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# **Four Russian Divisions** In **Full Flight**

Finns Claim It The Worst Disaster Of Soviet Invasion

HELSINKI, Jan. 27 (AP) The unbeaten fragments of four soviet divisions, once 70,000 strong ,were reported by Finnish couriers tonight to be scattered in headlong flight, leaving the snows and icelocked lakes and rivers. The senate chamber has been strewn with thousands of filled for each session since the AT HEARING

dead and wounded. Offensive Smashed

casualties and heaps of yesterday morning were cut short The abandoned war materials were the at the request of counsel for Dr. price paid in a futile endeavor to outflank the Mannerheim Line, to cut behind it by encircling frozen shores of Lake Ladoga. the

When the whole story is told, the Finns said, it will show the worst tisaster of the Russian invasion.

The nightly Finnish communique was tersely non-comtory, but military reports from the front indicated the backbone of the Bussian offensive north of Lake Ladoga had been amashed despite elaborate advance preparations and a week of constant day and night assaults. These reports said the Russians. attempting at point after point to break through the Finnish lines, had been ied into a death trap.

Moving sluggishly, the Red army columna were caught in a wither ing crossfire that broke their con munications, smashed supply lines, prevented the arrival of reinforce ents and took a terrible toll.

Finnish light artillery, machin guns and automatic rifles wrought almost unbelievable de-struction in the waves of solidly packed soviet infantry. Foreign observers said the fac

the Rusians failed to outflank the Mannerheim Line indicated surprising strength in the Finnish told her in effect that "if a girl did not have sexual relations obile defense

Tonight's army communique re-ported merely that attacks at vari-beautiful things in life." Anothported merely that attacks at vari-ous points northeast of Lake La-doga had been "repulsed with heavy losses" and that "come of "and he would pay for it." the attacking detachments were dispensed in entirety." The com-that on several occasions when she munique also announced capture of "unments were to Dr. Johnson's office to

seek employment, the physician held her close, kissed her and at-tempted to make other advances.

"numerous automatic weapons." Unofficial sources, however, said the communique was a cautious understatement. Hun-fireds of tanks, armored cars and motorized anti-aircraft weapons were reported to have fallen into the bands of the Finns as the Russian fell back.

sources estimated the Some soviet dead at 5,000.

son last summer refused William These sources said at least three Lawson, secretary to Governor or four men were wounded to O'Daniel, and Rep. Fred Felty of bring the total Russian casualties to approximately 20,000.



AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (J?)-Dr. W. J. Johnson, aging superintendent of the state insame hospital at San Antonio, was required today to wait until next week to begin presentation of his defense against charges

that he made sexual advances toward women employes Adjournment of the sensational hearing until Monday was occa-sloned by the illness of Frank Davis, one of three members of the board of control, which is conducting it. Harry Knox, Jr., board chair-man, said the inquiry would be resumed Monday even if Davis is unable to attend.

day's disappointment was the sec-ond for the crowd. Proceedings

Direct testimony against the married, 56 - year - old hospital head was completed late yesterday. Seven young women, some barely out of their teens, accus-ed the bald physician of fondling them and discussing sexual sub-

jects with them. Dr. Johnson, who will testify probably Monday, claims the harges are baseless and that there s a conspiracy to remove him as hospital superintendent.

The board of control memberhip changed January 1 with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's selection of Knox to a vacancy. Davis also is an appointee of O'Daniel but the governor has disclaimed any responsibility for actions of that

or any other board. Interest next week will be vided between testimony before the board and a hearing here Saturday on a court suit by Dr. Johnson to enjoin the board from ousting him. Four days ago, the hospital chief obtained a temporary restraining order against the board from District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin. One former nurse at the hospital testified the superintendent had

Attorneys for the superintend-

ent sought to show that all the witnesses bore ill feeling toward him and wanted him removed

They contended, also, that no

charges were made until Dr. John-

from his position.

In W. 3. Johnson (bottamly superintendent of the San An-tonic state hospital, was pic-tured as expecting considerably more from his women employes than their duties as nurses. In a bearing at Austin on charges Johnson was "morally unfit" for the position, five young women, formerly on his staff, slid he had made improper advances. Miss Eas Stockton (top), former nurse, said the

(top), former nurse, said the doctor often spoke to her about sexual matters. They shown at the hearing.

s patient at Dr. Johnson's home, ran into the side of a train and School Parley the board of control. Teer, while

# **Garner Welcomes Opposition Of Lewis: CIO Chief Says Labor Backing Is Vital**

Upon Him, Is MANCHESTER, England, Jan His Version

> Hope Of Victory Othwise Called 'Depth Of Stupidity'

gest an alternative. He avoided committing himself

on presidential possibilities at a press conference, which followed a

week's sessions of the United Min Workers fraught with political im

"I have no candidate as yet,"

The most important que

But he cautioned the British COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27 in an address on the progress of AP)-John L. Lewis bluntthe conflict to dare and endure." The first lord of the admiralty ly advised the democratic parpoke in this center of British ty's leadership today that iberalism and free trade for the any hope of victory in Nofirst time since he launched a two years ago to make the vember without labor's help league of nations all-powerful was "the depth of stupidity. some Place Else? The CIO chieffain, who has suggested the democrats join forces with labor for the 1940 presidenagainst aggressors. Hecklers in his free trade hall

audience interrupted him by call-ng the name of Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, but the disturbances ended when a man tial campaign, warned it was "fatal strategy" for the party leaders to believe that his followers had as ejected after shouting: "no place to go." While practically eliminating the republican party as a haven because of "its frankly hostile at-titude," Lewis declined to sug-

"We want Mosley and peace!" To nasl assertions that Bri-tain's convoy system was inef-fective, Churchill replied that "out of nearly 7,500 ships con-voyed to and from this island only 15 have been lost." He said half of Germany's submarian half of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and new building had "fallen far short of what we originally estimated." He charged Germany with

And Allies Ahead Of

World War Position,

Says Churchill

praised Nazi Germany as a weak

er foe than the Imperial Germany

of 1914 while the allies "are far

ahead of where we were at this

ime in the other war."

plications. "shameful records" in the con-quests of Czecho-Slovakia and Po-land, from which he said "we can said. judge what our own fate would be should we wall into her clutches." The

he said, was not who will be nominated for president, but what the democratic party prosharp - tongued admiralty lead told Britons they had escape poses to do for the country. Earlier in the week the power the terrors of air warfare so far because Germany "cannot tell what ful leader of the mine workers and may be written on its final pages. CIO had split with the new deal, criticized Vice President John N. The nearly five months of con-flict without the expected Ger-man blitzkreig from the skies, he said, had been "a Godsend to

ture, provided we do not relax our lost his best chance," he cried. formidable character of the foc with the statesman" and hearing him advo-formidable character of the foc with the statesman" and hearing him advo-cate a program which includes numerous CIO proposals. However, he "reserved com-ment" today when asked if the Montana democrat met labor's specifications for a presidential The miners convention may

express itself, on Lewis' hostility toward President Roosevelt when

the resolutions committee reports to pay their poll tax because "1940 GARMENTS NEEDED

offers us a glorious opportunity to weed out the unnecessary and superfluous in our political and IN COLD WEATHER economic life."



center in Los Angeles, is shown as he passed out more than 1,000 quarters on Main street. "I'm feeding the hungry," he said as a rowd surged around him. He said he was tired of "hoarding"

China's Rights Key **To New Trade Pact** Japan Must Get Out Of China Before **Uncle Sam Will Talk Terms Again** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-The American government will re-gulare much more than more respect for Americans and their proper-ties in China before negotiating a new commercial treaty with Japan. What the government has in mind by respect for American rights in China transcends the usual in-

The most prevalent popular idea

The most prevalent popular idea of what is meant by American rights in China is this: No more bombings of Ameri-can missions or businesses. No more slappings or pushings-about of American No more discrimination against American businessmen.

cations that the state department would require assurances of much broader regard for American rights before it would be willing and party proposed to the democra **Reading Early Satur**day Was 10th Day rights before it would be willing to conclude a new treaty of com-

For the 10th consecutive say merce with Japan. In the view of officials here, nercury in Big Spring was below American rights embrace: 18-degree mark, with minimum 1-The right to have the nine-17 being registered Saturday morn-

power treaty which she and Japan signed lived up to. The treaty signatories agreed "to ing. The grip of the freeze was broken, however, as thermometers respect the sovereignty, the inderegistered a high of 48 during the pendence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." The United States there-

advantage it has given Japan re-

January 13 when they slugged Grane and escaped with another convict, Robert Lacy Cash. The latter is still at liberty,

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (P)-Govern W. Lee O'Daniel said today 1

**Regrets That** FD, M'Nutt In Same Class

Texan Sees John L. Enmity As His Best **Political Asset** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - Vice President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opposition is the best political asset I have."

Thave. Asset Depreciated That was described authoritati ly as the vice president's react to Lewis' criticism of the demos tic party and of Garner's pr dential candidacy. Some mon ago Lewis called Garner an "s old man."

Persons close to Garmer so that the vice president had com-mented, too, with a grin, that b "asset" had been deprecial when Lewis also eliminat President Rooseveit and Securi Administrator Paul V. McNe from his list of possible dem cratic nominees.

cratic nominees. The vice president's friends -tribute Lewis' opposition to a fact that Garner in 1937 advis President Roosevelt to take fit steps to terminate the sit-dos strikes which were conducted that time by some fifiliates of a CIO. Garner was said to rego the sit-down and the slow-don strike alike. Only recently, frien reported, he told Mr. Roosev that such strikes were one and the same thing. At Columbus, Ohio,

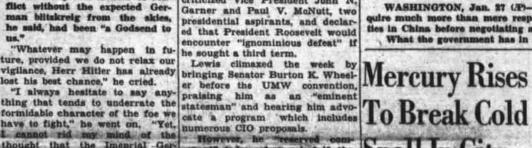
United Mine Workers union holding its convention, Lewis interviewers today that defect" in democratic pe was the assur

gy was the assumption that had "no place else to go." "That failacy has now bee ploded," he continued, addi "If the democratic party i that it can return to power out the support of labor it the pure depth of stupid which I can't descend with Lawis declines to commiif regard

try." Capitol Hill observers

have held the view that S Wheeler (D-Mont) would Lewis' endorsement, Wheeler dressed the mine workers tion this week.

On his return to W today, Wheeler said he ly pleased with the ree received at Columbus, and also expressed gratification that Sem-ator George Norris, the veteran fore has the right to expect Ja-pan to respect the territorial and independence of China by get-ting out of China, knapsack and See GARNER, Page 12, Col. 6



enemy today."

JERRY SADLER URGES POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sad-ler, rumored a probable candidate unions to endorse a third term. for governor, tonight urged Texans

### TAKES OWN LIFE

ODESSA, Jan. 27 (49) - Paul Wade Braddy, 24, oil worker, was found shot to death in a tourist cabin here today. Justice of the Peace J. B. Crowley returned a verdict of suicide. Funeral serv-ices will be held tomorrow at Elisaville, near Breckenridge. Carl Nesbit Files For Election To RR. Commission GREENVILLE, Jan. 27 G

Braddy was a former resident of Big Spring, his widow having been employed here at the time of his to the demogratic nomination for Admini Other local survivors in- for the democratic nomination for

clude his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. F. railroad commissioner on a plat- trustees from a five county area Howie, and a brother - in - law, form of continued state control of are due to gather here for the ses Randall Howie.

**REVIEWING THE -BIG SPRING** 

WEEK -BY JOE PICKLE-

serted. "The people and courts of Texas are capable of tending to their own affairs without the advice of Mr. Ickes (Interior Secretary Ickes) or any other foreign

Maybe you get tired of hearing so much about one thing, but then maybe you will want to vote the worst way when election times be-gin to roll around this year. So do dictatorship. your dead level best to pay your poll tax before Wednesday mid-night-and then use it.

While still on this subject, we would like to tip off candidates to a real strike. Learn to speak spanish and go after Precinct No. 1—the box containing the Maxican vote. They tell us that the way they flocked in during the hol webdry compaign is nothing to compare with the way the Mexicans are paying their poil taxes this year.

Which reminds us that some half dozen Mexicans have paid for poli taxes Mexicans have paid for poli taxes Mery can aever use. The word "alien" is stamped across the re-ceipt. The law says they shall buy the poll tax in order to yote, but the law also says that being aliens they cannot vote. Of course, they ought to pay taxes for privileges of American eithemship, but that is a pratty slily way for the state to get it. to get it.

Just how much more we can't say, but there is due to be much more oil drilling activity here this year than last. This is due in a large measure to expiration of rge measure to expiration of rm leases which must be pro-ched by drilling in proven rms. Then, too, there is abyoys

# Slated Here **Carl Nesbit Files** Educational problems, particu

larly those which pertain to state GREENVILLE, Jan. 27 (P)-Carl aid and state equalization funds, Nesbit, of Mineola, adjutant gen-education department officials and eral under Gov. James V. Allred, state legislators here Thursday

> Administrators, teachers and you eat.

form of continued state control of the oil industry. Nesbit said he would launch an active campaign about February 15. "Federal control of our natural resources would mean the disfran-chisement of the individual and loss of state's rights," Nesbit as-serted, "The people and courts of Tioga and who is chairman of the legislative committee on the distribution and equalization of state aid.

Other speakers include H. E "I believe the industries admin-istered by the railroad commission to be among the most important ment, Nell Parmley, state super-branches of the state's business, visor for music and deputy state

branches of the state's business, and through honest and business like administration that this de-partment can go a long way toward stabilizing and stimulating these industries to such a point that in-creased revenues may result in wiping out the state's debt, and at the same time, carrying its share in meeting the state's obligation to the old folks, teachers' retirement fund and blind children without an excessive burden upon an indi-vidual or industry."

City Of Flint Back In Port, To **End Strange Wartime Adventures** 

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (P)-The uncovered Russian guns as she s

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (19)—The weather-beaten American freighter City of Film, once seized by a Ger-man crew and re-dubbed the "Ait, came home from her wartime ad-weature today, her own name in bold, box-car letters on her sides and the Stars and Stripes whipping from her staff. From her staff. From her staff. From her staff. Morwegians: of warship search-infervational entanginment with hightin stabbing at her screws cuid northann waters: of faming quasky See E. S. SHIPs Page 12, Col 1

ndidate.

Outspoken critic of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and the sales tax that failed in the last legislature, Sad-ler told Texans in "overalls and gingham aprons" the move was on the part of the "rich, powerful, the selfish and the sales tax that for sunday and Monday people to assist in relieving relief demands by donating old garments and bed clothing. The chapter chairman suggested Monday.

selfish and the unprincipled to dump into the milk bottle of your baby and the flour bin of your destitute in their own vicinity, thus

kitchen, the most abominable and lessening the number of calls on HARLENGEN, Jan. 27 (F) - disgraceful sales taxe ever pro- the chapter. He expressed the be- Valley fruits and vegetables, which posed to a free people. Almost, lief that 1,000 Big Spring families have just gone through one of the they succeeded in putting a tax on could spare either old clothing or longest cold spells in memory of residents, were thawing Saturday,

fering through the winter season.

**Court Term In** Highway 80 **Final Week** Assn. Formed

ionth.

