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Military Aid

tarian Moves

bors was unchanged.

The communique said:

Swedish government has enter-tained from the Finnish govern-

liveries of necessities. These pro-posals generally could be filled. The question of giving injured

The question of giving injured and invalided care in Sweden also

was discussed, as well as sending

civil workers from Sweden to

"Steps were taken in these re-

minister had talks about this mat-

enunciated Swedish principles

governing assistance to Finland

as delared in the speech of the Swedish prime minister in the Swedish rikedag (pullament)

Jan, 17 and which were general-

ly accepted.
"There has been no change in

In the speech mentioned Hansson

Finland all material and humanita-

rian help possible, but that her ef-

forts would be limited to such as-

No official mention was made of

STATE EVIDENCE IN

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP) - The

state's case against Carl H. Erick-

son, 35-year-old "supermentality"

Erickson, accused of plotting "the perfect crime" in the slaying

of Herbert Wolff last Sept. 28, has

the highest intelligence rating of

any murder defendant tried in the

criminal court.
The state contends Erickson

latter took his job as a garage at-

tendant. Erickson was a close

friend of Wolff and his wife.

MURDER HEARING

NEARS A CLOSE

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proposals concerning de-

Hansson's statement, contained

Help Limited To Ma-

terials And Humani-

## Sadler Criticizes Oil Operators For 'Lack Of Patience'

Appeals For Cooperation In Holding Production Within Demand

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)-Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadier lashed out at Texas oil operators today for their "lack of patience" with the commission and appealed for cooperation in holding down produc-

tion during the period of low gasoline consumption.

Both Sadler and Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith made brief tements at the outset of the statewide proration hearing citing the extreme difficulty of giving oil men sufficient production to satisfy

"Texas' allowable production as of yesterday," said Sadler, "was 1,431,060 barrels daily. Allowing three per cent for underproduction, Texas still is producing approximately 20,000 barrels a day more than was recommended by the United States bureau of mines."

The bureau's Texas recommendation for February was 1,371,400 harrels per day.

CALLS FOR PATTENCE-Jer-

ry Sadler (above), member of

Friday criticized oil operators

urged holding down crude pro-

Woman Forced

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)

A 26-year-old mother fought for

her life today after horror-filled

hours in a snowbound farmhouse

where she was forced to kill a dis-

Both Mrs. Ralph Caldwell's

arms were torn by shotgun slugs

when she fought to protect her husband. Police 11 hours later

broke through snowdrifts six

feet deep and brought her out on

a horse-drawn sled.

laim revenue for his dis

threw her arms around him.

Apparently he changed his

mind while Mrs. Caldwell beg-

Lester Phillips, 16, another farm-

hand who was forced to go up-

stairs when Plant entered, was

summoned, and watched Plant

get Caldwell's old shotgun from

a corner and place it against

his chest. Plant ordered Mrs.

Caldwell to pull the trigger and

she complied, explaining later

she thought it was "him or me."

ged: "Shoot now, don't wait...

Texas railroad commission,

"lack of patience," and

"The oil industry as a whole," stated Sadler, "is too impatient with the railroad commission We've been working night and day to try to do something for the in-

"The question is whether you want the railroad commission or Harold L. Ickes to handle the (A bill to allow the United States interior depart-ment to regulate oil production is pending in congress.)

"You might as well get it into your head that you can't produce as much oil every day for seven days a week as you formerly were allowed to produce for four days'

"We're striving to get back the Texas market that's been lost to Illinois and California. The bureau of mines has been reducing Texas share of the national market de

"Some operators even are sending telegrams down here saying they will defeat 'So and So' for office. For my part that doesn't excite me. Only three oll men supported me in my race two years ago.

Ernest O. Thompson, the third member of the commission was ill with influenza and therefore unable to attend the important ses-

Oil purchasers' nominations for March were 1,734,665 barrels daily, a decline of 114,596 barrels daily from February nominations.

Smith referred to political threats made against commissioners as an aftermath of dissatisfaction with the February proration order. There was a storm of protests against the order, especially from the West Texas district.

The commission chairman read one telegram in which the author gruntled farmhand who had slain said the February order "prompther husband. ed my paying a poll tax and I got 19 friends to do likewise." other telegram to Smith said the sender might lose his job through tion, adding that "'I have a family of ten and would hold you re-

Smith pointed out that all three members of the commission were way reported Glenn Plant, 28, in Washington several days this bought a shotgun and went to the month fighting against the federal Caldwell farm Wednesday night to CORSICANA MAN oil control bill. When they returned, he said, they found immedays ago. A charge fired through diate rescinding of the February order would be illegal.

#### CROSS EXAMINED ON NARCOTICS SALES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 16 (AP) Dr. H. R. Giles, charged with il-down and wrote notes to his legal sale and dispensation of mother, wife and Caldwell's relanarcotics, was cross-examined in tives, asserting he "got even with federal court here this morning. Ralph for the trick he played on SHOOTING MATCHES He was questioned minutely con- me and my family." cerning several prescriptions made to several addicts. He identified some of the mignatures as being his but was doubtful about others.

Jurors not engaged in the Giles case were excused finally this morning, making it sure that the cases of six other doctors and four druggists, set for this week, will not be tried until the next special

# Incorporates

nant private banking house for telephone until aid reached her. banking partnership and incorporate the business under state laws BRAZILIAN MARINES

on, which will have a paidsurplus of \$20,000,000.

retiring and hoped to take an active part in the business for many more years.

present New York partners will become directors of the new firm. Retirement of the institution as a stock exchange member will be necessitated by the incorpora-tion. The way will be opened for public ownership of the stock, al-though no public offering is con-

CAR RECOVERED

# RUSSIANS SLOWLY GAINII

## **Allies Unable** To Rush Men To Finland

Most Of Trained Forces Already Stationed In France

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP) British today minimized the possibility of regular troops being sent quickly by the western powers to aid Finland in comment on Stockholm advices that Finland would ask aid as an alternative to suing for peace with Russia.

