of them are above ground. like the Hocwald

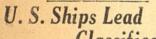
These and half a dozen other big forts keep guard over the 220 miles of frontier from the edge of the tiny territory of Luxembourg down to the Swiss border. Linked with big forts are numerous smaller pill-boxes, or machine-gun posts, some sunk even in the marshes of the Rhine

Mounds of Steel. Going along northern France by road, the traveler passes at regular

intervals these mounds of steel, small or large, peeping from the earth, each with its gun, or guns.

Cross-fire between the forts would It in the creation of what, the ich General Staff believe, would be an impenetrable barrier in which uman thing could live

From the English Channel down to Luxembourg, the defenses are mai co-Swiss frontier. Below this line, the forts begin again, some





The famed "million-dollar" legs of Mile. Mistinguette haven't anything on the shapely limbs of Mlle. Cherie Langlois. who gets a great big kick out of life. She steps high, wide

and her beautiful legs have won prizes in 27 cities in eight coun-She is shown above extries. hikiting half of the championship combination

and handsome about Europe.

AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

Luck plays an important function down after it.

In digging for the pipe line or in are: in farming operations. But the In digging for the pipe line or in planter who depends entirely on building a terrace this layer of rich luck is finding it more difficult soll below is dug out and mixed from year to year to make both with the top soil and weathered and ends meet. To plant a crop on an made available to the growing crop. improperly prepared seed bed and And this accounts for a part of the uxembourg, the defenses are then expect that crop to be a prof-so important, being composed itable one is leaving too much to pipelines and on new terrace ridges. If the link occurs down the years has failed to make good. moisture is allowed deeper penetra-When Eastland county takes it proper place as one of the leading tion into the ground, we do not perched amidst snowbound craigs, agricultural counties of the leading cut off sometimes in winter for the practice of merely scratching weeks at a time. The steel line the surface of the ground instead protect Nice. At railbeads and important cross

protect Nice.
At railheads and important cross-roads, large concentrations of moveable defense material have been installed as part of the de-fense plan.
U. S. Ships Lead Classification
Classification
Ch proper seed bed preparation will have passed into the discard. In any discussion of correct farming methods every one will admit that the soil should be stirred down deep. Yet two to three inches is scratched. This is not seed bed preparation, it is merely trusting to luck to make a crop.
The proper seed bed preparation will tended dry spell. Plants stay green long enough so that sometimes a crop is made that otherwise would be blasted and killed by drouth. Now why not put a pipe line under every row and increase crop yields over the entire field? Couldn't we dig the ditch but leave the pipe out and get the same results. Rich-er soil-more moisture - a longer

Classification luck to make a crop. Ever since pipe lines were first growing season -better crops laid across Eastland county farms crops and more farm income. And Mrs. O. C. Bowen, Colony. LONDON, Feb. 24. — The United attention has frequently been call- that is what it is all about. States has 92 more war vessels in ed to the extra height and unusual- But for 13 years we have watched Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Ranger. Mrs. Earney Todd, Bass Lake. the chief naval classifications than ly high yields of crops planted over the pipe line improve a narrow Mrs. J. E. Wright, Elm. Mrs. W. E. Clements, Kokomo. the pipe lines. Also it may be not-strip of crops and have made no ed that a row planted on terraces use of the observation. One recom-Girls will outyield by far any other row mendation for 1932 farming is to in the field. Storage of moisture make use of the practical demon-accounts for part of but not all of strations all around and quit trust-Eva Tucker, Alameda Neva Wilson, Flatwood. Beulah Walker, Cook. According to the Blue Book, the United States Navy possesses 369 War vessels in the aight works 369

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REGRET LOSS

OF PASTOR

above where the deep plowing had RESOLUTIONS been done. A small demonstration on from one to five acres with a check plot planted at the same time o the same crop to show exac amount of increased yield is suf-ficient to prove whether or not this is a theory or a fact.

YARD DEMONSTATORS GOALS FOR 1932.

