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Appointments In Spotlight At Austin

Senate Has Yet To Act On Selection Of Kunschik, Smith

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP) Further senate action on important appointments of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and consideration by the same body of emergency old age pension financing promise to take the Texas legislative spotlight

Tax Office Abolished Highlights of the past week were the legislature's passage and O'Daniel's signature of a bill abol-O'Daniel's signature of a bill abol-ishing the tax commissioner's office and the senate's refusal to confirm Carr P. Collins of Dallas, O'Dan-iel nominee for chairman of the highway commission.

The shief executive still had not submitted another choice for the commission chairmanship.

The governor may shed light on the situation either in his broad-

cast tomorrow or next week. A new commissioner is supposed to take over on February 15. Pending before the senate com-mittee on governor's nominations

mittee on governor's nominations were O'Daniel's appointments of Joe Kunschik of Austin as state labor commissioner and Truett Smith of Tahoka as life insurance abor leaders opposed Kunschik in secret hearing here this week. ation of the Smith appointment

The end of the fourth week of the session found sentiment far from crystalized on any permaappendix of the plan to finance bigger old are pensions, G. H. Little of Amarillo, chairman of the house constitutional amendments committee, said hearings on O'Dantax proposal probably would not begin until February 14. A proposed two per cent general sales tax will be considered by the senittee February 20. A matter of considerable interest

ill be a senate committee hearing Tuesday night on bills proposing to increase the motor truck load Enforcement of the load limit law against trucks bringing citrus from the lower Rio Grande valley is attracting much attention, with some persons suggesting O'Daniel should declare martial law to relieve the ilt from its present 7,000 pounds.

The house yesterday registered everwhelming approval of a bill Properties allowing the old age pension ad-ministration to borrow an additional \$900,000 so pension grants won't have to be cut 28 per cent next month. Advocates hoped they could push it through the sush it through the senate next

- REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING

- BY JOE PICKLE

county will be in a good position to ties of Commonwealth and Southgive a representative vote on it des of Commonweath and So during 1939 as the result of a last during 1939 as the result of a last minute rush to secure poll taxes. Knoxville, Tenn., by TVA officials When it was all over, the tax col-lector's office showed around 4,120 Willkie, president of Commonreceipts issued, which, added to wealth and Southern. mptions and permanent exemptions, brings the voting total around 5,000. Compare this to the 2,500 for two years ago and note that an additional 1,500 people speaking in any election of this unty may make a difference.

Charging of a negro with theft of several radios from local resi-dences and of three Mexicans for chicken theft followed on the hoels of several weekend disturbances or several weekend disturb-ances and partially answered those who say officers "never catch anybody." One officer had a pretty good retort for this sort of criticism, saying: "there's no way of belling how many bur-glaries officers prevent from hap-pening."

It looked like an old time blizzard for a while Thursday evening, this area was spared the rigors of sleet, snow and intense cold. However, this winter has brought a series of mild cold waves. This may prove beneficial if they keep up in February. It may even mean nome fruit production if trees are held back.

permits, postal receipts, and new car sales were off some from last Allen in January last year. year, but the general activity seemed to be stronger. On this basis, February ought to show gains for things began to break off here last February.

That home food production movement started by the county agents is a good one. Cash income appears to be greatly limited so by raising a fair percentage of their food supply, farmers could be free to make their cash go further in other directions. The idea is the same as the "penny saved is a punny earned" philosophy, and nowhere is in

Call For Lifting Of Truck Limits To Move Citrus

7,000-Pound Law Still Enforced, However: O'Daniel Studies Plea For Martial Law To Meet Crisis

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (F)—State officers continued their enforcement the 7,000-pound truck load limit law in South Texas today, and there of immediate relief for truckers admitted they were tem-

porarily stumped.

They asked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to declare martial law in the affected area and suspend the statutes to permit trucks to carry up to 20,000 pounds for 20 days. Associates of the governor expressed the opinion he would not declare martial law now.

O'Daniel said he was still studying the situation and had reached

final decision.

Before him was a contention that a fast maturing citrus crop was dangered by a possible freeze and the Mexican fruit fly, and that

fruit fast enough.

were armed.

Garrison

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAlle

said he had talked with two groups

in Austin today who said they hadn't sold any fruit since Wed-

nesday, when a caravan of 44

weight inspectors at Premont Re-

ports to Col. Homer Garrison, pub-

lic safety director, said the drivers

reaching him today indicated

everything is quiet and peace-

ful." He sent five additional in-

spectors to the area as a result

He said he was advised ten

trucks were tied up about a mile

and a half south of Alice, where

his inspectors are concentrated

no other course than to enforce

fined and forced to reduce their

loads, he asserted. He was asked

what disposition was made of fruit

above the limit, and replied that

was the business of the truckers.

Leonard contended the strict

enforcement was making the

situation of the valley growers

desperate. He explained truck-

ers from all parts of the country

go to the valley, buy fruit, and leave with it. He said if the pres-

would be only a short time be-fore these truckers refused to

come to Texas, Benator Rogers Kelley of Edin

relieved. He read a letter from L.

Edward Stone, manager of the

Alice Chamber of Commerce, say-

ing "the matter seems to become

Associates of the governor que

vorse every day.

are involved."

way to solve the proble

The safety director said he had

Wednesday's developments.

said information

SUCCUMBS



Feb. 4 CP—Sir Henri Deterding (above), who rose from poverty to become one of the richest and most powerful of the world's industrialists, died this afternoon at his villa here, The Netherlands-born oil magnate and "Rockefeller of Europe" was 72 years old. Sir Henri, the possessor of a pertween \$150,000,000 and \$200,000, 960, retired in 1937 from the director - generalship of the monster Royal Dutch Petro-

Commonwealth And Southern Deal Ends A Long Fend

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P) - An statute if he declared martial law, eventful chapter in the long and but Kelley said under military rule bitter feud between the new deal any kind of law could be suspendand the nation's utilities was governor could act under a section brought to a dramatic end today of the bill creating the public with announcement of an amica- safety commission. ble arrangement under which TVA Whatever the issue, Howard will purchase all electrical proper-

The TVA agreed to pay \$78,-600,000 for the electric properties of Tennessee Electric Power company, a subsidiary of Com-monwealth and Southern. Wall Street sources said this

figure was only slightly under Willkie's asking price, The TVA had first offered \$55,000,000 for the

properties.

Local utility executives in other systems said the end of the sixyear Willkie-TVA feud was made ssible by major concessions on the part of negotiators representing the federal administration.

These include:

1. Recognition for the first time of "equity" or common stock value in utility systems.

2. Becognition of "going business" value in utility financial test of the first time of the first time for the first time of "equity" or common stock value in utility systems. structures, also for the first

ognition of invest not strictly for purchase of op-erating property, another proced-

ASSESSED 25 YEARS EDINBURG, Feb. 4 (AP)-A dis-

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and un-settled, possibly rain in southeast and rain or snow in extreme north portion Sunday and Monday; cold-er in the Panhandle Sunday; colder Monday

Monday, EAST TEXAS—Cloudy,

Spanish Govt. **Asks Britain** To Halt War

Negotiations With Insurgents Reported As Loyalists' Aim

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. (AP) - The Spanish government was reported in reliable quarters tonight to have requested Great Britain to open secret negotiations with insurgents to end the savage two and one-half year old civil war.

The reported overtures containe such broad qualifications, however, as to raise the question of their

They were disclosed at a time when Premier Juan Negrin's government took first steps toward trucks allegedly run past two abandoning all of Catalonia-Spain's northeastern corner - to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's conquering forces in an attempt to make a last stand in the central "island" quarter of Spain, embracing Valencia and Madrid,

It was understood that in the request to the British government Judge At Sea, the Spanish government authorities stipulated that the peace talks be opened with three points enunciated by Negrin Wednesday Ordered To as the background. Then Negrin told the cortes

(parliament) at Figueras that the government's aims were: 1. A guarantee of indepe the law. Where truckers are found

for Spain and freedom from for-eign influence; to be violating the law they are 2. A government desired by the people, as shown by plebiscite;
3. Liquidation of the war without persecution to permit all Spaniards to join in the country's

> There was no indication at Spanish government's move. Some diplomats believed the insurgent leader would balk at negotiating on such a broad basis, particularly in view of his military successes.

The Spanish government's plight

in Catalonia was growing worse Franco's troops—conquerors of the important city of Gerona this burg, aponsor of legislation to raise the load limit, expressed fear of violence if the situation was not morning—smashed steadily north-ward toward the French frontier. They were quickly cutting away the little Catalonian territory left

in government control. The government's temporary capital of Figueras was only 20 Kelley, Leonard and J. E. Mc-Donald, agriculture commissionmiles from the fighting lines to-

er, called on the governor yes-terday and suggested martial law as the easiest and quickest Negrin and his ministers had left for "somewhere in Catalonia" while minor officials crossed into France with the government's tioned his power to suspend the One report had the government leaders planning to fly to Valencia to set up a new capital.

ed. He also said he believed the OIL MAN IS DEAD HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (P) -T. P.

Lee, Houston oil man and capital "I just hope the situation doesn't ist, died tonight in a local hospital. get out of control," said Kelley. He had been in the hospital "You can't tell what a bunch of eight weeks, suffering from hardmen will do where their stomachs ening of the artery, and had been

Govt. Payments To

First block of soil conservation

county farmers for compliance un-

ier the 1938 federal farm program

Saturday brought \$49,088.91 to 262

M. Weaver, county AAA adjustment assistant, estimated the block accounted for about 16 per cent of the checks due on the more than 966 farms in the country for the basis total benefit

ty. On this basis, total benefit payments would exceed \$300,000,

bringing the farm subsidies to half a million dollars in 1938.

The CAP or cotton subsidy pay-

ments already had netted produc

ers more than \$200,000. Virtually

100 per cent compliance sent the

Average check in the Saturday

ot was \$187.36, well above the

\$131 average for first checks last

year. The block was 12 days shead,

of last year when 601 checks

brought \$77,124.54 to the farmers. Payments in the first lots ranged

from eight dollars to more than

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (P)-Frank T.

Fletcher, stock and bond operator, died at his home here today after

HOUSTONIAN DIES

soil payments to a record high.

262 Producers

Nearly \$50,000

Public Is Barred From Parliament **Precautions Taken** Farm Checks

roducers.

\$1,000.

As Britain Fights Terrorism

LONDON, Feb. 4 (F) - The Arrive Here to the public today for the first time since the World war as a precaution while Britain sought to suppress the wave of terrorism attributed to the outlawed Irish re-

publican army.

The Sunday Dispatch reported raids on I.R.A. houses in Belfast resulted in discovery of plans to blow up Buckingham Palace, Windsor castle, the house of com-mons and the Bank of England.

The newspaper's report, which lacked official confirmation, said the raids also uncovered details of a plot to assassinate British politicians and high police offi-

Maybe business is going to be steadier (and, all hope, better) this year. January figures on building in the death of his wife at Mc-Authorities intensified their

earch for hidden supplies of explosives and investigated illegal purchases of chemicals believed to have been used in bombing out-

Police systematically combed Irish sections of London. Officials in Belfast kept weilknown members of the Irish re-publican army under close ob-servation.

The governments of Great Britain, Ireland and Northern Ireland were cooperating closely in a campaign to stamp out the outrages which began Jan 18 with a zeries of eight explosions in England and Morthern Ireland

ESTATE CASE Demand More Light HIGH COURT WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 UP-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)—Rival claims of four tax-hungry states to share in the \$80,187,335 estate left by Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, will be presented to the supreme court next week—probably late Monday or Tuesday.

Mananchuseits, Texas, New York and Florida such claim to have been the legal residence of the \$15-pound mujti-millionaire when he died in 1936 at Lake Placid, New York, Hence, each contends it has the right to impose an inheritance tax on the cetate.

Supreme court arguments will center around a recommendatio a by John S. Flannery, Washing-ton attorney, that Massachusetts attorney, that Ma be declared Green's domicile and be permitted to collect \$4,947,008. Finnery was appointed a spe-cial master to receive testimony and submit recommendations. The other states contend Flannery erred. The supreme court can adopt, reject or modify the

New York wants to collect \$4, 910,302, Texas \$6,685,057, and Florida \$4,663,857. The federal already has taken 817,520,987.

Turn Back

Jury Wants To Question Him On Colleague's Affairs

radiogram went out from the de partment of justice today to Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut. South America-bound on the Grace liner Santa Barbara, ordering his "immediate return" Burgos of Franco's reaction to the to the United States for questioning before two federal grand juries.

Judge Thomas salled late yesterday and missed the serving of a subpoena issued by U. S. Attor ney Gregory Noonan. Noonan wirelessed the master of the vessel and requested the jurist to disembark with the pilot. Nearly three hours later he received a reply the judge was continuing Noonan said Judge Thomas was

wanted for questioning in connection with the investigation of the business affairs of U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, whose resignation is effective Monday, and the inquiry into the situation precipitated by the unmasking and subsequent suicide of F. Donald Coster-Musica, head of the McKesson and Robbins drug firm.

By radiogram Brien McMahon assistant attorney general, advised the judge, who has been on the Connecticut bench for 25 very important to the administration of justice and to you personally. I insist on your immediate return from the first port

from Cristobal on the first available racket, today wove a background ship "if Mr. Noonan so advises." of secrecy around alleged meetings ship "if Mr. Noonan so advises."
"No subpoena at Cristobal is

necessary," he said. John J. Dowling, assistant U. S. attorney, said he had sent federal agents to Connecticut to subpoens the personal business records of Thomas, including bank account transcripts, bank books and duplicate income tax returns. Dowling, who was assigned to

the Manton case, said, "a lot of interesting information is being developed. There is no telling where it will end."

BAYLOR MAKES A BID FOR QUADS

WACO, Feb. 4 (AP)-Baylor university, where Oklahoma's Keys speakeasy for a talk. quadruplets were graduated in Subsequently, she said, she saw The cabinet also suppressed for 1937, today entered its bid for the Hines and J. Richard (Dixie) Date were mentioned to make the nasi newspaper four Badgett daughters of Galves- vis, the Schultz mob's lawyer, toand building checks due Howard

for the quadruplets to enter Bay-lor because they were born Feb. 1, Baylor founder's day.

| All government indee no com-ment on the suppression. The Magyarsag had been clamoring for stern anti-semitic laws.

On FD's Policy Talks Denial Given

No Heed By

Italians

Reported 'Frontier' Assertion Fits U.S. Views, Rome Says

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP) The controlled Italian press brushed aside today President Roosevelt's denial of reports he had said America's frontier was on the Rhine or in France by questioning its sincerity.