Formation of the U.S. Highway Seventieth district court swings into its fifth and final week of the current term here Monday 80 Association of West Texas was accomplished at a meeting of 60 when Judge Cecil C. Collings considers his civil docket. On Wednesday at 9:30 s. m. Dis-20-ACRE SPACING delegates from 24 cities on the Bankhead route from Eastland to Pecos in Sweetwater Friday.

Pecos in Sweetwater Friday. C. C. Johnson, Sweetwater mayor, was named president of the new unit and R. E. Gracey, Hoscoe, was elected vice-presi-dent A board of directors com-posed of one representative named by each town will select other officer, including an execu-tive hoard or five directors, the president and the socretary. Hope was expressed that enough

Hope was expressed that enough ainimum \$10 memberships in the association could be placed to per-mit the employment for a full time 



have an opportunity next week to

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**Fo Break Cold** 

For 17 Or Below

Spell In City

wagontrain. 2-A right to expect a signatory of the Kellogy anti-war pact to re-frain from using war as an instru-ment of national or international VALLEY FRUITS THAW

residents, were thawing Saturday,

but it was expected to be a week or 10 days before damage to citrus could be ascertained.

nounced. Officials believe it is only through respect for such rights that Americans and their inter-Shippers and canners expected to encounter difficulty in detecting frozen fruit. One Weslaco packing company imported an expert from California to inspect its products. NELSON AND MANN Government chemists said pro easing of frozen fruit was safe un-ARE HEADED AGAIN

til a day or so after the thaw. Aside from citrus damage, mos FOR HUNTSVILLE ODESSA, Jan. 27 (AP)-Shackle

See WEATHER, Page 12, Col. 4 together, Andrew Nelson and J. W Mann, convicts who were recap

triet Attorney Martelle McDonald will meet back with the grand jury, called for a final session. Not AUSTIN, Jan. 27 UP-Twentynuch awaits the jurys attention, acre spacing for new oil wells wa few criminal complaints having decreed in an order signed by the Texas railroad commission today. The regulation, intended to rebeen filed since the first of the

Of outstanding interest is the case scheduled for Thursday when the State will seek to prove its right to collect chain store taxes from the Standard fül Co. trict unnecessary drilling, was proposed and discussed at the last statewide proration hearing. Cur-rently general spacing in Texas. the nation's largest oil producing AUBTIN, Jan. 27 (Apof Texas for its service stations. Assistants to Attorney General Gerald Mann will be bere to arstate, is about 2 1-2 acres. Under the new rule exception

Assistants to Attorney General Gerald Mann will be here to ar-gue the case. Another case due to go to trial is that of J. P. Anderson versus United Employers Casualty Co. is that of J. P. Anderson versus parties.

# Six More Candidates On The List As Poll Tax Payments Make Spurt

Interventions Exchange. A judgment of approximately \$5,000 was indicated.
The case of H. L. Lockhart versions Robert C. Scott, et al, for debt and foreclosure of tax lien, may and the policity of tax lien and statistical to pay \$1.75 for the right of 4.819 poli tax payments for Howard county might be sponsitive granted to Stella anderson from Lloyd Davidson, and the policity of president of the United States.
This heated the man register from Thurman The heat of the policity of the states to president of the United States from The policity of the states to president of the United States from The policity of the states the county tax collisions that they may show the states to president of the United States from The policity of the states the county might be sponsident of the United States for the states the county might be sponsident to the united the tax states the county might be sponsident to the policity of the states the states the states the state of the states the

WEST TEXAS: Pair with high outliness went and mosth purilem unday and Monday. Hain south-set parties Musicy night Codder toure their right of franchise is 1945 elections that they pune ob-tain their poli-tax receipts on

This broated the suite registra-tion to date to 8.475, only a little See CANDIDATES, Page 12, Cal-

**Gold Treasure Claimed Found** policy. Japan used war against China as an instrument of policy. Near Odessa The United States has a right to have the war abandoned and the

ODESSA, Jan. 27 (29 - Riley Smith, tourist camp operator, said tourist camp operator, said tourist he and a partner had located \$100,000 in buried \$10 and \$20 gold pleces within \$20 miles of here. Earlier Smith sent a telegram to U. 8. Attorney Chyde Eastur at Dallas saying, "shall we bring a \$100,000 in buried treasure in \$20 gold pleces, or will you come and gold pleces, or will you come

He would not elaborate oth He would not elaborate other than to say he and his partner, L. E. Smith, could "go right to" the treasure. Smith also operates a plant which makes plaster by a pro-cess he said he invented. tured here this week, were started for Huntsville today in custody of

For Hundaville today in Custody or Prikon Agent W. R. Crane. The life-termera were caught in a surprise raid early Thursday by Sheriff Reeder Webb at Goldsmith. They had been at liberty since



The house of your dreams, just as you dreamed of it can yours easily. The hos the but, the pains you the pay can be h

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

#### SUNDAY, JANUARN, 28, 1640

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Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart SCARLETT AND RHETT — TEMPESTUOUS LOVERS Go Western In New Ritz Picture

THEY APPEAR IN WESTERN ROLES



Mariene Dietrich, one-time langorous lady, and James Stewart, mown better as Senator Smith of Washington, tackle new roles a "Destry Rides Again," an action-packed western melodrama of le luxe proportions. Dietrich is a belle of the old west, Stewart an opstanding young frontiersman in the first outdoor role of his areer."The picture plays today and Monday at the Ritz.

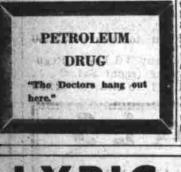
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erviews with fashion authorities.



Appear Today And Monday In 'Destry **Rides Again'** 

One of the most imposing casts of the season, headed by Mariene Dietrich and James Stewart, will e seen in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Miss Dietrich in the role of a elle of the old west, and Stewart in the title role, appear with a host of important players including Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others. For her newest role, Miss Diet-rich portrays a gusty frontier en-tertainer, a character that con-trasts sharply with her recent screen appearances. She 'sings, dances, fights and makes love in typical western fashion, and she rolls her own clearettes.

lla her own cigarettes. James Stewart has the first outdoor role of his career and one that logically follows his outstanding performance in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Joe Pasternak, the man responsi-

ere are Vivlen ble for all the Deanns Durbin and Leigh and Clark Gloria Jean auccesses, is the pro-ducer of "Destry Rides Again." As the star entertainer in the Last Chance-Saloon, Miss Dietrich has a role that marks a drastic change from her recent perform-ances, but is in many respects similar to the memorable charac-ter abs vortiened in "The Buy

ter she portrayed in "The Blue Angel," the picture that made her star.

a star. Marlene sings to the cowboys and miners such tunes as "Little Joe," "You've Got That Look," and "The Boys in the Back Room." She cheerfully connives at crooked card games, dances the Virginia reel and makes violent love to Stewart. and climarse it all by a fitsticht in Music" orchestra will occupy the guest slot on the "Show of the Week" broadcast over Station The rough and tumble conflict to

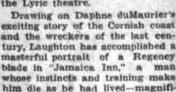
The rough-and-tumble conflict is KBST and the Mutual Broadcast- undoubtedly the greatest feminine

versal's "The Big Guy" is featured today and Monday at the Queen

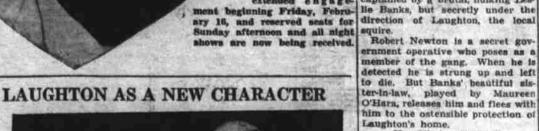
Chas. Laughton In The Role Of Desperado

> Noted Star Seen At Lyric As Villain In 'Jamaica Inn'

Charles Laughton brings a new Charles Laughton brings a new and fascinating character to the gallery of lively portraits that in-cludes Captain Bligh, Ruggles of Red Gap, the languorous Nero, Henry VIII and the Beachcomber. It is the fastidious, dandified, ec-centric Sir Humphrey Pengallan. perhaps the screen's most perfectly portrayed villain, in the new Para-mount release, "Jamaica Inn," which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.



cently. Drama of Desperadoes The picture tale adheres closely chell's novel of the Old South comes to the Ritz theatre in Big Spring for an extended engage-ing Friday, Febra direction of Laughton, the local



Has Hitchcock Touch





The Queen Victor McLaglen And

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# J. E. Hogans **Preceding Ball** Affair Held On Friday Evening At Settles

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan enter tained with a dinner party Friday evening at the Settien hotel preceding the President's Ball and used the red, white and blue color motif. The table was centered with water fountain lighted and repreming Warm Springs, Ga., Foun dation. Amorican flags and the fing of the Lone Star state furthered the decorations.

Hair ornaments of red, white and hlue wern given as favors to the women. Following the dinner the group sttended the dance. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt, and Mrs. Carl Strom, Dr. and

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Fred Read, Burke Summers, Dr. and Mrs. George McMahan.

and Mrs. Al Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson.

### **Concert** Date Set For March 25th By Junior Music Club

Robbie Piner was program leader for the Junior Music Study club when it met Saturday morning in the home of David McConnell for a program on Schubert. The life of the musician was told

by Mary Patterson and Cornelia Frazier played his "Serenade" on the flute. Bobby Nell and Raleigh Gulley played a piano duet, "March Militaire" by Schubert.

Roll call was answered with heme songs of the radio. Virginia Sheridan, harpist from Houston, is to play here under auspices of the ab on March 25th, it was an nounced. The affair will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 clock in the evening. Club members voted to include

two associate members in the roup. Refreshments were served and others present were Ruth Ann npsey, Dorothy Carmack, Betty Farmer, Betty Jo Gay, Sara La m, Jean McDowell, Anna Belle

wards, C. A. Smith, Raymond an, Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Dick Harry Hurt, sponsors. Mary Pat-terson is to be next hostess in two weeks with the program on "Ed-ward McDowell."

#### Ladies' Golf Assn. **Meets** For Luncheon At The Country Club

Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Ben Cartor were hostesses at the Ladies' Golf association huncheon held Friday at the country club and lunch was served buffet style. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle were guests. The group voted to take in new mem-here and sense host for the vari-bars and sense host for the vari-tion and host Host Mrs. bern and general plans for the year Present were discussed. Present were Mra, M. H. Ben-the Boyle, Euns Lee Long, Jack Al Groebl, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Ar, Hainmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ragedill. Sending gifts were Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biount, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Schurman, Mr. Actional Mrs. Schurman, Mr. Acti

Griffin, Georgia Faye Griffin, Bill Graves, Mrs. W. W. Grant.

Dinner Given By Part Of Crowd At Country Club "Welcome" Dance Pictured above are scenes snapped at

the "Welcome" dance staged at the country club recently at the first social function of the organization for the year. Top left are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker shown arriving at the Country Club. Center are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith enjoying a dance. Mr. Smith is a director in the club, Right are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins. Mr Robbins is secreshirley Robolus, ar Robolus is secre-tary of the club. Middle left are Bill Tate, vice president; Mrs. Hudson Lan-ders in the background; Mrs. A. Swarts; Mrs. Robert Samworth; Mrs. A. E. Pistole; and Mrs. Tate walting for the dance to begin. Right, Mrs. Ben LeFevre and Dan Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. E. E. Fahrenkamp, and a view of a part of the crowd. Mr. Spence is also a director. Bottom row, Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Carl Strom and A. Swartz, Mr. Bristow is a director and Mr. Swartz is president. (Photos by Keisey)

# Mrs. Forrest G. Moor **Given Tea Here Friday** Out-Of-Town Guest Honored By Her

Daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, And Mrs. P. W. Malone At Afternoon Affair

Green and yellow were the chosen colors used in the decorations and refreshments when Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Ray Lawrence entertained in the Malone home in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Forrest George Moor of Walla Walla, Wash, on Friday after

Calling hours were from three Calling hours were from three o'clock to six o'clock. In the re-ceiving line were Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Ret Rader of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Rad-er is a sister of Mrs. Lawrence. The table was laid with a cream To Talk Before

The table was laid with a creating lace cloth and centered with a bowl of tea roses and yellow daisies. Yellow tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the flowers. Refreshments of green To Meet At St. and yellow mints, sandwiches, cookies, tea, and coffee were

Mrs.

To Meet At St. Mary's Church

Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Don Scale presided at the table. Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. Church Women when the group Freston R. Sanders greeted guests meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the at the door. Others in the house-party were Mrs. Charles Frost. Mrs. Watt is to talk on how we-Eugene McNallen and Mrs. men feel about war and will conduct a round-table discusion fol-J. E. Hogan.

Other entertaining rooms were lowing her talk. decorated with spring flowers and The Council is composed of seven decorated with apring howers and lighted by candlelight. The mem-bers of the houseparty were dressed in formal attire. The guest list included Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. D. W. Webber, organ and the Mother Singers, di-

Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Edith Gay,

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. J. E. Friend.

James Davis, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrz. E. M. Conley, Mrs. T. S. Cur-rice, Agnes Currie, Mrs. W. B. Cur-rie, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-per, Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. S. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. B. Samworth, Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Mrs. Scholar Stripping is to give the devotional. All church women are invited to attend the method. B. Samworth, Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Mrs. J. K. Alewine, Mrs. T. W.

Ashley, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Katharine Hanson ter Wilson, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. D. Douglass, Mrs. E. O. Elling-ton, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Robert Eberley, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Marry On Tuesday Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. D. McDowell,

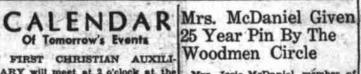
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine, and Wilson Monroe, son of Mrs. Mamle Mon-roe of Ada, Okla., on Tuesday, January 23rd at Sterling City.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, Emily Bradley, Nell Brown, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. The Rev. Cox, pastor of the Florence McNew, Mrs. Les Rogers, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. B. Robb, Methodist church, performed the Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Shine Fhilips, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. R. L. Captenter, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Ben Car-two years has been employed at single ring ceremony in his home. ter, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. Roy Carter. two years has been employed at

the telephone office. The bridegroom was graduated from high school in Oklahoma and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Harry attended a radio school in Los An-geles, Calif. He was formerly ap-sociated with radio station KBST as radio technician, Lester, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Merie Dempsey, Mrs. A. E. Pistols, Ruth Stahs, Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Shee-

The couple plan to make their home here.

maker, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. W. R. Ver-schoyle, Mrs. W. H. Hardy, Mrs. John W. Hodges, Mrs. Joe W. Discussed By Modern Ricker of Dallas, Mrs. Adams Tal-Wormen's Formation



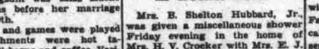
ARY will meet at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Josie McDaniel, member of

Mrs. Hubbard Is Charlene Pinkston **Given Party On Her** 

mr. and Mrs. Dick Ragadill were At Shower Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ragsdill were

eous shower by the young of the First Christian

people of the First Christian church Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath. Mrs. Ragsdill was Miss Mattie



Complimented 12th Birthday At Shower Three Entertain For Recent Bride In Crocker Home Mrs. E. Shelton Hubbard, Jr., was given a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker with Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkston

### immy Martin Observes **Third Birthday Friday**

mie Martin observed his thir

rthday anniversary Friday when **High Heel Slipper Club** High Heel Supper Club Has New Sponsor Saturday Littel, Mrs. J. Fred Leeper, Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mrs. Wayne Seawith a party in their

enses were played and cake and chucolate served, Others pres-were Beva Jo Wren, Gerald viz, Fred Martín, Jr., Jerry sythe, John L. Moreland, Bar-

tines were given as favors. Heel Slipper club members when the group met Saturday in the home of Verna Jo Stephens for a Fred Martin, Jr., Jerry the, John L. Moreland, Bar-ter, Patay Ann Reeves, Mary digony, Billy Martin, Green Betwart, Rosemant were serve Bava and Oreland, Fay and Dwan serve Reves, Mary the Moreland, Mrs. Biev Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-serve Bava Jo Wren, Gerald Bigony, Billy Martin, Mrs. Steva twee Bars. Laura Dearing. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cli Cor-ting Moreland, Mrs. Biley Mrs. Scolor Compton and Shir-Mrs. Ecol Compton and Shir-Mrs. Ecol Compton and Benne, Mrs. Beel Compton and Benne, Mrs Moreland sent a gift. Mary lohn Anna Terry, Katherine Ful-ler, Shirley June Robbins.



