Germans Brews As Nazi

Army Officers Enter Sofia

new road signs printed in German appeared.

country had begun, although the river border is laced with pazi pontone

(This troubled country may become the German high road to

The police here arrested nearly to radical Agrarian leaders without explanation at al-

ported that no regular nazi

most the moment the first Ger-

man officers arrived. Additional

anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the National bank building

The British Educational Insti-

tute, which is connected with the

British legation, hurriedly shut its

doors and its four British directors

made haste to leave the counntry.

To their tens of thousands of

"Resist the German Invasion

Axis sources loosed a stream of

dispatches and rumors apparently

assiduously circulated stories was

Despite Greek denials, these re-

The Press of Turkey, which

only five days ago signed a pact of non-aggression with Bulgaria, openly asserted that Bulgaria was now about to let the Ger-

mans march through to spring

passage to British troops."

ests lay with the Yugoslavians.

SCOUTERS TO MEET

ports persisted.

at Greece.

plemented:

by non-cooperation propaganda, but not by force!"

in the center of the city.

nazi pontoons.

movements."

word by grapevine:

windows of this hotel.

Greece and Turkey).

SOFIA Bulgaria, Feb. 22 (AP)-Nazi general staff of-

U. S. Government Economists Say-

NAZIS FACE FOOD

Within Coming

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (47)—A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of essential foods within six months has been reached by government economists.

This opinion, it was learned today, is expressed in a report prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, agriculture department economist, which correlates the confidential and other information the government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense officials, and has not been given general circulation.

The prospective shortages, the report said, are

The prospective shortages, the report said, are in meats, fats, vitamins and minerals—foods described as necessary to maintain the striking power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in his war industries.

Deficiencies were said to be developing due to the British blockade, a decreasing domestic output, and depletion of reserves built up before the war. The report said:

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"Deficiencies of vitamins and minerals may not damage health immediately or visibly, but they tax the nervous system of workers, who already have to endure lack of proper clothing, insufficient heat, and all the nervous strains that go with war itself. The effects of malnutrition may be postponed, but workers' efficiency and staying power will decline.

"The German war strategy proper, with its emphasis on the large-scale use of highly mechanized war weapons, requires upmost efficiency, and physical and mental alertness, of the armed forces and of the workers in war industries."

New Howard County Fair Corporation Organized

. Fred Keating Is President Of Association

Organization of the Howard County Fair Corporation was con-summated by the chamber of commerce agriculture and livestock committee Friday as a unit to handle the district club boy livestock show and other exhibits of an agricultural nature.

A qualified informant declared obliquely that hand been opportunity on this side of the channel

Named as president of the fair perintendent of the U.S. Experi- sons" no general battle. What

All members of the livestock and Initial plans were to secure fair

show were developed at the session and included the appointment of a sales committee consisting of A communique, in reserved lanmade to bid in the 20 top calves top lambs.

Dates for the show were altered to be March 25 and 26 instead of directed principally at Boulogne, Feb. 24-25 as originally announced. Dunkerque and Ostend and it fol-This was effected to make the lowed a night of heavy bombing More than 30 members signified show end on Wednesday, day for attacks on the German naval base they would make the trip and

were in County agents and voca-tional agriculture instructors still be a strictly dry lot show. Only other action was the naming of L. H. Thomas and George White as a concessions committee.

CAPIAS RETURNED

Sheriff A. J. Merrick returned capias Saturday on Pat Franks, indicted in the January term of 70th district court for driving while intoxicated. Franks was held at Sweetwater on advice of the local sheriff's department and Merrick went there to gain cus-

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy Sunday and Monday with light rain or drizzie; little change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS-Occasional light Burglar Crashes rains Sunday and Monday, little temperature change. Moderate to fresh mostly easterly winds on the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature

Precipitation for week, 46 Inch. after 5:30 a. m. Saturday, they said. vention of Texas.

Despite Damp Weather-

Tree-Planting Program Advances Misty weather dampened plans program of tree planting. Friday for an old-time arbor day, Members of the Americ Members of the American Business Club rallied to the campaign by arranging to secure 24 trees for the club's West Side park. Directical cors of the Lions Club indicated approximately 300 of 800 Chinese that a minimum of 30 trees would that a minimum of 30 trees would be an allowed that a minimum of 30 trees would be a minimum of 30 trees w out it failed to dull interest in a

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For Ad Taker

Hold Big Channel Dogfight LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Big squadrons of German and British planes rode the air over the Dover Strait hour upon

hour today in a display of great strength, but air sources here insisted tonight that no great decisive contact was

British bombers swept over the channel to attack the nazi invasion positions on the French and Belgian coasts,

had been opportunity on this side of the channel "for one of association was Fred Keating, su- the war's biggest dogfights," there was for "various rea-

ment Farm. W. J. Wilson, farm-er, was made vice-president, R. V. Middleton, treasurer, and J. H. stated. At one time more than 100 German and British planes twisted Outsiders On

agriculture committee were made angrily in the sky, and German directors in the unit together with warships-during a period of bril-Wilson and J. H. Greene. liant sunshine that alternated memberships on a non-cost basis, with squalls and snow and hall-Further plans for the fourth an- came out to lay a smokescreen off

Marion Edwards, George White, guage, described today's action as and M. E. Allen. Efforts will be "considerable patrol activity" by "considerable patrol activity" by both sides and said one German at Fort Worth prices and also buy fighter was shot down off the southeast coast.

The British offensive appeared

tional agriculture instructors still port, civil defense workers stayed will be required to certify that ani- on the job during the morning afmals were taken off mothers not ter three days without sleep after later than Oct. 25 since this is to undergoing Friday night the third successive night of nazi bombing.

The town was hit by explosives and incendiaries; many fires were started and there was an unstated number of casualties.

Two German bombers were re ported shot down in the area.

Local Woman Sustains Burns

Word has been received here of the serious burns suffered by Mrs. Lula Hardy, Big Spring, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Mercer, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hardy sustained serious burns about her hands when she the Mercer home Thursday eve-ning. She probably will not return and eight have been baptized, with

Into Shaw Jewelry

Watches and rings were missed by Shaw Jewelry store Saturday after a burglar had smashed a show window with a brick, Police said four watches and as many rings were reported missing. a called meeting of the executive board of the Baptist General con-

president, said Saturday.

Schools got into the spirit of the

German, British Planes

A qualified informant declared obliquely that while there

Lions Invite Glasscock Trip

urday appealed to persons outside the club membership to join in a motorcade Wednesday to the annual Glasscock county livestock

The club has abandoned its reguthe show in a body, leaving the chamber of commerce office at 11 WEEK More than 30 members signified

they would join the caravan. The events. Garden City folks have arranged for a free barbecue in connection with the show which features club boy calves and lambs as well as breeding stock in sheep and

Baptist Revival Enters 3rd Week

The revival at the East Fourth Street Baptist church goes into its third week today with an effort

At last Sunday's services joined the church on profession of beat out fire on her clothing at faith and baptism. Thirty-nine so days and an impossibility on Sat-the Mercer home Thursday evs- far have united with the church urdays. 19 awaiting baptism. The church has been working

tendance of 600 in Sunday school organization's banquet Friday with

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

be planted on its Mexican Plaza planting trees could find practical-

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pasturned Saturday from Dallas where he had been summoned for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (49-J Edgar Hoover, director of the fed diately to protect the defense pro-gram against spies and saboteurs. He said steps already taken to safeguard defense plans had proved effective and that the situation was "well in hand." J. Y. Robb had in an order for 150

when plans for extending the area ly any size they wanted by calling Lamesa Nets \$243 are complete, Burke Summers, the chamber office.

Texas Electric Service Asks Legislature Works Faster 35 Year Franchise Extension Than In '39

Appropriation Bills. Other Items, Ahead Of Usual Schedule

By HOWARD C, MARSHALL AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (A)—In the steadily unfolding panorama that is the general session of the forty-seventh legislature, at least four trends were plainly visible today...

The regular appropriation bills which will make available the multi-millions necessary to operate the government another two years were speeding well ahead of nor-mal schedules toward floor consid-

cautiously with reference to taxes, although the house revenue and taxation committee, in the midst of hearings on revenue-raising proposals, had appointed a subgroup to draft an omnibus bill. The senate was going over ma

jor appointments of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with a fine tooth comb and confirming minor ones at a fast clip. In sharp contrast with the situa-

tion two years ago, little disposi-tion to attack O'Daniel personally and directly, was evident, nothing comparable to the bitter on-slaughts of the past having appeared in the first 40 days of this

Evidencing the desire of many members for swift action on appropriations, the house Thursday passed the judiciary appropriation bill, first of five major money measures to reach the floor of either legislative branch.

scription was due to be acted on early next week, and committees of both houses reported the other appropriation bills rapidly being whipped into shape. The latter finance electrosynary institutions, state government de-

The senate's bill of similar de

partments, higher education and rural school aid. floor of the house more than a followers the communist leaders but also along Italy's southern month earlier than in 1939. Com-The judiciary bill reached the pared with the other major appropriation bills, it was for a small amount, \$4,897,000, about \$60,000 more than appropriated for the current blennium.

-REVIEWING THE-

lar meeting here and will attend BIG SPRING

-BY JOE PICKLE-

To begin with, we'd like to urge to oppose or hamper the Germans Instead of setting 875 pounds as an arbitrary division for light and heavy classes, directors agreed to divide stock equally after entries were in County agents and vocational 40 muttons for barbecue—and can that sabotage might be attempted motorcade is due to pull into Garden City before noon and in time down there have been our friends

Soviet Union. for a mighty long time.

You may have noticed that a proposal is under consideration intended to state the official Ger-for extending the Texas Electric man "case," and the sense of these Service franchise for 35 years, assiduously circulated stories was Two things are concerned, 1) ex- that Britain had landed, or was tension of the franchise, and 2) a payment by TES of two per cent Salonika to support Greece. on gross receipts in the city, Seemingly there aren't any bugs in the deal and it's likely to be approved this week,

erve that our big problem here isn't business - some of our less -but it is, as Dr. Tom Taylor of Howard Payne says, the parking problem. It's difficult to get near given point downtown on week

Toastmasters could take a lesson from Hezzie Read, president of the Coahoma FFA. He ran that such a dispatch those attending thought they wouldn't get to eat their pie before the program was

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col 4

Hoover Asks 700 New FBI Agents

eral bureau of investigation, said today he had saked congress for 700 additional special agents imme-

Schools got into the spirit of the bers who bought trees for the West tal of \$243.07 was raised by various colors, had been sunk by occasion, some having brief cere- Side park were C. O. Nalley, C. A. ous functions commemorating the monies while planting trees on the Amos, Douglas Orhme, V. A. Whit- president's birthday to fight in- ocean

Firm Offers **Bulgarian Revolt Against** Two Percent Receipts Tax

Defers Action Until Tuesday

under their raincoats, began establishing themselves in Sofia this afternoon and from the city's leading hotel they had under study a proposed ord-inance which would require a two peered quietly out at groups of angry students shouting against "the German occupation of Bulgaria." On newly elected posts on the highways leading from the Texas Electric Service companny for street and alley rental on poles Bulgarian frontier toward the interior of Bulgaria, bright and lines, and which would extend the company's franchise for 35 But up to late afternoon watchers along the Danube re-

Action on the proposal was passed until the regular meeting Tuesday. The commission had receased from an earlier meeting to consider drafts of the ordinance.

Franchise under which TES now operates does not expire un-til 1945. Like the proposed fran-chise, it amounts to little more than a permit to do business for it does not carry with it exclu-sive rights against the city or and other private concern com-peting in the power field.

square mile area of the central Mediterranean—Italy's "mare nos-In answer to questions raised by trum"-was declared "dangerous to shipping" by the British ad-Anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and British naval shells may be expected in a zone extend-

ing westward from the heel of the The legation remains, although talian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to the minister has made it clear that a line drawn from Cape Bon in continued diplomatic relations with French North Africa to Sardinia, Bulgaria depend upon "German naval men said. The area takes in not only the waters around Sardinia and Sicily

> British naval quarters said the warning did not necessarily mean the entire zone had been sown heavily with mines,

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A)-A 36,000

Students singing nationalistic songs paraded not only in front of the royal palace but under the It did mean, they said, there was danger from all types of weapons and that any intensive mining of areas within the zone would not be further advertised.

Two of its new guests arrived an hour ago in ill-fitting mufti. Four days ago I saw the same men in the uniform of German Neutral sources said effective mining of such a large territory would be a "staggering task" re-quiring intensive use of surface, general staff officers in the Athree Palace hotel in Bucha-rest, Rumania. aerial and underseas minelayers A strong undercover movement

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (A)-A jury of fathers late tonight is scheduled to start deliberating the fate of Earl T. Brewer, 40-year-old Fannin county farmer, charged with the Jan. 10 slaying here of ed five days earlier with Brewer's 14-year old daughter, Virginis about to land, "huge forces" in

> Arguments by state and defense attorneys were to precede the case going to the jury at about 10 p. m. Judge Willis McGregor charged the jury on law involved, includ-ing murder with and without malice, self defense, the lack of intent to kill and justifiable killing in protection of a home.

The Turkish official radio had Assistant District Attorney asserted last night that large Brown presented the first argu- passage of the ordinance and ac-British forces were held ready in North Africa to go to Greece's aid. ment for the state and was followed by Buster Coie, Bonham de-fense attorney. During their pleas, system, would enable it to get into Today, the Demokrat Politikia supthe child widow, sitting beside her an extremely good bond market. "Greece is now ready to give mother on a bench near the de- A stronger financial position of fendant father, sobbed. The Balkans all watched Yugo

Brown ridiculed the defense slavia for an indication as to what ples that Browns struck in his own she was going to do. The Turkish self defense, and Cole was equally Press pointed out that at the mo-ment the balance between the op-the state for "insinuations" against posing British and German inter- his client.

> AUTHORITIES PUZZLED Reports that C. E. Beeler, around \$3,400.

City Commission ficers in civilian clothes, their black military boots shining

City commissioners Saturday

commissioners, C. S. Blomshield, district manager for TES, said that the two per cent tax, based on 1940 receipts, would amount to curve, it might be expected to total \$175,000, more or less, in 35 years, The tax, levied "as full pay-

ment for the privilege of using and occupying streets, alleys, etc.", would be based on gross receipts within the corporate limits, "exclusive of sales to federal, state and municipal customers and . . all industrial cus-These exemptions, sail Blom-

shield, were on the same basis as a sign of American disunity. lations. Industrials, he said, only applied to factories and plants, of which there were but few in the corporate limits and accounted for a comparatively small fraction of gross receipts.

Exemptions on industrials, he continued, was to enable electric companies to maintain rates in competition with other forms of power and to be attractive and practical for interesting and serving industries.

Oct, 15 of each year. In event the would be liable for the Jan. 15 payment. jected into the Saturday meeting, but City Attorney T. J. Cof-

fee advised that such had no connection with the franchise and were acted upon by the commission for acceptance or jection when recommended by the company. Also injected into the matter of Monterrey, Mex eulogized the was a clause to forestall passing armies of the bordering nations,

the two per cent rental payment on to the consumer.

Blomshield told commissioners

that "extension of the franchise will enable the company to better and more efficiently serve the citizens of the City of Big Spring with light, heat and power." The extension of the original franchise for 35 years from the date of ceptance by TES, together with

the properties and franchise was ica Out of War committee taken over by TES. Currently, TES pays no franchise tax or any GREEKS HOLD LINE sort, having an ad valorem bill of

AMENDMENTS TO AID BILL **ARE STUDIED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 CF1-Three opponents hammered at the administration's British aid bill in the senate today, and one of them, Senator McCarran (D-Nev), predicted it would put the United per cent gross receipts tax on the States itno war within 60 days after its enactment.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the bill would put "the issue of war" before the country within six months, and Senator Capper (R-Kan) asserted it would give the president "complete war making

While the senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday afternoon session in order to hasten action on the bill, administration supporters discussed among them selves the question of accepting two amendments—one suggesting that the president consult legislative leaders from time to time on operation of the British aid program, and another naming Britain, Greece and China as the coun-Three of those in charge of the measure—Senators Barkley (D-Ky), George (G-Ga), and Connal-

(D-Tex) said, however, that there was no present plan to socept further revision of the bill which already has been amended by the house and the senate forign relations committee; George told reporters that any additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said the changes might be inter-

rupted abroad, especially in Japan,

as a set-back to the president and

Friendship Of U. S. Mexico **Vowed In Fiesta**

governors and two generals made the most of the Washington birthday celebration here quarterly installments on or he-fore Jan. 15, April 15, July 15 and ed States stand together in facing

> Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Bonifacio Salinas Leal of Nuevo Leon and Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, and Silvano Barba Gonzalez, of Jalisco, states of Mexico, dwelt on themes, of the mutual respect and affection ex-Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Third U.S. Army, and Brig. Gen. Jose Pacheco

matter threatening either country. Senator Nye Says US Planning War

and General Pacheco said that Mexicans backed the U.S. in any

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (A)-Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-ND) asserted tonight that the administration was "planning for war."

lishment in Washington is busily engaging in plans to take the Burthe company he said, would mean carry on extensive operations in both the Pacific and Atlantic," he Originally, the city granted L. L. set forth in an address prepared Stephenson a 35-year franchise or for delivery at a meeting spon-permit in 1910 and subsequently sored by the Citizens Keep Amer-

WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, Stanley A. Mate, field executive for the Buffalo Trail council, was to leave today for Fort Worth with Jack Hodges, Odessa, field executive, and S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, to attend the annual regional conference for professional scouters. He will be gone all week.

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CC DIRECTORS TO MEET Chamber of commerce directors will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Crawford hotel, officials said that Crawford hotel, officials said the Crawford hotel, offici

Germans Assert-

Canadian Steamer Flies Stars And Stripes

armed British merchant ship out of Canada, with her belligerent identity hidden under United

grounds and some manifesting interest in the Herald's essay contest on trees in the high school and
elementary achools.

Nor was the individual picture Cluck, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Gene

Legislation of the American flag
and some parting infantile paralysis.

Authorized spokesmen stressed
the implication of what they callin making his report revealed that
ley, Fowler Faubion, Che ster
Various functions, the remainder
various functions. elementary achools.

Nor was the individual picture lacking, Doug Perry planted 15 Thomas, C. Y. Clinkscales, George trees Saturday along with 20 items Saturday along with 20 items, Dr. J. H. Parrott, Lonnie Thomas, Boy Scout troops, Constituted by Lamesa disguised in the Same one to which the Canadian cruiser is credited.

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BERLIN, Feb. 22 (P)-The Ger- | be an opportunity for develop- | ion that "an unfortunate mistake | were silent on this charge of man high command said today an ments between Germany and some was exactly what British hoped deficit on the high seas. Since the war began, all United States ships on the high seas have displayed large flags painted on their sides.