Troops In France

They said that aside from political considerations it would be difficult technically for the allies to place sizable active servie de tachments on the Finnish battle front immediately.

Most of Britain's trained troops are either in France or England or engaged in training conscripts.

One source asserted Britain has an army in training for conditions "different from those in Finland, x x x

"It would seem like the present is either too late or too soon if all aspects are considered for the allies formally to send active service units to Finland's aid."

GUNS FROM FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 16 (A)-A French government spokesman said today that France was sending a great many anti-tank guns to Finland as well as other artillery and air-

He added that any foreign resident in France volunteering to join the Finnish army would be permitted to leave the country.

FINLAND WILL SURVIVE WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, expressed the view to congress that Finland would survive its war with Russia and pay off its debts.

Jones appeared before the house banking committee in support of a bill to increase capitaligation of the Export-Import bank by \$100,000,000.

Under the proposed increase already voted by the senate, the bank could lend up to \$20,000,000 to the Finns.

"In my opinion," Jones said, "the spirit of the Finnish people will not be crushed. They may kill some of this generation, but the Finnish government will last a State Motor Patrolman J. C. Con-

### HEADS MINISTERS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)a window fatally wounded Caldwell Rev. Duke Payne of Corsicans was and struck Mrs. Caldwell as she elected president of the Texas Ministers Institute at the annual Forcing his way into the house, Plant set an alarm clock for 4 a. meeting last night. Rév. Mr. Payne succeeds Rev. O. m., and told Mrs. Caldwell he in-

tended to kill her then. He sat L. Shelton of Wichita Falls. Rev. Ben Herne of Denison was elected a vice president.

States, El Salvador and Mexico kell .51 and Snyder .53.

match is sponsored by Police Chief General J. Manuel JOHNSON RENAMED

Representatives of the National Rifle Association of America ar-

## through deep snow 400 yards to a neighbor's. Phillips followed with her two children, eight and five her two children, eight and five

Objections were raised within the Dies committee today to calling the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to the witness stand but no decision was reached.

when Chairman Dies (D-Tex) was

Rep. Mason (R-III) commented later he had no fixed view on hearing the priest, but added, "I don't
ing the has been mixed in with.

these subversive elements." Mason

Administrator Bert Ford. she lay 55 miles from Belem but in these subversive elements." Mason said he was not in agreement with Father Coughlin's views.

Rep. Dempsey (D-NM), like Mason a committee member, told reporters:

"I don't think that the committee should be used as a sounding board for any advocate

CAB RECOVERED

A 1937 Ford forder stolen from his house was almost gone. While that their names not be used, said operate that for the reasons given by morning was reported recovered invalid wife, McFadin held back near Germania in Midland county to put on his shoes. The roof the wisdom of having the priest caught him when it fell.

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To continue to the reasons given by continue to put on his shoes. The roof the wisdom of having the priest caught him when it fell.



CARS BOG DOWN AS SNOW STRIKES EASTERN STATES—The worst blizzard in years brought a blanket of snow for the east, a blanket so heavy that street cleaning facilities could not keep trafficways open. This was a scene near the North Staffon in Boston, showing cars, even mail trucks, described where they stopped. Thousands, unable to reach home, slept in stations and other mareshift sleeping spots.

## Rain And Snow Covers Most sty of "concluding peace with the lage the severest part of the 1sth-mus battle has been raging. After arready having knowledged Of State, Cold Is Forecast

Big Spring Gets 9th .3 Inch Rain

Big Spring and area faced frigid emperatures tonight and Saturday in the wake of an odd assort ment of weather that brought rain, snow and at times damaging high winds Friday morning.

Precipitation here at noon Fri day was approximately one-third of an inch. The DOC weather bureau recorded .8 of an inch at 1 p. m. and the U. S. Experiment Farm gauge showed .25 of an inch

As mounting winds whipped a drizzle into spits of snow, some small damage occurred in the downtown area. A plate glass pannel was blown out at the Cunningham & Philips store in the Settles hotel, a display frame at the Elliott Lyric drug store was whipped asunder, and an unidentified girl escaped injury when cross currents whipped a piece of plyboard from a truck at 3rd and Runnels and struck

her. Fair and colder weather were in prospect for the weekend.

Orleans the wind mounted to 50 a con miles an hour. On the Texas coast wind got up to 35 miles an hour.

Meantime parts of the Pan-handle saw the thickest snowfall of the season, and at 2:30 p. m. Big Spring, experiencing its ninth fall of the winter, counted it as one of the heaviest alsticking.

Plainview had its most intense snow, Borger had flurries and climaxed a speech criticizing the dropping temperatures. Steady new deal, which he pictured as rain fell at Dallas. Coleman counwaging "a defensive retreating ty creeks were up after hard rains fight." similar to those in the Waco area. An electrical display accompanied rain at Brownwood. Abilene had 1.40 Inches at noon.