Denial Comes Late Newspapers called the denial tardy and took the view it was rompted by an uproar of criticism in the United States which they said the president now was at-tempting to quell for political rea-

Fascist commentators asserted that, whether Boosevelt did or did not tell the senate military affairs committee on Tuesday that the American frontier lay some place in Europe, such a view was in line with his policles-which were regarded here

Continuation of such policies, they said, would mean that Italy, Germany and Japan would have to take "defense measures." repeating that their frontier would be the Now Slated Later (Sunday morning) the

fascist grand council served notice that Italian volunteers "will not abandon" the Spanish struggle "before it is ended, as it must end, with Franco's victory. The council expressed "profound satisfaction" with Chancellor Hit-

ler's reichstag speech Monday in

which he pledged support for Italy n any war but refrained from dislosing Italian demands on France. A communique issued after the meeting, which ended at 1:15 a. m., indicated Premier Mussolini did not think the moment had arrived to state fascist demands France, but would push on for a complete victory for Insurgent Generalissimo Franco

Il Duce outlined the "general in ernational situation" to the coun Ciano explained to members "cer- Dallas early today, tain particular aspects of Italy's foreign policy," it was announced. The grand council will again next Friday, and Italy's supreme defense commission will hold its 16th session tomorrow (Mon-

Wife Of Schultz Gives Testimony NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)-In 12

words, the widow of Arthur (Dutch Judge Thomas wirelessed the Schultz) Flegenheimer, slain czar Associated Press he would return of a \$20,000,000-a-year gambling between her racketeer husband and James J. Hines, Tammany district leader.

Avoiding the gaze of the defendant, on trial a second time on lottery and conspiracy charges, Mrs. Flegenheimer told the jury:
"My husband told me I should forget I had met Mr. Hines."

each a scholarship, and wrote Mr. turned state's evidence, testified three years' imprisonment for and Mrs. W. E. Badgett he thought he was under orders from Schultz "incitement." it would be especially appropriate to pay Hines "any ressonable

HERE TODAY



Dr. Ivan Lee Holt (above), presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas Methodist district, will be an honored guest in Big Spring, making his first visit since his appointment to the bishopric, Dr. Holt will speak twice here, at the Wesley Memorial church at 10 a. m., and at the First Methodist at 11 a. m.

Air Service For Monday

Essair Plans To Inaugurate Amarillo-**Houston Line**

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 4 (AP)-First cheduled flights of Essair, Inc., ver its Houston to Amarillo oute, will start idenday, after beng delayed nearly a week because of bad weather and perfection of details for starting the service. Sam Marshall, Jr., president, in-conflict of opinion formed the San Angelo Standard. committee members as to whether Times of these new arrangements cil, and Foreign Minister Count in a telephone conversation from

"We regret that the line was

unable to start last week," Marshall said, "but we felt it better to delay start of the schedule than encounter a lot of bad posed to carry out the broad weather, necessitating grounding of the plane, and getting us off to a bad start. "We will continue to stress safety and even after the line is making daily flights, none in the face of bad weather will be permitted. Neither will landings be made at airports where muddy fields might cause an accident."

Marshall said that "in all probability" a ship will fly the projected passenger and express route Sunday from Houston via Austin, San Angelo, Big Spring, and Lubbock,

HUNGARY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

The meeting, she said under questioning by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, took place in November, 1932 at "The Stable"—a Manhattan speakeasy where special courts to impose the death Schultz frequently held court with penalty by hanging within 48

his gang henchmen.

The young widow testified Hines
stopped at the table where she was sitting with her husband. After she prompted by a bomb explosion last was introduced, she said, Schultz night in Budapest's largest synaand Hines went to the rear of the gogue which injured about 20 per-

on.

President Pat M. Neff offered gether on several occasions.

In the first trial, Davis, who was sentenced last July to

The government made no cor

WITH RESERVATIONS, TOP U. S. ECONOMISTS PREDICT MILD BUSINESS UPTURN BY SPRING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 CP-A moderate upturn in business this spring was forecast by an overwhelming majority of noted econ-

omists in a national poli completed today by the Associated Press.

A similar poli published six months ago accurately predicted the December business upturn high, and significantly showed indecision over the length of the

decision over the length of the recent recovery.

The economists, chosen to reflect various shades of political and sconomic views, and to supply geographical, agricultural, financial and government cross sections, again showed marked uncertainty — considered collec-

tively—as to the duration of the newly predicted more modest recovery movement.

Six months ago most of those who responded attributed the then forthcoming upward trend largely to government spending, but today as a group they showed divergence of opinion on that Many thought increasing gov-

Many thought increasing government debt is deterring private investment; white others said they feared marked curtailment of government apending would prove aharply deflationary.

Few anticipated a 1939 increase well above 1937-38 levels.

Other predictions determined by majority analysis of replica:

The housing program is a leading factor indicating recovery, and automobile production outlook is impressive.

A major European war is not likely now.

Re-armament orders probably will prove a modestly favorable factor in U. S. economy in 1939, Decisive changes in the domestic political situation are not exed in the near future. Farm prospects are somewhat aproved, rentories have been reduced

bit further.
The relationships between

Demo Adds His Voice Asking Information

Confusion Apparent Over What Was Talk ed At Parley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP) - Senator Clark (D-Mo) added his support today to a republican demand that senate military committee-men be permitted to tell their versions of what President Roosevelt said when he discussed foreign policies with them at the White House uesday.

Sworn To Secreey The Missourian said he was in

sympathy with such a proposal, made by Senator Bridges (R-NH) after President Roosevelt yester-day told the press things he had said—and had not said—and enunciated a four-point foreign policy. Senator Gurney (R-SD) also said he was "absolutely in accord" with Bridges' demand, but Senator Johnon (D-Colo) observed that he thought the whole discussion wa Rhine; another that its frontier

Rhine; another that its frontier
The president swore the committeemen to secrecy, but varying accounts of what he said
leaked out and were published.
One of these was that Mr.
Roosevelt had asserted that
America's frontier was the River
"basids the point now." beside the point now." lay in France. The chief executive flatly brand

ed these reports "a deliberate lie" and said some legislators and newspaper owners were deliberately misrepresenting his viewpoint on foreign affairs.

He asserted that his foreign policy had not changed and would not be changed. This poli-cy, he said, included opposition to entangling alliances, mainte-nance of world trade, sympathy for every effort to reduce ments, and the peaceful m nance of political, eco social independence of natio

It was clear today there was a this press conference stafement could be reconciled with the im pression they took away from Tuesday's meeting.

One democratic member said he could readily see how President Roosevelt might have been discussing at the conference the detailed methods by which he proposed to carry out the broad pro-gram enuncisted yesterday and that some of his hearers might e understood this, Some of the committe

suggested that, to clear up the matter, a stenographic record of what the president had said be made public. They said they un-derstood one had been made. However, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said today no record was kept. He added that it was contrary to White

House practice to keep stenogra-phic records of any conference of the kind. Some sentiment appeared to be developing among committee and others in the senate, that discussion of the Tuesday confer had best be dropped.

Strikes City

One Dead, 40 III Of Undulent Fever As Source Sought

EAST LANSING, Mich. Feb. 4 (F)—Source of infection that has caused one death and more than 40 cases of illness from a rure of undulent fever in this 49 cases of illness from a rare type of undulent fever in this college community cluded hac-teriologists tonight as Michigan State College authorities said the outbreak was "under control." Dean Ward Giltner of the col-leges division of vaterious

ege's division of veterinary scisaid exposure to the germ occurred about Dec. 15 and that since the longest period of incubation is 40 days, no new cases are expected.

None of the persons under treatment was listed as in a serious

condition. Dr. I. F. Huddleson, research professor of hacteriology at the college, manufactures bruceline, a vaccine for undulant fever, in the

vaccine for undulant fever, in the basement of a college laboratory building which also houses the world's largest collection of cultures of the fever micrococcus.

Dean Giltner said most of the stricken students had worked at two of three mbies in a third-floor laboratory in the building, but none had entered Dr. Huddleson's research gluriers. No students working at the third lable were affected.

The death resulting from the outbroak was that Friday of A Arthur Goldberg, 22, of Newark, N. J.

demanded by formal resolution of

the Independent Grocers' Anti-Food

tion of independent retail and

wholesale grocers, at its recent an-

man bill, H.R. 1 now pending in

The directorate includes fifty

leaders in the independent retail

The following platform laid down

sation of all agitation for discrim

ganization is an affiliate of the

National Retailer-Owned Grocers,

to which more than 20,000 inde-

pendent retail merchants belong.

and wholesale grocery fields. Coun-

Derby Forms Background Drums, Story For New Picture 'Kentucky' Of India, To Be At Lyric

Richard Greene In Ritz Feature

Given more advance attention than probably any recent film recare and plenty of favorable ritigism, also is "Kentucky," another film version of romance and parce racing in the Blue Grass state which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

In the leading roles are Loretta foung, Richard Greene and Wal-Brennan, with other roles be-filled by Douglas Dumbrille, en Moriey and Moroni Olsen. films, "Kentucky" also is ported to have for one of the set spectacular climaxes of any

nt picture. he photoplay is completely in halcolor, and for the first time, famed Kentucky Derby will be in full natural color.

In the many years that newsreel anies have been filming the ing of the Derby, no shots ave been made in anything but lack and white. The huge Technicolor cameras

now captured every glint of ant color to be found in Amer-premier turf classic. With the of race officials and stable Director David Butler was en every facility to make this of the most dramatic sporting

tucky," a romance of the Greene are seen as the two Trotti in preparing the screen ag lovers who are born to the play. Darryl F. Zanuck was in al enmity between their charge of production and Gene which has carried over Markey was associate producer.

Walter Brennan, Academy MARRIED HERE sty old southern gentleman who lows more about horses than anysticle in the film, he turns in what

THE MAGIC - AIRE

G. BLAIN LUSE

& LOVE!

A stirring saga of the old South!

I Lancaster Phone 16 rvices the Cleaners for Texas setric Service Co, in 16 towns

SEEN IN SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE



The comely Loretta Young and Richard Greene, a newcomer, have stellar roles in "Kentucky" a dramatic romance of the Blue Grass state with all its attractions of horse racing, playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The Derby, of course, provides the picture's climax, and "Kentucky" is said to have some of the best racing sequences ever filmed. It is made in Technicolor.

is reported to be the finest per- Parents Urged To Attend us Grass country, is said to have pured to be the finest perputed to gorious tradition of at state, and a love all fire and ide is the glamorous theme of a story. Loretta Young and Richwhole story. Loretta Young and Richwhole story.

Members of the High School Parent-Teacher association will honor Founder's Day and have special Father's Night at the high chool library Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

'Week Of Greater Beauty' Is Offered By Helena Rubenstein

TODAY TOMORROW

HONOR and

TRADITION

Plus: Metro News

"Meribabies"

What Price Beauty?"-is offered at once enjoying the fruits of mod-"What Price Beauty?"—is offered by Helena Rubinstein, noted cos-metic authority, once in the year metic authority, once in the year n the form of her "Week of Great- these benefits, and those thousands er Beauty," which permits women of followers of Madame Rubinto obtain her corrective treatments advantage of this week to add to and cosmetics at a saving of 20 per their stock of beauty necessities cent. This event opened at Collins and make-up.

Bros. Drug Saturday.

Madame Rubinstein sponsors this
Week of Greater Beauty yearly
tired lines and sallowness—or a throughout the country to give wo-treatment to firm your throat and men the opportunity to discover neck and do away with double chin how an investment in scientific beauty preparations and glowing, sparkle of youth back to your eyes youthful make-up will increase so-cial and earning power and bring worthwhile returns in greater beau-ty and a fuller life, Beginners in cost you at any other time.

Frontier Drama Is Screened In Technicolor

All the thrills, danger and Frontier of India will be brought to the screen of the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday, when "Drums," Alexander Korda's mag-nificent technicolor production, is

featured there. Sabu, the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy" fame, is featured with Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson at the head of a cast of 3,000 in this exciting cavalcade of empire building, photographed in natural color in nature's most dramatic setting.

The stirring story casts Sabu as a brave young Indian prince who, with the help of his Scottish drum-mer boy pal, is able to foil the fiendish plotting of his power-mad uncle, Prince Ghul, forestall the wholesale slaughter of British troops, which Ghul had planned as the bloody climax of a five-day ceremonial feast, and regain his own rightful place on the throne.

The breath-taking realism which

marks the battle scenes and the scenes of Indian tribal life was chieved by invading India's treacherous Khyber pass, territory which no motion picture camera ad ever penetrated.

A beautiful romance is contribut-

d by Roger Livesey, as the redoubtable Captain Carruthers who nostile Prince Ghul's territory, and Valerie Hobson, as the bride who and dangerous outpost, where she is the only woman among thous "Drums" was directed by Zoltan

Korda and is released through United Artists.

STANDARDIZING OF COTTON PLANNED AT VEALMOOR

Cotton producers in the Vealdardization meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school building to discuss plans for making Vealmoon a one-variety cotton community.
It was considered possible that

The answer to the question-beauty have an inducement to start a selection of a variety would be made at the meeting. Because of Vealmoor's location, the community would be a county line affair. Both Howard county Agent O. P. Griffin and Borden county Agent E. B. McLeroy are expected to attend.

HE WINS A LONGSHOT

CHICAGO-The odds were 15,000 to 1 but Policeman Burton Buhrke came through as a winner.

fatal accident.

and smooth out crows' feet—or just a new make-up to give your spirits and your beauty a big boost in 1939, Helena Rubinstein has the correct solution for your problem—and during this Week of Greater Beauty you can solve that problem at just 20 per cent less than it would cost you at any other time.

broken door handle found at the dance rhythms by world famous orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit from the studios of KGKL, TSN's orchestras, and headline news edit.

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TODAY TOMORROW



IN ACTION DRAMA AT THE QUEEN



Consider more and victor hielectics, parers of be-man pares, have opportunity to display their talents in "Pacific Liner", an action story of ships at sea which headlines the Queen theatre's program today and Monday.

PRINCIPAL PLAYERS IN 'DRUMS'



elephant boy", Valerie Hobson and Roger Livesy

Leo Reisman And Orchestra Back As Featured Organization On KBST's 'Show Of The Week'

Leo Reisman and his popular the Texas State Network at 2 p. orchestra return again to the Mu-Tuesday, February 7. The payoff was in safety court orchestra return again to the Mu-Gail Northe, TSN director of when Mervine Loper, 29, was control tual network Admiration "Show of women's activities, who has charge victed of leaving the scene of atthe Week" today from 5:30 to 6 of these museum broadcasts each of the scene of atthe women's activities, who has charge victed of leaving the scene of atthe women's activities, who has charge victed of leaving the scene of atthe women's activities. Buhrke, whose only clue was a p. m. which features modern month, will introduce Mrs. Carson broken door handle found at the dance rhythms by world famous to the radio audience from Fort

JUST A CHECKER PLAYER

Backstage at the Mutual Radio business in some areas during part W. T. Coates versus Ellen Coates. Playhouse in Times Square, New York, on Sunday afternoon, Bill "but volume for the country as a OTHER RECOVERIES "The Shadow" to you. invariably engages in a thrilling whole expande game of checkers with such tunicians as Leo Reisman, Bob Crosby, Al Goodman and Sammy Kaye, as the artists fill the interim between broadcasts. So far "The Shadow" has failed to win a game,

CONSERVATION TOPIC

"The Soil Conservation Program" will be the topic of Elliott Roosevelt's commentary "Texas in the station KBST and the Texas State PRISONER'S SONG Network from 5:45 to 6 p. m. Montay, February 6.

