B'Spring Grocers Want Action On Sunday Closing

Conference Held With Sheriff, One Planned With City Commission To

Grocers, aroused at the practice of suburban stores remaining open

for unrestricted business on Sundays, Wednesday were joining open for unrestricted business on Sundays, Wednesday were joining forces to eliminate this form of competition.

During the morning representatives of several long-established firms conferred on steps to be taken to bring the issue to a head and aubsequently contacted Sheriff Jess Slaughter on the matter.

Following up on this, a meeting of grocery merchants with the city

Slaughter said after the pariey with grocerymen that "I'm ready to crack down. We need some help

Grocers who have been closing on Sundays declared that they saw nothing fair in smaller, outlying

that if there were no other way to obtain relief, that they would

Like other grocers who close for

The projected meeting with the commission and the one with the sheriff were held by grocers to be a sten toward clear control.

Annual Mardi Gras

New Orleans paused today in the midst of Louisiana's heated gubernatorial campaign to begin a weel

old Creole custom of Mardi Gras
-the season to play-which gains

The city is in gala dress and totels are filled with visitors. One of the largest crowds in history is expected, due mainly to the fact

BE MAPPED FRIDAY

it has been announced. The census will begin at 1 p. m. Sunday follow-

land has renewed its contract for its pavilion at the New York world's fair.

'Catching Up' On Terracing

Wednesday.

said Wednesday morning that he had only one more request for lines on hand and that it would be attended to before the day

During the period of approximately three months, Griffin and

mately three months, Griffin and aides have run a total of around 1.147,840 linear feet of terrace and contour lines.

This amounts to about 217 1-2 miles of lines and was estimated to protect 5.784 acres.

As the agent caught up on farm lines, he began looking to what promised to be an unprecedented demand for contour furrow lines on range lands, Griffin anticipated that as high as \$10,000 might be spent by Howard county runchers in contour furrowing of their pastures. Most of this mency, he said, will come from the benefit payments on the range program. Several ranchers have indicated that they will spend their entire allowments for cautour furrowing. Heratofore, this work has been largely in the experimental stags in the county, but has produced convinting results

Allies Will Get

be five months old on Saturday.

They detected a note of re-liance on Soviet Russia and Italy, when he said the Russian ties made Germany's position safe "from the rear" and that

"In our battle for national exis-

His closest approach to defini-tion of Germany's war aims was

tion of Germany's war aims was
the general remark that the reich
was fighting for "justice and the
right to live."

While he spoke with his usual
intensity and spread sarcaam
heavily on Germany's foes, hearers held the opinion that he
added no concrete factor to the
world war which has been conducted simultaneously with the
physical conflict at sea and in
the air.

Some quarters emphasized the fact that immediately after Hit-

ler's address, force was given to his

the air.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

U. S. And Japan

LONDON, Jan. 31 (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain assured the United States and Japan today that Britain was anxious to avoid friction or disturbance in her trade and other relations with them and with other neutrals in

resources in America for munitions and other war supplies had forced

curtailment of purchases of other

One of Britain's foremost alms

naval forces.

The British war effort, he said,

already has achieved "prodigious

Gather Here

tendent, will make an address as will Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock,

Tioga. Others to have parts on the program include H. E. Rob-inson, Austin, director of equal-ization in the state education

department; Nell Parmley, Den

ton, state music supervisor and deputy state superintendent, and Sue B. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent for this dis-

From the office of County Super

intendent Anne Martin it was an

nounced that invitations had be

Are Cited By

Chamberlain

Bring About Enforcement Of Law

MERRY INTO COURT-Mer-

heiress, is shown as she went to

court in New York to ask a di-

vorce from her fourth husband, Count Oleg Cassini. She has charged her mate with infidelity.

WPA Intake

Is **Resumed**

WPA representatives.

by the state.

Something On

Your Mind?

Marjorie Whiteker, district di-

rector for the state public wel-

ry Fahrney, patent

on this, and if we get it we are

being able to remain open all day and carry on an uncurbed operators indicated

strongly consider remaining open on Sundays in order to gain a T. J. A. Robinson said that plans were being made among the major-

ity of grocerymen to hold a meet-ing next week, possibly on Tuesday if the city commission can be convoked for a special session. Robinson, incidentally, is a member

the Sabbath, he said he could see nothing fair in allowing a few stands to stay open and reap the nefits of an illicit trade.

be a step toward closer coopera-tion between two law enforce-ment agencies.

New Orleans Opens

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (49)

wordy campaign resounde noisily from north Louisiana, but New Orleans lets nothing so worldly interfere with its century.

ican visitors at home.

CHURCH CENSUS TO

evening at 6:30 at the First Metho- agreed to in Washington by social dist church to complete plans for Sunday's city-wide church census, ing a sandwich luncheon at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. More than 300 will participate in the canvass, and the entire city will be covered in the one drive. Zone leaders include Mrs. J. Ike Low, Mrs. Sam Moreland, J. A. Coffey, Cliff Wiley, Royce Satterwhite, J. V. Birdwell, Rev. Schnei-der, Rev. Lightfoot, Rev. Bowden,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A)-Fin

fare department, was expected to return to her office Wednesday afternoon after three days in the field. A communication, presumably from the state office, awaited her, but in her absence no accurate statement as to local procedure could be had.

County Judge Charlie Sullivan For the first time since requests For the first time since requests said that Howard county already began pouring in as the past har-had two welfare workers. Whether tapered off, the coun- more will be required, he could not ty agent's staff was abreast of say. Mrs. Migonne Crunk and terrace and contour line work work serving as county-paid welfare workers here.

O. P. Griffin, county agent,

An extra sofa, an old tennis racket, a vacant lot, or an unwanted business keep your dreams from being sweet? Get rid ut 'em scenemicativ... THE WANT ADS IN HERALD

WIFE TESTIFIES FOR No Fund Set Up Britain Anxious To Retain Friendship Says Teer's

Of Neutrals; Nazis See Spurt In War

For Federal Farm Here

Local Interests To Seek Restoration Of Appropriation

Big Spring and Howard Hitler Says county civic and farm inter ests got busy Wednesday to enlist Washington support for maintenance of the U.S. Experiment Farm here, after dispatches were received indicating the station might be discontinued if appropria-tions are trimmed as recom-

mended. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington said the Big Spring farm was one of four dry land agricultural field stations in the nation marked for abandon ment if congress adopts recommen-dations of the house appropriations

The agricultural appropriations bills, reported to the house Tues-day provided only \$100,000 for dry land agriculture, a reduction of \$126,828 under this year's allot-

oureau of plant industry, had testified that reductions contemplated discontinuance of the federal field stations at Big Spring, Lawton, Okla., Sheridan, Wyo., and Newell, S. Dak.

No other advices concerning the

The Big Spring chamber of commerce sent communications on the matter to several Texas congressmen, including Rep. George Mahon of this district, Senator Tom Connally, Rep. Mar-vin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee; Rep. Charles South, and Rep. Ewing

County officials and agriculture leaders were to be lined up to seek provision of funds to permit continuance of the farm. It will be pointed out that the experiment station is serving a wide area to an extensive degree, and that its services should be maintained. words by the semi-official announcement that German filers had destroyed seven more British merchant ships and damaged or destroyed other vesels. tinuance of the farm. It will be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (P)—Machin-ery for placing applicants on WPA rolls in Texas, halted since Nov. 1, fight for more money from the

house to the senate. will begin to function again in The appropriations c asked the house to vote \$634,374,-256 for all agriculture department Director Adam R. Johnson of the activities next year—20 per cent under the president's budget esstate public welfare department announced that details of a plan

funds for the current year.

Among the items deleted were security board officials had been the \$25,000,000 farm tenant loan and sunk three others, while the program, the \$72,678,812 boost in Germans have scuttled 23 of their sd back. worked out in a conference with the \$25,000,000 farm tenant loan stomatic appropriations for surplus crop removal, and \$47,975,000 139,236 tons out of approximately for benefit payments to sugar 350 German ships which were in

Their Fight, BERLIN, Jan. 81 (A) - A prompt boom in the bitterness and energy of the war was predicted by German commentators today on the strength of Adolf Hitler's declaration that "Eng-land and France will get the fight they saked for." Hitler's own Voelkischer Beo-bachter stressed this quotation in a page one headline over its account of his impromptu seventhanniversary address in the Sp Palast last night. Observers scanned the text of the address value for any note of conciliation, and concluded that the German fuehrer intended to make a finish fight of the war that will

REPUBLICANS FEEL PULSE-Leading Republicans gathered at Topeka for Kansas' 79th birthday and to get an earful of how that section of the country is thinking politically. Here Kenneth Simpson (right), New York committeeman, talks with Alf Landon, the party's 1938 presidential nominee, on the steps at Landon's home.

Information On Poll Taxes And Elections tence, we have grown so strong that nothing any longer will be able to defeat us," Hitler declared.

No person can vote in elections in 1940 unless he

No person can vote in elections in 1800 interest he has a political exemption certificate issued before the deadline time.

At least five elections—school trustee, city commission, two democratic primaries and general—are scheduled this year.

"Unders," those who have or will become 21 since Jan. 1, 1939 and before a given election this year, are entitled to exemption certificates and must secure them before midnight in order to vote whether they reside in or out of town.

"Overs," those who have become 60 years before Jan. I, 1939 must have permanent exemptions if they reside in town. They are not necessary out of town. One permanent certificate is good for a lifetime. Poll taxes cost \$1.75 each. Of this amount \$1 goes to the schools, 50 cents to the state and 25 cents to the county.

Finns Claim actories

have been downed in fighting yes-

ment continued, the allied fleets Taipale as soviet thrusts along the have captured 21 German ships The communique reported little other action, but unofficial re-ports asserted that the Finns had

oviet aerial forays consisted of only a few raids against Finnish erritory. Pitkaranta's recapture was de-

encircling move against Russian divisions trapped in the Kitela sec-

An observer from the Lake Ladoga front reported two of the soviet divisions there had been without food more than a week, although they still had ammuni-

Finnish strategy now is one of DESTROYED, IS waiting until the Russians run out of builets.

KILLED IN CRASH

BENJAMIN, Knox County, Tex. Jan. 31 (F)—Two ranch hands died instantly when their light truck crashed into the side of a Santa Fe freight train at an intersection here this morning.

The victims were Grank Gilland

about 45, and Joe Bailey Pool about 35, both of Crowell and who

traveling at a fair rate of speed and presumably the engine had crossed the interection before the TAKEN FROM CREEK crossed the interect truck hit the train.

QUITE A SEARCH HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Jan

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Jan. isn, 16, were taken today from ice at the covered Lougtown creek, where the two had gone fishing yestermed asked him to identify himself.

The weather was bitter cold. The negro said that he had a social zeroutly card "somewhere in his pocket" if he could find it. He had on three pairs of trousers, three overcosts two suit costs, goe jacket and one sweater. He had to go through it pockets but he found the pard

Voting Total

Voting power in Big Spring and important elections.

noon stood at 4,915, which gave above the 1938 comparable date Educators To figure of 4,819. This was because the current figure is based on totals at noon of the given date, whereas in 1938 they were for the end of the previous day's busi-

900 poll taxes before midnight will from slipping under that of the last

election year.

County Tax Collector John
Wolcott said that his office would remain open until midnight. If 900 voters appear in time, they will be issued receipts. If one offers to pay after midnight he will be refused.

ped with a typewriter and loose receipt pads, the work can be turned out much more rapidly tha ever before.

BERLIN'S CLAIM

stroyed a total of 18 vesels, nine Monday and the same number yes terday.

Today's high command communique, recounting hazi raiders' achievements yesterday — when Adolf Hitler was promising the allies the war "they wanted"—said "again seven armed commercial ships were sunk" in addition to "two British patrol boats."

It also reported another ship

BODIES OF TWO ARE

The bodies of Nathan Allen, 42-year-old farmer, and his son, Al-ien, 16, were taken today from ine-covered Lougtown creek, where the two had gone fishing yester-

Resignation Was Sought

Linked With Former Official's Case

Mrs. W. J. Johnson, wife of Mrs. W. J. Johnson, wire of the superintendent of the San Antonio State hospital, testi-fied here today that represen-tatives of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had gone to San Antonio last August to demand the resignation of Claude the war against Germany,
Addressing a luncheon of the
national defense committee, the
prime minister expressed regret
that the concentration of dollar Teer, then chairman of the state board of control who

of the war, he said, is to return to normal trade among nations. Of the British-Japanese dispute over the seisure by a British warship of 21 Germans from the Japanese Asama Maru on Jan. 20, Chamberlain said:

of neutral countries Chamberlain said Britain had no desire "to
affront a neutral country with
which we want to live in peaceful
and friendly relations."