Canadian cruiser, which sailed out of Halifax and is registered in Lioyd's as owned by the Canadian of United States ships on the high seas have displayed large flags painted on Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd.

Canadian naval headquarters at Ottawa disclaimed any knowledge out of Halifax and is registered in Lioyd's as owned by the Canadian remains the line of the line of

"If the example of the Canadian cruiser can be taken as an indication of the general trend," a German spokesman said, "it behooves America to see to it that British occur," it was suid.

The shoe was on the other foct in another recent case of a German spokesman said, "it behooves docur," it was suid.

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EARL BROWNRIGG, Howard county trapper, gets his equipment ready for running his lines. He has a canvass cloth, digging spoon, brush, sifter, traps with double hooks and his trusty rifle for shooting destructive birds or beasts.

WASTED EFFORT, for he sets his trap for a coyote and caught a rabbit. There's onlyone thing to do-brain the rabbit with a stick and reset the trap and hope for better luck

TRAPPED! The coyote fell for the wolf bait scent and stumbled into a perfectly concealed trap. His cunning outmatched with that of the trapper, he bristles and prepares to make a fight of it to the bitter end, but his killing days are numbered.

John Lear, a writer for the spe

4,000 square mile desolate

officer, had been located, however

CAREFUL NOW - The trapper eases his quarry into position to deliver a stunning blow and then finish him.

TWO LESS TO KILL, Brownrigg stretches out a pair of maurading coyotes as he digs a new hole for a trap. Maybe the mate will be around soon. (Kelsey Photos)

Catching Coyotes Requires That Trapper Be Smarter Than Animal, Says Earl Brownrigg

as a trapper of long experience d now as trapper for the county ought to know. He's been trying

ought to know. He's been trying outsmart wolves since he was a , and for the last half dozen us he has done nothing but that. There may be animals cagier an the coyote, but they haven't around to worrying ranchers d trappers in this part of the untry. Working on this premate the Scriptures, all other may are added unto him.

Things start early in the day for rownrigg. He is up before the ack of dawn, gathering up traps has given a good washing. By

Buttonhole Machine shee PURL BUTTON-

Aubrey Sublett's

ONG PHARMACY

embattled model A car to run his scoops up more from another place, snared. line, which stretches anywhere from 50 to 150 miles.

Down these country lanes the terrain looks much the same, but suddenly Brownrigg hauls suddenly Brownrigg hauls up, slings a canvas sack over his shoulder and strikes out for a trap. Out there by a bear grass clump, or in a cow trail, or near a tangle of cat claw the ground looks un-

indulge in the latter he now would have just cause to exercise his knows the first rule is to leave no talents. The trap is sprung, and trace of human scent. The mere

before the trap.

With an iron spoon, he gouges out the trap chain and double hook, scoops out dirt onto the canvas. The trap, re-set, goes back into the hole on top of the hook. Dirt is sprinkled around and placed just thus and so with a brush. Over the

and shakes it out through a small can screen.

over the trap, rakes in top sand and minute trash from the edges. He steps off the canvas, fans the trap area with the cloth and

Trapping skill is something again disturbed. Nothing doing, nothing in the trap. There are no mark-ings. Only Earl knows exactly where that trap is.

Trapping skill is something again.

Every grown man can remember delicately staking a steel trap at the mouth of an ominous looking hole in his boyhood days and won-Every grown man can remember delicately staking a steel trap at ngs. Only Earl knows exactly the mouth of an outhout and wonhere that trap is.

It's only a jog across a creek botto get caught or managed to "get energy and the cold dulls pain.

The weather the quicker they can fellow passengers, common officials said today, and have not been heard from since.

Vesterday, a fourth desperate tom to a stack of dead leaves and hackberry limbs. Brownrigg doesn't drink, smoke or swear, but did he than the animal, that's all.

instead of a coyote, there's a rab- touch of a bare finger, the presence of recently shined shoes will spoil the creature out of its misery and clothes smelling of dirt and wolf the trapper whips out a piece of bait. His work is done with eanyas canvas, spreads it on the ground gloves.

Secondly, he doesn't put a trap at a hole, but where he knows an animal will likely walk. A wad of wolf bait on a twig may arouse the curiosity of a coyote, a cat, or a fox, and worse luck, even a rabbit.

Earl knows about animals trap trigger goes a small scrap what he sees on the ground—of canvas, which is promptly cov-tracks, markings. He can figure

until he gets around the trap. Then there's no telling. Smarter than a Five Victims fox, fabled for his mental sharpness, the coyote may even lay down Of Plane Crash and trip the trap with an extended paw. He may walk around, or dig up the trap without becoming en-

a book. It may be a week or a five scattered occupants of a month or years, but sooner or later grounded airliner were still lost he will outsmart the maurader. somewhere in the Sechura desert Then it looks like an explosion has of northern Peru tonight despite a day-long search by ten Peruvian hit the spot.

which it just where it shouldn't go clai news service of the Associated because the double hook snags. Press; Pilot Hughe Wells, a nabush or tree long enough to twist one other passenger started at 7 ly hot by day, frigid at night. off the trapped foot. The colder p. m. Tuesday to find aid for their the weather the quicker they can fellow passengers, Condor Airline Auto Held "Deadly Weapon" on a bush, but in absence of brush, coyotes aren't above chewing off a foot if that means freedom.

Frequently he catches three once he has trapped them with two feet gone. Once he caught a coyote and a fox that had been running together-the coyote had already ost two paws in traps.

Cat's are unpredictable, but they naven't any sense about a trap. Foxes are more regular and fairly guilible as witness 91 Brownrigg caught recently in the southwest part of the county. Eveneually, a goodly number manage to make the fatal slip—and they become lost to tribe but gain for the pelt

Earl skins his catch, cures the hides and takes a meagre fee for the fur. He's more interested in catching them, however, and his big worry is getting people to un-derstand he has to waste lots of time catching the killers first instead of making a showing in num-

Larger Appropriation For Colleges Asked

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (A9-Declaring Texas students were entitled to benefits expected from "first class" colleges and universities, the state report made public today recom-mended annual appropriations for State colleges, exclusive of build-ings, of \$9,534,231.

islature for each year of the 1941-43 biennium would cover expenditures for repairs and improve ments as well as operating costs of the 16 state-financed schools. An additional \$8,612,000 was set

The appropriation for the cur-rent biennium averaged \$8,426,071

American highway are virtually the same as those generally in use



BILLS

are pientiful enough without having rent notices among them! And, if you are making a living wage, there's no use dishing out a sizeable amount each month for the upkeep of another's property!

Home ownership is easier to-day than ever before . . . and it takes only a few minutes for us to explain how YOU may be among those owning a home of your own!

& LUMBER CO.

pants had been rescued by pilots who risked a landing on the difficult terrain, while four remained brought out, '

Lear, Wells and ther companion Plan Banquet the plane's compass and without LIMA, Peru Peb 22 (Ab_Withfood or water, Condor officials anid, in the hope of reaching the Plans for the Texas Day banquet Pan American highway to the west, which connects Piura, 450 of University of Texas ex-students of Mitchell Noise and Scurry miles north of Lims, and Chiclayo, of Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry 325 miles north of Lima.

rains but once in three or four wastes in South America. Only about six degrees south of even then a coyote may circle the tive of Shrewsbury, Mans., and the equator, the district is extreme

OAKLAND, Calif.-By classifying, for legal purposes, the auto-mobile as a "deadly weapon," Po-Yesterday, a fourth desperate passenger set off alone across the ment fit the crime. In a drunken to find help. It was reported late driving case in which six persons today that this passenger, an army were injured, Judge Fox found he could only impose a maximum sen-tence of six months in jail. He Two others, however, who preumably had wandered off across therefore changed the crime to "asthe hot sands, were still unac-Altogether, five of the 15 occu-

by the airliner waiting to be Texas University

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27 (8pl) counties in Colorado City on Sat-The Sechura desert, where it urday evening, March 1, were announced this week by Truett Barber of Colorado City, president of the three-county organization.

> Ralph Yarborough of Austin, former assistant attorney-general and former district judge of Tra-the widow; his mother, Mrs. Geor-vis county, will be the principal gia Scott; three children, Lanelle, and former district judge of Tra-

the banquet, which will be held in the Colorado hotel. Officers of the three-county or-

ganization in addition to Barber Dayton C. Miller, an internationare: Judge Chas. W. Lewis of ally known physicist who made Sweetwater, vice-president; Ethel fascinating work of his measuresault with a deadly weapon" which makes a 10-year prison sentence possible.

Harkins of Sweetwater, reporter: ments of light and sound, died to-day of heart disease at the age of 74.

Victim Of Burns At Lamesa Is Buried

LAMESA, Feb. 22 (Spl)-Funeral was held Saturday for Lennis Scott, 36, who died Thursday night in a Lamesa hospital of burns be suffered when his colthing caught fire from burning asphalt.

The accident occurred as Scott, working at the Lamesa Egg Proceasing plant, was melting asphalt and pouring it from one container to another.

His father, D. W. Scott, was killed in a caliche cave in in Octo-

Scott was born in Brown county and had been a resident of Lamesa 25 years. Survivors include Richard and Juanita; two broth-Ex-students living in Borden ers, Aaron of Big Spring and Loy ounty have been invited to attend of Lovington, N. Mex.

PHYSICIST DIES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22. UP-Dr.

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up as an estimate of building needs of the institutions. The board also asserted that the University of Texas would need added funds for its graduate school.

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Dallas Banker New Head Of UT Board

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (A) - Lestie Waggener, Dallas banker and son of the first president of the Uni-

board for ten years and its vice- night.

surgeon, was elected vice chairman. He first was appointed to
soon as this work is completed.

Dr. M. B. Hardy and M. S. Betwart.

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Dr. Malone was elected presimon school district toward apmon school dis

named to a trustee vacancy left

West Texas Memorial Museum Association

Plans Expansion In Membership Meeting

versity of Texes, was named chairman of the university's board of work were enthusiastically made in the museum.

Tregents at a board meeting here it the annual meeting of the West today.

He had been a member of the lion at the Settles hotel Friday board for ton years and its vices night.

Plans for the coming year's financing and promoting interest in the museum.

Others present were Jena Jordan, Eloise Halley, Jeannette Bartrustees, Mrs. Oma Pitman was trustees. Mrs. Oma Pitman was trustees. Mrs. Oma Pitman was trustees. Mrs. Hugh Dunagan, Mrs. Ellen Davis.

sentiment of voters in that com-

Blood Donors Asked For Woman With Rare Malady

An appeal for blood donors to assist the recovery of a young

had the disease are asked to con- to Thailand (Siam). tact Lloyd Rust, 2011 Jackson Informed sources, in the midst of street, Dallas, phone 56-2778.

Six transfusions from persons having been cured of the rare malady have sided but not cured the ill woman. Blood from persons the ill woman accent page. held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the tact Lloyd Rust, 2011 Jackson sons who have recovered is urgently needed—possibly within a few hours.

sumed rather than accept peace powers.

(The Thal demands are generalcompanied by Rossile Mo

> DEEP LAYERS OF FELTED COTTON

France Rejects Japanese - Sponsored Plan To Cede Part Of Indo-China To Siam

Mrs. ticacmia endocarditis, in Charlinformants said was a demand olite, N. C., has been received that approximately one-third of the western Indo-China provinces here.

Persons who believe they have of Lace and Cambodia be ceded (Japanese radio advices indi
(Japanese cruiser. Jasome observers believe the siff attitude in the Far East of Roth began shortly thereafter in Tokyo. but it has bogged down.

(Japanese radio advices indiin supporting Thalland.

VICHY, France, Feb. 22. (49- | land ended their sporadic warfare | Japan's own plans for expansion woman victim of the dreaded dis-France rejected today a Japanese-ease, streptococcus veridans sep-sponsored proposal which reliable 31 abourd a Japanese cruiser. Ja-Some observance of the dreaded dis-sponsored proposal which reliable 31 abourd a Japanese cruiser.

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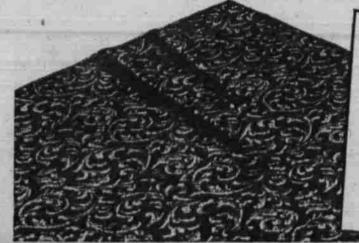
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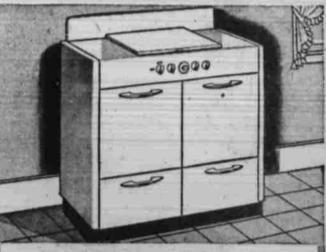
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Abilene Edges Forsan From Lookin 'em Meet After Beating Steers

Lester-both centers who placed

training work.

Garner Girls Defeat Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 22 (Spl)-C. B.

Connallys girls' basketball team

lost to the Garner team 31-29 at Forsan Friday night, It was a very close game which tied 27-27 at the end, to be played

another three minutes, resulting in a 29-29 tie. Officials ruled to

play then until the winning team

Nichols of Garner sank the bas-ket which determined the winner.

ored the first field goal.

Sterling City

Loses Out In

District Meet

STERLING CITY, Reb. 22. (Spi)

Sterling City's high school basket-ball team was defeated by San

Angelo's cagers, 35 to 22, in the

second round of the district 7 tournament at San Angelo Friday

night.
The Sterling City lads; runners

up in the recently cuosed cage race betwee nschools included in

took credit for making San An

best game of the season to cop

Sterling City had moved into

bumper crop were standouts in

general manager O. J. S. Elling-

the Texas prison system in 1940.

credited savings effected in con-

struction of buildings, the operat-

ing cost, or loss, before deprecia-

\$547,043 in 1939 to \$157,133 for the

Oil Field **Crew Loses** In Semi-Final

SWEETWATER, Feb. 22 (Spl) Abilene won the district five basketball championship tonight by beating Anson, 40 to 30. Ear-lier, Abilene had eliminated Big Spring in the quarter finals and Forsan in the semi-finals.

a district 5 basketball tour-Hunt's Forsan high school's cagers were edged out by Abilene's quintet, 27 to 25, in man. "But he has done remarka-"

But we don't want anybody to the for three out of four years from for three out of four years from think for a moment that Brumbe- for three out of four years from cagers were edged out by for inability," asserted Dan D. Rogers, athletic committee chairman. "But he has done remarka- Brumbelow, replaced by the

the show, the Forsaners moved on try." to the Abilene joust by reason of a slashing 36 to 27 victory over Sweetwater Friday in a quarter final struggle. Forsan's Bleons were Colorado City making a strong bid for a repeat on their 1936 championship when they were stopped by Abilene.

Abilene's Guard Dalton took high score honors for the joust with a total of ten points, while his teammate, Forward Stovall, came through with eight counters to take second-place in the affray's scoring department. Forsan's Kenneth Cowley, forward, and Guardsplace hoop-tossing credits with

In their engagement with the Coach John L. Dibrell. The Wolves Sweetwater Mustangs, the Buffs who won the regional champion piled up a 15 to 5 score at one ship in single A football in 1940, time during the initial half but a sudden flurry by Sweetwater had the game standing 15 to 10 when Their schedule follows: the first frame was brought to a close. A valiant recovery by the Mustangs put them back in a win threat but Forsan was carrying a distinct advantage as the game

Lined up under the Forsan colors were Cowley, Smith, Quales at forward, Yarbro at center, and Gardner and Griffith at guards. Westbrook high school went ou

of the race in a first round loss to Swenson, 27 to 13. Swenson's C. Gardner, forward, was top-heavy leader in the goal-making division with a grand total of 15 points by means of seven field tosses and one free pitch. Tied for second place with eight points each were Westbrook's Anderson, forward, and Swenson's Pinson, center.

Baylor To Select New Coach Monday

WACO, Feb. 22 (AP)-The athletic committee of the Baylor uni-versity board of trustees was called tonight by Chairman Alva Bryan resigned recently.

Sisco, coach at North Texas Teach- Mich.; Jack Grout of Pittston,

Jennings, whose Feb. 6 resigna-tion becomes effective June 1 is. slated to become athletic director at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

TCU Basketball Coach Gets Pay Raise, Dismissal From Job By FELIX B. McKNIGHT | Trontcally enough, Brumbelow, FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. UP- the old Christian great who has

Seven dreary seasons on the bot-tom of the Southwest conference basketball race, Texas Christian ketball material and managed to university today reluctantly dismissed its coach—and immediately in five seasons, is regarded as fattened his salary in recognition of his football ability.

of his football ability.

Almost apologetically T. C. U. Throughout the lean cage years, announced that Mike Brumbelow, Brumbelow, a lean, apple-cheeked the grand Irish boy who has wor- Irishman who loves to win, has ried through a famine of only suffered. But the man who devel-seven victories in 82 conference oped such all-America football In what came near to being starts, would be relieved of his greats as Ki Aldrich and Darrell "But we don't want anybody to on the Associated Press first team

a semifinals clash Saturday bly well with the material at hand committee in one breath and given Having gone into the meet with can't do justice to both basketball few minutes later for his work on last-minute prospects of being one and football jobs. He's one of the the football field, will focus his of the outstanding contenders in best young coaches in the coun-

1941 Football Schedule Full

Full schedule for the Colorado City Wolves during the 1941 football season has been announced by Coach John L. Dibrell. The Wolves,

Sept. 19, Post, here. Sept. 26, Odessa there (c). Oct. 3, Big Spring, here (c). Oct. 10, San Angelo, here (c). Oct. 17, Sweetwater, there (c), Oct. 24, Roscoe, here. Oct. 31, Loraine, here. Nov. 11, Abilene, here (c).

Smith, Mangrum Lead Thomasville

Nov. 21, Lamesa, there (c), Nov. 29, Midland, there (c).

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22 race betwee nschools included in GP-Lanky Horton Smith of Chi-district 12 six man grid circles and defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, another Chicago-an, shaved three strokes from par gelo, the pre-tourney favorites, play what was considered their with 69's today to gain an early best game (lead in the sixth annual \$2,000 the decision. masville open golf tournament.

The veteran pros topped the quarter finals of the meet b record field of 140 at the end of tue of a 29 to 12 win over 18 holes, but they were guaranteed rado Friday afternoon. plenty of trouble tomorrow when they swing into the final 36 of the Prison System

playoff.

Bunched behind them with 70's to meet here Monday at 11 a. m. were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, and select a head football coach 1940 Masters' champion: Harold Reduces Costs who (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester. esigned recently.

Frank Kimbrough, Hardin-Simnons football coach, and Jack Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, new low operating loss, construc-tion of two new buildings, and a ers' college, were reported to be Penn.; and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

> Canada comprises approximately 27 per cent of the British Common-

Big Spring's Cagers Lose **Quarter-Final**

SWEETWATER, Feb. 22 - Big district 5 basketball tournament at Sweetwater was smashed when ing by an off-and-on Abilene Eagle at Sweetwater Friday

ight. The Big Springers had advanced into the quarter finals by means of a 36 to 16 victory over Sylvester Friday afternoon.

early in the engagement with Big Spring and never allowed the Herd to move into a threatening position. At the close of the first half Abilene had the game on ice with a 21 to 8 score and cut loose with a scoring attack in the final frame that netted 12 points while the Big Springers were able only to mark up a mere three.

pacemaker in the scoring department, racking up 15 points as his offering. Horace Bostick, Big Spring guardsman, took the scoring lead for the losers with four points made when he tossed one field goal and completed a pair of free throws.

