Welles Meets

Il Duce For A

'Cordial' Chat

tary of State Sumner Welles con-ferred with Premier Mussolini

today after a "long cordial" chat

in the morning with Mussolini's

The meeting between Il Duce

and Welles, here on a fact-find-ing mission for President Roose-

velt to study conditions in war-tern Europe's principal capitals,

was arranged quickly, the Amer-ican having arrived in Italy only

Welles is expected to proceed

from here directly to Berlin,

where he will be received by

Fuehrer Hitler, in a day or two

There was a possibility he would visit Pope Pius XII tomorrow al-

though members of Welles' staff

considered such a meeting unlike-

ly now in view of the short time

le say about his conferences.

Foods Corporation

W. Lee O'Daniel

products.

Says No Offer Made

of General Foods corporation said today in New York there was

"nothing to" reports that the com-

and guards at the executive man

day that he would answer th

sion stated he was not there.

is that he will be

TEAR GAS GOES

Buy, Rent, Find,

Sell, Swap . . .

THE WRONG WAY

No. 2 man.

vailable to the state department's

son-in-law and foreign minister

Count Galeanzo Ciano,

Mailing Of Band

Uniform Checks

As pledges to the band uni-form fund passed the \$2,500-

mark Monday, a request came from Edmund Notestine, treas-

urer, that remittances be malled

to the school office as promptly

Arrangements will be made

for collecting the pledges, but it will be a convenience if don-

roll" Monday were those of the Settles hotel, which contributed

\$30, and of the Nabors Beauty

Shop, which gave \$1. The total

now stands at \$2,510.81. Any

surplus remaining after unl-forms are purchased will go in

the band treasury for the financ-

Bands To Keep

European wars at a weekend con-

ference by agreeing to "support

each other mutually in their nego tiations with belligerents."

The foreign ministers of Swed-

en, Denmark and Norway also

expressed the hope the Finnish-

Soviet Russian war could "be

brought to a peaceful solution

which preserves the full inde-pendence of Finland."

mark in Norwegian waters,

communique issued last night

the close of the conference said

to raise serious objections to, and endeavor to avert violation

of, the principles of international

law in the conduct of naval war-

fare, which inflicts considerable

losses of human life and of eco

nomic value on neutral states,

when they maintain their ship

ping in order to keep up their

legitimate and necessary trade."

Even as the two-day confer-

ence ended, Swedish Prime Min-ister Per Albin Hansson broad-

cast from Stockholm a warning

that Swedes not overlook the

chance of being forced "to guard

her (Sweden's) vital interests

freedom and independence with

kept under 24-hour police guard as a result of threatening anonymous

letters which were believed to be

from enthusiasts for direct mili-

tary intervention in Finland.

The Stockholm Aftonbladet as-

national law."

weapons in hand."

Scandinavia

Neutrality

ors will send their money

Many already have paid.

Is Requested

as possible."

ing of trips, etc.

# Cancelled By Clipper Ships

No Mention Made By Pan American Of British Censorship Of Mails

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P)—Delivery of uncensored mail to Europe aciely through air channels appears likely as a result of an announcement of Pan American Airways that its clipper planes will omit the Bermuda stop on flights to Portugal, starting March 15.

The company made no mention of British acizure and censorship of mail at Bermuda, nor of publication hast week of a news story that United States mail was seized there Jan. 18 "at bayonet point."

It gave as its reasons "better weather conditions" and the fact that mid-Attantic weather reports are being received from two coast guard vessels assigned to special guard vessels assigned to special

original route—direct across the farm benefit payments today Atlantic to Horta, the Azores-interrupted last October, when they included Bermuda as a re-deficiency supply bill. fueling stop.

Pan American says the direct.

flight saves five hours.

Official air circles attached significance to the new policy permitting American mails to reach Germany without allied interference. Pan American con-nects at Lisbon with Italian and French air lines. As yet, the British have not begun a Lisbon-London shuttle service to connect with the clippers.

not be affected.

The route on westbound flights n which European mail bound for the United States is censored, continues as at present, the plane stopping at Bermuda.

NOT CONCERNED

LONDON, Feb. 26 (P) - The British foreign office said today it had "no great measure of concern" over Pan American Airways' decision to eliminate Bermuda on eastbound transatiantic flights and thereby avoid British censorship of U. S. mail at the

The decision, to take effect Welles went to his conference March 15, concerned only the air-

#### Count Ciano's secretary, Marchese Blasco D'Aleta. The meeting was in Mussellint's office in the Palazzo SADLER STRIKES BACK AT GOV. O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (P)-Railroad back to President Roosevelt on the situation here and in London, Commissioner Jerry Sadler struck Paris and Berlin. He made it hack vigorously at Governor W. yesterday he would have nothing ernor's refusal to call a special legislative session to deal with the After the Italian press yesterday East Texas oil situation.

virtually ignored Welles' arrival, Referring to O'Daniel's attacks late afternoon papers of the gov-or "professional politicians," Sad-of reclamation for the Rio Grande ernment-controlled press today ter said in a press statement that gave prominent display to the "I'm not going to degrade the word and \$1,000,000 to the same bureau for the Boulder Canyon project.

cordiality" of the Ciano-Welles "In this special session request The civil service commission

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, devoted virtually of pensions and other matters that granted \$225,000, representing a Its entire front page to an enthusi- have come before him, he has \$200,000 cut from the president's astic review of the relations beclearly shown himself to be professional promoter, x x. States, timing this with arrival

#### here yesterday of Myron C. Taylor, INCREASE SHOWN IN President Rooseveit's new Vatican RAILROAD REVENUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-"improved markedly" last year, concrete pier into the Kanawha with an increase of 395,000,009 in river today and drowned. freight revenue and \$12,000,000 in AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (A)-Officials passenger revenue.

Carloadings for the entire year were 12 per cent above 1938, the department said in its annual review of current business.

#### pany had offered Governor W. Lee O'Daniel \$75,000 a year to conduct a radio program advertising its Texan Opposes ed to take them to school but the youths ran together toward the Meanwhile, no statement had been forthcoming at noon from the governor. His secretary said governor. His secretary said was not in his capitol offices Oil Measure

Asked regarding the reported WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (49-J. C. Hunter, independent oil pro-ducer of Abilene, Texas, told a offer, the governor had said Satur-Question Monday.

O'Daniel has not said whether he will be a candidate for a second house subcommittee today that progress in oil conservation would be more rapid and lasting term but capitol opinion generally under state regulation than under a proposed federal law.

Hunter is president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. He testified on the Cole bill which would provide federal regulation

wage a war against a skunk under try's opposition to the Cole bill a house and were overcome - by appeared to be "unanimous." "We believe," he said, "progress own weapon. Montgomery

will be more rapid, and more secure and lasting if made along fired a load from a tear gas gun into the wind. the lines already set, utilizing the agencies and experience we have and extending them, with all forces employed in cooperat-ing for their success, than by any shift to centralize control." He added the industry did be lieve, however, there was "a field for helpful cooperation by the federal government with the conserv-

the industry in the adoption of im-With a Herald Classified-you proved practices and the enforce BEST medium!

"There is a great field here for throw the matter into the courts.

The defeated governor displayed not intend to abide by 51 votes of some of the remarkable political lame ducks, 'deadheads,' repudiat-barrouided under existing law. If Your ad (up to 25 words) will run six days-including Sun day for only \$1.00. beprovided under existing law. If this committee feels that more explicit direction from congress is democratic state central committee feels that more explicit direction from congress is to desirable, we suggest that in the funds appropriated for the interior department there be a specific amount designated for such purposes."

Huey P. Long, by having the mer governor.

"Earl Long, who was part and for the parcel of the corrupt administration of Richard W. Leche, certainly has no place in the administration of Sam Jones, who was elected amount designated for such purposes."

A. Conway, Sr., tion of Sam Jones, who was elected affiliated with Long, died last on a piedge to restore honesty and Monday. Next day Jones defeated decency in Louisiana." Call Ad-Taker 728

# Bermuda Stop NOT TO CHANGE EASTEX PRORAT

### Farm Benefit Payments Are Added To Bill

Committee Makes Other Cuts, However, In Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 AP)—The house appropriations committee granted an The clippers thus return to their additional \$60,000,000 for

At the same time, however, the committee cut presidential estinates for the measure by \$4,020,704. bringing the total congressional cuts off President Roosevelt's reuests to \$274,000,000 for this legislative session. The bill contained funds to meet unexpected current requirements of various govern nent agencies until July 1. In asking the \$60,000,000 now

Secretary Wallace had proposed The twice-a-week shuttle service that next year's fund for farm benof the company to Bermuda will effts be reduced the same amount The total in the deficiency bill

included \$90,000 for the pay of 45 secret service agents and five clerks to guard the president and his family "in view of the conditions in this country arising as a result of the wars in Europe. principal cuts were \$1,000 each rom a proposed \$3,000,000 fund for nsect control, from \$8,000,000 asked for ground Coulee dam, Washingon, and Oregon, and from \$6,000, 000 asked for the central valley project, California. committee also whacked

\$500,000 off a war department request for "urgent" work at the San Diego, Calif., harbor. As the insect control cut, the

with Premier Mussolini accompany itself, it was said, committee declared that "the larg-panied by William Phillips, the and "not the United States govern-united States ambassador, and by ment." pretense or claim on the part of the department of agriculture of easibility of complete eradication.

Despite previous floor attacks several republicans on the 1940 census of housing, the committee allowed almost the full um asked for that enumeration, The amount app 000, or \$125,000 less than had been

Among the larger items in the bill were \$1,017,000 to the bureau

The civil service commission, "In this special session request The civil service commission, that I made of him." Sadler con-which reported a heavy backing of

#### YOUTHS DROWNED AS THEY TRY TO FLEE JUVENILE OFFICER

The commerce department said (A)—Two youths fleeing from a entertainments of the year, today that railroad operators had juvenile officer, jumped from a Spring, summer, fall and

Thomas B. Robertson, Kanawha county juvenile officer, reported he was en route from Dunbar to Charleston when he saw the boys He asked them why they were not in school and was told the boys had missed the school bus. The of ficer opened his car door and offer-

Neither was identified, although the body of one was recovered.

#### ONE KILLED, SEVEN INJURED IN CRASH

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 26 (P)er on a highway near here last superior to many stock companies. noka, and injuring seven other per- LINER AGROUND

Three of them, Ervin Gable, 25. LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-The Ex-

**Wins Nomination To State Office** 

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 26 Long for the gubernatorial nomi

Long, over the weekend, wished designate Long as democratic nom

himself onto governor - designate ince for secretary of state, sub

Sam H. 'ones' official family as ject to the April 16 general elec-

secretary of state.

Jones said he certainly didn't Louisians. Inauguration day is

want him there and threatened to May 14.

## Finland Surrenders Strategic Isles Will Appeal On West End Of Defense Line





TACOMAN STAIN ON WEDDING MIGHT—John Ord, 42, (left, below) Theorem, Washington fireman, confessed the brutal wedding night slaying of Hale R. Nosler, 56, (light, below), according to Undersheriff Clyde Knowles, but denied having set the fire that turned the honeymoon cottage into a funeral pyre after the bride and a third man had been wounded. The wounded hride, Mrs. Myra Nosler, 39, is shown at the left in the top photo with Nurse Edyth Larson from whom she received a blood transfusion.

# Music Program Former Judge

"A Pageant of the Seasons" will be presented by the choral section of the Music Study club at 8 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26 torium in the last of the group's

Spring, summer, fall and win ter will be depicted by the choral section in song, Mrs. G. C. Schurman is director and Mrs. J. H. Kirkontrick is club accompanist. Mrs. Virgil Smith is in charge of scenery and Mrs. Leal Schurman is narrator.

The program includes and simple and familiar ballads and is designed to meet the tastes and culture of all classes. youths ran together toward the

There is no admission charge as the choral club is a non-profit organization and is presenting the program for the entertainment of the public.