"They have gone to town rig
now but will return at 2 p. m
Mrs. Johnson said her hundar

the sunken U-boat's crew were introducing Lawson to Dr. Johnsaved.

The prime minister said that terday, terday, leading the prime minister said that terday. The prime minister said that since the war began Britain had placed orders for supplies costing nearly 200,000,000 pounds (about \$300,000,000), that the output in guns had doubled and in some cases quadrupled and that shells were being made faster than in 1914.

Freviously Dr. Johnson had testified he had refused to per-mit Lawson and Felty to talk to Teer, because of Teer's condition. He claims the refusal and the tragic aftermath to the Teer case are the real basis for an attempt to contable.

construction now is "seven times what it was in 1935-36." Scoffing at German flights ove coastal areas, Chamberlain said confidently: "We have not had any air raids yet, but we are prepared for them if they should come."

Johnson had advised her to have sexual relations with men, warn-ed her she must pay more atten-tion to him and had asked her to accompany him on a trip to Greenville.

Dr. Johnson has denied all ac

institution.

She said Miss Stockton inquired how the Johnson's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, liked working in Big Spring and that she (Mrs. Johnson) replied Mary Elizabeth liked it well "except for the climate and the fact she is a little lonely."

"I think Dr. Johnson is a little diaguated with me for not going to Big Spring but I like it so well here I would rather stay for lemmaney," Mrs. Johnson said Miss Stockton told her.

"Did Miss Stockton aver com-

See JOHNSON CASE, Pg. 5, Col. 8

West texas — Increasing cloudiness with rain in south portion tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Parity cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight and in northeast portion Thureday.

Temperatures

Tues. Wed.

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"Counties will have to employ welfare workers to handle the job," Johnson stated. "Efficacy of the WPA intake will depend employ sufficient personnel. Unless the job is done properly it may have to be abandoned." Convict Two In Navy Fund At The director said the arrangement was purely temporary and Local Swindle

would continue only until adequate financial arrangements were made AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A)-Fines of \$10,000 each and two-year penitentiary sentences were assessed James A. Akers of San Antonio and Henry Lee Forrest, Potcet ranch man, when arraigned in federal

evasion charges. U. S. District Attorney W. R Smith said the charges grew out of an alleged awindle which vic-timized Mrs. Dora Roberts, 78-

year-old Big Spring woman.

Akers, 56, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years for failure to pay income tax of \$1,354.90 on a net income of \$18,135 for 1933. He also was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two years for failure to \$572.05 tax on income of \$18,615.5 for 1936. The second fine and sen that he not transfer any of his property and make full disclosure

Forrest, 46, received a two-year sentence and was fined \$10,000 for failure to pay a tax of \$1,341.50 on income of \$17,550 for 1933. A suspended fine of \$5,000 and sentence of three years was levied on fallure to pay a tax of \$1,134.43 on income of \$16,486.93 for 1936 on condition the first fine be paid in ten days.

EFFORTS TO HALT DAM PROJECT ARE DENIED BY COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 UP9-Efforts by

neutral ports when the war started \$655,000,000

own ships with a total tonnage of

statement tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P)-The house naval committee tentatively approved today a twoyear fleet building program to

cost approximately \$655,000,000. The revamped program, describcourt here today on income tax ed by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) as "all the navy can build in two years," would authorize construc-tion of 21 additional warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and boost the navy's minimum air strength to

When the fleet expansion program first was presented it called for eventual appropriation of \$1,300,000,000 to provide for 77 war-

ships and the same number of aircraft and auxiliaries. The group rejected a proposal by Representative Mass (R-Minn), to authorize the navy to lend navy yard equipment to private ship-builders in the interest of expedit-

builders in the interest of expediting the program.

The army, sidetracking proposals for increasing its manpower, is going to concentrate on completing seacoast defenses, establishing a national air-raid warning system, and getting additional modern equipment for its troops.

Members of the house military committee said that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, told them yesterday a \$40,000,000 item, chiefly for creation of an air-raid warning system, was of the "first priority" among army needs.

Details of the system were with held, but members said it would include a radio set-up and sirens.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 OP-Efforts by the city of Strawn to prevent the city of Ranger in Eastland county from building a dam on Russell creek came to naught in the supreme court today.

The tribunal refused Strawn's application for a writ of error from trial and appellate court rulpings danging it (Strawn) an injunction which would have set aside a state board of water engineers' permit to Ranger for construction of the dam.

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HELSINKI, Jan. 31 (P)-The mashing of renewed Russian assaults at several points northeast of Lake Ladoga with the destruc-PARIS, Jan. 31 (/P)-Only 15 o tion of nine Russian tanks was reported today by the Finnish more than 7,300 allied or neutral ships sailing in convoys were los army communique. Five Russian planes were said to to German submarines up to Jan 24, said a semi-official French

About 50 Russians were killed at

recaptured Pitkarants, an impor-tant city north of Lake Ladoga about 20 miles from the soviet Air activity was confined largely to the battle zones, the com-munique said, - remarking that

scribed as an effective gain in the

According to this source, the 18 BRITISH SHIPS

TWO RANCH HANDS

Under 1938

Howard county promises to be short of the strength attained is 1938, it appeared at noon Wednes day with only 12 hours left in which to qualify for voting in five

The total poll tax pays

Thus, issuance of approximately be necessary to prevent the

With each of four clerks equi

dispatched to teachers, administra reported today that her air force tors and trustees in Martin, Mid-in two days' intensive raiding of land, Dawson, Borden, Lynn, Seur-shipping off Britain's coasts de-stroyed a total of 18 vessels, nine counties. W. C. Blankenship, city

about 35, both of Crowell and who worked on a nearby ranch.

Their light vehicle was dragged about 100 yards and the force of the impact splintered parts of five or six freight cars. A rail was broken in one place.

Apparently, the sheriff's office said, both train and truck were traveling at a fair rate of speed recovered and several instances.

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Ouster Proceedings AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)-

subsequently killed hi

Defends Husband

Mrs. Johnson was the first witness of the day in defense of her husband at the public hearing before the board of control on charges he is morally unfit to continue as head of the hospital.

Since Teer escaped from a nurse and ran into the side of a train as it passed the hospital grounds—ha had been under the care of Dr. Johnson—there have been many reports concerning events preced-

us than that the Japanese government or the people should feel that we have exercised our beligerent rights with any want of courtesy or respect for them."

Chamberlain announced that German submarine attempting to attack a convoy yesterday had been sunk by combined British air and naval forces.

The British way the submarine attempting to the property of the prop

She quoted him as saying that State Bep. Fred Felty of San An-tonic and William Lawson, Gor ernor O'Daniel's secretary had

and friendly relations."

He asserted that the submarine attack on the convoy was the first such assault in a long time.

Chamberiain said that most of the sunken U-boat's crew were

A letter from Governor O'Daniel

Mrs. Johnson also testified that been in charge of Teer and who in that duty had been in the Johnson that duty had been in the Joh home for 10 or 11 days, had a complained to her that the p cian had made improper adva Last week Miss Stockton, p ty brunette, testified that

Scores of teachers, administrators and school trustees from this
area have been invited to participate in an educational conference
featuring the appearance of prominent state officials at the municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

Dr. Johnson has denied all ac
cusations of improper conduct
made by Miss Stockton and several
ather young women former employes at the hospital.

Mrs. Johnson testified that Miss
Stockton told her she had decided
not to accept the offer of a good
position at the new hospital for
insane at Big Spring because she
liked her work at the San Antonio

"Did Miss Stockton ever com-

Works With Three

Boxers, Including

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 31 UF

Whitey Bimstein, a short blonds fellow who probably weighs 130 pounds, had an easy time of it over the past weekend.

He only had two men's work to

The name of Whitey Bimstein probably doesn't register on Mr.
Average Fight Fan any more than
would the Sulfan of Sulf. But to
those on Bash boulevard, Whitey

OTHER SPORTS NEWS

Godov And Ambers

Mack Predicts Champions To Lose Title

Looks For McCoy To Supply Spark For His Club

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (49)-You would think to hear Connie Mack talk that the acquisition of Benny McCoy has given the 77year-old manager of the Athletics a nwe lease on life.

Imbued right now with the ne tion that a championship team will once again hold forth in Shibe park to the tune of his inimitable score card signals, Connie is sure McCoy will provide the rejuvenat-

ing spark,
The lean, bright-eyed veteran has spoken. McCoy, a \$45,000 invest-ment at 22, is going to play second base and occupy a "key position in the batting order."

And Benny, cut adrift from the Detroit Tigers by edict of Basebail Commissioner Landis, is "glad to

be settled again."
"Maybe I got a better break than I deserved," observed the young in-fielder, adding that he intended to salt away a good part of the \$45,000 bonus and two-year \$10,000 annual salary involved in the deal.

"I think some kind of insurance is the thing," he said. "It'll take care of me after I finish playing

Mackian optimism imparted zest to a dinner of Philadelphia sports writers last night.

"I'll go out on a limb and pre-dict that the Yanks will finish third in the American League this year," he said with eyes twinkling. He declined to venture what teams would beat out the cham-pions, but asserted his 1941 Ath-

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P)-When Leo Durocher signs his new Dodger contract over the weekend it will be for one year. Leo will yell, but Larry MacPhail will yell him down....Shipwreck Kelly, the old Kentucky grid great and Brenda Frazier, 1939's top-ranking glammer girl, have paid 23 consecutive visits to the Stork club together....Ells-worth Vines and Wilmer Allison, the old tennisers, have sent in their entries for the Western and Texas open golf meets.

Me and you bofe, boy.

John E. Stevens of Fayetieville,
Ark., writes: "I naw Jarrin' John
Kimbrough play football last seasen and I think his position
should be known as builback instead of fullback."

When Dr. Sutherland cast his lot with the pros, one of the papers reported: "The move caused sur-prise because of his often expressed ion to paid performers" ...

Young Calvin Griffith (they say he'll be the next president of the Senators) and his bride will neymoon here starting tomor-v...One of the next on the list Davey O'Brien who'll hear se bells tinkle in the spring.

The Sports Parade

Baseball Stockholders To Meet With Bob Cook Again

Bob Cook, president of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league club, has called a meeting of the unit's stockholders for Tuesday sve-ning, Feb. 6, in the district court room of the court house. If those holding stock cannot be there, they are urged to delegate

The WT-NM league's 1937 batting champion, R. B. Hood, then of Wink, is seeking to begin his playing career all over again in this circuit.

A veteran of two years play in the Evangeline league, R. B., popularly known as "Red," was declared a free agent in Judge K. M. Landis' recent house cleaning with the Detroit Tigers. Contacting a touch of maisria fever soon after he joined Lake Charles, Hood stuck it out throughout the 1938 and '39 seasons but lost 30 pounds in playing. Only 21 years of age, he is said to have a promising baseball career in front of him.

While with Wink, Hood dominated the league's stick races like Pampa's Gordon Nell did last year. He led in hitting with a .378 mark, home runs with 38, runs pat-ted in with 146, runs scored with 110, stolen bases with 62 and doubles

less than .300.

He has led the Evangeline circuit in home runs the past two sons and was the pace setter in R.B.I.'s in 1938.

At the present time he is living in Dallas:

Tony Rego, Big Spring's skipper, paid a visit to Midland Monday to confer with Claude Duffey, the big guy of the Waddies.

Tech. H-S Grid Game Not To Be Played On Neutral Field

The Big Spring polo team is it proving.

Beaten three weeks ago by the

Lamesa crew, the locals returned last Sunday to tie the powerful Dawson county crew, 8-all, in a match played on the local field.

Work on the gymnasium at Midway nears completion.

Garland Hannatord, Midway coach, reports that the floor is being put in this week.

mesa where he had attended a high tire southwest.

Asked what chance Big Spring had of landing a Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons football game within the next two years, Kim-brough opined that the games

would not be played on a neutral field because they would draw well either in Lubbock or Abilene.

play in Lubbock next fall while Tech will return the game in Abilene in 1941.

