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WEDNESDAY.

# Panama Fund Rejected By Committee

\$15,000,000 Item Asked By Roosevelt Is Cut Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)-The house appropriations committee, whacking away with its economy axe, turned thumbs down today on President Roosevelt's request for immediate appropriation of \$15,000,000 to start a third set of Panama Canal locks.

Instead, the committee recom-mended an \$850,000 fund for preparing plans for the locks, assert-ing that "in the absence of such plans and specifications the ultimate cost must largely be conjec-

The committee also followed up the house's recent action in refusing to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a harbor project at Guam in the mid-Pacific by rejecting a \$700,000 request for dredging the channel at Wake Island, on the route from Hawaii to Guam.

"It feels constrained," the com-Wake harbor improvement as part of a projected naval seaplane base there, estimates for which have been passed over twice by the

Both the Fanama Canal and Wake items were part of a \$203,-472,567 appropriation bill for the war department's civil functions. The committee reported the The committee reported the measure to the house for action

Although the president had re-duced the estimates for these functions, which include river and harbor work and flood control, to \$220,082,250 from the \$305,125,384 appropriated for the same purpose this year, the committee went still

It cut the total of the bill \$16. 600,683, chiefly in the Panama and Wake items, below the presidential

The \$70,000 budget estimate for flood control, exclusive of the lower Mississippi, the Sacramento and

Mississippi, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, was approved in full, as was a \$30,000,000 item for flood control on the lower Mississippi.

The sum sanctioned by the committee for rivers and harbors, including both improvement and maintenance, was \$66,721,510, representing a cut of 2,851,540 below the executive request. This low the executive request. This cut was made up of the proposed \$700,000 for Wake and \$1,351,540 slashed from maintenance funds.

#### 456 Million Spent On Texas Jobs By Federal Govt.

last year, B. Frank White of the state courts on matters testified to office of government reports an-

Bureaus which supervised expendisures during 1939 and the amounts were:

Public road administration \$13, 369,479; public buildings administration \$1,895,618; corps of engineers \$4,732,238; bureau of reclamation \$5,255,993; public works administration \$23,725,752;; works projects administration (34 per cent of total WPA expenditures for fiscal year) \$17,760,090; U. S. housing authority \$2,590,000, and rural electrification administration \$4,-

#### NO LOOPHOLES IN BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE

British government assured the closed United States port. house of commons today that there

ages through the United States, ams, and three of his capinet ment in array criminal code. Russia, Norway, Italy, the Nether-berg, were also received on board, under the army criminal code.

A check is being considered, however, on shipping through Vladivostok, the soviet union's main Pacific port, his disclosed.

N. HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY LOOKS

## Three candidates have entered as pledged to Postmaster General James A. Farley, and one under the banners of Vice President John N. Garner, but the bulk of Roosevelt against the field, with the third term standing out as the Classified page one day will be Hang Your 'For Rent' Sign In The Herald

sees by more prospects than a month's sign display in your front yard.

dent Roosevelt, and by the subsequent refusal of several prominent John S. Hurley, democrats to go along with the party organisation.

With 19 candidates seeking eight job" and had started "many necessity of the party organization. House, Apartment and Room rentbrs acan The Herald EVERY DAY places as delegates at large and four as district delegates, the opposition forces were split—a condition which observers suggested might prove a major factor in the attempt to buck the Murchis-term.

PHONE 728



Eight Pages Today

KING HONORS VETERANS OF BATTLE OF MONTEVIDEO'—King George VI is shown decorating Lieut. N. K. Todd (left) of the British cruiser, Ajax, with a Distinguished Service Cross as Britain honored in London the veterans of the "Battle of Montevideo," which led to the destruction of the German battleship, Admiral Graf Spec. Left to right: Todd, the King, Capt. F. S. Bell of the Exeter, First Sea Lord Sir Dudley Pound, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Winston Churchill. (Associated Press Radiophoto).

# Britain Reveals Two Large Battleships Are Damaged

Negroes Held

Three negroes, arrested in For-

Worth Monday afternoon on ad-

vices from Big Spriig police, were

charged here Tuesday morning

with burglary of the Harry Seden

radio station, KACM, had broad-

cast an account of the burglary

when the store was entered

around midnight Saturday. It was

reported that most of the loot

allegedly taken in the burglary

Officers said that leather jackets

suit cases missed from the store

The trio was arrested after arriv-

was taken in possession of th

and a list of missing article

In Burglary

pick-up after the local

eekend.

negroes.

# FDR'S HOPE FOR PEACE PUT BEFORE POPE BY NEW ENVOY

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 27 CF1-Myron C. Taylor, special envoy from President Roosevelt, today handed Pope Plus XII a letter expressing the president's hope for "reestablishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of freedom and assurance of the life and integrity all nations under God."

The letter presented Taylor to the American president's "old and good friend," who as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli visited him in the United States in 1936. The president told the pope he hoped "the common ideals of re-

ligion and humanity itself can have a united expression for the reestablishment of a pope permanent peace."

The Vatican released the president's letter to the pope together

with one from Mr. Roosevelt to Taylor naming him his special ambassador to the pope.

The president told the pope be was sending Taylor "in order that our parallel endcavors for peace and the allevation of suffering might

# Ford Labor Clashes Told

ness in the NLRB hearing on charges of alleged unfair labor practices at the Ford motor company plant here today described clashes between men identified as Ford employes and organizers or sympathizers with the CIO. pathizers with the CIO.

fense of burglary as John Henry witness, James R. Longley Smith, 20, Joseph Harris, 21, and

of Houston, told of a plan to tar George Steel, 19. AUSTIN, Feb. 27 UP:—The fed-park meeting near the Ford assem-\$456,000,000 in Texas since 1933 on N. Denham ruled a witness in construction or improvement of public property, \$74,275,620 of it labor act from prosecution to

> Ford attorneys strenuously objected to Longley's identification of several employes at the plant as his superiors, maintaining throughout that there was nothing in the record to show the men named had been authorized to act by the Ford company. Denham for the most part overruled the objections subject to renewal if the labor board failed to show

See FORD, Page 8, Col. 3

#### PRESIDENTIAL SHIP HEADS FOR U. S. PORT

The cruiser Tuscaloona carried CORRESPONDENT IS President Roosevelt through the INDICTED IN JAPAN Panama Canal today with orders to LONDON, Feb. 27 (A) - The proceed immediately to an undis-

no serious foopholes in the al- first hand tour of all canal zone News Service, was formally indict- 27 (AP)-Nine passengers and the lied blockade which permit ship-fortifications, held conferences with ed today on charges of spreading crew of two were killed today when ment of United States and other numerous military, naval and avia-false rumors and was remanded in a Scadta airliner crashed on a highneutral goods to Germany.

Ronald H. Cress, minister of from the pacific side of the canal tion officers as the cruiser steamed Tokyo district court for trial. from the pacific side of the canal Pending trial, date of which was omic warfare, said in response to the caribbean end.

### To Join Fleet, Churchill Says

ship Nelson, 33,950 tons, are under repair in naval yards after being damaged by enemy action, Winston Churchill disclosed in the house of mmons today.

battleships would join the fleet soon and predicted an intensification of German efforts to break the British sea stranglehold.

to rejoin the fleet.

been well kept, he said, and was learned by the Dermans only after it had no importance.

In a detailed statement to com-

mons, he announced that the British navy had not had the Scapa Flow, the great naval base north of Scotland, since the battleship Boyal Oak was sunk there by a German submarine Oct. 13 with a loss of 810

store at 109 Main street during the They were charged with the of-Fort Worth officers made the

The five new battleship ing Britain 16 battleships, the largest battle fleet in the world -are the George V class, Churchthree battle cruisers.

rousers, sweaters, watches, hats and other articles were packed in "We have lost 63,000 tons of war ing in Fort Worth by freight train, the first six months of the last Finnish Loan

custody of the three. Deputy total. He compared that figure Sheriff A. J. Merrick signed bur- with that of 450,000 tons lost in

glary complaints.

LIKE IT'S FD AGAINST THE FIELD

New Hampshire's first-in-the-na- Three candidates have entered as

the action of Robert C. Murchie, They are Robert H. Sanderson chairman of the democratic state minority leader of the New Hamp-

committee, in filing a complete shire house last year, State Tax slate of delegates pledged to Presi-Commissioner John G. Marston.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27 (49- Roosevelt slate.

The battle lines were drawn by shire politics.

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (49)-James R. AIRLINER CRASHES Young, of Springfield, Ill., corre The chief executive, completing a spondent bere for International

not set, Young will remain in de-landing in a fog. to a question that no serious leak- Augusto Boyd, president of Pan- tention. He has been in jail since through the United States, ams, and three of his cabinet mem- his arrest Jan. 21. He is charged

WEST TEXAS - Fair and Wednesday; little change in

cooler in northeast and north central portions tonight; Wednes-day partly cloudy. TEMPERATURES

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# New Vessels Soon

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P)—Two of Britain's largest battleships, the 31,000-ton Barham and the flag-

The first lord of the admiralty nnounced also that five new

Churchill said the Barham, hit by a torpedo and the Nelson, damaged by a magnetic mine in soon would be ready The secret of their crippling had

the last two days, he said, prob- be widespread unemployment and ably three U-boats have been sunk. failure of smaller operators. The opposition was quick to Chairman Lon A. Smith and praise the administration of the Ernest O. Thompson yesterday admiralty.

ill said, In addition Britain has

Britain's five new battleships are especially armored against air at-discussed at the parley. tack. They carry no torpedo tubes. ships, or about half the losses of

"single deadly month of April,

# ELEVEN KILLED AS

BUCARAMANGA, Columbia, Feb. way near this northeastern Columbia town while attempting a forced

Among the victims were Richard Lecuona, identified as an American accountant, and his wife and small

# Weather

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

# Sadler Takes Oil Problem To Majors

To Talk With Humble Representatives On **Eastex Stalemate** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-Asserting major oil companies and other business interests are "running the governor's office," member Jerry Sadler of the Texas railroad commission said today he would confer in Houston this afternoon with Humble Oil and Refining company officals on the East Texas situa-

Governor Talked To Em?

Sadler charged that on the same day last week that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel refused to call a special session of the legislature on the oil "crisis" the governor conferred with oil company officials He dissented from the commission majority in a decision to appeal from a court ruling under which Humble and Rowan & Nichols, East Texas operators, are entitled to injunctive protection against present East Texas prora-

Sadler expressed concern that disorder might result in East Texas if the method of distributing the allowable is enjoined as to properties of the plaintiffs whose cases were heard by a three-judge federal court. Injunc-tive decrees have not been issued but the court said its ruling would be made final if the com-mission did not after the method of distributing East Texas pro duction.

He added two East Texas operators had been "jailed" for running excessive oil and their cases were in the hands of the district attor ney at Longview.

Without revealing what he would suggest, Sadler said officials and attorneys for the company had agreed to confer with him in Hous-

"I want to try and work out some operating system with them," he said.

"If they don't listen to reaso the war has just begun." Accompanying Sadler will John Taylor, chief supervisor of

The court decision would permit the two operators to withdraw more oil from their East Texas leases. Presumably other producers similarly situated could obtain injunctions. Sadler has voiced the opinion such action would result in less and less production for small tracts while larger operators Churchill said that Germany lost would get an increasingly greater at least 35 submarines, during the portion of the top field allowable. first four months of the war. In He predicted another result would

agreed the commission should ap peal from the court's ruling

#### CITY COMMISSION MEETING TONIGHT

Regular semi-monthly meeting 35,000-ton craft each carrying ten of the city commission is to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the commission to speed at above 30 knots and are to speed at above 30 knots and are and holdover business are to be

# Tuesday A. W. Crocker of the Churchill placed the net loss of police staff and Jess Slaughter, police staff for Fort Worth to gain sheriff, left for Fort Worth to gain than 200,000 tons out of a 21,000,000 Being Argued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (JP)-Al- FLOOD WATERS COVER though favoring a \$20,000,000 loan to Finland, Rep. Fish (R-NY) objected in the house today to pro-viding a \$100,000,000 increase in Export-Import bank capital in or- Dozens of families were saved by der to make it possible.

He argued that the \$80,000,000 difference between the increase and the proposed Finnish loan would permit the bank to lend to thus give it a voice in foreign policy despite its position as a subordinate" agency of the gov- crippled. ernment.