There are forty voices in the choruses, qua. tets, duets and solos The elaborate stage scenery has been designed to depict the mood I'wo automobiles smashed togeth- of the songs and is said to be

of Lamesa; J. C. Gable, 21, and change Telegraph company today Travis Cheatham, both of Tahoka, were hurt critically. American liner Orizaba, 4,345 tons, SAN ANGELO, Feb. 26 (AP) — Summarizing the testimony of and Sam Haynes were assigned to wage a war against a skunk under New Scrap In Louisiana As Long

# Denied Review

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 CP)-Martin T. Manton, former senior federal circuit court judge at a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to sell judicial favors.

At the same time, the tribunal agreed to review a decision which held that a labor union which engages in a sit-down strike was not liable for damages under the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act.

In addition, the justices returned to a three-judge federal court in Florida litigation involving constitutionality of a 1935 Florida law authorizing the fixing of minimum prices—based on the cost of production—at which citrus fruit could be purchased from the growers.

Justice Roberts, who delivered

the majority decision, said the three judge court "committed seri-ous error" in holding the act unconstitutional when all that was before it was a motion for a temporary injunction to restrain enforcement of the measure. Roberts said "the mere fact that the act fixes prices is, in itself, insufficient to invalidate it."

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with intermittent rain tonight and in north portion Tuesday. Little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; occasional rains in extreme south (P)—Louisiana's embattled democ-racy, always ready for a good votes. Conway had been renomitonight and local rains in east and fight, had a new one on its hands nated in the first primary Jan. 16, north-central portions . Tuesday; today before it could draw a deep. The state democratic central warmer except in extreme northbreath after voting Governor Earl committee was called into session K. Long out of office last Tuesday. Saturday night, and voted 51-40 to west portion tonight; somewhat in northwest portion Tues-TEMPERATURES

p.m. a.m. manning B

### Russians Gain Advantage In Viipuri Drive

Lost Territory Anchored West End Of Fortifications

HELSINKI, Feb. 26 (AP) The Finnish high command today acknowledged Finland had surrendered to invading Russians the strategic islands of Koivisto, armed with great coastal batteries anchoring the western end of the Mannerheim line.

20 Miles From Vilpuri These islands, situated off the own of Koivisto, are 20 miles south of Viipuri, lying in the Gulf of Fin-land near the entrance to Viipuri Bay. (Possession of the islands pre-

sumably would give the Russians a new advantage in their drive on Vilpuri, normally Finland's third largest city, by aiding an attack from the sea as well as Russian land forces already have

driven on the Isthmus itself up a railway toward Viipuri as far as Kaislahti, only 7 1-2 miles due south of Viipuri, according to the Finns' own admission. The Russians apparently are cleaning up the area between the railway and the coast.

"On the Isthmus our troops have given up Koivisto island," said today's daily army communi-que. "On Feb. 25 the enemy continued his attacks on the western parts of the Isthmus. The attacks were checked by fire from our artillery and infantry, and the suffered heavy loss in

one town in this region, Salmenkaita, "enemy attacks were repulsed after fighting which lasted whole day," the communique stat-The Finns said that the day

passed quietly at the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, where the Russians last week launched great At Khumo, northward near Fin-

land's "waist," the Finns captured a "strong point," and "destroyed" a company of Russians, vald the communique The Finns said that their air

force had carried out bombing at tacks behind the Russian lines "during which a number of successus." Five Russian planes were re ported shot down.

In their withdrawals on the Isthmus, where they have now taken a stand at their second position of defense, the Finns continue to point out that they have done so strategically and only at great cost to the Russians. They point out that the second line positions are stronger than

One foreign military observer es imates that it has cost the Red rmy 100,000 men-to reach their present position of threatening

# VFW Chooses

neeting place of the next Veterans through direct negotiation. of Foreign Wars district No. quarterly conference as more than wo score ex-service men and auxil-

conference here pertained to organization plans, although a note for peace was sounded in several talks during the day, said T. C. Thomas, local post commander. Meeting in conjunction with the veterans, auxiliary members held a euccessful afternoon affair under direction of Mrs. Alice Amick, Lub-

bock, district resident. Here for the VFW, conferences were Tom H. Carter, Lubback, department, and Roy Hooten, Idalou, district commander. No resolutions were adopted during the

#### ORDERS COMING IN FOR CHINESE ELMS

## Commission Court Order

Thompson, Smith Overrule Sadler, Decide To Fight It Out

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)-The railroad commission decided today to continue its current East Texas proration policy despite a ruling of a three - judge federal court that the policy is unconstitu-

50-50 Chance

Commissioner Ernest O. Thomas son said he believed there was a 50-50 chance of the Supreme Court of the United States sustaining the present method of proration. An appeal from the three-judge decision, he said, will be taken as sooi as possible.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler voted against the action of the commission majority, expressing the opinion it would result in the big East Texas field being "thrown wide open." Thompson and Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith

constituted the majority.

The three-judge court had not yet formally entered its decree en-joining enforcement of the prora-tion order against the Humble Oil and Refining company, largest operator in the field, and the firm f Rowan & Nichols of Ft. Worth It stated last week, however, that it would enter the order unless the commission changed the proration Scandinavian neutrals sought to avoid becoming entangled in the

The court took the position that the spread between the production allotted the poorer wells and that allowed the better wells was not enough. It suggested that the 20 barrels per day minimum to East Texas wells be re duced. The minimum allotments, it said, take up three-fourths of the field allowable, leaving only one-fourth to be distributed on the basis of the value of the rious properties.

Thompson said that the commis-In another passage apparently sion, in its appeal, would be fight-ing against reducing the East Texas well minimum below 20 baraimed at Germany's submarine warfare and Great Britain's boarding of the German steamer Altrels a day. "The little man in East Texas," he said, "cannot continue to exist if forced to cut below 20 "The foreign ministers agreed

barrels daily."
Sadler's assertion that the East Texas field would be thrown "wide open" was based on his opinion that all operators situated similarly to the Humble comwould enjoin the commisenforcing proration against them. He said he was in accord with his colleagues in the position that The conferees-Dr. Peter Munch the 20-barrel well minimum of Denmark, Halvdan | Koht of not be reduced, Norway and Christian Gunther of "I want the

"I want the matter carried to Sweden-"agreed to maintain the the United States Supreme Court," inviolability of neutral territory in he explained, "but not until after accordance with the rules of inter- the commission has had opportunity to introduce further testimony showing that pumping wells can not be operated at a profit on an allowable of five to ten barrels per day. In the present state of the record, I feel that the supreme court may find that the well minimum should be cut, x x x."

#### Harry Seden Store serted Hansson's home was being Is Burglarized

Burglars made a heavy haul on the Harry Seden store at 100 Main street Saturday night, police reported Monday.

Norway continued attempts to settle her disputs with Britain According to a check Sunday by Seden, the loss included approxiover the Altmark case by offermately 10 pair of shoes, six watches, 10 leather jackets, 25 men's trousers, eight men's suits, ing to arbitrate the matter, if a solution could not be reached four sweaters and 10 hats. Officers said that entrance into

the store had been gained BROWNFIELD, Feb. 26 (P)—R. prizing off a bar. The burglary P. Carruth, farmer, died today of was discovered shortly after aidinjuries received Saturday when night Saturday when police, makhe was hit by an automobile as he ing regular inspection rounds, walked along highway 51, six miles noticed a window up at the rear

### Germany's Full Surrender In '18 **Would Have Prevented This War**

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26 (49 -| nence." the 79-year-old general declared up arms."

avents since the World war armistice had justified his unflinching stice permitted the Germans to march back "with colors flying and

Response to the announcement that the chamber of commerce would offer Chinese eims for sale this year had resulted in orders for the reasons why he believed for more than 50 trees at poon Monday.

Chamber officials urged all who contemplate planting a tree to make reservations as soon as possible so that the first contingent of trees may be ordered.

Prices, as in the past, are at an unusually low figure.

Stand at the time,

General Pershing sent a document of political conditions, countries was then lil-advised. In it he asserted that by "accepting the principle of a negociations preceding the armistice was prompted by yesterday's disclinates from the second volume of papers of liated peace rather than a dictated flower Lansing, secretary of sinter the moral position they now hold and possibly lose the chance actually to secure world peace on unusually low figure.

General John J. Pershing believes Although he counselled forcing General John J. Pershing beneves Anthough the American World his recommendation for Germany's ditionally, the American World unconditional surrender in 1918, war commander said if an armi-Europe would be at peace today, stice was granted "the terms In an interview, given at his should be so rigid that under no lodge on the edge of the desert, circumstances could Germany take

**ECONOMICALLY!** 

Sweetwater To Be

Next Meeting

Place For VFW

Auxiliary Gives

State Head

Floor Work For

With Sweetwater set as the next

secting place, district seven of the

V. F. V. Auxiliary, closed sessions

Sunday afternoon at the Settles ho-

Mrs. Edith Amick of Lubbock

district president, presided and Mrs.

frene F. Dodds of Dallas was in

charge of the instructions.

pervision of Mrs. Dodds.

### Country Club Has Treasure Hunt Saturday Night

Winners Given Cash Award As Prizes

Clues led from one spot to an other Saturday night at the Coun-try Club treasure hunt but winners were awarded for their speed and In the winning cars were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, George Hatt, Mrs. William McClure and Mrs. Harold Akey. Right behind for a close second

was the car composed of Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey Awards of \$10 for first and \$5 for second place were made and ivided among the winners.

Eight clues were given and were

1. John was one. 2. To the number of outs in an inning of baseball add four. Take any number from one to ten and multiply by twos add four and divide by two; How many football games does Big Spring play at

ome in 1940? 3. We are feeling good if you are enjoying this treasure hunt, -4. Mushy, spherical, precious

5. Kentucky has one. 6. My first part is the capital of a Southern state and my second part is a portion of a hospital. 7. A speck of deep mud.

without one of these. The answers which the winners agreed were simple once they had them figured out are given below.

1. Baptist church. 2. 10-2-4. Dr. Pepper.

3. Lone Star Crevrolet Softball diamond. 5. Darby's Bakery. 6. Montgomery Ward.

Whitmire's Grocery.

8. Akeys home. The hunt was arranged by the entertainment committee, who served coffee and sandwiches at the clubhouse. The group danced to the nickelodion after the wir ners were declared,

#### Study Club Meeting Is Held In Home Of Mrs. Phillips

COAHOMA, Feb. 26 (Spl)-"The Unending Quest" was the subject of the program Thursday evening for the Coahoma Study and Civic club meeting held in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Beckham presided and Mrz. Ben Little talked on "The Explorers of the Past and the Search for the New World." Mrs. Phillips told of archaeology and the reach for the old world.

tered with a flag. Red tapers in colors were featured in the refreshments of sandwiches cut like hatchets and cookies and cherry John Garner slammed the door of Coahoma News Notes punch. Miniature hatchets were med as plate favors.

Present were Sybil Myers Nettie Lee Shelton, Elizabeth Coffee, Joe Weeks, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. W. J. Jackson Mrs. G. N. Young, Ethyl Byrd and

#### Deacons Entertained Baptist Minister And His Wife

COAHOMA, Feb. 26 (Spl)-The to better business. Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts entertained the deacons of the Baptist church and their wives with a dinner Thursday evening. Snowball cookies and lemonade were served to Mr. and Mrs. Aron Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Denmon Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrell and W. C. Westfall.

## A Three Days' Cough is Your

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MARRIES SUNDAY-Mrs. Jack Keisling, above; who Quixie Bea King before her marriage Sunday morning in Lamesa, will make her home in El Indio, Tex. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank R. King, 312 S. Main, Lamesa and formerly of Big Spring. Keisling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keisling, 1100 Goliad. The marriage was performed in the Lamesa First Methodist church and a reception followed in the home of the bride's mother.

#### 8. Yale would be in had shape Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FIRST METHODIST Measuring party will be at 7:30 o'clock at the church, sponsored by the Junior Board of Stewards.
CHORAL CLUB will present the "Pageant of the Scasons" at the city

Tuesday
WEST WARD P.-T. A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 2:30 o'clock at

Ford Labor CHILD'S CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. R. Whaley, 507 Runnels.
CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock in

 the administration building.
 COLLEGE HEIGHTS AND SOUTH WARD Study Group will meet at 9 o'clock at the College Heights school, REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Wednesday

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 1901 Donnally, for a social.