The two schools resume athletic relations Friday night of this week with a basketball game at Lubbock. The Cowhands' mentor was pessitor, Frank Kimbrough, stopped off mistic as to his charges' chances here briefly Tuesday morning on He said Tech boasted one of the his way back to Abilene from La-strongest college teams in the en-

Kimbrough will probably lose his assistant grid mentor, Clark Jarnigan, before next season rolls around. Clark has been offered a position in Olney.

Coahoma Bulldogs Are Repulsed By Garden City Cagers, 28-17

Jameson Wins First Test

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 31 (P)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis In a preliminary game the Gar-and other favorites faced a busy den City girls' team, with Isabell

seven-month layoff due to an ap-

delphia, 9 and 8, in yesterday's National Champion Betty Jame on of San Antonio, who shot four

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 31-Coahoma's Buildogs were subdued by Herschel Wheeler's Garden City Bearkais here Tuesday evening.

Lee Swindall figured prominently in the win for the Garden City agers, racking up 1d points. Graham's six points was outstan

ing for the Coahomans. today in the Miami Biltmore Cox setting the pace, decisioned fore the deadline is reached tonight, the Coahoma high school team.

Two 18-hole rounds were on the 42-27. Isabell tossed in 23 points.

pendectomy, was matched with Laufse Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., in the morning round. She fired a four under women's par to defeat Mrs. Richard E. Jarrett of Phila-Medlin, g 1 3

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Says Catchers Last Longest In Majors

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (P)—Take it from Henry P. Edwards, who's been watching them come and go a long time, the players who come up to baseball's big show and stay the longest are the ones "catching it" hardest most of the time—the

Edwards, veteran manager of the American League's service bureau, never has subscribed to the rather common belief that work behind the plate shortens a player's career. So to fortify himself with argumentative ammunition he dug up the records which disclosed that catchmore than hold their own in durability when compared with players in other positions and indicated that youngsters with real catching ability have a better than

catching ability have a better than average change of clinching long time major league jobs.

"Some of the greatest figures baseball ever produced were catchers," Edwards pointed out, "Among them were backstops who had unusually long periods of regular service, including Johnny Kling, Gabby Hartnett, Mickey Cochrane, Ray Schalk and Billy Dickey.

Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, long has believed youngsters with catching ability hold an edge over rookies shooting at other positions. His own resourd gives weight to that opinion, for next summer he's be serving his 19th assaon in the majors, all ber \$17.770 which, Everted, spells

Dick Griffin Suspended By Ring Board

Two Others May Get Licenses To Operate

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (A) — Little edge and watched 16 of their num ber man "Old Nero."

Dickie Griffin, who helped bring The group comprised the That egalized boxing to Texas, took an-

But there were indications that Hiram Conibear style of rowing. in Dallas' boxing program as two men said they probably would

because he failed to pay Lew Jenkins and Chino Alvarez, lightweight boxers, the full amount alled for in their contracts for a fight here last week, and also begate receipts for the show had not been turned over to the state. Ed McLemore previously nounced he would apply for

J. Curtis Sanford, Dallas oil man said last night that Petey Sarron former world's featherweight champion, and his adviser, Dave Evans of Birmingham, Ala., had indicated they would ask for a **BOVINES LOSE THRILLER TO**

"I'm going over to my old home in Fort Worth," Griffin said, "I don't know what I'll do except that I'm going to raise the money owe those boys somehow."

The H-S crew is scheduled to Midland Fight **Show Begins**

MIDLAND, Jan. 81 (Spl)-With 38 of the outstanding amateur box-ers entered, success today seemed assured for the Reporter-Telegram Golden Gloves district championship tournament that will get underway here in the high school gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. tomorrow night and at least 15 fights each night have been assured customers. There has been a steady demand for tickets and a crowd that will comfortably fill the gymnasium is expected. Ar-rangements have been made to eat approximately 1,000 persons. Action and action aplenty is as-

sured customers, especially in the lightweight, welterweight and mid-dleweight divisions in which 22 boys have entered. There are six boys in the welterweight division eight in each of the others. Entries have been filed from

Big Spring, Courtney, Stanton, Mid land, Odessa, Crane, McCamey Monahans, Wickett and Kermit and additional entries are expected be The red-haired Miss Berg, re-turning to competition after a weekend.

The Bearkats will compete in a chance at the state tourney in the Big Lake tournament this Fort Worth. All winners of the weekend. a chance at the state tourney in the state tournament Feb. 14, with expenses paid.

Following is a complete list entrants in the tourney: Flyweight Preacher Yanez, Big Spring; Bo

Weaver, Kermit; Cleddie

Dexter Jay, Monahans; William Regulations Coppage, Kermit. Featherweight Ruffian Rhone, Wickett; Otis Smith, Crane; Jerry Ashburn, Ker-mit; O. T. Teague, Big Spring. Lightweight

Brooks Roberts, Midland; Gloid McClusky, Stanton; Guy designed to protect the health and Spinks, Stanton, Ray McKinnon, physical condition of contestants. Big Spring; Manuel Odesa. Alvarado,

Stanton; Wilbur Roberts, Midland.
Middleweight
Jesse Spinks, Stanton; Thomas

ton; Bill Sanders, Kermit; Pelar Yanez, Big Spring; Dibbs Henderson, Big Spring; Diobs Hender-son, Big Spring.

Light Heavyweight

Ray Dodson, Midland; R. B.

Etheridge, Midland; Odell Wallace,

Heavyweight

Mike Buffington, Midland; Horl Robnett, Courtney,

Drill Rounds At Phoenix Underway

Washington's New Huskies-To-Be W. Bimstein Is Show Championship Crew Promise Game's Busiest Trainer

37 degrees above zero when 150 youths, clad only in swimming trunks, sweat shirts, socks and ten-nis shoes, strode to the water's

The group comprised the University of Washington 1940 fresh-man crew's first turnout, and the day and said he didn't plan a here probably was the baptism of comeback try at least in the im- another championship batch of mediate future.

"Old Nero," the training barge seats 16 carsmen. The starboardmen said they probably would ers sit on one side and the port make application for licenses to pullers on the other. Up and down promote matches.

Griffin was suspended by State the barge walk the coaches and Labor Commissioner Joe Kunschik assistants, pointing out flaws praising, explaining rudiments. A group of lads, tiny by com

oarpullers, stands in the rear of Old Nero. They want to be coxswains. The intricacles of the tiller rope are explained to them. They are told about pace, timing, currents, rough and smooth water.

Old Nero comes back to the shellhouse, and a new group takes over. This goes on until the early darkness of winter enguls the watery theater.

The samual dunt their only test here april 20.

Odds favor Washington on past performance. The Husky Pups have won every race since 1930 darkness of winter enguls the watery theater.



Washington's "pups" out on "Old Nero."

keepsie and in the annual dualitheir only test here April 20

SWEETWATER PONIES, 39-33

Savage Ropes

watery theater.

Washington frosh have made east, it has been mutually agreed, their last nine races, finishing secondable records, both at Pough- So the Washington frosh get ond in the other.

of the gate. He is generally rec-ognized as one of the top five trainers of boxers in the country. Ordinarily, the training of one fighter is a one-man job. Beyond his customary conditioning duties. the trainer must be nursemaid, mother, brother and confesor to his charge, in addition to any odd

jobs he might think up to do his spare time. But for Whitey, handling one But for Whitey, handling one fighter is strictly a pushover. In the last five weeks, this little guy has had three on his hands up here at Madamo Bey's training quarters—light-heavyweight Fred Apostoli, who tangles with Melio Bettina in Madison Square Garden Friday night; Arturo Godoy, the big rough, tough Chilean who hopes to surprise Joe Louis Feb. 9, and lightweight champion Lou Ambers, who invades the weiterweight department against Al Davis Feb. 23.

So it was just like a week-end at

So it was just like a week-end at the seashore for Whiley when Amcouple of days to take on Wally Hally in Providence Monday. It only left him with the two big belters. Bimstein has them both in ex-

out about it. "What's all the fuss?" Whitey

sioner John L. Griffith apparently greeted them. "He had a cold and is a little weary of all this loose a slight sore throat, so I gave him talk about paid athletes inside and outside of the Western conference.

We did the Western conference.

He did his bit yesterday toward clearing up the situation in his own circuit by giving out figures which showed conference athletes collected \$300,000 the last two school years in scholarships and payment for odd jobs.

While he was speaking, Godoy had climbed into the ring for a sparring sesion with Jimmy Smith. If he gets any sicker before he meets Louis, Joe is going to catch something—and it won't be Arturo's cold. Godoy is a crouching odd jobs. While he was speaking, Godoy pobbing type of fighter, who would figure to give the bomber trouble ecause be would have to punch downward to fight him.

two years. Chicago, which no longer has a football team but supports a largathlete by the university, but no er-than-average minor sports promore."

In 1937-38, Big Ten schools both years—\$41.393.40 two years

awarded athletes scholarships ago and \$34,500.50 last year. Northestern was second in this respect. The figures disclosed that the two schools which have either won or been serious contenders for the football championship in recent years—Ohio State and Minnesota were at the bottom of the list in .

two stops in West Texas. Fight Fans To Profit By New

BALD BILL STEINECKE

(above), former major league baseball player, takes his tal-ented House of David basket-ball team to Forsan Monday,

ball team to Forsan Monday, Feb. 5, to play an exhibition game with Brady Nix's high school Buffalces. The touring team made a great hit in the Forsan gym last year. The Bearded quintet will make but

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A9-Boxing and wrestling fans of Texas hoped for a "better run for their money" to-McCamey; day from new rules and regulations New regulations effective tomor row, which were promulgated by Earl Pace, Midland; James New-the state bureau of labor statistics on Recreation provided main event boxers could

not appear in more than one contest every four days and prelimin "Fatso" Wright, Midland; Paul ary fighters in not more than one Jones, Jr., Midland; Lloyd Pitt-man, Midland; Lloyd White, Stan-Promoters and matchmakers

rules, must report to deputy com-missioners in cities where they are to appear not less than 48 hours prior to the date of the contest with 24 hours applying to semi-finalists.

Weighing in was required no later than 2 p. m. of the contest day and in the presence of a depu-ty commissioner or inspector and club representative. The rules made it mandatory that a commis-sion doctor examins the boxers. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. \$1 (47)—
Golf's touring professionals, seeking gold and glory on the winter
links circuit, fired tune-up rounds
today over the Phoenix sountry
"Before any hoxar, wrestler, second, manager or referes shall be
permitted to act in any capacity
incident to or in conjunction with
ing most of the big names of golf,
any boxing or wrestling contast or
arrived yesterday to start polishing
their games.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., who
made it manager
"Before any hoxar, wrestler, second, manager or referes shall be
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Western Loop 20 Points For B'Springers In one of the most exciting Czar Compiles

Paced by J. Olsen, tallest of tall crew, the Ponies applied the pressure in the waning minute just when it appeared that the Bovines might pull victory from the

The Steers missed out because their offense fell apart when the heat was on. Erratic passing cost the Danielmen many a scoring

The Longhorns boasted a two-point lead at one stage in the fourth period but could not hold

Neither team was in top shape for the clash. The invaders played tercollegiate athletics so much diswithout the services of Pap Head-cussed or with more misconceptions rick, star forwad, who made the than the nature and propriety of 541.26 in loans and \$114,512.69 for Gill, regular forward, was taken He pointed out the basic principle

ill during the game. Bobby Savage, Big Spring star, howed effects of a heavy cold but found time to rack up 20 points and grab off the scoring laurels. His total outdistanced that of Olsen who looped 14 points. Box score:

Olsen, c 7 Owen, g 5 Daffner, g 3 Fitzgerald, g 1

Big Spring 15. Referee—Lloyd Patterson (San

College Students Program Fri.

Not only are professional recrea-tion leaders from a tri-district area expected here Friday and Saturday for a two day conference, were instructed to ascertain dates of previous fights and guard against violations.

Main eventers, under the new Saturday for a two day conference, but college physical education students from Abilene and Lubbock are due to participate in the sessions, Haddon Malone, Big Spring are due to participate in the ses-sions, Haddon Malone, Big Spring recreational director, said Wednes-

These students will be interested especially in demonstrations given by C. O. Brown, executive vice-president of the Athletic In-stitute, Inc., and president of the American Baseball Congress. Brown will show new methods for teaching tennis and will outline

holder has submitted to a blood test."