MUSEUM WORK

Worth. Mrs. Carson will speak from the studios of KGKL, TSN's

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 OP-De-"The Shadow" might be a mysspite stormy weather retail trade Smith versus Marvin Smith; Fay terious crusader against crime to enjoyed a moderate recovery in Terry versus Leonard Terry; nost listeners from coast to coast, the past week and "sentiment was Loneis actions versus Gre-

whole expanded slightly despite ON RADIO THEFTS

"The year-to-year gain of 1 to 5 Three more radios stolen here in per cent estimated for the week December were located Saturday compared with a decrease of 3 to 8 by the sheriff's department. per cent sponsored in the preceding Those located included radios lost week."

pointed out, marked the first rise deputies said that Tommy Samuel, in retail volume over last year in Jr., negro already charged in five

40, was charged with selling mute canaries he represented as singers. Mrs. W. W. Carson, curator of One of the "songless" birds in-the West Texas Museum, San Angelo, will speak during the "Mu- and trill that filled the courtroom. seum Work in Texas" broadcasts The judge reduced the charge to to be heard over station KBST and peddling without a license.

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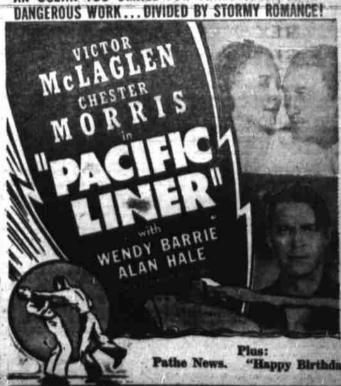
ovely gray-and-coral box holds en-

last week, PORTLAND, Ore.-Jack Sitser,

QUEEN

TODAY TOMORROW

DANGEROUS WORK...DIVIDED BY STORMY ROMANCE!



Independent Stores Adventure On Voice Opposition To Excessive Tax Sea Depicted CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Opposition to all present discriminatory taxes In Photoplay and reduction of existing taxes on all forms of food distribution was

'Pacific Liner' At Queen With M'Laglen Tax Council, a national organisa-And Morris Starred

High adventure on the high seas; with dramatic action well packed nual directors meeting. State chain into the film, is offered the Queen store tax legislation and the Patday, when "Pacific Liner" is the headline attraction. Victor McLag-congress, were equally opposed in len and Chester Morris are in the thir action. stellar roles, with Wendy Barrie and Alan Hale carrying prominent

"Pacific Liner" tells a tale of cil members directly and through life on a steamer, life in the raw, their affiliates, are estimated to with men on ships battling storms, represent 50,000 retail grocery outwith officers combatting mutiny, lets and several hundred inde-and with all aboard frantic in their pendent wholesale grocery organefforts to forestall the spread of izations. an Oriental epidemic. The clash of romantic difficult in 1938 by Hector Lazo, executive

ties forms a part of the plot, too, with McLagien and Morris carrying on a feud for the interest of Miss Barrie, the girl in the case. Thrown together by their work, the men are united in common efforts against mutiny and disease, but they find the year Pacific. but they find the vast Pacific ocean is too large for them both inatory tax laws." Mr. Lazo's omes to love. The two, in rugh seagoing salts, carort of Quirt and Flagg

more bitter, the clash of more intense. This ag ocean scenes add to the Drill Captain,

Divorce Suits Are Dismissed

issed here Saturday by District Judge Cecil Collings as the curterm of 70th district court came to an end. Before the term officially con-

cluded, the jury commission com-posed of Bill Satterwhite, W. W. Inkman, and Arthur Woodall made its report on jury lists for the April

Attorney Martelle McDonald was eady to go into session with grand urors there at 10 a. m.

Loria Lawson from William G. Lawson and custody of a minor child to the plaintiff; Ruby Dell Winterrowd from Ralph Weldon Winterrowd; and Billie Marie Brown from Hugh Brown.

The application of Steve Wells to operate a beer place at "Can City." 20 miles north, was dismiss-ed from the district court docket for want of prosecution. Wells had been denied a permit in county court. The court granted the de fendant a new trial in the case of speak J. N. Bruton versus Allied Underwriters.
Dismissed divorce suits included:

Hessie Ward versus I. V. Ward; Jewel Wilson versus Lige Wilson; J. S. Statham versus Vera Statham; Alvin Wilson versus Tressie Ella Wilson; J. J. Anderson versus but to the guest star band leader who sppears on Mutual's "Show of & Bradstreet today.

Start Dun gorio Anguino; Kathryn Miller versus Walter A. Miller, Jr.; Artices "Blizzards virtually paralyzed Robinson versus Frank Robinson;

reek."

by Bob Loving, Hayden Griffith
This improvement, the report and Dr. C. K. Bivings. Sheriff's counts, had been identified as the person who sold the radios. Ten radios have been recovered

since Samuels was arrested here

captain and adopting a resolution governing the local work for a year were features of the Lone Star Lodge meeting Friday at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. J. E. Hendricks was name drill captain and Mrs. B. N. Ralph was made co-captain.

Co-Captain Are

Named By Lodge

Mrs. Eloise Baker and Mrs. Bon-

Naming a drill captain and co-

nie Allen served refreshments to Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Etta Hendricks, Mrs. Mary Rayburn, Mrs. Ethel Clay, Mrs. Martha Cochran, Mrs. Edna Cochran, Mrs. Ethel McCandless, Monday a two weeks term will Mrs. Sarah Frazier, Mrs. Edna be convened at Stanton. District Knowles, Mrs. Alice Cain, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Chrystal Underhill, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Esther Powell, Mrs. Divorces granted by the court Eva Fox, Mrs. Willia Mae McCor-included Mrs. S. E. Rogers from mick, Mrs. Effle Meador, Mrs. J. P. Jessie Rogers; Lucille Walters Meador, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. from Loy Walters with maiden Eloise Baker and Mrs. Daphne name of Lucille Springer restored; Smith.

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ABILENE, Feb. 4-Extension of

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ABILENE, Feb. 4—Extension of the new Avoca townsite (Griffin) ool with a well flowing 160 bards hourly on initial estimates and to extensions for the shallow ewis pool kept Jones county at the fore this week in West Central exas development.

The Avoca townsite area's first to be drilled with eable tools since the discovery. It had passed 3,185 feet in shale.

Location extension to the Palo Pinto producing Ivy pool east in Shackelford county was also indicated when Iron Mountain Oil company No. 5 O. E. Beck took oil company No. 5 O. E. Beck took oil



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northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 36-15-T&P sur

to move in rig for an east offset to the Danciger well on the Brock estate. The No. 5 Roberts is showing for Bjuff Creek sand pro-duction from 1,398 feet and is scheduled for shooting before com-

spudded a Jones county wildcat a mile north of the Anson city limits as No. 1 Mrs. W. S. Steen, cable tool project scheduled to drill 3,200 Wilkinson, Martin county wiletat of section 16-1-T&NO survey.

INDIAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH TONIGHT

James E. White, Indian evangelist of the Church of Christ, will speak at the local Church of Christ, 14th and Main street, tonight at the pool, flowed 873 barrels in 24 7:15 p. m. Mr. White is laboring quainting the people with his work. The public is most cordially inwited to hear this interesting and in-

HULL MAY ATTEND COTTON MEETING

"exert every effort to visit Texas," vesterday.

The Texan invited Hull to the 2,600 feet. ssociation's convention in Hous-

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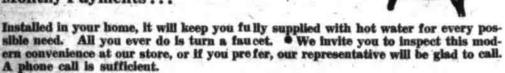
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mated at 160 barrels hourly before it was shut down for beginning a railroad commission potential test. It is located 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 22-H&TC survey. By Lewis poel was moved for an east outpost has really polymers and outpost this week by Fain-McGaha Oil corporation for its No. 1 Mrs. Ann Shaheen. The test will be a diagonal southeast offset to the Danciger Oil & Refineries No. 5 Hugh E. Roberts, east extension to the shallow pool which is estimated good for 500 barrels daily, and will be 220 feet out of the public school. A rotary, it is near-IS STAKED IN

Continental Adds To Exploration; Drilling Continues On Tests In Martin, N'western Howard

Wildcatting north and west of here continued to furnish the most interesting oil activity during the past week.

Continental's location for its No. 1 L. S. Munger, rank wildont 440 feet from the neuth and west lines of section 38-31-in, T&P in Borden county centered exploration interest nine miles south of Gail in the midst of several abandoned tests. Ajax Drilling Co. was moving in for the test which is due to be spudded this week and drilled to 4,000

Continental No. 1 Munger is on a 14 1-4 section block, the completion.

King Oil company of Wichita Falls proved another south extension to the pool with its No. 8 C. L. Carter et al, estimated good for 250 barrels daily before it was given a 40-quart shot in sand at 1,909-25 feet. The company moved another location south for its No. 9 Carter, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of the sast half of the southeast corner of section 35-15-TaP survey.

F. E. Stanton of Big Spring spudded a Jones county wildcat a mile north of the total survey wildcat a mile north of the total survey.

To 2.678 Feet.

day Evening

An important meeting of local

American Legion units has been

membership drive, and that lead-

membership drive, an dthat lead-

ers are anxious for all ex-service

men to be on hand. The meeting

The post is nearing its goal in

the 1939 campaign for members. After the post conclave, the

Legion's fun unit, the 40 and 8, will

are to be elected. J. Y. Robb cur

rently holds the highest executive

post. The Legion auxiliary also is

scheduled to meet Monday eve-

"We have some matters coming

up that will interest every service

going to be taxed for anything, but

we do need all legionnaires on

hand for a discussion of business.

We hope there will be full attend-

AND NOT YET APRIL 1

DILLON, S. C.-A few weeks ago

a Dillon farmer vigorously plant-ed a nice crop, he hoped, of tobac-

He looked the beds over today.

It was a fine-even a splendid

crop—of mustard. He'd taken the wrong seed sack

man," McEwen said.

will start at 8 o'clock.

called for Monday evening at the

T. G. Shaw, trustee No. 1 H. H. feet. It is 1,409 feet from the east in section 35-a, B, & C., drilled to and 802 feet from the north lines 3,670 feet with no shows while T. G. Shaw, trustee No. 1-B H. H. Settles hotel. Legion Post Com-Wilkinson, spudded a western How-ard county wildcat test in section ard county wildcat test in section 19-34-in, T&P. This test is due to be drilled to a depth of 3,500 feet and is on a farm out from the Tex-

as company.

Two completions added 1,115 potential to Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county. Sun Oil Co. No. 1 TXL, southernmost test in in a mission among his people at It partially bridged after the first Oneids, Wis., but is now traveling six hours flow and had heavier gas hold a meeting, and new officers pressure than in surrounding wells. Top of pay was 2,625 feet and bot-tom of the hole at 2,794 feet, Loca-tion is 890 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 33-30-1s, T&P. Moore Bros. No. 6-A O'Daniel, 990 feet from west and 1,650 feet from the south WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)—Sec-cetary of State Cordell Hull will Eastland No. 3-B TXL, in the Burris C, Jackson, president of the spudded and drilled to 385 feet. Texas Cotton association, said here Ajax No. 2 O'Daniel, northeast quarter of section 34, drilled below

Set Seven Inch ton March 31 and April 1. Hull On the north end of the poo was urged to discuss his trade Shell No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from agreements program before the the north and west lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, set seven inch string at 2,535 feet. Greene Production Co. No. 1 Snyder, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 27, was shut down for repairs during pumping operations prepara-tory to a shot, Moore Bros. No. 7-A Snyder, 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 28, pre-pared for the second time to drill by whipstock at 2,619 feet. Mag-nolia No. 12-A. E. O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the west and north lines of section 34-30-is, T&P, drilled to

F. W. Merrick No. 7-B Chalk, 990 feet from the north and 380 feet from the east lines of section 95-29. W&NW, rigged up and location was staked for the G. E. Farley No. 2-A W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 135-29, W&NW. Materials were moved in for the J. R. Petty No. 1 Joe Blake, Glass-cock outpost to the Howard-Glasspool, located 990 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 163-29, W&NW. The test, which is half a mile south of production, is about that dis-tance east and slightly south of the abandoned F. H. E. No. 1 Sprinkle which failed at 2,622 feet. The outpost is to go to 2,500 feet or pay at a lesser depth.

Rotarian Plan Is **Used By Churches** On Broadcast

A new arrangement of broadcasting local church services, whereby the radio hour is rotated, has been worked by a group of pastors and Radio Station KBST. Six churches have entered into the program, and each uses the sta-tion's facilities in turn. The rotation applies to morning services. This morning's services will be broadcast from the East Fourth Street Baptist church, where the fifth anniversary of Rev. W. S. Garnett's pastorate is being observed. The ensuing schedule: February 12, First Christian; February 19, First Methodist; February 26, St. Mary's; March 5, First Baptist; March 12, First Presbyterian. Then the order of churche will be repeated.

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Shell Starts Survey For **Pipeline**

New Outlet In Prospect For Wasson, Denver Pools

BAN ANGELO, Feb. 6-The prosline, for which surveying was be-gun, was one of the developments from that area southward to con this week. The line from Hobbs, line at a point southwest of Semi N. M., through the Wasson and Denver to the Bennett field will outlet for the Seminole pool, which parallel Humble's carrier.

Continental No. 1-8 Wite, 1 1-2 sumed major proportions. Other miles west of the central part of North Basin pools without an out-the North Cowden field in Ector let are the Duggan in Cochran county, showed for a small pro-ducer at 4,300 feet and drilled sheed, and M. B. K. Drilling Co. No. 1 John M. Gist, half mile west extension to the Foster pool in Ec-tor county, was completed at 4,277 feet for a 24-hour flow of 1,341.36 barrels of oil.

Wildcats Spudded

T. G. Shaw No. 1 C. S. Dean, eastern Cochran county wildcat, recovered more oil stained lime in coring to 4,979 feet, ran 5 1-2 inch casing to the bottom and was standardising. S. W. Richardson No. 1 Coc. northeast outpost to barrels of oil. Wildonts Spudded

Wildcate Spudded

Moore Exploration Co. of Midthe Slaughter field in Hockley
and spudded a wildcat in the county, ran 5 1-2 inch casing after

it would not connect with any new wells in those fields due to its line pect of an early additional outlet wells in those fields due to its line for the linked Wasson pool in Gaines county and the Denver field ing deal for the development by in Yeakum and the Bennett area in Teakum through a Shell pipe Co.'s heldings in Yeakum county line, for which surveying was bemost interest in West Texas nect with Atlantic's Hobbs-Midiano

during the last two weeks has as

northeast corner of Irion county drilling to 4,890 feet. and the Clymere Co. Inc., of San | Continental No. 3 Sue Antonio spudded a wildcat in was completed with the Continental No. 2 Sue Stevens

cats being two in Yoakum and one each in Borden, Concho, Irion and Pecos counties. This compared with 30 locations for field tests and four for wildcats in 12 counties the week before.

Burveying by Shell Pipe Line Cofor a pipe line from Hobbs, N. M., to the Wasson, Denver and Bennett pools followed announcement by the Humble Pipe Line Co. that it would not connect with any new

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Misses Rosalie and Virginia Ferguson and Janet Robb were hostesses
to sixty-five of their young friends
and a number of adults.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. V.
Bpence and Mrs. Ray Simmons assisted Mrs. Ned Ferguson and Mrs.
J. T. Robb in the party arrangements and Miss Smith directed the
games that dealt with the Valentine
season. Decorations carried out
Marion Hodge, Joyce Claridy, Patsy

ene Anderson, Shirley Fisherman, Mr. urah Catherine Wooten, Mary Lou mons

A colorfol Valentine dance and Watts, Norma Lee Jones, Helen ume party was given at the Coun-Blount, Betty Jean Underwood, Shirley June Robbins, Dwaine Wil-

smes that dealt with the Valentine sean. Decorations carried out the chosen theme and each guest residued a favor of the affair from Valentine grab bag.