MUSIC STUDY club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles.

Thursday
CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening for a Founder's Day program.

Friday
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY METHODIST CLASS will meet at 3:30 o'clock

Saturday ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Emma Jeanne Slaughter, 1305 Gregg.
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at \$ o'clock with Mrs. W. F.

water.

is ill.

Oleta Hudson left Friday for her

home in Canton where she spent

the weekend with her mother who

church next Sunday, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel. Basil and Ruth McQuary of

as Austin, 6 years old, who under

vent an appendectomy Saturday.

her bed this weekend with an in-

C. H. DeVaney has been 'name

SUPERINTENDENT AT

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 26 (AP)-An

here the last 35 years, that he

planned to retire at the end of his

current contract July 1, had brought several applications today

to Emmett Cox, school board pres

ouncement yesterday of Felix E. Smith superintendent of school

ANGELO TO RETIRE

fected throat.

Edythe Wright was confined to

### John Garner Drives A Taxi In Refreshments were served buffet Washington, Would Like Some crystal candelabra burned on either aide. The red, white and blue Day To Haul Vice President

By EDDIE GILMORE WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)

the taxicab, threw the machine into And Personals gear, and headed down Pennsylvania avenue for the White House There was a giggle from the back

Garner," said the lady pas-"how does it feel to be us to the White House

He thinks his name-which is the same as the vice president's-leads

His passengers like it, too. They often tell him that when they get back home, they are going to tell their friends that John Garner drove them around Washington. So far his big taxi-driving hope has not been fulfilled-he's never picked up the bushy-headed Texan, but he hopes to some day. He'd like

to have a talk. Taximan John Garner isn't the only man in the capital whose name is the same as the vice president's There are three others, but they have different middle initials.

There are John D., John R., Jr. and John V. Yes, they all take a Danger Signal lot of kidding at their offices, and they get fake telephone calls, too. So does John E. Hoover. People want to know if he is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bu-

reau of investigation. Henry Wallace, a Washingtonian has had people laugh a telephone conversation with him on farm problems before he could assure them he was not Henry A. Wallace. the secretary of agriculture.

Then there's James A. Farley He's had some calls for the post master general, but-and it's oddno applications for Jobs.

#### Nephew of Mrs. Tom Slaughter Receives Degree From A & M

James A. Simmons, son of Mi and Mrs. Hillen C. Simmons of Arlington and a nephew of Mrs. Tom Slaughter of Big Spring, reeived his degree in electrical engineering from A. and M. college at the end of the semester just

#### ANGELO WOOL BUYER CLAIMED BY DEATH

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 26 (P)—Max ident. Miss Empha Blanchard, pri-mary supervisor, with the school buyer and formerly operator of system since 1915, also announced ranches in Tom Green and Llano today that she would retire this counties and in Oklahoma, died year. ere last night following a five

Bethany Class To Meet Surviving are the widow; a sis- Tuesday At Church er, Mrs. Helen M. Altgelt of Austin; and three brothers, A. E. Marall of San Antonio and H. W. and O. W. of Dollas. Funeral services were held here

East 4th St. Bethany class will

and to serve the preachers.

# Before Board

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)-The Ford motor company's formal answer to national labor relations board complaint alleging unfair labor practices at the Dallas plant tolay denied principal allegations of he complaint and disputed the oard's jurisdiction.

Complaint Is

The Ford reply was filed with the regional NLRB office at Fort Worth and became a part of the record as a hearing on the complaint was opened here by R. N. Denham of Washington, trial ex- gram on religion. aminer for the NLRB.

Organization of espionage squads and various threats and assaults on men suspected as labor organizers or sympathizers at the Dallas assembly plant, as alleged in the complaint, were categorically denied in the Ford reply. During the dates mentioned by the complaint of the program has been said in the Ford reply. During the dates mentioned in the complaint. dates mentioned in the complaint, the reply stated, many "illegal acts were committed in the name and under the guise of a legal strike and, particularly were Eastern Star members were strikes freely and openly engaged in in various sections of the United day in the home of Mrs. Bernard "respondent did take steps to pro-Pisher of Big Spring. Present tect respondent's private properday in the home of Mrs. Bernard States" and that during that time ne Adams and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, ties against attacks; damage, sabo-Frankly, Taxidriver John Garner doesn't mind jokes like this a bit.

He thinks his name—which is the Miss Paril Formal Property of the second Miss Pearl Forrester spent the age on activities of union leaders as alleged in the complaint weekend with her sister in Sweet-

Most of the morning session was devoted to clarification of rules and procedure.

#### Public Records The Rev. Raymond A. Partlow

of Lubbock visited among friends Building Permits

in Coahoma Friday. He will begin Raymond Armstrong to build revival at the Presbyterian one room house at 1000 E. 4th street, cost \$62.50. Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Mary Elliott Drug to hang a sign a

Adams and Mrs. W. J. Jackson 118 W. 3rd street, cost \$100. spent Thursday visiting Mr. and W. L. Hanshaw to add shed roor Mrs, Alfred Collins in Big Spring. to house at 705 E. 13th street, cost Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of \$187.50. Graham and Miss Margaret Ben- Marriage Licenses nett of Lorraine spent Sunday vis-

Virgil Foster and Estelle Seely ting Mrs. Baird's grandparents, both of Ackerly. James Edward Medford and

Naomi Alvis, both of Big Spring. Colorado City spent the weekend In The Probate Court Will of late L. E. Lomax admitted Mrs. Leroy Echols was hostess to probate with Mrs. M. A. Lomax to her bridge club Thursday and executrix, and T. S. Currie, R. L. attending were Mrs. Pete Wynn, Cook and J. T. Masters as appraiswho won high score, Mrs. Bartlett who won low and Mrs. Bill Yarders.

ley, Mrs. L. Sappington, Mrs. Har-A. P. Kasch, Packard coups. O. P. Griffin, Chevrolet sedan. ris, Mrs. Bud Hall and Mrs. J. Dunn, Oldsmobile sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead are C. E. Berry, Royalty, Plymouth n Lubbock with their son, Thom-

edan. V. E. Cottingham, Oldsmobi tudor Jack Keisling, Buick coupe. W. A. Jackson, Vealmoor, Chev

#### dean of boys of the Fort Stockton Summer Young People's confer-Music Study Club To Meet At Settles Hotel

olet sedan.

The open meeting originally scheduled by the Music Study club for Wednesday has been postponed and the club will meet at o'clock at the Settles for a

#### "Build-Up" for Women

ches, nervousness, er app-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dymenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often helped by CARDUL By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastrie juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many wh meet Tuesday at the church at 12 take it a few days before and dur-All ing "the time." Try CARDUL Used

## By Mary Whaley

I've put my little foot so many places this weekend that I'm not for sure just where it is and yet when I look good I can find it under the



Even those who dancing I think would enjoy see-ing the grace of a room full of \$100. A "get acquainted" meeting was held at 11:30 o'clock with the mem- people who put their little foot, bers of the V. F. W. post and mem-polka or schottische well.

were introduced and talks made.

Even women who ordinarily look and those existing one year ago, ike they are hanging on to a man have been observed by the judges o'clock luncheon and flags decorfor support as they get pushed

One can almost hear the rustle During the afternoon meeting. of crinoline in the air and expect to sembers of the post sent the auxil- see someone curtsy at the end of ary corsages of talisman roses and the music. It would be no surprise nquils and received formal thanks to hear someone ask you if you rom a committee composed of Mrs. had the next set engaged after

lessie Thomas, Mrs. Eather Powell watching the polks.

Of course, there are some who Others attending were Mrs. Lilan Dugan, Mrs. Alberta Robinson jitterbug and personally it is a of Odessa, Mrs. Pauline Guetersloh and Mrs. Amick of Lubbock, Mrs. Helen Deats, Mrs. Genevieve Cass, of those who really know how to Mrs. Bertie Perry, Roberta Cass, do the steps. But the smooth danc-Mrs. Myrtle True, Mrs. Memie Lee ers and the rugged dancers all Dodd, Mrs. Claudies Merle Piper, look exhilirated at the end of the Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs.

#### New Members Of The 1930 Hyperion Club Are Honored

New members of the 1930 Hyperion club were honored Satur- gram in Dawson county, who have day with a luncheon at the Mon- been governmental agencies, the terrey cafe followed by a meeting chamber of commerce, civic clubs. in the apartment of Miss Clara other civic organizations, news-Secrest, papers, and the merchants, who

Eastbourne.

cards painted by Miss Secrest were ture in Dawson county, to increase of Mexican boys and girls.

### MISS LANEOUS NOTES AWARDS TO BE MADE MARCH 6 IN DAWSON FARM AND HOME

LAMESA, Feb. 26-Judging of

ty Farm and Home Improvement This getting campaign for the period beginning back to old-fashioned Jan. 1, 1939 and extending through dancing is so Dec. 31, of the same year, has been much more completed. March 6, date of the fun than the annual chamber of commerce banor waltz that seems odd ing the \$1,000 in cash to the four-ople ever farm families showing by their gave it up, tecords best results during the disapprove of year. First award will be \$500.

other living facilities.

diately within the home the fami-

clothing and have added more

storage space; furniture has been

the income and raise the living

ifically re-arranged.

refinished and kitchens and living

for

ful doing these steps and men who Margaret Barnett, local otherwise look as if they are parpresident, opened the afternoon ses- ticipating in an unfair wrestling sions which were given over to match have a sort of polished air exemplifying floor work under su- as they go through the slow steps.

> still look as if they are doing a fifty-fifty chance that I'll do the next step right but I'm thinking music. I look smug because I've gotten through the dance without

New members were Mrs. Carl have invested the money Strom, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. awards, feel that the original pur-V. V. Strahan and Mrs. Dave pose of the campaign has been The table was decorated with year. Objectives set out were to baskets of vegetables and place- promote the prosperity of agricul-

Mrs. Charles Frost was toaststandards of the agricultural famimistress. The program was given lies of the area, to strengthen the by Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Miss Se-economical status of the whole crest on an Atlantic Monthly pro- area, based on accomplishments in farm management, systematic ac-

The club will meet next with counting and control, crop diver-Mrs. J. C. Loper. Others present sification, better livestock, soil

### IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN typewriter and farms entered in the Dawson coun-PATROL ACTIVITIES

quet, has been selected for award-approach of spring, have stepped Overton and her brother, Floyding the \$1,000 in cash to the four-up their patrol activities on the J. Weidon of Fort Worth. western front.

A sharp German raid was refollowing improvements through comparison of general ing parties farther west in the Saar conditions in Dawson county now and Moselle valleys.

ated the rooms and tables and mininture flags were given as favors. ful doing these steps and men who houses and farm buildings paintbrought back photographs of Gered; more farmsteads landscaped;

more lawns sodded; foundation plantings added: improved water systems, hot, cold and running wathe front. ter; more completely - equipped bathrooms. Further the judges

#### SERVICES TUESDAY add in a general statement that many farmers have added new FOR AP WRITER

furnishings, such as refrigerators, stoves, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, rugs, curtains and Many improvements which have not entailed very much and in for the Associated Press, who died some cases no cost at all have been Saturday night after an operation added to numerous of the farms

a week ago to remove a blood clot. Reavis' body will be cremated judged, according to the judges and the ashes buried in Arlington Premises have been cleaned for sanitation; soil has been banked National cemetery. A captain in the U.S. army in the World was around farm houses; poultry houshe was decorated by the British ing has been much improved; poultry flocks have been improved and French governments. He was recognized internation by culling practices; and imme-

ally as the man who, as an Associ lies have improved their food and ated Press correspondent in Paris wrote a story which inspired the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war.