Championship fights hereafter must be approved by the labor commissioner. Champions will be required to defend titles at least once every 60 days and fallure to do so will forfelt the title. Any hout in a certain weight class where one of the contests is a dhampion, will be a title fight.

Another rule prohibits negroes "Ectibal, the Game of Millions," from managing white contestants.

It is a brought here under the auspices of the High spring recreational department and the recreation section of the Works Projects Administration.

Other films to be abown include "Let's Play Tennis," "The Amateur World Series," the national ammitour here will be a title fight.

Another rule prohibits negroes "Ectibal, in which Randolph Pield represented Texas last year." Ectiball, the Game of Millions," and "Baseball Fundamental."

Clark's lanky Mustangs of Sweetwater high school outpointed Big Spring's Steers, 39-33, Tuesday evening. New Pay Chart Bimstein has them both in excellent condition. Godoy had a cold over the week-end, and a lot of the boys worried that he wouldn't keep his date with Louis. They rushed to the camp to find out about it. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (P)-Commi

He did his bit yesterday toward

In giving out these illuminating figures, Griffith said he recognize "there was probably nothing in inbut did not suit out. Audrey financial assistance to athletes." employment Exclusive of the loans, regular forward, was taken He pointed out the basic principle which must be paid back, the athuring the game. of the Big Ten in regard to aiding of the Big Ten in regard to aiding athletes is that the athlete is entitled to every "consideration which might be accorded a non-

> worth \$45,678.56, loaned them \$34,-515.75, and paid them \$92,663.66 for campus jobs but "only for services rendered and at a rate of pay corresponding to jobs for In 1938-39 the athletes received

\$46,440.34 in scholarships, \$33,- alding players.

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z STARTS Your Car Instruction

Book doesn't name the actual brands of things to use, but tells you how your car ought to act. If you want all the Winter starting action that your engine could give you, then you want your brand of gasoline to be Conoco Bronz-z-z-from Your Mileage Merchant-today.

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MACK AND JACK We'd like to hear from Connie Mack under par to dispose of Mrs George E. Wilcox, Jr., of Miami, 6 and 4, faced Mrs. Leon Solomon (A pretty smart old boy) How he comes up with all that jack for fellows like McCoy. We thought the day was long sinc of Memphis, Tenn. When baseball owners got rich CAGE RESULTS. By the Associated Press With clubs that always finish Baylor 68, Texas A. & M. 36. Oregon State 49, Washington 33 Duke 48. Marviand 37. hard way. Loyola (New Orleans) 31, Louis give up on why McCoy Philadelphia unless he iana College 27. Arkansas Teachers 37, Henders eachers 26 Abilene Christian 35, Howard WRESTLING LAST NIGHT Payne 27. INDIANAPOLIS - Bronko No Texas Mines 62, Arizona urski, 230, International Falls, linn., defeated Dick Raines, 240, ustin, Texas, two straight falls. (Flagstaff) \$2. New Mexico Mines 44, New ustin, Texas, two straight falls. OF ALL

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Moore Observes .The President's Birthday

\$28 Realised From Social At The School

MOORE, Jan. 31 (Spl)-Both of and young helped to celebrate th dent's birthday anniversary day evening at the school.

The school choral club gave ser eral selections and Bill Rowinn ayed a banjo number, Miss Dalsy nes and Mrs. Doyle Turney each gave a vocal selection

Forty-two was played during the evening and persons attended from

avening and persons attended from surrounding communities with Big Spring leading in the number of pisitors from one locality.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served to more than four hundred guests and \$38 was netted from the affair. Proceeds will be added to other sounty benefit funds to aid in the fight on infantile paralysis.

Primary and elementary grade thildren were supervised by Mrs. Chesic Walker, member of the county recreational staff and H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor,

county recreational staff and H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, and others were in charge of the high school group.

An orchestra composed of Mrs. Doyle Turney, Dave Baulch, Walter Deats, Dale Hart, Bill Rowland, J. C. Casey and James Winslow furnished the music. A recreation program was led by Madison Smith,

Dave Bach and G. C. Broughton were in charge of the affair and Miss Arah Phillips was program chalrman. In the reception committee were Mrs. J. Lunk, Mrs. E. H. Long and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. B. M. Newton and Mrs. Dick King.

Dr. Frank Turner To Be One Of Speakers At Institute Meet

Dr. Frank Turner, president of McMurry college in Abilene, will be one of the main speakers Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock when the annual District Missionary Institute of the Sweetwater district meets at the First Methodist

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, district superintendent, will be in charge. Other speakers will be Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the Lubbock First Methodist church and the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of the Lorraine church and district missionary secretary.

The institute is composed of pas

tors and delegates of Methodist churches in the Sweetwater district and visitors are invited. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 2 o'clock and the meeting will ad-journ at 3 o'clock.

Friday Nite Club Meets With The R. H. Fourds

The Friday Nite Bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard and high scores went to Mrs. A. E. McDougal and Hart Phillips.

Consolation prize was won by Walter Smith.
Jello salad, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the host and hostess.

Good News for Women

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aily Calendar Of Week's Events

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in Colorade
City with Mrs. H. I. Berman,
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at 8 o'clock for members of the Country
Club. There will be ping-pong, dancing, and bridge and hosts are
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Blomshield.

TRAINMEN LADIES will neet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS, First Methodist, will meet at 8 o'cloc
at the church.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mary Nell Cook

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Cushing, 812 W. 18th, Mrs. Robert Samworth will give a book review.



DRESSED IN STYLE FOR BOWLING—All dressed up for bowling, which is part of the picture in some winter resorts, Anne Gwynne of the films wears this stacks suit of wine colored spun rayon. Tiny ten-pins of polished wood make buttons for the shirt and more ten-pins are embroidered on the flap of the breast pocket.

Rosemary Lassiter Honors House Guest With Morning Bridge Party

siter between semesters.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

We recommend riding in an Austin for an evening of hilarious fun. Other out-of-town guests were February 5th

tires are on trucks and how funny people look from a low angle.

land.

The affair was given in the form of a 9 o'clock bridge. High score went to Winifred Piner and Mrs. James Edwards bingoed.

A Valentine motif was used in refreshments and others present

without changing an ex- Winners For Week presion. It was actively annoying

because we wanted everyone to recognize us. We don't ride in the half-pint vehicles very often. But we did cause some excitewhile waiting down town for a stop light. One woman stood up

a stop light. One woman stood up in the seat of her car to get a better look at us and necks craned down to see what it was that fit almost below the running board of their cars.

But best of all, when we unfolded and stood beside the car we towered like a giantess and had to bend double to say goodbys to the others. Like a child with a new toy we would have liked to have taken the car home with us.

And it certainly changes one's perspective to ride in a "doodle-bug," When other cars come closs, one has the feeling that it would set the feature attraction of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated tea to be held February 12 at 4 o'clock at the First Christis church under auspices of the seated

one has the feeling that it would be better to bonk the horn or some ow warn them to not get too close. Class Has Valentine

Three Entertain For Los Troubadores Club In W. W. Grant Home

Eula Lee Long, Noma Dyer and Wanda Horn, were co-hostesses served. The group danced and Tuesday evaning to the Los Troubadores club members in the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant.

Miss Long was elected recording secretary and Einora Hubbard was made assistant secretary. A dialogue, "Janie and John," was given by Miss Horn and Bill Graves.

Dancing and games provided entertainment and sandwiches, punch and cookies were served.

Guests were Bill Evans, Jack Macourber, Rose Calilhan, J. W. Howard and Edward Elliott.

Howard and Edward Elliott.

Greens Johnson, Mary Snell, magaret Jackson, Lucila Thomas.

On Black, Cleta Faye Hill, Claudia Mae Harris, A. J. Jordan, Wayne Dearing, Caroline Cantrell.

Barbara Boulware, Frances

Drake, Wilma Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Elwood Carlile, Delores
Gage, Iva Jewell Harlan, Charles
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The group danced and played games.

Present were John Friend, Woody Baker, Lillian Covert, Myra
Lee Bigony, Hugh Cochran, Vernith Rarris, A. J. Jordan, Wayne Dearing, Caroline Cartes and Caughnut sale at the church day Friday.

First Christian Council will be adoughnut sale at the church form of a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will be a doughnut sale at the church form of the council will b

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Let's Get PERSONAI

Dorothy Caubie, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Lad Caubie, returned to school today after an attack of

Jackie Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barron, is improving from a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates Monday in Odessa

ard has been ill following a heart attack but is reported to be im-

Dr. W. C. Barnett, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is re-ported to be much improved.

home life is normal there is little chance, of having a delinquent

Mrs. E. J. Brooks talked on "I Can Do It Myself." She told that the preschool age child should be given a certain degree of independ-ence and should be impressed with the fact that he can stand alone.
Next week's topic is to be "Children's Quarrels" with Mrs. H. C.
Hodde and Mrs. Burt Trice speak-

Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Hodde, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Trice, Mrs. Seth We-hunt, and Mrs. Lex James and Mrs. D. P. Thompson of East Ward.

Two Are Guests Of Club At Forty-Two Party In Wood Home

Mrs. Cordia Booth of Cross Plains, Texas, and Mrs. Guy Mitchell were guests of the 1940 Sew-ing club when it met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Wood Tuesday for forty-two party. Prize winners were Mrs. Grady ones, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs.

Clara Calilhan. American Beauty roses and fern

Rosemary Lassiter entertained in her home Tuesday for Katherine Dillard of Worth Wor Dillard of Fort Worth, who is a

student at Texas Tech and has Dr. Powell To Speak been the house guest of Miss Las Before A.A.U.W.

Bowling down the street one gets a worm's sye view of things never noticed before.

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How big the land. Anna Powell of Denton, state president of the Texas division of the Women, will fill fifteen speaking engagements and visit eleven branches of the A. A. U. W. dur-ing the months of February and ing the months of February and March and will speak before the Big Spring group on February 5th. The local club, the newest branch of the A. A. U. W., will entertain Dr. Powell with a luncheon at the Settles hotel.

Dr. Powell will make talks at A Valentine motif was used in refreshments and others present

Waco, El Paso, Alpine, Kermit, Fort Worth, Temple, Childress, Amarillo, Dallas, Huntsville, Bay-town and Houston during her tour.

Mrs. Mead spent last summer

traveling in the Holy Land and will base her talk on the experi-

ences and sights she encountered. The affair is open to the public and a silver offering will be taken

FORSAN, Jan. 31 (Spl) - Mrs.

Cecil Hamilton entertained the Monday Night Bridge club in her

home on the high school campus and Mrs. Richard Oliver was in-

and Mrs. Richard Oliver was included as club guest.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn received high score and consolation award went to Mrs. Bill Conger. Mrs. Dunn was named president for the coming year.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Brady Nix. Mrs. Harvey Smith Mrs.

Nix, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. George Johnson, Mary Snell, Mar-garet Jackson, Lucila Thomas.

First Christian Council will hold a doughnut sale at the church all day Friday.

Seated Tea To Be

the week were members of the Pink team it was announced at the Rebekah lodge 284 meeting held at the L O. O. F. hall Tuesday. The drill team practices Mrs. E. P. Mead of Abilene will be the feature attraction of the seated tea to be held February 12th at 4 o'clock at the First Christian church under auspices of the Woman's Council.

Seventh Grade English When we get rich it's going to be Party At The School our segond purchase.

A Valentine party was given in the high school Tuesday evening by the seventh grade English class of Mrs. Sallie Sue Young.

Favors were candy cups with hearts and mints. Sandwiches, ismonade, cookies and candy were served. The group danced and

arent-Teacher Study group met at Entertains For The Culbertson Club

Child Development Is Discussed

By West Ward PTA Study Group

the school Tuesday afternoon. The factors most important were given as heredity and environment Mrs. Fox led the discussion by

Mrs. Dick Beeves and Mrs. Joe Addison of Midland spent Monday here with Mrs. T. E. Little and Mrs. M. N. Addison.

Mrs. M. N. Addison.

Mrs. Mrs. W. S. March, Mrs. C. W. Desta, Mrs. O. R. Mond, Mrs. W. S. March, Mrs. Gould William Mrs. J. N. Routh, Mrs. Gould William Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Lillian, spent Sundsy visiting Mr. Shick's sister, Mrs. Joe Loyce Gwathmey.