Fourteen women and 6 girls have Resolutions expressing the regret igned as yard demonstrators of the board in the loss of H. D. home demonstration and 4-H clubs for 1932. All other club members Tucker were passed Tuesday eve-ning by the board of stewards of in home demonstration and 4-H the First Methodist church. clubs are cooperators. These demonstrators are making plans of the The resolutions read:

yards, as they are by scale, on pa-Whereas, Brother H. D. Tucker per and then making a second plan has deemed it advisable for reasons showing the improvements to be considered to be the best interest of considered to be the best interest of made. B_y making the plans they himself and his church, to leave the have the complete picture before work of the ministry for an indefihimself and his church, to leave the them and do not find in a years nite period, continuing his work in time that all the planting has been in vain and it is all to do over "Whereas, he has been the faith "Whereas, he has been the faith We are getting away from ful pastor of the First Methodist utting yards," that is the church of Cisco, for the fifteen again. We are getting away total the church of Cisco, for the intern the "cutting yards," that is the church of Cisco, for the intern yard where all the cuttings given yard where are put out the first respect, the admiration and love of the cutting the internation and love of the cutting the cutting the internation and love of the cutting the internation and love of the cutting the c place one finds open when return-ing home. The demonstrators are the community at large, and "Whereas, through his unstinted realizing that the yards should be planned as the house and the dress-es they build and make. The demdevotion and able leadership, First Methodist Church of Cisco, has been greatly blessed, both as a onstrators are shown by the demonstration agent just how to make church and as individuals, the inthe plan and the demonstrator in spiration of his character extending turn shows the cooperator. At the to the community at large.

club meetings the cooperators are "Now, therefore, be it resolved.

yard is considered along with the plans and the plants are selected and arranged with the least cost fection in which we have held him lets A change the setting the resulted the individual. Eastland coun-"Be it further resolved, that this

ty is well stocked with native mate-rial that is available to all and is board of stewards commend Broththe ing used by the club members. Fr Tucker to the church and com-the women in town are cooperating munity to which he now goes, and in every way, furnishing rooted shrubs and roses and all the cut-ture success, and tings the women can take care of. "Be it further resolved, that a The native material available: Red Copy of these resolutions be given bud, buckbush, wild honeysuckle, to him, a copy spread upon dogwood, plum, bear grass or Span-ish dagger, sumac, pin or live oak, given to the press. berry and cedar. Other agrita shrubs and plants used are Crape Myrtle, lilac, spirea, Japanese quince or Japonica, Althea, yellow jasmine, Boston ivy, honeysuckle, moon vine. Jack beans Ligustrum Euonomous, mock orange. Amoor River privet, pomegranate and a few

The goals for the 1932 program

Each member draw a definite planting plan for beautifying yards and plant the plan as near as posor at least make a planting sible of five foundation shrubs and five screen plants

Grade yard and start grass lawn

3. Build necessary walks-using native rock. 4. Keep records of own work and that of cooperators.

The following women and girls are yard demonstrators:

Name of Demonstrator and club. Mrs. Henry Wilson, Flatwood. Mrs. Scott Nobles, Carbon.

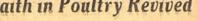
Miss Eula Hill, Okra.

Mrs. Claude Hill, Okra. Mrs. J. T. Coursey, North Star. Miss Alma Townsend, Cook.

Mrs. J. E. Stansell, Nimrod. Mrs. Ed McCanlies, Friendship.

Mrs. H. O. Hearn, Reagan. Mrs. L. C. Owens, Grapevine. Mrs. R. H. Walker, Grapevine.

Faith in Poultry Revived





ome produced poultry feeds that consisted of ground wheat, oats, and helped M. H. McClarty of Bomarton barley, and skim milk. When mill club meetings the cooperators are now, therefore, be a resolution of the board of stewards of the baylor county, to make a profit of became scarce in the fall he mixed almost \$100 last year from 92 hers in 10 pounds of cottonseed meal by scale and it is improved with press our keen regret for the loss About to quit the chicken business with each 100 pounds of mash the help of the demonstrator and that our church and community in disgust in the fall of 1930, Coun-the agent. The expense of improving the terms also, our deep appreciation McClarty to try a better system for the system for the terms also appreciation and monitoring the terms and appreciation and monitoring the terms and terms and the terms and terms and terms and the terms and terms and