000,000 increase—already approved last night at Pollock, 30 miles north districts are located in the Howby the senate-would win house of Redding. passage by the end of today's ses With the increase the bank could make the Finnish loan, but the measure as written by the senate would not require it to do Jease Jones, federal loan ad AS NECESSITY DUE TO

ministrator, has strongly indicated the loan would go through. Fish said he would prefer to

vote atreetly on the question of a Finnish loan, but since the parliamentary situation would not permit that he planned to propose an amendment to the Export-Import bank hill requiring specifically that \$20,000,000 be loaned the Finns.

loaned the Finns.

His argument, he said, was not intended to reflect upon Jones; "in my opinion," he added, "he's the best man in the democratic party for president of the United States,"

Roy. Sabath (D-III.) contended, on the president to make a third term statement.

Senator Minton took the view in many at least there should be a cessation of "president to make a third term statement."

Senator Minton took the view in many at the bank measure should not be known as a Finnish bill but as "a bill to extend our commerce all over the wind world."

The minute he said he would set very bad in the spring to believe the people will compet.

Mr. Roosevelt to stay at his post."

From Senator Brown came a statement that he was opposed to a third term "except in an extendent the other hand, that the bank man at least two pears."

WAVAN, Colo., Feb If (Application) at the international situation, about 42, was third term guesting to the international situation, a Finnish bill but as "a bill to extend our commerce all over the minute he said he would be would be heid."

The minute he said he would stored as the present time as the present

# Finland Forced To Give Up **Defense Stations In North**



INSPECTS RUSSIAN FLEET — Admiral Nikolai Kuznentzoff, Soviet naval commissar, made a flying trip to Murmansk, according to reports from a Stockholm newspaper, to inspect the Russian Arctic fleet after reports that British warships were off Finland's Arctic shore. Admiral Kuznetzoff is shown during a recent review of the Russian navy.

Sizes and prices of trees follow

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Corporation said in New York there was "nothing to" reports they

Voters in the Chalk and Forsan

Several other attempts to com-

had more the governor an offer.

SCHOOL MERGER

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10-12 ft.

### Many Trees War Activity Picking Up On | Are Reserved Through C-C

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P)-Massed Initial response to the offer of scouting flights over Paris and the chamber of commerce to han-dle Chinese elm orders at low British coast, artillery firing and prices has resulted in 200 trees benew troop concentrations near the Luxembourg frontier today stirred noon Tuesday. Although the number is encour-aging, chamber officials pointed the long dormant western front at the first hint of spring weather.

out that they wished to order in A sudden thunder of artillery shook Luxembourg frontier villots of one thousand, hence more orders are needed as early as pos lages near the northern terminus sible to insure early delivery of the of the western front. Residents of the little acutral duchy wedged between the Garman and trees. Orders may be left at the cham-ber office in the Settles hotel or placed by telephoning No. 4. French lines, reported seeing masses of fresh nazi soldiers be-

hind the front lines. Paris had her first air rail alarm since Nov. 23 as massed squadrons of German planes droned over the capital without dropping ang bombs during a night which saw extensive aerial activity in west ern Europe, Britain announces scouting planes had trated Germany as far as Berlin and also flown over the German Baltic region.

Two German bombers were shot down today off the east coast of Britain, the air ministry

ish excursion over Germany within a week, an air ministry communique said, "our aircraft reconnoitered important seaports in northern Germany and the Baltic. The Baltic sea—where runs the O'Daniel said yesterday:
German iron ore lifeline from "With reference to new German iron ore lifeline from "With reference to newspaper re-Sweden—is nearly 500 miles from ports to the effect that I have been he English coast.

British planes "operating over central Germany penetrated as far as Berlin," the communique declared. Flights also were re ported over western Germany and Helgoland.

Thursday it "was not generally worth more than the value of any known," but British planes had amount of gold." flown over Berlin "more than once" since the start of the war.

# SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (P)-

rescue boats today as mulidy flood common school districts will vote waters crept over the lowlands in Saturday on another proposal to widely scattered sections of north-consolidate the two units. ern California.

Drenching rains, continuing for nations other than Finland and three days, changed normally dry thwarted in the past with one or thus give it a voice in foreign creek beds into torrents. Highways the other of the districts declining were blocked and ratiroad service to give proposals a majority vote. Train traffic between California scholastics and Chalk about 130.

administration leaders predicted and Gregori was strong to give the bank the \$100, which derailed five freight cars attend high school at Forsan. Both fair strategic venues."

THIRD TERM SEEN

the European war might make it tion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P) - not be a candidate," Minton de

ring of Iowa, Brown of Michigan and Minton of Indiana—said today intra-party row over the nomina-

"It would take a new man at least should get very bad in the spring.

# Reds Launch Strong Attack On All Fronts

Invaders Aiming At **Encirclement Of** City Of Viipuri

HELSINKI, Feb. 27 (AP) The Finnish high command today announced Russian attacks from the Arctic to the Gulf of Finland and acknowledged that Finnish forces had withdrawn to new defensive positions after an all-day Russian assault in the Arctic region of Petsamo.

To New Positions In the north the Finns said they withdrew to new positions at Naut-si, on the Norwegian border 65 miles south of Petsamo.

miles south of Petsamo.

In the south, the daily army communique reported, the Russians were driving across the Bay of Vilpuri, attacking islands in the southwestern part of the bay, naval key to Vilpuri, after having occupied the strategic fortifications on the islands of Kolvisto.

The communique indicated

The communique indicated that the Russians were aiming at some sort of encirclement of Vilpuri, once Finland's third largest city—now descried—and the immediate goal of the great Russian "February offensive."

The communique indicated also that the Finnish air force now is In a position to conduct long-rapge bombing flights as well as to en-gage in defensive activity. It was stated that an enemy air base "far behind the enemy lines" was

mong the objectives bombed, (Dispatches to Copenhagen and Stockholm newspapers today said that the Finns were removing combatants from Sakkijarvi, near the northern shore of the Bay of

the northern shore of the Bay of Vilpuri opposite Kolvisto, in anticipation of a Russian attack across the bay to encircle Vilpuri.)

The Russians also continued attacks on the Isthmus of Karelia in their drive toward Vilpuri against desperately fighting Findsh forces at Somme, Naykkijarvi, Lake Perojoki, Ayrapaasjarvi and Salmenkaita, the high command said in its daily communique.

These positions are in the Mannerheim Line southeast and east of Viipuri, and have been mentioned in previous Finnish communique as scenes of fierce combat.

"The enemy suffered heavy casualties x x x the fighting con-tinues," the communique said, but did not mention whether the Rus sians had advanced or been re-

"Our troops captured large quantitles of infantry arms and de-AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (A)-W. Lee stroyed 18 tanks," the commu O'Daniel isn't interested in any said of this action.

At the extreme opposite end of the Mannerheim Line, at Taipsle on the shore of Lake Ladoga, the Finns "again repelled a powerful enemy attack," said the communique, "hurling the enemy back to his starting positions."

The Finns appropried a layout high-salaried job as long as he is The Finns announced a large Russian offensive against Taipale ernor of Texas, I am not interested last week as the invaders attemptin any offer of \$75,000 per year or ed to turn this eastern flank of any other amount. I consider the the Mannerheim defenses

### Govt. Control Officials of the General Foods Trend Rapped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (.P)-A A bill for federal regulation petroleum production was de-scribed today by Representative Disney (D - Okla) as another move in a general trend toward centralized government.

To illustrate his point against the bill he cited to a house interbine the two districts have been state and foreign commerce sub committee the creation of the national labor relations board; the anti-lynch bill, which he said was Forsan has approximately 151 an attack on local self-govern-Administration leaders predicted and Oregon was halted by a slide Some Chalk high school students which he asserted was using "un ment; and the justice department,

The securities exchange commis sion, he continued, proposed to act is receiver for a corporation; the Federal Brueau of Investigation had investigated local crimes with no federal connection.

The bill under consideration

should be adopted only as "a very last resort," he said, "since it leads in the direction I have just pointed out."

Three democratic senators-Her- clared, "there would be a bitter Co-author of the Thomas-Disney bill, introduced in 1934 to provide necessary for President Roosevelt to seek a third term.

"If he is going to be a candidate, be should wait a while longer be would not be charged with inconsistency in opposing the present bill, but that if he was, he had "learned something for the seeked," Herring told reporters.

"If the European situation of oil production, Disney said he hoped he would not be charged with inconsistency in opposing the present bill, but that if he was, he had "learned something in five wars."

### Mrs. Porter Is Re-Elected As Head Of WMS

Presbyterians Name New Group Of Officers

Mrs. A. A. Porter was re-elected president of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon as members met at the church to accept the slate of the nominating

Other officers were Mrs. D. A. Koons, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. R. V. Middieton, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian; Mrs. S. L. Baker, secretary of foreign missions, and Mrs. Carl Strom, secretary of home

Other secretaries are Mrs. F. H. Talbot, religious education; Mrs. Bill Edwards, spiritual life; Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Christian edu-cation and ministerial relief; Mrs. Neil Hilliard, literature; Mrs. R. V. Tucker, social service; Mrs. Ray-mond Winn, social activities; Mrs. E. C. Boatler, pastor's aid; Mrs. J C. Lane, publicity chairman.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Bernice Davis and Mrs. D. W. Webber. Mrs. D. F. McConneil is to be in charge of the music and Mrs. W. C. Barnett is flower chairman. Mrs. L. E. Parmley is B. & P. W. circle sponsor and Mrs. L. S. McDowell is in charge of the home circle.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. D. F. McConnell and others present were Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. John T. Watkins, Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

Mrs. Porter presided and reports were given. "Work for the Night Is Coming," was sunk with Mrs. McConnell at the piano. Mrs. Bill Edwards discussed Child Welfare work in Big Spring. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. S. L. Baker, chairman, Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. R. V.

#### Easter Dance To Be Feature Of Fashion Review And Show

As an added feature of the Fashion Review and Automobile show to be given at 7:45 o'clock March 5th at the city auditorium, an Easter dance is to be staged by a group of sixteen young people.

The boys are to be dressed as

rabbits and include John Friend. Dean Miller, Blake Talbott and W. B. Winn. The girls include Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb, Eva Jane Darby, Mary Lou Witt, Marijo Thurman, Jeanne Rice, Sarah Katherine Wooten, Rosalie and Virginia Ferguson, Camille Inkman, Jerry Staha and Barbara McEwen.

Other acts will include the show ing of new automobiles, latest hair styles and the fashion review. Jack Free and his orchestra are to furnish the music.

#### Mrs. Robinson Leader For Christian Council Program At The Church

Mrs. F. C. Robinson was leader for the program taken from "The day at the church.

irches among the Gentiles. Mrs. Henry Parks and Mrs. J. L. Milner talked on "Missionaries on Familiar Ground' and Mrs. C. A. Murdock told of preaching "Christ in a Heathen Growth Of HD Clubs ed results of Missions in Antioch.

Mrs. Robinson gave the summary and the questions. Mrs. I. D. Eddins gave the prayer and the hymn "Wonderful Words of Life"

Others present were Mrs. J. T. Winters, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Harry Lees.

#### Mrs. R. E. Dunham Is Speaker at W. M. U.

The last chapter of the book, "Give Ye Them to Eat" was given by Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham for the East 4th Baptist W.M.U. when embers met at the church Monday afternoon.

A short prayer meeting was held for the revival now in progress at the church. Mrs. J. E. Terry pre-

Others present were Mrs. Raymorid Lilley, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. S. Page, Mrs. A. S. ds, Mariam Gregory and Mrs.

### **Constipation Relief** That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

Then constipation brings on acid indiion, blosting, diazy spells, gas, coated
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nach is probably loaded up with cerundigested food and your bowels don't
e. So you need both Pepsin to help
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A SPRING RAIN OF POLKA DOTS falls on some of the hats and accessories shown with new spring clothes. Here you see a hat and bag team of white-dotted cadet blue crepe—accents to a dark blue spring suit. The chapeau is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon to match the tailleur.

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. R. Whaley, 507 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.
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

J. E. Brigham, 1904 Runnels. Thursday CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening for a

Founder's Day program. 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

at the church. Saturday
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Emma Jeanne Slaughter, 1305 Gregg.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Cushing, 812 W. 18th.