The group hemmed cup towels for the recent bride. Serann Mrs. R. Satterwhite Is

Crocker presided over the bride's Guest Of Sewing Club Mrs. Robert Satterwhite was in

Pardue, past guardian; Mrs. Mat-tie Wren, guardian; Mrs. Altha Charades furnished entertain-ment for the Sub Deb club when members met Saturday in the home of Vilo Rows, Prizes were given to the winning teams.

A dinner and show was planned for Wednesday night and the host Mrs. Robert Satterwhite was in-cluded as a guest of the Book of wiches, marshmallow pudding, ice

Mariin Smith, Mrs. C. W. Kester- Is Breathtaking With Its "Heavenly" Beauty Revealed

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installing attendant. Mrs. Beulah Carnrike was installing chaplain. Initiation was held for Mrs. Joe T. Ogden, Mrs. Doug-Ethel Ewell, Mrs. Bernice Kemp Harvey, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. J. Marcus W. Childs. Mrs. B. F. and Mrs. Jewell Smith. W. E. Carnrike won the award that entitles him to a month's free Fisher, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. V. H. had "Sweden, the Middle Way," by

that entities nim to a month a re-dues in the organization. Sovereign Flewellen, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. V. H. had "Sweden, the Middle Way," By risters exchanged gifts and re-freshments were served. Those installed were Mrs. Olga lace. Mrs.,George L. Wilke, Mrs. Harvy whipped cream, tea and coffee. ond cake with

tie Wren, guardian; Mrs. Altha Porter, advisor; Mrs. Viola Bowles. chapiain; Mrs. Ernestine Reynolds. attendant; Mrs. Agnes Mims, ss-sistant attendant; Mrs. Ethel Clif-William Tate, Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. Creath.

sistant attendant; Mrs. Ethel Clif-ton, banker; Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, musician; Mrs. Mary Womack, inner sentinel; Mrs. Eula Robinson, outer sentinel; Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Robert Mid-tary; W. E. Carnrike, auditor. Others present were Billie Joyce Robinson, Beulah Katherine, Bowles and Mrs. Laura Dearing.

Mrs. C. S. Biomshield, Mrs. M. J. W. Maddrey, Mildred Create H. Bennett, Mrs. R. L. Beals, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. J. Henry Ed-wards, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Ira Watkins, Mrs. Albert P. Groebl, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. J. B. Hodras, Mrs. Charles Koberg,

J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Otis Key, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Charles The Lane Simpson Union of East 4th St. church entertained with a

Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Charles Watson. Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Veivin, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. Willard Sui-livan, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Robert Stripling Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs Roy Reeder. Double Four Club Gives Dance Friday At Heaton School Durble and and the books of the school strain Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. A. Cost Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. A. Cost (y. Mrs. Leanney, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs Roy Reeder. Double Four Club Gives Dance Friday At Heaton School

BUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940

PACIE FIVE Miss Carlene Fletcher nd Gladys Cowling the bride-room and Mrs. L. T. Pope as the Planetarium rd to bolieve that we were no Christian, Wendell Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mar. gueritte Reed, daughter of Mr. and Honoree At Party. WHO'S WHO IN sing upon the real sky of ev An improvised fishpond revealed the gifts to be presented. Refresh-ments using a Valentice motif ware served and registering were Mrs. Rey Overs, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Olin Cox, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Mrs. Olin Cox, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Mrs. Olin hrilliant corons and, as it passed, O'Daniel, Mrs. L. T. Pope, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Bessie Lee Coffman Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Ketth Birkhead, Louise Martin. ing. This lasted for about 15 mir THE NEWS Marries On Saturday Mrs. Travis Reed. All are stu- Shower At Fors ates; then the locture began. Derathy Sain, student at Tech. here visiting her parents, Mr. The subject was "The Stars o dents at Tech. 940," The sky changed to a replice Coahoma Girl Weds J. O. Simpson In FORSAN, Jac. 27 Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tucker and of the one outside Alston bonered sots with a party a Home Of Her Aunt, Mrs. Marshall. Milton Beaves of Marshall L fanuary fourth. An arrow children laft Saturday for Fort Worth where Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. J. J. Tucker, was periously spending the weekend here visit. Wo ling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Milton Reaves has been here for two weeks visiting the H. Reaves and her mother, here or, fla ing across the sky In An Afternoon Ceremony the position of the planets that are -Mars, Jupiter and Satury Miss Carlene Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, of Coshoma and J. O. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, brown of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Strongon on the body of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. A. Marshall of Coshoms.
The bride wore a duaky rome and wore a duaky rome and wore a duaky rome first of the bride was of pink and while carrations. Rubiles Smith of Hobbs, N. M., was main the stans and wore a blue street dress with tan accessories.
The single ring circum y was the bride wore a duaky rome at failer honoring the bride wore a duaky rome first of the stans.
Dorothy Muiling Barsis Ray fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher.
Mrs. M. B. Thompson and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. M. W. Fletcher, Bryan Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. J. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Denman and Arm. Mulling, Mrs. Rev. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. Art Mulling, Mrs. Rev. M. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Art House, Mrs. Carl Balange, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Balange, Mrs. Carl Balange, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Carl Balange, Mrs. Carl Miss Carlene Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher of Coahoma and J. O. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of Odessa were married at 2:30 o'clockk Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. A. Marshall of Coahoma. and their paths for the through the constellations; Refreshments Mrs. Shine Philips is confired to her bed at home with influenza. Mrs. Rex Rader of Hobbs, N. M., returned to her home Sunday and was accompanied by her slater, Mrs. Forrest George Moor, Mrs. Forrest George Moor, Mrs. Lois Horn. G. T. Warren will leave Sunda for Lubbock to see his shiter, Wan-da Warren, who is in school at Tech. Appegard, Gifts were sent by Ramsey, Mrs. A. T. Wi B. Criner, Mrs. A. T. Wi B. Criner, Mrs. Herno Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Idella Alex Jenn Eits Dodge is home from Tech visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Mrs. Joe Pickle Hostess To Her Bridge Club Here Joyce Croft of John Tarleton is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft. home visiting har parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft.
 Mary Elisabeth Dodge, whe at tends school at Denton, is spending between somester holidays in Gelveston where she will attend the Galveston Mardi Gras and visit her sister, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., the former Miss Solite Mae Dodge
 Raymond Lee Williams is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. mother. The single ring caremony was read by the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Bap-tist minister in Conhoma. Chunky Hendricks of Odessa was best man. The bride was graduated from Coahoma high school in 1938 and the bridegroom was graduated from Coahoma high school in 1938. Thompson home. The centerpiece was of sweet-main anapdragons of pink and white. The table was lace-laid and white and heart-shaped cake of the same two colors were served with the pridegroom was graduated the bridegroom was graduated from the prime the bridegroom was graduated from the bridegroom was graduated from the prime the prime the bridegroom was graduated from the prime the pr "the spheres" solnded in our ear We moved on to other wonders. An enormous model of half the the morning star showed in the moon's sphere in a darkened alcove east, where the pale, clear light of made us feel that we had been transported in a rocket ship to our satellite and that we were viewing is from a comparatively short dis-tance. Press the butter short dis-We were extended on the stars were gone. Coahoms high school in 1938 and the bridgroom was graduated from Odessa high school in 1938. He has been employed with Hinder-liter Tool company for six years, Trom Odessa high school in 1936. He has been employed with Hinder-liter Tool company for six years. working in Odessa for four years and in Big Spring for two years. He is now in charge of the com-pany in Wichita Falls where the couple will make their homs. The reception was held following The substance of the com-pany in Wichita Falls where the couple will make their homs. The reception was held following P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hendrick, Mrs. Bridge And Forty-Two Williams, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Miss Rubilee Smith, Mrs. Carl Forsan, Jan. 27 (Spi) -Cecil Hamilton and Margaret J Son entertained the Faculty is from a comparatively short dis-tance. Press the button, and a faint illumination spreads until the right of our conductor on this heavenly side shows as the new moon. Then but a light spreads until half the light of our conductor on this heavenly the light spreads until half the li was 10:30 and we had been in surface becomes visible, the second the hall two hours. Still in a dage We were entranced; lost to time visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Nall. He is enrolled at Tech. Murry Patterson, son of Mr. an Mrs. L. S. Patterson, and Winifred Piner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, are spending a few days with their parents. Both are enrolled at Tech. CITY TAX then the third quarter, and we went out, and viewed again the FORSAN, Jan. 27 (Spl) — Mrs. in this light the rugged surface Cecil Hamilton and Margaret Jack- showed best—the great extinet vol-son entertained the Faculty club cances, some of them with craters and home. the wedding and the three-tiered Marie Dunham of Big Spring, Mr. wedding cake was cut by her aunt, thd Mrs. M. B. Thompson, J. B. Mrs. Henry Musgrove. The cake Simpson, Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Lo-Friday night with a bridge and more than a hundred miles acros wedding cake was cut by her aunt, tha ann. Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Lo-Mrs. Henry Musgrove. The cake Simpson, Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Lo-was iced in white and tooped with vella Rogers, J. O. Simpson, Mr. a miniature bride and bridegroom. and Mrs. Q. E. Simpson, Pat and Bussie Lee Coffman presided at the Carl Simpson. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Smith and Lewis Alexan-der of John Tarleton are spending forty-two party in the home eco--the rough and weird terrain of nomics department of the high that dead world without air or wa- Mrs. Arthur Barton NOTICE! a few days here. W. B. Dunn and Herman Wil- I must admit that it is much more ter. Then came the full moon, but Complimented At Loy Gulley, who is enrolled at Schreiner Instituts is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. liams won high scores. Potted beautiful and romantic when shin-cyclamen centered the tables and ing in the summer sky, or on a Tea With Shower cyclamen centered the tables and ing in the summer sky, or on a gumdrop trees were plate favors. frosty night in winter, than at close Others present were Mr. and Mrs. range. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins, saw exhibits nearer home. A ready Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. made earthquake where the tremot and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ruf-paper, This ingenious machine also Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Q. E. Simpson and daughters, Pat and Carl, of Odessa, George Wil-liams of Pecce, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-FORSAN, Jan. 27 (Spl) - Mrr Mrs. Otis White has had as guest R. L. Carpenter complimented Mrs. **ALL 1939 CITY TAXES** Arthur Barton, recent bride, with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Fyke, of Lamesa, who was here for a visit. a bridge and tea Friday afternoor ton Reaves and son, George Ross. Miss Carlene Fletcher of Co of Marshall, Mrs. Lois Horn, Wan-homa, bride-elect of J. O. Simpso da Horn, Billy Joy Horn of Big was honored with a miscellaneo Spring, Bettye Sue Pitts of Hardin-shower Friday afternoon in the Miss Carlene Fistcher of Con-homa, bride-elect of J. O. Simpson and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Could be recorded on a piece of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ruf-paper. This ingenious machine also fin, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Nora showed the different types of earth-K. White, Mary Snell, Luella uakes and the causes. There were Thomas, Sue Bynum of Abliene, models of volcances in various in her home and showered the R. C. White is in San Angelo for nd-fornia landscape, and below this glass-encased wall model, we could see the fissures where the earth gives up her liquid gold. Also the reason why some wells are produc-only salt water-and cost just as Much to drill. Since Mars was a recent star. a weekend visit. Mrs. J. D. Galt won high scor Bettye Sue Pitts of Hardin-s, Ralph Marshall of Texas home of Mrs. Roy L. Mullins. Dor-othy Jean Mullins and Mrs. Nr W. **ARE DUE** Mrs. M. E. Allen is confined to Tech. her bed with influent Tech. From Coahoma were Elizabeth Coffey, Nettie Lee Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pope, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, With Mrs. Pitts as the preacher ing the weekend in Levelland. Mrs. B. D. Boswell of El Paso, who has been here visiting Mrs. Dave Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Shine **ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31** Phillips and Mrs. B. F. Wills, re-turned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winterrowd. **Avoid Penalties and Collection Costs** who have been in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past three or four



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By Paying Before February 1st months, have returned here Jane Axtell of Tech is visiting Elmer Dorsett left Saturday

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only salt water—and cost just as much to drill. Since Mars was a recent visitor to our earth, coming about as close as he ever does, and as some wag put it, backing off in a hurry when Kubecka, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Close Wilson, Mrs. Brady Nis. make their home,

put it, backing off in a hurry when he saw what was going en here, there was an especially interesting section devoted to this planet. A globe model of Mars as shown H. Dubrow, Mrs. Herman Williams. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ax-tell of Magnolia camp.

morning for Gorman where he was called due to the illnes of his

globe model of Mars as shown through the largest telescopes, with the canals and ice-caps. There were all kinds of pictures showing the artists conceptions of that strange world. One, called "Twilight in Mars," with the sea, or take, fan-tastic bills, and a brilliant star.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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teorites, those strange visitors from outer space which have rushed into the earths sphere of attracon, and burst into flame, but metimes are not all consumed, nd huge fragments fall and bury selves in the ground. Smaller nes are often found on the ground lightly buried, and these are always interesting.

A large section was devoted to

Mars," with the sea, or lake, Ian-iasic hills, and a brilliant star, our earth shining in the western sky. Another showed a terrific dust storm raging on the desert, be-yond a queer looking forest. The

red color is supposed to be caused by the desert nature of the planet, which, limitiess and vast like Sa-

hara, covers most of the surface. There are cases and strips of vegetation along the "canals." This was speculative, but interesting. However, there was much that was exact and purely scientific in the exhibit, if one had the time and in-

lination to study it.

It was time now to go out our dinner, and at my requést we drove down into Hollywood, where am sorry to say, we did not see one movie star, or even a freakish looking person. It seemed just an ordinary city-a part of Los Ange-

It was fully dark as we returned to the Planetarium. The city lay beneath, glittering with millions of jewelled lights against the velvet curtain of night. The many color-ed signs, twinkling and flashing gave it a fairylike quality. It was sight of almost uncarthly beauty. We went to the roof, where the two telescopes were open to the public. There we had a view of Saturn with its rings, most spectacular of the planets, and the smaller telescope on the roof was trained on Jupiter. This was fairly breath-taking. Jupiter hung in the sky like a great orange and four of its eight moons were showing. By this time the doors to the lecture hall were area By this time the doors to the lecture hall were open, and for the modest sum of 25 cents, the only charge for all this education, we had an hour or more of enchant-ment. In comfortable revolving seats, which could be tilted back to view the ceiling, we relaxed and watched the "sky" to see what

would happen. In the center of the great room was the Zeiss projector, a huge fantastic instrument, and well it may be, as it can reproduce the heavens as they have appeared at anytime in the past, or shall ap-pear at any time in the future. If the date of the birth of Christ were the date of the birth of Christ were known, it could show the sky as it was on that wonderful night when the shepherds heard the angels sing, and the star of Beth-lehem shone above the manger. This marvelous instrument has, with all its other wonders, an at-tachment which plays grand and beautiful music as the pageant of the sky unfolds. Twillight Them

Twilight View Twilight View It is twilight. The skyline is il-uminated where the sun has set; in creasent meen and the evening that are shifting. The larger stars and the planets show first, them nors and more stars as the dark-mes deepens. The lovely music add us in its spall, and it was

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### **To Have A Birthday**

Well, we're becoming mature enough that we should have sound judgment on matters affecting our welfare, through the use of experience and a broad viewpoint that comes through the years; but we're still young enough that we haven't lost the unquenchable ambition of youth, and the desire to get up and make a name for ourselves.