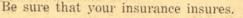
BANNER ICE YEAR AKRON, O., Feb. 25. - Nineteer fection in which we have held him lets. A change in the ration resulted thirty-one was a banner year almost immediately in more eggs the ice industry, despite the in-from the flock and Mr. McClarty creasing use of electric refrigeration became a poultry demonstrator. He and the depression, according to ulled in May and August and at the Leslie C. Smith, national secretary end of the year there were 90 hens of the National Asociation of in the flock with an average produc- Industries. More ice was sold that "Be it further resolved, that a tion for the first 11 months of 172 year than in any other year in hisory Smith said eggs per bird.

The McClartys say the poultry income helped a lot last year and that the demonstration has convinced them that a farm flock can pay very well. Close culling and a good cheap farm-grown ration are two of the most important points in securing profits, Mr. McClarty believes. He has also recognized the importance cf good housing by recently im-proving the old poultry quarters

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The farmers have done no work

in the field in over a week in this community on account of heavy

Homer Smith has been on the sick

st this week and has not been able

ng in his place for a few days.

Jee Weise and Raymond Reynolds visited Will Curtis Monday night Several young people from Cisco

ulso came among them Orval Cur-

Mrs. O. D. Carver is on the sick

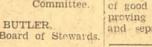
The young people enjoyed the 42 party at Mr. and Mrs Prince

Weathersby's 'Tuesday night

teach school. His wife is teach-

Committee "Chairman, Board of Stewards. Attest

"H. G. Bailey "Secretary, Board of Stewards



the combined fleets of the British Commonwealth of Nations, according to statistics in the naval Blue Book just issued by the British

ifications the British Empire 277 Japan 217, Italy 187 and France 172. British

Empire U. S. Jap. It'y Fr'ce ps \dots 12 15 10 4 9 Cruisers 3 \longrightarrow \longrightarrow Batleships Battle Cruisers Destroyers134 251 110 66 61 $\frac{-}{56}$ $\frac{-}{81}$ $\frac{-}{67}$ $\frac{-}{46}$ $\frac{-}{65}$ Torpedo-boats Submarines Soviet Russia's fleet includes three battleships and four cruisers, while Germany has four battleships and ix cruisers.

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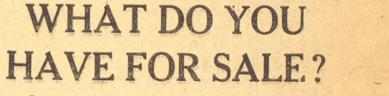
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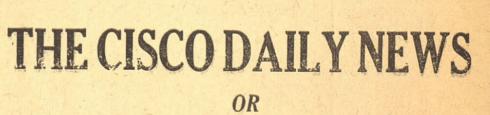


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Thursday, February 25, 1932.

Mino-a-dance BY JOAN AIFA CLAUTON TILL

ridden in a limousine and I don't BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, salesgir! | want to miss the chance."

Barclay's Department store works at night as a dance hall hostess at Dreamland. She lives with Bert did not accompany Eilen and her extravagant mother, Molly Steven on the drive. He did not Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra and understand entirely how it happened that instead he took Myra her young brether. Mike.

cupleyer, loves the girl but Ellen Ellen could have told him. is in love with Larry Harrowgate usual, Molly had managed. an artist, she has met at Dreambutante.

Barelay but when scandalous gos- of all this. Certainly he must have 6 sip is circulated at the store, she seen that the ride had been delibdetermines to see him no more erately arranged by Molly. However, Melly Rossiter, anxious invites him to dinner. Molly bor- light and yet like moonlight. Gray chamipenship teams. rows money to make the apartment buildings seemed to come alive with

stead, Myra's fiance, entertain the stood motionless as painted trees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY bor, lower Manhattan with its tall

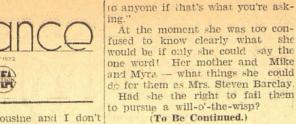
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start, was soon a jolly, friendly full, failciful, failciful, failciful, pairorima Cclonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. affair. The food was excellent and like the towering cities in the governor-general of the Philippines not, as Ellen had feared in the beginning, too elaborate. She had might expect the whole to float American Legion national convenomitted the pate and had firmly away. ed. The vegetables, green corn with peppers and peas and broc-coli, were served with cream sauces. There were the low voices of lovers whis-pering on hidden benches.

of his favorites. Hemingway? How about beauty of the evening. "It's not true, is it?" she asked Hemingway?

her daughters were not the cleverst in the world. Steven, silent at piny, don't you think?" and not quite understanding one or two suggestions only to see She had been entirely at ease. Now at him altered almost beyond re- her childish and immature.