Although Abilene displayed program of placing each man

Although Abilene displayed dashes of fast-breaking offensive tactics, the game was featured by a brand of Eagle defensive work that kept the Steers bottled up throughout. Except for the few occasions when the Abilene lads were caught flatfooted, Big Spring's maneuverings for position under the basket failed to reap any outstanding results.

In the set-to with Sylvester, Big Spring's James Fallon marked up a 12-point total with five field goals and two free pitches. Blake

year of military training. If the army heads carry out the proposed program of placing each man where he is best fitted, the Big Spring coach will not necessarily lose out on experience in his profession. Since these army—camps will have to conduct a rather extensive and intensive athletic program if they intend to keep a peacetime army of one million men from becoming diagruntled, men like Daniels will likely be put in charge of a part of these efforts.

Oble Bristow, one-time Big Spring football coach and cur-

goals and two free pitches. Blake Talbot and Paul Kasch came out scoring honors when they chalked up five points each.

ı	Quarter-final box score:			
ı	Big Spring-	FG	FP	TP
l	Womack, f	0	0	0
i	Blunt, f	1	1	- 2
ļ	Weaver, f	1	0	2
l	Talbot, f	1	0	2
ij	Fallon, e	1	0	2
H	Kasch, c	0	1	- 1
ij	Bostick, g	1	2	- 4
ı	Reaves, g		0	- 0
ó	Rowe, g		0	0
	Lamun, g		0	
ij	Totals		4	14
ı	Abilene-			
ė	Stovall, f	2	2	- 1
i	Cranfill, f		0	
t		1	2	. 4
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	Patton, e		0	
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Recreational HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 22. (49-A News

A Washington party was given under the direction of the City-WPA music unit Monday night at ton's annual report on operation of the auditorium with Ila Fisher, Tommie and Helen Belcher, Fran-With reference to operating cost, ces Sorrells, A. L. Carille, Roy always a bugaboo with Texas tax-Bennett, Ernest Lawdermilk, Mr. Ellingson said: "Due to and Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Ray Skageneral operating economies, in-creased agricultural income, and licky and Robert Kautz attending. Sunset Serenaders entertained with instrumental numbers, then group singing led by Dewey Kini-ard accompanied at the plane by

treme unction was administered late last night to Alfenso XIII, Mrs. Dewey Kinard. Those winning prizes in contests were Josephine Smith, Robert Jordan, Josephine Jordan, and C. R. Lawdermilk, Jr. Refreshments of dition grew worse.

A person close to Alfonso's suite sandwiches and hot chocolate were

served, and miniature Uncle Sam hats were given as favors. The Sew and So club met Tuesday and heard talks by three of the members. Nelda Muriel Smith was too week to be moved to his talked on "Good Manners"; Dorothy Brown on "What I Want to Be When I Grow Up"; Mary Lou Redwine on "What I Would Do With a Million Dollars." Other priest."

bed.

Seeing the members of his family weeping about him, Alfonso remarked:

"Am I so bad? Then call the priest." Brown, Peggy Myers, Wandalene Richardson, Grace Atkinson, and Louis Patton. Next week Floyce Brown will talk on "What I Would Do If I Was President of the

Mrs. H. C. Stipp told stories Wednesday to two groups of interested children. The younger group was Bernice Patton, Jackie Patton, Alice Mas Dorton, Clifford Ray Draper, J. C. Draper, Bessie Jo Dorton, Della Jane Kirkland, Jo Dorton, Della Jane Kirkland,
Ola Fay McGary and Lona McGary. The older group included
Marvin Wright, Dewayne Murphy,
Grace Atkinson, Don Richardson,
Wondalene Richardson, Betty Jo
Cottongame, Mary Lou Redwine,
Verna Sue Cottongame, Peggy Myers and Ben Kirkland.

California Officers

Fourteen hours after she disap-peared from her home last night, no trace had been found today of ten-year-old Grace Van Doorn. Sheriff Bert Ulirey of Sutter county asked police throughout the state to be on the watch for her

Sheriff Ulirey said Mr. and Mrs.

Sheriff Ulirey said Mr. and Mrs.

San Andres Production Co.

A Johnson at 5,000 feet.

The test, a mile south of nearest production, was located in section 6, block C-30, PSI.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

calling is picking up momentum as the days move closer to March 15.

Bisons, the Kansas City Blues or

Simmons predicts that such

omething should submit their sug-

John Daniels, Big Spring basket-ball coach and assistant football

of absence from his job at the local school beginning Wednesday of this week, provided he is not turned down because of physical disabil-

ity or deferred because of his occu-

Oble Bristow, one-time Big Spring football coach and cur-

real estate, oil production, and golf lines, is not satisfied with tramp-

ing across sodden fairways and floating greens these days. Now,

a putting setup in the back of his diggings out on the southwestern

fringes of town.
Oble is the lad who is accused

of hiring a teacher to fill his place

in the classroom while he gave the high school footballers a few

of the niceties he had learned dur-

ing a stormy grid career at Okla-homa university and in pro circles.

Therefore, he is probably occupied at present with working on a few

Jay Turner, after winning the

Golden Gloves state championship at Fort Worth with a roundly

booed decision over Aubrey "Fat-ty" Martin, has decided to re-

linquish his right to represent Texas in the national meet at Chi-cago. Appearing to be in poor condition to go three hard rounds

of boxing, Tumer found the going rather rough before he got through

touted to be, by any means, but he did have plenty of heart.

ROME, Feb. 28. (SUNDAY)-E

Alfonso sat in a chair in his ho-

mer sovereign, and kissed him

Russia Denies Part

In New Balkan Move

(A?)—A terse statement by Tass official Soviet Russian news agen

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (BUNDAY)

Death Nears For

Ex-Spanish King

partment.

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941

the days move closer to March 15, the last day on which suggested names can be accepted. Latest to drop from the mailbag is "Flyera," sent in by M. L. Simmons. In pointing out the desirability of the name he has submitted, Simmons writes, "While the above may not have the suphonious clarity of such recognized standbys of the baseball world as the Buffalo Bisons, the Kansas City Blues or Rural Basketball Trophies Will Be Awarded Next Week

the Nashville Vols, remember these are of long standing and distance shing touches on this year's Howard county rural basketball league term as "Flyers" will lend itself to will be completed next Saturday, ribald yelling by bleacher wise-crackers and grandstand jockeys, but the name still fits in with the city's national defense program at awards to winning teams.

the local airport.

First, second and thi

First, second and third place trophies for both boys and girls divisions are to be given, provided gestions to Co-owners Tink Riviere all the matches have been played off during the coming week, and an all-league team in both groups will be chosen and awarded gold

posed In Bowling

position, having wen all but one engagement and with two more yet to play, the league leaders are not slated to have too much trouble in racking up the titlewinning record. Richland and Chaik are scheduled to meet Center Point this

Midway's boys quintet has cop-ped second place in the loop with two defeats for the season's showing. Elbow, with only one game laft on its card, is in the third-place berth by reason of three defeats through the season's roundelays.

basketballs.

Last Thursday at Chalk the Chalk girl basketeers edged by Moore's fems, 11 to 6, in a battle that had both clubs hitting nip and tuck throughout.

Midway's boys routed Richland, 23 to 3, in a rather one-sided contest at the Midway gym Friday.

In the boys division, Center the long race is finished.

Chalk, with three leases and two games left, is now in the third position in league standings.

16 Take Part Houston Links

Tourney Here the first rung of a ladder tournsment Saturday with 18 keglers rolling them down the groove at the local lanes.

In a closely contested match Saturday, Gus Hepner set up a 552 total to beat Jake Douglass' 545 in a three-game series. Pappy Steele shoved through a 604 count to oust H. Brimberry's 482, Jimmy Eason's 640 left Pete Howze out in the cold with a 558, Luke LeBleu was bowed out by Hayer with a 563 to 505 count, and J. Smith nosed by Wheeler with 525 to 512.

Bracket losers will compete for consolation prize while the winners will keep the ball rolling until the tournament is finished.

Up for Sunday matches are J. C. Loper vs. Mel Richards, Myers vs. Hall, and Davis vs. Rameey. Scheduled to continue the bracket

Ctata Wine I	WAT .	
Smith		
Hayes179 LeBleu179	204 175	180-563 151-505
Eason	208 186	254—640 194—588
Steele		
Hepner 179 Douglass 169		
Saturday's 8	cores	

with his chubby finals opponent, but, since it does seem he held the advantage over Martin for two rounds at least, he should have To Rich Oil Land made a fair showing against na- To Rich Oil Land tion-wide competition. Turner is not the boxer he was

river.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (A)-The state won title in district court today to 1,862 acres in Hutchinson county, much of it oil land estimated by the attorney general's depart-ment to be worth about \$6,700,000. Roy Whittenburg and relatives were the defendants. The point at issue was what constituted the state-owned bed of the Canadian

plained by Assistant Attorney General James Noel, was that the TO KANSAS CITY said death "may be a question of state should have title to all the land between the cut banks. The minutes-it may be a question of defendants, who own the land adjoining the river, took the position that the state was entitled only to the river bed as it existed when surveys were made in 1888, or a total of 647 acres.

Mills. Mrs. Bert Mills of Kansas City, his daughter-in-law, who had been visiting Mrs. McDowell, returned the first part of the week.

Creel Shines On

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 UF-Handsome Howard Creel, a southpaw who perfected his golf in the Rocky Mountain country, flattened Out Of Race who perfected his golf in the an obstacle as high as a Colorado peak today when he banished Ed White, a former champion, from Garden City's high school basket-the Houston country club invita-ballers were blasted out of district tion tourney.
Creel, who once ruled Colorado

amateurs, siapped a 1-up victory on White and entered tomorrow's finals against Johnny Dawson, de-bonair Hollywood sporting goods

Record Prices Paid In Boys' Stock Show

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22 UP Record and near-record prices were paid for prize livestock placed on the auction block at the sixth annual South-West Texas boys' fat stock show here today.

Indicative of the spirit of rivalry, was the price of \$1 per peund paid by Porter Loring of San Antonio bidding against J. H. Rogers of San Antonio for the lamb of Sam Walk, Jr., of Del Rio, The lamb was the last one placed on the auction block and weighed 65 pounds.

The champion angora goat of Hilmar Hartmann, Johnson City, was bought by Adelph Stiegler, Comfort sheep and goat breeder, for \$1 a pound. The goat weighed 180 pounds. This price set the world's record for a prize goat.

WPA Finds 40,000 Vaults In Gotham

existence in Manhattan of 40,000 underground vaults potentially valwhich were dug by Dutch settlers and some of them once used for burials, was reported today by WPA officials.

The WPA began a systematic search for the vaults in 1993. The original purpose was to birng new revenues into the city's coffers by requiring owners to pay license fees on the unregistered excava-tions.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell left Saturday night for Kaneas City, Mo., where she was called by the critical illness of her father, Lee B.

Ladies' Golf Association Planned Here

municipal ladies' golf association will be put on the board Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., when Big Spring women meet at the Muny course club house.

The parley will inaugurate a

group that is new to Big Spring headway in some of the larger golfing centers of Texas, Harold day. According to present plans, there will be one day in each week turned over to women golfers to settle their fairways difficulties and compete for ranking women clude women from similar organ-izations in other cities are also part of the program, Akey stated Although the current rains are highly beneficial to condition of greens and fairways at the Muny course, Akey pointed out that there were still a few bald spots

but a bit of transplanting would have these well greened by the time actual seasonal golf got underway.
1941 golf got away to a hangup start, Akey said, but bad weather, during the past week has almost made nil the number playing right now. He expects full-time golfing to hit its stride sometime in March or in the early part of

Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 22 (Spl.) 31 eage tournament competition Friday night at Midland when Odessa's mighty basketeers romp-ed off with the heavy end of a 59 to 19 score.

Previously, Cosch Joe Coleman's salesman.

Dawson took the wind from the sails of Frank Stiedle, Arkansas test that wound up with a 46 to 31 scourge, 5 and 4. Oddessans had eliminated Court-

Dispose Wins \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes Race

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (49)-King Ranch's Dispose, the commuting colt from South Carolina, set himself up as a good Kentucky Derby candidate by winning the \$20,000 Flamingo stakes by a head over Curious Coin today before 29,541 fans, the biggest crowd seen at Hiahleah park since the days.

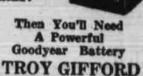
taking race, in which he and Curious Coin fought it out down the stretch, yet the promising three-year-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which made his 1941 debut with an im-

Bimelech Makes Debut For 1941

champion three-year-old, won his 1941 debut at Hisleah Park today. Bimelech won the \$2,500 Eastern Air Lines purse, an added attrac-tion to the \$20,000 added Flamingo stakes, with Greentree stable's Has second and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the 1940 distance champion,



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cy, today disclaimed any active as-sistance by the U. S. S. R. in ar-

sistance by the U. S. S. R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turk-ish non-aggression accord,
The Tass statement said:
"The Swiss newspaper Basier (Basie) Nachrichten published a report alleging that the recent agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey was concluded with the active assistance of the soviet union. Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond to the facts." Shutdown Ordered On Cedar Lake Test

LAMESA, Feb. 22 (Spl) -Chances of extending the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county were dimmed here last week with orders to shut down the San Andres Production Co. No. 1-

Retail Business Continues At 11-Year Record Speed

AT THE CHURCHES

Fourteenth and Main Sta Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach."

These services today will bring to a close the ministry of Melvin J. Wise, in Big Spring. He and his family will move this week to Dallas, where Mr. Wise will begin next Sunday as minister of the Sears and Summitt Church of Christ.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sourry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in classes and departments.

Around the Lord's Table.
11 a. m., "Rich and Righteous" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. An anthem. "I Will Extoli

worship in this meeting.

7:45 p. m., The subject for the pastor's sermon will be, "Ancient the evening service.

Everyone is welcome at the First Further Gains At Knott Busy Wives and Modern Husbands." Methodist church, "My Helper Divine" will be given Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. by a quartet composed of Mrs. Main Street Church Of God sermon topic: "Cooperation in the Lord's Work."

E. B. Bethel, and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence are Sunday school at 9:45 E. B. Bethel, and Mr. C. M. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence are sponsors of this service

> ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass, Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock, ros-

ary, sermon and benediction. SACRED HEART Mass, Sunday, 10 a. m. dies Missi Mass, Thursday, Friday and Sat- 2:30 p. m.

urday, 7:30 a. m. FIRST METHODIST

Rev. J. O. Haymes worship, 10:55.

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Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "A Cry From the Depths." This service will be "broadcast" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; Wes ley Service Guild, 6:30 p. m. W. I. Pratt of Midland will speak

Evening worship, 7:30; Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST Pian Now to Attend Kiwanis Club's Benefit Concert, presenting Rubinoff, Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 26

12th and Owen
J. A. English, Pastor.
Sunday, Church School, 10 Morning worship 11 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.
Youth meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday, W. S. C. S. at the church, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, choir rehearsal 7 p. m.

ject for the evening sermon, "Pulling Them out of the Fire."

Spiritual prayer meeting Mon-day night at 7:30; Mid-week prayer meting Wednesday night 7:30. La-dies Missionary Society Thursday

Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner Nolan and East Fourth R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. 30 p. m. by the Rev. W. Y. Pond. Special music by choir under the direction of Mr. J. T. Fielder.

NORTH NOLAN MISSION Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mr W. R. Puckett, general superin-

Preaching services 10 a. m. Rev. W. Y. Pond.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor. 9:45, church school meets by de partments.

Alton Underwood, soloists.
6:30, Training Union.
7:30, Evening service. Quartet composed of Wayne Matthews, Vernon Logan, Alton Underwood, and Joe Ratliff, will sing "Lead"

Me Lest I Stray." The sermon at the morning and evening service will be given by

Distillation of attar of roses is principal industry of Bulgaria.

Thee" will be given by the choir. 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting. All youth are invited to the morning service. On "Stewardship in Action" in Defense Work Entertainment the morning service. The Rev. Haymes will speak on "The Devil's Philosophy of Life" at

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Young people's hour at 6:45, and the evening sermon at 7:30; sub-

types of staple goods.
Wider employment, fatter pay
envelopes in defense industry
earners, economists said provided the basis for broadened store business that has now spread to even many remote rural shop-

mate of retail sales in the vicinity of \$50,000,000,000 for 1941 was Phillips, Wanda Fas Riggan, Eliztoo conservative. They pointed out abeth Burton, Martha Sullivan, such a figure would represent a Dora Lee Wheeler, Juanta Brown,

year's \$45,500,000,000.

The big question mark in the business ahead for the stores along Main street was whether the defense program, as it ex-pands, would hamper production of consumer goods. Righ now the making of air-

planes, guns, ammunition, army Those attending were Betty Rae clothing, motor trucks and tanks Fryar, Doris Roman, Alene and isn't interfering much with out- Doris Bryant, Joyce Roman, Alline ill at the home of her sister-in-law, came so much and so often he deturn of peace-time goods, but anturn of peace-time goods, but an-other six months, business leaders Clark Sunday, Annie Merle Math-Margaret Joyce

aluminum, brass, and cast iron plates and rolling more and more heavy sheets used in armament industries, and less and less of the light sheets used in the making of Dollar was given by Mrs. J. W. have moved to the Hooten farm with the sheet was a visposts and page.

A shower to compliment Mrs. J. day.

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Mrs. 8. T. Johnson and Mrs. Bob Anderson attended the singing convention at Lomax Sunday.

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W. B. Key of Dallas was a visposts of Mrs. 8. T. Johnson and Mrs. Albert Anderson Sunday.

W. B. Key of Dallas was a visposts of Mrs. 8. T. Johnson and Mrs. Albert Anderson Sunday. pots and pans. Two semi-official observers

close to the administration in Washington — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former American ambassador to France William C. Bullitt-this week had comments on the housewares situation. Mrs. Roosevelt said housewives should 11. Morning worship. Anthem. Roosevelt said housewives should "Bow Down Thy Ear," Gabriel begin thinking about doing without choir with Wayne Matthews and new aluminum pots and pans, and Bullitt, in urging speeding up of defense activities, declared faster armament building was vital, even though such inconveniences as doing without new kitchenware

might develop.

There also was talk in Washington about people having to go without so many new automobiles The auto makers themselves have made no official predictions on motor car supplies.

The chances seemed good, how-

ver, that there would be plenty of cars to go round this spring Auto makers are turning out 1,500 new cars an hour. Production this week totaled 129,240 cars and trucks, against 127,510 in the preceding week and 102,670 a year

Automobile companies are trying to build up large stocks of cars so they may be able later to buckle down to the urgent job of armament building.