Buffalo Gap and Blackwell, in Taylor and Nolan counties had two inches. More than an inch fell at MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16 (A) -A Throckmorton, Hamlin, Winters three-cornered international pistol and Albany. Other amounts in-and rifle shooting match will be cluded McCamey .45, Ozona .33. open here tomorrow with United Rotan and Stamford one inch, Has-

## BY COTTON COUNCIL

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (P)-Oscar Johnston again heads the TO HONOR TRUETT ica which concluded its second an-

Houston, Tex., vice presidents (re-Baylor college.
elected); and Robert Coker of One hundred and fifty persons, including Baptist leaders from a liready under construction. retary of commerce, as a vice-president.

C. Roper, former sec-world groups as well as from Texas, will attend.

Weather

## Snowfall Of Season, GOP Chief Welcomes 3rd Term Nomination

# Would Lose

the possibility of President Roose

sue and once and for all we would have a showdown on the new deal, Franklin Roosevelt and the third term—and we would finish all three," Hamilton fold the re-publican national committee, meeting to set the time and place for the party's convention. republican victory this year," he

said: "So demoralized and embittered Elsewhere stormy rains and by internecine feuds is the demo by internecine feuds is the demo-

> Republicans will meet at Phila-delphia Monday, June 24, to name their presidential and vice-presidential nominees and adopt their 1940 platform.

closed in a harmonious understanding of the great task before us." temperatures. Steady new deal, which he pictured as

"Never has there been an administration in Washington," he said, "that so disregarded the plain mandate of the constitution as this one and now, this regime would torpedo another American tradition-the tradition that no man, irrespective of how great he is, shall fill the presidential chair longer than eight years. "Their own words confess their lack of candidates as the nev dealers undertake to promulgate the doctrine of the one indispensable man-a doctrine which they would transplant here from the dictatorships abroad."

BELTON, Feb. 16 (AP) - Dr she thought it was "him or me."

Blood still trickling from wounds in her arms, the woman ran from the house and made her way the house and hous

**GOVERNOR REFUSES TO TAKE** 

# Guam Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-The house passed a \$965,772,000 navy appropriation bill today, but for the second time in less than a year eliminated funds proposed for developing the Pacific island of Guam.

Although the bill, which now goes to the senate, carried \$112,-699,699 less than President Roosevelt recommended, it still would give the navy about \$51,-900,000 more than it received for the current fiscal year-a peacetime record.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) Opposition to making the tiny published reports that Finland, if Pacific island of Guam a naval unable to obtain military aid from "lookout" post appeared the most Sweden, would request and receive serious obstacle to house passage such aid from Britain and France. today of the \$966,772,000 naval ap- Assistance from this direction

against a more ambitious program, but the navy came back with a request for \$1,000,000 to start work on a \$3,000,000 harbor dredging and breakwater con-

The navy said the improvements were desired solely to make Guam's harbor safe for long-range patrol planes and commercial air-

charged with murdering his "best Opponents contended that the proposal would constitute the first friend," neared completion today. step toward complete fortification of the island-less than 1,600 miles from Tokyo-and, as such, would provoke trouble with Japan. Administration leaders indi-

cated they were counting on the intensity of the Guam controvversy to case the way for the rest of the hure money bill, cut \$111,700,000 below President Roosevelt's estimates by the appropriations committee. The bill, still carrying \$51,412,-

one one than the navy received for the current fiscal year, would

WEST TEXAS-Fair in north

cloudy, rain in extreme east por- April. tion, colder, freezing in northeas portion tonight; Saturday gener ally fair, colder in east and south

> TEMPERATURES Thurs. Fri. p.m.

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## Sweden Won't Heavy Losses Give Neighbor Sustained In The Advance

Invading Reds Take

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 (AP) STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 (AP) - Premier Per Albin The Finnish high comma Hansson declared today that admitted today that the Russians had penetrated farther a request by Finland for into Finland's Mannerheim "transport of Swedish mili-line positions in the great tary groups to Finland" had battle of the Karelian isthbeen declined on the ground mus but declared that Rusthat Sweden's position in re- sian gains had been bought at gard to assisting her neigh-

This acknowledgement of Rus-sian gains in the 16-day-old battle was made in the army's daily com in a communique, was occasionad munique issued shortly after a Finby reports in the Stockholm press nish military informant admitt that Finnish government leaders that the invading Red army had had informed Sweden they must siezed at least a part of the vilhave more help or face the neces- lage of Summa. Around that

some Russian gains on Feb. 13, the "On various occasions the Finns in their communique today

> "East of Summa sector and at a couple of outpoints in a deflie between Lake Muolo and the Vuoksi river the enemy succe ed in penetrating to our posi-

ed," said the communique of other isthmus fighting, and semi-official advices up to the time of issuance of the communique indicated that the Finnish Mannerheim line, the nembers of the Finnish govern- country's main line of defense, was

personal military assistance. Only last Tuesday the Finnish foreign tifications so arranged that po-sitions can be lost without neces-

ter with the Swedish prime minister, the foreign minister and the The communique indicated there was relatively little land fighting "On this occasion the transport elsewhere yesterday, and stated of Swedish military troops was requested. From the Swedish side the matter was referred to the

luce and in which the Finns at they have moved the invading troops rown "like wheat."

to issuance of today's comm that the Russians had made icclared that Sweden would give gains since Feb. 13.

the great battle which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the World War. The vil-

fire, he added. Summa is 20 miles southeast of

Russians retained some first line positions east of Summa which they captured Feb. 13, as was reported

Russians, this nevertheless men, fewer artillery pieces and fewer planes than the invader

repeatedly they are confident of holding back the enemy, especially shot and killed Wolff because the through the winter, but that against the tremendous man-power and warplane strength of the Russians they must some day have

#### SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR ADOPTION OF CERTIFICATE PLAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)-The government of Sweden has begun war and state departments in an effort to obtain the release of export of a late-type, high-speed fighting plane "in considerable

The advanced design warplanes and southwest portions, clearing in southeast portion tonight; Saturday fair, colder tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly

Their orders have been accelerated since the conflict between Russis and Finland began. The government Wednesday proposed to parliament the appropriation of \$22,000,000 for additional air-

factories for Sweden are 144 Vultee "Valiant" fighters and almost 200

Republic fighters.