The guest list included David Molameli, Don Burnam, Paul Edmard Lowe, Billie Je Riggs, Barara McEwen, Berclay Woods, Eva and Darby, Jim Bob Chaney, Bobo lardy, Harry Middleton, Harry fort, Gioria Strom, Bobbie Gulley, Johnny Friend, Sene Anderson, Shirley Fisherman, Mr. Witherspoon and Ray Simple Strome Anderson, Shirley Fisherman, Mr. Witherspoon and Ray Sim-

Mr. Witherspoon and Ray Six

Former Court Musician Of III-Fated Czar Nicholas II To Appear Here

World Famous Violin ist Scheduled For Concert On February 14 Under Music Club Spo nsorship

Josef Piastro, world-famous violinist, with his accompanist, Virgon Englands Estes, will appear here in concert at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, in the third of a se-

ries of programs sponsored by the Hig Spring Music club.

Plastro was formerly court musician and friend of the ill-fated

Czar Nicholas II of Russia. The violinist was born in Crimea and was red by his father until he was 10 years old. He then attended the greatory of Petrograd, where he was a pupil of the late Leopole

On his graduation from the con-ervatory he was given a "Gobert" a gift of the Princess Alsenrsky, a gold medal, and a prize 1,000 rubles. Piastro attended mervatory with such famous as Mischa Elman, Zimba-ascha Heifetz, and Kathleen

For two seasons he was assistant of the Los Angeles Philonic orchestra and later was tal director for Universal Pic-in Hollywood.

in Hollywood.

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a violinist has toured every
try of the globe and has aped with leading orchestras
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a number of years he was a
ther of the famous Auer string
tet appearing in Europe.
pearing with Plastro is Vira Englande Estes, American
a who was a pupil at the Chibifusical college, studying both
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Maria Carreras, and Edwin Hughe of New York. Her first appearance was in New York on Town Hal in 1982. This won her instant suc cess. Later she toured the southern states as guest artist with Cham ber Music ensembles and orchestra appearances. It was on this to that Miss Estes was heard by the world-famous Josef Lhevinne and with whom she has coached.

CALENDAR

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will must for a missionary program at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. H. Gray will be in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will Entertained By Teacher meet in circles as follows: Christine Coffee, with Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711 Gregg, at 3 o'clock; Eva Sanders with Mrs. Vernon All" of the East Fourth Street Baptist Company of the East Fourth Street Logan, 204 Dixie, at 3:30 o'clock; Mary Willis with Mrs. J. J. Strickland, 1706 Runnels, at 3 o'clock; Central, will meet at the

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL Circles at 8 o'clock at the parish house When Nueve Club Meets for a regular meeting; St. Cecilia at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ray ons, 501 Dallas,

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC units. Evans, 700 Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at \$ ρ'clock in the parior for Bible study directed by Mrs. D. A. Koons.

WESTEY MEMORIAL Methodis W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 at the church for a business meet-

Mrs. R. Beale To Discuss New Seeds At Garden Club

"What's New in the Seed Cata log" will be the subject discuss Tuesday by Mrs. R. L. Beale when the Garden club meets in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 900 Abrams

Mrs. J. H. Greene will speak on new shrubs to plant in the garden, and Mrs. Lee Rogers will have as "Last Call for Rose



Valentine Dance Set By ABC's

Club Plans Cabaret Affair For Feb. 14 As Park Benefit

Arrangements are being completed for the American Business club's Valentine dance, to be held in the Settles ballroom the evening of February 16. The club's Valentine affair is one of the season's major social events.

A cabaret dance will be staged this year, it was announced, with tables available to couples. Jack Free's orchestra, Abilene organization which is highly popular in Big Spring, will furnish the music. Tickets for the dance are on sale

by all ABC members, and table reservations may be obtained from any of them. All proceeds from the dance go into the dance dance go into the club's fund for upkeep and operation of the West Side park, a recreation center sponsored primarily for under-privileged children.

Officer's Training Day To Be Held At Methodist Church

An annual Officer's Training Day will be observed Thursday begin-ning at 10 o'clock for the women of the Sweetwater district to be held at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ralph Odem of Snyder will be in charge of the meeting, and the following officers are expected to attend: Mrs. C. M. Randall of Seymour, Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abliane, Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring, Mrs. Dewey Smith of Chil-dress, and Mrs. E. B. Bowen of Stamford.

American Legion Auxiliary To Have Called Meeting

To vote on changing the regular meeting night and to have the charter presented by R. R. Mo-MONDAY

IRST METHODIST W. M. S. will be seen, commander of the American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary is having a called meeting parlor for a regular monthly busing Monday at 8 o'clock at the Settles

present at this meeting.

East 4th Baptist Class

church at 3 o'clock; and Lucille Reagan will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

The state of the Reagan will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Harmon, L. C. Anderson, Victor Gore, Lonnie Evans, J. P. Wehunt, EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. Wendell Woods, Elmo O'Brien, Jess will meet at the church at 3:30 Hall, Ulysses Hall, Grady Redding o'clock for a business meeting. Douglas Pyle, Floyd Williams, W. Mrs. A. S. Woods, president, will M. Turpin, and the Rev. W. S. Gar-

will meet as follows: St. Mary's Three Guests Included

Three guests were included when Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. W. C. Hornbarger entertained the Nueve Bridge club in her home St. Catherine will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Morgan; Willard Smith and Mrs. Elvis Mo-St. Theress with Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Theo Casey of Monahans were the guests.

salad course was served to the guests, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. Altar Society To Discuss Arthur Woodall, Mrs, Clarke and Midland Meeting Tuesday

Hereford Guest

John Coffee, and Mrs. Coffee.

To make plans for a meeting to be held in Midland, the Altar so-

Dick Coffee of Hereford is a o'clock at the rectory. All memguest this weekend of his brother, bers are urged to be present at the

Farewell Shower

Given For Mrs.

Carl Madison

Two Clubs Gather

Before Departure

To Honor Member

Complimentary to Mrs. Carl adison who with her family left

this morning to make her home in Kesmit, Mrs. Theron Hicks was

hostess to members of the What

Not and V-8 clubs both of which

Mrs. Madison was a member for a

Bridge was the diversion of the

Following the games the gifts

Present were Mrs. J. W. Ander-

on, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs.

Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Bob Satter-

white and Mrs. Tom Donnelly, nembers of the What Not club, and

Webb, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Carl

Merrick, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs.

Gifts were received from Mrs

Alta Poindexter and Mrs. Johnny

Crary, V-8 players.

sented their gifts to the honores.

were presented to Mrs. Madison.

farewell shower.

Women At Work

She Holds 'A Man-Sized' Job

Holding down a man-sized job is what Mrs. Amos R. Wood does as manager and part-owner of Elliott-Waldron Abstract company and it is what she has been doing for the past nine years

The way this all started was back in 1918 when Mrs. Wood was Winifred Pittman and, just out of school, had taken a partial business course. Her highest ambition was to get a job in the county clerk's office in Stephenville, near her home in Dublin. But Mrs. Wood was slated for bigger things. She was unable to land the job and instead took a typing job with an abstract company during an oil booms

e in the work, she found it so interesting and fascinating to her way of thinking, that the county clerk's office was forgotten and all her interest was centered on abstracts.

Mrs. Wood came to Big Spring in 1927 to take the job of mausger of the Big Spring Abstract company and worked in this capacity for three years. Then El-liott and Waldron and Mrs. Wood bought the company out and Mrs. Wood retained managerahip. The most amusing thing that

her work and her "bosses" was the time a man came to see her about some work to be done and represented himself as owning oil land. Mrs. Wood saw a job in



MRS. AMOS R. WOOD

See MRS. WOOD, Page 5, Col. 2

Enters State Radio Contest, And Wins Top Prize

A Trip To World's Fair In Store For Thelma Willis; Trio Also Awarded

"T've got a right to sing the of 910 Collier, was not expected blues," sang Mrs. Theims Willis, to live. An emergency operation 22, of Big Spring, and she really was necessary. Theims must come meant it. For Mrs. Willis' mother to Fort Worth while there was still

was not expected to live.

The story starts in December, The story starts in December, 1998. Mrs. Willis, whose husband is a pharmacist here, decided she wanted to really take a vacation this summer, so to aid the family income, she started singing on KBST, local member station of the Texas State Network.

The story starts in December, Anxious hours and days followed. All thoughts of vacation, singing and radio were forgotten as Theima's mother bovered between life and death.

The Texas State Network called and asked if she could come to the studio for an audition. No here

Despite Her Mother's Illness, Big Spring Girl

Texas State Network.

Thelms had a good voice. She sang on several programs. She entered a talent elimination contest the station held in December. Radio was getting to be more than just a hobby, and the vacation fund was growing.

Then on January 16 there was an and asked if she could come to the studio for an audition. No, her mother was still too ill. But her alster persuaded her to sing for the audition, if only to take her mind off the anxiety that was before them.

So Thelms sang "Tve Got a Right"



Mrs. Theims Willis, top photo, popular contraits who has been regular entertainer on EBST, Big Spring, won first prize, a trip New York World's Fair, in the recent statewide Search for ident conducted by the Texas State Network. The twenty-three raient conducted by the Texas State Network. The twenty-three stations comprising the Texas State Network were invited to send contestants to Fort Worth for final auditions and were presented on the network last week. The Rhythmettes, girls' trie featured on RBST, won fifth prize of \$50 in the Search for Talent. Left to right, standing, Wanda McQunin, DeAlva McAllister and Clarinda Mary Sanders. Seated at the plane is Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, accompanist and program director of RRST.

Then on January 15 there was a long distance call from Fort Worth.

Thelma's mother, Mrs. C. C. Grites, "She'll live," he said simply, and great weight was lifted from Thel-ma's heart. Only 10 minutes later Texas State Network called. "Did she know she had won the state-wide search for talent?" No, she didn't know it. So Thelms is no longer singing

blues. Her mother is on the road to recovery, and she's going to get a vacation she never dream-ed of taking. For the first prize in the Texas State Network search talent was a trip to the New York World's fair, with all ex-

She was congratulated by Miss Joan Jordon, radio name for Mrs. Oliver Ball, 3918 West Sixth, Fort Worth, who has won second place in the TSN search for talent contest, Miss Jordon has been a feature blues singer for KTAT for the all-expense trip to the San Fran sco World's fatt.

Third prize winner was Miss Lurames Reynolds, of the Baptist Seminary, in Fort Worth, whose prize was \$100. Fourth prize went Mr. John Crawford, an employe of Swift and company, who won \$75. Fifth prize of \$50 went to The Mrs. Blomshield

Rhythmettes, a trio consisting of To Attend Okla. Saunders, and Miss DeAlva Mc-Allister, all of Big Spring. Parties Are Given At Stanton

Bridge Club En-

tertained; Mrs.

Newman Honored

The Bond residence was gayly

shower honoring Mrs. Ralph

Guests were greeted by the host-

man, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs.

nam, Mps. Clark Hamilton, Miss

Zona Lee Jones, Miss Lorene Jones.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Wilmer

Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. B. P. Eid-

son, Mrs. C. E. Story, Mrs. Olga

Avery, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs.

John Burnam, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. Robt, Schell, Mrs. Fred Mc-Pherson, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs.

Foreman, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Mrs. J. A. Ferrell, Mrs. J. N. Woody and Misses Eva

Mae Cook, Beulah Crow, Beatrice Crow and Angela Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage are in

Austin where funeral services will

George Shelbourne, Mrs.

onoree with the gifts.

with heart shaped candy.

GUEST PLAYER

In Bond And Sprawls Homes



ELZE BURTON BOYD

and Mrs. H. W. Leeper bingoed. A salad course was served to the attend. Plays Before Pi Mu Convention

Else Burton Boyd, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Boyd, is in San Antonio this week end where he played before the music convention of Pi Mu, nation-man, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. al music fraternity. The convention wrote to Boyd several weeks ago to extend an invitation for him to appear before the convention.

Boyd selected Chopin's "Military

Polonaise" as his number. He is a piano student of Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Boyd will be eligible for member ship in a short time. Accompanying him were Dr. and

Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. Boyd, and Miss Grace Wilkes.

Two Entertain For Mrs. Roy Deweese At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Earl Bibb and Mrs. R. C. Brother Of Mrs. W. M. Hitt were co-hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained the Gage Victim Of Heart Brother Of Mrs. W. M. No-Trump Bridge club in the Hitt Attack; Funeral Today me with a farewell party for Mrs. Roy Deweese. Members of the club presented

Mrs. Dewesse with a gift. be held this afternoon for her Red gladioulus centered the table brother, G. C. Campbell, who died and carried out the red and colors which were used in desorations and refreshments, Plate favilions and refreshments, Plate favilions and was on his run near railroad and was on his run near railroad and was stricken. and carried out the red and white of a heart attack Friday night,

Bridge provided diversion in the Giddings when he was stricken. fturnoon and Mrs. J. W. Joiner had high score and Mrs. W. C. Car- Weekend Guests

Attending were Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Roy Dewesse, Mrs. Theo Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Collins, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Abilene were guest Friday and Joiner, Mrs. Carnett, the honoree Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGann.

ON HONEYMOON



MRS. WALTER MOORE

Mildred Fojtik Becomes Bride Of Mr. Moore

Ceremony For Couple Is Read Saturday At Fayetteville

Miss Mildred Fojtik and Walter
Moore were married Saturday eveV. Spence, Mrs. Harry L. Stalcupy ning at 8 o'clock in the home of the and Mrs. Bill Tate. Rev. A. W. Nesvabda, pastor of the A luncheon will be given Feb Catholic church in Fayetteville,

and Mrs. P. Fojtik of Fayetteville Featured At Circle's and has been employed as nurse here at Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hos pital. Mr. Moore is connected with the Radford Grocery company. After a short honeymoon the couple is to make their home here

Conference Feb. 8

at 408 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, district president of the Episcopal Auxil-Mrs. D. W. Conley and Mrs. Charles president of the Episcopal Auxil-lary, is leaving Monday to attend an important conference to be held at the Hotel Biltmore. Okiahoma Love," by Lockwood and "Will You at the Hotel Biltmore, Oklahoma City, Feb. 8 and 9. This conference is sponsored by the National Bomberg, Mrs. King will be account of the Province of the Southwest,

The main purpose of the conference is to study and develop plans STANTON, Feb. 4 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Jr., were hosts for a delightful party this week, and guests of such conferences being held in entertaining members and guests of such conferences being held in of the Thursday Night Bridge club.

decorated with tiny hearts and cupids, carrying out the valentine Lucky Thirteen Tallies and scorepads fea- Is Entertained By At the close of the game refresh- Mrs. E. D. McDowell

ments were served. Plate favors for the ladies were cupids, and for Mrs. E. D. McDowell entertained the men, were mint cups filled the Lucky Thirteen club when it afternoon when the women met at with heart shaped candy.

met in her home Friday afternoon.

The home of Mrs. W. D. Cornelison.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton won high score

Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided in Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. M. Wentz bingoed.

Scharlach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The valentine motif was used in H. C. Jenkins, and Mrs. Roy Odom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, the decorations and refreshments, gave the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and attending were Mrs. Robert Following the best of the devotional. Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. refreshments were passed to Mrs. Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs.