HD Club Reporters To Stage Contest

Duties of a good reporter and essentials of a news story were discussed before the Reporters as-sociation of Howard County Home Demonstration clubs here Saturday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, led the discussion. Those attending adopted a reporters contest and rules for

Mrs. Walter Barbes, council re porter, served as chairman and Mrs. W. Y. Crawford was named secretary. Meeting dates were set for the fourth Saturday in April, June, September and November. Mrs. E. G. Overton will serve as recreational leader at the next

meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Barbee,
Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs.
J. G. Hammock, Mrs. J. H. Reeves
and Miss Farnsworth.

Lees Mr. and Mrs. Club Holds Meeting

LEES, Feb. 22 (Spl) — The Mr. and Mrs. club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lips-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Gene and Sammie Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Dan and Mary Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Everette Overton, Roy and Marjorie, and Wyatt Lipscombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Montgomery and Genda returned Wednesday from Rising Star, where they were called several days ago due to the death of Mrs. Montgomery's

Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud have as their guests Mrs. Stroud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of

This year is the 150th anniversary of the accidental discovery of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania.

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Keeps People

KNOTT, Feb. 22 (Spl)-Mrs. Jake Spalding honored her daughter Sunday school at 9:45

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; "Is God Ahamed of Us?"

Young records hour at \$45. year 1941 as the tempo of store were played after the gifts were opened. Attending were Roger sales hit the fastest pace in eleven prown, Walton Burchell, Merchants across the nation this Wanda Jean Roman, Margaret past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1946 period, with demand heavy for all Hrs. Bob Anderson assisted the hostess.

The senior girls 4-H club met Wednesday at Garner school and elected Mrs. Will Walker as sponsor. Miss Lora Farnsworth talked on hand towels, hot beds for growing tomato plants, and frame gar-Some executives thought an esti- Merie Mathis, Audra June Dement, Gwendolyn Simpson, Dorothy Gene gain of only 10 per cent over last Thelms Jackson and Miss Farnsworth.

The Citizenship club of Garner was entertained with a theatre party Wednesday evening, by Misses Mary Len Crawford and Ozora Young, at Big Spring. After Walker, Mrs. Roy Phillips and to make their home. the show the group was treated to Mrs. Jake Spaiding Thursday in Curtis Hill returned recently refreshments at a soda fountain. other six months, business leaders asy, might bring another story.

Already there are some complaints from manufacturers of houseware that companies making and H. F. Railsback, Mrs. Fred and H. F. Railsback, Mrs. Fred and H. F. Railsback, Mrs. Fred and H. F. Railsback, Mrs. Pails Dallas were over-night guests of Mrs.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I see the Boss has given up his New Year's resolutions!"

Sunday night with Juanita Brown a trip to Lamesa Tuesday to buy

from Ely, Nev., where he was em-Mrs. Edmund Tacker is seriously ployed in olifield work. The snow eided to come home

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roma made Chinese elms to put out at their

children of Odessa were Hunday

itor of his sister, Mrs. J. T. Gross,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and visitors of Mrs. Sincisir's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross attended the Bible study conference in Big

Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborn of Mo-Comb, Miss, are here for an exaunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown

of Hiway. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett were guests at a Mexican luncheon Sun-day given by Mr. and Mrs. True Dunagan of Elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dugger were isitors in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols are beginning their home beauti-

fication program. A lot of early chicks are already on their way to becoming those spring fryers around in this community. Mrs. Bob Anderson has 350, Mrs. Jake Spalding has 150 and Mrs. Theo Ashby has 500 White Leghorns started.

Mike Reese, ginner of the Guitar gin, and family left this week for Colorado to make their home.

Noma Faye Gibbs is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes were

Sunday afternoon guests in-the K. Brooks home of Center Point. Archie Spaiding was an over-night visitor of his brother, Jake, Tuesday. Mr. Spaiding came to take his mother, who had been visiting here since Christmas,

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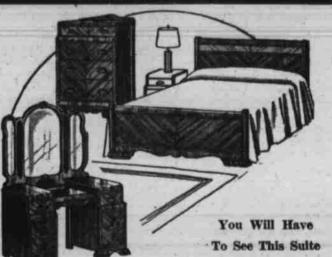
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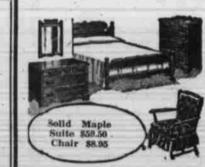


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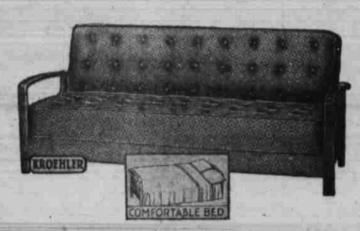


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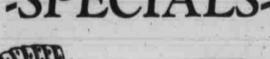
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COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Wyona Boston is visiting is the guest of his sisters. Mrs. friends in Abilene for a few days. Paul Whirley and Mrs. Tom

ed at her home Friday night, fol-lowing a brief illness.

Lloyd Lunceford of Colorado City

for treatment.

30,000 Firms Aid In Defense Work

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (49-Offiof Manufacturers said today they believed 30,000 manufacturing firms of the United States have registered or were in process of registering their capacities for producing armaments and other de-

They also disclosed the association probably would sponsor short-ly a system of "industrial pools" throughout the country whereby plant facilities, labor and tools might be interchanged within communities to speed the nation's rearmament with minimum loss of

The NAM estimates that half the 100,000 American factories with industrial toolings have facilities for making guns, tanks, airplanes, cartridges and other munitions, complete or by parts.



Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown went to Abilene Friday. They were ac-companied by Bary and Ruth, who According to Lloyd Brooks, chair-

Scouts on a theatre party Friday

Jeff Pike, is ill in a Big Spring hospital. Bill Hanks of San Angelo was

Forsan visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Estes Smith, who recently lived in Denver City, have returned to Otischalk.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (A9—
Foreign saboteurs and their American confederates are using the name of the federal bureau of investigation to obtain important information, Nat J. L. Pieper, San Francisco FBI chief, said today.

Pieper, speaking at the Pacific Word from Herschel Summerlin Lohn Coffey, in charge of the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (AP)tials of alleged investigators.

Windup Nears In Ticket Sale For Rubinoff Concert As Surrounding Towns Buy Heavily

Mrs. Joe Crumley of Eola, mother of Mrs. Roland Howard and sister of Claude Baker, succumb-pany at 19 cents.

Paul Whirley and are to more the Calling in all tickets over the weekend from neighboring towns, Big Spring Kiwanis Club members in charge of ticket sales for the Hood Parker left this week for Rubinoff concert yesterday made veterans' hospital in New Mexico plans for handling last minute ticket buyers Monday and Tuesday -last two days before the Wednes-

will visit this weekend.

Margaret Jackson and Luella in Odessa, Lamesa, Midland, ColoThomas accompanied the Girl rado City and several smaller communities. All unsold admissions that were included in these out-of-Otis Walls of Otischalk took his town blocks have been returned junior boys basketball team to here, Brooks said, and many choice Centerpoint to a tournament Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin
were Garner visitors Friday night.
John Lee Parker, son of Mrs. pany, where they will remain until 6 p. m. Wednesday. After that hour, they will be available at Mu-nicipal Auditorium ticket office. Associate artist with Rubinoff

ous planist who, like the violinist, is well known in the concert halls of this country.
"We would like to again point

out that the Wednesday concert will not be devoted to classical offerings," Dr. Frank Boyle, club president, said. "During the recent

Pieper, speaking at the Pacific Coast conference of building and and John Coffey, in charge of the managers associations, urged all citizens to demand FBI credentials of alleged investigators.

Word from Herschel Summerlin word from Herschel Summerlin and John Coffey, in charge of the students' matinee Wednesday afternoon, was to the effect that all schools in this area had been contacted in the past 10 days and present indications point to a packed house for this performance.

Coahoma FFA **Boys Review** Year's Work

J. O. Nickell, vocational agriculture instructor, pointed out that at the present time the boys were feeding out six brood sows, 10 pigs, '11 calves, three heifers, had five acres of cotton, 21 hens. 50 chickens, nine rabbits, two frame gardens, two home beautifi-cation projects, five acres of maize

In shop work, he said that boys turned out such items as calf and hog self-feeders, chicken feedmaking machines, time and dishrag racks, camp and milking been completed, stools, knives, bread boards, towel The fire was

ed the banquet crowd, urging fa- problem." thers to take deeper interest in In a monograph, "The United their boys, and pointed to the FFA States navy in national defense," opportunities in training and the future of their industry. Public Affairs, Knox said: George M. Boswel, Coahoma superintendent, reviewed the progress Toastmaster was Hezzie Read, and Stroup gave accordion numbers. Those attending were Carl acted accordingly."

Bates, J. O. Nickel, Hezzie Read. Tired Of School, H. Novie Read, Earl Tonn, Jos Lad Sets It Afire Pickle, Junior Fowler, George Boswell, Charles Brown, C. C. Brown, Douthitt Buchanan, A. K.

AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL presentation will be that of next Wednesday night, which brings Rubinoff—and his violin—to Muni-cipal Auditorium for concert under auspices of Big Spring Kiwanis Ctub.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 22 (A)-Turner, Wayne Grandstaff, A. L. Grandstaff, Lyndell Ashley, Floyd Sheriff L. G. Holyfield said a Ashley, LeRoy Grandstaff.

Rayford Robinson, Ray Rowe, J. ied today he had set the fire E. Rowe, Buford Hull, Floyd Hull, Ross Roberts, V. F. Roberts, W. E. high school Thursday night with a purchase. It was the fees paid Ross Roberts, V. F. Roberts, W. E. Mann, Eddle Gene Bann, Grady Acuff, Curtis Neill, Loyd Wolf, J. loss of \$50,000 "because I was tired A. Wolf, Hollie Sandridge, Dois of going to school."

Hays, W. D. Hays, W. E. Coats.

A seventh-grader, the

A seventh-grader, the youth was held without bail pending a hear-lands division, contending that ing in circuit court. (they were "exhorbitant." Leldon Dunn, Elmo White, Earl ing in circuit court.

Negress Gets Prison Term

Eddie Plenroy, negress, entered s plea of guilty in 70th district ourt Saturday to a charge of felony theft and was assessed a fiveyear suspended sentence.

She was fourth of a group of negroes to be sentenced in connection with theft of goods from the Montgomery Ward store here last autumn. Her's was the only crimextended January term of court, which ended here Saturday.
Other matters decided by the

court included overruling a plea of privilege in the case of A. E. Walk-er versus J. N. Partin Drilling Co., et al, as to other defendants; a judgment for the City of Big Spring in the case of J. W. Marchbanks, given small damages in a jury verdict; and changing of a judgment in the John Burns versus C. H. McDaniel and the City of Big Spring case for right of passage. The court held originally that a gate providing for passage had to be locked, and Saturday, after hearing defense objec-tions, held that the lock was not

From Eastland came word that the 11th court of civil appeals had upheld Judge Collings in his ruling for an instructed verdict for the defendants in the title suit brought by Louie Hamilton, et al, against Keller, et al (Mrs. Eva

Government Probes Land Prices Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (A)-A searching undercover investigation of land prices charged the governnent for defense projects was disclosed today in an announcement that for the second time fees of war department land agents had been slashed. The justice department indicated

the investigation centered on nine scattered tracts bought under pressure for speed for such purposes as sites for arms plants and repentant 15-year-old boy admit- army ordnance proving grounds. some of these agents that were

reduced, with Norman M. Littell,

assistant attorney general in

charge of the justice department's

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a week!

bers of the Future Farmers of America chapter here were able complishments at the annual fa-ther and son banquet held in the

Leather clamps, mailets, feed paddles, showman sticks, angle irons, hinges, soldering, medicine child's clothes chests, etc., had made mattresses, pruned many trees and run hundreds of feet of contour lines, dehorned calves and

participated in fair exhibits.

Joe Pickle, Big Spring, address-

was prepared and served by 25 home economics students. Army Investigates

Camp Wolters Fire

Morgan Coats, D. L. Townsend,

Ashley, LeRoy Grandstaff.

White, Walter Stroup, Johnston and W. A. Johnston. Food brought by FFA members

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 22 (F) Army officials at Camp Wolters ers, lamp chicken brooders, hack saws, branding irons, book cases, book ends, bulletin box files, small chests, 1,600 feet of rope, rope

Officers would not estimate the Officers would not estimate the damage until an investigation had

The fire was reported to have been started when a paint sprayer racks, fur stretchers, tool chests, been started when a paint sprayer chicken coops, scrap books, prun-exploded. The building was 95 per cent complete.

blackboards, Is Encouraged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -UP) Secretary of the Navy Knox said today in a discussion of national defense that "the signs are all encouraging in this great production

In a monograph, "The United issued by the American Council or

"We are placing our reliance or this nation's greatest asset-the of vocational agriculture training courage and resourcefulness of our Gene Pendergrass and Walter have given us the assurance of their patriotic cooperation and

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10. Atrocity

33. Angles between

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cil for safe driving records.

Mileage travelled by the group in compilation of the record totals 309,200 miles, Pat Kenney, manager of the company and one of the

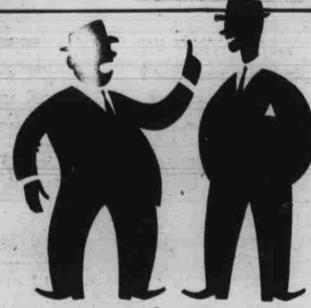
Gas Company Men
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Southern Service Co. have been miles. The awards were Buford Ledbetter, 11,500 miles; Will Sullivan,
12,500 miles; and Kenney, 11,200
miles. The awards were been miles. miles. The awards were bronze pins and certificates from the

The Genesee river drops 281 feet within the bounds of Rochester, N.

Leslie Clawson earned his capital of Virginia in 1779, it did not receive official classification as without an accident while cover-

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GOSLINS STEP ALONG—Comes the spring training season and Leon "Goose" Goslin, onetime Detroit and Washington baseball star, must be near the training camps. Now a citizen of Trenton, N. J., he's shown with Mrs. Goslin in Miami Beach, Fla.

The Week Continued From Page 1

put in charge of keeping the 1942 chamber of commerce banquet un-

It's good to see the local school district getting that 1 3-4 per cent rate on part of a refunded issue and averaging 2 2-3 per cent on the whole \$37,500 affected. It also is good to note local banks are buying in the bonds. Over 15 years the school district will save \$5,000 in interest, and \$5,000 is a mighty lot for this district.

That airport project got the final nod from WPA last week, and it amounted to \$740,000. Addto this about \$40,000 for the NYA-built terminal building now underway. Add more than \$200,-900 already put into the port and you get the answer — a million dollar airport for Big Spring.

letters, one from Hawkshaw Dal-

Midland is making a survey of dairy herds with the view of organizing a \$40,000 cheese plant. which they stole, That gives rise to the question of the number of dairy cattle in Howard county. Admittedly, we are woefully weak on cows, chickens and hogs. We need more and more of them if we are to be well balanced,

Organization of a fair corporation here is a step in the right direction. After all these years, maybe we can lay the foundation for a county fair. We ought to have one.

you off that the city is seriously same money. Mayos by the time the lakes get full, there will be an ment to that effect.

US Defense Effort Called Insufficient

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (P)-William L. Batt, OPM executive, said tonight that to suppose Britain, aided by American production,

And, he asserted, that production Fort Worth 111,263 level "must be soon or it will be Austin 103,928 1,010,141 too late."

VFW Commander In Chief To Visit Here

LUBBOCK, Feb. 22 (47) - Comfenendez of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will spend four days in Texas,

March 15 through 18.

It is planned that, upon entering Texas from New Mexico, he will visit Amarillo, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Austin, San An-tonio and Dallas, possibly Texar-kans, said Tom Carter of Lubbock, state commander of the VFW, who will accompany Commander Menwill go to Missouri from Texas.

Big Spring. Texas Henry Hudson first came the present site of Albany seeking a route to China.

91 Percent Of Tax Levy Paid

state, county and common school district taxes on the current roll were reported Saturday by County Tax Collector John F. Wolcott. The collection factor amounted

to 91.68 per cent of the current roll. Approximately \$3,000 is due in June on last half payments.
Figures prepared by Wolcott's
staff members showed \$88,414.82 collected on a \$96,514.05 roll charge for the state; \$71,439.36 on a \$79,-036.67 county levy; and \$61,131.53 on a \$65,361.06 school roll charge, January collections showed \$14,-668.82 collected for the state in current taxes, \$13,926.79 for the county and \$7,163.83 for schools.

Hounds Pursue Fleeing Convicts

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 22. (A) Bloodhounds today were set on ton offering to protect us against the trail of B. H. Huddleston, 29, would-be saboteurs, and another and William Garrett, 28, who es-which he had to put in the asbestos caped last night from the retrieve file before printing. Pro or con, hot prison farm near Angleton where they were serving 99 years each for a series of robberies.

Prison officials said they be lieved the convicts fled in a 1936 black Ford coach, license 123,888,

The men escaped by cutting their way out of a building at the

Burglary Charges Are Filed Here

LAMESA, Feb. 22-Charges were filed here Thursday against Frank Jefferson in connection with burglary of the Taylor-McCall drug store three weeks ago.

And to sign off, we want to tip ou off that the city is seriously had been sentenced to two years considering a new water rate that from Wharton for burglary, was will give you more water for the returned here by Sheriff A. M. Bennett and charged before D. M. Campbell, justice of peace. Sheriff Bennett said he made a statement, and added that "this clears up every important offense in Dawson county while I have been

Smaller Cities Take Building Leadership

"is growing stronger every day in relation to Germany is criminal folly."

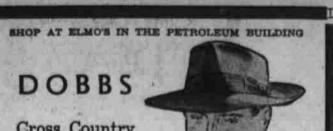
Two of the smaller Texas cities led the way in undertaking new construction last week. Corpus To tip the scales of armament in favor of Great Britain, Batt said in an address prepared for a Swarthmore alumni association meeting, "we must double—no that is not enough—we must multiply the beautiful of the scale of the sc is not enough—we must multiply by three, four, five and even ten times our present rate of ship-Lubbock 315,867 574,981 Houston 267,825 2,856,920

> Mrs. Ida Collins and Dorothy Collins were to go to Sengraves Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay.

> Carol Rix, Odessa, has been the weekend guest of her cousins, Joan and Don Pickle.

Vitus Bering is credited with discovering northwestern America 200 years ago.

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Elmo Wasson

Plan now to attend Riwanis Club's Benefit Concert, presenting Rubinoff, Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 26.

Public Records

Hawk Estate to reroof garage spartment and install partition at 409 NE 2nd street, cost \$70.