The Republic plane is an improved version of the army air proved version of the army air of the course of the Course on nominal engine power in excess of 320 miles an hour.

An authoritative source said orders the Swedes expected to place shortly would raise to 500 the total number ordered from American firms.

ISIS, Feb. 16 (A?—A firing squad at dawn today ended the life of Jean Kuhn of the course of Lumburg, convicted of sending national defense secrets to Germany before the war.

French authorities said Kuhn confessed to explorage and recruiting German agents in Lumburg. Belgium and France.

# Part Of The Village Of Summa

the price of great losses, Take Part of Village

said:

"Elsewhere attacks were repuls-

ment then took up the question of holding firm. The line is a deep series of for-

sarily risking a serious break.

what there was. Principal attention continued to be centered on the isthmus fighting, in which the Russians 16 days ago launched a great offensive which has been almost coascions

A military informant said prior

But, he said, the Russians were and presumably still are in Summa village, around which have raged the flercest phases of

ropriation bill.

Foes of the Guam project were rictorious last year in a fight mit transportation across their Russian drive. The Finnish Informant said the

> following day.
>
> The spokesman said that even though yesterday's communique mentioned extensive losses among not lessen the seriousness of the battle, in which day after the Finns are fighting with fewer

The Finns nevertheless have said

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) Despite a strong endorsement by Secretary Wallace, house farm leaders said today there was little possibility that congress would approve the certificate plan of providing permanent agricultural aubsidies.

Wallace recommended the p to the house agriculture comm produce a more regular income for ican aircraft plants since last farmers than fluctuating appropriations and that it appeared far superior to other farm aid pro-

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the committee contended, however, that it could not be applied to corn and hogs—and possibly not to export cotton.

## FOR ESPIONAGE

ISIS, Feb. 16 (A)-A firing squad

# Morgan Firm

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)-J. p. years old. A physician directed Morgan & Co., the nation's domitreatment of Mrs. Caldwell by as K. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., on BOARD NAZI SHIP J. P. Morgan will head the new

Morgan broke a precedent long standing yesterday by personally distributing the announcement to the press. He assured questioners he had no thought of questioners he had no thought of

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 16 (49) Twelve Brazilian marines boarded asked at a press conference whethin capital of \$20,000,000 and a paid- the German freighter Konigsberg er the committee would investiin Brazilian waters today and the gate Father Coughlin. Dies re-Brazilian gunboat Amapa sta-tioned itself nearby to insure compliance with the Brazilian publications that he wished to be neutrality law prohibiting operation of ship radios for communication with belligerents. The Konigsberg was boarded as

#### Brazilian territorial waters. PERISHES IN FIRE

WEBB, Feb. 16 (A)-Tom Mc-Fadin, 89, second cousin of Jeffer-son Davis and an old-time cowboy, died with hir boots half on.

teams participating.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-The question came up yesterday

hibitionist.

## **Hamilton Says** FD Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (49 - Is Opposed ilton said today that he welcomed velt's nomination for a third term which he predicted would result in democratic defeat. "We would have a clear-cut is-

Declaring that "all signs point to

on front against us. On WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-

ceed Daniel C. Roper, former sec- number of southern states and

PART IN LIQUOR BOARD FUSS AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (A)-Disagreed, ing to the liquor control board still whom he named to the board last to its pleas for help.

The governor yesterday refused fall, that he was returning affi-

Administrator Bert Ford.

Members D. J. Decherd of Flatonia and E. W. Crouch of Mccherd, the governor asserted that Gregor had exonerated the adminif any persons, stating they had istrator after an examination of been close to him (O'Daniel) had "abstracts" of the charges which applied for jobs for their friends, had been accumulated by Board "they did it without my knowl-chairman W. D. Bradfield, a produce." "However," O'Daniel continued

Citing his previously announced "since you claim to fiire employees Other committeemen, who asked that their names not be used, said that their names not be used, said that their names not be used, said that for the reasons given by dealted the wisdom of having the priest the wisdom of having the priest testify.

Citing his previously announced "since you claim to fire employees on a merit system I see no reason why my friends should be prohibited from making application for governor informed Decherd and the wisdom of having the priest crouch:

"I consider all matters pertain—if they asked you for a job."

### Big Spring Herald

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#### Time For Deliberation

One Month .....

Admiral Stark told the house appropriations sub-committee that the international situation is fraught with more possibilities affecting the United States than in 1914-15. Presumably he means by possibilities that we may be drawn into the war now being waged, declared and undeclared, in widely flung parts of the globe.

The admiral may be right-it is only an opinion, after all. His plea for an adequate navy is timely and should be heeded, though that is not to say that everything the admiral insists is necessary for the navy is essential. There must be other people in the government who are as well informed as Admiral Stark, and their conclusions and advice should be heard before the congress decides what to do and how much to spend.

Let us not be stampeded into anything. Let us look the situation in the face calmly and make such preparation to prevent harm to our people as may be decided should be made, after taking into account all the factors. Even then it will be partly guesswork and surmise but we will at least have proceeded sanely.