"We," in this case applies to the city of Big Spring. The municipality, in case you didn't notice a reporter's item about it a few days ago, turned 38 this past week. The anniversary probably went noticed, except for the newspaper reference. That isn't particularly important. But it is important that the citizenship occasionally take stock of what they are building in the way of a city. The 33rd birthday may be used as such an occasion.

Big Spring, as an entity, of course existed long before 1907; but it was in January of that year that incorporation duly came into being. As The Herald's news writer pointed out, there were no municipal taxes and no municipal debt in that day. But it is just as true that there were no municipal services and no municipal assets as such.

Today, the city of Big Spring is scheduled soon to pass the \$2,000,000 mark in the way of assets, and this figure is on the side of conservative bookkeeping. The city has a water system that is expanding to meet the needs of the times; it has a sewer system, it has several miles of paved streets and scores of miles of improved streets: it furnishes protection through regular departments, against fire and crime and unsanitary conditions; it is doing its share in the social security enterprises, aiding the needy and providing jobs for those who must have them. In recreational and cultural facilities, it has a fine park and swimming pool, an outstanding municipal auditorium. It has scores of other physical and intangible assets that are for the use of the people and for their welfare.

The people pay for these things, it is true; but the people benefit from them. And we imagine there are few who will say they haven't gotten value received in their contributions toward building a city.

We don't have everything we need or ought to have, of course. But we're only 33 years old, and think that proves he killed his there's time to grow and improve. We must keep niece. up the desire of youth, and take advantage of what maturity we have.

-George Tucker-



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

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AGO WHEN I WAS OFFICE BOY, YOU'RE TH' SAME EUY WHO USED TO BAWL ME OUT FOR BEIN' FIVE ORTEN MINUTES

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I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE. REPORT TO-MORROW MORNIN"

AT SIX THIRTY. SWEEP OUT TH' OFFICE, EMPTY TH'

I GET DOWN AT TEN I'LL FIND SOME ERRANDS

FOR YOU TO RUN. YOU KNOW WHERE TO

FIND TH' TIME CLOCK. IT'S IN TH'

SAME OLE PLACE

YES, I THINK I RECALL YOU. UNLESS IM MISTAKEN

Preston Grover-Washington Daybook

WARHINGTON-Three naturalized eithens, a and with others of a plot to overthrow the United itates government, cannot be deported even if

The three, two Irish and one German in origin, ere rounded up in New York by J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men amid a fanfars of publicity almost as fantastic as the nature of the plot against the overnment of which the 17 were accused.

The moment an allen completes his citizenship eremony, he becomes forever immune to deportation except on one condition. Only if it is proved he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud or deceit can he be deported, no matter how undesirable a citizen he may turn out to be.

The 17 men, including the three naturalized citians, had an array of cans full of powder, rifles, amnunition, machine gun belts and various impediments which together with other information con-sinced G-Man Hoover that they had in mind a plot o gigantic that it made ordinary revolutions look

As a prelude to seizing the government, they planned to blow up communication lines, said Hoover, to capture arsenals, to knock off a dozen congress men as a sample of what they might do if they really got going. Moreover, said Hoover, they were mad at a neighborhood theatre which showed Russian-made films and were going to blow it up along with a Jewish newspaper.

THE BRIDGES CASE

To a casual spectator it would appear that the nain objective of becoming an American citizen would be to enjoy the sort of government and opportunities that America offers. Yet there is no provision in the law which states that a naturalized citizen may be chucked back home if he tries to wreck the government he was presumably so desirous of enjoying.

It is pretty well established that an alien applicant for citizenship will be rejected if he has indicated a disposition to overthrow the United States government by force. Belonging to the Russian branch of the communist party likely would be enough to bar a candidate for citizenship. That, at least, was the test which Harry Bridges, west coast waterfront labor leader, had to pass to escape deportation proceedings. Lately Dean Landis of Harvard Law school, sitting as examiner, cleared him of that charge. Presumably he may now renew his suit to become a citizen. MAY TAKE AWAY RIGHTS

Yet along comes J. Edgar Hoover and turns up a trio of naturalized citizens to whom no such test can now be applied. They can he jailed if convicted of conspiracy to use violence against the government. But the far more powerful menace of a possible deportation could not act as restraining influence.

Naturalized citizens can plot and conspire and intrigue to their heart's content to upset the government they pledged themselves to support without jeopardizing their residence here. Like any native born Yankee, they can be deprived of rights of citizenship for felonies, but not deported.

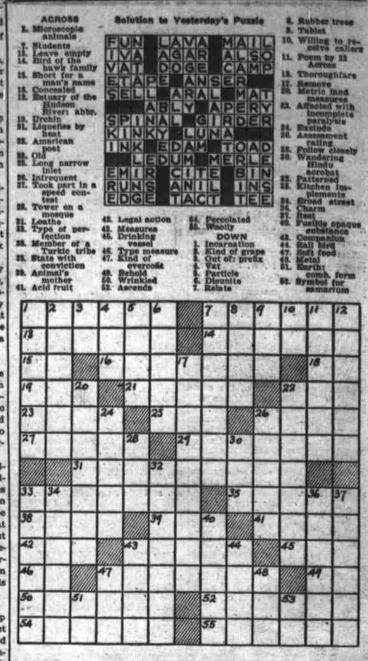
9:15 We have listened for a half-dozen years to vitriolic outpourings in congress against the most law-abiding aliens who happened to be here with 10:00 the most peaceable intent, but not even Senator 10:15 Reynolds of North Carolina, most rabid alien-baiter, 10:30 has reached out to suggest an amendment to the law to crack down on the lads from across the sea

who go sour on the government after ducking into Robbin Coons -

> Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-Meet Ma Webster, folks.

Step right up and shake hands with the sweet old lady-but be ready to duck.

The old dear's a handy one with a gat, proving you-can't always tell about sweet old ladies, even Then I saw Mr. Kimball coming the grey-haired, white-lace-collar, black dress type.



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5:45 Adrian Rollini Trio. **Fundamental Baptist Church** 6:00 American Family Robinson. 6:15 News. 8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. 6:30 9:00 Jaco Quartet. 6:45 Concert Music, 7:00 Freddie Berren, Orchestra. 7:30

**Organ Melodies** Brother Al Hefler. **Reviewing Stand.** Sunday Morning Matinee. Methodist Church Services

Sunday Afternoor 12:00 News. 12:15 12:30 The Four Playboys. Donald Novis. Assembly Of God.

12:45 Mystery History. 1:00 Texas Hall Of Fame. 1:30 YPE Church Of God. 2:30 2:15Sunday Afternoon Concert Haven Of Rest. 2:30 3:00 Nobody's Children. Lutheran Hour. 3:30 4:00 To Be Announced.

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News.

Musical Interlude.

4:15 Glad 'N' Happy, The Shadow. 4:30 Sunday Evening

All State Church Of The Air.

The Show Of The Week.

Happy Roy Thomas. Permian Oil Basin, Author! Author! Hunters Of Men. 7:45 Music And Manners. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:00 8:15 Abilene Christian College. WOR Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 9:00 Frontiers Of Progress. The Lone Ranger. 9:30

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

### STANTON MUSICIANS ARE CHOSEN FOR CLINIC BAND

STANTON, Jan. 27 (Spl.)-Two members of the Stanton high school band have been selected to play in the all-state clinic band at Mineral Wells, February 1, 2 and 3, according to John Hamblen, director. Thomas Morris and Monnette Cox were selected.

This organization is composed of bers selected from over the state to act as a clinic band for

the Texas Music Educators' third

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The rather shocking unemotional ism of New York is frequently manifested in the apathy of crowds toward individuals who are dead, in distress, or merely drunk or sleeping. Perhaps this is due to the prevalence of "aleepers" or jerks who, being homeless or at least witless for the time being, think nothing of stretching out on the sidelks or on the even colder pavements of the subway stations and dropping off to sleep.

The other morning about 8:30 a man ting on the curb at Chambers street at its intersecwith Seventh avenue. He needed a shave. His clothes were pretty shabby. By the thermometer or the Erie station, just two blocks away, the tempera ture was 35, just three degrees above freezing.

This man suddenly toppled over in the street. He lay with that terrible inertness of the very drunk He lay with that terrible incrinces of the because his Sarah after he had recovered, or the dead. But he wasn't drunk, because his Sarah after he had recovered, The maid swallowed and with ck in the morning is a busy street. It is the point entry in Manhattan for thousands of commuters the live on the Jersey side. It would be no exaggeration to say that 300 people passed this man in the ce of 15 uinutes, yet not a single one paused to He lives in back of the store and uire after him, or to give aid. They accorded him with that peculiar stare reserved for freaks or objects that inspire dread or loathing, but that was with disapproval. "But come to II. No one slackened pace. These people were hurrying to their offices and no unidentified body on the day, hasn't been here for a "Where is he?" red bricks of Chambers street was going to delay

In a few minutes a cop ran up and bent over the about them Japs, Me, I don't trust n. Right behind him came an ambulance and a ce doctor. A hasty examination revealed neither r, nor narcotics, nor foul play. The man had ad a heart attack. His heart had simply stopd beating. The hundreds who passed him and ac ed him a glance of curiosity mingled with do not know this. In all probability most I them went home that night and told of a conaptible bum they saw in the gutter. That is New an apartment together. That's the ris's way. That is the city and the pity of it. Perades the personal sympathy and warmth one-Mary Ann Rogers, her name ound in less populous localities.

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though, only part time. Miss kent though only part t for York and its immediate vicinity has some ng of the Dutch on these wilderness penultar reason his old Dutch name Specialities reasons his one from Juan Hit York now but re-be name that hor-Finishing mendow ow who gave this

faint moan. "He did tell her. I know, because she told me all away in his notebook. "What does about it." Whitefield do?"

her face pale, uttere

"Where is your husband?" the "I think he's an artist." Sergeant asked Mrs. Evans, "Tell me about this morning," She didn't seem to hear and Sarah, nervously twisting her blue he said after a moment. "You were gingham apron, stared at her. going about your work as usual After a moment's silence the and went to Miss Kent's apartolder woman said, "He is not dead, ment. Did you knock?" "Yes, sir." Sarah said. "I knocked he is just away."

floor."

'An Artist'

The Sergeant dropped his cigar like I always do, because she keeps on my best hooked rug. "What in hell are you talking about?" her apartment locked at night." "Did you try the door when she didn't answer, or did you just use "She means he has passed away," Sarah said with a whimper your key to open it as usual?" Barah was floundering in the sea The Sergeant looked close to of questions. "No, sir, the door wasn't locked. I just opened it without the key." She gulped. murder. He was speechless and Sarah was staring first at the Sergeant, then at Mrs. Evans, her Then I saw the window was still mouth agape.

"Go on," the Sergeant said to up and then I saw Miss Joan." She shuddered dramatically. After the first shock of seeins

an apologetic glance at Mrs. Evans said, "Well, Patrick's the janitor, the girl's body had worn off Sarah arth-" was enjoying herself thoroughly. but he doesn't live here, just comes To be in the limelight was a nov in to fix the furnace. Then there's elty and she was going to make the

that Jap, whatever his name is. most of it. "Now think carefully before yo works for Mr. Kimball, does cookanswer me," the Sergeant told ing and everything." She sniffed sternly. "Have you any idea at all

who might have done this or how think of it, he wasn't here yester- it happened?"

week." The mald apparently needed no pause for thought. She leaned for-ward and whispered, "Well, I don't She shrugged her shoulders and half closed her eyes mysteriously. know about her." She pointed at "I don't know. You never can tell me again. "Maybe abe helped him. about them Japs. Me, I don't trust "Helped who?" the Sergean the Sergeant No. shouted, annoyed at the air of se- No. The Sergeant was irritated. "Mr. MacDonald. He lives on th "Never mind about that. Who also ?

Sarah's earlier pleasure in the questioning had vanished and she mine. answered ungraciously, "On the second floor over the shop is Miss Wells and Miss Rogers. They have "Why do you suspect him?" "When I was in his room this morning to clean up, his bed hadn't been slept in. Basides, they was always together, him and her." Mrs. Evans interrupted with a 3:20 p. m. and a tor consure. The awful immenalty of New work steady. And the red-haired sniff. "If you went by that, she 10:40 p. m. could have been murdered by any one of a half a dozen young men. 12:05 a. m. They was always takking after 4:00 a. m. her." 9:35 a. m. is-works in a swell dress shop uptown somewhere, not all day 9:35 a. m. Sergeant Long looked at Mrs. "What do you know about 7:89 p. Evans. his 7" "How ?" she leaned forward to 9:43 m. m. sharp look in my direction, "That is, it was empty until she came, and goodness knows, when that was. She wasn't here last night when I left and Mr. Rimball wasn't hear better. The Sergeant raised his voice 7:45 p. "What do you know five degrees about this?" The Bergeant swung aro wards me this time, "Wel "There was some misund ms, and attek to facts this 0:35 p. nd to And then to my amag "Well? ant th

at the date," I said. Nr

The Sergeant was scrawling in the doorway and a wan intelli-At least he would take an intelli-Because you can't always tell-well, that's the reason Blanche Yurka is playing her. I didn't know, gent view on whatever this woman had on her mind. right away, that the nice grandmotherly type was

lady has to say."

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Miss Yurka, the stage star. Ma Webster looked not The Sergeant motioned him to a a whit like Blanche Yurka, who is blonde. But they chair and told Mrs. Evans to go said it was none other, and when she came off the on. She leaned forward and in her set-after generally shooting things up-sure enough heavy voice said: "I was coming up the stairway it was.

last night. It was about midnight. And I saw a man go into her room. "I'm always having to learn something new," she said after greetings. "Never fired a gun in my life It was a man who left here a week before. That was the way when I did Madame Deor two ago very mysteriously. A Farge in 'A Tale of Two Cities.' I had to knit. I had to knit. I had to knit i the to knit without looking at the yarn or the kneedles. my apartment I heard them quar-reling. Loud, it was, too." I was probably the only woman in the country who had never met a knitting needle. I took leasons While she was talking she pointed a finger at me until it was all I Every day from 9 to 5 for six weeks I sat and knitcould do to keep from screaming.

Before I could say a word Ser Miss Yurka is making her second picture-"The geant Long swung around. "Out with it," he barked. "I knew there "Out Woman from Hell"-after four years off the screen. 8:45 8:55 Her Madame DeFarge in the Dickens tale (1935) was 9:00 was something funny about you." a debut that rolled wide the contractual carpets, but "Listen to me, Sergeant," Mr. 9:15 Kimball interrupted. "Miss How-Miss Yurka looked them over and stepped the other 9:30 way-onto a New York-bound train. She didn't want 9:45 The Bergeant allenced him. 'T'll to ruln the impression, she said after looking over talk to you later Kimball," he said, promised roles. She alternated New York appear-10:15 10:30

"We'll see first what this young ances with road tours as a "one-woman show," hitting towns big and little, in some of which a real, I was dumbfounded. It was bad live actress was a complete novelty. The present picar enough to have moved in on sud ture is an interlude for she is still "on tour."