#### NEWS NOTES FROM THE JIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer are hav-

STANTON, Feb. 27 - Steve A

Debnam, Midland county agent,

However, at the present, he has

ders in a ranch contour furrow

pasture ridges and terrace cam-

Large Number Attends

voices performed in duets, solo

AUTO ELECTRIC

& BATTERY SERVICE

Zenith Carburetors

Choral Club Pageant

feeding projects.

so rapidly.

P. D. Lewis, local school super-intendent, left Friday night to at-daughter, Gwendolyn, visited relatend the National Educators' meet tives in O'Donnell Sunday.
in St. Louis. Mr. Lewis will be Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines spent away a week. His trip is financed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. by the Forsan school. Bill Hines of Hobbs, N. M.

by the Forsan school.

Ruth Brown of Abliane spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. family visited refitives in Coloand Mrs. R. M. Brown, at their rado City Sunday. home on the Superior lease. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham
A. Willis, local Baptist pastor, moved to Odessa last weekend.

New Testament Church" when the conducted the first baptismal serv- Mr. Bradham will be employed by First Christian Council met Mon- ice to be held in the new church the Sun Oil Co. building Sunday night. Candi- C. L. West was a business vis-The day's program was on the dates for baptism were Mr. and iter in San Angelo Monday. row Scudday.

### ountry. Mrs. J. H. Gray discuss- Given By Mrs. Hill For Overton Club

frigerator. Agriculture and its vitalness to the growth of any country was the ing a storm cellar dug at their the business session, and others theme of a talk given by Mrs. Ross home in Forsan. Mrs. Roy Carter presided at the Hill before the Overton HD club business session when the group meeting in the home of Mrs. Hart voted to knit for the Red Cross. Phillips Friday. Mrs. Hill reviewed the history of home demonstration. work during the past Work Progresses

twenty-five years.

She pointed out that the farmer needs advice in analyzing his problems of ranching or farming just as his wife needs aid with

homemaking problems.
A poem, "What Use Am I Anyhow?" was given by Mrs. Phillips. Miss Estella Rabel, Scurry county ome demonstration agent, assisted Miss Lora Farnsworth in a demonstration of three different

Guests were Mrs. J. O. Stephens. Tyler; Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Cauble community; Mrs. Price R. Stroud, Lees; Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Elbow; Mrs. Roy Davis, Lees; Miss Rabel

and Miss Farnsworth. Members present were Mrs. G. W. Oerton, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Duke Lips-

The club will meet with Mrs. Carl Flint on March 1st.

#### Methodist Junior Board Of Stewards Sponsors Measuring Party

More than 30 was realized from At City Auditorium the measuring party held last approximately 450 persons atnight at the First Methodist tended the "Pageant of the Seaschurch by the Junior Board of Stewards. Admission price was determined by the size of the neck the many those attending were charged to the Music Study club. Over forty the state of the state of the state of the Music Study club. Over forty the state of the a penny an inch.

quartets and choruses to depict the Games were played under direcfall, winter spring and summe seasons. Mrs. G. C. Schurman wa tion of Newton Starnes and Mrs. C. F. Morris played the plano ac-companiment for a general sing-song. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cookies were director of the affair. served by Mrs. W. B. Hardy, chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs.

H. M. Rowe. Between forty and fifty persons attended and funds will be used to beautify the church basement and to buy games for the church.

### Mrs. Harrison; Mrs. Pharr To Be Delegates Conference To Be Held In Plainview

Mrs. Pat Harrison and Mrs. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, is the annual Methodist conference to be held March 26-28 in Plain. to be held March 26-28 in Plain-

The circle count was taken and minutes read by Mrs. B. E. Free- san visited in Hobbs, N. M., over nan. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh presided, the weekend, Quiet music was played and Mrs. A. W. Gobel and daugmer, hymns sung and Mrs. J. F. Davis Patsy and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of

The group voted to buy new Forman are spending today with Mrs. H. H. Padgett,

of their business session.

The circles will meet as follows next Monday: Circle One, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite; Circle Two, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite; Circle Three, Mrs. G. W. Felton; Circle Three, Mrs. Four is to be announced later; Circle Five, Mrs. H. V. Crocker: and Young Woman's Circle, Mrs. a former resident here, has moved R. O. McClinton, Others present were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Ger-

ald Black, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Howard County Council Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. f. A. Cook, June Cook, Mrs. H. N. M. A. Cook, June Cook, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday,

Edison, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. W. S. Sat-terwhite, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. from each unit is urged. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Mickey Beale, Mrs. arner McAdams.

Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Calahan, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

#### Talk On Persecution Of The Jews Given At Wesley Church

The Rev. J. A. English gave alk on persecution of the Jews taken from the mission study book, "Song of Zion" as the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday in the home of Mrs. Vers Bumgarner for a lesson and social.

Mrs. English also gave a chap-ter of the book. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, who is ill, was sent a gift from the group in appreciation of her work. A contest to name all the books of the Bible was held and refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Others present were Mrs. Jack Cawthorn, Mrs. Paul Fuqua, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and T. V. Sipes, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Harris, a guest, Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham

#### Christine Coffee Circle In Charge Of Baptist Meet

Moody of the Continental lease Christine Coffee circle was in was completely destroyed by fire charge of the missionary program Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. for the First Baptist W. M. U Moody were fishing on the Concho when it met Monday at the church near San Angelo at the time of the Mrs. W. B. Younger was in charge blaze, thought to have been start- of the program on the subject ed by a short in the electric re-"Christianity in a Changing

Mrs. Frank Boyle presided a who took part on the program were Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. W W. McCormick, Mrs. Wayne Mat-thews, Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Others present were Mrs. E. E. Crittenden, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. W. Burt, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs.

H. B. Buchanan, Mrs. H. W. Mc Canless, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. C. Chaney.
Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Theo
Andrews, Mrs. Bennett Storey, ooked over the fine group of milkfed and dry lot calves shown here by the 4-H lads of George Bond,
Martin agent, and expressed a
hankering to get back into the
feeding program with Midland
county boys.

Andrews, Mrs. Bennett Storey,
Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Charles
Lozano, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. C. E.
Lancaster, Mrs. Alden Thomas,
Mrs. C. F. Herring, Mrs. C. C.
Coffee Mrs. B. P. Herring, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. B. Reagan.

#### more pressing business to attend Mrs. Curtis Gives A he has had to abandon his club Surprise Dinner For Husband On Birthday Debnam is accomplishing won-

Mrs. Lon Curtis surprised he husband with a birthday dinner Sunday in their home and pink and paign. Nowhere in West Texas has this sort of work progressed white were the colors used in the To date 180,000 acres have been cake. Pink rosebuds were given

protected by contour furrows and as favors.

Present were Mrs. J. B. Curtis pasture ridges. Now in full swing. Present were Mrs. J. B. Curtis the program is due to touch 250,000 of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ear. the program is due to touch 250,000 of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl acres of range land before it is completed, said Debnam. He hopes to realize this aim within the next law or three years.

O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Red Curtis of Tahoka and three children, Mr. and Mrs., J. B. Curtis of Brownfield, Clarence Curtis of Hobbs, N. M., Garland Curtis of Tahoka, J. W. Curtis of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Threasher and son of Big Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and daughter, Ima, spent Sunday in San\_Angelo with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Porchman, who has been ill.

to be held March 26-28 in Plainview when the Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the Church. Mrs. J. R. Manion is alternate.

New local by-laws were adopted for the group and reports from committee chairmen were given. The circle count was taken and Mrs. W. T. Committee the count was taken and Mrs. W. T. Committee the circle count was taken and the circle count was tak

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox of For-

Mrs. Hazel Lawery of Austin, and to Big Spring to make her home.

Howard County P.-T. A. Council Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. R. L. school, Mrs. W. H. Ward, president, March 2nd, at the West Ward



7 TO GO\_ Timmy can stay," ruled Michael Andreola of Lyndhursi, N. J., after bat-tered cat belonging to Mary Andreela (above), 9, survived a carbon monoxide "death" and burial in a meadow, Now Tim can live out his 9 "lives."

# Mrs. Lee Hanson Is Main Speaker On Episcopal Program

Mrs. Lee Hanson told of Women from the book, "Women and the

sent the church.

Others present were Mrs. Oliver C. Cox, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. Mrs. J. M. Morgan Is P. Watt, Mrs. Carl Blomableld, Leader Of Program
Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. J. M. Morkan led th

#### Several Attending Stanton Baptist Institute Today

Several representatives of the Baptist churches left this morn'ng for Stanton where they are attending an all-day institute for young people's leaders at the First Baptist church of Stanton.

Sessions began at 10 o'clock this morning and will last throughout the day, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham of Big Spring will conduct the conference period of the R. A. group. Mrs. Lou Grant and Mrs. E. E. Mason from the Y. W. A. of West 4th church were among those at-tending and others included Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Alden Thomas Mrs. W. W. Hendrick, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. E. W. Crittenden and

Y. W. A. Soms For Needy Families At Church Meeting

Deniel 12-3 was given by Joh Lou Callison as the Watchword in Great Britain and India taken the Y. W. A. when the group met Monday evening at the church. Way," when St. Mary's Episcopal and the group sewed and cut baby unit, St. Mary's met Monday at clothes for needy families.

the parish house.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas gave the devotional, Mrs. John Holle was
named to the welfare committee

Mrs. T. C. Thomas gave the devotional, Mrs. John Holle was
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and Velma Kilgore, Callie Sanders, with Mrs. Charles Koberg to repre- Virginia Wood, Mrs. Lou Grant, Bernice Wentherly, La Homa Brown.

Paw, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. M. Morgan led the lesson for St. Catherine's unit of St. Thomas Catholic church when the group met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, The second lesson in "Five Weeks of Lent" was taught by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs.



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ame. The 1939-40 record:

Big Spring 14, Lamesa 18.

Big Spring 40, Lamesa 31.

Big Spring 43, Coaboma 34, Big Spring 35, Vaughn's 41.

Big Spring 36, House of David

Big Spring 23, Andrews 26,

Spring 26, Abilene 18,

Big Spring 44, Colorado City 39

Big Spring 30, Midland 31. Big Spring 27, Colorado City 21,

Spring 33, Sweetwater 39.

Big Spring 32, Colorado City 33.

Spring 46, Andrews 30.

Spring 43, Stanton 22. Spring 28, Faculty 37.

Spring 31, Klornike 29.

Big Spring 26, Ovalo 29.

Look Before She

Leaps Again

Advises Woman To

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP)-

Spring 27, Sweetwater 44, Spring 29, Odessa 20. Spring 48, Faculty 52.

Big Spring 32, Lamesa 19,

Big Spring 22, Abilene 255,

Big Spring 27, Midland 37.

C. B. South And Tabor Rowe To Return Next Year: Herd Won 11 Of 24 Games

Big Spring high school basketball letters will be awarded to four seniors and two juniors for service during the 1930-40 season, Coach Folm Daniel indicated the past weekend.

Bobby Savage, Bobby Martin, Doc Gartman, Johnny Miller, C. B. South and Tabor Rowe earned the awards. Savage, Martin, Gartman and Miller are seniors. Miller, along with South and Rows, can return for another year of eligibility if he chooses.

The Steers recently completed their season's play in the district interacholastic league tournament, losing to Ovalo in first round play, 29-28.

In 24 starts, Daniel's grow wol

**Denton Wins** Over Poly In District Ten

The field was complete today for the regional round of Texas school-

boy basketball.
Thirty-two district champions will battle Friday and Saturday for the eight places in the state tourna-ment at Austin next week. The final champion to be crown

ed was Denton, which defeated Poly (Fort Worth) 28-19 last night the district 10 finals, Denton is former state titlist. Here's how they play in the eight

regional tournaments this week: ,Region - at Canyon-Dimmit Pamps, Lubbock and Crowell.
Region 2 at Abilene—Sweetwater Dublin, Millersview and Brown

Region 8 at Denton-Graham Denton, Wood w Wilson (Dallas) Region 4 at Longview-Balley

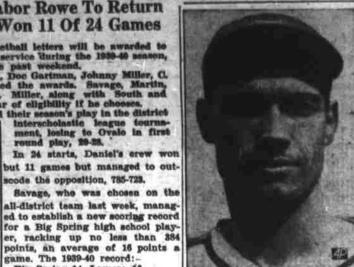
Hooks, Kilgore and Lanesville. Region 5 at Huntsville—Bryan Livingston, Lamar (Houston) and South Park (Beaumont). Region 6 at San Marcos—Devine, Brackenridge (San Antonio) San

Marcos and Shiner. Region 7 at Kingsville-Bloom Ington, Sinton, Laredo and Ray-Region 8 at Alpine-Ell Paso

High, Grand Falls, Odessa and Marfa.