Riggs Shepperd and Arlo Forrest,
Mrs. Newman Honored

H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Duncan,
Rosa Phillips, Mrs. L. I. Stewart,
Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Irvin Sprawls and Mrs. G. Hack Wright, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. T. A E. McDaniel were co-hostesses re- Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. O. M. cently at the Sprawls residence, for Waters and the hostess.

College Students Here

esses. In the dining room, Miss Lora Belle Crow presided at the Faymond Lee Williams, Tech student, is here to spend the weektea service and Mrs. Floyd Owens end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. presided at the guest book.

Several games and contests fur-B. Nall, and has as his guest Don Brown who also attends Tech, Methodist Circle nished the diversion of the afterwhose home is in Sweetwater. Raynoon after which little Miss Mary mond Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. To Have Valentine Lynn Hamilton presented the Todd Crane of San Angelo are also here to spend the weekend and are Tea Here Feb. 14 Those present were Mrs. H. A. at the Nall home. Hull, Mrs. Dave Wiswell, Mrs. Vir-

John Pinkston, Mrs. Clayton Burville is here visiting with his to be given Tuesday, February 14, parents.

Stalcup and Emma Mae Rowe, T. S. be in charge. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. C. W. students are spending the Wayne Moffett, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. weekend here with their parents to 6 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

Six Women Join LGA At Meet

Ringer Tournament Prize Is Shown By Golfers

Six women were accepted into the membership of the Ladies Golf association Friday when the organ-ization met for the bi-monthly luncheon at the country club. Run-ner-up prize for the Ringer tourna-ment to be held on March 15 was also displayed to the group.

New members accepted were Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Rob-ert Currie, Mrs. W. B. Currie, Mrs. P. W. Malone, and Mrs. Lee Rog-

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Cari Blomshield, Guests were Shirley Robbins, Lib Coffee, Dr. Lee Rogers, and Carl E. Barker. Plans were also discussed for re-

decorating the front porch of the club and an all-day party for members of the association to be given Others attending were Mrs. Obi Bristow, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Noel P.

ruary 17 at the country club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lawrence To Be Valentine Affair

Humorous readings given by Dorothy Lawrence from Ogder Nash's latest book of poems, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," will be featured at the Valentine silver tea, sponsored by Circle One of the First Christian Woman's Council, to be given Friday afternoon at

o'clock at the church. The public is invited to attend the tea and a musical program will be given during the afternoon. The program will include a violin trio composed of Mrs. Valdeva Childers, Remember?" from "Maytime" by Romberg, Mrs. King will be acco

A piano duet by Mrs. Ann Gib-ion Houser and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will include the numbers "Le Cin-quantaine," by Gabrisi-Marie, and Schubert's "Marche Militaire."

Baptist Homemakers Have Meeting At Cornelison Home

Plans for aiding a needy family and drawing names of "step-sis ters" were major happenings at the meeting of the Homemakers class Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided in the absence of the president Mrs.

Following the business session Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Ladd Cauble, Mrs. Stulting, Mrs. D. A. Behne, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. Cornelison

A string ensemble will furnish Douglas Rayburn who is a stu-dent in Schreiner Institute in Kerr-ture of the Silver Valentine Tea in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall. Circle Two of the First Methodist Misses Marguerette Read, Emily Woman's Missionary Society is to

FEBRUARY

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS

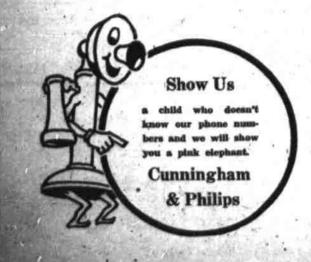
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ident of the World Funds

WESLEY METHODIST

be the principal speaker in a three

1206 Owen St. Annil Lynn, Pastor Preaching next Sunday by Bisho

Holt, 10 s. m.
Sunday school, 10 s. m.
Evening worship—Study classes
6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, Feb. 5.

The Golden Test is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Beerty" (II Corinthians 3:17).

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my

God: thy spirit is good; lead me finto the land of uprightness"

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the

are comforted, and the sinning are

reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible

7:30-Evening gospel service

8:30—Young Peoples' Vespers

9:45—Sunday school. (The less

the conversion of thousands

6:30-Training unions.

Men Commit."

the services.

is in the second chapter of Acts which tells about the day of Pen tecost, the sermon by Peter, and

7:30-Evening worship, Serme ubject: "The Greatest Sin That

Sunday marks the beginning of

urges all members to be pre

Visitors are always welco The morning service

On Ninth Birthday

and Ike Robb won duplicate prize

in the guessing contest for gues-

ing the number of beans in a bottle.

La Vern Cole, Jane Darby and

Joan Higginbotham won other prises in the games.

Balloon and valentines were giv-

en as favors, and the table was laid

with a white cloth decorated with

cutout red hearts. Red tapers

burned at either end of the table.

Mary Ellis assisted the hostess.

George Oldham, Dennie Neili, Bil-

lie Bob Watson, Ike Robb, Richard

Punch and ice cream and the birthday cake was served to the guests. Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs.

W. M. S.-Monday, 2:80 p.

Bible Study Weds

toom 1, Settles Hotel

(Psalms 148:10),

(page 78).

FIRST CHRISTIAN

day Bible school to be held at the

Valentine Party Given Susannah, Class Members

Games Feature Nice Affair Held In

Matching valentine hearts and hunting for eandy valentines were

ine party given Friday at the First Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. B. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Mrs. Joe M. Pancett, Mrs. Telton W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Mrs. Mattle Lewellen.

Manion, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, P. Flora Rogers, Mrs. Logan Baker, C. E. Lancaster, P. ony and Mrs. Mattie Lewellen.

A salad course was served and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. B. cupids with bows and arrows were plate favors.

T. E. Pavier, Mrs. Chancy, Mrs. T. E. Pavier, Mrs. T. E. Pavier Mrs. Haymes gave the devotional and a short business session was Taylor, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs.

FOR THE FIFTH DAY OF

VALUE

atching valentine hearts and ing for candy valentines were itses of the games played at Susannah Wesley class valentines, Mrs. H. F. Williams Mattie Hefley, Mrs. H. F. Williams Mattie the Susannah Wesley class valen- Hefley, Mrs. H. F. William

Special Tree Sale

Plant trees this season to help make a more beautiful Big Spring!

Beginning today, we will take orders, accompanied by check, at Hoss Barbecue Stand, or at Nursery office, 904 E. 3rd. Those de-siring trees are asked to have orders in by Feb. 10, for delivery about Feb. 50.

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Mrs. Wood (Continued from Page 4)

the offing and put everything into the sales talk. "Was I ever embarrassed" she laughed, "when I found out that he was from the head office in Fort Worth and had come to see how things

and had come to see how things were going along."

Since then, Mrs. Wood has tried to keep up with her home office and not make any more such errors but her sales talk must have been convincing. In the last two years, the head of the main office has been to visit her only twice.

Mrs. Wood should be justly proud of the fact that of the 81 abstract companies owned by the firm, there is only one other woman holding the same sort of re-sponsible job that she is han-

has also extended her interest in the business to an abstract company in Garden City and while she is not active in the management there, she is a part owner in the firm.

Many times, especially during oll booms, Mrs. Wood has worked as many as 18 hours a day to finish all her work. Her job is of the type in which there is always something new to be learned and each day she discovers something more to add to her knowledge of the business. It is truly a mansized job which she is handling and handling successfully.

LHURCHES tends is given an outline of the

9:45 a. m., Sunday school,
11 a. m., morning worship, a
mon by the pastor. Choir anthe
"Jesus Shall Reign" (Adams).
6:30 p. m., E. T. U. meetings. 7:30 evening worship, sermon he paster. Anthem by the che local church here March 1st, 2nd Jesus Is Ever the Same" (Mund)

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday at St. Mary

9:45 a. m., Church school-10 a, m., Bible class. 11 a. m., Hoty Com

The rector will be the celel nd preacher at the 11 o'clock Everyone is cordially invited orship at St. Mary's.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m." Morning worship and

10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Antioch—the Mis-sionary Church." (This is the sec-ond in a series of sermons on the Young Peoples' Training 8:15 p. m. Evening worship and ser

7:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "Ho God Speaks to Man." You are always well Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it
the sick are healed, the sorrowing

FIRST METHODIST Sorner Fourth & Sourry J. O. Haymes, Paster

Church school, 9:40 a. Morning worship at 10:55. Bishop of one universal God, the invisible in the line of the good dwelling in eternal Science congregation Sunday morning. The subject of his message will be "To-The choir will render "The Lord Surry Sta.

My Light."

The Young People will meet at 9:45—Bible School. s My Light."

The Young People will meet at 8:30 p. m. Evening services at 10:48—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Revivals and message on the subject "Are You Friend of Christ?" Sermon topic: Wednesday night at 7:30, Spirit-

and social hour. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all these EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST W. S. Garnett, Pastor Corner East Fourth and Nelan

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sul

ect, "The Law of the Jungle." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subect, "Mighty Works." Young People's Vespers, 6:30 m. Leader, Ralph Sheets.

people.)
10:45—Morning worship. Berme subject: "How Sin Pays." Courtesy committee for the nonth of February-Mr. and Mrs. Serbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. Robert Cu the fifth year of Rev. Garnett's work as pastor of the church. He

You are most cordially invited to worship with us at these ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Grealman

9:45, Sunday school and 20:80 Morning service. The Mrs. M. Stulting

ple of the sermon will be, "Paul's Honors Daughter for God's Un. Honors Daughter able Grace. The Lutheran Quarter-Hour will be broadcast over KBST on Friday

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We urge all to attend regularly. All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school, 10 morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor sang a hymn on his recent radio broadcast entitled 'It Will Matter But Little at This hymn has been requested and will be sung at the 11 clock service. The Young Peoples hour at 6:30 and the evening message at 7:30. Our mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study meets each Wednesday night. Teacher training class each Thursday night.

A cordial invitation to all, TABERNACLE RAPTIST enton at East 4th St.

Horace C. Goodman, Pastor Bible school meets promptly at Higginbotham, Beth McGinnis, 45 a. m. "The Bible the only text Betty Jean Underwood, Dotty Rob-

Preaching service, 11 a. m. Ser-non subject: "Then Came the Day." Radio service, KBST, 1:30 to 2 Nell Sikes, Johnnie Mae Gilmer m. "The Voice of the Bible." Young people's meeting at 6:30

Deats, Charles Moody and George Adult prayer service at 6:30 p. m. Neill. Evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A New Heaven and a New Earth." Strangers in the city are invited

The Wednesday night Bible study has increased in attendance, we

Mendelssohn's night. Mant book will be First Life And Work Corinthians. Every one that atstudy. Dr. Louis Enterninger, pres-Club Topic Baptist Missionary Fellowship will

Allegro Group Has Program, Discussion

d the prize for answering the Ann Dudley, Rosalie Ferguson, N. W. Second

Dorothy Satterwhite and Joan Dorothy Satterwhite and Jounna Winn gave plane selections and young solos were given by Emma Jean Slaughter and David McConnell, the latter of whom was accompanied on the plane by his mother, Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting to the sponger, Mrs. Raymond Winn ering and doing needle work, m

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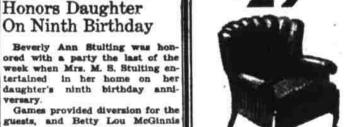
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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Note to football coaches of this area: Fat Murphy, local menis willing to negotiate for a game Sept. 29, preferably away
in home . . . Murphy intends to get his spring grid drills unway around Fob. 20, provided the weather is favorable . . .
by Greer, Monahans menter of 1928 who was relieved of his duafter the last game, has taken up residence here for the time
ing . . It might be permanent . . . Cy Axtell, local oliman,
a quite a footballer back in 1912, Dub Kelly, the Coahoma hoopAxtell playing for Kenyon college, Ohlo, was namrus . . . Axiell, playing for Kenyon college, Ohio, was namewerni All-American elevens . . Local school officials realed to press ticket sales for the district basketball tournary, scheduled Feb. 17-18 . . . In the first, last and only nd to press ticket sales for the district basketball tourna-ere, scheduled Feb. 17-18. . In the first, last and only meeting ever held in Big Spring Colorado defeated Divide finals, 32-29. . The Wolves monopolized the Ali-District lacing Feaster, Bohannon and Tate on the first team . . . "regulars" were Hyde, Divide, and Martin, Snyder . . . Pardue and Ted Phillips, Big Spring, rated as second string-le the Steers' Buren Edwards was on the third string . . . ble mentioned were Bill Flowers and Buster Bell . . .

Kirkwood, who had pienty cub with the country club in his exhibition here Satafternoon, has mapped out tensive schedule before slip-nto San Antonio for the Texing into San Antonio for the Textar Open next week...He goes to
same way, guaranteeing them a
good chance at state honors...Ynes
lay, Lake Charles, La., Tuesday,
and Houston Wednesday...Mrs.
Harry Stalcup, president of the
state show if Mrs. Simmons, wife
women's Golf association here,
thred a 39 in a practice round Frilay, fair winter golf...Jack Chillay, fair winter golf...Jack Chillay, Midland, who sacked up the at 106 for the meeting here...

Gene Spence, who can be found around the city hall most any except during football season, brings news that Woodrow ich" Bando, Beaumont high school and Lamar Junior college ball star, has indicated that he would enroll in Texas A&M next . . . Coutracts for the Poly (Ft. Worth)-Odessa high school football game has been algued for Sept. 15, the game to be red in Odessa . . Poly is the team Big Spring met and lost to 1835 . . Odessa school officials, incidentally, don't mind office for the moon. m 1835 . . . Odessa school officials, incidentally, don't mind shooting for the moon . . They're trying to get a TCU-Texas A&M on the Odessa field for next year . . They might as well work toward getting President Roosevelt to transfer the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia . . Work started Thursday on the Casadena's quartet of new bowling alleys . . The runways are one of the most popular recreational spots in this vicinity . . Conhoma's Otlers, keeping in trim for the stretch run in the Major-City basketball learne chase showed the Planter's City ball the chase showed the Planter's City basketball the chase showed the Planter's City ball the chase showed the chase showed the planter the chase showed the planter the chase showed the cha ma's Giers, aceping in trim for the stretch rut in the Major-nakethall lengue chase, shoved the Planter's Ginners around actice game Wednesday evening, 37-23, in Coahoma . . . The ra, despite addition, are still seeking that first victory . . . Crouch's Westbrook high school cagers, in winning 27 of 34

G. Crouch's Westbrook high school cagers, in wanting at the season, have scored 280 more points than has opposition. . . Among the Wolves' victims have been Iraan, Stockton, Sterling City, Big Spring, Coahoma, Dunn, Ira, Colooe. Loraine, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Water Valley, Ackerrner, Moore and Pyron . . Forsan's Buffs have caused the rook aggregation the most trouble, having scored four vic-over the Mitchell county team . . Other losses have been to Alpine, Big Spring and Divide . . . Roscoe, Nolan county, asked and was granted permission to compete in the Mitchell county interscholastic league basketball playoff . . .