"I took it because the producer called up and

asked me how I'd like to play a hellion. I said I'd 11:30 be glad to if she were enough of a hellion. And so, here I am-Ma Webster, a killer and a mother of 11:45 killers."

Depart At that moment James Hogan, the director, eded Ma for some plain and fancy shooting. The ----. 7:40 a. m. 8:00 G-Men were bealeging her and her youngest boy 6 ......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. T&F Trains-Westbound (James Seay) in their apartment. The G-Men picked a had time, because Ma and the boy were getting Depar .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. ready to throw a Christmas party for the neighborhood youngsters. Ma had a spot of the softle in her 7:40 a makeup, along with shrewdness, hardness, and cockeyed ideas about how to get along in the world. So Depart there was a Christmas tree, and the boy was don-8:10 a. m. ning his Santa Claus pants when shooting started. 6:34 a. m. Ma Yurka grabbed two revolvers, one in each

9:45 a. m. hand, and blasted through the window. The kid Seay 10:45 p. m. grabbed his guns, too. Off-stage a couple of tommy guns spat fire and thunder, and a guy worked a 12:15 a. m. compressed air machine which made the curtains 5:00 a. m. belly and hiss under the "fire" of the G-Men "out-12:15 a.m. 9:45 m. m. side." A prop-man pulled a wire and made the 2:55 p. m. Christmas tree shimmy, and another pulled a wire 7:45 p. m. which crashed a vase. Ma Yurka blasted on, without batting an eye.

"I started this yesterday," said Ma Yurka, "First 8:40 p. m. "I started this yesterday," said Ma Yurka. "First 7:50 p. m. time I'd ever shot a gun." She turned back to the

7:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. away, all by hermilf, until she could do it and still

4:05 p. m. keep her eyes open. T learned that from Ronald Cohnan-keep your 9:57 p. m. syss open no matter what you're doing!" she said.

6:00 **Bach Cantata Series.** K JUL en, Orch American Forum Of The Air 7:00 To Be Announced. 8:00 8:15 To Be Announced. Plaza Ensemble To Be Announced 9:00 9:15 To Be Announced 9:30 To Be Announced. 9:45 To Be Ann News. 10:15 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 News. 7:15 Texas Jim Lewis. Cornhuskers. Al Clauser And His Okla-7:45 home Outlaws. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Billie Davis, Songs, 8:15 King's Jesters. 8:30

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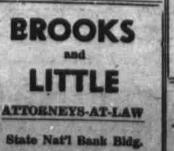
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12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter 12:30 Hymns You Know And Love 12:45 The Perfect Host Entertains 1:00 The Drifters. 1:15 Carol Lofner, Orchestra. 1:30 Joseph Sudy, Orchestra.

Marriage License Romances Grime And Death Take No Holiday. Rudolph Friml, Jr., Orch. 2:00 2:15 2:80

News And Markets. Address By Representative. W. P. A. Program. 3:15 4:00 4:15 Tommy Tucker, Orchestra. Monday Evening

5:00 John Agnew, Organ, 5:15 Henry Weber Concert Orch.



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annual convention. The association includes band directors, orchestra directors, and choral directors of the public schools over the state. This experience should be invalua-ble for the boys and girls, participating, in that all contest music will be played under guest conductors of national prominence. Hamblen and his students plan to leave Wednesday noon, Jan. 31 for Mineral Wells.

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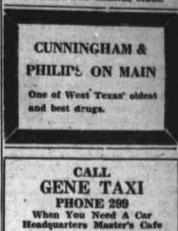
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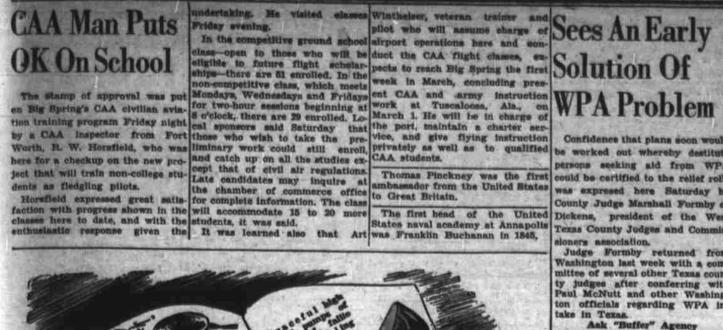
COMES THE WIND AND J. C. THOMAS ... For one-fourth of a cent a mile he can operate his electric "windmobile," claims J. C. Thomas, inventor in St. Augustine, Fia, seen ready to make "contact." Thomas says the "windmobile" works on storage batteries which are kept charged, as ear runs, by large propeller on its "prow." Machine can do 50 m.p.h., asserts Thomas.

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George Choate May With his condition improving re-

With his condition improving re-markably, relatives are hoping that George Choate soon may be moved home from a Clayton, N. M., hos-pital, it was said Saturday. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate of Big Spring, has been under treatment there since suffering se-vere injuries in an automobile mis-her December 19.

hap December 19. He suffered two fractured vertebras, a broken hip, broken collar bone and four fractured ribs, and later developed pneumonia. He has conquered that illness, however, and of late has been gaining ground steadily. Partially paralyzed.

art's richness of tone and feeling for orchestration. It is nevertheless true that Be Moved Home Soon Haydn' represents a milepost in symphonic development. His new mode of writing was surprising at

first; but soon even the most hardheaded were compelled to admit that it was good because it was

Formby-For-Senator **Club Is Organized** 

SPUR, Jan. 27-Dickens county residents didn't wait for Judge Marshall Formby to announce announce candidacy for senator. They "jumped the gun" on him and organized a "Formby-for-Senator club," through which they will work to secure their man's election for a time, George has improved to the upper house of the state to such an extent that he may be legislature in elections to be held



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**First National Bank** IN BIG SPRING

Riley Wooten, McAdoo farmer was named president of the organi-zation, T. E. Milam of Spur secretary, and O. B. Ratliff, Spur attor ney, treasurer. Officials of the club were out-spoken in intentions to stump the 30th senatorial district for the man

30th senatorial district for the man of their choice, if and when Judge Formby enters the race. To Select Speakers "Speakers will be selected from over the district and they will cov-er all counties composing the dis-trict," said a spokesman. Formby's qualifications for the office of senator were pointed to in the organization meeting. A conservative public official who is accredited with having put the county's financial house in the best order it has been in in years, Formby enjoys added distinctions: He is president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners County Judges and Commis association and president of Texas Technological College Alumni and Ex-Students association. He is a graduate of the Lubbock institu-tion's journalism department and once published a newspaper.

During his administration, the During his administration, the Dickens county tax rate has been reduced to the lowest level since 1918, and the county is operating on a cash basis for the first time in 15 years. Formby did not attend the meet-ing, having been in Washington on business associated with affairs of Dickens county and a wide section of West Texas at the time the or-ganization was perfected.

### TIRE AND WHEEL STOLEN OFF CAR

While Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, seventh grade teacher, attended pro-motion exercises for students in that class Friday evening at the high school auditorium, thieves stole a tire and wheel from her car, police reported Saturday.

### NAMED DIRECTOR

Dr. Amos R. Wood of Big Sp ment as associate public h the state of 7 health bureau te of Te

COMEWHERE in this town there's

D a certain man. who has his mind

made up-"come spring" he's going to walk down to his Buick dealer and get

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TAKES BEARS

**OUT OF RACE** 

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 Gra-With all of the 'chipe' on the line, Couch Buster Brannan's Rice Owls turn-ed on the heat in the final seven minutes of play tonight to defeat the Baylor Bears, 52 to 46, in a rough and tumble battle that new 39 neronal fough called and a heat

39 personal fouls called and a half dozen technicals.

Trailing through the first half, the Owis came back in the final pe-riod, limited Baylor to four goals from the floor and pulled away to a decision that enabled them to

keep title hopes burning.

# **MOST B'BALL PACTS RETAINED Bud Ward Shares Golf Lead** YANKEES, BROOK AND CARDS ARE Prexy Sees **McSPADEN AND OLIVER HELP** Adoption Of **CUTTING DOWN**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) In spite of all the clamor and Plane Plan confusion, baseball's farm

systems are likely to look es-systems are likely to look es-by HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 27 (FD-J. Alvin Stream mer as they did last season. Gardner, oil man-baseball execu- Harold McSpaden and Ed Oli-

Shell-shocked from the repeated bombings of Commissioner Kene-aw Mountain Landis which includ-ed making 91 Detroit farm hands free agents, the major league mag-nates are too asteunded by his money and five of the eight club hatest proposal for abolishment of the chain gangs altogether to com-ment on the validity of the plan.

the chain gaings allogether to come ment on the validity of the plan. But there is a unanimity of opinion that the Landis program of training schools, subsidies to minor leagues and elimination of optional assignments is a long-range abot and does not affect materially the muddled 1940 situa-tion. As to the consequences of his provious seven-point declaration of restrictions on farm opera-tions the big league owners are not in agreement. However, most of them have decided to run the gauntitet on the theory that operations which were bonafide in 1939 will continue to be this 1939 will continue to be this

A hasty survey shows only the New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers One plane easily could transport considering any considerable cur-tailment of working agreements How sweeping their cut may be re-

be seen. Looking Ahead

On the other side of the picture the New York Giants are going ahead with all the farm clubs chosen previously. In addition they have seen fit to arrange one new working agreement since the Lan-club now spends about \$7,500 season for transportation. By prodis ukase of January 15. In Pittsburgh President William

E. Benswanger of the Pirates said: "I don't believe the Landis bulletin makes any change in our setup and

markes any change in our setup and we have not withdrawn working agreements with any clubs." In Boston Billy Evans said the Red Sox would continue their nor-mal farm operations. And the Bees not only are planning to manufactor between the started when the Shreveport stands burned and the club was moved to Tyler.

ents.

expanding into the Interstate ague. Washington's farm agreements

cewise are ail set for 1940, Clark Griffith said he saw no likewise need for curtailment, but added: "Detroit's been hit a pretty hard blow. (By Landis' ruling making on the park fence."

players free agents). I am afraid it's going to hurt them and naturally some minor leagues. Baseball, however, will go on."

Connie Mack of the Philadelphi

Chicubs Same



Ward and two professionals,

Shell-shocked from the repeated tive, expects the Texas league to ver, set the pace with sub-par

"Players could leave their homes Marshall Duffield of Hollywood.

you consider the saving on hotel bills and other such expenses. And it would generally 'stream-line' the 52-year-old league." ball score of 65 with Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller, Weissmuller had a little difficulty on the back nine and Demaret carried the load in. Gardner pointed out that each

season for transportation. By pro-rating the expenses of the plane the league could save them consid-Eagles Oppose The \$100,000 was built up over a Oilers Tues.

expanding into the Interstate. The team lost money and the exhibition game here Tuesday eve-

eague paid the deficit, which ran to \$18,000. "All we got out of the The Engles' have added strength deal," Gardner grinned, "was a since the termination of first half play in the M-C league and expec

radio taken as payment for a sign to prove themselves a factor in the second half chase which opens The deficit soon was made up the second half chass but the tax remained and now the Thursday evening. ague finds itself with a tidy sum

that can be spent on improve BELL STREET "The principal objections to the airplane plan are danger of ac-cidents and the averaion of some JUNIORS WIN

The Bell street team, champion of first half play in the Recreation Junior basketball league, inaugur-ated their second half play with a



## **Have The League Chiefs Overstepped Authority?**

The unprecedented action the interscholastic league officials tool recently in banning all invitational basketball tournaments next sea-son may bring about a complete reorganization of the Austin set-up will get underway at the Kidd and other members of the league staff have overstepped their high school gym Thursday. authority . . .

Visiting here the past week with his cousin, W. D. Carnett, was Ed Carnett, American Association hall player who was traded by Milwaukee at the winter meeting to the New York Yankees

by Milwaukee at the winter meeting to the New York Yankees ... Ed, a 22-year old youngster who broke into professional base-ball at the age of 16 with Ponca City in the Western league, will probably be with Bill Meyers at Kansas City the coming season ... A pitcher, he's reasonably sure of sticking with the Blues since he's the only lefthander on the squad .... In previous years he's been with Los Angeles and Tulsa and had a trial with the Chi-cago White Sox ... While with Tulsa in '37 he wonl With the Chi-cago White Sox ... While with Tulsa in '37 he wonl of a second place in the Texas league ... While here he struck up an old acqualnt-anceship with Tony Rego, the local baseball skipper whom he knew back in his home town, Tulsa ... He predicted that Billy Capps, the Baron third sacker, could stick in the Texas league be-cause he's a curve ball filter .... he's a curve ball hitter . . .

It takes in theneighborhood of \$12,000,000 in operating expense annually to keep the 41 organized baseball leagues going, according to a recent survey . . . John Berardino, the former San Antonio Mission's second sacker who made good for the Saint Louis Browns last season worked in "Our Gang" comedies in Hollywood as a child . . In his active days, Guy Rainey, gigantic oil worker of the Forsan community and one of West Texas' best known golfers, was one half of a brother baseball battery act . . . The pitcher was Homer Rainey, now president of the University of Texas . . .

# **Rice Gridders To Face A**

The plane easily could transport all the clubs as the schedule called for. "It would eliminate conflicts in the playing schedule and be eco-nomical in several ways when you consider the saving on hotel Rice Institute's football card for the 1940 season will include non-conference games with Centenary Oct. 5, Louisiana State Oct. 12, Tulane Oct. 19 and Texas Arts and Industries Nov. 2 . . . Tulane and A&I are newcomers to the card . . . Torchy Bright, baton wielder of the Hot Rhythm Swingsters, an orchestra that played at a local dance hall last night, is a former drum major of the Big Spring high school band . . .

John Daniel's ace basketballer, Bobby Savage, is wondering if the Montgomery Ward; (9) Coahoma 28 points he scored against Colorado City in the vs. Vaughn's.

Wolves' recent tournament set a new game scoring record for a Big Spring player . . . According to our records, Jake Morgan held previous high with a to-B tal of 24 back in a 1933 exhibition . . . Forsan high school is losing a promising six-man gridder this week when Dennis Hughes, a letternmn back, moves to the Garner community . . .

The Sweetwater swatter, Lew Jenkins, who made Texas ring history at Daflas the other evening when he kayoed Chino Alvarez in 23 seconds, is due back here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Faye Dean, soon . . . His mother is seriously ill in Sweetwater . . . The only new player Burl Cramer has added to his Coshoma M-C league team lineup for second half play is Harry Sewell, formerly a high school cager of Durant, Oklahoma . . .



Vaughn's Piemen of Big Spring Oilers Crush

Pat Patterson was outstanding

M-C Teams Play Thursday **VAUGHN PLAYS TIREMEN IN** FEATURE GO Second half play in the Ma-

evening.

Co-favorites for the final lap are Vaughn's Sweet Shop team and the Coahoma Ollers.

All of the teams have strengthned since the first half's play was terminated ten days ago and a free-for-all scrap is expected to develop.