#### rooms have been neatly and scien-SOIL CONSERVATION. Immediate sponsors of the pro- PAYMENTS NEARLY COMPLETE HERE

So far as the county AAA staff could ascertain, payment of 1939 soil conservation benefits was complete with one or two minor exceptions here Monday. Receipt of 10 checks for \$632.97 highly stimulated during one brief

left only one check outstanding and one application yet to be sub mitted. It marked the earliest AAA payments have ever been cleared up here. TRUCK CRASH

Frank Gray, who was driving

truck, escaped uninjured when the

Calvin Alexander, negro. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) Representative Patton (D-Texas) announced today on his 56th birth

day his candidacy for re-election

## INCREASED ON THE

PARIS, Feb. 26 (47-French and German troops, keeping close watch over each other with the

Rhine. Both sides sent out scout cousin of Mrs. Eckbe

Spring-like weather turned snow and ice into a mass of mud along

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (A)-Fu neral services will be held tomor-row for Smith Freeman Reavis, 46. for 20 years an editor and write

rear of his machine was struck Saturday night by one driven by

## PERSON

Let's Get

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Service of Covina, Calif. are here for a visit and are staying at the Bettles hotel. They are formerly of Big. Spring.

grandson, Ralph, Jr., returned Sunday from a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross of Ho-komo, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. B. pulsed yesterday in the Wissem-Bing of Anderson, Inda; left for bourg Gap, which opens into home Sunday after a visit with France's Alsatian plains along the Mrs. B. Eckhaus. Mrs. Gross in a

Aerial observers kept pace with daughter, Martha Jane of Odessa the land scouts. Two German re- spent Sunday evening with her connaissance flights were reported brother, Bernard Lamun, and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham and Miss Margaret Bennett of Lorraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

#### ABILENE CHOSEN

EASTLAND, Feb. 26 (49)-The secenteenth district of the American Legion will meet at Abilene in June, delegates to a two-day co vention decided here yesterday be-

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## **BOB RIEGEL SURPRISES JOHN** DAWSON AT HOUSTON, 7 AND 5

## **HOUSTONIAN'S** SEVEN BIRDS

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (AP) Twenty-four-year old Bobby Riegel went back to selling insurance today, the latest addition to his trophies-the country club invitation tour-

Riegel swamped "Jungle Lord" Johnny Dawson yesterday, 7 and 5, in a match which ended with Dawson doing a Tarazan act in try-Ing to smite a tree-trapped ball,

Dawson, Hollywood competitor who first won the tournament ten years ago while Riegel was working on his high school studies, was no match for the Houston youth.

The former southern and state champion and Walker cup team alternate scrambled through the field with a weak putter to get to the finals, but in yesterday's 36hole match his game was superb. Seven birdies showered on his card and he finished the day five

### -McSpaden And Hogan Leaders in A-1 ball, graduating from this At N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26. (P)-Sixty-one professionals and 13 ama-teurs entered the last lap of the \$10,000 New Orleans golf tourna-ment today, led jointly by the most consistent player in the event's history and a man who has never won a major title.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Bos-ton and Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., held a slim lead at 214 for 54 holes as the field, started

McSpaden, trailing Hogan by one stroke for leadership at the half-way point, closed the gap yesterday with a 75, three over par, while Hogan took a 76.

Slammin' Sam Snead of Shawnee, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., were right on the pacesetters' heels. Each shot 73 yesterday for a 215 total.

n or lose today, McSpaden is

ney was started two years ago he finished second, and last year he copped third.

Jimmy Demaret, Houston's sensational clubswinger, helped himself to a 71 to climb into an eighthplace tie at 218, after two mediocre

#### EAST TEXAS IS AGAIN TITLIST

winter.

East Texas Teachers college on top with the same record as last year, seven wins and one loss, After marching through their first seven circuit skirmishes undefeated, the Commerce Lions were halted abruptly Friday night in Denton when the North Texas Eagles blast ed them 52 to 38. The win gave the Eagles a duplicate fourth place record as they maintained in 1939

three wins and five losses. Never having finished lower than cond place in a final LSC cage standing, Stephen F. Austin Tues-day night polished off Sam Houston 50 to 32 to grab a second place with the Huntsville Bearkats for second straight year. This year's final standing found the two clubs with four wina and four loss

Southwest Texas retained her cellar title with her year's performance a little above the 1939 showing over the plate.

The Gee-whizzer is a southpaw, al's all-star shortstop for the last too. He won 20 games and lost 10 two years, will move over to section 44 to 34 and tripped up North

Texas 41 to 39.

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## The Sports **Parade**

#### championship of the Houston Stasey Leaves This Week For nament-stored safely away. Home, Then To Baseball Camp

Leaving the latter part of the week for his home in Stephenville where he'll remain several days before continuing on to the Tuisa Texas league baseball camp in Seguin is Pat Stasey, the ex-Baron slugger who has been working here during the winter.

The Oiler camp will open March 11th.

Pat, who joined the Tulsans in a three player deal between Don Stewart, Oller president and Tony Rego, local skipper, will gang up with Billy Capps, of Comanche, Okia., and also an ex-Baron, at Fort Worth for the trip to South Texas.

Jodie Marek, third of the Big Spring players purchased by the Oklahomans, will join his former mates in Seguin, going directly from his home in Temple.

#### **Bobby Savage's Scoring Record** May Stand For Many Years

Marshall, Jerry Blanchard and Joe Gedzius, all with Oklahoma City and all formerly with Lub-bock, and Cecil Smyly, the ex-Hobbs slugger now with Dallas.

ircuit in 1938.

Rego, incidentally, is having his holdout problems. Willard Ramsdell, the little hurler, has refused to sign for the same figure he worked for last year, is emphatic in saying he will quit the game first. Employed at the Big Spring state hospital, Will, who won six of seven games at the fag end of the 1939 season, weighs in the neighborhood of 145 pounds,

heaviest in his career.

Other products of the WT-NM | Although his team was eliminat league who will condition with ed in the first round of the District Texas league teams are Ralph Five interscholastic league basketball tournament at Sweetwater last weekend, Big Spring's Bobby Savage played well enough to convince the judges he was all district calibre, the first local player to be thusly honored in several years. In rating the team, Savage realted an old ambition.

He was the popular choice wing position on the all-district football team last fall, had expressed a desire at the beginning of hool to excel in both sports.

Savage's point total for the year mounted to 384, a new record for a Big Spring player, a record that will probably stand for many years to come.

Interscholastic league rules hereafter will limit it's member

### PROMISING FIELD, INCLUDING SEABISCUIT, PREPS FOR 'CAP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)-While admirers of gallant Sea- National Field bisouit continued to praise his re-Trials Underway markable comeback triumph in the San Antonio handicap, turf specu-San Antonio handicap, turi specu-lation turned today to the proba-trials, its star-studded list of entries establishing something of a tradi-tion as the man to beat in the New Orleans open. When the tour-the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap Saturday.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett into the mile and one quarter race. in the meet, Entries will be announced at noon Friday.

S. Howard's top-weighed Seabiscuit Edens, Jr., and handled by Jett and Kayak II, who rolled to a one- Crawford. two triumph in the San Antonio

DENTON, Feb. 26. (P)—The five member schools of the Lone Star conference finished the basketball Beautiful II, Wedding Call, Vino 37-28 defeat in their basketball Puro, Viscountq, Hysterical and game with the West-Tex Food team will be Conn's farewell to light Teddy Kerry also were considered in Odessa Saturday evening.
likely contenders. Royal Crusader, The Wranglers will probably second in the Santa Anita debry, the L&H Drug quint, also of Odesmay also enter.

ROOKIE PARADE—

JOHN A. GEE Will He Frighten Natio

cing a .383 average in 32 gan

and Morry .314,

Montreal. Both came up to the New York has eight others from Pirates late last year, with Bob pro- Jersey City-Pitchers Bob Carpen-

By DILLON GRAHAM

representing the cream of Amer 1940 season at Santa Anita park— ican bird dogs, got under way tothe \$100,000 added Santa Anita day over the rolling slopes of the 28,000-acre Hobart Ames planta-

Twenty-four dogs, all of them predicted 16 candidates would go winners of major stakes, are paired Late entries included two Texas dogs, Kilman's Proster Boy, owned IN DETROIT

basketball.

ter, Roy Joiner, Hal Vandenberg and John Wittig, Infielders Alban

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb.

Probable entries include Charles and handled by Dr. P. T. Kilman, and Wayside Pet, owned by J. N.

## March From International League Sports Editor, AP Feature Service The tallest twirler who ever struck the major leagues is coming up from the International loop this spring, along with a bumper crop of other sparkling prospects. Pittsburgh hopes to frighten the National league with John Alexander Gee, a whiz of a pitcher whose frame reaches 6 feet, 9 inches up into the stratosphere. The 225-pounder is so tall that when he rares back and brings his foot down to throw he seems to be almost lean-of Newark, voted the Internationprice for an International pitcher since Baltimore sold Lefty Grove for around \$100,000. Frankie Frisch also will have a pair of INT outfielders on his squad—Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays. Bob hit .328 for Toronto and Morry batted .320 for Montreal. Both came up to the squad baltimore and morry batted .320 for Montreal. Both came up to the squad baltimore sold and sales are to the squad baltimore sold and sales are to the squad baltimore sold and sales are to the squad baltimore sold in the squad baltimore sold Lefty Grove The Giants also have Outfielder Johnny Dickshot of Jersey City, and the league batting champion with sold under the squad baltimore sold Lefty Grove The Giants also have Outfielder Johnny Dickshot of Jersey City, and the league batting champion with sold under the squad baltimore sold Lefty Grove The Giants also have Outfielder Johnny Dickshot of Jersey City, and the league batting champion with sold under the squad baltimore sold in the league batting champion with sold under the squad baltimore sold under the league batting champion with sold under the league batting the league batt

MICKEY WITEK Giants' Hope At Keystons Glossop, George Myatt an Glenn Stewart and Outfielder Morris Jones. "Pop" Joiner, a 21-game winner, was the leading Interns. Mike Chartak.

Detroit and Cleveland have hope run average. Vandenberg won 15 for a pair of Buffalo pitchers and lost 10. The champion Reds have Pitcher named Smith. Al, who won 16 and The champion Reds have Pitcher
Joe Beggs and Infielder Joe Mack
from Newark and Catcher Dick
loague chance with Cieveland Clay,
West from Baltimore. Bill Mcwith a 13-and-11 record, goes south West from Baltimore. Bill Mc- with a 13-and Kechnie thinks tutoring can make with Detroit.

Beggs a, winning hurier and he'll Others include Pitcher Bill Weir likely stay with Cincinnati.

Johnson Up To Try Again Others include Pitcher Bill Weir and Infielder Bill Schuster of Toronto with the Bees; Pitchers Bill Johnson Up To Try Again
Si Johnson, the former Cincinnati and St. Louis veteran, is back of Newark and Catcher Henry for another fling, this time with Hartje of Montreal with Brooklyn the Phillies. Si won 22 and lost
12 for Rochester. The Phils also
have Catchers Bill Atwood of Jersey City and B. L. Warren of Baltimore and Pitcher Roy Bruner of
Baltimore.

The Yanks have pulled in a trio
Witek from their Newark farm for trials

To another fling, this time with Brooklyn
Pitchers Jake Mooty of Syracuse
and Ken Raffensberger of Rochester with the Cubs; Infielder Bill
Liliard of Baltimore and Catcher
Harold Wagner of Newark with
the A's; Pitcher Bill Zuber and
Catcher Henry Helf of Buffalo with
Cleveland.

### Cage Titlists In Regional **Tournaments**

Livingston, Champ In 1939, Remains In The Running

HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Thirty-one district champlons vere certified today in the race for the state schoolboy basketball Bold, high-scoring Rice In-championship. One other is yet to be named and will be decided to-stitute can win the Southwest By night at Fort Worth when Poly

veekend in regional tournaments that will determine eight teams to

As the teams line up for the regional play-offs only five of the day and Saturday nights. quintets that went to last year's state tournament remains in the came through with the state title play.

South Texas outfit, is in the same the Texas Aggies, tournament as Livingston. These two teams have broken even this year in practice games, Lamar right now is not as strong

as it was in January, having lost three regulars through the eightsemester rule, one of them being Dud Wright, hailed as the best player in Houston. However, it has high-scoring forward in Dan Wagner who ran up 192 points in 15 games, 55 of them in the district tournament

LUBBOCK REPEATS Livingston has improved steadily and plugged well some holes left in the ranks of last season's team. While the Lions do not appear to be as strong as they were last year.

they still are to be reckoned with all the way. Less than a dozen district champions repeated but among them were Pampa, Lubbock, Livingston and Lamar, four of the highest

rated outfits in the state. But Pampa and Lubbock unfortunately are in the same region, and also included is Crowell, a team strong enough to beat out the always dangerous Carey Cardinals in the district tournament.