B. Leonard in Midland. Mrs. Leon-

New Member Of Club

Billie Jean Myers was voted in as a member of the Hi-Hat club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Alva and Joyce Country club members

actors determining a child's de-elopment when the West Ward Mrs. W. E. McNallen

Luncheon and bridge were given for members of the Culbertson club members on the various phases and effect of environment and extent of influence of heredity.

The next meeting is to be at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. McCormick as leader on the subject, "Constructive Discipline in the Home."

Others were not many Mrs. To members of the Culbertson club hydra. Tuesday at the Settles hotel by Mrs. W. E. McNallen who included as guests Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Leeper.

Mrs. Leeper won guest high score and Mrs. W. N. Thurston won club high score. Mrs. R. H. Miller club high score. Mrs. R. H. Miller bingoed. Chocolate covered nuts and raising were served during the

Others present were Mrs. G. J. Staples, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Earl Corden, Mrs. Dee Davis. Mrs. Miller is to be next hostes.

Open House To Be Held Thursday At Country,

And Independence Of Child Are Discussed

Mrs. R. V. Middleton discussed the topic, "Are Delinquent Boys Different?" before the Central Ward P. T. A. Study group when it met Tuesday at the school, Mrs. Middleton pointed out that delinquent cases could usually be traced to home life is normal there is little chance of having and and and power and sirva and Joyce Country elub members and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend open house Thursday beginning at 8 o'clock at the club. Bridge, ping-pong and dancing will be available for entertainment. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fabrenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomaniello.

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The District Offices

With the season open for aspirants to publioffice to make their public pronouncements, there is noted again a conspicuous absence of any bidder from Howard county for the state district officessenate and house of the Texas legislature.

It has been many a day since this county was represented at Austin by one of its own residents have looked to other cities to furnish the man

Not that there is any specific disadvantage in this, and not that our representatives have failed to serve Big Spring and Howard county well. On the contrary, we have been well-guided in helping put In office men who have given us due consideration in all matters that affect us.

The present 91st district legislator, Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, has made many friends in this city and county, and deserves the support he has received here. It is a tribute to Hardeman's able work in the legislature that no one has yet appeared on the horizon to contest his bid for reelection this year. It is probable that he will have no opponentif probabilities can be established at this stage of the political year-and Big Spring and Howard county, so far as we are able to gauge sentiment, are satisfied that in Hardeman they have a fair rep-

There are rumors, as yet unconfirmed, that G. H. Nelson of Lubbock will not again seek the 30th district senatorial post. There are pretty definite signs that at least two others-both from other sections of the district-will make the race. These are Alvin Allison a member of the legislature from Levelland, and Marshall Formby of Spur, who has been making a good record as county judge of Dickens county. There may be another candidate or two. There is no likelihood, however, that Howard county will have a man in the field.

It behooves the voters of this county then, in making their choice among the candidates, to determine which will be broad enough in his vision and in his activities at Austin to see that Howard is given its just rights, along with all other counties of the district. We don't want a "sectional" man, or a "home town" man, who favors one county or one group to the exclusion of others. We don't want favors, but we want continued fair representation.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I have always thought it would a fine thing if small bronze plaques could be der?" I asked. on all the old houses in New York where so many famous people of the past have lived. There are such houses, and sites all over town, and yet every day thousands of people pass them unrecognized, little realizing that here lived a Clemenceau there a Lafavette.

I was thinking of this today becau this year Sidney Lanier will probably be elected to the Hall of Fame, and for a brief while Sidney Lanier lived at 45 East 10th street in New York Sidney Lanier, with the lone exception of Poe, is the greatest poet the South ever had. He was a Georgian, and he fought all through the War Between the States, and he died when he was only 39. He was at Chickahominy and he was with Lee at Malvern Hill. And after that he became a scout, riding the tangled Virginia trails, and duelling with the girl's head I held the bottle to Blue horsemen under lonesome moons.

There has, in recent years, been a growing awakening of Lanier's true importance, and only this month the Southern Literary Messenger has brought out a number of hitherto unpublished letters of the poet, one of them being from New York.

That was in 1869, and Sidney was somewhat fascinated by the Broadway crowds he observed raised her head, gave us a bewilfrom his window. "I sit here, My One Friend," he dered look and then lay back again. wrote, "late at night, in my lonely lodging, above the monstrous turmoil of Broadway while the endless mass of men and women rolls on beneath; and a torn-throated fire-bell glares out its alarum with a marvelous brazen gurgle." (This letter is dated May 4, and the next day the papers tell of a laundry urning "with much showers of sparks and flares"); and a gray-stone church stands gazing out against

The church Lanier has in mind is Grace church Episcopal, which today is newer, much hand than the one he knew,

"And I will say further that I am here on business, and will be here a matter of two or three weeks longer, and that I would be greatly builded belief that honor is not gone out from g men and women like a candle in a wind-gust a hard belief to cherish in this most ingeniously rverted and exquisitely distorted of all civiliza-MIGHT." The caps are Lanier's.

This was a long time ago, nearly 71 years. His learning, didn't take to interference, and it was odd that the girl should faint when all he did was a six storted building, but blackened and empty and dirty, with iron fire escapes in front, and a Chinese restaurant next door.

The corner of Broadway that he beheld from his window still holds Grace church, and just across the pixet is a great department store (Woolwertha). The "menustrous turmoil" has become a high horse for since fo

Trailer Tintypes



By Ann Demarest

Chapter Nine ADRIANNE'S ANSWERS

After I'd been in my own room only a moment I heard the Ser-

'And for the second time that

iay I ran down the hall with a glass of water. When I went into the apartment I found the girl in pathetic little heap on the floor with the Sergeant looming over with the Sergeant looming over her, trying ineffectually to loosen her frock at the throat. While I dampened her forehead he rubbed her wrists gingerly.

"Did you accuse her of the mur-

To my intense satisfaction he coked quite uncomfortable.
"Just asked her what she was ioing last night between eleven and one," he said gruffly. "She got white then, and fainted."

Then Mrs. Evans bustled into the room. "Here's some smelling salts," she said as she thrust a small bottle into my hands. "I heard the Sergeant call that someone had fainted. I might have known it would be Adrianne Weils."

How she heard the Sergeant argue. While the Sergeant raised her nose and Mrs. Evans looked

on with what seemed to me grim satisfaction. She had changed from her hat and coat into a black alpaca suit and an old-fashioned shirtwaist with a high, tight collar. Her outfits were startling, to for murdering her?" say the least. In a minute or so Miss Wells

"Are you feeling better?" She nodded. "I'm sorry," she

Silly seemed an odd way of put-ting it, I thought, as Mrs. Evans and I helped her into a chair and tried to make her control of the control tried to make her comfortable with pillows. Of all the inopportune "What's you times to faint she had picked the the Sergeant.

the hall and stood with his back that she was Mary Ann Rogers, to it, a grim expression on his face. "I thought you weren't expe "Perhaps you can answer a few ed in until this evening," the Ser-

that the law had little considera-tion; the girl was still as white as

The Sergeant cleared his threat

s sheet and year above. tion; the girl was still as white as a sheet and very shaky. But I said nothing. The Sergeant, I was fast learning, didn't take to interferbeen some trouble here. Where 12:65 a.m.

anne Wells hesitated. "I was out nape of her neck, and it was th "I see. What time did you come back ?" The girl stared at him, her dark her smile was warm and friendly

geant calling, so I poked my head out of the door.

"Miss Howarth, bring some water in here. The girl's fainted."

And for the second time that

The girl stared at him, her dark eyes flashing. "Say, what is this?" she asked roughly. "And what he spoke to her.

Redirected Mail "When was the last time you saw Miss Kent?"

The Sergeant stepped forward from the door. "I asked what time you came in last night?" The girl lowered her eyes "Quite late. I don't remember ex

and goings." Her mouth snapped shut like a tran. Amused, I watched the

geant to see what he would say but he ignored her, "Did you know Miss he asked the girl.

"Why, yes, I know her." For a moment the Sergean studied her thoughtfully, an then he said, "She

last night." "Murdered!" She stared first the Sergeant and then at me a

from her attic apariment I couldn't the Sergeant went on. "Do you imagine, but it was no time to thing anyone in this house might "Now perhaps you can help me

Still staring, Adrianne Wells shook her head. Her hands were white against the dark upholstery of the chair and her fingers suddenly tightened.
"Can you think of anyone else

then, who might have had reaso "No, no, of course not.

other girl came into the apart ment. She stood just inside of th said in a weak voice. "It was silly door, looking at us with surprise

in a breathless, high-pitched voice "What's your name?" barket

The girl looked at Adriann Wells, then turned to him and said No. 11 9:00 p. m. "I thought you weren't expec questions now, Miss Wells," he geant said in an accusing tone.

most glorious shade of reddisi brown. Her eyes were the same color, and when she looked at m

"When was the last time you saw Miss Kent?" "Last night. She hadn't been

feeling well, so I stopped in her at the technique of reel ones.

room for a moment to see how she Hollywood never goes into "Did she seem worried?"

these questions," he said apolo-

night, but my aunt had unexpect ed guests and there wasn't room. ed guests and there wasn't room. The Sergeant swung around so his notebook fell off his knee "Then you thought Miss Rogers "I didn't know anything abou the girl said with a sharp

There was a long pause, "When did she come in?" "No." If Mary Ann hesitated it

only for a moment, then she said slowly, "I don't know. I right to bed and to sleep." this morning?"

(Continued on Page 6)

Schedules . Arrive

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..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m

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WASHINGTON-Already the method of attack the trade agreements act had been outlined by the opposition in the house. It will be guerilla warfare. Critics will let Secretary Hull and his trade statistics tell whatever story they will. Then the critics will recite how certain tariff concessions made under the act have damaged their home districts

Washington Daybook

Preston Groves

15. Inlet of the sea 15. Fruit 14. Say further 16. Encape art-fully 17. Worked with the hands 19. Flood 21. Recreational contest A surprising number of localities have been directly nicked by lowering of the barriers to foreign 12. Buro goods, while others have been benefitted by the inreased opportunities to sell abroad.

Representative Reed, New York republican, exessed the view of the average opposition member when he told Secretary Hull at a committee hear-

"While you take the broad view, you sacrifice the localities."

He protested that lowering tariffs on dairy products in the Canadian treaty had brought a flood of milk, butter and eggs into New York to compete with domestic producers,

Representative Crowther, republican from an-other New York district, declared the glove industries around Schnectady had been successively damaged by several treaties, mostly by the one with France. Representative Treadway, Massachusetts repub-

lican, said the shoe industry in that state had been damaged, and, anyway, he was against lowering tariffs under any system. Unofficial polls have put the bulk of New England members against renewal

Midwest opposition, not wholly charted, was represented on the house committee by Representative Knutson, who declared hog-raisers had been hurt. "Argentine corn," said he, "was boated right up the Mississippi and unloaded in the heart of the Iowa corn belt."

Chaff from the committee: Representative Crowther of New York: "The ays and means committee used to say I was such an embargoist that I had introduced a resolution providing that no importer could appear before the ommittee unless he came on his hands and knees.

against that charge as long as I could." Secretary Wallace: "It the consumers had an effective organization the whole tone of this high-

"And I," smiled Secretary Hull, "defended you

tariff debate would be different." But all is not work in congress, and we turn to Representative Joe Martin, republican house leader at the banquet of the Touchdown club. Into the

center of the floor tripped the dancers and acrobats "Here's where the vaudeville starts," said Joe, rising from his chair, "I'm going. I get plenty of that

Note to the little girl who telephoned the Borah apartment the night before the senator died: You brought tears to Mrs. Borah's eyes when you asked about the senator, with the explanation: "I'm not anybody special. I'm just a little girl he spoke to in a park."

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Movie medicine has taken som interesting strides up the ladder of authenticity since the old days when real doctors could chuckle

Hollywood never goes into a fictional operating oom now without taking along a technical expert who knows his scalpels and anesthetics. That's why, when a movie actor has "operated" in a picture, the ly. "She had a bad cold, but if there was anything else the matter she didn't mention it."

The Sergeant smiled at her pleasantly. "I hate to go on with the series according to medical Hoyle.