Ticket sales are being pressed for the opening game and the season's largest crowd is expected to be in attendance.

The evening's feature game will pit the Vaughn's team against Phillips Tire at 7 o'clock. The two teams did not meet in first half play and both ended the seaon unbeaten.

other games Montgomery In Ward will oppose Coahoma at 8 o'clock and R-Bar will tangle with Ackerly at 9 o'clock. The schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 1-(7) Vaughn's vs. Phillips Tire Co.; (8) Montgom-ery Ward vs. Coahoma; (9) R-Bar vs. Ackerly. Thursday, Feb. 8-(7) Coahoma

vz. R-Bar; (8) Ackerly vz. Vaughn's; (9) Phillips Tire Co. vz. fontgomery Ward.

Thursday, Feb. 15-(7) Montgom-ery Ward vs. Ackerly; (8) Coahoma vs. Phillips Tire Co.; (9) R-Bar vs. Vaughn's,

Thursday, Feb. 22-(7) Ackerly a. Phillips Tire Co.; (8) R-Bar vs. **All-America** 

Thursday, Feb. 29-(7) R-Bar vi **Golfers To Be** Phillips Tire Co.; (8) Montgomer Ward vs. Vaughn's; (9) Coaho

### **No Definite Trend** In Stock Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Buyers made idle passes at aircrafts and a few specialties in today's stock market but the list as a whole ended the week with hardly a trace of a trend.

Business news was spotty. Activity of several low-priced issues such as Commonwealth & South dealings were sluggish throughout. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 49.9, but on the week was up 2 of a point. A year ago the composite stood at 48.1. Transfers totalled 317,280 shares compared with 277

next month. The announcement, made to the local committee today by L. L. Cooke, president of the Western Goif association, insured one of the fastest fields in the history of The Byder cup team is comprised





**RICE OWLS BEAT BAYLOR, 52** 

slovakian nation

lor. Creasy with 11 was next in line for the Bears. Captain Chahan for Baylor turned in another jam up job of ball handling.

**Annual Midland C-C Banquet Set Tuesday** 

At Houston HOUBTON, Jan. 27 (P) - The personnel of the Ryder cup team -professional golf's all-America-will compete in the Western Open over the River Oaks course here next month.

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Tuberculosis

Assn. Needs

**More Funds** 

The Howard County Tuberculosis

ociation issued a renewed ap-

# Mitchell Co. Wildcat Logs **Oil Showings**

Oil activity, somewhat in the oldrame for the past several meaths, began to look up in this trea last wook with a porthwest ditchell county wildcat test loging a show of oil and gas, a northast Howard county test spudding and a northern outpost in the Snyder pool of southeastern Howard county also spudding.

Two other tests in the proven area of the East Howard county pool were rigging up, preparatory

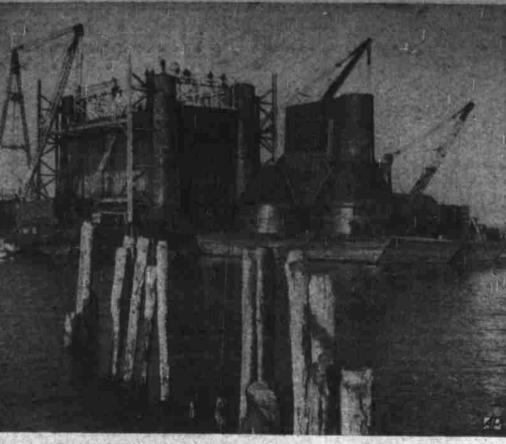
to sputding Monday. The Sinclair-Prairie Oll Co. No. I E. E. Erwin, wildoat test in northwest Mitchell county, logged northwest Mitchell county, logged a slight show of oil and gas at 2,673 feet and Friday evening drill-ed shead to 2,956 feet in gray lime without further shows. Contract. depth is 3,500 feet and location is 350 feet from the north and west lines of section 1-35, H&TC survey.

Test Spudded M. L. Richards spudded his No. J. A. Shafer, 330 feet from the bouth and east lines of section 32-15, H&TC, north and west of Vinent in the extreme northeastern orner of Howard county. This elideat, six miles north and west of the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Erwin, has made 150 feet of hole in redock. Projected depth is 3,500 feet. In Mitchell county, two other vildcats were active. Ewing & Hanes No. 1 Grabble, section 195-8, H&GN, drilled below 70 feet and H. V. Hilbun No. 1 E. T. Strain, section 82-97, H&TC, passed the ction 82-97, Ha 6-foot marker.

D. C. Reid No. 1 D. H. Snyder 230 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, northern outpost for the Snyder pool, spudded Friday. It is the first of two locations stak-ed by Reid on the Snyder lease, the nd to be drilled one location to the south, which will be a direct north offset to Partin production. Sinclair-Prairie prepared to drill on two locations in the East Howand pool. Rigging up was in prog-ress and spudding due Monday for the Sinclair-Prairie No. 66 Dodge, 2310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 11-30-1s, T&P, and on the Sinclair Prairie No. 7 Texas Land and Mort gage company, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 4-30-1s, T&P. Location was staked for the Fleming-Kimball Corp. No. 1 ies, 330 feet from the north and 80 feet from the west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 15-30-1s, T&P.

Seventh Grade **Pupils Given** Certificates

Fifty-eight seventh grade stu-ents, well stocked with advice and instructions following promotion exercises at the high school auditorium Friday evening, will become high school students Monday with the beginning of the second semes-



TRIP BEGINS, FOR 500 TONS-Shown at Pope's Creek landing, in the Potomac, this 500-ton caisson made a 214-mile trip to Morgantown, Md., where it has a job to do, for the new \$4,000,000, 11,446-foot-long Maryland-Virginia bridge. The huge caisson is open at top and boltom; into it will be pumped concrete to anchor supporting piles for one pier.

## **Jim Crenshaw In Constable's Race**

J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw Saturday announced that he would be a can-didate for constable of precinct 1 of Howard county in the coming Local Office

primaries. In announcing his candidacy Crenshaw said, "I served four years as constable of Precinct 1 opportunity to buy various denom-

and square with everyone and to cott stamps at Concord, Mass. enforce in an impartial manner all Mark Twain stamps will have the laws. The last year I was con-initial sale at Hannibal, Mo. After and had to pay my traveling ex-penses out of my salary, therefore I could not afford to travel a long distance to return one who had

TO FINNISH FUND for a law violation. If reelected I promise the people that I will en-force every law to the best of my ability. "I have been a homeowner and tax payer in Howard county for more than thirty-five years." Cremshaw said he would cooper-ate with both the developered to a boxet. only committed a misdemeanor of NEW CONTRIBUTORS



inations of new issues on famous American authors at the Big Spring federal postoffice Tuesday, Postmaster Nat Shick said Saturday. The issues go on sale in the

"home-towns" of the various authors on Monday and elsewhere on Tuesday. Those available will be the one-

cent issue bearing the likeness of Washington Irving and the two-cent stamp with James Fenimore Cooper depicted. A three-cent issue with James Waldo Emerson and a five-cent issue with Louisa Mae Alcott will go on sale here February 6, and a 10-cent issue with Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) on sale February 14. The one-cent is-sue is green, the two in red, the three in purple, the five in blue and the 10 in brown.

. The Irving stamps will be sold first at Tarrytown, N. Y., and the

LOUIS A. COFFEY democratic nomination as justic

JIM CRENSHAW Cooper issue at Cooperatown, N. democratic nomination a Y. The Emerson stamps go on of peace, Precinct No. 1. and I tried at all times to be fair first at Boston, Mass., and the Al-"Dad" Hefley, incumbent, that he Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST C E, Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock - Church school ects by departments.

11 o'clock-Morning worship, Al them will be "The Talents" by Lorenz with solos by Wayne Mat-

thews and R. Richardson. 6:30 o'clock-Training Union. 7:30 o'clock-Evening worship. Anthem will be "Jesus Thy Name I Love." by Stanley and sung by The pastor will occupy the pulpit and, a cordial welcome is extended.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 9:45-Bible school.

10:45-Morning worship, Sermon by pastor, Topic: "The Way of Guidance." Anthem by the choir. Solo sung by Mrs. G. C. Schurman, chorus by choir. 7:30—Evening gospel service. Sermon topic: "Light in Darkness."

8:30-Christian Youth Fellow ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Sunday masses, 7 a. m., 10 a. m. Sunday evening devotion at 7:30

m. Mass every morning at 7:30 a.m Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish) Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.

Sunday evening devotion, 7:3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room I, Settles Hotel "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be heard in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 28. The Golden Text is: "O Lord thou art my God; I will exalt thee.

I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and trict. of Columbia

forcement officer, announced Sat-urday that he would be a candidate

in the summer primaries for the

understanding is better than all burnt offerings" (page 286).

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Blessed Are They That Mourn." (This is the second in a series. of sermons on "The Beatitudes of Jesus.")

Young People's Training classe 6:15 p. m. Worship and sermon, 7:15 p. m.

He decided to meek the office only of Christ." after he had been assured by J. H. You are always welcome at the

would not again be a candidate. WESLEY MEMORIAL

Church school will meet at 10 o'clock and morning worship will

CHURCHES Kansas City Life Reaches **New Volume** 

issioner from Precinct No. 3. In announcing for the post, Mc I. Coffee, local Ransas City Life Daniel authorized The Herald to Insurance company representative, make the following statement:

announces that in 1939, the first year of the presidency of W. E. Bixby, new all-time highs were reached in total assets and in vol-ume of business in force. Kansas City Life is now the larg-est company in Missouri, and one of the found of the larg-est company in Missouri, and one of the found of the large to the large tot the large to the large tot t announces that in 1939, the first

Ransas City Life is now the area est company in Missouri, and one of the four largest life insurance companies west of the Mississippi river. The company does business in the company does business is the company does bu

**Clovis M'Daniel** 

**Asks Election As** 

Pct. 3 Commissioner

C. E. (Clovis) McDaniel, said Saturday that he would be a candi-date for the office of county com-

to fill the position of commissioner. "It is my desire to save the peo-

to solicit your vote, and I promise you that they certainly will be ap-preciated."-(Pol. Adv.)

# **Hospital Notes**

state general agent for tensu, and to be the largest life insurance. State agency in the entire South, and one of the largest agencies in will return to her home Sunday. the United States, completed an outstanding year in 1939. New business exceeded that of 1938 by ment for several days, returned to

her home Monday morning. Don Richard, five-year-old son of Cummings. the state general sgent, is widely known in life in- Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Smith of Crane, surance and civic work, nationally who underwent a mastoidectomy at and internationally, having served the hospital several days ago, re-

recently as president of the Na-turned to his home Saturday aftertional Association of Life Under- noon. writers, is a former president of the Texas Association of Life Un-derwriters, and a former presi-dent of Kiwanis International,



"Since that time I have been medicine, groceries, baby cloines, drilling water and oil wells I have medicine, groceries, baby cloth helped to build three refineries. I helped to build three refineries. I have done road work and cozerete work, therefore feel that I am able to fill the position of commissioner. "It is my desire to save the people of Howard county all that I can, and to see that you get some-thing for the money you spend. "In the weeks to come, I will do my very best to contact each voter to solicit your yote, and I most cases the ted.

Officers of the association stress officers of the association stress-ed that they are in need of further funds, and also of more workers. A new appeal was made for those who have not sent in checks for counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the foi-lowing from the Bible: "Have not I written to these excellent things in counsels and knowledge, That i might make the know the certain-ity of the words of truth. The the words of truth the to them that send unto theer." (Proverbs 22:20, 21). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings" (name series and in this state since 1905 full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings" (name series that an all burnt offerings" (name series the base the largest life in means and for Texas, scilar tipe in the state general agent for Texas, scilar tipe in the largest life in means and for the series and the base and the base in the hospital for the company has more than two hundred employees in offices and burnt offerings" (name series the base to the largest life in means and for Texas, scilar tipe in the state general agent for Texas, scilar tipe in the largest life in means and for the series and the scilar tation of the base in the hospital for medical treatment. Mas Dock Wallace mutters to the series that the mean for the series that the scilar treatment the scilar treatment. Mas Dock Wallace mutters the scilar treatment treatmen

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The boys and girls were present-d with certificates of promotion by King J. Sides, assistant superndent in charge of instruction after a program of music and ad

C. Blankenship, superintendent, gave each member of the but would expect all to consider class a schedule of requirements this as a personal appeal for their for high school graduation with support. e suggested courses of study iness training, vocational

education, or college entrance. SEEK RATIFICATIO initiative for the solution of these problems to the student, which has AMENDMENT ited in some misunderstandings he student, teacher and parent working together," Blankenship urged that early planning be unworking dertaken by all. His list contained requirements fixed by the board for graduation, and listed six additional optional units.

Washington, chosen to he job of learning, be courageous tives of the Texas groups. nd develop personality, Beven lessons, which he said SUSPECTS TURNED

well have been learned by promotion class, were listed by Pickle, who addressed the stu-AUTHORITIES

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ate with both the sheriff's and city police departments in enforcement of the laws of the county.

He said he would try to see each citizen of this county personally consider ters. (Pol. Adv.)

IN HOSPITAL Dick Simpson, residing on the SEEK RATIFICATION ood ranch, was admitted to the

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-The Texand disappointments both to the student and to the parent," said the superintendent. "Since the the superintendent. Since the ers is mapping plans to ask ratifi-problem of education is a cooperaone which must be solved by ment by the Texas legislature next year.

Mrs. Will T. Decherd of Austin. chairman of the committee for ratification, has called attention of constituent groups to a national child labor observance today and tomorrow,

The United States supreme court make the class address, reviewed ruled recently that the child labor amendment is still before the ance into high school was an states. Ratifications of eight addiwrtant step, but advised his tional states is needed for adop-ow students to work hard at

ta He named these qualities or one as being able to think, to Clinton, Okla., officers Saturday

The two released were Ray Durr and grins in the days when soling was behind them. With Miss Luriens Puxton at a plano and directing, the pro-tion class favored with the rise song by Pestalozza. J. A free principal, presented the and Elankemship declared in graduated into high school y. R Elmes Dunham, pastor of a East Fourth Baptist church. Freed the invocation and the reduction.

# GETS RELEASE

City police Baturday released in Hartman, paroled convict on Ohio, after the parole board that state said that he was not arted there. He was due to re-ert in Cincinnati February 5, the old reported. Hartman had been

"If I am chosen for the place," D. F. McConneil, D. D., Pastor been raised in about a month's he said, "I will do my best to ad-Sunday school-9:45 a. m. time. Checks may be left at The Herald office or at either of the minister the affairs of the justice Morning worship-11 a. m. Subcourt with fairness to all persons ject: "Why Go To Church?" two banks, and proper acknowledg-ment will be made before the monand to always try to make it a Evening worship--7:30 p. m. Subcourt of justice. I will appreciate ject: "Dreams Come True." ey is forwarded to state headquar-

it deeply if my many friends and Young people's vespers - 6:30 other voters who I hope to meet p. m.

personally will consider me for the We cordially invite you to worplace when it comes time to vote." ship with us! -(Pol. Adv.)