Marriage Licenses

G. N. Bumgarner, Big Spring. and Jessie Bowser, Ballinger. Howard Darth Paugh and Edith Nichols, both of Knott.

In the 70th District Court Refugia Salgado versus Manuel Salgado, suit for divorce.

In the County Court Taylor Emerson versus J. B.

Neill, suit on note and for seques-H. C. Hooser to J. T. Thornton, south 100 feet of NW 74, block 27,

College Heights.
Lloyd Montgomery to G. C. Dean, part of section 44-32-1n, T&P. Ruby Stanley to Ruth Ruther-ford, lot 5, block 1, Brown.

New Cars
L. C. Linck, Buick sedan,
Frank Griggs, Odessa, Chevrolet

COWPER CLINIC NOTES Mrs. W. W. Davis underwent minor surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. John S. Sullivan and infant son of Vincent were dismissed Saturday.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan mounce the birth of a daughter at Cowper Clinic and Hospital Saturday morning.

Two Injured In Stanton Wreck

STANTON, Feb. 22 (Spl)-T. A. Grosenbaugh, Fort Dodge, Iowa, sustained head lacerations and bruises, Mrs. O. B. Peterson a broken nose and her husband minor bruises here Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding was in collision with one driven by Edmund Tom, Stanton. Tom was unburt, as was Fred Orris, driver of the Iowa car,

The mishap occurred as Tom was pulling out of the J. H. Zimmerman service station to cross the highway. Orris apparently applied brakes to his car, causing it to slide on the wet pavement as he sought to avoid the crash. Both machines were badly damaged.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22, (A) 150. Today's trade nominal: For week; top mature beef steers 10.00; practical stop yearlings 11.50; club yearlings 12.25; only a few heifers over 10.00; top cows 7.25; bulls 7.25; vealers 12.00; yearling feeder steers up to 11.25; yearling stock heifers 10.25.

Hogs salable 400; most good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.25-7.70. Sheep salable none; today's trade nominal. For week: top wooled lambs 10.25; most medium to choice wooled lambs 9.00-10.00; shorn yearlings 7.50 down; wooled yearlings 8.50-9.00; shorn aged wethers 4.75 down.

Sea moss is used as a base for



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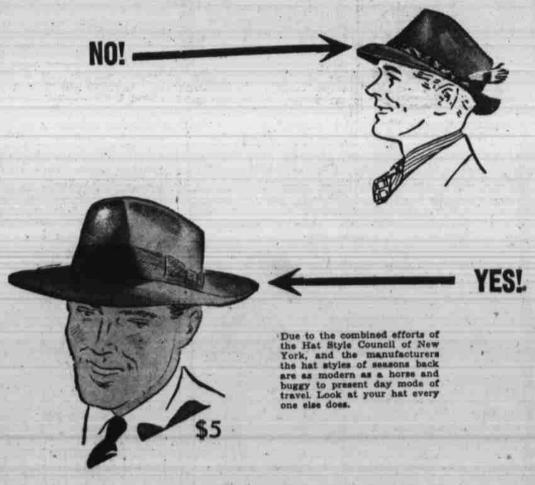
Yes! You have guessed it, Festoria . . . we received this week far the largest one shipment of Festoria thus far...pieces from 15c to \$6.00. Complete showing in our gift department.

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*TRADE MARK

Hear Rubinoff in Concert, Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 26 . . . Auspices Kiwanis Club

Silver Coffee Given In The Middleton Home

A bowl of vari-colored sweetpear in a crystal bowl on a reflector centered the lace laid table at the silver coffee held Friday morning from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Ruth Circle members of the First Methodist church were host-

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp met guests at the register, Mrs. J. M. Woodall presided at the silver service. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Calling during the morning were Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. D. F. Mc-Connell, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Dr. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. George Holt, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. L. G. Tulley, Myrna Jean Talley, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan.

Mrs. B. C Morgan, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By Baptists

ary Society will observe Week of Prayer this week with sessions each afternoon and Wednesday evening at the church.

Monday the service will be held Reagan circle in charge.

the afternoon meeting and Wednesday night the Neale Young nounced.

YWA will give the program at 7:30 Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock ing has been scheduled, Mrs. dealers. Chester O'Brien will be in charge

North Ward Holds Benefit Bridge And Forty-Two

A benefit bridge and forty-two party held by the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association Friday

Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Walter Rueckart and E. W. Hall. Forty-two winners were Mrs. C. C. Forrest and Harry Weeg, high scores, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle, low scores.

Joe Boadle, Frank Wilson and Mrs. Mary Ezzell won the door

Rueckart and used a Washington theme.

Insurance People Spend Saturday In Abilene At District Meet

Several people from Big Spring spent Saturday in Abilene attendican National Insurance company.

tending were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Diltz, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haygood, Jr., Tille
Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deer of Business Session Odessa, and N. B. Constser of Mc-

TREES

8 to 10-ft.25c 10 to 12-ft. 25c 5 to 7-ft.10e

Weaver's Nursery

Lamesa, Texas



Merchants, Dealers To Assist In Style Show

Affair To Be On March 7th At Auditorium

Merchants and automobile dealat 4 o'clock at the church with the ers who plan to enter the ninth memaker's class and Lucille annual Fashion Review and Auto-Reagan circle in charge, mobile Show to be held at the city ruesday the Ruth class will have auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Friday

Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Shine Philips are in charge of se-curing merchants and Mrs. John the Polly Anna class will be in Griffin and Mrs. Monroe Johnson charge and Friday an all day meet- in charge of securing automobile

Mrs. T. C. Thomas is general of the morning session and the chairman in charge of the show Friendship class members will be that will feature a program in leaders in the afternoon session. addition to the showing of new spring styles and automobiles.

The show is sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal church women and St. Cecilia's unit is in charge of the program,

Merchants to take part in the showing of spring styles will be Albert M. Fisher company, Fashion, Elmo Wasson, Hollywood Shoppe, Vogue Shop, La Mode and Hollywood night at the school drew more than Montgomery Ward who will show children's dresses and suits, and

the Settles Hotel Salon. Automobile dealers include Jones Motor company, Big Spring Motor company, McEwen Motor company, Shroyer Motor company, Lone Star Chevrolet, Clarke Pontiac.

High Heel Slipper Tailes were made by Mrs. Club Has Impromptu Stunts At Meet

Impromptu stunts were features of the High Heel Sliper club in the home of Virginia Douglass.

Myra King was a guest and reports were given by officers. Red spent Saturday in Abilene attending a district meeting of the Amerina the favors and refreshments. Others present were Mina Mae Willie Sutherland, field office rep Taylor, Betty Newton, Dorothy Sue resentative from Galveston, was Rowe, Mary Kay Lumpkins, John A banquet was held Saturday na Jo Stephens, Eileen Killings-night at the Hilton hotel and at-worth, Gloria Hall, Betty Bob

freshments were served and at-tending were Nan Carpenter, Jack-ie and Mina Rahe Johnson, Mary from 2:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Mrs. ie and Mina Rahe Johnson, Mary from 2:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock Mrs. Alice Cain, Norma Rogers, Joyce L. D. Jenkins resigned as reporter and Alva Powell, Toka Williams, and Mrs. Frank Powell was elected and the sponsor, Marian Kautz,

Attend Teachers Meet

Anne Martin, Agnes Currie, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Mrs. Thurman Gentry were in Odessa Saturday to attend a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, teachers

SPECIAL BARBARA GOULD VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM



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vote of the underclassmen, Peppy Blount and Gioria Strom

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business session.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodis W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

CHORAL CLUB will meet at 7:45

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will for a covered-dish luncheon.

meet at 4 o'clock at the church for Week of Prayer services with the Homemaker's class and the Lucille Reagan circle in

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will Tahoka.
meet at 3:15 o'clock at the M. Ca D. A. Koons as leader.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Bap-

ST. THOMAS Cathelic study units will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Abilene on a business trip.
Mrs. A. H. Rucker, 209 West 21st. Mrs. W. A. Underwood

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. weekend. will meet at 2 o'clock at the Anita will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. Dallas where she will attend the She was also to review the book R. Elmer Dunham in charge.

ST. MARY'S Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Tate, 509 Dallas.

Trainmen Ladies Elect Two New Members

Mrs. Delear Kilpatrick and Mrs. Myrtle G. Puett were accepted as new members of the Trainmen the Keatons. Ladies when the group met at the W. O. W. Hall Friday.

and the Texas state meeting in A business session was held by the J. F. club Thursday evening in the home of Anita Cate discussed. The group will take the Alexander. She will return Sunwith Tinks Collier as hostess. Re- drill team to the convention, it day evening.

n her place.
Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. E. Frazier served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. J. D. Meador, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. T. A. Un-

Young People *To Have Program Monday Night

The Intermediate department of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Ted Phillips Are The Parents of a Son

the parents of a son born early Saturday morning at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. Phillips is owner and manager of the Phillips Tire company.

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Section II



Wintry Weekend Does Not Stop Visiting And Traveling Here

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

THESE FOUR WERE NAMED FAVORITES-Gloria Con-

ley, right, and Duval Wiley, left, were named senior favor-

ites by popular vote of the senior class this week. And by

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941

Many Return Home After Short Trips

o'clock at the First Presbyterian Hardin-Simmons, is visiting her parents here this weekend.

Mrs. W. C. Everett and Mr. and meet at 1 o'clock at the church Mrs. Leon Chelf will return Monday from Dallas where they are FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will spending a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes hoka where they were conducting of the class. school. They spent the week in

M. Carnohan of Abilene, and a visiting friends. Mrs. Estah Williams and Mrs.

days. Mrs. Jim Black spent Friday in

Mrs. W. A. Underwood is con-fined to her home with a cold this

Mrs. Gien Hancock is iii at her

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson has as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, all of Fort Worter.

W. Thompson, all of Fort Worter.

Talk At Moore

The Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton are spending Sunday in

Bronstein for the past week.

Mrs. Rucker Wright left Saturday for Hico after a three months C. Groff presented year books. visit with her sister, Mrs. Maud McMurray

een ill for several weeks at her home is reported slightly improved. Her daughters, Mrs. J. J. Robinson of Denton and Mrs. Ruth Hyden of Amarillo are spending several days here with her.

Mr. and Mr.s C. F. Dyckman are

Lt. and Mrs. Fred R. White

of Marfa are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann, this Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughter,

Joyce, have accompanied her moth er, Mrs. Leon Moffett, to her home in Little Rock, Ark., for a visit.

Mrs. D. M. Penn and daughter
of Bonham are visiting Mr. Penn

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips are over the weekend. Penn is here with the L. & L. Housing company and Mrs. Penn and daughter will join him at the close of the school

Ladies Aid Has Meeting In Henry Fehler Home

the afternoon, Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. W. F. Pachall and Alma ments were served and small some six weeks with Mrs. Wills' hatchets were favors. Others present were Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Sarah Boswell. Mrs. Wills may go on to Cuba with her sisters after

Reviewer To Be Ermanes Wooten, student at Here Tuesday At Hotel

Mrs. Dale Morrison of McMurry College, Abilene, will review the book, "On the Long Tide" by Mrs. Laura Krey at 4, o'clock Tuesday at the Settles hotel. The review is returned Friday night from Ta- being sponsored by the First Meth-

The author of the book wrote the best seller "And Tell of Time." The book, "On the Long meet at 3:15 o'clock at the M. Carnohan of Abilene, and a Tide," concerns the story of the church for Bible study with Mrs. former resident here, spent Friday Texas revolution and is a historical According to Mrs. Morrison, the

J. O. Vineyard returned Saturday author does not stick to stark from Temple where they spent two realism but has used a more remantic type of fiction.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee left Sunday for Austin on a bus-

MOORE, Feb. 22 (Spl)-"Responsible Participation in a Demo-San Angelo. The Mortons will con- cracy" was the subject for the San Angelo. The Mortons will con-tinue on to their home after a Parent-Teachers' program Friday Jena Jordon, Mrs. Otis Grafe, Mrs. visit here of several weeks with afternoon, Mrs. Lottie Holland was E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, in charge. The Rev. Robert E. Clarke, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Mrs. I. Weiner returned Satur-W. O. W. Hall Friday.

Mrs. W. W. McCormiek presided been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. main address in which he stressed Mrs. J. B. Hodges. Bronstein for the past week.

Charlene Estes is spending the church, and the school in the weekend in Lubbock with Lorena American democracy.

the responsibility of the home, the church william Cushing, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Victor Meilinger, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Lee

Angelita Holguin and Otensia

In the business session which followed the program, the president. Lib Coffee. Mrs. Hattie Crossett, who has Mrs. Dick King, presided. The group voted to purchase two raadditional electrical wiring done in the class rooms. Plans for the chamber of com

merce good will dinner were made. Mr. and Mr.s C. F. Dyckman are Ladies present were Mrs. Dick spending the weekend in Fort King, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. J. Merrick, Mrs. J. C. Hammock, Ellen Wood, Earl Kazell, Mr. and Jr., Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Sr., Mrs. J. Henry Edwards are spending the weekend in Odessa as the Mrs. J. C. Groff, Mrs. Dave Leathguests of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boy-kin. The Boykins are entertain-ing with a house party.

erwood, Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Anna Smith, and Mrs. Lottie Hol-land.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Held Here On Friday Afternoon

World Day of Prayer is to be observed here at 4:30 o'clock Friday, February 28th, at the First Christian church. The program is under auspices of the Church Council of Women. Mrs. H. W. Haislip is chairman in charge.

Members from various churches in town will be on the program and all churches are urged to co-

Mr. and Mrs. Wills To Mrs. Heary Febler entertained the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lu-theran church in her home this Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills will leave Monday for Winter. Haven, Rueckart won the prizes. Refresh- Fla., where they will vacation for



George Washington Bridge Party Red Newton, Catherine Travis, Melvin Newton, Mary Kay Lump-Given By Four Hostesses Here

Large Affair Is Held At Hotel Friday

notif was used in the decorations Friday afternoon when four host- And Shower esses entertained with a bridge party at the Crawford hotel ball-

H. Summerlin, Mrs. B. House- mer Wilma Jean Maxwell. wright, Mrs. George Tillinghast The rooms were decorated with gan, Eugene Rush, John Gary, Hi were the hostesses. Cherry blos- pot plants and cut flowers. The Alexander, Billy Neal, Robert were the hostesses. Cherry blospot plants and cut flowers. The Alexander, some is blue vases were about the table was laid with a crocheted Coffes. room and refreshments of pie a la cloth. mode and coffee were served with red and white mints.

Hostesses wore red carnation freshments served Attending were Studied By Studied By Hostesses Mrs. J. C. Velvin won high score and Mrs. Charles Ko-Mrs. R. D. Hale, Willie May Bur-Mrs. R. D. Hale, Willie May Burberg won second high score. Mrs. chett, Mrs. N. F. King. Lewis Rix bingoed.

Antonio was an out of town guest and others included Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. P. W. Maione, Mrs. Joe Bailey King, Mrs. G. C. Keith, Mrs. C. C. The life and works of Paderew-Bibb, Mrs. P. W. Maione, Mrs. Joe Bailey King, Mrs. ski were given by Mardens Hill Student Who also played his "Minuet." The Bee Walker, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. P. M. Bradbrook, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. P. M. Bradbrook, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Smith. Sam McComb, Mrs. Dick 'Hitt, Smith. Mrs. Jack Wodall.

Wright, Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. Discussed At The It is a story full of love and adventure with history as a back-ground.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. H. Fairview Club
Brown, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Collings,
Mrs. Morrison has reviewed other books here and has been well-liven, Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

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Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. H. Fairview Club
Brown, Mrs. Cecil Collings,
A program on Lend ning was given for the liven, Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs Roy Carter, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs Roy Carter, Mrs. Lou Wilson, Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. Jesse Casey of Monahans, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, Mrs. G. W. Hall. Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. L. S.

Hanson, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Billalba sang in Spanish "Rancho Bernard Lamus, Mrs. Norman Grande" and "Frenesse." Mrs. J. Read, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Meria Stewart, Mrs. Edmund Burks of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, Mrs.

> A. Brown, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, the Farrar school. Red, white and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. F. J. Nugent, Mrs. kins. J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Favors were American flags and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Hubert the birthday cake was on a music Stipp, Mrs. E. C. Boatier, Mrs. box that turned as it played a tune. Stipp, Mrs. E. Herschel Petty.

Reeder, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Lee Rogers, and plate favors were red suckers Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Jess in candy cups. Others present were Hush, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. John North Lawrence, Mary Jane J. E. Fort, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Rowe, Norma Ann Blue, Martha Mrs. Charles Badwick, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. J. C. Smith. Elouise Carroll, Don Brigham,

Mrs. Elmer King George Washington's birthday Is Given Party

Mrs. L. E. Bender entertained Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. W. day night. Mrs. King is the for- Jos Diltz, Charles Reidy, Jos

Gifts were presented and re-

Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Frank Snyder, Jr., of San Freeman, Mrs. Bud Rice, Mrs. Antonio was an out of town guest Isom Carr, Newton King, Jewel dena Hill Saturday morning. and others included Mrs. Earl King, Mrs. G. C. Keith, Mrs. C. C. The life and works of Paderew

Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. H. W. Land Use Planning

A program on Land Use Planning was given for the Fairview Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Miss Lora penter, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Mrs. J. G. Hammack was elected delegate to the Council for the Texas HD association, Roll call HD club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Miss Lora was answered with garden hints. A skit, "In the Cabbage Patch," Mrs. was presented by Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Christeen Moreno Miss Farnsworth also gave a review of the

book, "Return to Religion." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Buck Brown, Mrs. J. G. Hammack and the hostess. Next meeting is to be March 6th with Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and roll call will be answered with

Gene Linck Honored On His Fourth Birthday

new recipes.

Gene Linck was honored on his fourth birthday anniversary Fri-Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. H. day morning with a party given at used in the table cloth and nap-

Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. R. B. red, white and blue cake.
Reeder, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Dixie cups and cake were served

Buna Edwards is spending the vis. Mrs. Gene Linck, Mrs. H. L. weekend in Abilene.

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Fraternity Has Dinner-Dance To Honor Member

A banquet and sport dance was given in honor of Gerald Pottes Friday night at the Crawford hotel by the Rho Alpha Tau fraternity. Gerald, who is a charter member of the fraternity, will leave March 3rd for Alma, Mich. where he will make his home.

A poem was read by Maurice Howard and Gerald gave the re-sponse in a talk. Blue and gold streamers and balloons decorated the ballroom. A fraternity plaque was on the stage.

Music was furnished by nicket odeon. Chaperons were Mrs. Ren-mett Hull and Mrs. Jack Nall.