#### Fine Field In South Atlantic Tournament

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 \*P)-Two of the country's finest women golfers - Patty Berg and the ring before you married him?" Betty Jameson-headed a field of mearly three score entrants today for the qualifying round of the annual South Atlantic tournament. Match play tomorrow will follow today's 18-hote qualifying test. The finals are scheduled for Saturday.



Chleago's Cubs are jubliant over the fact that Clay Bryant's arm hasn't given any indication of soreness after ex-tended throwing drills. Bryant (above), is drilling with the Cubs in their camp at Avalon,

# **Bowlers Win** Four Matches On Road Trip

The Douglass hotel bowling team returned Monday from Tulsa, Ok-lahoma, where it participated in

The tour included a series of exhibitions matched in both Oklahoma City and Tulsa and the local keglers were victorious in four of seven matches, losing only to the Stumboffer Oilers of Saint Louis, roman contemplating marriage Mo., in regular competition. with a prizefighter should "see him in action first," says Judge

Michael A. Musmanno.	Rice	908	906 601
He asked Mrs. Joseph Bazzone,	Stumhoffer191	215	205-611
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boxer who sought a divorce be-	Skaer200	229	202 631
cause she said her husband beat	7		1034_2987
her:	Douglass Hotel-		4
"Had you ever seen him fight in			
the ring before you married him?"	Douglass >	135	151 496
"No," replied Mrs. Bazzone.	Howze191	160	169- 520

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#### ROOKIE PARADE—

# Coast Loop Offers Three Top Recruits

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

The big leagues learned long ago that Italian boys from California generally are good baseball players. That's why a trio of young Romans from the Pacific Coast league look like sure bets of the majors next summer.

Topping the trie is another DiMaggio, the youngest of the crab-

The others are Dominio Dalles-sandro, a chunky little outfielder and—Julio Bonetti, a right handed

With famous brother Joe as the American League batting cham-pion for the Yankees and brother Vince an outfield contender with the Cincinnati Reds, Dominic hopes to carve a spot for himself in the Boston Red Sox outfield was one of the league's eding batters with a .360 average. O'Doul, the Seals' manager, anys the third DiMaggio is a tter base runner and just as good a fielder and thrower as Joe. He knoesn't bang out the homers like Guiseppe but he is just as hard to

Make Room for Rookie Pilot Joe Cronin of the Red Sox the lines of the one-time Cubersonally scouted Dominic and is great, Hack Wilson. ed of his ability that he

Dallessandro, who won the Coast years ago he was with the Red Louis. x but bumped into a batting Boston sent him to San lego in part payment for Ted

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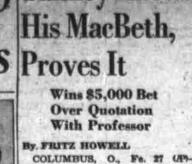


DOM DALLESANDRO

Williams. Dominic is built along

let veteran Joe Vosmik go to make had a great year with Los Angeles, winning 20 games and losing five. A control pitcher with a sinker, he

Cubs Get Angels' Battery The Cubs also have Pitcher Al chance with the Boston Bees. In-fielder Joe Orengo and Outfielder Tubre ......184 183 161—528 feel a twinge. cao White Sox and Pitcher Law-rence Powell of San Francisco with the Boston Red Sox.



Gene Tunney, former heavyweight speare's "Macbeth" than the Bard utes here tonight. of Avon received for writing it.

And Tunney "did it the hard

schoolmates at Woodbury, N. J.) and every pass. were at lunch yesterday when Tunney-who was accused of training for his championship scraps with

"Lay on, MacDuff:

"And damned be him that first ries, 'hold, enough.' "

juotation should be:

Lay on, MacDuff; "And cursed be he that first cries, over Bob Kinney, Rice center. 'hold, enough.' "

"I'll wage five dollars I'm right." The professor, willing to back the Southwestern Bowling tourna- his memory with a bit more folding money, came right back with: Buffaloes Win

> Tunney punched a finger lightly against the professor's chest and Opening Test "You, Jacob, have made yourself

wager," An early edition of Shapespear was brought in and Tunney thumbed to act five, scene eight of "Macbeth." He was correct on all

Professor Taylor gulped and "You win, Gene. I haven't that amount on me right now, but I'll

see you tomorrow." "Forget it," Gene answered, was betting on a sure thing." Bleakney .....180 168 156— 504 pretty certain of his Shapespeare the former champion stood up and delivered the remainder of 927 852 813-2592 scene-with gestures.

#### Dryer ...... 142 198 157-497

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Howze ......185 190 214— 589 Bleakney ..... 199 213 192— 603 By The Associated Press Hoeckendorff .. 188 145 164— 497 WINTER HAVEN, I WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Glen Stewart, the highly regarded rook 958 901 985-2842 ie third baseman from Jersey City, Douglass ... 195 193, 188- 576 Giants camp. George Myatt, who Howze ... 166 158 159- 483 wants to hold the regular job at Bleakney ... 192 167 168- 527 third, worked out yesterday with By EDDIE BRIETZ 165 176 143- 484 Burgess Whitehead 1090 1017 994-3101 appeared perfectly sound.

for a good season because his arm 850 756 694 2300 isn't sore.

Hoeckendorff ... 157 180 206- 543 I couldn't go he route. I pitched only one complete game all year 745 703 761-2209 The day after we clinched the pen

# Sterling Tournament Opens Thursday TWO GAMES ON

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)champion of the world, made more The Southwest conference money today (if there's a payoff) basketball season will be from his knowledge of Shape-crammed into 40 tense min-

Texas meets Rice, way" by matching memories with championship will be in the Prof. Jacob Bacchus Taylor, who balance and 7,000 fans, doubles as head of the department crowding into Gregory gym-of accounting at Ohio State Uni-nasium, are due to see a senversity and as director of Ohio's sational game where the The two old friends (they were chips are down on every shot

Virtually tied for the lead, the Longhorns and Owls have been pointing for this battle for weeks. speare—tossed in a quotation from act five, scene 8 of "Macbeth" to take off the championship trophy.

If Texas wins, the Longhorns still Texas Aggies before smart he was years ago by retir-they can call it a reason-and claim the flag providing they beat the

Virgil Wilkerson of Southern Methodist pushed his individual Professor Taylor, a pretty fair conference scoring lead upward admirer of Shakespeare in his own last night as he paced the Mus-right, chimed in with: last night as he paced the Mus-tangs in a 46-39 victory over the "You're wrong there, Gene! That Aggies. Wilkerson pitched in 23 points to bring his total to 152. It gave Wilkerson a 29-point lead

Southern Methodist announce Tunney raised his bushy brows a change in its schedule, playing Baylor at Dallas Friday night in-

EL PASO, Feb. 27 (A)-Three Texas teams will be seen in action tonight in the second round of the third annual southwestern intercollegiate basketball tournament. Two of them, West Texas State and Stephen F. Austin, won their opening games last night.

Texas plays the Peru sa, formerly of the league, and (Neb.) State Teachers and Stephen there is small possibility that eith-F. Austin tangles with Texas Tech er of those cities will accept fran-The West Texas team eliminated New Mexico Normal of Las Vegas, 70-61, in the first round while Stephen F. Austin was crushing Eastern New Mexico college of Portales 67-28.

Chihuahua, Mexico, State Teach- had already been generated in the ers college turned back Gila college sport. of Thatcher, Ariz., 51-35 but The Hardin-Simmons university with their spring drills along about drew to hand Whittier college a April 1. forfeit.

Kansas Wesleyan plays Whittier by Snipe Conley again, may get and New Mexico Teachers of Silver started before that time. Tony Rego's Barons will prob-City clash with Chihuahua in other games tonight.

out of retirement and fight the Garcia-Armstrong winner in New York... Michigan is considering flying its football team to and

Hellz-a-Poppin, have bought a two-Reilly banner for his comeback

the Franconia (Vt) Red Devils ... They beat Haverhill, 111-48 last week, but slipped the next night and won from Ashland by only 111-44... Not so the Rochester (N...) Filarets, a girl's team ...Last Wednesday they won, 98-16, then came back Sunday to

# NAT'L INDOOR COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P) - The match, it wasn't difficult to ferret

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The Sports

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Permian Basin League May

Not Function, Says Harris

in the state of Texas, might not

At the present time only two

teams - Crane and Texon - are

No attempt has been made to re-

vive interest in McCamey or Odes-

Harris said that both the Texon

and Crane teams will function

again regardless of activity in the

other centers, that much interest

The Cranes will probably open

The Texon team, to be managed

try club where he will give lessons for the next three or four weeks.

Lavender, one time of Abliene

Lavender, Former Amateur

Dennis Lavender, the one time Senior Day in April.

No. 1 amateur golfer of Texas | One of the 17 lettermen return-

and new an unattached profes- ing to Coach Frank Kimbrough is

Golf Champ, At C'Club

function again.

ready to go,

chises.

New Orleans Open champion
Jimmy Demaret and the other
touring golfers headed for Florida today, assured there would
be a welcome—and another \$10,000—here for them next year.

J. P. Skelly, city property com-

J. P. Skelly, city property com-missioner, dispelled reports as to the tournament's immediate fu-ture with an announcement that Mayor Robert S. Maesiri had agreed to guarantee the purse Demaret, of Houston, Tex., in-

creased his 1940 money winnings to \$5,377 by his aphili fight for first place and \$2,000 yesterday.

His 68, one off the course record, brought his 72-hole total to 286.. It was his fourth victory in eight starts this year. Ben Hogan, another Texan now living at White Plains, N. Y., has

pocketed \$2,785 this year for econd ranking in money win-

strokes behind the leaders after yesterday's round, Demaret forged to the front with the day's best score, a four-under-par 68, bringing his 72-hole total to 286.

bringing his 72-hole total to 286.

Thed for second, a stroke behind, were Ralph Guidehl of Chloago, Hareld (Jug) McSpaden from Winchester, Mass., and Siammin' Sam Snead of Shawner, Fa. Each pocketed \$1,066.66.

The good looking Texan finished early and almost alone as huge "free" galleries followed threesomes which included McSpaden and Hogan, who had been tied for the lead at 214 at the guarter mark, Hogan slipped the quarter mark. Hogan slipped to a 75 to bring his four-day to-tal to 289 and finished in a sixth

place tie with Paul Runyan, also of White Plains. Each got \$550. Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich., got a 71 to finish in fifth place at 288. He won \$700.

STERLING CITY, Feb. 2 Drawings for the Sterli City Independent basketha tournament, March 7-8-9, wil be made by G. C. Murrell county judge of Sterling county.

Entry deadline is Monday, Marel

Invitations have been extended to all the teams of the Major-Cit league of Big Spring and a prominent representation is expected from that organization. Already entered are the Forms Outlaws, Coahoma Oilers and the Sterling City Independents.

The championship team will re third place teams will be awarded \$6 and \$4, respectively. All games will be played at night ncluding the championship set-te

Saturday night. Entry fee is \$2. Managers should forward their notice of entry to Floyd Burnett, Sterling City.

# Texas Boxers **Break Even** At Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (P)-Texas fighters broke even in the opening round of the Golden Gloves tournament of champions here last night, Richard Menchaca of Beaumont and Jose Andreas of Fort Worth coming through with victories.

Menchaca knocked out Richard Byrd of Bloomington, Ill., in the first round. They fought in the 118 pound division.

Andreas won a decision in three rounds over Steve Parks of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. They fought in the 112-pound class. Jack Osteen of Fort Worth lost the decision to Warren Outlaw of

South Bend, Ind., in the 126-pound Eddie Russey of Wichita Falls was knocked out in the first round of the 135-pound trials by Frank Bodner of Terre Haute, Ind.

Boxers from 23 states are here for the thirteenth annual tournament. The welters, middleweights, light heavyweights and heavyweights go into action tonight. CAGE RESULTS. By The Associated Press

Illinois 42, Chicago 40. Kansas 42, Iowa State 29. Oklahoma A & M 50, St. Louis 19. Southern Methodist 48, Texas A. Arizona 51, Texas Mines 44.

Michigan 39, Northwestern 34,

Purdue 50, Iowa 28.