FIRST METHODÍST

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Twenty-three vice presidents of The morning service of the First Friday afternoon for treatment of the United States were of English Methodist church will begin at Twenty-three vice presidents of The morning service of the First descent. throat infection

10:55 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Forward With Christ." An anthem, "The Lord Is

My Light," by Parker, will be sung by the choir. This service will be broadcast over station KBST. At the evening service the pastor is delivering the last of a series of sermons on Old Testament characters with a message on Samson, entitled "The Athletic." Special music will be by the Young Peo-ple's choir. The evening service will be at 7:30 p. m.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST Acros Nolan From City Auditorium R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Preaching services, 11 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a .m. Training Union 6,:15 pl m.

New feature announced: Beginning the first Sunday in February a program for all early comers to the evening preaching service will be given by an especially selected group each Sunday evening, using the material of the Adult Union Quarterly of the Baptist Sunday school board. Outstanding speakers will be secured and this will be more of an open forum type of

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold church school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and address will be at 11 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to members and visitors to attend our services.

#### **TWO ARE INJURED**

Ernest Batcher, Roscoe, and his ompanion, J. W. Barry, Roscoe, are treated at a local hospital riday svening for injuries receiv-d in a car solitsion on East Third

Modal A Ford Batel iving struck the rear and truck Bolice would

# **On Your Taxes** Pay Your School

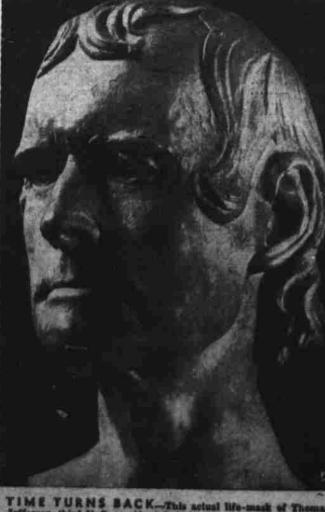
**Taxes Before Close Of Business JANUARY 31, 1940** ...and Save Penalty and Interest Of 1% PER MONTH AND 8% **PENALTY AFTER JULY 1ST** 

# **Only Three More Days!**

and a second second

**Big Spring Independent School District** 

Our office is in the administration building near High School and for your convenience will be open through noon hours Monday, Tuesday and Wed-



SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940 St. THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD PAGE ELEVEN "I Had A Lot Of Calls' said Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 705 Main: "Run my ad one more day and I think all On Classified Ad the furniture I advertised will be sold." ANNOUNCEMENTS Political REAL ESTATE NEWS NOTES FROM THE ELECTION MARCH OTTAWA, Jan. 37 1479-Prin Minister Mackenvie King as nounced today that the gener-election in Canada definitely would be held March 25. CLASSIFIED INFORMATION **UIL FIELD COMMUNITIES** Personals 16 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: 6-room stucco house with screened-in porch; double garage; near College Hts. school at 1710 Young; will take some trade. Guy Siramons. YOU can furnish your home better for less at J. W. Elrod's Furni-ture, 110 Runnels Street. One insertion: So line, 5 line minimum. Each successive inser Announcements tion: 4c line hly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3e per line per issue, over Hogie Rudd of Brownwood was ond high was presented to Mrs. M ines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50 per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS Week Bays Week Bays business visitor on the Mark M. Hines. Mrs. Hart Phillips re Professional Nasworthy ranch this week. The first secretary of the naty ily Herald will make the ag charges for political coments, payable cash in ceived the guest high and the Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas Farms & Ranches John Nasworthy, who has been floating award. FARM near Lamesa for sale, rent or trade, C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery Wards, Big Spring. attending San Angelo high school, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro entertained has joined his father, Mark Nas-the Sew and Chat Sewing club 

 Wards, Big Spring.
 worthy, on the ranch and may register at Forman high school.
 J. Homer Armatrong of San Angels is a completed hauling is not address the consisting of the score banguet Slated For Feb. 1
 J. Homer Armatrong of San Angels is consisting of the score banguet Slated for Feb. 1
 Friday afternoon at her home is and refreshments were served.
 Were Seew and Chat Sewing club
 Were Belleve You Will Appreciate Upon Investigation 1

 SEMINOLE, Jan. 27-The obarm is a rapidly developing of the mark the beginning of an ing tensive campaign to solve some of tensive campaign to solve some of tensive campaign to solve some of the many problems usually fournin the section are being troved in the week accepted the position of the sacue to housing shortage here in the solution of the sacue to housing shortage **Public Notices** MARIE Climer and Pearl Mitchell, formerly operators of the Air-port Inn, have purchased Jess's Cafe, 808 West Third, and will be o DAILY HERALD is autho in their new location Saturday. They will be glad to see old cus-tomers and welcome new ones. hed to announce the following can didates, subject to the Democratis Frimary in July, 1940: Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729 Business Services For State Representative TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE 91st Legislative Dist .: Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. DORSEY B. HARDEMAN FOR RENT ... FOR RENT For District Attorney: Second. 32 36 Houses 36 32 Apartments 

 REPAIRING. For remodeling, repairing, refinishing cabinet
 53
 Apartments
 55
 36
 Houses

 work, our shep man knows how.
 ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments
 NEW unfurnished house; moments. Camp Coleman. Phons 51.
 NEW unfurnished house; moments. Camp Coleman. Phons 51.

 Furniture, 807 West Fourth St.
 REDUCED rates on rooms; apartment; nice and construction of the states of (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD in every way; you will like it; at 307 West Pth. Also furnished apartment; nice and clean; southwest front; private bath. REDUCED rates on rooms; apart-ments. Stewart Hotal, 310 Aus-tin. For County Judge: WALTON MOBRISON ASH paid for used furniture. Al-901 Lancaster. so your mattresses renovated and rebuilt with 6 oz. ticking \$3.95. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture **GROVER B. CUNNING-**THREE-room furnished duplex. Also garage apartment. Phone 167. INFURNISHED 5 rooms and 2 Coach ...... 1931 Ford Model A Tudor HAM glassed-in sleeping porches; large servants quarters; nice back yard. Also 3-room furnish-ed apartment; close in; Frigid-aire. Call 892. sent some plans for the solution of the acute housing shortage here. In spite of the fact that around 75 houses and apariments have been constructed here in the past few months, it is estimated that at least The mechanism, mounted and Mattress Factory, 1109 W. For Sheriff: THREE-room furnished spart-ment with bath; all bills paid, 1511 Main. Phone 1482. truck frame and drawn by a trac-tor, has a slightly-tilted blade which skims the earth-surface ahead of the machine and lets 110.00 Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hughes and JESS SLAUGHTER 1932 Chevrolet 140.00 Woman's Column R. L. (BOB) WOLF Coach ..... months, it is estimated that at least 200 more houses will be needed immediately to provide living quar-ters for the oil field workers com-this weekend with her husband in TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; adjoins bath; to cou-ple, Also 1-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid, Phone 504-J. IVE-room furnished house; Frig-idaire and garage; located 2002 Johnson; \$35 per month. Phone UPHOLSTERING. For first class upholstering and slip covers that will fit your furniture phone 9592. OK Furniture, 807 West 4th 1937 Chevrolet 325.00 For District Clerk: rocks and dirt fall into a moving Pickup ..... separator. The dirt falls back to MORRIS (PAT) PATTEL 1935 Chevrolet 150.00 the ground, but the rocks are car NICELY furnished house at 506 Runnels; 5 rooms and bath; ga-rage. Phone 1100-J or call at 705 Truck ..... 1400 Scurry. ing here for the development of Oder the Seminole pool. SON ried into a chute which drops then Street. THREE rooms and bath; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration HUGH W. DUNAGAN into a truck. Mr. and Mr. J. R. Asbury, Jr EMPLOYMENT for over forty years. For eight Slaton chamber of commerce. Ar and Mr. J. R. Asbury, Jr., are ill at the home of his parents on the J. W. Fisher ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carson, Lub-bock, Mr. and Mrs. J. LONE STAR Designed for removing surface rocks from young citrus groves, the machine, says Teuscher, elimi-J. H. CORLEY adults only; at 809 % Runnels Call 1797. James Davis. CHEVROLET, Inc. 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 H. H. (HUB) RUTHER-MODERN unfurnished 5 rooms and bath; all built-in features; cutest little house in town 900% 11th Place. See J. L. Wood or phone 259-J. MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families; reliable hustler abould make good earnings at start and increase rapidy. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-89-S, Memphis, Tenn. "When You're Pleased, We're Happy" Clift Wiley, President and Manager FURNISHED garage apartment; water paid; Electrolux; \$15 per month. Apply 603 Douglas. FORD An invitation is extended to chamber of commerce members in neighboring towns to attend the banquet on Thursday evening. nates much tedious hand work. J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON TWO furnished apartments; 2 rooms each; closets, porch and bath; hot water; close to grocery stores; big back yard; bills paid. 1105 E. Third. NEW CARS C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY FIVE-room unfurnished house 409 Austin Street. Phone 904. JOHNNY- NALL Mr. and Mrs. Cletty Hall of Wick-Financed on the 6% PLAN 12 Help Wanted-Female 12 MODERN 5-room unfurnished house; located 207 East 19th; \$30 Public Records ett are guesta of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall this week. Mrs. Lelland Camp and daugh-ter, Cleo-Mae, are ill. Mrs. J. H. Barham of Stephen-ville visited For County Clerk: 15 WEEKLY easily earned; your own dresses free; show new spring Fashion Frocks; no can-vassing; no investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5518, Cincinnati, Ohio SEE OUR NICE clean newly finished inside; 3-room apartment; built in fix-tures; most all bills paid. 302 Willa Street, Settles Heights Ad-dition. Mrs. M. B. Mullett. Used Cars Refinanced LEE PORTER per month. For information phone 1966-J or 754. Building Permit and WINDOWS For Tax Assessor-Collector: West Texas Advertising company HOUSE, 2 large rooms and bath. Phone 1262, 1801 Donley Street. to build a biliboard at 411 Main street, cost \$75. Brady Nix, and Mr. Nix this week. **Personal Loans** JOHN F. WOLCOTT At Reasonable Rates 87 Duplexes 37 Marriage Licenses For County Attorney: FOUR-room nicely furnished apart Mrs. S. B. Loper entertained s "CLEARANCE ment; fresh paper; close in. Also one unfurnished. Wooster Apt. House, Phone 865 or write W. J. Wooster, Brady, Texas. 14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 J. O. Sullivan, Wichita Falls, and L. A. EUBANKS TWO 3-room modern apartments with baths; at 109 East 18th. Phone 1183. H. M. Daniels. group of her daughter's little gir friends, complimenting Chlotilde John J. Anglim, Wichts Falls, and Carlene Fletcher, Coahoma. John J. Anglim, Wink, and Rosa Alda Alston, Big Spring. Edward Leo Reeves and Chris-tine Ellett, both of Big Spring. JOE FAUCETT WANTED to hire: Need 3 boys LOAN CO. with wheels for good paper routes; boys must be at least 14 years old. See Hargrove eve-nings, Herald office. on her seventh birthday anniver For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS Lester Fisher Bidg. Tel. 1226 BARGAIN sary with a dinner party in the Loper home Thursday. The Val-entine motif was used and Snow PRACTICALLY new 4-room du SMALL 3-room furnished apart-ment; adjoining bath; Frigid-aire; south side; close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529. plex unfurnished apartment at 601 Main Street. Phone or see For Commissioner of Precinc Beer Application White and the Seven Dwarf Val-Dr. E. O. Ellington. FINANCIAL Hearing set for February 8 on application of Marie Climer to sell SALE!" No. 1: FOUR - room brick duplex and bath; garage; available Feb. 1st; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408. Scurry. Phone Mr. Liner, 800. entines were used for place cards, UNFURNISHED apartment at 803 North Gregg; bills paid. Phone -Hear-Contest games were played and the prizes won by Patsy Conwell and Billy Sue Conwell: Mrs. Frank Tate was bostes to **Bus.** Opportunities 15 15 T. M. ROBINSON beer at 808 West Third street. New Cars ARE you interested in a business of your own? Then why not con-sider a super-cream ice cream store? In this new field there are excellent locations available **ROY WILLIAMS** Fulton Lewis, Jr. 522 J. E. (ED) BROWN TWO-room apartment and bed-rooms. 204 Johnson. C. C. Ryan, Ford tudor, T. C. Rankin, Plymouth tudor, General Crude Oil company, Dhe Washington's Ace News Comthe Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. D. Galt won the high score and sec-**O. T. MeCAULEY** mentator . . , every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m. **Business** Property TWO-room furnished apartment in 39 rock house; Frigidaire; private bath; bills paid, 107 West 22nd. For Commissioner, Precinct Wink, Chevrolet coupe. Burnett-Uhl Machine FOR rent: Brick business buildright in this section. Or we can right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65% of the equipment over a period of 30 months. This is an axcellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to rest ahead in a business of their ings, 80x90 or 20x100; fireproof splendid locations near Post of No. 2: Brought to You by FIVE large rooms; furnished; newly re-decorated; prefer to rent to one party but will rent if 2 apartments. Mrs. W. R. Morris, Ford coupe. LEGAL NOTICE. splendid, possian, fice. B. Reagan. T. C. THOMAS Tony A. Szenasy, Ford tudor. FIRST NATIONAL H. T. (THAD) HALE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Mrs. M. E. Wasson, Packard se TO SEEK INCREASED The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive scaled The BANK A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP-1061 Main. KING Apartments; modern; fu FUNDS FOR BATTLE Ross Walker, Buick sedan bids until ten o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of February, 1940, for the SON In Big Spring M. Prager, Oldsmobile sedan. **ON BOLL WORMS** nished efficiency apartment bills paid. 304 Johnson. construction of a galvanized iron warehouse, 50'x200', and a four get ahead in a business of their own. For further information or appointment, address your cor-respondence to Box PWS, T. & P. Coal & Oil company, For Commissioner, Precinct Chevrolet sedan. WASHINGTON, Jan 17 UP) No. 3: 6 UP TWO-room furnished apartmen Arnold Lloyd, Ford tudor. room frame caretakter's cottage, plans and specifications for which are available at the office of the J. S. (JIM), WINSLOW Representative Kleberg (D-Tex) RANCH AND STOCK FARM LOANS with garage; couple preferred Apply 109 East 17th. announced today a group of cotton state congressmen and state offi-DENVER H. YATES % Herald. We can make you a loan on **Funeral Services For** FILLING station for lease; reasonable rate. Apply 1408 E. Third. FURNISHED 3-room apartment couple only. 904 Gregg. County Engineer of Howard Coun-Personal Loans to BURNIS J. PETTY your ranch or large stock farm at 4½ percent interest rate for a term of 15 years. This is life insurance money. cials would meet here Feb. 5 and ty. Labor shall be union labor and shall conform to all union labor re-quirements. 6 to urge increased appropriation Oscar Johnston To Be Employed People A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLfor combatting pink poll worm in- Held Sunday At 3 P. M. 34 84 Bedroours FOR SALE INGS • NO SECURITY festation. CLOVIS E. McDANIEL Green Bros.



#### PAGE TWELVE

THE HIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**CO-STARRED IN FILM AT QUEEN** 

SUNDAT, JANUARY, 28, 1940

# Candidates (Continued from Page 1)

J. Maxwell was en route to work tion certificates not later han Wednesday midnight) Repardiess of how many are in line a railroad switch engine struck at that hour, he ald, he will shut her car and rolled it 100 feet. lown the office.