Members of the fraternity include Jack Graves, Winsett Nance, Red Newton, John Huey Winter, Bill Dyer, C. G. Griffin, Bob Laswell, Eugene Rush, Hall Battle, Owen Brummett, and Ralph Stew-Attending the dance were Gerald

Potter, Jeannette Marchbanks, C. G. Griffin, Phyllis Wood, Jack Graves, Robbie Piner, John Husy Winter, Gloria Nall, Ralph Stawart, Marjorie Potter, Billy Shaw, Sara Maude Johnson, C. H. Collins, Evelyn Flynt, John T. Moore, Bet-ty Fay Kendrick, James Underwood, Pauline Sanders, George Cross, Margaret Jackson. Wilbur Moore, Wyvonne Hull,

Jack McDaniel, Ann Talbott, bie Potier, Dorothy Hayward, Jack Murdock, Elleen Killingsworth, kins, Lam Nations, Jimmy Hardlin, Abbey Drus Hurley, Donald Thur-man, Betty Bob Diltz, Grover Cunningham, Cornella Frazier, John H. Lees, Mina Mae Taylor. Bobby Barron, Jewel Plangman,

Bill Dyer, Mary Freeman, Woody Baker, Calvin Boykin, Wesley Deats, Delbert Schultz, Johany Dorman, Dean Miller, Jess Slaugh-ter, Richard and Melvin Simmons. Roy Collins, Billy Parker, Wof-fard Hardy, Charles Buckner, Jul-

Mrs. L. E. Bender entertained in Lawrence, Harris Hamilton, for Mrs. Elmer King with a miscellaneous shower in her home Fri-Mullett. Bob Boykin, Bill Merrick, Bethell, Wadell Welch, George Ho-

Pianists Of Today Studied By Junior

Pianists of today were discussed by the Junior Music Study Club when it met in the home of Mar-

From the more modern school, study of Alse Tempiston was led by Roberta Gay. Others attending wars David McConnell, Ann Tolbert, Verna Jo Stephens, Lorena

Hockaday Students Attend Dallas Play

Hockaday girls had a special in-terest in the play since its leading character is a girl who has just graduated from Hockaday.



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Lloyd Nolan A New Sleuth Character, Michael Shayne

That Michael Shayne! He's supposed to be on the side of the law But Donald MacBride, who portrays Chief Jainter, is a bit confused in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," 20th Century-Fox mys-

typical of many of the hilarious and tense situations from fiction's most exciting mystery-adventure.

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Second, he was the last man to see the victim alive. And last, his gun is the murder weapon!

Conclusive evidence of course! But Painter just can't "pin" it on the wise-cracking screen sleuth. No wonder, then, that he's ready to tear his hair out. Just as Lloyd Nolan was consid-

Just as Lloyd Nolan was considered ideal for the hero of Brett Halliday's mystery novel, now on the screen, so was MacBride seen as the perfect police captain—who is always being outwitted by the trigger-fast private detective.

A veteran character actor, MacBride is an ace laugh-provoker. His newest role required a blend of explosiveness tempered with good humor and MacBride comes through with a first-rate performance.

tery hit, which stars Lloyd Nolan at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

Here's the case Painter has worked out against Shayne and it's typical of many of the hilarious Douglas Dumbrille.







-RITZ-TUESDAY AND

OH STAGE A brilliant offering of To Screen Youth ... MUSIC * Beauty & Swing





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Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant And James Stewart In New Comedy Hit

Famed Alcott Story Comes

Kay Francis And Jack Oakie Seen In 'Little Men'

Bringing one of the best loved stories of all time to the speaktle Men" features a notable group of film favorites in its case and a sparkling streamlined adaptation of Miss Alcott's immortal tale of boyhood. The picture is at the Laric today and Monday. Ray Francis as "Aunt Jo," Jack

Oakie and George Bancroft as a pair of amiable swindlers, young Jimmy Lydon as "Dan," Ann Gillis as his little playmate, "Nan," and Charles Esmond as "Aunt Jo's" professor-husband, have the top roles in the picture, along with "Elsie," the Borden cow. With much of its action filmed in a huge set of the Plumfield School, the offering is said to recapture the offering is said to recapture the spirit and charm of the original. The story deals with the adventures of Dan, an orphan, who is unwillingly entered in a boarding school when the state authorities get after his patent-medicine-selling foster-father, Major Burdle. The Major adopted Dan as a baby,

badly wanted by the police.

So when Dan is foisted off on Plumfield, he finds himself a good deal of a misfit. His standards

takes much tact on the part of Professor Bhaer and his wife to keep things running smoothly. Unhas given money to the Major to invest, as he desperately needs five thousand dollars to take up the mortgage on the school. But the Major puts the money in a bank that falls soon after-

ward. Unable to replace the sum, the Major is accused of being a crook, and Dan desperately battles to uphold his foster-father's repu-tation. The Major forges a check on another bank and with a pocketful of money returns to the school to demand an apology-only to find a detective waiting for

Facing a certain jail term in any case and anxious to keep the school running for Dan's sake, the major persuades his pal Willie the Fox to surrender for the five thou-sand dollars reward. This he turns over to the Professor and Aunt Jo, and leaves. Dan doesn't know the Major is going to prison, but he's delighted that the school will con-

Around this plot basis, Producers Gens Towns and Graham Baker have woven a noteworthy screen ers Gene Towne and Graham Baker have woven a noteworthy screen entertainment, abounding in novelty and surprise elements. The work of Oakle and Bancroft as a unique comedy team with their respective portrayals of Willie the Fox and Major Burdle, makes for much of the humor of the picture. Miss Francis turns in an exceptional characterization as the kindly Jo.

The Philadelphia Story' Taken From Stage Success

More than 200 chuckles, laughs and howls are guaranteed in "The Philadelphia Story," picturization of Philip Barry's New York comedy stage hit, which stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart, and plays at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

The laughs were checked and double-checked, and thoroughly public-tested during the fifty-two stories of all time to the speak- solid weeks in which Miss Hep-ing screen, Gene Towne's presen- burn played to capacity audiences tation of Louisa May Alcott's "Lat- on Broadway. A sound track was made of an actual performance at the Shubert theatre and used as a guide in bringing Barry's sparkling comedy to the screen without the loss of a single chuckle.

A new, more vital and dynamic Hepburn is to be seen in the picture. She plays a young woman of high society, who has no tolerance for human weaknesses, Having divorced her debonair ing divorced her debonair first husband, Cary Grant, because he didn't come up to her idea of per-fection, she is about to wed a sec-ond time. Her choice is a staiwart man of the people, John Howard. Complications arise when Grant, realizing that his ex-wife is making a mistake, turns up for the wed-ding. He brings with him a reporter from a keyhole society magazine, Spy, and then the fun begins. The reporter is played by Stewart, who also falls for Miss

site Robert Taylor in "Flight Com-mand," is now seen as James Stewart's girl friend. Roland

Pape and Rex Evans. The film version of "The Philadelphia Story" was directed by George Cukor, famous for his di-rection of such hits as "Susan and God" and "The Women." Joseph L. Mankiewicz produced.

Lone Wolf Co-op's Members To Meet

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 (Spl) Annual membership meeting of the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Colorado City will be held on Saturday morning, March 1, at 9:30 o'clock.
Directors for the coming year

will be elected and other business matters taken up. J. H. Carlock, president, will preside. O. I. Griffin, project superintendent for the cooperative, is in charge of ar-rangements.



IN THE FLESH—Bernice Hawley's Rockets, a dancing chorus, make up a part of the attraction in the stage show, "Swing, Baby, Swing," which is a special offering at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. A variety show, the revue includes such acts as the musical Wear Brothers, the Lane Sisters dance team, Joe Anne Manners, comedienne; Tony Bredlee and his accordion; and other novelties. It is boosted as a well-staged, fast-paced revue. On the screen will be "Let's Make Music," with Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers featured.

get after his patent-medicine-selling foster-father, Major Burdie. The Major adopted Dan as a baby, soon became ashamed of his swindling means of livelihood and turned to the medicine racket as a more legitimate way of earning a living—to the surprise of his old-time pal, Willie the Fox, crook badly wanted by the police. Stewart, who also falls for Miss Hepburn. Which one gets the girl? That is all a part of the whiriwind comedy plot which reaches a hitarious climax when Miss Hepburn's foot slips, and how! A noted group of stage and screen personalities are seen in support of the trio of stars, Ruth Hussey, who recently scored opposite the police. Stage Revue At The

Added attraction on the Ritz has been playing to top crowds in theatre's program for this week the Southwest. The show runs 45 will be a versatile revue company, minutes, is said to be attractively

Stewart's girl friend. Roland Young offers another of his special comedy portrayals as Miss Hepburn's Uncle Willie. Her parents are played by John Halliday and Mary Nash, and her precoclous younger sister by the talented young Virginia Wiedler. Also in the cast are Henry Daniell, Lionel Pape and Rex Evans.

will be a versatile revue company, presenting a variety program unconstruction of the billing, "Swing," Baby, staged.

Swing," on the stage Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage show is in addition to the regular screen program which features a musical young virginia Wiedler. Also in the cast are Henry Daniell, Lionel Pape and Rex Evans. "Swing, Baby, Swing" features bers; Tony Bredice, an accordion-girl entertainers, with the exception of the boys orchestra, and cherus, Bernice Hawley's Rockets.

Professor At 60 Runs Hurdles For Exercise

cius Chapin Porter, 60-year-old in 36.2 seconds.

Porter was a track star at D

track for many years.

At Yenching he ran a series of BELOIT, Wis.-Running hurdles exhibition races, clipping off the s considered a young man's sport 100 meter high hurdles in 21.5 see by virtually everyone but Dr. Lu- onds and the 220 yard low hurdles,

Dr. Porter, grandson of Beloit's loit before his graduation in 1901. He still runs for exercise three or Yenching university, Peking, China, four mornings a week.

TODAY AND MONDAY





SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Repburn, Cary Grant
and James Stewart.

LYRIC—"Little Men," with Kay Francis, Jack Oakle and George Ban-QUEEN-"Michael Shayne, Private Detective," with Lloyd Noise and

Marjorie Weaver.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ-Stage show, "Swing, Baby, Swing"; on the screen, "Let's M
Music," with Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers.

LYRIC-"Mark Of Zerro," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

QUEEN-"Boom Town," with Clark Gabis, Spencer Tracy, Claud
Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

THURSDAY

RITZ-"I Married Adventure," with Oso Johnson; also "Glamer
Sale," with Boger Pryor and Anita Louise.

LYRIC-"Bittersweet," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Edd
QUEEN-"Youth Will Be Served," with Gene Withers and Jane;
well.



Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. Leech With A Shower Mrs. Leech With A Shower Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. Roward Bosno Joined as Glenn Smith, Mrs. C. V. Wash. A Shower

with a shower in the Wilson home

Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the honoree. Others present were Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. J. Marting, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

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FORBAN, Feb. 22 (Spl)—Mrs. Kubecks, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. J. P. new member of the Nu-Stitchers fund Hicks and Mrs. R. L. Wilson J. I. KcCaslin, Mrs. Leroy Black-complimented Mrs. Marvin Leech well, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. A for an afternoon of sewing and

Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Mrs. O. N.

Green, Mrs. J. D. Gilmors, Mrs. O. of God at Stanton. The public is invited.

Sunday Chicken Dinner

Sunday Dinner Free to the Fourth Member of Every Family Eating Dinner.

Drug Store

Mrs. Howard Beens joined as a new member of the Nu-Stitchers for an afternoon of sewing and

Mrs. A. T. Bryant was precented with a gift on her birthday anni- club Friday night when the Busi given a hostess gift.

Refreshments of cherry pie and offee were served and miniature natchets were given as favors. Sticks of gum were plate favors.

Mrs. Bryant was named as the

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B & P W Club Holds Benefit Dance At Casino Club

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Music was furnished by the nickelodeon. Fancy hats and horns were given as favors and mure than 85 persons attended. Pearl next hostess. Others present were Cutsinger was in charge of the ar-

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941 Page Three



BRIDE-Mrs. Jack Starkey, Jr., is the former Vera Louise Whitton, whose Nevember 9th marriage was announced recently. Mrs. Starkey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitton. Starkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Starkey. He is a student at A & M col-lege. Mrs. Starkey has been honored at several parties since the announcement of her marriage. (Photo by Kelsey)

Downtown

Stroller

Mrs. I. WEINER returned Saturday from Dallas where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. BRONSTEIN and told about hav-ing been in an accident on the way there last Monday. Mrs. Weiner wasn't hurt but said she was glad to be back home....

Word from Mr. and Mrs. TOOTS MANSFIELD is that they are in Tucson, Aris., right now. Mrs. Mansfield, who is the former MARY NELLE EDWARDS, wrote her mother, Mrs. M. M. ED-WARDS, that they couldn't get over all the oranges and fruit they saw growing along the way. The wild poppies in bloom were also interesting to them. The couple will be in San Angelo next weekend for the rodeo there and ther return here.

Part of the coffee drinking orow Saturday morning included Mrs. H. W. LEEPER, Mrs. M. H. BEN-NETT, Mrs. JOHN HODGES, Mrs. CHARLES FROST, Mrs. HAYDEN GRIFFITH. We were sipping ours too, about

Talked with Mrs. J. D. ELLIOTT,

Talked with Mrs. J. D. ELLIOTT, who has been laid up at home for about four weeks with an ear infection. Said she was able to be up and about and expected to be o.k. soon....

Among the women from Big Spring that took part in the women's basketball game at Midway Friday night were Mrs. W. H. SUMMERLIN, Mrs. JOSEPH T. HAYDEN, Mrs. B. HOUSE-WRIGHT and Mrs. RAY SHAW. The project was sponsored by the The project was sponsored by the P-T. A. to raise funds for the chool kitchen. However, the women players were the ones who really payed—with stiff muscles and backs Saturday. Still, they won with a victory 21-5....

Mrs. C. M. Adams Hostess To Her Club

FORSAN, Feb. 22 (Spl)-Mrs. C. M. Adams entertained the Sew and Chat club in her home Friday afternoon and handwork was di-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mrs. Dan Yarbro, Mrs. Alin Butler, Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield.

Good Luck Sewing Club Is Entertained

FORSAN, Feb. 22 (Spl)-Mrs. Pete Huddleston was hostess to the Good Luck Sewing club in her home in the Humble camp Friday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. John Kubseka, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. C. L. Bradham, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. H. A. Hobbe, Mrs. E. A. Grissom. Mrs. C. B. Parker was presented with a farewell gift.

Hospital Notes

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Johnny Parks, 408 Abrams, un-derwent emergency appendectomy Priday night at the Big Spring Hospital. Parks is employed at Linck's food store.

Howard Armstrong of Ackerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armtrong, underwent tonsillectomy

A. C. Hulbirt of San Antonio, who was injured Wednesday in a car mishap on East 3rd street, is confined to the hospital with injured knee cartilage.

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Malone-Hogan Hospital Notes

urday.
Mrs. J. L. Rinehart, 1100 East
12th St., underwent major surgery

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 22 (Spl)
Date for the annual stockholders
meeting of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association has been
set for Friday night, March 21, at
the Colorado hotel.

Methodist Churchwome
In Ackerly Have Tea

The women of the Ackerly
odist church entertained fi

Directors have officially set the dates for the 1941 Roundup for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and

Subscribes To **Education Funds**

R. J. Hoover, 1008 Sycamore street, was dismissed Saturday fro mithe hospital after major surgery.

Miss Sanda Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson of Garden City, was admitted to the hospital this past week and is greatly improved.

Joe Robert Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bond of Coahoma was dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

18 years old.

Mrs. T. E. Thompson was elected home food supply demonstrator. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. E. G. Overton and two new members, Mrs. T. E. Thompson and Mrs. M. Fairchild. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Hart Phillips, March 7th.

Ann Crawley, Lamese Has Birthday Parts.

Has Birthday Party

Mrs. J. L. Rinehart, 1100 East 12th St., underwent major surgery Saturday.

Davie Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevenson, 108 North Nolan street, has entered the hospital for treatment.

Dick Simpson of the Vealmoor community entered the hospital for treatment of an injury.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hollingshead, 1803 Gregg street, Saturday.

Keith Cass, son of Mrs. E. J. Hoose present were Jack Reese, Billy Taylor, Orville Nieman, John Shillingburg, Murphy Horton, Victor Crowell, Robert White, Dan Shillingburg, Murphy Horton, Victor Crowell, Robert White, Dan Crawley and Shillingburg, Murphy Horton, Victor Crowell, Robert White, Dan Shillingburg, Murphy Horton, Victor Crowell, Robert White, Dan Tatum, Lura Jean Johnston, Johnnie Merie Smith, Jo Anne Tates, Mary Alice Patterson, Dorothy Jean Boren.

Methodist Churchwomen

The women of the Ackerly Methodist church entertained friends with a sliver tea at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brown recently. A George Washington thems was used and about 65 guests called.

Overton HD Club Sub Deb Club Has A Program On Life Of First President

was given by the Sub Deb club Mrs. Caiff Cotter gave a talk on the educational fund for the Overton Home Demonstration club in the home of E. G. Overton Friday. Members contributed 100 per cent for the fund.

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb read The Rules of Civility" written by George Washington when he was 13 years old.

West Caiff Cotter gave a talk on the members meeting Saturday in the home of Margaret Jackson. Vilo Rowe talked on the life of the first president and Anna Belle Edwards conducted a question-naire on his life.

Reports were given by officers and Robbie Piner was named the next hostes. Refreshments were derved and others present were Paville Wood, Robbie Piner, Corp.

derved and others present were Phyllis Wood, Robbie Piner, Cer-nells Frazier, Caroline Smith, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Hope Sisson, Abby Drue Durley, Gloria Conley,

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Editorial-

We Don't Like Fire Rate Setup

Apparently, Big Spring's fire insurance rate problem is a hopeless one so far as the next few years are concerned. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall says as much in an item carried elsewhere on this

In answer to possibilities of relief from penalties imposed by virtue of a half million dollar cotton fire here in 1938, Commissioner Hall did no better than seize on the occasion for an able exposition on fire prevention. His points are well taken, but they are ones already learned through bitter experience. It is comparable to a doctor telling us we would not have been sick had we followed certain proven rules of health.

The fact remains that we are rate sick in Big Spring and in no need of lecturing, but in need of treatment. Certainly the commissioner's observations would be precisely in point had the cotton fire been an ordinary one. But it wasn't. What Big Spring is being penalized for is a half million dollars of lost cotton which the federal government held in storage here. Because the government had it, the city could not levy \$5,000 annual taxes against it as it could have ordinary property. The school district likewise passed up a similar amount, and the county half that figure. In short we could not enjoy the full benefits of the condition, but we have full penalties imposed upon us because that cotton happened to go up in fire.

The commissioner is correct in all his preventive advice. What he said about conditions were correct, although an ocean of water would not have stopped that blaze five minutes after it was discovered. What he had to say about location of cotton warehouses inside city limits will bear thoughtful study, for tax-hungry Big Spring permitted the buildings to again be raised inside the corporate boundaries.