Phillips 49, Northeastern ((Okla) Austin 48 Southwestern U. 41.

Arizona Teachers 62, New Mexico

Howard Payne 45, McMurray 41,

sional of Dallas, is at present H. C. Burrus, rangy Big Spring H. C., leading scorer of the Waddies last season, is expected to hold down an end berth on the regular crew.

Woodrow Coots, another Big

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Incidentally, H. C. was one of

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A regular guard, H. C. counted

the recently completed season.

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#### made part of the winter tour with Jim Demaret, Ralph Guldahl, Ben from the coast for its game with Hogan, Byron Nelson and the boys, dropping out of competition California next September. after the Texas Open at San An-SAME OLD TROUBLE tonio. He played in all the west Andy Lotshaw, veteran trainer of the Cubs, is having his usual 1014 1215 1143-3372 stood behind the cage at batting practice yesterday and saw Joe troubles with the names of the rookies...For instance, he calls Ken Raffensberg "Poffenberger" ...This makes Ken sore because As an amateur, Dennis had his Douglass Hotelbig years back in the late twenties. Besides winning the Texas Amateur title in Dallas in 1929, he captured the Texas Public Links title several times. Olsen and Johnson, the stars of 734 727 728- 2187 LEE GRISSOM LOOKS FOR According to Herschel Schooley, Brantleys All Stars GOOD YEAR WITH CHAMPS year old trotting colt and you can guess what its name is . . . Hardin-Simmons university public-ity man, spring football drills at The Ranchers were able to win Christi ..... 204 169 174- 547 ST. PETERSBU"G, Fla.-Lefty McAfee ........250 188 186 604 Lee Grissom, the pitcher the Yanks Burkett .......224 206 196 626 took from the 1939 world series the Abilene school get underway but two games although racking March 11, will be climaxed by the up 447 points, an average of \$2 Fred Apostoli, who leaves for the The Cubs also got Bonetti, Julio west this week, has definitely de-Stanley .......172 193 158- 523 rivals, the Cincinnati Reds, looks termined to go under the Pets annual intra-squad game on H-SU points in each exhibition

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#### The Real Estate Owner

A good deal is written from day to day about the real estate market, but most of the articles or comments deal with the matter from the viewpoint of the real estate operator, the mortgage institution or the builder. How about the owner? How about the fellow who has a piece of property that he wantto sell but cannot on the present market? What are his chances? What about the fellow who is debating whether it wouldn't be cheaper and less trouble to rent than to own? What about the fellow who is worried about taxes?

Well, it is not easy to answer these questions, but our view of the real estate outlook right here in Big Spring is that if a man ' s carried a pie e of good, but unsalable, real estate thus far, he will be wise to hang on for a while longer rather than sacrifice, for we believe that values are going to go up, not down. As to the man who thinks that it would be cheaper to rent, we beg to remind him that the renter only kids himself when he says he doesn't pay taxes. He does. It is in the rent. Then too, there is a joy and freedom in ownership that no tenant ver knows. As to the tax situation, we are optimistic enough to believe that it is getting better, not worse, and as it improves, the values of all sorts of real estate are going to rise.

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### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - The ladies and gentlemen of the church choir are at their evening practice in the organ loft, and Simon Stimson (nobody knows the trouble he's seen) is drunk again.

The ladies and gentlemen can tell it. Poor Sicaon fingers the keys with his left hand and "conducts" with his right. His gaunt face is pinched with that mocking bitterness that eats at his soul, and his roving eye is fascinated and caught by the huge shadow of himself on the white church wallan eerle silhouette with its exaggerated head and the long stray lock of thin hair, the rhythmic motions of the claw-like arm and hand .... They are singing "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" and Mrs. Gibbs (Fay Bainter) and Mrs. Webb (Beulah) Bondi) are singing right along with the rest, alarmed about poor Simon but charitably pretending not to

It's a scene from "Our Town," the scene that in she only warned us about the was brightly lighted and there the stage production was played in the orchestra pit. The film is improving on that-with scenery, of

course, and with shadows. Interesting, that shadow, and the camera is making the most of it. A chance inspiration, no Not a bit of it. You can turn around over here back of the camera, and see the scene on paper. It is all there—the loft rail, the organ, Simon and the choir, and the shadow. It was all there before Director Sam Wood took his players to the first set for the first scene.

You can go up to William Cameron Menzies' art department, in fact, and see the whole production, scene by scene, as Menzies has sketched it.

Viewing those scores upon scores of sketches, done in charcoal, is like previewing the film, for every camera set-up is there or suggested, virtually every lighting effect, and the artistic composition of individual scenes.

If, when you see the film, you are struck by their artistic quality, you can credit Menzies, the screen's foremost art director, as their first source.

engles is a New Englander (New Haven, Conn.) by birth and training (Yale). He was a boy of five when Grover's Corners, N. H., was living out the uts told in Thornton Wilder's play,

He was an artist before he came into pictures was 20, and his sketches have mapped out productions since then. He has never had repeating.

The snow was so thick and wet damn fool, Kincaid. He's been that it blinded us and the back playing games with the detective road we were on was completely all day. Helf a dozen times Norton descried. There didn't seem a lost him, and Kincaid was doing 7:47 p. m. viewed as an art work apart from its film associ-

#### Life's Darkest Moment



Chapter 32 BACK TO THE CITY

against her lower lip without saying anything. In a few minutes a nurse appeared, a dour old soul, who looked at us suspiciffusly. "Mr. MacDonald will see you,"

she said curtly. We followed her up a wide, unat the head of it, a room so large against the far wall seemed boy and I wondered how many dwarfed.

pecting to see the frail, wasted we were on our way again. igure that lay there on the bed.

we'd heard down in the parlor.

come home to me?" put an arm across my shoulders. told, but it was probably better. He seemed close to death himself, pose?"

"I'm worried about Joan," he went on. "She isn't happy." Then Dirck."

I looked at him. "Good heavens, too excited to worry much about being soaked to the skin. But I book a hot shower and put took a uddenly his voice gained strength. "That man-that man-he means no good to her. I know." Gasping, he turned his head on with me."

leave. was he talking about?"

We looked at each other, then inimitable fashion.

that house, even though the path Dirck turned to me and our eyes back to the car was enough to met. cold and miserable. Snow got into over to us. my galoshes and down my neck. "What's up?" It melted under my collar and ran strained voice.

impatient. As we drove down the road he said, "I'm afraid we've "Who's been wasting time, Chris, I had ing off my wet gloves. no idea Mr. MacDonald was so ill." And then he added thoughtfully, "That is quite a house."

drifted. Dirck raced the engine, but traced him as far as his studio 9:43 a. m. we stuck on an upgrade. We got and from there on they drew a 7:45 p. m. out of the car and worked fran-blank. He left there and they lost 7:45 p. m. tically, but the tires couldn't get him in the crowd. They called me any traction. Direk seemed like a about it, but I didn't really get sus-

chance in a thousand that anyone it just for fun. would come along on such a day. "So he's gone," Dirck said ab-Once-or twice I thought she was It was after four o'clock and snow- sently.

> Finally I got back in the car and waited, cold, damp, and anxious shroud." about Dirck. It seemed finally as trip half a dozen times. 'Pretty Jittery'

re'd heard down in the parlor.

He stretched a wrinkled, bony alds' and couldn't get an answer to wet and gotten up like an Arctic and out to us. "Friends of Rich. my knock. And I could swear I saw ard's," he repeated. "Why doesn't that old colored man looking out at robe still around my shoulders. he come home? Why doesn't Joan me from the parlor window. It no move to let me in. After all, in your room. You shouldn't have ly superior person. The poor old man hadn't been we'd just left the house. Where been out in weather like this."

"Anyway." he continued, "I blue knitted frock to ward off

went on down the road to a farm- pneumonia and went back to the house and got them to come back shop.

the stairway Mrs. MacDonald met of snow, so we made good time reason us, and after a few words we told going downtown. Dirck was pretty barely knew her. Did he, Mr. Kimher good afternoon. Again I had the impression that she was going to say something, but as we left breathed a sigh of relief. The shop to each other," Mr. Kimball said snowy roads.

It was a relief to get away from Direk turned to me and our eyes were several policemen on the

daunt a mountain climber. The wind was howling in the trees so we couldn't talk. And the path was only wide enough for one, so I the doorway of the shop. When the No. 6 just stumbled blindly after Dirck, spotted the yellow car he hurried

"What's up?" Dirck asked in a "Plenty," the Sergeant said down my back in icy trickles. At "Plenty," the Sergeant said "We aren't through with this yet. He's skipped, but we'll find him." It took Dirck a couple of minutes Dirck's hands dropped from the 3:05 a. m. to get started, because the engine wheel, but he said nothing. His 5:29 a. m. was cold. He seemed nervous and eyes were fixed intently on the 9:35 a. m. "Who's skipped?" I asked, pull- 10:40 p. m.

Whitefield." "Whitefield!" I dropped the

gloves. We'd gone half a mile or so
The Sergeant rested an arm on the door of the car. "Yup, he beat the road where the snow had it this morning. Two detectives man possessed.

"We've got to get back," he kept night." His voice rose. "I thought

The Sergeant nodded. "Yes, and clean getaway."

him in that overcost and he knew

it. So he left it behind and wore Then I heard a shout and Dirck a tan topcoat. You'd better come ran up with a strange man and a in, it's cold," he added. gainst the far wall seemed boy and I wondered how many warfed.

I knew, of course, that Mr. Mac- alds'. Finally the three of them car Mr. Kimball came to the door Donald was ill, but I wasn't ex-pecting to see the frail, wasted we were on our way again.

"A funny thing happened," fine. We could go out for dinner

I hurried upstairs, too tired and too excited to worry much about paper away.

to help us. Particularly since she'd street, paying no apparent atten-In the hall I clutched Dirck's mentioned the bad roads. I thought tion to Dirck and the Sergeant, arm. "What did he mean? Who it over during the drive back to arguing heatedly over something town, but got nowhere in my own at Mr. Kimball's desk, He drew up ure is never-funny."

a chair for me by the fireplace. to harm Joan.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Schedules

Arrive De Depart ... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m ...11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m Arrive Depart .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m No. 7 .......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Eastbound

Arrive 6:34 a. m 9:45 a. m 10:45 p. m. 12:05 a. m. 12:15 a. m. 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

## Washington Daybook

Preston Grover

WASHINGTON-Smart political critics of Presi tent Roosevelt agree he would be unwise to declare self out of the race at this point. Needless to ay, his friends can think of even more cogent reaons for his keeping quiet.

To declare himself out of the presidential race

1. He would weaken his influence in congress.

2. He would weaken his control ever the Dem eratic convention.

3. He would weaken his influence in foreign affairs.

This last is looked upon as most important. For president to declare himself already a "has been" at a crucial international period would be to invite light treatment at the hands of foreign nations.

On the other hand, if he has made up his mind to run for a third term, a declaration to that effect while congress is in session would stir up all the old animosities that were so bitter in 1938. It would be especially painful in congress. As an advance sample, Senator Smith-of South Carolina already has declared that if F.D.R. comes up for a third term he wi'l walk out of the convention.

The ones who are whooping it up for the presi dent to take himself out of the race or to put him self wholly in, are, for the most part, persons who would benefit from one or the other of such moves

Democratic candidates would like to have the doubt cleared up. Then they could go i.:to the primaries with a clear declaration that "I'm for me." Now they go in with an explanation that "I'm for Roosevelt if he wants to run, after that I'm for

As, for the Republicans, they probably would gain most from a frank declaration of the president that he is seeking a third term-unless you believe, as some do, that such a declaration would mean another 1936. The cries of "dictator" which the Republicans have aimed at the White House for years past would become a nationwide chorus.

Representative Dies of Texas has become his own most sincere convert to the rightcousness of his Red-and-Fascist hunt. Anyone with half an eye could tell, when Dies first took over the investigation two years ago, he was less than half serious. He expected to demagogue. He did.

He still does. But he has dug into the busiess enough to more than half convince himself he is saving the nation from a fate worse than

Incidentally, his first press conference on his recent return from Texas was half as big as the president's and twice as long. Moreover, his diggins in the political and financial netherworld drawing crowds and press attertion.