The day for flag waving and jingoism is long gone. It is still used by some candidates for office but even in that field it has not the appeal it once had. It is true, as the admiral said, the ultimate aims and ambitions of Germany, Russia and Italy cannot be definitely determined, nor can the public utterances of their governments be accepted at face value. That is true because those nations themselves do not know the ultimate of their aims. Their public utterances, of course, are like little boys whistling in the dark to keep up their courage and scare off the bugaboos.

We do not need to whistle nor to be scared by their whistling. All we need is a common sense handling of our affairs, taking all necessary precautions but taking them on a basis of deliberation

-Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "Swiss Family Robinson." Screenplay by Walter Ferries, Gene Towne, Graham Baker from novel by Johann David Wyss. Directed by Edward Ludwig. Principals: Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt, Baby Bobby Quinlan, Christian Rub, John Wray, Herbert Rawlinson.

This first work of the new producing team of Towne and Baker, hitherto known only as Hollywood's most smartly and consciously eccentric scribes, demonstrates that the pair know when to lay wackiness aside.

They got down to serious business, of course, in their selection of an initial vehicle when they chose the long-time best-seller of escape literaturebook that exalts the rather common day-dream of retreat to some tropic island paradise.

The screenplay, I would say from hazy memory of the book, is quite an improvement thereon, injecting a credible line of dramatic conflict into a series of adventures which otherwise would be only tenuously connected. The adventures are retained and projected with thrilling effect.

Robinsons live in England in a trouble time, when the shadow of a conqueror (Napoleon who might as well be Hitler if you like a timely con notation) is heavy over Europe, and the people are pleasure-mad and spoiling.

Good Father Robinson (Mitchell) in his godly distress packs up his protesting family for their souls' good and sets off to colonize in Australia. Shipwreck veers their course to the fantastic uncharted island, where they are forced to work with their hands and minds to create their own civilization in the usually kindly wilderness. In the process the boys (Holt, Kilburn and Bartholomew, whose performance as a priggish fop is excellent comedy) be come men after their papa's own heart, and their mother (Best) finally stops her squawking and elects to stay in their crude heaven when a ship

comes offering escape. It's a clean, high-hearted picture, generously spiced with comedy and homely human interest between such thrill-scenes as the shipwreck and the prodigious electrical storm,

"Broadway Melody of 1940." Screenplay by Leon Gordon and George Oppenheimer from story by Jack McGowan and Dore Shary, Directed by man Taurog. Principals: Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Florence Rice, Lynne Carver, Ann Mor-

Another back-stage story about the hoofing partners (Astaire and Murphy) separated by the rise to success, through an error in identity, of the wrong one-but here's one of these pictures where the story doesn't really matter.

The picture is a dance festival with three top enthusiastically matching their best to intriguing Cole Porter tunes. Powell, Astaire and when he spoke again it, was to run out of the room, to get and Murphy dance singly, in duct, and finally all to Dirck.

#### Bridge



# By Ann Demarest

LATHROP'S STORY

so I went in to wait for him."

"Was the street door locked?" "I don't know, You see, I had a

ly couldn't tell you," "Go on." -"Well, I smoked a couple of cig-

arettes and looked over a maga-zine or two and then left." in a desolate little voice as she the house. As far as I knew the zine or two and then left." stood up.

"Were you in the car long befrom here?"

That ride was g nightmare," he "Tm too old went on in a low voice. "She was night," I said. night. Driving was difficult and ment for her coat and hat. dangerous. I begged her to be

buried his face in his hands. And room. Don't go wandering my questions. I slipped into my the Sergeant, smoking with a around." thoughtful expression on his face, didn't prod him to go on.

audibly he continued. "It seemed He bent over and, much to my and hat as as though Louise had been stor-amazement, kissed me soundly on apartment. ing up hatred and resentment for the mouth. years and Joan was her outlet. see Joan and they had disagreed me, walked to the doorway violently." short.

She threatened to kill herself and wide-eyed, expected her to turn left, because with the green hat as he bent her apartment is uptown on the over to talk to her. and we shot off the pier into the way.

semed terribly shaken. skirt."

"And your wife was outside in I tried to conjure up a picture the car waiting for you all of the of myself as Mrs. Toby Maugham, Richard MacDenald's apartment?" door of my mind. It was no usethe Sergeant said softly.

gray eyes again on the Sergeant kitten. n't know," he said in a mufwouldn't have been waiting."

one's mind. had plenty of time to do that.

The Sergeant cleared his throat. I expected him to bombard Tim SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO Lathrop with his doubts and YOU. questions. Instead, he thanked him politely for the information of my lungs, to call for the police,

showed nothing ... new,"

Considering the Bergeant's usually tactions way of blundering the table as though it were hot, 6:00 p. m. out with things this statement and stood there too distracted to make a move.

A Kiss

"Well, I've got to be going," he had been in my apartment again. Tim Lathrop shock his head said, limping towards the door. "In Someone, perhaps one of the pecment, but the door wasn't locked, I've got a man stationed in the ed that shop tonight."