When a movie actor has "operated" in a picture, the audience needn't have the uncomfortable suspicion that he's sewn up a saw or his cigaret case inside the "patient's" wound. It isn't done. Cinema surgery leasantly. "I hate to go on with the "patient's" wound. It isn't done. Cinema surgery lash First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, and other allied mints.

The surgical cycle of a few years back-movie getically, "but you can see I must after movie in which the drama centered on the find out everything I can. What quick, tense motions of a cinema doctor's hands in close-up over cinema patient—is forgotten at least German air raids as a tackgrou The girl wrinkled her brow theatre survive, happily, as film material in occathoughtfully. "Well, I left my aunit's about a quarter to twelve and got here about twenty min-will be back with a bang in "The Magic Bullet," the utes past. I was going to stay all story of Dr. Ehrlich, and until then—there is always that young Dr. Kildaire.

It's a visit to the new Kildare film's set that prompts today's attention to movie medicine. The overseer (technical director) there is young Dr. Gilbert Lee, who has been guiding Kildare (Lew Ayres) and Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) through all their medical problems since the series began three edge to her voice.

pictures ago. Lee, with his M. D. from the Univer"Miss Rogers, was she in the sity of Minnesots, alternates private practice with apartment when you got home?" his movie duties, and is pleasantly excited about the speed with which new discoveries in medicine and surgery are reflected.

"Dr. Kildare's Secret," third of the series, used sulfapyridin prominently in treatment of a patient, and the new one has a plot involving use of "insu-"Was she in when you wakened lin shock" to cure a mental disorder. It is the Kildare makers' boast that in three of

the films already marketed they've had but one medical squawk. This came from a local doctor who protested that the "malnourished baby" in "Young Dr. Kildare" couldn't possibly have been suffering from malnutrition, looking as healthy as it did. Dr. Lee came right back with the records: a special per-Depart mit obtained for camera's work by a baby victin of the disorder.

Interest in medical matters has spread among the cast and workers on the films. The prolific author, Max Brand, started it all by his own delv 7:40 a. m. ings into medical lore for fiction. Barrymore, who has been in sickbeds enough to sharpen an already active interest, is a confirmed reader of medica Depart tomes, and Ayres is forever popping up with some \$:10 s. m. question or bit of odd information gleaned from per 3:30 p. m. companied Dr. Lee on two tours, so far, of medical centers. sonal reading. Harold Bucquet, the director, has ac-

The new film, incidentally, has an interesting 4:00 a. m. stances alter cases. Old Dr. Gillespie of the piece 4:00 a. m. stances after cases. Old Dr. Gillespie of the piece, long wheel-chair-bound by a supposedly incurable 2:55 p. m. disease, is given a ray of hope. And why? Because 145 p. m. Lionel Barrymore, in person, is getting better and better and scarcely needs his wheelchair any more. Next Kildare, if Barrymore feels like it, old Dr. Gillespie can walk—a "cured man."

One who has mingled freely with West Front troops finds nothing but boredom. What was thought to be the abyss of war turns into a wide

6:05 p. m. The whites of their eyes were the target in the earlier days. We understand the Finn doe o't fire 7:07 p. m. till he sees Red.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

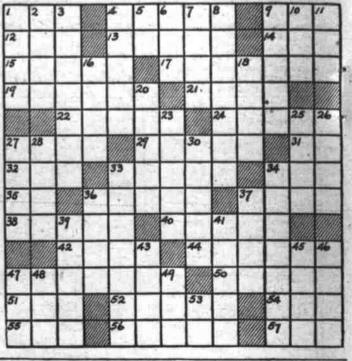
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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

be attached to the widespread nazi air raids on allied sifepping during the past two days, but there are at least a couple of good, non-conflict-ing answers—and one of them means there's blood on Europe's

First off, the bombings presum-ably were intended in part as a fitting martial accompaniment for Herr Hitler's reappearance last night on the speaker's rostrum. This came after a remarkable silence which has lasted since he all but lost his life in the Munici beer hall explosion of November

Yesterday's occasion was the seventh anniversary of the fuehr er's ascent to the chancellorship Churchill, and other allied ters who have entered the lists in the battle of words.

So, with claims of devastating Herr Hitler made his speech Like both other belligerents he ended with "hall victory." And like the others he was talking earnestly to bolster up the morale of his people for the misery which presumably for the misery which presumably is just around the corner.

With the thumping of chests and the battle-cries of the trio stilled for the moment, another wholly

logical reason for the nazi raids appear. Premier Daladier may have called the turn Monday night when he warned France in a speech that total war with Germany "cannot be long in break-ing." He added that it would be "criminal" to underestimate Germany's formidable war strength.

nany's formidable was Those raids to my mind repre-Those raids to my mind represented a "busines double." Eng whether a lightning war again shipping is at hand.

Obviously the raids weren't major affairs, though the Germans certainly were out to sink as many ships as possible with the score or

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There is considerable speculation pute and confusion as to results as to whether special meaning is to It apparently is agreed, however that the assaults were nasty affairs in which ships were sunk and

lives were lost. Whatever may one look at it these raids—the most ambitious perhaps destructive yet aimed at shipping—would seem to give further indication that the Germans are getting tuned up for a wholesale air offensive against England as soon as the good

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Trade Pacts Are Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81 (79-A spokesman for lumber manufacturers called today for conation of the administration's trade agreements program but proposed four major restrictions.

Wilson Compton, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers ciation, told the house ways and means committee that "the program should be carried on, not

"We think, however," he addt, "that it should be restricted
statute to a more clearly dened range, and not with such
ide open administrative diseretions as heretofore."

1. That the authority to make salons should be restricted to reductions in tariff rates and to import quota determinations, 2. That the authority not include the power to "bind" or "freeze"

commodity on the free list. 3. That whatever tariff rates are fixed in a trade agreement continue to be subject to the so-called "fiexible" provisions of the tariff J. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker, who was act of 1930.

4. That publication of all propos ed concessions be made for a period of perhaps 60 days before they become binding.

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GREENE NAMED AS REPRESENTATIVE IN HIGHWAY ASSN.

in calling a meeting which resulted in the formation of the national

He is J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager. It was in 1928 that Greene called a meeting of representatives from towns along the U. S. 80 highway through this area at Pecos. Ultimately this blossomed into a national organization for the Bankhead transcontinental highway. Last week at the formation of

the new unit to promote improve-

for Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. J. groups. Saturday afternoon after an Illness

of five months. Surviving are her husband, for daughters and a son. J. J. Tucker returned here with the R. V. Tuck-ers to make an extended visit.

Buddy Barr, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barr of Vin-cent, is in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for medical treat-

Witness Says The man who was instrumental Letters Forged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81 (F)-A Broadway of America highway as- Dies committee witness has testisociation more than a decade ago fied, the committee announced afwas chosen Wednesday to repreter a secret session, that he forgent Big Spring in the newly form- ed letters purporting to link Chaired U. S. 80 Highway Association man Dies (D-Tex) with William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirts lead-

> Excerpts from the letters were placed in the Congressional Record of January 22 by Represents tive Hock (D-Mich), who said they were signed "Pelley." The latter's organization has been termed a "fascist" group by the Dies committee

MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tucker and children, Gwendolyn, Evelyn and Jerry, returned Tuesday from Weatherford where they attended funeral services Monday afternoon for Mr. Tuckers.

In return for such information, he said, Welsberg "offered to pay him \$100 as a retainer and in addition to obtain for him a position in the department of agri-culture through the influence of Gardner Jackson and his contacts in the government." Jackson formerly was employed

counsel in the agriculture depart The witness then said he man factured the bogus letters, turned them over to Weisberg and receiv-ed \$100.

Wall Street NEW YORK, Jan. 81 UP)-

MARKETS

Stocks struggled inconclusively today with the problem of lifting themselves by their own bootstraps and got nowhere.

Approaching the close, the gen eral levee was just about that of vesterday with shares changing nands at a rate approximating only 650,000 shares.

For an hour or so, averages crawled upward gradually-for no particular reason; then they de-clined—with just as much cause. European and domestic develop-ments were lacking and traders moved warily, on the theory that no news is not worthwhile news and commitments should not be undertaken without a basis for market predictions.

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (A) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves salable 900; total 1, 500; caives sainte soo; cairings 6.50-8.00; common 5.00-6.50; few good yearlings above 8.00 and choice held above 8.75; beef cows 4.25-8.00; buils mostly 4.75-5.75; odd ead 6.00-6.10; most slaught calves 5.00-8.00; practical to heavies 8.00; few lights to 8.50; good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00. Hogs salable 1,500; total 1,800 packer top 5.25; good and choice 175-260 lbs. 5.15-5.25; good and 260 lbs. 5.15-5.25; good and ice 150-170 lbs. 4.50-5.10; pack

ing sows 3.75-4.25.
Sheep salable and total 1,200 wooled fat lambs 7.50-7.75; medium to chice clipped lambs 6.25-7.00 6.25; wooled ewes 4.25; good oder lambs up to 7.25.

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A. E. Walker versus Shell Petroleum Co., Inc., and D. C. Read garnishees, J. N. Partin, defendant suit for garnishment.

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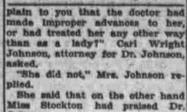
Deputy Denver Dunn said that the department had two such wheels and tires on hand and that anyone who could properly identi-fy them might reclaim them.

PARALYSIS FUND BOOSTED BY DIMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P) Dimes by the mail-bag full piled up at the White House today, boosting toward the million-dollar mark funds collected in celebration of President Rosseveit's birthday to combat infantile paralysis. The White House reported the \$142,000 already had been deposited from collections made in the march of dimes, which began sev

Johnson Case

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Mrs. Johnson testified further that Dr. Johnson did not make trips to Greenville or to Mexico as referred to in tostimony. Another young former nurse at the hospital had testified that the superintendent had proposed that

she accompany him on a trip to ter witness Mexico and had said that on the Dr. T. N trip she had "better be good to me Mrs. Johnson said a number of

staff physicians and superinten-dents of other state institutions for insane had conferred at the Johnson home on the condition

The superintendent's wife was on medical auxiliary and frequently mons, Dr. G. D. Boyd and Dr. T. E. had gone to medical conventions with her husband.

Dr. Boyd formerly was on the

"Has the doctor ever made

Mexico without me. He and I went live. to Mexico City one time."

"There has been an insinuation of ill feeling between Dr. Johnson's secretary, Mrs. Stanfield, and yourself, how about that?"
"That is not true. I knew Mrs.
Stanfield's mother before I knew
her. My relations with Mrs.
Stanfield always have been

friendly." "Do you frequently go to your susband's office?" "Yes."

"Do you enter without knock

our home life is unhappy. Is that

"That is untrue."

"That is untrue."

Mrs. Johnson then was asked about Mrs. Adelia Cooper, nurse who attended her after an operation at a private hospital in 1938.

Mrs. Cooper had testified that Dr. Johnson had made improper advances toward her at the private hospital.

"Did aba d

"What kind of nurse is Mrs.

"Did you ever see Dr. Johnson make any improper advances to-ward Mrs. Cooper?"

"Do you take frequent trips to Virginia without your husband?"
"I have never been to Virginia on state institution.

trip. Counsel for the hospital superin- System Found To

Dr. T. N. Goodson, Bexar county health officer since 1927, testified that Dr. Johnson's reputation for "honesty, integrity and moralty" is good. His reputation as a "competent, able and effi-cient superintendent and psy-chiatrist" likewise is good, Dr. Greedens and

Among others who testified subthe stand only 15 minutes. She was stantially the same thing were Dr. not subjected to cross-examination. John H. Burleson, who has prac-She testified she was a past ticed in San Antonio for 40 years resident of the Bexar County Dr. J. W. Goode, Dr. O. H. Tim-

a staff of the San Antonio State hostrip to Mexico?" inquired Attorney pital. During that time, he said, he and Mrs. Boyd lived in the building where most of the nurses

"Did you ever hear any nurse complain" queried Attorney John-ion, "that Dr. Johnson made improper advances or gave them im-

Several of the character witnesses were interrogated by At-torney Johnson concerning who paid their expenses to come to

Each replied he paid his own

epresentatives from Bezar county, M. L. Reader and Pat Dwyer, also testified to the integrity, ability and character of the superintend-

ader who said he had been either chairman, vice-chairman or a member of the house public health committee for 12 years de clared the San Antonio Institu tion was one of the best manag-

Dwyer said no female employe of "Did Mrs. Cooper ever complain the institution had ever complain- relatives.

in declaring Dr. Johnson's reputs tion "good." They included Dr. J B. Copeland, assistant Bezar coun ty health officer and former so declar.