And don't forget that:

Thirty-eight freshmen Republican house memers meet every Wednesday night for dinner at the Army-Navy club where speakers-principally New Dea' executives-lecture them on how the government is run. But the speakers have to endure an hour of questioning..., Because it is an election year going to speak, her lips opened, ing harder than ever. No one in almost forming words, then with their right mind would come out his car's gone, too. He made a congress will send out \$1,000,000 of free mail companies the special send out \$1,000,000 of free mail companies to the usual \$75,000. pared to the usual \$750,000 ... Rep. Woodrum of "I should think anyone would Virginia, big gun on the house appropriations co.n-Dirck left to go back to the Mac-recognize him in that overcoat," I mittee, shows up to work sometimes as early as 7:30 Donalds' for help. I waited and said. "It covered him like a a.m. after a brisk walk along Pennsylvania avenue. ... Brightest line of the week: Senator Connally of

"Oh, he was smart," the Sergeant Texas, reporting how the senate foreign relations though he'd had time to make the said. "Everyone got used to seeing committee had gingerly handled the Japai ose embargo question-"We fired a few blanks and fell back.

George Tucker

# Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-It may be that there is material "Friends of Richard's," he said in a high, quavery voice, the voice of the comparative safety of the main looking at me with curiosity and the comparative safety of the main looking at me with curiosity and turn out any too well. It was badly acted and badly directed. One reviewer, in recording the flop, employed ridicule.

Not even a Gallup poll could determine the exact me from the parlor window. It "You go upstairs and change, number of people who read that review, but of all made me pretty jittery, I can tell young lady," he said. "This eve-I felt my knees go weak. Dirck you, when I saw him and he made ning I'll have Patrick build a fire Gordon, who is an actress and who is also a genuine-

She frowned when she read it, and threw the

"That isn't right," she protested, "it isn't fair." "But why? The film was a flop."

"That doesn't give him any right to ridicule 11:00 News. cople," she blazed. "If the actors are bad, let him 11:05 say so. If the story is bad, let him say so. At least Tim Lathrop had come in while that will be honest reporting. But no matter how Gasping, he turned his head on the pillow and as the nurse hurned to him, she motioned us to MacDonald wouldn't have refused by the window, looking out on the be funny at someone else's expense." "Why?" I asked.

"Because" -and she s. id this very slowly, "fail-

We looked at each other, then Dirck shook his head and we started downstairs. At the foot of order the streets were fairly free saying positively. "He'd have no who met in a bar and spent several hours trying to Why, he maneuver each other into buying the drinks.

Finally Mac turned to his friend and said, "Did ever tell you about that lion I shot? He sure was a big one."

"No," said Sandy, "I didn't know you were a Big Game hunter." "Sure. Go hunting all the time. This was a big

ne. I shot him in Africa. Came mighty near losing my life too. It was like this. It was late in the day, you see, and I was walking along the veldt when suddenly this giant he-lion roared out at me. I had my gun on safety and didn't have time to shoot. The lion sprang, and I thought he had me. But he sprang too high, and as I ducked he sailed over my head.

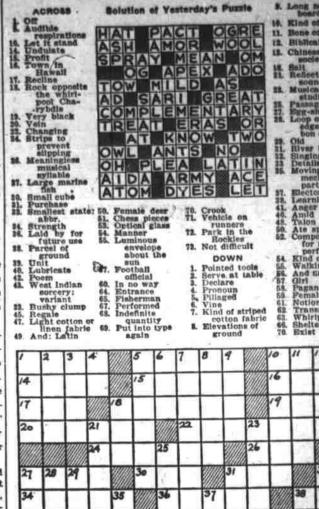
"I whirled around hoping for a shot but I wasn't quick enough. He was already leaping at me again. But again there was too much power to his spring and he sailed over me. That was very fortunate, very lucky indeed, but I knew that sort of luck would run out pretty soon if I didn't do something about it, so when he sprang the third time I shot him right between the yures." "What's 'yures,' Mac?"

"Mine's Scotch," said Mac, "what's yours?"

If you've ever wondered what the name of 2:55 p. m. Sammy Kaye's theme song is you've wasted your 7:45 p. m. time. It hasn't any name, or words. It's just one of those vagrant twists of melody that came out one 3:40 p. m. night while Kaye was extemporizing at a piano. 7:50 p. m. Finally, he introduced it at a nightclub in Cleveland. and so many people came up and asked what it was 7:15 a. m. that he kept it as a theme. It has been his signature 10:30 a. m. on all his broadcasts and records ever since.

Ruth Gordon's pet pooch is a poodle given to her 6:05 p. m. by Alexander Woollcott. She calls him Sacha, but his full name is Sacha Guitry, named after the 7:07 p. m. French actor.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle



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Tuesday Evening

John Agnew, Organ, 5:15 Bill McCune, Orch.

5:45 The Dreamer. 6:15 Don Allison, Orch.

Sports Spotlight, Jack Free Orch.

McMurray Band Concert. News. Mozart Concerto Series. American Association of

School Administrators Con vention. 8:15 Francel Victor Luginchi, 8:25 Musical Interlude.

Laugh 'n' Swing Club. Les Concerts Symphonies 9:00 Des Montreal.

10:00 News. Goodnight. 10:15

Wednesday Morning 7:00 News. 7:15 Rythm Ranch Boys. Sandy Hollingsworth, Piano. Tomm Tucker, Orch. 7:45 Morning Devotions.

8:15 Pinky Tomlin, Orchestra Hilo Hawaiians, 8:30 8:55 Musical Interlude Dr. Amos R. Wood, 9:05 Morning Melodies. Gail Northe.

Latin Melodies, 9:45 Choir Loft-John Metcalf. Midmorning News. 10:15 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music.

10:15 Organ Melodies. State Board of Health. 11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard Mc

Kee. 11:30 Dancopations. 11:45 The Drifters Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.

12:45 The Perfect Host Entertain-1:00 Backstage Wife. 1:15 Our Gal Sunday.

Julian Akins, Singing Cow boy, 1:45 It's Dance Time. 2:00 Marriage License Romance 2:15 Texas School of the Afr. Henry Cincone's Orch. 2:30 2:45 Good Health And Training.

3:00 News: Markets 3:15 Mrs. Parrott's Children's Program. Baylor University Program W. P. A. Program. 4:15 Crime And Death Take No

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

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6:15 Picasantdale Folks, 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Sergeant Troy Gibson.

6:40 Jack Free Orchestra. 7:00 Voice Of Romance. 7:15 News.

7:30 Southern University. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

Louis Sobol. 8:15 8:30 Music By Faith.

Frank Gagen Orchestra. •

9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

10:15 Goodnight.

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THEY MISS A SWISS MISS—A woman's touch in mending is sadly lacking at the Ober-Alp pass in Switzerland, where one soldier has to repair time's ravages on his comrade's pants.



with hopes — with visions of a possible bout with Louis, Lee Savold (above), Des Moines, Ia., destroyer, is training for Mar. 1 match with Bob Pastor in N. Y.

# PICTURE NEWS



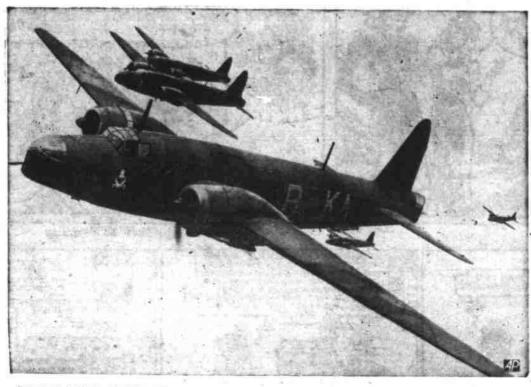
UNCLE SAM'S UNDERCOVER JOB—Native palms were used to help conceal this U. S. army gun in a thatched hut, during recent war maneuvers at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Strategic Puerto Rico was acquired by U.S.A. in 1898.



DRAINAGE PROBLEM?-Like a plumber's dream of a well-trapped kitchen sink is neck of flamingo at Washington.



HEADING FOR TROUBLE—Over the side of a British tanker drops a paravane, mine-sweeping device that's towed by ships. A cutting jaw snips anchor chain of the mine which then floats to surface where it's exploded by rifle fire.



BRITAIN'S ENTRIES IN SKY RACE—These are powerful Vickers Wellington long-range bombers, which British-approved caption says "are of type which regularly fly over Germany."



MORE SKIDS AT SKIDMORE—Not every skier can be as gay about a spill as is Patricia Drake of Orange, N. J., who took part in Skidmore college carnival at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



NATURE WRITES AN ENDING—Ice-filled seas so battered supports of above historic Wharf theater at Provincetown, Mass., that it slid into waves. It's oldest summer theater in U. S.



POLITICS IN THE AIR—When Rep. Joe Martin (R.-Mass.), house minority leader, and Dolly (Mrs. Edward E.) Gann met in Washington, chances are that their chat, above, was political. Her brother was the late Vice Pres. Charles E. Curtis.



CHANGELESS—His fiveyear residence in London as adviser to the secretary of state for India couldn't persuade Saydar Bahadur Mohan Singh to change from native garb. He plans to take himself and beard back to India in suring.



PARTING OF ROOSEVELTS—Divorce decree is expected to end the 10-year-old marriage of Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt (above), seen in New York with their two children and James, eldest son of the President. Mrs. Roosevelt's father was the late Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, famous brain nurgeon Children are Kate, 4, and Sara Delana, 7.



IT'S A BOY AT THE CARNERAS—Prime Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, and his wife are the proud parents of a son, born Jan. 5 at the mountain village of Sequals, near Trieste, Italy. The boy weighed 11 pounds at birth and it their first child. His name, says Carnera, is to be Umberto. The Carneras were wed last March 13.



TRIO OF THOMASES—Anyone calling for a Mister Thomas in the nation's capitol would be sure of a good response from these three men—all occupied with the present session of congress. Left to right are: Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat; Sen. John Thomas, Idaho Republican who succeeded Borah

# By Ann Demarest

Sergeant roared. "Mrs. Evant Tenth Street have, Sergeant?" keeps saying it's you."

"So you've told me." Direk said hastily.

is missing," the Sergeant snapped, "That's right, Miss Howarth, you tilting his chair back against the said yesterday that artists always bookshelves. "I gave everyone in have northern exposure." He pat-this house instructions not to leave unless they went to business, or left word where they were going. Not that anyone paid attention to my orders," he added with a sharp

look at me.
"I took, her out with me this afternoon." Direk said quickly.
The Sergeant rested his feet on the desk. "Whitefield was running away. An innocent man doesn' leave buildings by fire escapes for no good reason. He found he was being followed this morning and ran upstairs to his studio, locked the door and left by the fire

escape,"
"Where is his studio?" Dirck "It's that place on West Tenth

Street under the name of Leon Perry." Direk raised his eyebrows "Where Miss Wells went yester-

day?" "Sure," the Sergeant said, "She went around to warn him. Perry is supposed to be a friend of Whitefield's, according to the old man who runs the apartments, but no one in the building has ever seen this guy Perry."
"And that's where he works?"

"Yup. It's all full of paints and stuff." So Mr. Whitefield had another

"He can't be the one you're after, studio, Somehow it didn't sound right to me. I thought rapidly. I after, then?" the "What exposure does his place on

The Sergeant frowned. "Th house is on the south side of the "This won't get us anywhere," street," he said slowly, "and his studio is in the back. By gosh, it's "Well, tell me why Whitefield southern!" He jumped to his feet.

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By Wellington









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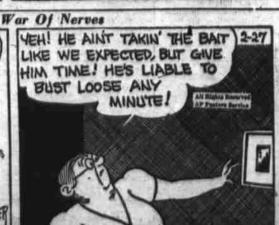
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Phillips 66 Products is now lo-cated at 1100 West Third and are offering a special on washing and greasing for \$1.00 until March 23rd.

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TO whom this may concern: You are invited to attend a Leap Year dance at the Settles Hotel, Thursday, February 29, 9 p. m. Sunshine Butler and his Dixie

**Business Services** 

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50, Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E.

Woman's Column

MABEL Timms, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes her patrons and friends to call. Phone 984. OR your Easter outfit start with

the foundation garment. Spencer individual designing gives you the only guaranteed (made for you only) corset. See Mrs. Ethel Sewell, 1105½ Austin, Phone Phone 918W. SPECIAL: \$5.00 oil wave \$3.50 or two for \$6.00; \$4.00 oil wave \$2.50 or two for \$4.00; also \$1.50 wayes; shampoo and set \$.50. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd.