I political swim during the from the wreckage, the sole dam-week were A. J. (Arthur) lags and C. E. McDaniel, both commissioner of precinct No. New candidates to get into the at E. H. Fuque for commissioner of precised No. 4, Louis A. Coffey for astics of peace of precinct No. 1, J. F. (Jim) Creashaw for con-stable, and Johnny Nall for district Dis brought the total to

U.S. Ship

(Continued from Fage 1)

catened fight was at Tromso Norway, when the Americans de-rided to "have it out" with the masi crew. Why the Germans stopped in

Norwegian waters while attemptermany was not explained. One German story had said the bat-tered boat needed repairs; another at an ill seaman needed treat-

"These engines were in perfect hape, and still are," asserted Chief Engineer William H. Logan. The only time they stopped was then the Germans wanted them Neff as president.

The only injured or ill seaman, said First Officer Warren W. Rhoads, York, Pa., was Allison Sellers who "had barked his shins." BURNS FATAL

FEBRUARY

Is Our

ANNIVERSARY

MONTH!

See Friday's Herald for An Outstanding

**Furniture Announcement!** 

**Elrod Furniture** 

The Moors introduced chemistry into Spain about 1150. R. S. Tanner, 72, died today of burns received yesterday when her clothing caught fire.

110 Runnels St.

in her auto Saturday morning when Train crewmen jumped to the attended. Three dances were staged rescue. Mrs. Maxwell stepped one at the Settles, one at the Craw-

Switch Engine Strikes

Auto, Occupant Unhurt

## CONCLUDE MEETING

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Jan. 27 (JP) The southern governors' confer-The southern governors' conferand Johnny Nall for district This brought the total to didates. was believed the amount would equal or perhaps exceed the 1939 total. G. C. Dunham, chairman of tion urging southern states to re- the local committee, who was un

move trade barriers and present able to attend the celebrations on a united front in seeking similar action elsewhere in the nation. Saturday a complete report on re-

A united front in seeking similar action elsewhere in the nation. MANUFACTURING HEAD DIES SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (F) – Funeral services for Charles B. Doolin, 65, head of the Frito Manu-facturing company, who died today

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP-Mrs. P. Well Attended

facturing company, who died today main in the local fund after an illness of three years, will Howard county chapter. main in the local funds of the

be held Monday. A native of Mis-souri, Doolin had lived in San Antonio 27 years. Chairman Dunham expressed his sincere thanks to members of the local committee and all others who assisted in conducting the celebra-tions in Big Spring this year, say-ing "without this fine cooperation

BAYLOR TO CELEBRATE

on the part of the committee and the citizens it would have been WACO, Jan. 27 (AP)-Baylor uniwaco, Jan. 27 Cr-Baylor day, versity will celebrate its ninety-fifth birthday Thursday with an impossible to stage these fine cele-brations for such a worthy cause. tribute to the seven-year adminis

tration of former Governor Pat M. U. S. Army To Honor **Oldest Retired Officer On His 100th Birthday** 

**Birthday Balls** 

Birthday Balls for the Presiden

held in Big Spring Saturday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock were well

ed band at the Elks hall.

FRANKSTON, Jan. 27 (P)-Mrs BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 27 UP The United State army will honor its oldest retired officer on his

100th birthday tomorrow with a decoration outdating even his long career-marked by participation events which helped shape and preserve the nation. William H. Bisbee, who through the ranks from private to Brigadier-General before his volun-

Robert Louis Joseph, 31, of Corpus Christi, was killed, and Mr and Mrs. L. M. Congleton of San

Antonio were injured in a head-ou lision of two automobiles near Kenedy tonight. Mrs. Congleton was reported to have suffered fractures of both arms and severe face lacerations. Her husband sustain ed a head injury.

CORSICANA, Jan. 27 (P-Wileral weeks



Jackie Cooper, the juvenile player who is making a new name for himself, and Victor McLagien, have co-starring honors in "The Big Guy," an adventure yarn which is presented as the Queen theatre's Sunday-Monday picture.

# Nearly \$600 Put Into Fund For West Side Baptist Church Bldg.



campaign to raise an enduring building in the western section of town for worship services, are pictured above. These people are carrying on in a small frame structure until the new building can be raised.

The church that faith is building to be taught the Word of the Lord. continues to show progress, Rev. I do sincerely hope that I can have E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, reported Sat-by the next time the Honor Roll rday. To date nearly \$600 has been put paper, The Daily Herald. For myurday. into the building fund for a perma-nent structure for the church, and gratefully to all of you."

already many yards of gravel and These are the names Rev. Mason sand have been hauled in the said were on the Honor Roll for ground. Excavation for the base the building fund:

Here of late there has been an pidemic among businessmen of Modena Murphy, LaHoma Brown Vada Myrick, Mrs. A. T. Long, A leaving doors or windows of their stablishments open at night. Police are happy to close these, and urge any merchant who is uncertain about a door or window to call a \$20 check on his Chaster J. F. Nevins, Mrs. W. C. Floyd, the station any hour of the day or "Those who give to the cause," W. H. Monson, Mrs. F. F. Gary, night. Police will check at once. said Rev. Mason, "will be thus Mrs. C. A. Horton, R. E. Dudley. In the meantime, one man suggests preaching and teaching to children Ray Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. that in closing a door, always shake

down near the 10-degree mark, a droll fellow read: "New Cold Wave Predicted." He snorted in disgust:

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO All-Time Highs Reached in 1939 in Acusts and Basiness in Physics **45th ANNUAL STATEMENT** As of December 31, 1939 ASSETS 1,457,202.77 Bonds-Federal Government State, County, Municipal and School Railroad, Public Utility and Others First Mortgage Real Estate Loans-On Farm Property On City Property On City Property Insured and guaranteed by U. S. Government) Loans on Policies (Secured by Legal Reserve) Collateral Loans Accrued Interest on Investments Contracts of Sale of Real Estate Farm Properfies Owned 30,100,229.03 20,571,123.10 183,667.27 12,460,770.82 8,113,333.54 4,123,615.91 20,021,812.83 14,471.26 1,187,991.24 899,565.25 6,312,364.82 3,328,084.40 1,315,594.08 2,752,662.82 \$112,842,489.14 LIABILITIES LIADILITIES Legal Reserve (Present Value of Every Policy Obligation) Claims Due and Unpaid Incompleted Policy Claims (Claims incourred on which proofs have not b field or completed) Dividends Payable on Policies Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance Set Aside for Taxes Payable in 1940 Other Accrued Expenses Surplus Unassigned Paid-Up Capital \$103,115,640.00 NONE 466,753.47 1,036,991.50 710,539.19 255,000.00 51,581.42 6,205,983.56 1,000,000.00

\$112,842,489.14 Total ........... Insurance in Force increased to \$447,507,267.00, the largest

amount in the bistory of the Company.



35 Years' Continuous Service to Texas Citizens In 1940 the Texas Agency will celebrate its thirty-fifth year of continuous service to Texas citizens. The confidence of Texans in sound Kanas City Life and the Texas Agency service 's shown in the meedy growth of Company and Agency. This is the largest life insurance State Agency in the South and one of the largest agencies in the Nation.

The O. SAM CUMMINGS AGENCY 320 N. Ervay St., Dallas State Manager for Texas The South's Largest Life Insurance State Agency

the possibility that some wildcat will hit. **RUMANIA WILL ASK** NEIGHBORS' HELP

mania, high authorities said toeither Germany or Russia. Otherwise the Rumanian government it would be forced to seek an

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the foreign ministers of the four Soundings in Athens, Ankara

Rumania's decision to force the

agreement with Adolf Hitler or

## quest for military ald, sources said, will be made when

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27 (P) - Ru- powers meet in Belgrade Feb. 2. night, will ask her Balkan entente and Belgrade, however, indicated partners - Greece, Turkey and the entente powers would be ex-Yugoslavia-to promise her mill- tremely reluctant to give sweeping tary support in case of attack by guarantees to Rumania.

issue was reported to have been was understood to have indicated prompted by the increasingly seri ous oil situation.

Glancing over headlines last Joseph Stalin. Twenty-one presidents of the week when the temperature was Formal presentation of the re-United States were lawyers.

ary retirement in 1902, will receive from Major General James A Woodruff the order of the Purple Heart, a decoration which George Washington originated for "ex traordinary performance of duty. ONE KILLED IN WRECK CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 27 (P)

IVEN TWO YEARS

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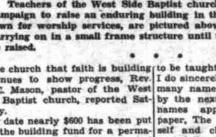
5.00

No Charge

for

Alterations

e Scourten, Malakoff negro, was found guilty of murder and given wo years in the penitentiary by jury here tonight.



ment has been completed for sev-Friday Rev. Mason said that an L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Abilene man and his wife had sent a \$25 check on his (Mason's) Mrs. Sam Horton, Bro. Williamson,

of tomorrow as they gather in our England, Steward Thomas and Mr. to see if it locked. larger and more enduring building and Mrs. Ernest Keathley. **Texas Cotton Growers Protest** 

# CLEARANCE

## Look For Your Size-These Are REAL VALUES!

**Big Spring**, Texas

**24 Quality Garments At Lowest Prices** 

Size	Former Price	Reduced
1-COSTUME SUIT, Black, Cross Fox Trim14	\$59.75	\$35.00
1-COSTUME SUIT, Brown, Squirrel Trim18	69.50	\$9.50
1-PRINZESS COAT, Wine, Brown Weasel Trim 13	59.50	\$5.00
1-PRINTZESS COAT, Burgandy, Persian Trim 16	59.50	30.00
1-PRINTZESS COAT, Brown, Squirrel Trim 16	59.50	\$5.00
1-COAT, Black, Wolf Trim20	29.75	12.00
1-COAT, Black, Tailored40	29.75	16.00
1-COAT, Brown, Tailored	24.75	12.00
2-COATS, Oxfords, Tailored	19.75	10.00
1-COAT, Black, Tailored	19.75	10.00
1-SUIT, Green, Dressmaker Style	19.75	9.00

# CHILDREN'S COATS-

1-COAT, Wine, Fur Trim 4	9.95	
1-COAT, Blue Tweed	12.95	
1COAT, Blue Tweed	14.95	
1-COAT, Red, Fur Trim	12.95	
1COAT, Rust, with leggins	10.00	

# DRESSES-

1-VELVETEEN DRESS	16.95
1-WOOL DRESS, Wine, Long Sleeve	29.75
1-BLUE CREPE, Long Sleeve	22.75
1-BLACK MATLOSSE CREPE	19.75
1-DRESS, with Jacket, Black	22.75
1-WINE CREPE	22.75
1-BLUE CREPE40	9.95

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WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX S. JACOBS

**Reduction Of 1940 Allotments; Claim Cuts Penalize The State** 

states

# Weather

#### (Continued rrom Fage 1)

ung vegetables were destroyed Temperatures of 32 to 38 degrees the state for the past 10 days was noderating

#### FREEZING IN FLORIDA

In reviewing club boy reports were forecast for tonight. Reports received here indicated agricultural allotments to lay the county agent's office, they recalled the report on one boy, a masterpiece for concisedepartment of agriculture. "The 1940 cotton allotment re-"My pig, he died." cently announced causes Texas producers to bear 54 per cent of

DALLAS, Jan. 27 CP-Texas cot

try voiced vigorous protest here to

claiming the cuts greatly penalized

The meeting resulted in a move-

The city of Big Spring was 33 the nation's cotton reduction," years old last week. The tax rate JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP--Florida citrus and vegetable growers, their crops already dam-aged by severe cold, kept smudge there burning tonight as the wea-there bureau predicted another on-slaught of freezing temperatures. Growers reporting their loss control of 2,939,000 bales. An ex-Growers reporting the total national re-duction of 2,939,000 bales. An ex-Growers reporting the produces control of the first seven to the JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Jan. 27

Growers, reporting their losses amination of the figures reveals of an as spotted and not general, that the Texas cotton producers, prepared for the worst with smudge pots, big stacks of wood and other means of heating to save larly penalized." It looks like another parley week for Big Spring. To mention a few of the major events scheduled: An educational conference, regional Lions club banquet, and tri-district

and other means of heating to save larly penalized." their crops and valuable trees. Weather colder by from one to branches of the cotton industry ary will bring peace and quiet.

Weather colder by from one to branches of the cotton industry six degrees than this morning's low voiced no criticism either of the was forecast for Sunday morning, general objectives or administration Readings below freezing were of the agricultural adjustment act. predicted for most sections of the state, including the rich muck-chairman of the meeting, said the ARMY UNIT RETURNS SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (IP) Arriving in three echelons motor truck, more than 7,000 offi-cers and enlisted men of the lands around the everglades and the rodiands district south of sub-tropical Miami. Relief was promis-ed Sunday with slowly rising tem-peratures. "Much warmer" was forecast for Monday. In pennaular Florida, tempera Second division returned to Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis to-day from Christine, where the division had undergone winter ma euvers for nearly a month.

forecast for Monday. In peninsular Florida, tempera-tures ranging from 10 to 22 in the ers not to mention the added labor tures ranging from 10 to 22 in the that would be required to harvest extreme north, 22 to 26 in the can-and market the additional allot-tral section and 27 to 28 in the ment." said Jackson. "This is posi-tral section and 27 to 28 in the ment." and market the additional allot-

southern portion were forecast. In tively not a move for or against extreme northwest Florida it was expected to slide as low as seven to 12 above in the interior.

## MODERATION IN SIGHT

MODERATION IN SIGHT ATLANTA, 'Jan. 27 (29)—South strict to cashing temperatures as they fought to resume router in state of easing temperatures as they fought to resume router in some sections again today Tupelo, Mise, setting a were reported for that state with 14 below but they men said moderation was in sight At Blairsville, Ga, an offi-cial reasing of 17 balow was re-ported, a new record for Gaorgia.

"I don't see what they want with a new one, this one seems to be doing all right."

**Former Pastor** 

A. M. Dupree Of Lub-

bock Struck By Auto

Near Lariat, Texas

ago, was appointed district evangel-ist of the Lubbock district at the

recent Northwest Texas conference held in Lubbock, according to

Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church in Big

Spring. Rev. Haymes, a friend of the deceased pastor, said Saturday night after being notified by The Herald of the fatal accident, that

Rev. Dupree was well known in Methodist conference circles.

Garner

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Nebraska independent, had endorsed him for the presidency. Wheeler continued his recent round of speech making at Rich-mond, Va., tonight, telling the Vir-

ginia Editorial association that do-mestic rather than international

problems were the first concern of

Talk of a third term for Mr.

Roosevelt was revived by Senator Guffey (D-Pa) in a speech at a labor celebration in Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania democrat said

it "least two-thirds of the nation"

hoped for re-election of the presi-dent. He urged laboring groups to ask the president to allow his name to be used on the ballot in the coming elections.

The Week

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this nation.

Three accidents occurred within the city limits last week, any-one of which, with a little of the ton growers and representatives of other branches of the cotton induswrong kind of luck, could have resulted in a fatality. So far there has been no traffic victim day against the reduction of cotton in the county or the city during 1940. It's going to take a lot more care and safe driving to hold that allotments for the state for 1940, Texas in comparison with other record.

\$10,000 TO WIDOW

dies in office.

706 E. 3rd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-A provision for payment of \$10,000 to Mrs. William E. Borah was in-

serted in a deficiency appropria-

tion bill Saturday by a senate ap-propriations subcommittee. This

sum customarily is given to the widow of a congress member who

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