Ion "goed." They

B. Copeland, assistant Bezar

ty health officer and former superintendent of Robert B. Green

Memorial hospital in San Antonio;
Dr. R. C. Rowell, assistant superintendent of Rusk State hospital for medical care intendent of Rusk State hospital and former staff member of the San Antonio State hospital; Dr. Fred Allen, private practioner in San Antonio, and Dr. W. A. Grant, ning for medical care.

**To staff physician at the San Antonio staff physician staff physician at the S

Of Television

Radio Corporation of America has found the "missing link in tele-found the "missing link in tele-vision"—a system line in the line wednesday afternoon. vision"—a system increasing tele vision range from 50 to 1,000 miles. NECK INJURED David Sarnoff, RCA president said the development would make posible a network linking New York with such cities as Washington and Boston, and that with further technical improvements would raise the present 50-mile limit to coast-to-coast broadcasts. Sarnoff emphasized the system of the present said the statement of the statem

s only the entering wedge to open ing up such long-range telecasts. He added that putting it into effect hinges on rulings of the federal communications commission.

RCA engineers said the develo ment is one of the "most remark ment is one of the "most remarkable advances in radio transmission in many years." It differs
from other methods by making use
of specially-designed relay stations
which operate on frequencies many
times higher than those used by regular television broadcasting studios.

Sarnoff said the relay stations need no attendants and are "not very expensive,"

'ARIZONA BILL' DIES SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 31 (AP) They sound taps today for Ray-mond Hatfield Gardner, known along the army posts as "Arizons

Bill. The old scout will be laid to rest in San Fernando cemetery after funeral services at a local mortuary by a Catholic priest. He died Sun

-Legionnaires will serve as pallbearers and the ROTC will furnish a firing squad.

Efforts were being made to determine if he had any survivi

Sig Spring Hospital
Dock Wallace of route one By

Boulay Faye, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid of Loop, near Seagraves, who underwent a mastoidectomy at the

St. Josep

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irst Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate	12,820,349.85 18,048,008.29
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tocks	399,652.25 576,928.00
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nterest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due .	664,775.64 683,310.76
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oans Against Cash Value of Policies	13,413,942.51 14,238,782.22
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Interest and Premiums Paid	in Advance			1,103,352.09	1,090,664.20
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Total Liabilities				\$53,589,724.74	859,349,220.43
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Melody Maids. Sons Of The Pioneera 11:45 Thursday Afternoon Single' Sam. Curbetone Reporter. Hymns You Know And Love. Enoch Light, Orchestra. 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 School Forum.
1:30 Herbie Holmes, Orchestra.
2:00 Palmer House Orchestra.
2:15 Crime And Death Take No

9:00

10:00 10:15

4:18 The Johnson Family, Tommy Tucker, Orchestra. Thursday Evening Chet Ryk, Orebestra, To Be Announced, Adrian Rollini Trie, Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30

3:00 News And Markets.

3:15 Maids and Men.

4:00 WPA Program.

8:45 To Be Announced,

News.
Unsung Americans.
Jack Free, Orchestra.
Old Heldelberg Orchestra.
Jos Sanders Orchestra. 6:45 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:15

SEMINOLE C. OF C.

BANQUET DELAYED

SEMINOLE, Jan. 31—The cham-ber of commerce banquet, which was scheduled for Thursday, Feb-

Raymond Gram Swing. The Song Spinners. Gus Arnheim, Orchestra. Orin Tucker, Orchestra. Longhorn University Band News. Goodnight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UFF -

Veteran Postmasters

Retiring This Week

postmasters, including Miss Mollie
Steward of Oxford, Md., and 85.

year-old Alphonse Guillet of
Chataigner, La., will retire this
week.

Miss Stewart has been in charge
of the Oxford postoffice since
March 9, 1877, when President
Hayes appointed her.
George Clemenceau, has been postmaster at Chataigner since 1994.

BING IN HOSPITAL
George Clemenceau, has been connected with the
postal service in some capacity for
60 years.

The postoffice department said
postal service in some capacity for
60 years.

The postoffice department said
physician said an operation might
today that Miss Stewart's services

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I had to smile. The Sergeant's on Adrianne Wells, but she didn't
face was a study.

"When you see anyomer?"

"When you see anyomer?"

Where did Mr. Rincald movs
for the shop by the window,
from of the shop by the window.

"Where did Mr. Rincald movs
for the Bergeant seemed to be
and with you if you don't tell
weem to notice it, for she was bying
back in the chair jooking out of
the window.

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for the Bergeant glowered at be
and with you if you don't tell
weem to notice it, for she was bying
back in the chair jooking out of
the window.

"Where did Mr. Rincald movs
for the Bergeant glowered at her
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was a study.

"When you se anyome?"

"Where did Mr. Rincald movs
for the shop by the window.
"What was that?"

"What was that?"

"What was that?"

"The Bergeant glowered at be
strike looked at each other, but
neither answered, but Sergeant
passed between them.

"We Never Close"

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record was the longest of any post-master, and that Guillet was the

But there are many other ve About 1,800 of the nation's oldest erans who must quit work under postmasters, including Miss Mollie a new civil service set requiring

MILLER MILLER TAULE By Ann Demarest

etter speak up. Quickly now. can't take all day. It will only make trouble for you, if you don

And Adrianne Wells, her dark tyes narrowed, only shook her head lightly.

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SEE NOT A ANYTHING THING IN OF THOSE SIGHT **GUYS WHO** SKIPPED OUT IN DORY?

CASE TONIGHT?

HEH-HEH-- ISN' IT ABOUT TIME RAN ALONG HOM ANGELICA?





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DR. W. B. HARDY

as he gets organization prelimin

Holiday.



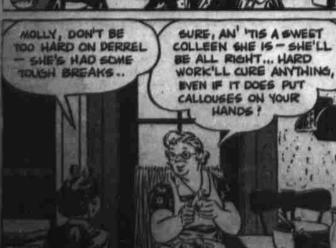


"My room mate asked me to entertain you while she finishes dressing."

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was scheduled for Thursday, February 2; has been postponed indefinitely, according to a statement
given out yesterday by members of
the board of directors of the organisation. A. J. Payne, recently of
Slaton who last week was elected
secretary manager of the chamber
of commerce, will begin his work
here Thursday, and a new date for here Thursday, and a new date for the banquet will be set just as soon

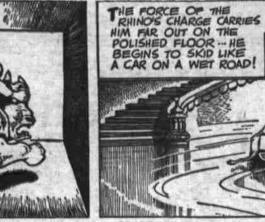
Dentist

AS THE RHIND CRASHES HEADLONG DOOR LEADING

POOR LEADING FROM THE FIGHTING PIT, THE RAJAN COMES DOWN... ON THE RHINO'S BACK!! Couling 1-31

WELL-YA CAN'T DO NO SHOPPIN' AT THIS HOUR OF TH' NIGHT! TH' JOINT'S CLOSED AN' NO TELLIN' WHERE YA COULD FIND

DOWN A CORRIDOR PLINGES THE BEAST! THE RAIAH'S THRONE ROOM OPENS DIRECTLY AHEAD...





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THAT WOULD BE

GOOD NEWS, GIRLS -- WE MAY LEAVE HERE TOMORROW

GEE, YEAH, POPS

OF THIS

ISLAND!



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WELL, THERE SHE IS- FIXED!

JUST HAVE TO TEST THE

MOTOR !

GOLLY! THERE'S ABOUT A DOZEN KIDS OUT THERE NOW, WAITIN' FOR ANGELICA, WITH SNOW BALLS AND STICKS AND WHAT NOT!

Time Will Tell

OH, SCORCHY-

REMEMBER, I ONLY SAID MAY"- WE HAVE TO TEST THE MOTOR FIRST - IF IT WORKS, WE'RE OFF-IF NOT -- WELL -- I

by Noel Sickles CAN IT BE THAT OUR INTREPID ONE HAS DOUBTS AS TO OUR LEAVING THIS ISLAND? NO, MY WORRIED ONE - BUT OFTEN THE PLANS OF MICE AND MEN-

HOMER HOOPEE For U. S. Patent Office

And Don't Lose The Chain



WELL, IF YOU WON'T GIVE IT UP HERE'S A KEY CHAIN! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE PUT THAT KEY ON IT AND WEAR IT AROUND SI YOUR NECK - OR SOME



by Fred Loches

HOMER, MY NERVES WON'T STAND MUCH WELL, FOLKS, GOESS I WAS MORE OF THIS COMMOTION OVER YOUR A LITTLE HASTY IN ACCUSING DRAWINGS! WHY DON'T YOU YOU OF TAKING THE KEY TO MY BOX! GUESS I'D FORGET THE WHOLE BETTER APOLOGIZE! THING?

WE'LL LEAVE THAT

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Woman's Column MABEL Timms, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call. Plain shampoo, set 500

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19 Radios & Accessories 19

FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios: bargain prices, \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan: 50c down and 50c week, Hurry while they last, January price only. Miscellaneous

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DRUGLESS doctor's equipment; reclining bath cabinet; junior turpezone; massage table; sun-lamp cabinet, etc. All for \$200. Dr. W. E. Crail, \$123 W. 6th, Amarillo, Tex.

AIR compressor for sale; practically new. Phone 1185. Camp Davis, West Highway.

FOR SALE at a bargain: Popcorn and peanut machine; good as new; both gas and electric; forced to sell. See me at TP&N Cafey G. B. Gunn.

NUDISM AND LIQUOR CANNOT MIX, RULES N. JERSEY OFFICIAL

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31 (P) Nudiam and liquor shall not mix in New Jersey, D. Frederick Bur-nett, state alcoholic beverage com-missioner, ruled yesterday as he turned down plans to convert a

William Helwig, a Union City licensee, notified Burnett that he would like to rent his gymnasium, in another part of the building, to a nudist club.

"Have you thought of your no nudist patrons?" replied Burnett
"If each comes equipped with a
brace and bit or a chisel and hammer, or even a jack-knife, your doors and walls will soon look like a Swiss cheese. Crowde will mill to peek at the great undraped. Competitors will vie with bigger gyms and reserved seats. Precau-tions, supposedly appropriate, would probably be proferred with each project, but I don't propose to permit any tavers to convert it-

sas Hatcherymen's association are expected to hatch 27,000,000 chicks self into an indoor zoo for bares x x x Don't do it." in 1940, officials of the organization reported recently at a conven Rabbits are unusually numerous tion report this year in many western states, tion here.

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FWO-room furnished apartment in rock house; Frigidaire; private bath; bills paid, 107 West 22nd. FIVE large rooms; furnished; newly re-decorated; prefer to rent to one party but will rent if 2 apartments. Mrs. W. R. Morris, 1001 Main.

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PHREE - room newly furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; all modern conveni-ences; adults only; located 203 East 6th. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Ritz Drugs or call 363 or 1749. Redrooms

NICELY furnished quiet front bed-room; private bath; garage in-cluded; rent reasonable. 608 Washington Blvd. Phone 930.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; at 909 Scurry: Call after 6 p. m. or on Sundays.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 6-room stucce house with screened-in porch; double garage; near College Hts. school; st 1719 Young; will take some trade. Guy Simmons.

18 Farms & Ranches FARM near Lamess for sale, rent or trade. C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery Wards, Big Spring.

Miscellaneous SEE or call A. M. Sullivan and M. G. Riggan for farms, ranches, oil production leases & royalties. Rm. 612 Petroleum Bidg., Big Spring, Texas. Office phone: 228. Res. phone: 64, Coahoma.

AUTOMOTIVE

REAL ESTATE | COTTON RESEARCH 46 CONGRESS SLATED AT WACO IN MAY

WACO, Jan. 31 UP - The fire cotton research congress in the United States will be held here May 21 and 22, it was decided at a meeting yesterday on the re-search section of the state-wide

Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station at College Station and chairman of the committee, said the chief objective of the congress search, distribution and process of cotton and its products.

MOTHER ILL 53 Used Cars To Sell 53 Stephenville, Texas, where he was coach, Inquire Standard Stations, Inc., East Third & Nolan Streets.