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#### LEAVE 'EM ' WHERE THEY LIE

Wounds — Infections Leave 'Em Where They Lie—Treat Shock. Control Bleeding There are five different kinds of

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No. 2:

Abrasions in which the top

skin is rubbed off. Such wounds are superficial and do not bleed

3. Lacerations are tern jagged wounds through the skin and may be deep, even into and tearing the muscles. Bleeding may be severe Control bleeding, as you were told
—TREAT SHOCK.

4. Puncture wounds are caused by some object having been driven or pushed through the skin into the flesh. Such wounds do not bleed much unless a blood vessel had been torn. See last issue on control of bleeding.

control of bleeding.

5. Cuts: These are clean cut wounds through the skin and may reach any depth and bleed more than any other wound.

If cut crosswise of the arm or leg or body they bleed the most because the blood vessels which run up and down are cut across.

So do what? Control bleeding and prevent

Control bleeding and prevent INFECTION.
What is "infection"?
It is the contamination with germs of any wound and is the cause of all infianmation and blood poison. The air, the skin, your clothes, the ground, all things contain germs (bacteria) that at once enter the wound and start infection.

How should you prevent or limit infection? See treatment of wounds in the next insue. CONTROL BLEEDING-LEAVE 'EM LIE-TREAT SHOCK!

(Prepared by the Practure Committee, Tuxas State Medical Association; spon-sered by Tuxas State Highway Depart-ment and Tuxas Public Safety Com-

#### MAN HELD IN THE DEATH OF FATHER

COMANCHE, Feb. 27 (49-Sat Ash was held here today on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father, W. B. Ash, 66, at his home near Delleon.

Sam Ash, 29, drove to the city hall at DeLeon and surrendered to officers, handing over a pistol with one empty chamber. The motive for the shooting which occurred late yesterday, had

which occurred are yesterday, and not been disclosed.

W. B. Ash formerly was in the livestock and meat market busi-ness at Round Rock and was an expert roper, participating in

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FIRESTONE alightly scratched new 1939 model radios, bargain prices; \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan; 50c down and 50c week, Hurry while they last.

Miscellaneous UMBER: DIRECT FROM MILL Save up to one-half on your building cost. SAM H. BROWN, JR., TYLER, TEXAS,

NEW 39 Plate Excell Batteries \$2.98 exchange; fully guaranteed. Griffin Service Store. Fifth and

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PWO-room apartment and bed rooms. 204 Johnson

NICE furnished apartment for rent; utilities paid; no dogs. Mrs. John Clark, 604 Runnels.

#### The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

A grand jury in Multnomah county, Oregon, investigating the case of the alarming increase in the number of mental cases admitted to Oregon public institutions since repeal, in a report made

Fortified wine is of paramoun danger to the youth of our state. It is apparent to this grand jury that no alcoholic beverage has a more detrimental moral, mental, and physical effect upon the drink-

er. Its cheapness and availability make it highly dangerous. Figures taken from the official reports of the superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital at Salem, indicate that fortified sweet wine containing more than 14 per cent of alcohol, causes 75 per cent of all liquor cases there. In its research the Oregon WCTU finds that alcoholic paych sis admissions averaged 65.6 an mally from 1910 to 1914. State wohibition came in 1915 and in the 16 years that followed such cases averaged only 20.3 a year.

Since repeal the average has jumped to 50.5, an increase of 150 cent over the prohibition

The Oregon liquor con reports gains in the sale of ferti-fied wine from 60,000 gallons in 1934 to 2,294,784 gallons in 1937— (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU.)

#### Gaines County Road **Bond Vote Called**

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 27 - Order calling for an election in county commissioners' precinct one, Gaines ounty, to determine whether bonds in the sum of \$100,000 shall be authorized to finance highway construction, was unanimously passed by county commissioners' court in session at Seminole Monday. The election date was set for Saturday, March 30. The bonds, if

spproved, will assure completion of paved highway extending east from Beagraves to the Dawson county line, a distance of 24 miles and connecting the Cedar Lake oil pool

grade and drainage and place ca-liche base on the road were pro-vided in a previous bond issue of

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WO 3 -room furnished apart ments; electric refrigeration; pri vate bath; no children; no pets. Phone 1383. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104 E. 12th.

rwo-room furnished apartment;

adjoining bath; Frigidaire; \$5.00 per week; bills paid; close in. 605 Main. Telephone 1529. NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; no bills paid; \$30 a month. Apply 711 Johnson or call 166.

WO-room nicely furnished apartment. Private bath; reasonable rent. Apply 1102 5 Johnson St. Garage Apartments FOR RENT: Garage apartment;

almost new; extra neat. 1200 Nolan. Phone 1295. Light Housekeeping LIGHT housekeeping room or bed-room. 202 Johnson.

Bedrooms

BEDROOMS for gentlemen; close in; board if desired. 706 Johnson Firestone Auto NICELY furnished rooms reason able; hot and cold water in each room; gentlemen only, 110 8 Goliad Street.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, private entrance, also garage, at 804

E. Twelfth Street. Call W. W.

NICE southeast bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; gen-tlemen preferred; breakfast if desired. Mrs. Loftin. 2106 Nolan Street. Telephone 841.

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in town; strictly modern; all built in features. Couple or couple with one child. 900½ Eleventh Place. See J. L. Wood or Phone 259J. CUTEST little unfurnished house

bath; modern conceniences Phone 462. 1902 Scurry. FOR RENT: 3-room stucco house,

furnished: close in: \$20 per FOUR-room unfurnished house; bath. 905 Lancaster. Apply at 1307, West 4th Street.

THREE-room unfurnished house garage and bath; on bus line. Ap-ply south side 1602 Johnson, UNFURNISHED house; 2-roo

and bath; freshly painted and papered; water furnished, 1703 East 17th. Call 470. **Duplex Apartments** 

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#### Referee's Decision Causes Small Riot

Referee Jimmy Wayne called a beautiful women, trained in music 10-round bout between Kenny La and also some fine horses. The com

FOR RENT: Big building suitable for grocery store; complete fix-tures. Phone 286.

Miscellaneous SEE or call A. M. Sulfivan and M. G. Riggan for farms, ranches, oil production leases & royalties. Rm. 612 Petroleum Blég., Big Spring, Texas. Office phone: 226. Res. phone: 84, Coahoma.

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# Confucius, Pretty Wise Old Man, Say A Great Many Things Other Than Now Attributed To Him

K'ung Fu-tze, better known in these parts as Confucius, was a and more feared than a tiger." nost remarkable fellow, as you no

Of course Confucius not say silly seeks is in others."

things smart gentry repeat, but "The superior man is dignified, he say and do many things in his but does not wrangle; social, but ago in China where he sought to is not partisan. He does not pro-day. That was about 2,500 years mote a man simply because of his be the world's first braintruster words, nor does he put good words

Confucius was but three. So Con-fucius learned what it is to be poor. He also learned many other furnished; close in; \$20 per things, because people were intermenth. Stone Motor Company. ed a brainy and artistic side. By the time he was 19 he had married to some. Anyway, at 22 he had set up a school, not for boys, but for deep stuff. In due time, he was pretty well established. About this the province out of bounds, and Confucius, disapproving such un-

gurage from Lu to Te'l. His new home never pleased Con fucius, nor he his new neighbors who counted him slightly conceited Crawford Hotel.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment; three rooms and bath; garage; newly decorated. 706 East
13th Street. Phone 583-J.

The peculiar. Reventually he returned to Lu where the younger
brother of the deposed marquis had
gained control. Confucius, as they
say, had a drag and rose high in
the government councils, got to be
minister of crime and forthwith abolished crime. He was so good

that the people in Ta'l feared Lu would put Ta'l off the map. So they out-foxed the old sage HOUSTON, Feb. 27 (49)-When by sending over more than a few Referse Jimmy Wayne sailed a Jloround bout between Knny La Balle, 444, Mouston, and Manuel Villa, 141, Mexico City, a draw, and they forgot Combetius, which several minutes. La Saile's broth several minutes. La

most remarkable fellow, as you no doubt gather from sly sayings now attributed to him.

"What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man

"Learning, undigested by thought,

His papa was commandant of by learning is perflous."

While his twin brother Doss serves the district of Tscow in the province of Lu, but he died when little that it convey the meaning."

while his twin brother Doss serves as state senator, announced his lince of Lu, but he died when little that it convey the meaning." The cautious seldom err.

### OHIO ELECTIONS ARE WATCHED FOR TREND

IN SENTIMENT COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (P)-Special congressional elections in two Ohio districts today served as "straws in the wind" for the nation's political observers seeking to

Texas oil field," prohibiting issu-

gauge new deal popularity. In the 17th district Byron B

Ashbreck, democratic Johnstown banker, opposed J. Harry Mc-Gragor, of Coshocton, republican floor leader in the Ohio house of representatives, for the post vacated by the death of Ashbrook's
uncle, Rep. William A. Ashbrook.

Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, socially prominent Cleveland repubRoosevelt landslide of 1836.

ROSS HARDIN

Ross, who serves Limestone counis labour lost; thought unassisted ty in the house of representatives,

resolution

ance of allowables on dead wells, ameng them a negative Golden to economizing in the railroad com-give the positive force. Confucius mission offices and "cutting down on some of those dead-head em-The outspoken young legislator, during his six years in the house, has championed the old-age pension cause, voting for the liberalized

lican and widow of Rep. Chester C. sus takers in the various school

pension program and for the joint

designed to finance

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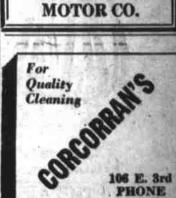
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### Census Supplies For Rural Schools

Now Available Census supplies for the various rural school districts have been prepared and are ready for distribution now, Mrs. Helen Aguff,

assistant county superintendent,

said Tuesday.

Bolton, sought election to her hus-band's unexpired term in the 22nd district ever Anthony J. Fleger, of Parma, former democratic con-Ashbrook epenly favored "the exception of census blanks which social and economic program of have been streamlined. They are

#### GLASSCOCK RANGE CONDITIONS DUE TO IMPROVE

Ranges in northern Glasse

L. S. McDowell, Honored As City's

No. 1 Citizen, Has 89th Birthday

Progress Of Oil

luced as a new member.

for any president.

the minority group.

**FUGITIVES FROM** 

TAKEN IN CUSTODY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (AP)

The men, Fred Paul Moore

charged with forgery, and Joe

Salinas, a trusty held on charges

they "didn't look right."

sembly, 86 to 65, approved the

vote.

patrol.

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### **Public Records**

Building Permit

Mrs. W. S. Davies to move 403 W. 3rd street, cost \$561. Marriage License

Latham, both of Sterling City.

In the County Court Joe Beard, Inc., versus Western

Joe Beard, Inc., versus First National Bank in Big Spring, garni-Southern Oil Corp., for writ of cal treatment garnishment.

Bradford Motor Works versus R. N. Wagener, et al., suit on account. several days' illness.

In the 70th District Court Mary French versus Foy French,

suit for divorce. W. Breshers versus Audi Breshers, suit for divorce, J. G. Goodman versus Jessie Lucille Goodman, suit for divorce.

S. Harrison, Buick sedan. R. Little, Chevrolet sedan.

### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Station back from property line at has returned to her home, after un- job with a squad of men to keep dergoing minor surgery at the hos- the union out of the plant." pital Sunday.

James Gilmore, colored, employe Criminal Cases
Thad Green and Mrs. Laura of the Cage Bros. Construction company, has been dismissed from Set For Trial the hospital after receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Joe Vick, 2310 Runnels

Southern Oil Corp., suit on con-street, was readmitted to the hospital Sunday for bone surgery. She down for trial this week at Midwas injured several months ago in land, said District Attorney Maran automobile wreck.

Mrs. J. B. McKinney of Big shee, in suit against Western & Spring is in the hospital for medi- be called Thursday morning.

sume her duties Tuesday, following

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT IOOF CEMETERY

Streets and passage ways in the

direction of T. J. McKinney. The City of Big Spring furnished grader and the John Deer impleent unit furnished a tractor while J. C. Loper, Oldsmobile tudor. McKinney, a former road builder, George J. McMasters, Hudson did the shaping. Last year McKin-

substance to a meeting in Fretz park at Dallas, where the plan was In Rotary Talk o tar and feather the speaker. . ed to be an elderly man, and it was decided to tar and feather the projectionist of a motion picture.

plaint as (Sailor) Barto Hill

jectionist of a motion picture ma-chine at the meeting. His own part cooperation. was to destroy the sound records, in drilling methods during the past Longley teld the examiner. 20 years, citing changes occurring almost continuously in all branches Longley identified Hill as being

Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

them as Ford agents.