Yet all of this is getting around the point about fires on government cotton. Not only Big Spring but many other Texas cities similarly penalized would like some definite relief. Perhaps Mr. Hall has indicated what that will be-relief of cash in high premlums, like it or not. Honestly, we don't like

Washington Daybook-

Conscientious Objectors'

Many Memories By GEORGE TUCKER

Passing Of Old

Friend Brings

Manhattan-

NEW YORK-When old man Henderson's time had come he reared up and fell against the little black oil stove, and it turned over, and flames ran along the edges of the rug and caught at the curtains and the door of the old farm house that was standing even before Moody led his Tories through the ox-roads of Sussex county on his Revo-

Then old Henderson staggered back and fell in a sort of kneeling crouch against the wall, and that's the way they found him, with holes smouldering in his flannel shirt and his heavy

drab work pants. But Henderson never knew He never knew that he turned the stove over or that the place he loved was being touched by the flame. That's what the coroner said anyway.

I mention this with gratitude because old Henderson was a friend of mine, and during the last half dozen years when I have gone off on those summer or winter fishing excursions it has been as much in anticipation of seeing him as in the sport itself. He used to put the boat into the water for us, and hide the cars in the deep grass where we knew where to find them, and he would greet us with a quick, bright "hello" in a way no one else could say it. When we made a good catch he was a boy in his excitement, and when our luck

head in a stunned sort of way and murmur, half to himself, "Can't understand it." Old Henderson was in his sev-enties, and he was stooped and bent, and I never saw him stand up straight. But he was strong and tidy, and he worked hard all his life, and the country folk said he had the best shaped feet they ever saw. They were models for plaster. He got the stoop working deep underground in the mines as a boy, often 12 and 15 hours a day, but he got his feet from his daddy. We used to take the old man

various quantities of his favorite tobacco, a harsh, sour-look-ing coarse-cut stuff, which he loved, and once I called him out of the glen and offered him a short nip of snake-bite cure. You have to be mighty careful about those ice-cobras when you fish in the wintertime. He stepped up smartly and took his cut and went chugging down the road. and that was the last time I ever did that, as his friends and bene factors told me the doctors advised against it.

Whether he ever left those hills, even for a short visit, I do not know. He was born there and he spent most of his life in the deep woods, and he knew things about the wind and the stars and the ponds and the streams that the fine Abercrombie-Fitch tackle books never mentioned. One day he led me secret subterranean pool and in it were seven whopping fine trout. He had caught them with a worm and a string. He told me he used to catch "pails of trout" with his hands when

he was a boy, and I believed him. He loved to talk about those things, and to build rock gardens with his hands, and one of his favorite foods was oatmeal. One of my best recollections of him is watching him eat enormous quantities of caimeal out of a big white bowl with cream and sugar. "A man don't need much else if he can get plenty of this," he explained.

Camps Will Open Up Soon

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Within a few days now, what is—to me at phases of national defense will open its doors. It is privately financed and only partially government supervised, but it is provided for by law and recognized by the military as an in-tegral part of the defense set-up. It is the first camp for conscien-

With 125 to 150 boys, whose religious or conscientious scruples prevent their taking part in any militaristic activities, Patapaco State Park camp, near Baltimore, Md., will be the first of a na-tionwide network of camps where lads who will not spill blood will do their civilian bit by giving a year of labor to work that is useful to the nation and a contribution to the national

Patapsco is an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp and what these boys will do there is not a great deal different from the non-militaristic activities of the CCC. They'll contribute to reforestation, soil conservation, road construction and the hundred or so other things which are considered vital to national welfare, but which have nothing to do directly with the defense program.

The C.O.'s who will go into

these civilian camps should not be confused with those who will be inducted into the army for non-combatant training, such as that in the medical corps. The latter's scruples forbid only participation in actual combat.

Plans for the civilian training camps, of which Patapsco is the first were prepared by several government agencies, and the National Service Board of Religious Objectors. This latter is a coordinating board which represents all the religious groups whose beliefs forbid participation in wars or war activities. The plan was given the official stamp recently when President

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always make their entrances in ways calculated to focus interest

on them. Any little Kitty Foyle

could make friends and influence

people the same way if she had

Look at Alice Fays. She does-n't sit around doing average things for a couple of reels. What does Alice do? First time

you see her in "The Great

American Broadcast" she's wear-

ing what appears to be no more than a bath towel. (Try it, Kit-ty. Try walking into the office

some bright a. m. in a costume

back to the audience. She's talk-ing to a clerk. The camera pulls

back and shows Walter Abel.

He's buying a wedding anniver-

sary present for a pal he says is too busy. Claudette turns

around and you see her face-

Dramatize yourself - the way Claudette Colbert is dramatized for your introduction to her in "Skylark." She's in a store, her

on your side.

the proper help.

like that?

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Movie Stars Have Plenty Of

Help In Knocking 'em Cold

About 25 camps are already planned but it is expected that the number may reach 100 or more before next fall. With camp sites and some equipment provided by the CCC, with other equipment provided by the Army, with work direction by Agriculture and Interior department experts, these camps will offer work for the unofficially estimated 6,700 young men who already have been classified by Selective Service as conscientious objec-

Roosevelt issued an executive or-

der setting the machinery in mo-

An odd thing about the C.O. work camps is that although Congress set them up in the Selective Service Act, no funds provided for financing them. Thus the actual maintenance of the camps will be financed by the purely private National Service board. There is a request in Selective Service's 1942 budget, for maintenance of the camps, but Paul C. French. Quaker secretary of the National Service board, says the board does not want any government funds and for the present, at least, would rather do its own financing. With food, clothing, medical care and salaries of supervisory personnel, it is expect-ed that the maintenance cost will run about \$35 a man per month.

At least one amusing story has come out of the preliminary for the C.O. camps, Offitell of one patriarchal nite farmer who inquired what his pacifist sons would have to do in the camp. He was informed that they would have to work eight hours a day. The old farmer exploded like a vol-

"Eight hours," he shouted. "No son of mine is going to a place like that. Fourteen hours is a good day's work. These camps will only send my sons home

and you know she's the neglect-

Or look at your introduction

to Bette Dayls in "The Bride Came C.O.D." What a build-up!

There's Jack Carson, a bumpti-

ous bandleader, her flance. He's

in a night club, and he's intro-

ducing the lucky girl to the crowd. He calls for a spotlight

on Bette's table. The light swings

over to catch Bette-but Bette's

the little woman who isn't there.

She's gone. You wonder where

find out that she's in a 'phone booth, arguing with somebody. (Hint to Kitty: be elusive.)

They've figured a sure one for

Barbara Stanwyck in "Pioneer Woman." Close-up on a pair of

Woman." Close-up on a pair of wrinkled hands. When the ca-

mera draws back, you see the

hands belong to a woman of 109

years, who is Stanwyck in make-

up, and you see she's on the porch of an old-fashioned house.

But that's not all-not by a long

shot which shows the old house

surrounded by skyscrapers. What's cooking here? Are you

curious? (See, Kitty my girl, be

incongruous. Walk to your type-

writer in a crinoline hoopskirt.

swigging blackberry cordial

from a hip flash-and see what

Well, after a while you

ed wife in the case.

Herald Serial Story

by Allen Eppes Magic Spring

PERFECT DAY David looked at Polly, and Polly

ooked at David. "Come on, honey," David said. Let's go out and get some air. I feel sorter shaky in the knees." "Is my daughter upstairs?" Andy Powers asked.

"Yes," said Doctor Ben. "She seemed so eager to see Warren, I couldn't refuse,"

The lumberman turned to David. "Did she deliver any message?" he asked. "About my wanting to invest in your sanatorium proj-"She did," said David. "But

don' tell me any more surprising news. I couldn't take it!" Andy and Doctor Ben chuckled, as David took Polly's hand and left the room ...

The tenth was a perfect day. David called out from his bed-

"All set, Peter?" "Yes, Cousin David," Peter ren this new suit." "Come along then," David said.

"We've got to pick up Polly, and get on with the picnic. Warren and Margo will go out in Margo's

Peter joined him in the living "How do I look, Cousin David?" he saked. -

"Handsome, that's what!" David replied. "Nothing like a white linen suit to make us Wileys look like Adonises."

"What are they, Cousin David?" "I wouldn't want to be

"Nor would I, old man. Well, anyway, a Wiley looks like the perfect Southern gentleman when he gets dolled up in white. How's "Swell! I sure do want to look

like a Southern gentleman, Cou-sin David." "You do, Peter-" "So do you, Cousin David." said Peter. "Even if you aren't wear-

They got into the little car that had played such an important part in the recent excitement. Just be-

fore David started it, he spoke.
"Twe got a girl for the picnic," he said, "and so has Warren. Seems a shame for you to be the odd one, Peter. Shall we get you a girl some place?" "I've already got one," said

"Aunt Sumn-she's my girl," Peter went on. "She made me a birthday cake with ten candles or it, and I invited her to the picnic

"Say, that's great!" David ex-Susan are getting on so nicely."

SERIAL

"Oh, she's not bad," said Peter. "She's acting like she thinks us boys are pretty swell." "I knew she'd feel like that," said David, "just as soon as she

They drove off. Polly and Aunt Susan were

got to know you, son."

"It's going to be a day in lion," said Aunt Susan. "It's the it rating. first time in I don't know when that my corns haven't hurt me. "I hope that's a perfect weather prediction," said David.

"It is," Aunt Susan retorted. "My corns never make mistakes."
"Let me have that basket," David said. "I'll put it here in the

Polly handed it to him. "Isn't it going to be pretty crowded, Da-vid?" she asked.

"What of it?" David replied. You can sit in the middle, and Aunt Susan can sit on the outside, with Peter in her lap. That is, if she doesn't mind?" "Why should I?" said Aunt Su-

san. "Peter's not so heavy."
"I'll sit light," Peter said.

"Don't you worry, boy," said Aunt Susan. "I've held bigger children than you on this old lap It was when they were almost to the Inn that David leaned close

to Polly, and said: Double Wedding "Speaking of weddings, I think

"I didn't hear anyone speaking of weddings," said Polly. "Well, you're hearing someone speak of them now," David said. "I think it would be fun to get

married out at the Inn. You know, in that big lobby, with a lot of flowers and guests and—" "And maybe we could make it a double wedding!" said Polly. Warren and Margo, and you and

"Gosh!" said David, "What I send-off for Freddy's Folly! Let's "All right, let's!"

hey rode along for a little while without speaking. It was David who broke the si-

lence between them.
"Remember what you said that day when I took you out to the Inn?" he asked. 'he day Peter arrived."

"I'm not sure just what you mean," said Polly. "I said a lot." "I mean about the spring." "Oh, yes, I remember. About

Continued on Page 6

City Needs Perfect Record-Local Fire Record Discussed

during the ensuing several years our insurance regulations. may the city of Big Spring hope

win a credit rating if its record of fire losses from now until 1945.

Is sufficiently low to merit a credit rating.

Get in 1940."

Commissioner Hall pointed out houses and compresses should be permitted inside city limits.

This calls for careful study before ware-houses and compresses should be permitted inside city limits.

The to remove hazards in cotton ware-

AUSTIN, Feb. 22-Only by main- ing a fire record credit of 25 per fire protection, and the cotton was claimed. "I'm glad you and Aunt taining a record of low fire losses cent, the maximum allowed under tiered too high. This helped the

to wipe out the penalty levied cotton fire, approximately \$55,000, against its fire insurance rate as was paid in 1938, and this lowered a result of the huge cotton fire of the city's record to a 20 per cent credit. When the balance of the proved wholly inadequate.

it was counted in the insurance in the Big Spring compress,"
commissioner warned picture. This means that the apeliminated from the five-year rec- fore the fire. ord the following year.

"In the fall of 1938," he recalled, Big Spring had a cotton fire with the 1938 fire, the commissioner smaller sections by the use of fire a loss of approximately \$550,000, said, was that the compress and walls, and to install a sprinkler

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fire to spread rapidly. Two "Part of the loss suffered in the hydrants out of a six-inch line of-

"Practically all cotton fires are It is possible, according to Fire loss was paid, the 15 per cent "Practically all cotton fires are Commissioner Marvin Hall, for the maximum penalty was put into efcity to wipe out the penalty and fect in 1940."

against repetition of the mistakes proximately \$55,000 paid out 'n worked, preventing spread of the made in the past. He advised, 1839 will pass out of the picture flames. The fire wall had been especially, that efforts be made in 1944 and the balance will be completed only a short time be-

"It would be advisable," he add-The reason for the huge loss in ed, "to cut such buildings system. A sprinkler system is the best method for fighting this type

The Big Spring compress was 85,000 square feet, he pointed out, thing that saved the warehouse. Anything under 67,000 square feet would receive a reduction in in-surance rate, but if the area is more than 85,000 square feet an excess area charge msut be paid. "The city could have regulated construction of the compress and varehouses by building codes, even though government cotton was be-ing stored," Hall asserted.

"The State Fire Insurance Department has been advised," said, "that the compress and about 20 warehouses have been rebuilt inside the city limits. While some improvement has been made, this remains a hazardous condi-

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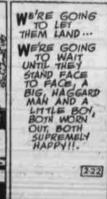






























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Texas Department Store Sales Gain

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (F)-Department store sales in Texas cities rose steadily in the four weeks ending Feb. 15, the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas disclosed today.

In comparison with the same week of 1940, sales for the week ending Feb. 13 mounted 17 per cent in Dallas, 30 per cent in Houston, 27 in Fort Worth and 21 generally for the whole state.

For the four weeks the figures were Dallas 18 per cent, Houston 24, Fort Worth 22, other cities 22

Farmers Urged To Use

CLEMBON, S. C .- Clemson College agronomists are urging farmers of South Carolina to preserve for fartilizer uses leaves which usually are destroyed in the late fall each year.

Not only leaves but other litter and crop residues contain organic matter, nitrogen, phosphoric sold, potash and other plant food elethe agricultural specialists point

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Joke On Legislators wishes, but refrained from com-

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British Reach New Italian Stronghold

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 21 UF5 -British general headquarters abnounced today its forces invading Italian Somaliland had forced a new crossing of the Juba river north of the original bridgehead. The Juba river had been the chief line of Italian resistance to HARTFORD, Conn.—Fellow leg-islators of State Rep. Oliver C. the British offensive into this Pease voted him congratulations southernmost of Italy's East Afri-

The communique also announced capture of 5,576 Italian colonial ment. It was not learned until troops and 745 Italian regulars on some time later that the twins the Eritrean front in the last were a pair of calves.

Washington's Ace News Commentator . . . every Tues and Thursday. 6 p. m. PM RETIRING FROM SO IT'S LACK
BUSINESS BECAUSE
OF EXCITEIVE SEEN EVERYTHING, MENT, THEN,
DONE EVERYTHING. WHICH REALLY
HERE'S NO EXCITEMENT LEFT IN THE
WORLD FOR ME. HE AN ORDER? FIRST NATIONAL



NAW, THAT'S GOOD...CAUSE SINCE I AM FAITHFUL AN' LOYAL TO PATSY YOU'RE NOT GOIN' T'TRICK ME INTO HELPING YOU AT ALL... Flossie's MOOds

she's done a good days work. She's furnished pienty of Milk for Big Spring growing children and grown-ups.



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date, the federal reserve said, yielded the following increases over 1930: Dallas 17 per cent, Houston 27, Fort Worth 20, other cities 25 and for the entire district, 21 per

ments which have come from the soil and should be returned to it.

on the birth of twins at his home. Pease graciously accepted the good

AS THE TWO THUGS DRIVE OFF WITH THEIR DELIVERS HIS ULTIMATUM TO THE PSEUDO-WATSON.... WHERE WE'RE RUNNING BUT-WAT HAVE ARE... YOU BOTH OUT I DONE TO YOU?? OF TOWN! AND I DON'T WANT TO IF YOU GAZE RETURN LEAVE TOWN! I WE'LL MAKE THE "TRIP PERMANENT!



LISTEN, CHUM, I'VE BREEN IN TOLIGHER SPOTS THAN THIS! CNLY... I WISH PIPO









NOT A CHANCE OF YOUR COMING ALONG







Editorial-

We Don't Like Fire Rate Setup

Apparently, Big Spring's fire insurance rate problem is a hopeless one so far as the next few years are concerned. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall says as much in an item carried elsewhere on this

In answer to possibilities of relief from penalties imposed by virtue of a half million dollar cotton fire here in 1938, Commissioner Hall did no better than seize on the occasion for an able exposition on fire prevention. His points are well taken, but they are ones already learned through bitter experience. It is comparable to a doctor telling us we would not have been sick had we followed certain proven rules of health.

The fact remains that we are rate sick in Big Spring and in no need of lecturing, but in need of treatment. Certainly the commissioner's observations would be precisely in point had the cotton fire been an ordinary one. But it wasn't. What Big Spring is being penalized for is a half million dollars of lost cotton which the federal government held in storage here. Because the government had it, the city could not

Passing Of Old

Friend Brings

By GEORGE TUCKER

Many Memories

NEW YORK-When old man

Henderson's time had come he

reared up and fell against the

little black oil stove, and it turn-

ed over, and flames ran along

the edges of the rug and caught at the curtains and the door of the old farm house that was standing even before Moody led

his Tories through the ox-roads

of Bussex county on his Revo-

Then old Henderson staggered

sack and fell in a sort of kneel-

ing crouch against the wall, and that's the way they found him, with holes smouldering in his

gray fiannel shirt and his heavy drab work pants. But Henderson never knew

turned the stove over or that the place he loved was being touch-

ed by the flame. That's what the

I mention this with gratitude because old Henderson was a

friend of mine, and during the last half dozen years when I

have gone off on those summer

has been as much in anticipation

of seeing him as in the sport it-

self. He used to put the boat in-

to the water for us, and hide the oars in the deep grass where we knew where to find them, and he

would greet us with a quick, bright "hello" in a way no one

else could say it. When we made

s good catch he was a boy in his

excitement, and when our luck was bad he would shake his

was bad he would shake his head in a stunned sort of way

"Can't understand it."
Old Henderson was in his sev-

enties, and he was stooped and

bent, and I never saw him stand

and tidy, and he worked hard

all his life, and the country folk said he had the best shaped feet

they ever saw. They were mod-

els for plaster. He got the stoop

working deep underground in

the mines as a boy, often 12 and

15 hours a day, but he got his

various quantities of his favor-ite tobacco, a harsh, sour-lock-

ing coarse-cut stuff, which he loved, and once I called him out of the glen and offered him a short nip of snake-bite cure. You

have to be mighty careful about those ice-cobras when you fish

in the wintertime. He stepped

up smartly and took his cut and

went chugging down the road,

and that was the last time I ever

did that, as his friends and benefactors told me the doctors ad-

Whether he ever left those

hills, even for a short visit, I

do not know. He was born there

and he spent most of his life in

the deep woods, and he knew

things about the wind and the

stars and the ponds and the

streams that the fine Abercrom-

bie-Fitch tackle books never mentioned. One day he led me

and in it were seven whopping fine trout. He had caught them

with a worm and a string. He

of trout" with his hands when

was a boy, and I believed him.