District winners will play in rerional tournaments at Canyon, Abiene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Alpine. District champions certified are: Dimmitt, Pampa, Lubbock, Crowell Sweetwater, Dublin, Millersview, Brownwood, Graham, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Waco, Bailey, Hooks, Kilgore, LaneVille, Bryan, Livingston, Lamar (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Brackenridge (San Antonio), San Marcos Shiner, Bloomington, Sinton, Raymondville, El Paso, Grandfalls, Odessa and Marfa.

#### LESNEVICH AND CONN MAY MEET

nesday, was cancelled because of a crop of boils under Conn's right

The battle, when it does occu heavyweight ranks. Signs point t The Wranglers will probably play his graduation to the heavyweigh class and a clash with Joe Loui

## S'WEST CAGE TITLE AT STAKE IN GAME BETWEEN RICE, TEXAS TUESDAY NIGHT

# CROWD OF 7,000 TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS-

conference basketball title at The 32 title-holders meet next Austin come Tuesday night.

contest at Austin for the state Sity of Texas can successful-

That is Livingston, which setup for the last week of \$15,000.

Rice and Texas collide Tuesday Livingston will meet in the re- night before a certain 7,000 fans, has a philosophical slant about his ager Joe McCarthy arrived. tournament competition Rice needing a victory to grab the probably as strong as any that crown; Texas needing a victory and might be encountered at the state still another one next Saturday on first base," he said today, meet.

> Only one tie possibility remains -Texas to beat Rice and then tumole before the Aggies.

Two great teams, two great players and two young, cunning coaches nicet in the climax game. No finer floor men operate in this part of the country than Frankie Carswell, silent blond of Rice, and Bobby Moers, self-confident Texan. Both perform from a guard position. Both have roped 104 points, although Carswell has played in one less game.

The two favorites came through last week's tests like the favorites they are, Rice chilling Arkansas in a two-game series at Houston, 60-43 and 42-28, while Texas disposed of the Aggies, 42-31, and Baylor, 60-49. BACK IN GROOVE

The Baylor conquest proved Texas, temporarily stopped two weeks ago by an upsetting Southern Methodist team, was back in the groove. All five of the Texas regulars stormed Baylor's defense, sharing the heavy point total be-tween them, Moers was high at 13 oints.

Meanwhile, the Aggies, still in a osition to throw the Rice into a stalemate, showed less likelihood of doing 'hat by becoming distinguished as the first team Texas Christian has beaten in two years.

The Christians, turned loose by Coach Mike Brumbelow and told to tear up the Christian fieldhouse, worked like mad men in piling up a 64-55 victory over the Aggies.

Earlier in the week Southern Methodist had bounced them 63-53 Virgil Wilkerson, great S. M. U center, hooping 29 points for the season's best individual effort and lipping into the scoring lead with 129 points. Six more than Bob Kin ney of Rice and nine more than Baylor's Frank Bryski, Other than the Rice-Aggie games,

there will be Texas Christian vs MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26. (P)-The Arkansas in a two-game series Frilight-heavyweight title fight between Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich may be held in Detroit late
in April, reports indicated today.

The fight, scheduled here Wednesday, was cancelled because of

CONFERENCE	STANDINGS		
w.	L	Pts.	Opp.
Rice9	2	565	440
Texas	2	500	287
Baylor6	5	531	465
S. M. U4	5	407	455
Arkansas4	5	407	417
Texas A&M4	6	430	504
T. C. U1	9	370	542

This Week's Games Monday: Texas Aggies vs. South ern Methodist, at Dallas. Tuesday: Rice Institute vs. Tex

Pirates' Mammoth Mr. Gee Leads as, at Austin. Friday: Arkansas vs. Christian, at Fayetteville. Saturday: Arkansas vs. Texas Christian, at Fayetteville; Texas Aggies vs. Texas, at College Staion; Southern Methodist vs. Bayor, at Dallas.

Last Week's Results Rice 60-42, Arkansas 43-28, Texas 42, Texas Aggies 31. Southern Methodist 63, Texas Christian 58.

Texas Christian 64, Texas Aggies Texas 60, Baylor 49.

Leading Scorers G FG FT TP Wilkerson, SMU... 10 4: 35 129 Kinney, Rice..... 11 52 19 123 Bryski, Baylor. Henderson, A&M ... 10 44 21 109 Moers, Texas......10 41 22 Carswell, Rice ... v. 9 41 22 104



## SLATED TO PACK Dolph Camilli Must Sign For DALLAS, Feb. 26. (AP)—\$15,000, Says Larry McPhail

CLEARRWATER, Fig. — Dolph Camilli's ears should be burning GOMEZ AND MURPHY ANXIOUS Chicago Fight Crafty, confident Univer-Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dedgers didn't mince words in in-forming everybody within range haven't dulled the enthusiasm of

> YORK HAS PHILOSOPHICAL SLANT-ABOUT TRANSFER
> The club passed a rule that no LAKELAND, Fla.—Rudy York player could work out before Manthe champions in 44 egional tour-

transfer by the Detroit Tigers from catching to first base, "You can't call the wrong pitch

CONDITION WITH CHICAGO AVALON, Calif.-The Chicago Cubs' brain trust is worried over the prospect that Stan Hack, the Cub's only third baseman, won't be able to do much training and may not even be able to open the season because of a recent opera-

tion. He is expected to report March 15. The Cubs' roster lists four shortstops, two first basemen, but only Bill Herman at

TO OPEN SPRING DRILLS ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Four Tourney Opens ly defend its title come Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Such was the dramatic

Such was the dramatic was disclosed today, as the champs opened and fortune beckened today to 362

Such was the dramatic was the d strained officially to keep them of battling and retain a chance at from starting training last week. Golden Gloves success.

> GRISSOM THREATENS OLD MATES ON TRIP TO CAMP TAMPA, Fla.-Lee Grissom, the naments in 23 states. The punch

southpaw pitcher the Cincinnati swapping will continue, starting to-night, through Wednesday night in ed his former teammates as he passed through here to his new program will reduce the field to form fighters in each division. "What a mistake the Reds made

n trading me to the Yankees," he eight classes will be run off March declared. "I'm going to be bearing 6 in the stadium, site of tonight's down against Cincinnati every time battling.

MACK'S CAMP ABUZZ OVER siping about a 373-foot home run drive Bob Johnson delivered on his ANAHEIM, Calif.-The Philadel-first trip to the plate over the phia Athletics' camp is still gos-weekend.

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#### The Primary System

If the people at large in the United States are having anything to say about what presidential as pirant they shall have a chance to vote for in Norember, it is more through straw votes than through official primaries.

Time was when a lively hope existed that presfdential primaries would give the voters a hand in nominating their candidates for chief executive, as well as in ratifying one or another choice after it had been made in a bedlamized convention hall or a smoke-filled room.

The hope has waned as numerous states which once held primaries of this sort have let them drop into disuse. Today one-third of the states, containing approximately one-half the population, hold some kind of presidential primaries, but many of these, as in Illinois and Ohio, are only advisory. In New York, delegates will be voted on without neces sarily announcing their preferences. In other states leading national contenders withhold their names lest they offend a favorite son.

Senator Victor Donahey (D) of Ohio, however, has given a new twist to this situation. He has refused to let his name be used as a facade behind which the state central committee had already voted to deliver the delegation to President Roosevelt if he chose to run for a third term. Mr. Donahey disapproved of allowing the people's expressed preference to be made second choice to a name not on the ticket. He thus avoided a position into which Postmaster General James A. Farley has been

The action of the Ohio senator is being hailed as a move tending to bring presidential primaries back into significance. It is to be hoped that this is so, for there is little satisfaction or assurance in a system where the people propose and the poli ticians dispose.-(Christian Science Monitor.)

#### -Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-There's nothing 'to bring out the notebooks like the promise of Dignity taking a Tumble for the cameras.

So it was that a goodly throng of us assem bled, the other bright sunny day, around the swim- for me. There's nothing I like bet- at Montauk Point if you aren't ming pool of Pasadena's Visto del Arroyo hotel for Dunking of Dunne.

Miss Dunne, as heroine of "My Favorite Wife, was to engage in poolside-table repartee with Cary Grant and Randolph Scott, her two admirers, before stepping back and tripping into the considerately warned waters. Irene, for the occasion, looked lovely-in her smart grey dress trimmed in black, her and more." He leaned out of the jaunty fur hat with matching fur muff, her shining red-gold coiffure on which every hair was sleek

There was a scene to do first, of course—the business of the repartee. The business dragged on and the sun got lower and lower, and with it our hopes. Miss Dunne, between takes, looked over at our "gallery" and smiled-gamely, I thought, with a bit of we-who-are-about-to-die in it. Well, the sun got lower, the light changed, and they postponed the dunking until the next day. We wux robbed.

We wuz robbed, but we had our memories: Joyous, soul-satisfying, slightly sadistic memories of past pleasures of the sort. We could recall of my mouth than I realized how that memorable Dietrich-Una Merkel tussle for "Destry Rides Again." There was something extra-special about that one, because Mar-lay-nah was ever the screen symbol of aloffness, remote glamous, unreal loveliness behind a veil or a fish-net. When Dietrich and Una socked and wrestled and tore at each other, they made history. When James Stewart settled the fight by dousing the pair with water, it

was history a la mode. It was not so much fun, although pleasant enough, when Alice Faye was made the target of assorted pastries for "Hollywood Cavalcade," Perhaps the dimmer on satisfaction was the knowledge that Alice never had been photographed behind veils and fish-nets, and that Alice never had been n remote movie goddess.

Carole Lombard, temporarily gone serious in her work for "Vigil in the Night," for a while there was queen of slapstick. Glamour never looked more bedraggled than Lombard's bid after those dunking sequences in "Nothing Sacred." That is, until Die-

trich and "Destry," Gladys Swarthout was heroine of another Dethroonement of Dignity. There was an opera star, pretty and charming, and the script called for her

bombarded with over-ripe tomatoes. It was a shame, too. After Gladys took the to ces, and nobly, they cut the sequence out. Maybe if they'd left it in-and shown the public, too, that she was game-Glaffys might still be here.

There is something extremely humanizing about scenes. Irene Dunne knows it, The Dunking of Dunne wouldn't be in there if Irene didn't like it.

Hundling: "First Lady Begins Christmas Shot Then there's a tendency on both sides of the nily to rush the season where belidays are con-ned. Juplin Globe.



The Timid Soul

# By Ann Demarest

Chapter 31 Breaking The News

MR. MILQUETOAST'S BOSS

A MEERSCHAUM -

HAS JUST STARTED SMOKING

Dirck shook his head slowly. That's a funny thing," he said. 'Very funny."

night in that house will be the work,"

I ignored him and lighted a cig-

"You're not really afraid, are you?" He looked down at me quick-

"Ob, no, Mr. Kolff," I said, avoid- ed to it." ing his eye. "Being mixed up in "Will you keep your mind on murders is an everyday occurrence the road?" I said. "We'll wake up ter than having a murder next more watchful."
door, another one overhead, people In a minute of whisking around the fire escape at all times of night, notes left in think we'll find it better on foot." my room warning me of my immi-

nent death, and the police badger ing me. "You know Chris," he said lazily, "I'm beginning to like you more side of the car and looked up at the sky. "It's good I put the top snow was blinding and it was dark up. Now it's snowing, damn it. for early afternoon. Direk broke

By the time we hit Grand Central Parkway it was practically s for Dirck to see. It seemed to take hours before we turned off for Garden City. I looked at my watch, but the light was so dim I couldn't

distinguish the numerals. I guessed that it was going on two o'clock. "Would you mind telling me where we're going?"