Longley testified a man named in

n charge of "inside squads" at the plant in 1937, and himself as captain of one of the squads. Earlier Longley testified he had been ap-proached by a man who told him the personnel departnent of the Ford motor company who told him the CIO organizers for automobile workers were moving in on the Dallas branch, and N. Y. LEGISLATURE if they came in "we would possibly ON RECORD AGAINST

all lose our jobs." He said he left his post on the A THIRD TERM Mrs. R. J. Mays of Goldsmith assembly line to take "an outside

# At Midland

Six criminal cases have been se telle McDonald here Tuesday The criminal docket, he said, will

Among the indictments which Mrs. Jerri Wagner, superintend- may be called are: John Garner, ent of the hospital, was able to re-charged with the murder of Ike sume her duties Tuesday, following Blake; Gordon Nelson, named for urglary; M. G. Taylor, driving while intoxicated; Lawrence Bar-LAMESA JAIL ARE tek, forgery; and M. G. Light, bur

The embezzlement case against J. P. Williams, former Andrews ounty attorney, has been contin-Odd Fellow cemetery have been ued, said McDonald Williams is here today, captured by Sergeant improved this week under the in a hospital recuperating from H. Reissig of the state highway H. Reissig of the state highway surgery, it was reported.

IMPROVING

R. L. Carpenter, Forsan, con-tinued to show improvement at the Malone & Hagan Clinic-Hos-night when the officer thought ney was instrumental in effecting the Malone & Hagan Clinic-Hos-A. L. Whitlock, Chevrolet sedan a similar program of improvement pital Tuesday.

dignity and unostentatious gressiveness have won him generally accepted title of the city's No. 1 citizen, celebrated his 89th birthday Tuesday.

89th birthday Tuesday. Still hale and hearty as a man many years his junior, Mr. Mo-Dowell continues comparatively ac-live in the administration of his about crop prospects for 1940. affairs. For all his many years, J. E. Norris, who farms northhe carries himself erect and with east of here, said that there was a firm step. In manner, dress and enough top soil moisture now for speech, at 89 he is the picture of a plowing, but that a hard winter gentleman rancher. Duncan reviewed progress made

According to friends, he was to spend his birthday at his ranch in an easy target for spring winds.



L. S. M'DOWELL

action today 82 to 47 amid cheers from the majority and boos from nembers of his family were to nonor him with a dinner. The ROTARIANS ATTEND eccasion was to be made all the more enjoyable for him, for this ABILENE PROGRAM son, the only child of his only child. to lend his presence to the festivi-Two men who broke jail at La-mesa Sunday night were held

From his father, a dignified spoke, Scotch-Irishman, he inherited a love for work and gentlemanly him with a love for reading, music and art. The home environment in Ashland county, Ohio, taught him the lesson of making more

He still had the yen to push west-conditions in the future. ward, and in 1894 he picked out a Big Spring had 13 representation in Glasscock county that tives at the meeting, which drew fitted his dream for a ranch.

made at the place and Mr. Mc-Dowell added fine bred stock. He always limited his pactures, even those he acquired in other coun-YUGOSLAV PLOTTERS ties, to a reasonable number of head of cows and never over-

so that he and Mrs. McDowell break up Yugoslavia. could be with their son as he grew structures of the city.

ment of his community, Mr. Mc- head of the Ustachi (Croat secret partner on others. His benevo 1934. lences are manifold and some true of other material things, inbluding the Petroleum building in Italy. which he saved by taking it over against his own desires.

encourage development. The test agreement with the Serbs and have failed, but ultimately resulted in discovery of petroleum in the area. ly independent. Mr. McDowell has been and still is a man who takes the "long look" in his dealings.

#### SOIL CONSERVATION INFORMATIONAL MEET HELD AT LOMAX

soil conservation district. The meeting at Lomax was the

and election time. Other meetings healthy foreign trade," the secre- 8.75; first milkfed lambs of season scheduled for 7 p. m. in the various tary of agriculture told the senate averaging 66 lbs. 9.00; good shorn communities are Lomax, Elbow, finance committee. Moore, Garner and Vealmoor. Next The committee is considering yearlings 7.00; wooled 2-year-old week, in order named, the meet-legislation, already approved by wethers 6.00;; wooled aged wethers ings will be held at Gay Hill, Vin- the house, which would authorize 5.00;; shorn ewes 3,25-3,50; wooled cent, Center Point, Coahoma and continuation of the program for an- feeder lambs mostly 7.50 down; few

#### POLL LISTS SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Poll lists for the 14 voting boxes grams. in Howard county are due to be completed by the fore part of next week, clerks in the office of Tax PHYSICIAN FATALLY Collector John F. Wolcott and BURNED AFTER CRASH

The city boxes, which contain about 70 per cent of the county's Gain, long-prominent physician voting strength, will be completed in the next two or three days. At after his car and a gasoline truck any rate the lisis will be ready be- collided near Gorman. fore the prescribed time of March

#### LIONS TO SNYDER

local club at the Lions zone meeting in Snyder on Friday evening is BEARS ESCAPE in prospect, B. J. McDaniel, past presidert of the Big Spring club and zone chairman, said Tucaday.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president will head the local delegation. Big Spring was host to the last zone before many and sent shopping charge of petty theft. He was crowds scurrying for safety in downtown Wilkes-Barre before merchandise from the J. C. Penne states.

# Winds Would Be Injurious To Farm Land

balmy spring weather before mak-ing its farewell bow, farmers of

which produced many freezes and much snow had left soil fluffy and Right now fields are in excellent condition to receive rain, he said but high winds which normally get in about this season of the year could produce much damage

Still a bigger worry in many quarters is the matter of stock mater, Although snows and light rains have fallen, none have been of volume sufficient to build up tank reserves. On places where there are no windmills, tank water supplies may soon get to be s problem.

Old timers see conflicting out looks on prospects for 1940. Weather charts, which show results of fairly dry seasoning in 1938 and a drouth-condition in 1939, indicated that averages will bring around enough moisture for production this year. One old head dolefully declared that hard winters, such as/the one experienced, meant dry and hot summers. The majority of pioneers, however, always recall good crop years following snowy

Led by Albert S. Darby, club president, a large delegation of Big The baby, son of Mr. and Spring Rotarians participated in Mrs. Lorin McDowell, is less than an area meeting at Abilene Monday evening when Walter D. Head, Mr. McDowell is a native of Rotary International president

The occasion was the 14th anniversary of the founding of the Abibearing. His mother, Elizabeth lene club and the 35th anniversary Sloan, an Englishwoman, imbued of the founding of the Rotary

In a discussion of "Rotary in Time of War," Head said that him the lesson of making more than an existence out of agricultural man rights been trampled on so so ruthlessly and so generally as He saved the first dollar he ever they are at the present time." earned (by going to the head of Whether the Rotary idea of profit his class in spelling) and put oth- ing through service could affect ers with it until he had a knitted world conditions. Head professed purse full. When he came to Texas to be confused, but the expressed in 1885 he had a small stake and hope that the promotion of good went into the sheep business at will at club meetings would even-San Angelo, then a frontier town tually play its part in stabilizing

400, more than any other club save improvements were the host unit.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Feb. 27 razed.

When Lorin was a lad, Mr. Mc- Croat separtist leaders today and Dowell built a home in Big Spring charged them with plotting to

The men were accused specifical to school age. This home, always ly of inciting riots and planting maintained perfectly, is still one of bombs which exploded in many impressive residential parts of the city.

They were identified by police as

Always interested in the better- followers of Dr. Anton Pavelich, Dowell has been connected with extremist organization), blamed many worthwhile civic enterprises. for the assassination of King Alexander at Marseille.

Two of the arrested men wer church plans in Big Spring owe identified as Dr. Milan Budak and their existence to him. This is Dr. Stephen Buc, reported lieu-This is Dr. Stephen Buc, reported lieu-

The arrested men are opponents of the Croatian peasant party lead-Typical of his spirt was his act of the Croatian pegsant party of the Croatian pegsant p

#### WALLACE URGES CONTINUING OF TRADE PACTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A)-Congress should continue the ad- calves 5.50-8.00; good stock steer Good attendance was noted at ministration's reciprocal trade calves 8.50-9.50; load 615 lb. yearling the informational meeting held at agreement program, Secretary Wal- stockers 8.65; short load stock cows Lomax Monday evening on the lace said today, for use as a "val- 6.00. referendum set for March 9 on a uable foundation stone for the Hogs salable 2,100; total 2,600; proposed Martin-Howard county reconstruction of world trade in top 525; good and choice 175-270 lbs. the future."

"There is nothing for us to gain 4.25. first of a series planned for 10 by scuttling the one proven means places in the county between now of preserving and advancing

> other thee years. It is now sched- 7.60, uled to expire June 12.

The trade program was described by Wallace as "complementary" to the administration's farm pro

DUBLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-Dr. O. O. July here, was burned to death today

The collision set off a fire which destroyed both machines. The truck driver, whose name was not immediately learned, suffered serious burns. He was taken to A large representation from the Gorman hospital.

being captured,

# QUEEN

Today-& Wednesday

SOTHERN

Rita JOHNSON

John CARROLL

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)-Stocks sank to previous levels to- telle McDonald. day after a few hours of unsupported rallying.

approaching the close despite ear-Prices were fractionally lower ly gains of full points. Transac- one of the lots. tions totaled about 500,000 shares. Morning reports of a more favor- presented the instruments as unable outlook for industrial activitles were largely discounted by been signed more than 20 years immediate rises in the market, ago. upon which many traders took quick profits then retired. remainder of the day was characterized by lack of action.

Steels did not follow whole, heartedly behind an aircraft rally, a federal prison record.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,500; total 1,600; calves salable and total business Tuesday. He said that 900; bulk slaughter steers and conditions in his area were favoryearlings 6.50-8.00; few yearlings able. The Von Roeders are the 8.25 upward; load helfers 8.60; club leading cotton breeders of this yearlings 9.00-10.00; beef cows 4.25- area. 6.00: bulls 4.75-6.00: most killing

mostly 5.10-5.25; packing sows 4.00-

Sheep salable and tota! 2,200; good wooled fat lambs mostly 8.50lambs mostly 7.25;; few wooled

### Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P)-Cot

on futures closed 1-8 lower. Old contract: Open High Low Last

.11.17 11.18 11.10 11.13

.10.95 10.95 10.85 10.89 .10.58 10.58 10.47 10.53-5 contract: Mch. . .11.00 11.00 11.00 11.02% ....10.70 10.70 10.63 10.67N .... 9.76 9.78 9.69 9.71N .... 9.66 9.70 9.66 9.70

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.26N N-nominal.

MEXICAN CHARGED

Bondide Orasco, Mexican, was (P)—Two 400-pound Russian bears held in the city jail Tuesday after escaped from their trainer today, entering a plea of guilty to a injured one man and sent shopping charge of petty theft. He was



#### DEED FORGERY COMPLAINT FILED

Flling of charges in Odessa against A. F. Luse for allegedly forging deeds was announced here Tuesday by District Attorney Mar-

Deeds involved, said the district attorney, were on 15 lots, approximately half of which now have

Luse, according to the charge, recorded deeds purported to

Officers were also inquiring into The unrecorded deeds allegedly held by Luse on Reeves county oil lands. Federal authorities are delving into the case since the defendant has

#### VON ROEDER HERE

Nolan Von Roeder, one of the perators of the Von Roeder farms FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (P)-(U. at Knappe, just over in Borden county from Vincent, was here on

PARIS, Feb. 27 (P)-The naval ministry announced tonight that the French destroyer Simoun had sunk a German submarine off Cape Finisterre, northwest Spain.

VISITOR HERE Andy Pruit, formerly of this city,

was a visitor here Tuesday morn ing. He is a member of an engineering firm at Abilene now. UNDERGOES SURGERY

C. C. Harris of Big Spring underwent an operation at the Malone & Hogan Clinic - Hospital Tuesday norning, for an injured jaw.

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