He loved to talk about those

things, and to build rock gar-

dens with his hands, and one of

his favorite foods was oatmeal.

One of my best recollections of

him is watching him eat enor-

mous quantities of oatmeal out of a big white bowl with cream

and sugar. "A man don't need much else if he can get plenty

told me he used to catch

a secret subterranean pool

vised against it.

We used to take the old man

feet from his daddy.

up straight. But he was strong

murmur, half to himself,

winter fishing excursions it

coroner said anyway.

He never knew that he

levy \$5,000 annual taxes against it as it could have ordinary property. The school district likewise passed up a similar amount, and the county half that figure. In short we could not enjoy the full benefits of the condition, but we have full penalties imposed upon us because that cotton happened to

go up in fire. The commissioner is correct in all his preventive advice. What he said about conditions were correct, although an ocean of water would not have stopped that blaze five minutes after it was discovered. What he had to say about location of cotton warehouses inside city limits will bear thoughtful study, for tax-hungry Big Spring permitted the buildings to again be raised inside the corporate boundaries.

Yet all of this is getting around the point about fires on government cotton. Not only Big Spring but many other Texas cities similarly penalized would like some definite relief. Perhaps Mr. Hall has indicated what that will be-relief of cash in high premlums, like it or not. Honestly, we don't like

Manhattan-Washington Daybook-

Conscientious Objectors' Camps Will Open Up Soon

WASHINGTON-Within a few days now, what is-to me at east-one of the strangest phases of national defense will open its doors. It is privately financed and only partially government supervised, but it is provided for by law and recognized by the military as an integral part of the defense set-up. It is the first camp for conscien-

tious objectors. With 125 to 150 boys, whose religious or conscientious scruples prevent their taking part in any militaristic activities, Patapaco State Park camp, near Baltimore, Md, will be the first of a na-tionwide network of camps where lads who will not spill blood will do their civillan bit by giving a year of labor to work that is useful to the nation and a contribution to the national

Patapaco is an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp and what these boys will do there is not a great deal different from the non-militaristic activities of the CCC. They'll contribute to reforestation, soil conservation, road construction and the hundred or so other things which are considered vital to national welfare, but which have nothing to do directly with the defense program.

The C.O.'s who will go into

these civilian camps should not be confused with those who will inducted into the army for non-combatant training, such as that in the medical corps. The latter's scruples forbid only participation in actual combat.

Plans for the civilian training camps, of which Patapsco is the first were prepared by several government agencies, and the National Service Board of Religious Objectors. This latter is a coordinating board which represents all the religious groups whose beliefs forbid participation

in wars or war activities. The plan was given the official stamp recently when President der setting the machinery in mo-

About 25 camps are already planned but it is expected that the number may reach 100 or more before next fall. With camp sites and some equipment provided by the CCC, with other equipment provided by the Army, with work direction by Agriculture and Interior department experts, these camps will offer work for the unofficially estimated 6,700 young men who already have been classified by Selective Service as conscientious object

An odd thing about the C.O. work camps is that although Congress set them up in the Se lective Service Act, no funds were provided for financing them. Thus the actual mainten ance of the camps will be financed by the purely private National Service board. There is a request in Selective Service's 1942 budget, for maintenance of the camps, but Paul C. French. Quaker secretary of the National Service board, says the board does not want any government funds and for the present, at least, would rather do its own financing. With food, clothing, medical care and salaries of supervisory personnel, it is expect-ed that the maintenance cost will run about \$35 a man per month.

At least one amusing story has come out of the preliminary plany for the C.O. camps. Offitell of one patriarchal Mennonite farmer who inquired what his pacifist sons would have to do in the camp. He was informed that they would have to work eight hours a day. The old farmer exploded like a vol-

"Eight hours," he shouted. "No son of mine is going to a place like that. Fourteen hours is a good day's work. These camps will only send my sons home

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Movie Stars Have Plenty Of Help In Knocking 'em Cold

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - You too can be charming. You too can knock em cold. You too can command instant attention in a crowd--if you have a good scenarist on your side.

Look at the movie stars. They always make their entrances in ways calculated to focus interest on them. Any little Kitty Foyle could make friends and influence people the same way if she had the proper help.

Look at Alice Faye. She does-

n't sit around doing average things for a couple of reels. What does Alice do? First time you see her in "The Great American Broadcast" she's wearing what appears to be no more than a bath towel. (Try it, Kitty. Try walking into the office some bright a. m. in a costume

like that.) Dramatize yourself — the way Claudette Colbert is dramatized for your introduction to her in "Skylark." She's in a store, her back to the audience. She's talking to a clerk. The camera pulls back and shows Walter Abel. He's buying a wedding anniversary present for a pal he says is too busy. Claudette turns around and you see her faceand you know she's the neglected wife in the case.

Or look at your introduction to Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D." What a build-up! There's Jack Carson, a bumptious bandleader, her flance. He's in a night club, and he's introducing the lucky girl to the crowd. He calls for a spotlight on Bette's table. The light swings over to catch Bette—but Bette's the little woman who isn't there. She's gone. You wonder where Well, after a while you find out that she's in a 'phone booth, arguing with somebody, (Hint to Kitty: be elusive.)

They've figured a sure one for Barbara Stanwyck in "Pioneer Woman." Close-up on a pair of wrinkled hands. When the camera draws back, you see the belong to a woman of 109 years, who is Stanwyck in makeup, and you see she's on the ch of an old-fushioned house. But that's not all-not by a long shot which shows the old house rrounded by skyscrapers. What's cooking here? Are you curious? (See, Kitty my girl, be Incongruous. Walk to your typewriter in a crincline hoopskirt, swigging blackberry cordial from a hip flash—and see what

Herald Serial Story

Magic Spring Local Fire Record Discussed

PERFECT DAY

David looked at Polly, and Polly oked at David.

"Come on, honey," David said. 'Let's go out and get some air. I feel sorter shaky in the knees."

"Is my daughter upstairs?" Andy Powers asked. said David, "just as a "Yes," said Doctor Ben. "She got to know you, son." ned so eager to see Warren, I ouldn't refuse '

The lumberman turned to David. "Did she deliver any message?" he asked. "About my wanting to invest in your sanatorium proj-

did," said David, "But don' tell me any more surprising news. I couldn't take it!" Andy and Doctor Ben chuckled, as David took Polly's hand and

left the room. Pienie

The tenth was a perfect day. David called out from his bed-

"Yes, Cousin David," Peter re"What of it?" David replied.
"You can sit in the middle, and in this new suit." "Come along then." David said.

"We've got to pick up Polly, and get on with the picnic. Warren and Margo will go out in Margo's san. "Peter's not Peter joined him in the living "Don't you worry, boy," said Aunt Susan. "I've held bigger children than you on this old lap

"How do I look, Cousin David?" he asked.

replied. "Nothing like a white linen suit to make us Wileys look to Polly, and said

"What are they, Cousin David?" "Beautiful men." "I wouldn't want to be peautiful."

"Nor would I, old man. Well, anyway, a Wiley looks like the perfect Southern gentleman when he gets dolled up in white. How's

"Swell! I sure do want to look like a Southern gentleman, Cou-"Warren and Margo, and you and "You do, Peter-"

"So do you, Cousin David," said Peter. "Even if you aren't wear-ing white today."

They got into the little car that had played such an important part in the recent excitement. Just before David started it, he spoke, "I've got a girl for the picnic," Seems a shame for you to be the odd one, Peter. Shall we get you a girl some place?" "I've already got one," said

Peter.

"Aunt Susan-she's my girl," Peter went on. "She made me a birthday cake with ten candles on it, and I invited her to the picnic by Allen Eppes

SERIAL

Susan are getting on so nicely."

that my corns haven't hurt me.

vid said. "I'll put it here in the

it going to be pretty crowded, De vid?" she asked.

Aunt Susan can sit on the outside,

with Peter in her lap. That is, if

an. "Peter's not so heavy."
"I'll sit light," Peter said.

of mine."

ask them."

rived."

"All right, let's!"

nce between them.

"Why should I?" said Aunt Su-

Polly, and said:
Double Wedding
"Speaking of weddings, I think

"I didn't hear anyone speaking

speak of them now," David said.

"I think it would be fun to get

in that big lobby, with a lot of flowers and guests and—"

"And maybe we could make it a double wedding!" said Polly.

"Gosh!" said David. "What

send-off for Freddy's Folly! Let's

hey rode along for a little while without speaking.

It was David who broke the si

"Remember what you said that

"I'm not sure just what you

"Oh, yes, I remember. About

Continued on Page 6

mean," said Polly. "I said a lot."

"I mean about the spring."

day when I took you out to the Inn?" he asked. 'he day Peter ar-

arried out at the Inn. You know

of weddings," said Polly.

"Well, you're hearing

Polly handed it to him.

boys are pretty swell."

They drove off.

City Needs Perfect Record-

"Say, that's great!" David exclaimed. "I'm glad you and Aunt during the ensuing several years our insurance regulations. may the city of Big Spring hope "Oh, she's not bad," said Peter "She's acting like she thinks us

"I knew she'd feel like that," said David, "just as soon as she It is possible, according to Fire loss was paid, the 15 per cent commissioner Marvin Hall, for the maximum penalty was put into ef-Polly and Aunt Susan were "It's going to be a day in a mil-

lion," said Aunt Susan. "It's the first time in I don't know when against repetition of the mistakes made in the past. He advised, especially, that efforts be made to remove hazards in cotton ware-"I hope that's a perfect weather prediction," said David. "It is," Aunt Susan retorted. "My corns never make mistakes." Let me have that basket," Da

"In the fall of 1938," he recalled, Big Spring had a cotton fire with the 1938 fire, the commissioner a loss of approximately \$550,000. said, was that the compress and

At that time the city was enjoy- | warehouses had very poor private AUSTIN, Feb. 22-Only by main- ing a fire record credit of 25 per taining a record of low fire losses cent, the maximum allowed under tiered too high. This helped the

"Part of the loss suffered in the to wipe out the penalty levied cotton fire, approximately \$55,000, against its fire insurance rate as was paid in 1938, and this lowered a result of the huge cotton fire of the city's record to a 20 per cent credit. When the balance of the

city to wipe out the penalty and fect in 1940."
win a credit rating if its record Commissioner Hall pointed out of fire losses from now until 1945 that the loss will pass out of the is sufficiently low to merit a cred-it rating.

Big Spring record five years after it was counted in the insurance commissioner warned picture. This means that the ap-

ord the following year.

The reason for the huge loss in

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

fire protection, and the cotton was fire to spread rapidly. Two hydrants out of a six-inch line of-

> fered the only public protection, which under the circumstances proved wholly inadequate. "Practically all cotton fires are a total loss," Hall said. "This calls

for careful study before ware-houses and compresses should be permitted inside city limits.

"One fire wall had been placed in the Big Spring compress, commissioner recalled, "an worked, preventing spread of the The fire wall had been completed only a short time before the fire.
"It would be advisable," he add-

ed, "to cut such buildings smaller sections by the use of fire walls, and to install a sprinkler system. A sprinkler system is the best method for fighting this type

of fire." The Big Spring compress was 85,000 square feet, he pointed out, and the fire wall was the only thing that saved the wareho Anything under 67,000 square feet would receive a reduction in in-surance rate, but if the area is more than 85,000 square feet an

excess area charge meut be paid. "The city could have regulated construction of the compress and warehouses by building codes, even though government cotton was being stored," Hall asserted.

"The State Fire Insurance De partment has been advised," he said, "that the compress and about 20 warehouses have rebuilt inside the city limits. While some improvement has been made, this remains a hazardous condi-

Weman's Hat Decoys Bird MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The weman's

hat, object of many a joke, has been used successfully as a decoy for birds. Mrs. W. O. Crump reported that she and a cousin tried without avail to catch a bird that was learning to fly. The job was easy when it noticed an artificial bird on Mrs. Crump's hat. It flew up and perched beside it, reached up and caught it,

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.





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THE POST OFFICE WITH

A PERFUMED LETTER

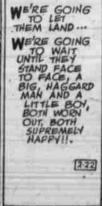






























The Big Spring Herald

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing of reputation appear to any tenue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being by

5:45 Twilight Serenade

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Here's Morgani

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

7:30 Boake Carter.

7:00 To Be Announced.

Lone Ranger,

Here's Looking At You. Radio & Movie Guide. Geneva Davis, Soprano.

Dancetime, Continued. Raymond Gram Swing

6:45 News.

8:00

8:15

8:45

9:15 9:30

10:00 News.

Oil Men Watch **Monday Hearing** On Prorations

mission, since Jan. 1, had increas- to play a part in the hearing. maor production orders and held were reported considerably higher than last year while those of gasmand estimates.

Commission engineers' figures ed estimated actual producion the past week averages 29,317 sarrels dally under the February demand estimate of 3,313,900 bar-rels by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The bureau recently forecast an nursease of 14,500 barrels daily in

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demand for Texas oil, bringing the total to 1,327,400 for March.

At the hearing, testimony on which to hase future orders will be received. The current order, of 60 days duration, will expire RADIO LOG March 31,

Crude purchasers have been in AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (A)-Texas oil structed to file nominations for operators preparing to attend Mon- March and estimates those for day's statewide proration hearing succeeding months through Aunoted today that the railroad com- gust. The amounts were expected field allowables between Crude oil stocks over the nation

a year ago. Tanker rate reductions also may enter discussions.

Lamesa Music Club Studies 'Faust'

LAMESA, Feb. 22 (Spl)—The La-mesa music club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Rountree to 130 study "The Influence of Legend and Folk Lore in the Opera." Famous legends and folk tales were given in answer to roll call.

The opera, "Faust" was studied as an example of the topic under discussion. Mrs. B. F. Morris gave a life sketch of its composer, Gounod. Mrs. Matt McCall gave a Gounod Mrs. Matt McCall gave a review of the opera, and music selections from it included: piano solo by Mrs. J. D. Burleson, vocal music by B. C. Williams and the boys chorus from Lamesa Elementary school.

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RADIO PROGRAM

- Organ Melodies. Hubbell Choir. Uncle Dudley. Melodies For Sunday. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. The Banks of Life.
- Music in a Lighter Mood. 9:15 News. Everyman's Bible Class. Musical Interlude. 10:30
- Sonata Recital, 11:00 Presbyterian Church Ser-12:00 Concert Miniatures.

Sunday Afternoon 12:15 News. Stockmen's Trails. 12:30 This Is Fort Dix.

Assembly of God Church, 1:30 Texas Pharmaceutical Program. Haven of Rest. 2:00 String Ensemble. NTAC Program.

3:00 Texas Hall of Fame, Lutheran Hour. The Entertainers. Starkist Amateur Hour. Sunday Evening
Double or Nothing.
The Show of the Week. Joseph Sziighetti, Violin.

6:30

News. As The Clock Strikes. 6:45 American Forum.
Dorothy Thompson.
We The Students Speak. Two Keyboards. Voices in the Twilight. Evening Mediations. News: Griff Williams Orch. 9:00 Mutual's Sunday Night Playhouse.

10:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning Musical Clock. Wolfe's Nursery Quartette. Star Reporter. Seiberling Easy Steppers.

News. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit to Music, What's Doing Around Big Spring. To Be Announced.

Organ Melodies, Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today.
BBC News.
News.
Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Farm and Ranch. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

News.
Monday Afternoon
Curbatone Reporter. Ed Fitzgerald, Talk. Cheer Up Gang. Cedric Foster. Gail Northe.
Radio Garden Club.
To Be Announced.
News: Jack Melton Orches-

The Islanders. El Paseo Troubadores.

News: Markets.

News: Markets.

All Request Program.

The Johnson Family.

Roy De Wolfe, Piano.

Crime and Death.

Plainsmen and Betty Jay.

American Family Robinson.

Baylor University.

Baylor University.

Monday Evening
Lowry Kohler, Songs. Magic Spring

magic and all that sort of non-"It wasn't nonsense," said Da-

vid. "There was magic in the old mineral water. There still is." "How do you mean?"
"Gosh, honey, don't you see!"
David said. "If Peter and I hadn't been able to turn on the fountain

-which is part of the spring-we might never have captured Mike and Al."

"Why, I never thought of that!" said Polly. "The spring did play a part, didn't it?" "You bet!"

"It's brought us real happiness, David." David grinned.

"And it's done things to our pocketbooks, too!" he said.
"What's that about pocket-books?" Aunt Susan asked.
"Just a lot of foolishness," said

"Just a lot of sensibleness," said "You two!" said Aunt Susan. "A person can't make head nor tail out of what you're saying half the time."

"That's because they're in love" Aunt Susan chuckled. "Out of the mouths of babes!" Then she

the mouths of babes!" Then she said: "Go a little faster, David, can't you? I'm getting hungry. I'm going to eat anything I like. That young Doctor Warren is the only doctor who ever did my stomach any good."

THE END

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Mitchell Grand Jury To Convene

Several charges are pending grand jury investigation when the Mitchell county term of 32nd district court gets underway Monday morning with Judge A. S. Mausey presiding.

The civil docket is light, according to records in the office of J. H. Ballard, district clerk. Around 15 divorce cases are on file.

Harold Turner, Piano: News The average age of greatest at-tainment for boxers is 26.

45th Division COLORADO CITY, Feb. 22 (8pl) Tells Lawton Folks Goodbye

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 22 (A)-In a freezing rain, friends and families of the men of the 45th division waved it on to its new home in Texas as the former national guardsmen bade formal farewell to Oklahoma in a stirring

The grand jury panel follows:
E. L. Coleman, Leonard Morris,
Harold Bennett, Gus Chesney,
Boyd Dozier, Earl Hammond, G.
B. Tarit, E. R. Uzzle, H. B.
Beights, E. B. Hale, A. J. Mayne,
A. L. Reese, J. W. Randle, E. C.
Holland, R. D. Lefevre, and A. K.
McCarley.

Tour months of intensive training meetings will begin Monday night,
Incomparison of Scout adult training meetings will begin Monday night,
John T. Agee, chairman, has announced.

The meetings will be held in the basement of the Methodist church.

Fred A. Reese, long a scout worker, will be the instructor.

It was the last chance for many of the estimated 5,000 spectators to see their kindred in the division before it moves away to its new \$5,000,000 home at Camp Barkeley, Abilens. Texas. The first contingent of service troops will start to morrow to prepare the way for the general exodus later in the week, the following week, the general exodus later in the week.

Fifteen thousand men participat ed in the review.

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LAMESA, Feb. 22 (Spl) - In popularity contest conducted by the four high school classes this week, the following were elected and will have a full page each in the school annual. "El Ternado": Senior class—Helen McCoy and Wright Boyd.

Junior class-Sue Cox and Owen Taylor, Jr.

Sophomore — Billie Sue White and Marvin Standefer. Freshman — Patsy Jo Rountres and Jimmie Billingsley.

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