He learned quickly; warmed to she was with him. their youthful vigor. Soon he was It was hard to forget that defencing his position as valiant- was Steven Barclay, owner of Baraught Myra's and Ellen's atten- forget that he was a great deal tion when he mentioned his ac- wiser than she - a great deal oldqualitance with several of the er. How presumptious she her-authors under discussion. They self had been to imagine that he



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MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 25. Steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's to a neighborhood movie theater. Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Dr. C. As W Spears of the University of Oregon The girl's cheeks were burning and Jimmy Kitts, of Athens, Tex, land. She leses her heart to him as the heavy car swished up Pine are the three outstanding footbail in spite of the fact that he is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a de-Heights. Steven had fallen silent of Dr. R. N. Blackwell's school for and she wondered in a fever of ccaches to be conducted in Mineral Ellen is unwilling to wound nervousness what he was thinking Wells for two weeks beginning June

Jones and Spears are two of the recognized football mentors of the There was a curious light in the country and Kitts has coached iwo for Ellen to marry a rich husbane world, more elusive than moon- high school national basketball

Special lectures will be given by attractive and this infuriates El-the still, odd light. It hay along the outstanding coaches of this len. She and Molly prepare the the street in pools. Not a breath section, Dr. Blackwell announced dinner while Myra and Bert Arm- of wind stirred and the dusty trees Dr. W. B. Carroll, Dallas, will be the medical director, Blackwell, formguest. Barclay gives Mike a bicycle | They drove on to Brooklyn er business manager of athletics at and the boy is delighted but Ellen Heights. The limousine was parked Southern Methodist university, will is seriously displeased. The dinner and the chauffeur wandered away. lecture on training, management and administration.

buildings and lighted windows be-The dinner, off to such a bad came unreal as a dream. A beauti-PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25. ful, fanciful, fanciful panorama Colonel Theodore Roosevelt,

clouds so that at any moment one has been invited to attend vetoed Molly's suggestion that the lobster be served in the shell. They began the meal with lobster cock-water and grass; the friendly smell tail, cool and delicious and served of Steven's cigar; the intangible, with one of Ellen's famous cauces. mysterious smell of the night it-Then there was the roast duck self. There were the mournful cunningly and accurately season- sounds of steamboat whistles and

Ellen wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-Ellen had managed everything so that the dinner seemed a great deal simpler than it was. Gradually there stole over Ellen a sence of luxury and well being She had been foolishly, almost it spread more smoothly and stay Bert firmly prevented from dis-ussing baseball, was encouraged to talk of his really amazing knowledge of literature. Myra and ardently desired should go unsaid knowledge of literature. Myra and ardently desired should go unsaid wonderful face powder, MELLO-Ellen, in avariable controversialists. Now those vague, troubled fears GLO, that suits every complexion.were soon gaily wrangling with and apprehensions were lost as Moore Drug Co.-Adv. him over the rightful place of were her fears of the ultimate des-Where tination of her family. It was would Sinclair Lewis be in 106 enough to sink back among coft years. A historian of his age or cushions and to drink in the magic

They argued while Molly, a Steven dreamingly as she stared ou proud smile in her eyes, looked at across the water. "Nothing could her daughters were not the clever-

"Oh, I don't know." Her laugh how the game was played, entered in the darkness was uncertain them torn to bits and flung back she wondered if he were thinking She was never quite sure of herself when

as they defended theirs. H_{ℓ} clay's Department Store, hard to d more and then more. was sentimentally interested in her.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS.