The words were no sooner out stupid I'd been. Of course, we were heading for Williamston where Joan's mother and step-father lived. But what reason had Dirck for going to see them?

"I didn't tell you we were going to Williamston because I thought eyes half closed to keep out the you'd start imagining things. As it is, you'll go into it with an open was startling. It was a tremendous mind. I'm counting on your help!" "I'm afraid I won't be much use

"Another day of this and I'll sus pect myself of murder." "Take it easy," he said as he rubbed his glove over the wind-front door. Dirck was breathless shield. "The trouble is that you with laughter when I slipped and No. 7 .......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. aren't accustomed to thinking things through. First you suspect

one person, then another rushes in waving a red flag and you for- great difficulty prying it loose. I get the first one. And when a third imagined they hadn't many callers and fourth appear you are com- in the winter.

ever suspected we would all be blously. Finally the door was open- 12:05 languishing in jail today."

"He's a smart man," Dirck said, what we wanted. "but I think he's wrong about I couldn't tell whether it was a Richard." He shrugged his shoul-man or a woman and I couldn't see ders. "Well, I'm counting on you, anyone, Chris. A woman's eye seems to When pierce the chaff," he added with a of Richard MacDonald's the door

After a few minutes he stopped man let us in. to clean the steam from the windshield, then he switched on the down the wide hall came from a dashboard light and took a hand- candle in a tall silver candlestick

drawn map out of his pocket.

"We take the next turn right," his head.

I followed him nervously, wondering what on earth had possessthen we head east again. It's an ed me to come with Dirck, without 7:47 j

out-of-the-way place and they live a protest, to a house where we

"Since I'm a china painter," I "I hope not, darling," he said, said, "I don't have to go out and very calmly. "I surely hope not. I'd scrub floors to support you." Blinding Snow

He leaned over. "Not on Wednesday afternoons,

Funny as it is, I'm getting attach-

"We'll wake up In a minute or "We'll have to get out here.

I got out reluctantly. The snow had been accumulating all winter, because in some places the drifts too, was silent. He couldn't seem covered an old wooden fence that We'll never get through at this a path shead, and after ten minutes of stumbling he saw a light.

"This must be the house," he called back to me. "And, Chris, blizzard and it was pretty difficult I have to tell you now that we might not be particularly wel-

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold air hurt my teeth. The wind howling around the trees may have drowned my ques-

tion. Anyway, he didn't answer so all I could do was follow him meekly, wondering why the Mac-Donalds wouldn't want to see us. Of course there was no reason for a visit, but certainly they had nothing to fear from us. I was astounded at the size of

the house. It was hard to see snow, but even the glimpse I had ly large and pretentious place, Exto you," I told him doubtfully, the place seemed to be deserted. No. The front walk and steps hadn't No. 6 been cleared of snow and I had a hard time landing safely at the clung to him for safety. Even the

brass knocker on the door was covered with ice and Dirck had pletely befogged."

I laughed. "Me and Sergeant times and we waited what seemed Long. If he arrested everyone he a long time, eyeing each other du-

> When Dirck said he was a friend opened wider and an old effored

> ed on a crack and a voice asked

The only light as we walked

like it. Every time I go out of the apartment someone comes in. I L. precious, aren't going to be comfeel just like Mrs. Evans. One more

ticed that she looked even more about 70 per cent more food than average adults. distressed than she had yesterday. There was a watchful look, almost have been an awful shock.

And just as I thought of that, ard?" she asked.

I must have stared at her with my mouth wide open. I knew then that I would never make a good detective or poker player. Direk.

to collect his wits. How long we sat there in the

on the windows. And then from the open door-Richard.

ing in a low wail, it might almost have been the wind in the trees. last more than a minute, from the time Mrs. MacDonald inquired of New Jersey. voice, but sitting rigidly in the

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#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-An explanation of nal demand WASHINGTON-An explanation of nazi demand contained in a study of nast food conditions made a United States government economic

His conclusion is: Germany can feed her work ers and soldiers well until about September 1, then hortages of important food elements, principally neats, fats, fruits and vegetables, will begin to wear

The trouble lies in the fact that just at the time her usual sources of imported foods are cut off by the blockade, Germany must support demands for larger rations for soldiers and munitions

WORKERS NEED MORE FOOD

"While no danger of serious under-nutrition is likely to develop during the first year of the war," says a summary of the report, "the fact still remains that food is not being supplied in sufficient quantity and variety at the present time to sustain the kind of work now demanded of the German people. Neither the population at large nor the armament workers possess the body reserves needed for continued strenuous physical activity under an inadequate diet. This conclusion is based on evidence that the German people entered the war after two or three years of very moderate consumption compared with what is generally considered a destrable or even necessary diet.

"The evidence at hand reveals that the average German consumer receives 15 per cent less calorie value in 1937 than he did in 1927. Of even greater significance in the present war emergency is the situation with respect to those engaged in heavy manual labor such as the armament workers and other laborers engaged in activities requiring similarly heavy physical exertion.

"Even before the war the colorie value of the diet of the latter group was regarded by German nutrition experts as being 10 per cent below the desired standard. Although the diet of such laborers did not give rise to danger of serious under-nutrition it allowed no safety margin to speak of. Both in the case of the average German consumer and in the case of the heavy manual laborers, any further reduction in the actual nutritional value of the pre war diet would at once affect their efficiency and morale. . . .

"Should it become necessary, in order to keep the labor population satisfied, to increase the rations, particularly of meats and fats, it is highly probable that the bulk of the existing stocks of those commodities will be used up by the end of the first year of hostilities."

GERMANS GET MORE JAM Why these reports should conflict with published statements of the German government is indicated in quotations from German reports of restricted circulation. In these reports German economists complain that the official propaganda publications are padded and misleading.

The German government is credited with much visdom in organizing the food supply at once on a ration basis instead of waiting two years, as in the World War, Yet, while Germans went into the World War fat and frisky, they went into the current war after three years of restricted diet.

Primary reductions in the diet allowance come quite far back from the road. might not be welcome. Then I saw in meats and fats. Decreases are compensated by That's why I told you to wear a woman moving towards us. It increased bread allowances. By contrast with his galoshes. I doubt if the car will was Joan's mother. She was very 1936 diet, the average German takes a 22 per cat fery funny."

get through. The snow is pretty cordial and if I'd been able to cut in meats, a 50 per cent cut in fats, a 74 per "It may amuse you, but I don't deep in these parts It's lonely understand it, I'd have said that cent cut in cheese, a 2 per cent cut in sugar. This

hall. The room had a bleak, neg-lected air, but Mrs. MacDonald was Increased allowances are made for soldiers, heavy so friendly I scarcely noticed it manual workers and extra heavy manual workers, She asked about her brother, and but the increases are largely represented in potatoes while Dirck talked with her I no and bread. Heavy duty workers and soldiers get

The hitch comes, the report says, in the difficulty Germany encounters in maintaining the meat. fearful, that lay back of her eyes. cuity Germany the supplies. It quotes a Gerfat, fruit and vegetable supplies. It quotes a German economic study as saying that efficiency of German workers slumped 20 per cent during the she spoke again, "How is Rich-World War because of inadequate food,

George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I forgot the exact nature of the occasion, but late one night in one of the hotels not making much progress. It was bleak, ill-lit room staring at her, the highly-paid entertainers of the theatrical and pretty difficult to walk because the stupidly bereft of speech, I don't musical worlds began to congregate, and before know, I felt shivery and cold, The things had gone very far the m.e. was dragging all 10:15 know, I felt shivery and cold. The things are the stage and the screen out on the 10:30 Keep Fit To Music. only sound was the wind wrist- the stars of the stage and the screen out on the 10:45 Songe Of Carol Leighton. ling in the pine trees around the floor and each was making a speech or doing panto- 11:00 house and the sharp whip of sleet mine, or doing whatever their specialties happened 11:05 Agriculture On Parade. to be.

It was one of those unprogrammed, unscheduled way came a sound. It seemed at unanticipated windfalls that happen every now and 11:30 Dancopations. first like a moan, yet the tones then on Broadway, and I can remember being rather 11:45 voice, and that voice called for surprised when somebody yelled to a man in the booth, "Throw that spot over to the left". . . put I heard it distinctly and yet, end- it on that man over there."

By the time the spot reached this man the m.c. had him by the arm, and it turned out to be Harold I suppose the whole thing didn't G. Hoffman, who had once been the youngest captain in the U. S. Army and was a former governor

The ex-governor, having no say in the matter, chair I felt as though I'd been in walked out into the middle of the floor and prothat strange dark house for hours, ceeded to give one of the wittiest and funniest talks the crowd had ever heard. Although he was preceded and followed by stars whose salaries run into five figures, people who are highly paid because of their wit and their charm, Hoffman walked off

> with the whole show. Probably it is because of this ability and also because he is president of Saints and Sinners, and because he knows practically everyone on this side of the river, that Hoffman is almost as well known of Broadway as he is the political wands of Jersey He makes no bones about this ambition to be

come governor of New Jersey again. His career ran into an unfortunate ramification of the Lindbergh-Hauptmann kidnapping case several years back, and because of this he came up with what the boys on the city desk call a "bad press."

Well, Hoffman is 44 now, after 23 years in politics, and he has never been defeated at the polls. He is a liberal and his political enemies, even in his own party, sometimes make references to what they call the "Hague-Hoffman alliance." His answer to this on at least one public occasion was, "My relations with Hague are the same as they are vith Haig & Haig. I can take either or let them alone." In a way he ir somethi g like Mayor LaGuardia in that he says what he thinks, irrespective of party. For instance, if Roosevelt does something he likes, he says so. Consequently, republicans get the bird when he does not approve of their policies

What the political future holds for this husky, quick-witted young father of three daughters, wouldn't know. But I can tell you this: if he ever wants a job he can move over to Broadway and make bums out of half the stars who are the elite on a street that, justly or not, is the most famous in the world.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

Bolution to Saturday's Puzzle L Article of apparel 8. Fairy tale 11. Roman god of love
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Monday Evening

Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:30 Edna O'Dell, Piano.

6:00 American Family Robin 6:15 Pleasantdale Folks.

6:30 Cliff Wiley. 6:40 Musical Interlude,

Permian Oil Basin Associa Voice Of Romance.

7:15 News. 7:30 Hunters Of Men. Bill McCune, Orch.

Raymond Gram Swing. Abilene Christian College Program. Morton Gould Orch.

Frontiers Of Progress. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. News.

19:15 Goodnight. Tuesday Morning Seiberling News. Rythm Ranch Boys, Sandy Hollingsworth, Piano 7:45 Tommy Tucker, Orch. Morning Devotions. 8:15 Jimmy Walsh, Orch. Hilo Hawaiians

8:45 Bing Crosby, Songs. Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Morning Melodies. Organ Melodies. Latin Melodies. 9:30

Choir Loft-John Metcalf. Midmorning News. 10:00 Musical Impressions.

Neighbors, Blanchard Me-

Tuesday Afternoon Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love

Enoch Light, Orch. 1:00 Backstage Wife. Our Gal Sunday. 1:30 Julian Akins, Singing Cowboy.

1:45 It's Dance Time. Mrs. Dean Oliver, Soprano. 2:00Texas School of the Air, Bob Heen & His Royal 2:30 Hawaiians.

2:45 Good Health And Training. News: Markets. Melodic Lines. 3:15 3:30 Paris Junior College Pro gram.

3:45 Office Of Government Reports. W. P. A. Program. 4:15 Crime And Death Take No

Holiday. The Johnson Family, 4:30 4:45 The Noveleers.

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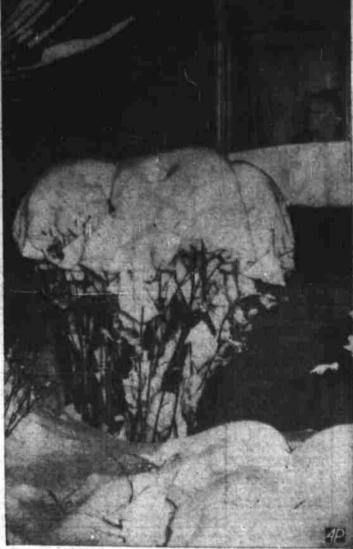


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NEWS

PROOF OF THE HUNT IS IN THE STUFFING.—The call of the wild is stilled in above taxidermy workshop of W. A. Mayers at Dallas, Tex., where all hands are now busiest. Texans believe in preserving evidence of prowess in hunting and fishing.