> at him quickly and nodded. Tim Lathrop left with the Serherself from the chair, showing a showing them to Dirck.
> nice length of good-looking leg.
>
> Breathless And Shaken

nice length of good-looking leg.
"I've got to be going," she said

fore your wife drove you away the Knife and Fork for a bun and I had a wavering doubt about coffee. But it was half past twelve Joan's brother. After all, no one

careful, but that only made her heaven's sake, Chris, be careful," had been in and out of the house worse, and all of the time she was he said. "I'll sleep in the shop to-

After a moment and almost in
attractive." I said so that he I pushed the board out of sight
wouldn't see how uneasy I feit. under my bed, snatched my coat

of her except that she'd been to Dirck, with a backward glance at air stung my face and I was y." He pulled himself up meet her. She was wearing her got to the corner and saw Dirck "I don't know when she squirrel jacket and a small green and Mary Ann through the win-

and me, too, but I paid little at- They looked very attractive totention to that. She has cried wolf gether, those two. Mary Ann's red is it?" so often. Crossing Forty-second head came up no farther than Street the car skidded once or Dirck's shoulder, but the last twice. I tried to take the wheel glimpse I had of them as they from her, but she fought me off, started down the stairway was of an arm - she looked more an When we got to First Avenue I Dirck's blonde head on a level

corner of First, but before I could I sat down quite suddenly on stop her she stepped on the gas the trunk just inside of the doorriver, It was horrible," he cried, been giving you the credit you Rising suddenly, he walked to the deserve. And now you're probawindow and stood with his back bly running around with a girl in No. to us, his shoulders shaking. He a pastel sweater and a doeskin No. 6

time you were in the shop and in but Dirck kept popping in the back No. 7 That man Dirck had something Tim Lathrop turned around, his that left me as defenseless as

I undressed slowly, and it was fled voice. "I guess so. She must then I noticed my drawing board. have seen me come in here or she It was on the table where I'd laid 3:20 p. m. it. The paper of questions was 10:60 p. m. The same thought was in every-still tacked fast to it. But it looked different. I picked it up 12:05 a. m. Louise Lathrop might have left and then I saw what was wrong.
the car and come upstairs again
to Joan Kent's apartment. She tom of the sheet, something was printed in straggling letters: KEEP OUT OF THIS OR

T wanted to scream at the top away from everything connected "By the way, Kolff, the autopsy with this gloomy old brownstone house.

Instead, I dropped the board or

During the evening someone

Richard MacDonald had been in Then Dirck invited us down to corner for papers. For a moment "About five minutes, I guess. and I was too tired. | knew whether he had reached Wilhat ride was a nightmare," he "I'm too old to gad around at liamston before midnight last

> dress. He must still be at the "Charlie Whitefield is rather Knife and Fork with Mary Ann. He bent over and, much to my and hat and rushed out of the The house was quiet and dimly

Then quite suddenly he moved lighted. I let myself out of the to breathless and shaking when I air. This includes four world tours and countless saw Joan," he said hastily. "It hat back on her forehead like a dow of the brightly lighted res-might not have been last night. halo. It made her look very young taurant.

Dirck jumped to his feet when And when I gasped out

story, he threw some money on South Africa. the counter, took Mary Ann by

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#### Schedules .

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

...11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m Trains—Westbound

Arrive

T&P Trains-Eastbound

Arrive

Arrive 3:05 a. m. 3:10 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 9:35 a. m.

9:43 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m.

-Preston Grover-

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-There used to be (maybe there yet) a character in the funny papers known .s Hoomy Gus. Gus's face was recalled to us vividly when we saw Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania after the double-edged trimming he has had in the leat few days.

Gloomy Guffey's chin seemed to be dragging the floor. The ill feelings which had accumulated for two years or more in Pennsylvania politics had arisen to put in his path more snares than you could find in a rabbit run.

First, the Pennsylvania state democratic com mittee had refused to indorse his candidacy for the senate. Second, his hope of stiring up enthusiasm for the party by having the national convention in Philadelphia was blasted, Chicago got it. Third, both situations so discouraged democratic workmen in Pennsylvania that many took it for granted that once again Pennsylvanie would go back into the republican columns next November. Their only hope, they said, was for Roosevelt to run for a third term with a sweep similar to 1936. NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Until two years ago Guffey was happily confident that he was the democratic kingpin in Pennsylvania. Then a hitch developed. The story is only now available.

Just before the 1938 meeting of the Pennsylvania democratic central committee, Guffey and a group of party officials had a conference with President Roosevelt. Guffey had let it out that he wanted to be the candidate for governor, or at least to name his man. At the White House he was talked out of that, Leaving the White House the conferees announced that the president wanted Guffey to stay in the senate. What was not announced seems to in the senate. What was not announced seems to liam Bullitt return from Paris and run for governor.

The plan fell through, John B. Kelly, Philadelphia city democratic chairman, and Matthew Mc-Closky, contractor and heavy voice in the party, had not been consulted. Information coming to us now is that they balked at Bullitt, Moreover, it seems Bullitt had not been taken into the picture. He,

Guffey fest he had been slicked out of the governorship and decided to plug for his own man, Thomas Kennedy, a CIO cancidate. It was a frantic move. Guffey's democratic friends, who had counted him as a regular for years; became furiously bitter. Their own candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, won the nomination in the primary against Guffey's choice, but the party split was so damaging that the Republican candidates, earlier considered almost pushovers, won both in the senate and for gov-

BULLITY TO BUN?

Guffey made efforts to heal the breach. Jones cuit court. So was Michael Musmanno, Guffey presented both to the attorney general. When Jones was a possibility for appointment to the federal cirgot the nomination, Guffey okayed him for confirmation in the senate.

But when the state central committee met to ass on candidates for 1940, including Guffey's senstorship there was a solid move to deal out Guffey and put in Kelly of Philadelphia. Guffey threatened to run independently in the primary, thus threatening a new party split. So the committee, for the first | Yelvington will begin a two weeks at 5 a. m. time in years, backed away without indorsing anybody for the senate.