WASHINGTON LETTER

The troublesome fact is that, al-

though the party won a small

any time it wants to vote with the

sponsored and the Democratic rec-

his ranks in line while quite un-

able to lead them far in any di-

SEE TH' DIFFERUNCE?

SEE THAT? - OH, I WISH

I COULD SQUEEZE TEARS

A SOFT LIFE, IF I COULD

ON'Y SLOP OVER AN' SAY

B-WOO-HOO SO NATURAL

DO YOU KNOW WHUT ID

GIT SAID T'ME . IF I TORE

MY GOOD PANTS, ER EVEN

YOU!

MY OLD ONES? NOT, ILL

FIX IT', BUT, ILL FIX

OUT AT EASY - OH, WHUT

BY RODNEY DUICHING but one who watches them dally bbserves a lessening of that assur-NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The season has ance. turned into a winter of discontent for the politicians of Washington. Republicans, Dento- House majority and is able to lick crats and Progressives share in the regular Senate Republicans

the general misery. The Republicans have been in- Progressives, the show in Washcreasingly unhappy ever since the ington is still Mr. Hoover's and Democrats, in 1930, began to win the Democrats thus far have only all the Congressional elections. been the spear-carriers. Many of them have looked for- The measures Congress has ward to certain defeat in 1932, passed and is passing to meet the wishing they had a candidate oth- national emergency are Hoover-

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er than Hoover.

But in the last month or so ord has been one of falling in their spirits, although still very line. If the measures are suclow, seem to have halted in their cessful the Democrats will be patdownward plunge. As one Repub- ted on the back for being good lican official said recently in that boys, but Hoover will get very connection: "When the ther-mometer reaches 20 below zero, I never feel it if it gets any colder."

forward to a lovely session of because they had none of achievement, find small cause for own. To have done so would have jubilee. They probably will see invited the abuse of the country their old favorites, the Norris on the ground that they were lame duck amendment and the traitorous obstructionists. Norris Muscle Shoals bill, passed The leaders have ber this session-although it is backward lest the voters think doubtful whether the latter can their party not as "safe" as the be carried over the Hoover veto. G. O. P. Yet they have had to But except for the fact that realize that fundamentally their their best men in the Senate have good chances of victory were made a brilliant attack with the rooted in the depression, that LaFollette-Costigan hunger relief Hoover stock would rise proporbill, a leadership baffled by Demo- tionately with the perceptible cratic co-operation with the ad- success of his emergency program ministration, they have been un- for meeting the situation. Jr able to make their balance of power in both houses noticeably ef- Cagey Mr. Carner

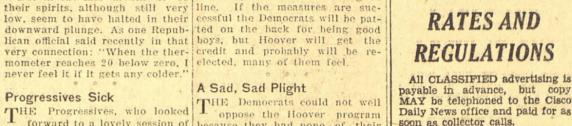
the The national crisis has sobered TNSOFAR as the Democrats have em. The likelihood that the tion here next September as delethem. The likelihood that the

> ent no candidate whom they can icy of being cagey. One sympasupport without the severest thizes with Speaker Jack Garner strain makes many of them sick, and his slim House majority, of

More Attractive Democrats Lose Cheer Prevents Large Pores-

until recently so enthusiastic But except for a virtually comabout themselves and their proba- pulsory tariff measure which rebility of victory? It has been un- duced no rates and the inescaptil recently Democratic .doctrine able necessity of devising a tax increase-one sees absolutely no sign cept perhaps Al Smith-could de- of a pure Democratic program in

But now hideous misgivings he- Meanwhile, the whole party gin to assail them. They still worries over the task of choosing stick to the belief that this is almost surely a Democratic year, carry its 1932 banner.



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SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a.m. but not fatal.

M. K. & T. North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.8:40 a.m.

HAIR AS EVIDENCE HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25. - A new version of the Samson and Dellah story was brought out in superior court here. A suspicious wild testified she crept into her husband's bedroom and clipped lock of the "other woman's" hair while she slept, as evidence.