FUCITIVE FROM SNOWFALL—Sadly Billy Allen,
4, peers out of window (right) at Pittsburgh, disgusted with the
18-inch snowfall that keeps him indoors. Pittsburgh caught the
brunt of a record Valentine Day bliggard



EIRE POST—David Gray
(above), newly named by F.D.R.
as United States minister to
Eire, or Ireland, is an uncle by
narriage of Mrs. Roosevelt.
A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr.
Gray maintains legal residence
in Sarasota, Fla.





FRIEND—Divorce suit has been filed by James Roosevelt, F.D.R.'s son and film executive, who has attended west coast affairs, with pert Romelle. Schneider (above). A nurse, she attended James after his 1938 stomach ulcer operation.



TOPIC FOR WINTER—Parts of U.S.A. may be digging out from under late-winter snowdrifts, but see what's happening at Sydney, New South Wales, in the world "down-under." The girl's Verla Dudley, at popular Bondi beach.

DARKNESS PIERCED BY HOPE—With dexterous hands blind Regina Menders manipulates the pottery wheel lo turn out vases and bowls at the New York Association for the Blind Lighthouse, which arranged the demonstration as part of a fund-raising drive. Other exhibits included publication work, making of mops and brooms, basketry and raffia work.





TLE OF THE CLOUDS-Under cover of smake screens being laid by two planes, some of the army's newest tanks advance for battle during maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga-



PUBLIC CLIMPSES BIG GUN-No military secrets are being revealed here, for this is filmland's conception of a "Big Bertha." It's being hauled through Hallywood to "Incalien."



AN AMERICAN WAY—"Democracy" seems to be the middle name of Gen. George C. Marshall (center), chief-of-staff of the U. S. army shown in this informal session with officers at the Borinquen airdrome in Puerto Rico. General Marshall, who inspected the new \$8,000,000 airbase for the island, was telling the men, above, about his varied army experiences.

TO EUROPE—Hartwell Johnson (above) of state depart-ment foreign service will serve as assistant on Sumner Welles' fact-finding mission to Euro-pean nations.

NEW DIPLOMAT-New

minister to Bulgaria is George H. Earle (above), former gover-nor of Pennsylvania, who ex-pects to sail for his Balkan post about March 9.



Yankees' first baseman, stole a march on his team-mates by starting to train with the Seals at San Francisco in mid-February.

From "Lefty" O'Doul, Seals-manager, Dahlgren gets a few pointers in batting. Babe had slumped at the tag-end of last season, didn't want to walt for Yankees' training.







## By Ann Demarest

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"Richard." Just that, With her eyes on Dirck she sat perfectly till. After a moment her lips mov ed and I sensed rather than heard

the word, "How?"
Dirck hesitated. "They don't know," he said in a low voice, "He was found on the cement walk in the yard this morning." He hes-itated. "It was, perhaps, suicide, after all."

She was a strange woman, She must have been going through torture. Both of her children were dead, her husband was very ill, yet she didn't lose control for an instant. From Richard I'd gotten the idea that she was a somewhat spoiled woman, dependent on people and accustomed to being taken care of, yet she said nothing, and when she spoke again it was to ask us if we'd prefer sherry or

whiskey and soda. "You must be cold after that long drive," she said in a low voice.
I was certain, watching her, that it wasn't lack of feeling that kept her from breaking down. We protested when she rang for the man, but she had him bring

therry and biscuits anyway. While

But Richard's mother seemed not we drank it. Dirok told her in "Your telephone, Mrs. MacDon-sid," Dirck said in a strange voice, "isn't it working?"

She shook her head. "The storm brother took it. And she didn't ask last night," she murmured. Straightening in her chair, she turned her eyes on Dirck, "Why?" she asked sharply, bending for would happen in on. And Dirck would happen in on. And Dirck no comment except to ask how her would happen in on, And Dirck Direk drew his chair up so that he was quite close to her. "Richard died early this morning."

The asked whether it was possible to see Richard's father, Mrs. Mac-The only emotion she showed Donald hesitated, then rang for was the way her slender fingers the old man again and spoke to closed over the curved arms of him briefly. He disappeared and the chair. the three of us sat without talking. Continued tomorrow.

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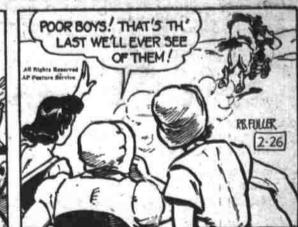
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DIANA DANE









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He said he had notified the Grand River Dam Authority board Heuvel, g ....... 0 that he "positively will not permit R. Asbury, g. ..... 3 them to finish the dam until we get the money.
"I will use the national guard if

I'll call him out if necessary."

The state has asked for \$869,000 should pay only \$300,000, Construction work on the \$20,-000,000 dam in northeastern Okla-

nome is nearing completion.
One GRDA board member said the question of the state's claims "probably" would be taken up to-Construction of the giant hydro-

electric project was begun in 1935. I'wo years later the Public Works distration loaned the state \$11,536,000, which it supplemented with an outright grant of \$8,457,-

#### ASPHALT PROJECTS SLATED IN WESTEX

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (A?—Thor \$4 rojects to be included in the \$2,00,000 asphalt program for the urrent year were announced today y the state highway department. mong them were: Martin, seal coat on highway 80 ross Howard county line west 10

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#### KILLS TWO CHILDREN THEN WOUNDS SELF

AKRON, O., Feb. 26 (#2-Angreed by his divorced wife's refusal to take him back, Russell Faulk, today shot and killed his two ministrat young children, Deputy Police In-spector Gilbert Mosely said, shot in April. spector Gilbert, bis former wife's secort, and criti-cally wounded himself.

was unconscious with a bullet wound in the head, and Mrs. Waulk's companion, Frank Bender, 19, was reported in serious condi-tion with a wound in the chest. Mosely said the shooting oc-curred at the home of Paulk's for-mer wife, Mrs. Floy Faulk, 26, and followed an argument last night at a dance hall.

LONDON, Feb. 28 UP — Si Dagstey Wood. Britain's air min iter, was ill today of influence.

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## Studies Come First In Home

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 26 (P) Sports critics say he is the fair-haired lad of the Kansas University baskerball team but Bob Aller s never "papa's boy" on the court 'I never give him special attention nor do we talk basketball at home," says Dr. F. C. Allen, vet-Lester Fisher Bldg.

potent Jayhawks. A dinner at the Allen home sup perts him. Finland, the Malthu-sian theory, inability of Bob to Baseball Clubs

The only dribble mentioned was one which sneaked off the side of a dish of plum jam and spotted Open Training

Bob, 20, is a straight "A" student in the pre-medic school, Al-though his father coaches the basketball team which again is a that the start of another pennant Big Six title threat and Bob is the onference's fourth ranking scorer, his studies come first.

"Why, the night before we lost to Warrensburg (Mc.) Teachers, conditioning campaign.

Bob studied until after 2 a. m. But I have some old fashioned ideas, one of which is that most boys chibs, although their actual drills. ma to college for an education,

Bob is the "quarterback" and of 22 viniting clubs, the largest in the state's history, are the New Tonight the Allen & Bon dynasty Tork Giants and the Cleveland Intakes the floor at Iowa State collegs where it meets a similar combination, that of Louis Mense and his son, Beb. The Jayhawks need the triumph to remain in the

Friday night Missouri, co-cham-plon with Oklahema a year ago and present leader, closes its cam-paign here. A Missouri triumph would give it the championship.

#### CHILDREN ASKED TO ment; three rooms and bath; garage; newly decorated. 706 East WAR SECTORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (#) penny for each year of your life.

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Dorothy Canfield Figher, writer finance relief for the refugees, had obtained the support of school ad-ministrators in 20 states and would go into effect the last school week

Dead were Warren Faulk, 7, and MISSIONARY RALLY his sister, Mary Jane, 2 1-2. Faulk AT LOCAL CHURCH

caster streets, and the public is invited to attend.

Featured speakers at the raily will be Missionary Johnson and his wife, who recently have returned to this country from China. They are en route to the east, and will be here for one service only. Representatives are expected here from churches at Midland, Lamess, Colorado City, Boyder and the Brown community.

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TAMPA, Pla., Feb. 26. (JP)-Major sistence, grabbed Dean's tattered league baseball players, mindful glove, threw it ever the fence and chase is just around the corner, straight began drifting into Florida's 11 heights. spring training camps this week for the grapefruit circuit's annual

were not scheduled to start for an

The Florida grapefruit league exhibition games will start March 8, seven losses with the Cards in '34 with the Brocklyn Dedgers play but then he started asking to ing the National League champi

The big pitcher confirmed that he was dissatisfied with his offer from the New York Yankees but had little to say otherwise.

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About Thru Paul Dean Announces Retirement; Dizzy Refuses To Sign

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Feb. 26. (2) - Two The solid combination of "Me and

Paul" is half broken. Only a few days hence and Je-15.00 rome Herman (Dizzy) Dean may follow Paul (Daffy) Dean into tra-25.00 gic retirement. Ol' Diz is only 29; Paul, just 26. Tired pitching arms, arms that

threw big country bey hearts be-hind every pitch, have dragged the brothers from a peak they barely grasped before tumbling back into grasped before tumbling back into the shadows.

Paul, a mellow kid who pitch-ed a no-hit, no-run game in the National league when only 19 back in 1934, quietly quit the game over in Eussellville, Ark., a couple of nights ago, telephon-ing Manager Bill Terry in the middle of the night to give his de-cision.

Brother Diz, here in Dallas, con irmed Paul's retirement today. "Don't know just what happen ed," he said, "but it seems Paul wasn't quite satisfied with his

Diz, himself, isn't satisfied with

prothers isn't the dollars and cents

squabble over a contract. Diz talks

he Chicago Cube' offer of \$10,000 and is on the verge of leaving base ball for the life of a gentleman Loans! Loans! Cunning Gone The story behind the Dean

t and quieter Paul echoes it meekly, but neither digs down to the Their cunning is gone. The power behind their six foot, two inch rames is still good for most anything but throwing baseballs, Both threw their arms away in a burst

Dis started pitching his arm and heart away while a soldier boy down at San Antonio, Texas, in the late 20's. He tried out for the San Antonio team in the Texas league and got nowhere. The manager, irked by his per-

urged him to follow it. Dean followed that glove-

the greatest pitchers of modern times was on his way.

In 1991 the mot-so-dixay one won 36, lost 10 and headed for the St. Louis Cards. Today his sarned run average of 1.83 and 11 shutoute in a single season still stands in the Texas lengue.

Dis got 30 triumphs and only ing the National League champion much of a castiron arm. He work-Cincinnati Reds here. From then ed out of turn through love of the until early in April more than 200 game and a desire to win. Finally, names are scheduled.

Last year's attendance for the Last Gesture

circuit topped 100,000 for 160. His last great gesture was in the engagements and that mark is expected to climb to 150,000 this the Yankees for 8 1-3 innings with

A highlight of the spring schedule will be the all-star encounterhere March 17, for benefit of the Finnish relief fund. The New York Yankees' Joe McCarthy will pilot the American League entry, while Bill McKechnie, soft spoken manager of the Chreinnati Reds, will direct the National League tars.

Two of the major circuit clube will go to Cuba, each for a threegame series at Havana, Cincinnati will meet a team of Cuban all-stars March 22, 23 and 24, and the St. Louis Cardinals will follow, playing the same opponents March 26, 29 and 26. BUFFING A HOLDOUT
LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 26
(A)—Put Charles (Red) Ruffing down as a holdout, figure unknown.

In the Man and St. Seasons. But by 1837 he was lame. He's a swell, sincere person. Now, both are figuring on going back to farming—still in their 20's. Baseball had a great set in "Me down as a holdout, figure unknown.