But even now it is by no means sure Guffey No, Richard wasn't in his apart- case any of you folks are nervous ple living in the house, had print- will have the field to himself. On the eve of the ed that warning. Frantically I tried to think who had been in state committee meeting, it was announced Bullitt "That's fine." Dirck looked up the house while I had been out, was coming home from Paris for a brief consultabut that was no help. For during tion. Rumors brewed that he would enter the race that time everyone had been here against Guffey. Offhand, the rumors sound groundkey, so I used it, but the door geant, and after the door closed at one time or another. I hadn't less. It would amount to repudiation by President might have been unlocked. I real- behind them Mary Ann uncurled looked at the questions again after Roosevelt of Guffey, in the face of his faithful support of the new deal. Besides, while Guffey may lose the election, he would be no easy candidate in the primary. He has packed Pennsylvania full of patronage.

-George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

went on in a low voice. "She was night," I said.
beside herself, and you know But Mary Ann fluitered dethere was a heavy storm last lightedly and ran to her apart-only him. Mr. Kimball had been should his when they dislike his performances, Dirck came over to me. "For part of the time, and Whitefield just as they applaud when they are pleased. This is the 39-year-old violinist who alternates a Guarnerius with a Stradivarius in civilized countries but alking about Joan."

night with the Sergeant's dick, so that he was right when he thought practices on an aluminum violin in the tropics beHe broke off unexpectedly and I'll be around, but stay in your someone might be interested in cause the jungles are tough on strings.

Alexander Woollcott recalls that he and Heifetz were having dinner with Harpo Marx one night and they all began discussing how hard they worked.

"Why," said Heifetz, I've been supporting myself since I was seven years old." "Before that," replied Harpo, "I suppose you

were just a bum." But as a matter of record, Heifetz has been She was completely irrational; away and I heard Mary Ann's front door as quietly as I could playing since he was three. He figures he has there was nothing I could get out high heels patter down the hall. and ran down the street. The cold played something like 70,000 hours and has traveled more than a million and a half miles, mostly by

> coast-to-coast journeys in the U. S. You don't kick around the world like this unless you build up a pile of interesting memories and come back with a lot of curious doodads. Two of he saw me come in. "Chris, what Heifets's most prized souvenirs are a fiddle made of 2,500 matches, and a Chinese fiddle that doubles my as a walking stick. He got the match-fiddle in

It was in London that he had his first meeting with Shaw. The old carrot-eater, who refuses to touch meat or pluck flowers because he is opposed to violence, came back stage and placing his hand gently on Heifetz's shoulder, said: "You know, nothing may be perfect in the world, or the gods become jealous and destroy it. So would you mind Depart playing one sour note every night before you go

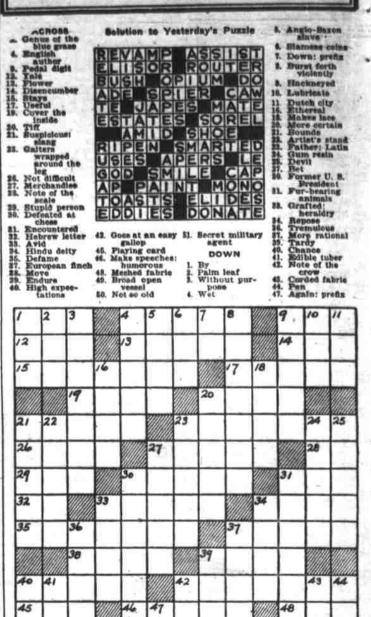
to bed?" In private life Heifetz is the husband of Florence Vidor, star of the silent films. They have two Depart children-Josepha, aged nine, and Robert, who is No. 11 .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. seven. Both play the piano, which is the instrument 7:40 a. m. of their choice. "All children should play some instrument," says Heifetz, "and they should be made to listen to good music. Then they will have some musical standards when they grow up."

There are moments when his face is in repose that Heifetz appears melancholy and perhaps too serious. His friends say this is not true. They say 10:45 p. m. he will go out of his way to play practical jokes on his friends. So perhaps those instances of gloom 12:15 a. m. are but passing thoughts of the days when his fam-4:00 a. m. ily fled Russia and the long trail they followed 9:45 a. m. through and Japan and finally the Hawaiian islands before they reached New York.

As for his hands, though they mean his eareer they are not insured. Most violinists like to take out heavy policies on their hands. But Heifets ex-7:50 p. m. plains it this way: "If my hands were insured I should become too conscious of them, and perhaps 7:15 a. m. this would impair my playing."

But his Strad and the Guarne are insured for 3:25 p. m. \$75,000 each. That Guarnerius, incidentally, has a tempera-6:05 p. m. mental streak. Before being played, it has to rerist p. m. is exactly 12 degrees—no more, no less.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



# Open Sunday

Street Baptist church, Rev. Jesse morning. The blaze was reported revival meeting, assisted by Dor- W. P. Lyles, 53, manager of the man Kinard as music leader and variety store, who had living quar-



REV. JESSE YELVINGTON

Miss Orine Hughes as pianist. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Yelvington has a note worthy record of all-around leadership. A railroad agent for many years, he saw service with the AEF in 1917, and still holds a reserve officer's commission. After becoming pastor of the Baptist Temple in San Antonio, he served service examiners for the city government, and introduced a numbe of reforms in the service.

He was chaplain for the national guard at Palacios for a number of years, and has been active in Boy Scout promotion.

The Baptist Temple under his leadership became the outstanding church in San Antonio. He was se much in demand for evangelistic campaigns that two years ago he was employed by the Baptist General Convention as a state evangelist, and he has been remarkably successful in the field. The public is invited to hear him.