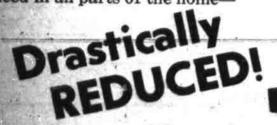
is today swept Laddie Irwin of lanta in the 36-hole final tomorrow

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 4 (4P)
Red-haired Patty Berg of MinneapShe meets Dorothy Kirby of At-

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Nelson, Bulla Leading Field At Phoenix

Both Shoot 68's, Ben Hogan Is Second With 70

PHOENIX, Arts., Feb. 4 (P)hnny Bulla, husky 24-year-old Chicago professional and Byron Nelson, veteran from Reading, Pa., carded 68's to lead a field of 78 storm-tossed golfers at the conclusion of the first 18 holes in the \$3,000 Phoenix open tournament today.

Bulla, playing in a three-som with Barge Pease, Phoenix amaeur, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoms City, Okla., figuratively burned the with the Coshomans. roved the undoing of some of the ation's leading linksmen.

The crowd was on the verge of oclaiming Bulla when Nelson sulled up to the 18th tee with a 63. informed he would have to par the ive-stroke hole, Nelson nonchalantwent ahead to tie Bulla. Each not five birdies.

Par for the course is 71. Trailing closely behind Bulla and Nelson were Ben Hogan, White 61. Other leaders and points scored Plains, N. Y., 70; E. N. (Dutch) are Dub Kelly, Coahoma, 50; Dur-Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., and John Geersten, Salt Lake City, 71s; Jim-V. Thomas, Garner, 45; Maxie my Thomson, Shawnee-on-Dela-Beard, Coahoma, \$7, and J. W. ware, Pa.; John Revolta, Chicago, Howard, R-Bar, \$2. 72s; and Ed Oliver, Wilmington. Del., Dick Metz, Chicago, John Malutic, Gerard, Ohio, Lawson Little, San Francisco, John Perrelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif., Jim Demaret, Houston, Texas, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, all 73s. Lt. Ken Rogers, U. S. Army, San

Diego, Calif., was low amateur with The tournament's final 36 will be played tomorrow.

PSAA Quints Lose Out In Big Lake

BIG. LAKE, Feb. 4-Winning their first round game of the Big Lake invitational basketball tourney against Garden City, 33-15, here Friday afternoon, the Forsan Buffs were in turn eliminated by Mo-Camey, 32-30, Friday evening.

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McDonald 0

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OUTFIELDER RELEASED MARSHALL, Feb. 4 (A)-Glen Peters, outfielder, was given his New York Giants announced the outright release today from the receipt of the signed contracts of Marshall club of the East Texas league, its president C. J. Dem-

Coahoma's all - conquering Oilers, who triumphed over the First National Bank crew, 32-27, last week to virtually eliminate George Neel's team from the running, take on Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet in Monday evening's feature Major - City banketball league's game, 9 p. m., a tilt that should decide the champion of the second half chase.

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Approximately 50 people hand to watch Joe Kirkwo Australian golf profession Noted Pro And Akey Beaten By Robbins

Big favorites will be the fighting Otlera. W. F. Talley's team had a rough time with the Bankers last week but they played like cham-plons when the chips were down. The Piemen had plenty of trou-

In other Monday evening tilts Garner's will tangle with Planter's Ginners at 7 p. m. while the R-Bar-Wranglers will test the Bankers an

A recheck on individual scoring revealed that Jack Oliver, Banker center, was in third place, trailing Jake Morgan, Vaughn's, who has 68 team who has 64. Oliver possesses

Team-	W	L	Pct.I	Pts
Coahoma	2	0	1.000	91
Vaughn's			1.000	8
Bankers	1	1	.500	54
Garner	1	1	.500	5
R-Bar	0	3	.000	41
Planter's	0	2	.000	5

FORSAN LOSES

House of David Bearded Beauties defeated the representatives of Forsan in an exhibition basketball before more than 450 fans that packed the Buff gym to capacity. As promised, the invaders put

on a comical show that had its thrills. Brady Nix, Forsan mentor, was privileged to play his entire In 2 Victories squad of ten men in the last two minutes of play.

field goals.

The Beauts led at half time, 28-19. In an added feature Lloyd De-van's Coahoma high school Bulldogs turned back the Sterling City Eagles, 27-20, in a game in which Hull and Collins played leading parts. Hull was high scorer with 12 points.

Mexicans To Test ABC Cage Quints

ABC teams will oppose the Mexicans on the Mexican plaza playground and the South Side aggregations will do battle with the East Siders on the East Side courts in Tuesday afternoon games of the Junior-Senior basketball league.

Reeves 2	4	8	Standings:			
_	-	_	Senior Boys	Long	ue	
Totals	6	32	G	W	L	Pe
Forsan-			A. B. C 8	7	1	.87
Fleetwood 2	1	5	East Sids 8	4	4	.50
McDonald 4	0	8	South Side 8	8	5	.37
Parker 5	3	13	Mexican Plaza. 8	2	6	.25
Thiems 0	0	0				
Creelman 0	1	1	Junior Boys	Leag	ue	
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	_		Mexicans 8	6	2	.75
Totals	6	30	East Side8	5	8	.62
Referees-Mac Miller	(De	niel	South Side 8	4	4	.50
Baker), Clyde Parry (S.A.	C.).		A. B. C 8	1	7	.12
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THREE GIANTS SIGN NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (F)-The Melton and catcher Tom Padden

league basketball play- The Bovines open this week with takes place in the local a Monday evening battle in the gym Friday and Saturday, Feb. Moore gym with Arah Phillips 17-18, the Big Spring Steers have Loboes, then play Colorado here

scheduled three games for the Tuesday evening.

The Lobors will be seeking ven Feature will be a Friday evening geance for a 15-14 licking suffered elash in the local gym with Abi- at the hands of the locals in the

lene's strong Engles, rated at the Big Springers' first game of the present as the state's No. 1 team. senson.

The Engles have lost but one of 12 games, slisting among its victims Herd, having chalked up a two-strong Balley as well as other West point win in Colorado. The retraining quinters. Big serves of the two teams will also Spring was trounced two weeks ago, play Tucaday evening.

Vaughn Stars

Fayetteville Team Takes Advantage In Second Quarter

Joe Kirkwood won last night, 46 to 38. Paced by John Adams, the

Approximately 50 people were on lor to within 2 and 3 points hand to watch Joe Kirkwood, noted of the lead but never closer. Australian golf professional, play Australian golf professional, play Six minutes elapsed before a a nine-hole low ball match with score and then Baylor took a 3 to a nine-hole low ball match with three local men and give an exhi-bition of trick shooting Saturday bition of trick shooting Saturday afternoon at the country club. The team of Kirkwood and Har-old Akey, municipal professional, ing the rest of the first half Baylor ble in throttling Planter's in their old Akey, municipal professional, tied the score but couldn't get last week's assignment but finally was beaten by a twosome composed ahead. The teams were tied 15through to match strides of Shirley Robbins and Obie Bris- all with two minutes of the period tow, amateurs, one up, over the left and then Adams put Arkansas

nine-hole route. Kirkwood had ahead and gave them a 19 to 15 plenty of trouble with the layout, lead at half time. plenty of trouble with the cover par coming in with a three over par the second half built up a 25 to 18 while Akey and Robbins had 37's. while Akey and Robbins had 37's. while Akey and Robbins had 37's. Robbins made a marvelous recov-ery after taking a bogie six on the then on the teams kept pretty close together with Arkansas taking a spentage on long three when they and holding that margin to the

came in with par fours. Their opbogies. Akey gaining the rough on this tee drive while Kirkwood was short by 20 yards with his second shot, two putted the green.

golf came on No. 8 where both of 14 points, Gammill of Arkansas the ducats to the public beginning Trophies, to be awarded to the ducats to the public beginning that the ducats to the public beginning to the all-tourness and the followed with 13 points. alty stroke both fired true to the ansas center. His height under \$1 adults while "session" ducats, both baskets was a deciding facgood for any series of games excommerce offices.

Robbins 624 554 344-87 Wanamaker Mile The noted pro's rare exhibition of trickery both amazed and delighted the gathering. He exhibited promised plus many unexpected. hit two balls with one iron, a hook less running triumphs as he scored

Westbrook Cagers

equipment into play.

Chop Lyons paced the scoring won a double-header in basketball Alleys this evening, 7:30 o'clock. with 20 points while Rayford Lyles play here Friday evening, defeat. J. L. LeBieu, president of the was the Forsan pace setter with six ing Colorado, 27-12, after winning local league, will select the local over Hyman, 25-10, in the opener. representatives. Clifton played a leading role in both games.

For Baylor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.,

Feb. 4 (AP)—Arkansas University tonight won another thrilling game from Baylor, lene game scheduled Friday eve-ning.

40 to 36, to sweep the two Playoff for the county title will FERRELL AND game series. The Razorbacks seeing, in Steer gym when Coa. WANER TANGLE

the latter minutes of the first championship. Losers will play for half, never to relinquish it, third place.

Several spurts brought BayNewby Pratt, Colorado assistant before Arkansas went ahead at the

Adams totalled 17 points, 13 in ors and also jump into the conference lead with 75 points. Probably the best exhibition of in the game to post the Bears high Vaughn hit a scoring streak late

tor in the outcome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)-Beating back a bold challenge by many of the tricks that had been Charles "Chuck" Fenske in the last lap, Glenn Cunningham tonight One of his better tricks was to galloped to another of his match and a slice, causing the pellets to his sixth victory in seven Wana cross in flight. Other stunts in-cluded driving a ball from a per-the feature event of the 32nd an game here Saturday evening, 48-47, son's foot, from a dangling string nual Millrose A. A. games at Madiand from a watch. At intervals son Square Garden was & minute he brought his wierd assortment of 13 seconds.

Casadena Is Scene Of Bowling Match

Bowling teams of San Angelo WESTBROOK, Feb. 4—R. G. and Big Spring will compete in an Crouch's Westbrook Independents exhibition match at the Casadena

In previous matches each has gained a victory.

Adams Leader, Co. Cage Playoff **Begins Wednesday** In Big Spring Gym

Finals in the Howard county interscholastic league basketball playoff will be played here Thursday evening instead of Friday as previously announced, Lloyd Devan, county athletic director, announced Saturday morning after conference with local school officials. The lene game scheduled Friday eve

homa goes to bat with Garner. At 8:30 Forsan will oppose Moore.

tall Porkers took the lead in in turn meet the following for the latter minutes of the first championship. Losers will play for

coach, will serve as chief official.

Admission for the games has been established at 10 and 15 cents. Moore did not compete for the title last season. Forsan won the playoff, defeating Coahoms, which had drawn a first round bye, 17-12, after ousting Garner, 30-25.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)-A brown nine previous starts and running in her first stake event, outclassed a brilliant field of Kentucky Derby lege all-stars at Dallas, Tex., next and Flamingo Stakes eligibles to Sept. 4 if the pro league approves day to win the \$5,000 Bahamas the game, Coach E. L. (Curly) Handicap at Hialeah Park.

LAKELAND, Pla., Feb. 4 OP-Batteries for tomorrow's golf game—Paul Waner, the slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Wesley Ferrell, pitcher for the New York Yankees.

They will play 36 holes of gold for the title in the annual basebal players' tournament. Waner eliminated Paul Derrin-

ger, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, 3 and 2, while Ferrell beat Lloyd Brown, big league veteran who now pitches for St. Paul of the American association, 5 and 4.

MAY PLAY IN TEXAS GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 4 CP tional Professional Football league will play a team of southern col-

Ticket Sales For District Cage Tournament To Begin This Week

Local school officials, planning high school. an extensive ticket sales campaign A total of 16 games, including for the district interscholastic the game for third place and the league basketball tournament, to finals, will be staged during the

good for any series of games ex-cept the finals, will be sold for 15 Since 135 or mor cents students and 35 cents adults. in attendance here during the two Individuals paste boards for the day meeting and since school offifinals will go for 25 cents students cials face an acute housing prob-and 35 cents adults.

hase may also be made at the group.

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By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)-William Terry flew into town today and r picked his own Giants and chnie's Cincinnati Reds s clubs most likely to succeed summer's National league

mild man from Memphis en further and saw the pos of the St. Louis Cardinals Into the first division in 6 tes might be the outfit drop-

In added that he's willing to ke a deal for pitchers, and would wary much to get the temperaal Van Lingle Mungo from which is like saying to get a bomb in your

giving just a passing (and shudder) in the direcof the American league, he decided it was about time to rying to pick any club to Yankees.

I'd sure like to meet 'en the world series next fall, the cam I have this year stays in one piece. This club has more an any I've ever managed th the addition of Zeke Bonurs at and Frank Demares in the

at power and our pitchingwith Hubbell, Schumacher, ert and Melton as the four -makes us a tough outfit a't say we'll win the pennant, team that whips us will be neh to finish one-two.

PHILS LINE UP 32 GAME CARD

HILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (P) he Phillies announced today bring training schedule of

ers and eatchers were ordd to report to New Braunfels m March 1. Infielders and iders are due March 6. schedule includes: 21, St. Louis Browns, Aus-

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The three combined represent an of Luke Winborn, Dallas play-expenditure of approximately \$24,who performed at shortstop and one base last season with Longof the East Texas league, among the most beautiful in the to 19 the number of play- State. They are to be one thoustracted for 1939 by Dallas and feet long, and a hundred and gue, bid for the regular fifty feet wide at the widest part, tatopping assignment held by tapering off to the roadside at

end. Wells have been drilled on each ounced also today completion of one, and a water tower erected, so angements for a working agree-that water will be plentiful at all times for picnickers and for the preservation of plants and trees. Stone masonry will be an attrac-tive feature, with two cedar arbors der the arbors will be built tables their first competitive tests of the SOUTH bedroom; private en and benches, of stone, as well as season here March 3 at the seventh trance. See it at 509 Johnson. and benches, of stone, as well as season here March 3 at the seventh barbecue pits. Both arbors will be raised above the park level, on annual Border Olympics. caliche bases, to eliminate mud in Upwards of 500 athletes will be HONOR PUPILS AT

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the ilineas and at the death of our beloved mother. Your deeds of kindness shall ever be remembered and cherished. To the members of the WBA and Susannah Wesley S. S. class for the many acts of kindness and to the many friends who sent floral offerings, we feel deeply grateful.

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following equipment: 1 dump truck, of 1½ ton ceived here, shows a \$150,302 replacement value and a total sound capacity, with hydraulic dump.
Equipment to be traded in on
said purchase is one 1936 Model
Ford truck of 1½ Ton capacity. on value of \$128,320. Bids must be accompanied by ond or certified check in the amount of five per cent of the total amount of the bid.

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CHARLIE SULLIVAN paved County Judge, Howard County

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, associations or individual bankers in Howard County, Texas, that the Commis-sioners' Court of Howard County, will, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock A. M., receive applications from such banks for the deposit of funds of Howard County, including funds of the Common Schools of Howard County for the next ensuing two year

Such applications shall state the amount of paid up capital stock and permanent surplus of said Names of those pupils winning a place on the honor roll at the Vin-showing the financial condition of said bank at the date of said ap-plication. Said application shall be been announced. They include:

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The Court will also receive, on said date, and at said time, applica-tions from such banks, for the deposit of Trust Funds in possession of the County and District Clerks, such applications to be accom-panied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per

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A TASK FOR THE WHOLE PEOPLE

widely heralded, and it started a campaign which achieved some re-sults. But a campaign against disease is one which cannot be carried on for a year and then dropped. Figures compiled by the American Soial Hygiene Associafield the work cannot be halted:

Each year at least 60,000 American babies are born to die or to live handicapped because of congenital syphilis; another 25,000 are born dead

1.000,000 potential mothers in the United States have or have had syphilis. Fully 15 per cent of all blind-

ens can be traced to the ravages of syphilia. Over 10 per cent of all insanity

is the result of syphilis. Over 100,000 deaths are caused each year by syphilis and over 1,000,000 years of life expec-

tancy are lost,
In relation to other diseases, this is syphilis: 1 1-2 times more than tubercu-

12 times more than diphtheria. 28 times more than typhoid times more than infantile

.. And it is a leading cause diseases of the heart and

Action by congress at the las

ammunition against the scourge. Munich.