#### RUSH ORDER IN STEEL PLANT

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 28 OP—A worried mother from near-by Wheeling, Va., brought a "rush order" into the Laughlin Tin plant of the Carnegie-Illinois steel

or head stuck in a tin put and ouldn't get it out. Mechanics freed ar in a half bour.

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put on?

pender or stouking.

Wrap it once around the limb, a hand breadth from any jont over some clothing (to keep from pinching the skin) and the loosity. Then put a stick or penell between the hand and leg or arm and twin the band until it tightens just anaugh to sup the agusting. Then every five intentes loosed it for jutters seconds to let the circulates through and tighten again. Hand will clot (congest) if given-a chance.



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ernment today charged 128 in-stances of attacks by German air-British mer-

house of commons whether such attacks were "a breach of Herr Hitler's undertaking to Pres-Herr Hitler's undertaking to Pres-ident Roosevelt that the German Colorado & Southern would assume \$20,700 grant owing on the \$46,000 air force would not bomb civilians." responsibility for an \$8,176,000 note

we'l known" to require a statement, by the Reconstruction Finance All British merchant and fishing corporation. ve selo in the North Sea now are being armed against aircraft. mark case in a query concerning rado line at the New Mexico-Texa.

they were the subject of much dis- Tex, on and not finally determined.

ness calle but it refused to give Tex. such service would be

inest men an advantage

#### TRAIN WRECK IN MEXICO KILLS NINE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) least aine persons were killed 1.57 injured in a head-on collimenger train and a NAGGING WIVES ht train at Las Adjuntas, imoad junction near yesterday.



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SHOT TO DEATH

INCOME REPORT

was shot to death today by a man

who then walked from the garage

and surrendered to two radio pa-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 UP-West-

Speaking on the meaning of

-RITZ THEATRE-

does.

### May Increase Court Term At Odessa

Possibility that the current term benevolences in the Methodist of 70th district court in Midland church, Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashwill be shortened one week to increase the Odessa time in March and April was seen Monday by morning at the Methodist church Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Judge Collings said before he about 13 different charges in the left for Midland to resume the district. econd week of court there that he and talked plans with Midland atorneys relative to holding the curity. Lawyers felt this could be are seemingly not interested. lone, he said.

He has ordered a jury commission at Odessa to draw up a panel of veniremen for March 11, one veek in advance of the scheduled opening of 70th district court in Ector county.

If the docket is clear at Midland it that time, said Judge Collings, home mission work of the Metho ourt will be adjourned and the odist churches. ime given to Odessa to relieve a congested docket. It will have the effect of increasing the Ector county court time to six weeks.

## Railroad Lease Ships Attacked Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)-An On Water Project chant ships and fishing vessels" examiner proposed today that the 5546,000 waterworks improvement from the start of the war up to Colorado & Southern Railway com-

Valley Railway company. Under the plan, subject to com-check by PWA was requested so that the federal government's Livestock Butler said the facts were "too of the Fort Worth & Denver held can be released. FORT WORTH FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth company oper ere was an echo of the Alt- from a connection with the Coloextent of territorial waters border to Fort Worth. The Wichalong the peculiarly indented coast ita company operates 271 miles to which Butler replied from Waurika, Okla., to Abilene

The proposed unification wa govern ent was urged in opposed by various railway labor ON TEXAS HOMES organizations, the Texas railroad WASHINGTON, Feb.

Examiner W. J. Schutrumpf said tions "got off to an excellent start in his report, however, that confor 1940" by financing 913 loans Hogs sa ne member reminded the gov. Unued operation of the member remaining the member of the member remaining the member of the membe tics between the United States and as separate units would impose an United States and United States a lease arrangement would be in year. harmony with the commission's

plans for railroad consolidation. Schutrumpf said assumption by its totaling \$3,950,030 during Jan- packing sows 4.00-4.50. the Colorado of the Fort Worth's uary. RFC note was the object of the proposed merger.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26. (P)-Twenty-nine men at beneath a sign trolmen. on the Mexican border op-henpecked husbands" at Fleming shells from a 12-gauge shotgun the by American tourists, no to hear a leap year week sermon established immediately. on "Herpe" if Husbands and Fool-al cars were telescoped and ish Wives."

"No man amounts to anything ern Union Telegraph Co., for the Moh. . . . . . 11.38 11.38 11.38 11.36 No ad authorities began an in- unless he has a good nagger for year 1939, today reported net in May . . . . . 11.04 11.04 11.05 N mounted to much if their wives 879 in 1938, andn't kept after them?

Cage Champs

Crowned In

Three Loops

next Saturday night and only in It will contain concession space for has required the seller to devote two of the "hottest" circuits, the benefit of those who will go plea-Big Ten and the Big Six is there sure seeking at the lake. Cost is construction for opera-much chance that the races will estimated at approximately \$6,000, the United States flag. be prolonged.

Here's the situation going into eral funds. Around 50 youths will WITH SISTER the final full week of the cam- be given employment on the job.

Clinched championships: Okla- MINISTER DIES fornia (Pacific Coast, Southern minister and a farmer, died today, following an operation.

Virtually certain: Dartmouth (Eastern league) and Oregon State Pacific Coast, Northern division). Doubtful: Southwest conference Texas or Rice; Big Six, Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma; Big Ten Purdue or Indiana.

The south's two major loops come in still another category. Duke topped the regular sensor standing in the Southern conference with 13 victories and two defeats, nosing out North Carolina; Alabama moved up last week to beat out Tennessee for the first place in the Southeastern conference. But they'll both have to start all over again Thursday in their league tourns ments. The top eight teams were chosen for the Southern tourney and 13 of the 13 Southeastern teams—all but Sewance—entered

Oregon State is so far ahead in the northern section coast race that it needs to take only one of two games from Washington this week or have Oregon lose one of four games. After that, of course there will be the north-south play off for the conference crown,

Dartmouth can clinch a tie for the Eastern league title by heating Yale tonight or can take its third straight championship by winning this week's two games.

Missouri can win the Big Six crown outright by beating Kansas Dr. Vliet pointed out that only about 29 per cent of the Methodist at Lawrence Friday. Otherwise people are carrying the load of it's up to the Kansas-Oklahoma ent term to three weeks in that benevolences and that the others game March 8 with a three-way tle possible.

He suggested that the pastors Purdue and Indiana are running explain to their congregations one-two in the Big Ten with the what the fund really means and once-beaten Boilermakers favor-"It is limiting God and ites. Each has three games to hindering the carrying on of His play, including a meeting between work," when the churches fail to the two at Lafayette next Satursupport the work, said Dr. Vliet, day. Illinois and Ohio State also The fund is used for foreign and have outside chances.

### served at noon by the women of the church. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, district superintendent district superintendent of the Sweetwater district, presided and Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 26, (49) Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas was also scheduled to speak to the meeting but was called home due to illness of his wife's mother.

Shares moved ineffectively today in an attempt to free themselves from a "stalled" market, but only ecame further bogged down. Unrelated rising efforts gradually surpressed toward the close and fractional declines widened slightly. Less than 500,000 shares

With the rate of steel operations Feb 22.

Richard Austen Butler, undersected by the Public Works address for the week estimated at 65.9 per ministration was begun here Moncent of capacity—a decline of 1.2 day in compliance with a request points from the preceding week by municipal authorities last week, one of the main market barometers are the formally acceptable as a second one of the main market barometers. In formally accepting the last was construed as predicting only item on the job last week, the last more cloudy weather.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (A9-(U Receipt of the grant would bring S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2. the total contribution of PWA for 000; total 2,200; calves salable 1, its 45 per cent of the job cost to 200; total 1,300; market: beef cat ates 454 miles of line extending \$245.700. The city floated \$275,000 tle drawing lower bids; practically in bonds and posted \$24,300 in cash no early sales on steers and yearfor its 55 per cent share of the lings; few steady to weak; other project, largest program ever un- classes about steady; odd lots beef steers and yearlings 7.00-8.25; few good and choice yearlings 8.25 9,50; beef cows 4.50-6.06; small lots to 6.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.00; buils largely 5.00-6.00; slaugh-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)- ter caives 5.50-8.00; choice scarce Sample of Feet and Commission, and civic organiza. The federal home loan bank board culls down to 4.50; good stock steel tions of Fort Worth and Childress. announced today that Texas in-calves 8.50-9.50; few loads southern sured savings and loans associa- calves 7.00-7.40; stock heifer calves

Hogs salable 1,600; total 2,250 lbs, 5.30-5.45; good and choice 150 Aside from issuing loans, the 170 lbs. 4.50-5.25; pigs 2.00-3.50 Texas institutions received depos- good 150 lbs. butcher pigs 4.00

Sheep salable 1,000; total 1,250 receipts mostly fat lambs around steady; wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.50; FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 CF9-C. shorn lambs 7.00 down; feeders C. "Pat" Teague, 43, part owner scarce, of a wrecking yard and garage,

#### Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (A)-Cot ton futures closed steady 1-6 high

Open High Low Close . ....11.18 11.19 11.11 11.16 May . ....10.90 10.95 10.86 10.91-9 July . . . . 10.52 New contract: ....10.52 10.57 10.50 10.55

Dec. . . . . . 9.82 9.84 9.74 9.78 Jan. . . . . 9.79 9.81 9.74 9.74 Middling spot 7-8 inch 11.83N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)—State police announced today 110 fatal accidents had taken a toll of 128 several days in Walter Reed hostives during January, a reduction of 13 ancidents and 11 deaths from the same month last year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)—

FACES CHARGES

Harris Crossnoe, alias M. H. Crossnoe, was charged in county court Monday with swindling by bogus check. He was returned pital for a general physical checkup a banquet.

#### May Start Work Soon On Cottage At Lake-Site

within 10 days, city officials said maritime commission officials deafter contacts with the district staff clared today that none of them at Abliene during the weekend. By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. at Abilene during the weekend. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P)—The main part of the 1940 college base program in the city park, but ketball season ends this week, and for the first time it's possible to mention a champion without surfacement of the season with a jot of could be certified to the mention and the season with a jot of could be certified to the season was essential to national defense. The European was increased the market for old American vessels, with the result that 106 transfers of registry have occurred since Sept. 15. rounding the name with a lot of could be certified for the new pro-"ifa."

The transferred vessels ranged in age from 20 to 50 years, and in "ifa."

gram when it is finally approved.

Three sectional titleholders already have donned their new bilized adobe type construction, crowns. A number of others are will overlook the lake site from a feeighters and tankers.

The certain to perform that act before point at the north end of the dam. In some cases, the commission or of the section of

#### 160 U. S. VESSELS TRANSFERRED TO FOREIGN REGISTRY

Start of the city's NYA project for a carctaker's cott: a at the ferred from American to foreign within 10 days of the city's new made registry in the last 16 months, but

construction for operation under

#### including both municipal and fed-

Aggies (Missouri Valley), Colorado
(Big Seven), and Southern CaliThe Rev. John D. Long, 67, Baptist Monday that she was doing well executive secretary of the organi-

#### H. K. Whipple Dies In San Antonio

land to this city for burial, under persons investigators said home. Funeral arrangements had The physician was ome. Funeral arrangements had

San Antonio for a climate more peddied to dissatisfied wives as beneficial to Mr. Whipple's health. "love potion" and "witch's brew."

Merle J. Stewart, manager of the Petroleum building, was re-elected director of the Texas State ciation of Building Owners and Managers at the annual meet-Word from Mr. and Mrs. J. H ling in Dallas Saturday.

Greene, who have been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. H. was unable to attend the session, Johnson, in San Antonio, said was announced by John I. Hill,

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (49-Relatives were notified Monday morning of the death, in San Antonio, of H. K. Whippie, whose ant in the eastern states murderwife is the former Miss Gladys for-insurance cases, plended guity Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. budsy to a charge of murder in Clay Read of Big Spring. the death four years ago of Mrs. The body is to be brought over Jennie Pino, 50, one of scores of

not been completed supplying some of the polson.

The Whipples lived for many which members of the murder years I. Cleveland, Ohio, moving to ring administered themselves or

SUB VICTORIOUS

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (A)—The German high command today credited a returning submarine with the sinking of 34,130 tons of shipping.