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NEW unfurnished house; modern in every way; you will like it; at 307 West 9th. Also furnished apartment; nice and clean; southwest front; private bath. 901 Lancaster. MODERN 5-room unfurnished house; located 207 East 19th; \$30

TWO 3-room modern apartments with baths; at 109 East 18th. Unfurnished, Phene 1183. H. M. Daniels. Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, war," and declared: today closed a record breaking fis-PRACTICALLY new 4-room duplex unfurnished apartment at 601 Main Street. Phone or see than \$1,100,000,000 worth of goods.

Dr. E. O. Eilington. This volume of sales, an increase than \$1,100,000,000 worth of goods.

This volume of sales, an increase SS." FOUR - room brick duplex and bath; garage; available Feb. 1st; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry. Phone Mr. Liner, 800. of approximately 19 per cent over that of the previous fiscal period, was equal to about 3 per cent of the total amount of United States WORTH \$200,000 UNFURNISHED nice clean 4-room duplex; private bath; ga-rage; bills paid. Call 755. Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 106 East 17th. retail trade in 1938.

The more than billion dollar 1930 trade represented an increase of FURNISHED 3-room duplex: 138 per cent compared with the clean; close in; bills paid. 904 depression low of 1933, was 56 per cent larger than in 1929 and 908 FOR rent: Brick business buildings, 80x90 or 20x100; fireproof; splendid locations near Post Office. B. Reagan.

concerns in 1914 but by 1929 this margin had been cut to 60 per cent and in the past season Sears' business amounted to about 56 per cent of the total.

JAPAN REGARDS EMBARGO PLAN AS 'AFFRONT'

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (P)-Passage of Years. the Pittman proposal to give the president of the United States discretionary power to apply an em-bargo against Japan would be a "serious affront," the foreign of-

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The 140 hatcheries of the Kan-

Phone 862

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 1 St. Charles, Aransas county wildcat test for oil, caught fire last night and today continued to burn.

The wild well blew out Saturday night with a large volume of gas, considerable distillate and a little water. Due to the showing of distillate and gas it probably will be

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 31 (P)

GAS WELL AFIRE

BORAH ESTATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (49)

The late Senator William E. Borah

Personal Finance Co.

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Southwestern Life Shows A Big Gain In Insurance In Past Year



BERLIN, Jan. 31 (49)—Artificial insemination to insure sens for the fatherland is urged on childless couples by the Schwarze Korps, official weekly publication of Heinfield Himmler's black-uniformed Schutztaffel, the Elite Guard of Nasidom.

"In cases where incurable inability to beget progeny on the part of the husband has as a coupleterpart the perfect health of the temperature of the cone by a physician."

Rose Black, and H. A. Stegner.

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Sales Volume

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (P) — The world's two largest merchandise distributing organizations, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward,

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"The ancient saying that only he can die peacefully who has sons and children must be transplanted into fact during this war by the SS." Baylor Bears Clip Cadets

WACO, Jan. 31 (P)—The Baylor
Bears may not win the Southwest
conference basketball championship—in fact, the odds are against
them—but they certainly have developed into a pain in the neck for
Coahoma each scored eight points. of Idaho left to his widow an estate of approximately \$200,000, al- those leading the way down the

most all of it in government bonds.

This was disclosed today by Mrs.

Borah who said the bequest was discovered in the senator's safe discovered in the senator's sa deposit box.

The will was written by hand on paper from a senate tablet. It left causing uneasy moments these days in the ranks of the Texas

Totals

Totals Mrs. Borah said she had been Longhorns, current leaders. Previously the Bruins had given surprised at the amount despite Previously the Bruins had given the fact she knew the senator had Arkansas, a highly-ranked outfit,

three life insurance policies which a rude joit by tumbling them virthad been paid up several years ago, as well as funds from the sale of their home in Idaho, fees for speeches and savings from his salary ag senator for more than 30 as A. and M. and Arkansas. The latter two have not played as much. Rice is in second place with two losses—one of them to Baylor. The Owls were thankful to split a two

Ackerly Loses To Coahomans

Half time score -- Coahoma 12.

Referee-Artis Burns

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MONROE DOCTRINE



PROUD FATHER

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Farm Prices At High Level

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (29 — Administration farm officials, confronted by the possibility that congress may not appropriate funds for parity payments for 1941, were heartened today by disclosure that farm prices had started the new year at the highest level in two

"The agriculture department said that the index of farm prices ad-vanced there points between mid-December and mid-January to reach 99 per cent of the 1910-14

This index was five points higher than a year earlier and the highest since mid-January, 1938. Near-

ly all groups of commodities par-ticipated in the advance.

Monnwhile, the house headed into one of the big fights of the conover how much to provide for farm activities. Conalderation of the annual agricul-tural appropriation bill was ex-pected to take all week.

At the same time, officials of the Agricultural ljustment administration began figuring how they would distribute \$225,000,000 in parity payments appropriated last year for distribution among farmers co-operating with 1940 production control programs. The payments are designed to lift farm purchasing power to the 1910-14 level.
Officials indicated that produce ers of four crops-cotton, wheat,

orn and rice-would receive this noney. While prices received by farmer nearly equal those of the 1910-14 period, prices which farmers pay for other goods are 22 per cent higher, the department reported. sequently, farm products have aly 84.5 per cent of the purchas ing power in terms of non-farm goods and services that they pos-sensed in the pre-World war period.

18,000 POLES SAID EXECUTED BY GERMANS

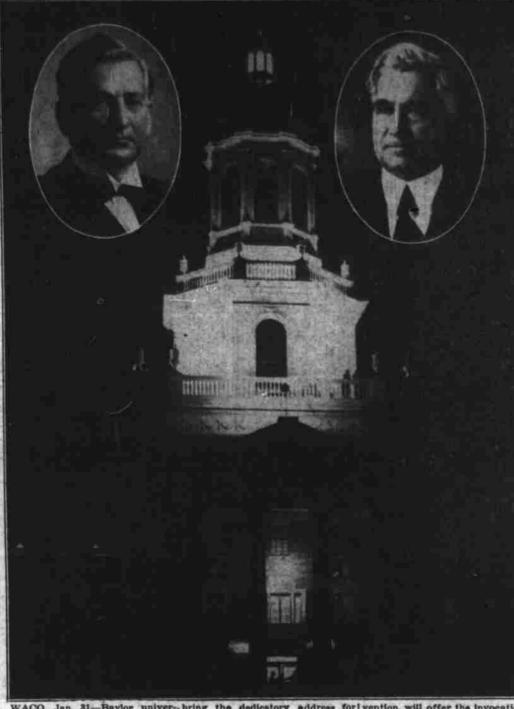
PARIS, Jan. 31 (A) - A White Paper issued in Paris by the Polish government in exile reports the Germans have executed 18,000 Poles of all classes since the occupation of Poland. The White Paper charged th

Germans with mass executions in the market places, destruction of

WEALTHY WOMAN TO HELP THE FRENCH

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (P)-A woma worth millions in her own right, who left the ballrooms of high society and the courts of kings in the World war to scrub hospital floors and nurse French soldiers,

Baylor University To Honor Two As Building And Carillon Are Dedicated At Ceremonies Thursday



Germans with mass executions in the market places, destruction of Pollsh monuments and churches, and enforcing the migration of thousands of persons from western Polland to the interior in cattle cars during sub-zero weather.

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(The German governor of Poran, district amsexed by Germany, said Monday he had no intention of forcing Poles to move, but that "several thousand" who insisted on going to the so-called "governors area" not yet annexad were being in Texas, which Neff hall small enter to the solution of the scantillon of fireing of the late donor. It will be accepted by President Neff.

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Capital Leads In Observing FD's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 GP—
The fact that Vice President Garinational capital into a carnival
itown for a few hours last night as
15,000 persons set a gay pace for
the country in cetebrating President Roosevelt's 58th birthday anniversary.

For five minutes before midnight, the tumuit was stilled while
Mr. Rooseveit gave his "heartfelt
thanks" to the millions who contributed dimes and dollars to the
cause to which the celebration
was dedicated—the fight on infantille paralysis.

His voice linking together for a
moment all the estimated 25,000
parties in the nation, the president
auggested that in future years the
annual campaign might be extended "to the care of all crippled childron."

"T think I am safe in saying." he
added, "that no nation in the world
ever has put a larger volunteer
army into the field on any given
date than the army of Americans
which tonight is taking part in the
defense of American childhood."

The president's fellow-patients at

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PROBE COMPLAINTS

tention of the department alleged HOSPITAL PLAN

"It appears," the statement added, "that one of the organizations receiving such form of respons has for reasons best known to it-

Garner Not The Talkative Type

By W. B. RAGEDALE WARHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A) -The fact that Vice President Gar-

tion ate a special dinner. Washing-ton hospitals served cake from the over-supply at the White House.

prepared for delivery today de-manded that congress and the ad-ministration "cease temporizing with the farm problem" and act to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 GP — Addressing the association's 25th annual convention. Smith said that to make fully effective the primary purpose of the agricultural were being investigated.

Each complaint, said a department statement, was acknowledged by a "form reply customarily made to complaints bringing to the attention of the department alleged violation of the department alleged violation of the department alleged violation.

IS ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A) President Roosevelt's proposal that the government build 50 hospitals

Accident Toll Reduced Only One Percent

three per cent to 16,000 and the

creased six per cent to 15,000.

The council said that although traffic deaths were virtually the same as in 1938, travel increased six per cent last year and four per CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (P) — President more vehicles were on the dent Earl C. Smith of the Illinois road, Consequently, it conclude Agriculture association in a speech that the death rate, based on many control of the cont



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Billion Dollars In Wealth Created In Permian Basin Oil Since 1920

Big Spring, Texas

MIDLAND, Jan. 31-West Texas barrel average that's a billion dol- property of \$464,817,418. Thus oil PROUD FATHER

Ope's new war—the task of establishing canteens for anti-aircraft troops defending Paris.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31 (27)—
Kippy, a terrier, passed the cigars.
After a romp in the neighborhood kippy returned to the Charles S. inclose home with a small package contained two cigars at this note:

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The proud father of four,"

Ope's new war—the task of establishing canteens for anti-aircraft 19 years ago than the entire state of Pennsylvania has since oil's discovery there in 1859, Charles G. Thompson of Colorado City told the Midland chamber of commerce at its annual meeting here Tuesday night. Thompson is vice-president of the Permian Basin Association.

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How It's Spent

"How many additional persons get their living from the pay checks of the qil people would be hard to estimate," the speaker added. "Approximately 60 per cent of it is spent with the retail merhants of West Texas, while the rest goes for insurance, professional services, rent, utilities and investments. There is no business.

panies, Judge Thompson reported. In fact, as we consider oil's many The industry has 12,380 West Texas advantages to us, to our business wage earners, with an average of institutions, to our city, county and 41/2 persons to each of their fami-state agencies of government and lies. The total payroll is \$15,120, to our school children, we are apt 400 a year, or more than \$1,250,000 to conclude that its benefits are unlimited. But oil is not a magic pitcher whose stream of economi

"For the oil producer is being vestments. There is no business penalises or service institution in the Permian Basin which does not share in the prosperity which this annual cents. In 1939, he said ½ cent a barrel more, or around 9.8 cents for barrel more, or around 9.8 cents for payroli creates."

While most of the payroll expenditures are in the 27 West Texas a counties now having oil or gas production, an even larger sum or \$18,001,548 is spent in a year with West Texas farmers and other land-owners for leases and royalties. Much of this is spent in counties where there is at present no oil, exploration being now under way in all 21 of the West Texas counties now without oil or gas production.

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Production.

For Exploration

"This exploration constitutes one of the largest cash crops enjoyed by West Texas land-owners."
Judge Thompson pointed out "There is no way of estimating the bonefit of these payments to our country during the years when crops falled and cash was scarce. This money flowed itno every avenue of trade and benefitted almost every type of business."

Oil is also the principal support of the schools and local governments of West Texas, the speaker anserted. By latest available figures, it paid \$9,383,511 in 1938, in state and local isses in the sis counties of West Texas. While only about half the West Texas counties for the production as yes, oil properties are valued by the 45 counties at \$155,541,532 out of a total valuation of all county at type. these terms. After all, the oilman



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