Provisions of money and passage of laws do little good unless whole-hearted public cooperation is evi-pear to the right of self-determina-

a new law and then say, "We've "How can a just and sensible share fixed that," and leave public offi-in the world's wealth be assured cials without support and money to all great nations?" said Hitler to do the job the law intended.

with carrying on proper up before them."





Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and sews feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the ediof The

HITLER'S ISSUE: THE HAVES AND THE HAVE NOTS

Chancellor Hitler went a long way in his address on Monday to ward clarifying the prospects for the coming year



was already indicated in the week after Munich, that his next major campaign would be directed not against Rus but against the British empire primarily end against the French empire LIPPMANN incidentally.

was certain to be his choice. Great strategist that he is, Hitler was bound to see that NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE he could not expand to the east, Texas Daily Press League, Dal-through Poland and the Danubian states to the Ukraine, as long as MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED the Anglo-French military and nav-The Associated Press is exclusively That was the mistake of the Kaiser in 1917, when he pushed into Rus-sia after the separate peace of

Brest-Litovsk before reaching a de cision on the western front. And Hitler is not repeating that mis-But being a realist, Hitler is un-

der no illusions about how formida-ble an undertaking it is to offer a direct armed challenge to the Angle-French combination Week of public attention last week was tect their outlying positions in Social Hygiene Day, February 1. A year ago, the first such day were and Czecho-Slovakia. invincible in defending themselves That is why "the crisis" of the past few weeks has been exaggerated by those who thought that there wa immediate danger of war.

War is precluded for the time being by the fact that the defention show that particularly in this sive military position of the Anglo French is very much superior to eral war has not developed.

A great crisis will not and cannot develop as long as there is maintained as much unity of attitude among the western nations as they have achieved since Munich.

Were very bad, and when the British place is higher was unmistakably greater than the French. The plain fact of the matter is that force has not been the only basis of legal title been the only basis of legal title to the colonial empires. This is the only guaranty of peace that the world has, and the quesshall see what we shall see. The years. The British areas of the 139. American Indian campaign which Hitler inaugurated world's surface, for example, comion authorized the appropria- a situation in which Britain and square miles. But of this "empire" tion of \$3,000,000 for assistance to France become separated, each sust the self-governing dominions, in all the states through the U. S. Pub-pecting the other of trying to buy essential respects independent na- 41. Donkey

work, but the allotment has not for a real show of force to bring been large enough to provide full the one or the other to another

The theme of the campaign which Americans are prone to fight for perialism of the western nations:

"for surely no one can seriously ass must not happen in the sume that, as in the case of Geranti-syphilis campaign. Youth and many, a mass of 80,000,000 intellitheir elders must see this job gent persons can...be forced to re-

The conquest of syphilis is a thesis in the months to come. For tendency of the democracies is to task for the whole people—a task on the basis of this thesis Hitler retire from imperialism by grantthat requires unceasing attention means to permiade the western ing self-government to their col-and activity. and to Mussolini's is morally wrong merce. This tendency could be and that any kind of unity in opposition means that the democra-cies would be pulling the imperial would have been reached when the

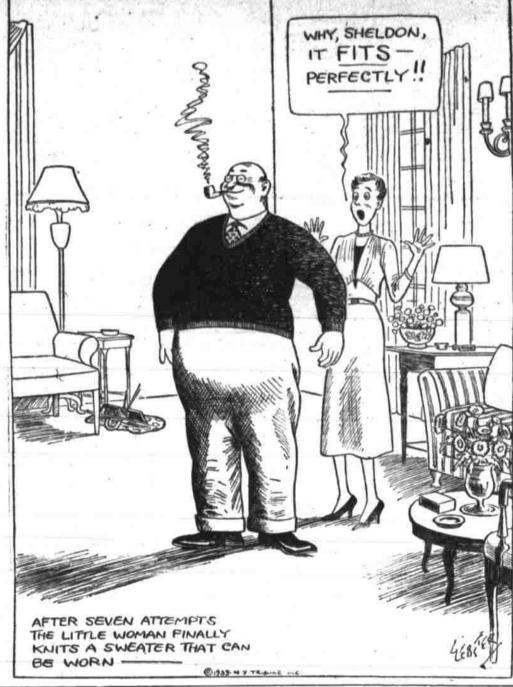
> is a colonial question, that Europe can never be at peace until all the advanced nations. This is through emigration and through the solution which history is prespeaking the truth when he says that any German statesman would Japanese, are now seeking, looks entering. be bound to raise the question. But not to the inquidation of empire but

ble except by the threat of force.

The evidence from the history of imperialism in the 19th century is clearly against him. He himself points out, for example, that the points of the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points of empire rather than re-then repetition where the points are repetition where the points of empire rather than repetition where the points of empire rather than repetition where the points are repetition where the points of empire rather than repetition where the points of empire rather than repetition where the points of empire rather than repetition where repetition whe German colonial empire "was ac-

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the striking power of the Rome-by purchase": The German colonies Berlin axis. What makes the Angio-French position too strong to be in Africa were acquired as a matchallenged directly is, first, that ter of fact at a time when Gerthe defense is inherently easier, but many had no navy and when Great above all that the two nations are Britain had undisputed command united in their will to resist. Their of the seas. Even more striking are capacity to resist has indubitably the cases of the small powers like been strengthened by the moral Holland and Belgium which acsupport which they have had from public opinion in the United States.

So, though there have been tary force whatever. Moreover, it tary force whatever. Moreover, it alarms and anxieties throughout should be remembered that the the world in the past month, a real French empire was acquired at a crisis involving the risks of a gen-time when Anglo-French relations were very bad, and when the Brit-

But what is even more significant, because it throws light on the tion is whether in the months to only possible solution of the quescome, say, between now and Seption in the long run, is that the old tember, the will to resist can be empires have been in process of divided or can be maintained. We rapid liquidation during the past 50 on Monday is designed to prepare prise little more than 12,000,000 peace at the expense of the other, lions, control nearly two-thirds. Health Service during the 1938-peace at the expense of the other, lions, control hearty that the appropriation in which America is induced to The area nominally controlled from the City in Oriahoma was made and distributed in con- adopt a kind of neutrality which London is a little over 4,000,000 formity with the act, Texas getting would be in effect a blockade square miles, and of this about half its share of the money. Health authorities report evidence of Then, and then only, if France and tual independence. The other half greatly accelerated activity in the Britain are isolated and internally of what is really the British emnation's venered disease control divided, will the moment have come pire is in Africa, and of the African empire, Egypt is very near to independence.

The truth of the matter is that western imperialism is self-liquidating because the spread of democratic ideas makes it impossible for dent. America's advances against tion. The democracies were per-syphilis must be conclusive, car-syphilis must be conclusive, carried through to ultimate victory if resist by force the incorporation in our people are to be freed of this the German reich of the Sudeten to life, health and happi- Germans. The theme of this cam- own confirms it. We have had a colonial empire, and if force were the criterion we could have had s much greater one. But the whole course of our policy in the past generation has been to get out of the business of imperialism.

The real colonial question, as it We shall hear much more of this Specifically, the issue is this: The chestauts of foreign imperialists backward parts of Africa, which Now there is no doubt that there ment, were under international not that the have-nots replaced At Midway School

he is wrong I believe in assuming to a redistribution of empire. That that the colonial question is insolu- is a radically different thing. For to resist intimidation long enough bic except by the threat of force, that will accentuate the armed and certainly enough, they may The evidence from the history of rivalries of empire rather than repoints out, for example, that the pines and the Dutch East Indies, of Italian on the shores of the

quired in peace through treaty and Mediterranesp, and of German into Africa is bound to mean, not only a set-back to the movement for self-government and the open door but to establish new frontiers of rivalry and new focal points.

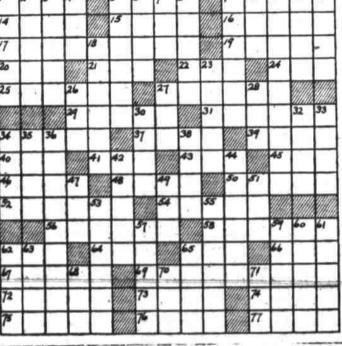
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blonde and pretty-and she has the clearest, bluest eyes this side of this parting.

Technicolor lake. Sort of forget-this parting.

"In London. Or anywhere there "In London." Hollywood forget that she was the daughter of a celebrity.

Douglas. At least that's what she Did he expect her to wait, faith-

you're not a good girl you can't conveniently, sanely? She knew go to the movies." Her first movies in Hollywood were such honeys would love, if I could choose." they could have been used for discipline oppositely: "If you're not look into the opaqueness of her good, Sonny Boy, I'll MAKE you future. Suppose Peter succeeded go to those movies!"

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The other solution which history is premore intense form of imperialism.

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that school has ed regions of the earth. Hitler is speaking the truth when he says the Germans, the Italians, and the be tested out in the period we are taught in 1937-38. During the last her. She came to Hollywood and the dawn break through the green school year Midway taught through wanted to go right back. Then venetian blinds of her bedroom. For if the European democracies the ninth grade whereas this year the climate got her—she's a which have the empires are able only the first seven grades are be"goner"; gone native. Feels better morning," she thought, and twist-

integrates, we shall get not a solution of the colonial question but a new imperialism that is more dangerous to the world's order than the one which now exists.

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MAN ABOUT Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-We're somewhere in Manhattan, probably 30 feet underground, in a mechanised tube that has light and air and heat and advertisements and uniformed at-tendants and people reading Russian newspapers, people reading Italian newspapers, people reading Yiddish newspapers, people reading

printed in English. Our tube is hurtling through the gloom of a subterranean channel, and at irregular moments little jeweled cities flash past, cities garish in their amber lights, cities vith numbers and names-Canal, Houston, Wall, Park-only, they aren't cities. They are the stations which lead to the streets above. Most of these cities our tube ig- any chance, the fellow who-

nores, for we are marked "Express," and sub-stations aren't considered on this quest of time and space—time saved, that is, and distance covered. Here is a big Pole thoughtfully

devouring a sandwich. The chin of the man next to him has dropped to his chest, and he is snoring. Aeross the aisle a trim young wom an is knitting a sweater. A musiam unable to guess.

in this tube, and two of them are interested in each other. That is the fireplace, when I came in?" evident to everyone. He has his hands clasped around her arm, as "I don't know. Jane somebody hands clasped around her arm, as if to steady her against the sway- or other. That's her husband with deliberately, on the lips. She kisses hai," him back. Neither seems hurried Even in the rush of wonder and or the slightest bit embarrassed.

lobbies, or at drugstore counters, what kind of clothes to buy! or standing in the middle of the "She looks charming." They sidewalks. And nobody ever seems were silent for a moment. She was

s bang, however, as the tube flashes into the largest city of all catch a train from Victoria." a vast, seething, many-peopled city-and comes to an abrupt halt. to walk through the park?" The suddenness of the stop throws them against the tube wall. They trains." giggle, but no one else giggles. Everyone is bent on cramming through those sliding doors, which not say anything that mattered. have noiselessly and magically They walked side by side, through trude, brought Maisie Mason her opened. Everyone is in a mad rush the evening sunshine. The things tea, her letters, and the morning to get out of this tube and get on other tubes or climb stairways that do with their thoughts. They notes of kindly inquiry from her ead once more into the light.

in a human tide for perhaps 50 er; they were pale leafed, beauti-feet before you are spilled at the ful. fcot of a stairway. You take a deep breath, and adjust your hat, and platform. He put her suitcase in and body like hers, and her way of our coat. Then you climb those the rack for her. tairs and emerge into the glare of Times Square.

That is a subway ride in New

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Her monogram and James, left in England. She came, running in in her blue dressis F.D.R., but there isn't any Jones wondered if Tony even guessed at ing-gown. Her hair was shiningly Davenport Rice and she isn't it did not matter. She held out

DANGEROUS SERVICE

NAZI PRISON "It is very good to see you again. Petrel. You're looking wonder-fully well, and very, very attractive," he stood close to her, and spoke in a low voice.

"I'm glad to see you safely home again, Tony. After you left Ran-goon," she admitted simply. "I used to read your accounts in the News, China must have been ter German newspapers, people read-ing all the big New York dailies.

"Yes. It still is. What are you doing in London?"

"Donkeys?"

"Yes?"

"That was Peter!" They laughed.
"Well, Rowdon regards him as hopeful. He told me so himself." "I'm terribly glad. He really said hopeful?" Tony reassured her.
"Yes. Hopeful! Did you carry on

running that canteen. Petrel?" "Till the trouble ended." They of pain, came as rarely talking with a cop who has a caged 'out of the frying-pan--' But I disarm suspicion, canary on his knees. What a cop thing it should be extremely inous, thought Petronella. She asked There are, to be exact, 44 people him, because she had to know.

"Who is that attractive girl in standing at the end, very much gray, that you were talking to, by

ing of the tube. Suddenly he leans her, now, I believe. I'd only just toward her and kisses her, very met her. They've been in Shang-

relief which she felt, Petronella ness, to keep her indefinitely at realized that although her happi- home. But her spirit ached for That is one of the things that has realized that although her happialways astounded me about New ness was reprieved, this time, she her continued companionship. The York—the way people kiss. They had learned something valuable. days would seem very long, alone. kiss on the street, or in theater In the future, she would know

so much afraid that he would leave Their big moment is ended with first, that she put on her gloves. "I must be going now. I have "I'll see you off. Have we time

"Yes. There are plenty He could not leave her, thought

Petrel, desperately, yet he would Maisie. walked apart.

out of there and are swept along the valley from an old flower sell-

He accompanied her on to the

wait till the train goes. I ought to be dining with somebody fairly important, at this very moment." "No, of course not. You must

Where There Is Trouble "I'm leaving England tomorrow, abroad some time, again, so you see ter in the bathroom. Petrel-" Petronella saw perfectly. He and Peter, both abroad, She

the existence of James. Anyway, neat, she was rosy her hand. While he held it hard, News. He seems to have made a She is young (about 26) and she asked in a small, odd voice. "Where, then, if ever, Tony?"