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1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. Other speakers include some of All night mails close at 9 p. m. the best known religious and civic with exception of Sunday when leaders of the country. Newton D. night mails close at 6:45 p. m. Baker, of Cleveland; Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia, and Roger

DOG KNEW HIS NEEDS W. Straus, of New York, who act as LOUISBURG, N. C., Feb. 25. cc-chairmen of the National Con-Jack, Dr. A. H. Fleming's pet buil- ference of Jews and Christiandog, knows when he needs a dentist, which is sponsoring the seminar, all Fleining put a gold crown on will play important roles in the de one of Jack's teeth. One day the liberations.

dog trotted restlessly into the office Baker's address the climax of When a patient left, Jack jumped the seminar. March 9, will be broadnto the dentist's chair and opened cast. Radio also will be used with his mouth. The dog had lost the the addresses made on the opening afternoon as they are delivered to the hundreds of lay, clerical and civic leaders by Bishop James LENOIR, N. C., Feb. 25. - Still Freeman, of Washington Cathedral; ving after a 900-foot fall, Roy the Rev. Brancis J. Haas, director Hunter, Rutherfordton, is on the National Catholic School of Social road to recovery in a hospital here Service, and Rabbi Abram Simon He lest control of his ca rat Robbins | the Washington Hebrew Congrega-

Gap and fell 900 feet down a moun- tion. Grave of Texas' 'Paul Revere' Sought

Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment - Phone 30 or 81. VICTORIA, Feb. 25. - Search or the grave of Mrs. Angelina B borely, Texas' "Paul Revere". eing made in the vicinity of Indanola by L. W. Kemp, expert in astorical research.

PRINTING Problems to Us Mrs. Eberely managed a hotel in Austin during the days of the Tex-Republic. It was she, according o Kemp, who sounded the alarm **CISCJ AMERICAN and** when Fresident Sam Houston cught to have the records of the overnment moved to Houston ared to re-establish the Capitol of Texas. Houston dispatched a party of men in 1842 to secure the records. iistories relate. Mrs. Eberely saw a light in the land office at midnight. and sounded an alarm by firing a cannon located near the office to protect the community from maraiding Indians. The cannon shot knocked a hole in the land office building and Houston's lieutenants fled with the few records they had seized. Basrop citizens, led by Capt. Mark B Lewis overtook them and returned the records to Austin. Kemp believes Mrs. Eberely died in Indianola about 1856. If her grave is located he hopes to have her remains reinterred in the State Cemetery at Austin.



OH, DONT

CRY! I'LL

FIX IT-

IT'S NOTHING

AND what about the Democrats, rection. For a youthful complexion, use ney that any Democratic nominee-exthe House.

presidential campaign will pre- seems to have consisted of a pol-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE course, which enables him to hold

Before he knew it, he was talk- He was Steven Barclay! ing of places he had been and peo-But if she could have read Barple he had met. He sketeched Monte

Carlo for them and told of little clay's thoughts she would have French towns where life moved known that she was wrong. He, ist as it had 300 years before too, was self-conscious. It was only He recreated the color of glitter- that age had taught him to hide his ing bazaars and spun tales of ad-venturers, princesses, statesmen wanted from the world Indeed what and scoundrels he had known.

Ellen forget her resentment of the world and the ease of conquerthe man under the spell of the pic- ing it. Now as his mood of selftures he drew. Oh, it would be fun consciousness increased he felt to travel to see the gray spires of pang of real fear that the desire Paris and to wander in the cool which had obsessed him when he first caught sight of the young girl depths of the Black Forest. The little group ignored the pas- at his side would, in the end, fail

they proceeded of fulfillment. age of time as further and further into the fasci- They were silent again. nating exploration of one another's was entirely unprepared when Finally there came an in- Steven leaned forward and took her hands. terruption.

was the colored maid again "Look at me, Ellen." he bade "I've waited and waited.' she an-'ther in a strange, breathless voice. As she obeyed she knew what nounced mournfully. "I want my was coming. She checked a wild I got to go home.'

They all laughed and straggled impulse to leap from the car, to from the table. Ellen became run away and hide in the night, an aware that the room was stiflingly impulse of pure panic. Instead she hot. Trouble: which had been put in his. away returned to harass her. What in his. "I suppose you've guessed what began." Barclay began.

surance money so painfully scrap- I mean to say," Barclay began. ed together had been spent for an plunging desperately because evening's pleasure. The cast of carefully rehearsed phrases had Normandy was all very well but failed.

where was the rent to come from? "Why should I have guessed?" When they wandered from the she asked in a trembling voice. debris in the dining room to the "I intended to wait," he went stuffy living room, she moved to on, "Perhaps it would have been the window and stared down at better to wait but I cannot canthe noisy street. Children were not! Let me give you the lovely playing and screaming there while things of life, my dear. Let me mothers and fathers sat wearily on prove to you that some of them the stoops, fanning themseives with may be true!'

newspapers they would later toss in-It occurred to him, even as ha gutters. Ellen could not dis- was speaking, that she might mistinguish Mike from the distance but understand him. So he said blunthe could hear his boastful voice. ly. "I want you to marry me." She felt an inward pang. What was Ellen tried to speak but he stopto become of him, a child who had ped her.

no playground but the street? "Don't answer. I don't want Whew it's simply scorching!" your answer until you hear many breathed Molly's voice in her ear things you should hear. You must was hoping we'd have a storm. first see the drawbacks and they But you look cool enough.' are many. For one thing I'm years Ellen turned from the window older than you. I've done all the

I'm not cool." she said listlessly things you have never done and I don't believe it will ever rain probably long to do; and, There's not even heat found many of them tirescme and boring. For another there's that lightning!

'Why don't we all go driving?' unfortunate divorce of mine-"Don't go on please," she begged. suggested Steven, laying aside his "You mean there is no use gocigat

"You and Ellen gc." Molly said ing on? You mean that there is with naive haste. "I'd love it but someone else?" I've promised to drop in on a He attempted to make his tone neighbor for a few minutes. Mrs. light, but anguish gripped him and Clancy downstairs.' he turned away. He had not known Bert, stretched at full length on unfil then how she could make the couch, had lapsed into somuo-

lence but when Steven spoke he very existence he had been un-

rcused. "Myra and I'll go along," he announced, yawning. "I've never Ellen said jerkily. "I'm not engaged



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TEMPTED ME BORSON ALIAS MELLINGER THE TICKET AGENT AT SHADYSIDE IS MAKING A CLEAN BREAST OF HIS ASSOCIATION, OF FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. WITH ED REDFIELD

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WELL, I PROSPERED IN THAT LITTLE YOU DID THAT WITH MY HUSBAND'S MONEY! BUSINESS UNTIL I HAD TO GET A BIGGER PLACE ALL I SOLD WAS AND NOW THAT YOU ARE SOUVENIRS AN' KNICKKNACKS PENNILESS, YOU SIT ORIENTAL STUFF THAT TOURISTS THERE AND TELL ME CLAMORED FOR VASES, INCENSE BURNERS, MANDARIN COATS AN' ALL THAT SORT OF GOODS ... AN', WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, I MADE LOTS OF MONEY !!



IT'S TRUE I'M POOR, BUT WELL ANYWAY, TO GO ON WITH MY STORY IN TWO YEARS I HAD DOUBLED THE MONEY ... THEN I HIT FOR THE MIDDLE WEST AN' LANDED HERE I WAS DETER-MINED TO FIND MY OLD PARTNER, RESTORE HIS MONEY TO HIM, WITH A THOUSAND



GOES TO TURKEY

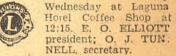
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25. -Major William B. Robertson, aeronautical authority is en route to Turkey to survey proposed airlines in that conutry, supervise building of airports and purchase of airplanes Robetrson was one the backers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight.

GRAY CELEBRATION

HOQUIAM. Wash., Feb. 25. Elaborate plans are being made here May for the celebration of the Discovery of Grays Harbor and the Columbia River by Capt. Robert Gray,"in 1792. The celebration has been postponed until this year, when the nation commemorates George Washington Bicentennial anniversary.









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