As she sat in her train, travel- prisoned in Berlin!" ing fast towards Ballfield, Petron-Grantland Rice, the sports ex-ella felt her anger against him attended a secret meeting he had pert, began taking her seriously— rise, then die again. He wasn't fair no business to attend, on some is an actress—after she appeared to her. He had strengthened the body clae's ticket, and gave him in "Fast Company" with Melvyn bondage, then left her once more, self away by speaking German." thinks. And curiously or not, that's thinks. And curiously or not, that's fully, for ever? Yet, she did not to him?"

when Hollywood, too, began takblame him. He could not help himing her seriously. Hollywood self. He had not said a single word bility. They say he was on showed its appreciation by plant to bind her. If she translated his tion, and not acting in any official ing her in five pictures, one after thoughts for him, that was her capacity. They suggest, my dear, another with no rest, in eight fault. She was only nineteen, that he's harmless but over scalou months. She's now at Palm Though she felt so old, she was in the interests of his journalisti Springs, resting - and did she young. This love concerned the career, and that since he speak seed it! happiness of her whole lifetime. German very indifferently, he she has always been cfazy about Wasn't it worth while waiting, and can't possibly have understood pictures. Used to idolize Norma letting fate take its course, if nec- much that was said at the seet Talmadge. Parents used to get essary, for a few years longer? ing." good behavior by threatening: "If And James. Why couldn't you love (Co "Tony is the last man on earth l Petronella tried, once more, to

to to those movies!"

She thinks it was easier, break-through him, would be similar to ing in as G. Rice's daughter-but Tony's own. Was that more than believes (and rightly) she has a coincidence? She could only wait managed to stay in on her own, and see, she supposed. She must She never fancied herself as an put her trust in that odd thing actress, or had any ambitions that which she called "hunch," and way, until she was drafted for the which Aunt Maisie called guidance, role of Portia in "The Merchant of which told her she must wait, that Venice." It was a school product she had no choice. "Anywhere there tion, but the acting bug bit-and is trouble," she murmured, within

ng taught.

about it because her idol, MarEnrollment for the first half of garet Sullavan, has done the same, tile effort to escape from a pain

tent herself with imagining it. The tree tops, which tooked like green waves of the sea, would be reddened. The distant ribbon of the wet road, out of Ballfield, would catch the light, shine like a silver river. Maisie Mason wanted to see the dawn, but not urgently. There was time yet; Dr. Harris has said she might live for months, even for a year. That was why she had forbidden him to tell Petrei the truth. It would sadden "Working!" she told him. This their last days together, if the girl time she was able to tell nim about Peter. He smiled when she told him why she had recused to intro- with her friends, singing about the duce them in Rangoon.

"The News — my paper!" he house, sitting on the edge of her mused. "I seem to have heard his ahe read Peter's latest mad letter name from Rowdon. He's not, by any chance, the fellow who—" was that her "old internal trouble" had become acute. That the spe-cialist in Harley Street had ordered

In order that Petrel should know, the blessing of Dr. Harris' visits, with their subsequent lull talked about Burma, ri out his new could bear. Even then, she had cian in evening clothes, with his job. He was vague. I think it is a seen Petrel looking at her, curiviolin case between his knees, is stroke of luck. Rowdon calls it, ously. She had spoken quickly to

"Our good doctor seems to would be doing with a canary I teresting." So it was also danger- in very often. A nice bill I shall have for the luxury of being ill."
"He's such an old friend, Auntie He is concerned at your being in bed at all. He can't get used to the thought of anyone so energetic be-

ing ill." Sweet Petrel! She should go back to work as soon as Rowdon's job materialized, Maisie determined, She had given up the Trilight Insurance Company, to be with ner. It was no use, and sheer selfish-But Petrel had her troubles, too, and staying here gave her too much time to think about them This love affair—that young man, Lance, who put himself and his career first! How would it end? With James Randall? You could not tell. Patience was unnatured to youth. A little thing, an ultimatum from James, for instance, might cause her to break her alle-giance to Tony Lance. And yet-

"I never broke mine,"

friends. She smiled, grimly. It was So you put your best shoulder Outside Victoria Starien, he mail day She was dying but Pat forward — and somehow you get storped, and bought her likes of had not troubled to write by remail day. She was dying, but Pat turn. That should be a warning to want it. But, "I did not have a face moving, to help me," she thought "You'll forgive me, if I don't Perhaps Tony Lance, in his casual modern way, did love Petronella? Raising herself painfully on her pillow, Maisie Mason opened the Daily News at the center page. She nurry," but she did not believe saw the photograph of Peter in a cricket shirt, laughing up at her.

At eight o'clock, the maid, Ger-

Trembling, she read the report right through before she called, he told her abruptly. "I may be towards the sound of running wa-"Petrel! Petrel!" "Yes, Auntie-what is it?" She

"Peter is in the headlines of the

complete fool of himself. They've put him in prison "Prison! What for?" Petrel seized the paper and stared at it, "His photograph!" she breathed. "British journalist shot and im-

"They suspect him of spying. He "How awful! What will happe

"The paper disclaims respons

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6:00 WPA Program. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 News. TSN.

5:00 News, TSN,

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7:30

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9:15 Nation's School of the Air. 9:30 Singing Strings. MBS. 9:45 John Metcalf. MBS.

a corset!"

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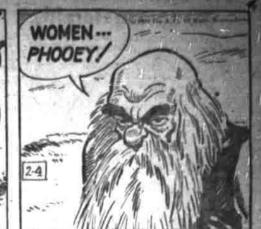
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The Stranger In A Strange Land

YES, CONFOUND IT! BUT WHAT CAN WE DO ? -WE CAN'T LEAVE THEM ONLY YOU'RE AFRAID THEY'LL BE IN THE WAY, EH? WELL, LET ME WORRY ABOUT THAT-! I'M NOT SUGGESTING THAT, SIR-ONLY I --

HE DOCTOR HAS SAID HELEN IS ABLE TO TRAVEL, AND THE LAST MINUTE PACKING IS UNDER WAY FOR THE TRIP BACK TO NEW YORK.



IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE GOING

HOME TOGETHER AFTER ALL

YEH! I'M KINDA ER - I MEAN -- TO SEE) 2-4 TO SEE ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW YOU IF IT'S CHANGED ANY -- YOU LIKE IT KNOW --

HOMEWARD BOUND, AND HOMER REALIZES IT'S GOING TO BE QUITE A TRICK TO KEEP HELEN FROM KNOWING HE HAS AMNESIA -BACK THERE AMONG THEIR FRIENDS WHOM HE DOESN'T REMEMBER.



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Aged Man Dies Of Injuries

J. J. Dunlap Sixth Traffic Vietim In County This Year

A sixth death was added to the iting list of traffic fatalities Saturday when Jesse James lisp, 77, succumbed to injuries in a car crash more than

menth ago,
Mr. Dunlap was the second to die
om injuries received in a collision
hich claimed the life of Mrs.

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Pallbearers were to be C. M. intersection of Siberia, Manchou-Grissom, H. F. Franks, Dan Mo-Rae, Rufus Rogers, Duke Lipscomb and L. A. Ford.

and Russian units battled near the intersection of Siberia, Manchou-kue and Korea.

The Manchou-kue government charged Soviet cavalrymen attack-

Japanese-Soviet Combat Reported

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A resident of Big Spring and surrounding area for the past 10 years, Dunlap was especially well known in the Elbow community where two sons reside.

Survivors include two sons, J. T. Dunlap and O. R. Dunlap of Elbow community; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Martin of Birthright, Texas; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grand children.

Services were to be held at 4 p. m. in the Eberley chapel with Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, in charge.

Pallbearers were to be C. M. Grissom, H. F. Franks, Dan Mo-

charged Soviet cavalrymen attacked a Manchoukuo border garrison Tuesday but were beaten back. Minor skirmishing and maneuvering ensued, the communique from Hsinking said, until the Russians assaulted three times Friday.

Students Will Give Program At Coahoma Musical Presenta-

tion Slated This Afternoon

Students in the elementar grades of the Coshoma school vill be presented in a free program of song at 4 p. m. today in the Coshoms high school auditorium. Arranged and directed by Emiles Ramsey, director of elementary school music, the program will consist of singing by groups from the first grade through the seventh. A trio number by Peggy, Floyce and Joyce Fore will add variations of the control of

Trio-Peggy, Floree and Joyce

Sixth grade-"Toreador's Song and "Sieep Kentucy Babe."
Seventh grade—"Pale in the Am-

Light." Fifth grade-"Frog in the Well," Hsinking said, until the Russians "Watchman's Song," and Handel's gov-assaulted three times Friday. "Largo." The Lord's Prayer will be given in unison to conclude the

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CRUISER FOCH, seen at Algiers, is part of French navy planning joint naval display with Britain in the Mediterranean.

The Week

ore applicable than to farm In Stanton

Two developments of the past week brought attention to this city as a focal aviation point. One was the institution of a new type star airmail service permitting collec-tion of airmail from points as far over afternoon planes here. The Stanton, with construction of the contraction of the cont west as Monahans for dispatching

Best estimates are that around \$750 was raised by activities sur-rounding the celebration of the president's birthday, It's mighty president's birthday, It's mighty fine to have that money handy to help treat and rehabilitate/vic-tims of infantile paralysis, but here's hoping there's no occasion for touching it this year,

Members of the local bar will oppose plans to recarve the West judiciary. They don't like the idea of being cut off from Midand and Odessa. They also think there is a bit of personal element involved in the move which originated in the west end of the dis-

town and country and is due much consideration and support.

TWO KILLED IN SEMINOLE CRASH

SEMINOLE, Feb. 4 (P)-An inearly Saturday morning in a col-lision of an automobile and two trucks near here. The dead:

W. M. Self, 37, of Seagraves. Mrs. Self, 35, his wife, who had been living at Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. C. L. Dillard, Glenn King. Hardeman Offers and Hubert M. Oswald, all of Seagraves were treated for injuries in a Hobbs hospital.

The infant, 1 year old, was plummeted into the air but suffered only a slight cut on one thumb. Members of the state highway aptrol at Lubbock were informed Oswald was dirver of the automobile, which sideswiped one truck

The impact hurtled one truck approximately 375 feet after the collision, the second 80 feet.

Towns Will Send Rodeo Sponsors

have accepted invitations to send a sponsor to the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo hers June 23-26.

making provision for such tests, and graduates of unaffiliated schools have no way to enter college.

association, said Saturday that state general revenue fund. How Mary Nell Edwards, daughter of ever, expenditure of the money Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, would serve as Big Spring sponsor. Miss Edwards, who won the Midland contest over a large field last year, will not compete in the local event,

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New Homes

Earnest Price Residence An Attractive Project

STANTON, Feb. 4 (Spi)-Build-

ing is again on the upgrade in new north-south air service which ing of a number of others. One may materialize soon, though on a of the lovellest homes to be built different basis than expected. completion for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price. The house is semicolonial, light cream brick veneer. The interior consists of five large rooms, hall and bath. Every new convenience has been utilized to make it the most modern of homes. All woodwork on the inside is the new narrow width, and is special millwork, as are all doors, which large and features a colonial fireplace at one end, on each side of which are arched built-in bookcases. Arched doors open into the dining room, which has a large hay window on one side, and french doors lead onto a concrete terrace on the east. The house faces east, giving both large bed-rooms a southeast exposure. The acreage for the county has been kitchen is the last word in modern upped by 8,000 acres should start convenience, with built-in cabinets a lot of people to thinking about stock and poultry production as a greature of the entire house. profitable way in which to market this additional feed. This is a matter of far reaching importance to lined. In the hall are two large linen closets. The garage is built onto the house on the back, and has a covered passageway connect- 50 men from Big Spring would go ing it to the house proper.

Two other modern stucco homes, both five room bungalows have been recently constructed by L. A. Odom, and Miss Ida Joyner rest the meeting and the program will fant was thrown harmlessly to pectively. Both are completely be in charge of D. D. Dougiass. modern and add greatly to the Music will be furnished by the ed and three others were injured residential section of Stanton.

Moore string band and the West early Saturday morning in a col
Among the homes recently re
Texans. Rev. J. H. Haley, Colorado,

who has added two rooms to his home, which was formerly a four room bungalow, and stuccoed the

Bill On College **Entrance Tests**

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, Feb. 4-The state superintendent would be authorized to hold college entrance tests for schools under the provis bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo.

Rep. Hardeman offered the measure at the request of patrons of the Moore school in Howard and other unaffiliated chools. Under a ruling of the attorney general's department the Seven West Texas cities already state superintendent is blocked for making provision for such tests,

Although the bids were mailed only Thursday, Lubbock, Tahoka, Snyder, Abilene, Monahans, Midland and Colorado had pledged a land and colorado had be land a land ponsor by Saturday.

Ira Driver, secretary of the rodeo not have to be deposited in the would have to be approved by the state auditor.

'MARCH' PLANNED FOR A CHANGE IN TRUCK STATUTE CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 4 (P)

The Corpus Christi chamber BROWNWOOD, Feb. 4 (2P) — commerce was seeking today to mobilize the state in favor of lifting the 7,000 pound truck load limit by the staging of a "truck"

day for Policeman W. C. (Jack)
Fuston, slain at a tourist camp here
carly yesterday, a Brown county
grand jury indicted W. T. Haley,
Palo Pinto county jail fugitive, on
a charge of murder with malice
aforethought.

The murder complaint was signed
by Policeman Fred White, who
was with Fuston when he was shot
at the camp on the outskirts of
Brownwood where he had gone to
question a man officers believed
was Haley.

COLD WEATHER HALTS THREAT OF FLOODS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 (F)—The rich valley of the Ohio from Pitts-burgh to Louisville, whose residents remember 1987's record flood, saw relief from the threat of a new inundation tonight as freezing tem-peratures stemmed flow of tribu-taries.

Predictions of fair weather throughout West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky brought signs of flood abatement but the cold weather added to suffering of thousands. West Virginia listed three known dead and upwards of 1,500

Judges Named For Show At San Angelo

Nebraska Hereford Man Heads List Of Officials

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 4—Judges for the various divisions of the 8th Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 3-6, have been obtained, Culberson Deal, manager of the show, has announced. Deal says each of the group is a recognized authority in the particular line and all have had much experience in live

Foremost of the judges will be DEGREES WILL BE Sam R. McKelvie, Lincoln, Neb. McKelvie is president of the American Hereford Breeders' association IOOF MEETING

service here, will judge the men's Delaine breeding sheep. Judge of the colt show, a new

feature at the local exposition, will be Gen. Henry G. Whitehead, re-tired, of Winchester, Ky.

Rounding out the list of judges is H. A. Fitzhugh, Bexar county farm agent, who will judge the boys' breeding sheep. Fitzhugh was coach of the Menard, Tex. judging team which won first in the national contests held in Chicago last fall and formerly was county agent at Menard. Before going to Menard he was vocational agriculture instructor at Bronte.

Business Men Asked To Attend Dinner Affair At Moore

Still able to care for a few more reservations, Charles Frost, chairman of the good will committee, Saturday urged business men claim these places for the Tuesday evening dinner at Moore.

Frost anticipated approximately to Moore and have the men of that community as their guests.

modeled is that of H. S. Blocker, will furnish entertainment with his

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ican Hereford Breeders' association and a former governor of Nebraska. He runs 500 purebred Herefords on his "By the Way Ranch" near Lincoln. He will judge the Hereford show. McKelvie has visited the local exposition in the past but has never served as a judge here.

Two other judges are P. E. Neale and John H. Knox, both from New Mexico State college at Las Cruces, N. M. Neale will judge the men's Rambouillet breeding sheep and Knox the boys' baby beef show.

John H. Jones, Texas A. & M. college, College Station, will judge the boys' fit lambs and E. J. Hughes of the soil conservation service here, will judge the men's





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