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#### STORE AT STAMFORD DESTROYED BY FIRE

STAMFORD, Feb. 16. (P)-The Lyles Economy store and a portion of the building which adjoins the store and houses a bowling alservices Sunday at the East Fourth ley were destroyed by fire this

> ters above the building, was rescued by firemen from the roof of an adjoining theater. He was near exhaustion when brought to safety. Fire Chief Dick Rowland said it was apparent that Lyles narrowly averted being trapped in the fire. Damage to the building housing the bowling alley was estimated to be \$5,000 by the owner.

#### Jamie Lou Brewer is Hostess for Party

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl)~Miss Jammie Lou Brewer entertained a roup of friends ning in her home with a Valentine party.

Allie Rae Adams was in charge of the games. Refreshments were served to Frances Roberts, Fern Kiser, Billy Jean Barton, Ruby Helen Linley, Elaine Harris, Lou Allen Wheeler, Bradley McQuary, Roy Mullins, Ray Echois, Fred



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## AVAGE COUNTS 18 OINTS; HERD WINS

Although he played but three quarters, Bobby Savage counted 5 points to keep his chances alive for a new scoring record for a big Spring high school player as John Daniel's Steers routed the desan Bronchos, 25-20, here Thursday evening.

Both Savage and Bobby Martin watched the first quarter's play from the sidelines, entering the game when the Herd was on he short end of an 8-4 score.

short end of an 84 score.

Helped along by Doc Gartman, who dropped in three nifty d tosses, the Bovines constructed a 16-10 advantage at half c and their supremacy was never threatened thereafter.

Five of Savage's eight field tosses came in second half's

Friday.

play. The 18 points ran his season's

The Odessans offered little in

Alvin Caudle paced the Bronch

The Herd is scheduled to invade

Big Spring (29)- fg ft pf

the way of an offensive threat but tossed up a stubborn defense.

Jake Morgan's all-time record.

brace of gratis pitches.

Savage, f .....

Totals

Evans, f

Barnett, g

Odessa (20)-

Hogan, f ..... 1

Henderson, f ..... 2

Hayzlett, g ...... 2

Referee-Phil Smith.

In Hitting

climb out on.

So Mr. Baker might be forgiven

if he starts hoping there'll be more

April. A little of the old college

spirit might belp-whoever heard

Now no one could accuse Mr.

mildly rabid Detroit fan might ad-

mit the Schoolboy had an over-

supply of spirit when he was quot-

ed as saying "the Yankees can't

offer anything to top the batting

Making that kind of statement.

The total average figures for the

Games played, 122.2; batting av-

erage, .289; runs batted in, 559;

home runs, 96; three base hits, 47;

Games played, 153.7; batting av-

rage .300; runs batted in 751;

home runs, 153, three base hits, 45;

in the face of 1939 performance fig-

ures, takes plenty of spirit.

1939 starting lineups follow:

and Bastell."

Detroit:

two base hits, 212,

New York:

Totals . . . . . . 8 4 4 20 Half time score—Big Spring 16,

## Bimlech Is avorite In Carly Books

GLENN RAMSEY COUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16 (AP)wo bucks on Bimelech, Harry; anks no bourbon, it's mah last

Where are you? Right, most any Gartman, f winter bookmaker's spot in the legrass this February date. Miller, lonel E. R. Bradley, four times Bostick, g ...... 0 ner of the Kentucky Derby, has Bostick, g ..... 0 cold months favorite to win Rowe, g and Colonel Matt Winn, Major of the Churchill Downs owi," has boldly admitted-rare this colonel - that Bimelech s in the list of nominees which

sed last midnight.

Add to that — Colonel Winn uldn't give the name of any oth- Miller, g nominee, His retort: "Every Coats, g proughbred in Kentucky" has Wilkins, g n entered.

earning all this, the great horde Kentuckians who will beg, boror what have you to get \$2 to on a Bradley entry, swamped Odessa, 10, bookmakers and there were spects-in this area anywayit Bimelech might go to the at at the shortest winter odds on ord.

nb, for this hoss Bimelech has tof an impressive record dur1939 as a two-year-old, he startsix times and came in first six

but those on the other side of the Bimelech fence might rember that in 1937 Bradley's bil- By EARL HILLIGAN nnaire—his last entry in a derby rucked in at the rear of the

first real "know" on the field. do late this month is to assemble he nomination list will be anhis hired hands at Lakeland, Fla., nced officially then. give a hearty "check signals" yell

# **SPORTS**

EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)-That climbing in the same orchard. Said e-second 50-yard dash Barney ell of Penn State stepped in the Frank (Pinky) Higgins, third basehe hadn't gone to nford.

INCERTAIN

Vell, St. Valentine's Day went on schedule, but go slow on ns for the baseball openings .. the Cincinnati Times-Star re-

hirty days have September, pril, June and November; ill the rest have thirty-one Intil we hear from Washington

The Citadel, which spent \$350,-0 for a new field house, now n't afford to pay the lighting Il for the team to work out at ght....Tony Galento is off toy on a refereeing tour, but 's wisely dodging the territory vered on last year's jaunt.

HICE GOING, BOXS

verybody thought that was a sympathetic statement the i management issued on Ernie nbardi the other day .... it have been they have had e the last game of the series get it up. The U. of Chattaneogn was the

roof that bagged a football star guaranteeing him a Sunday ipit....And the man was Wilrd for Birmingham-Southern fore that school went out of e football biz....

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Sid Mercer, N. Y., Journalnerican: "Interpretation of useball rules now is done in unte talk ... You hear it, but u don't grasp it."

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SUPPLY

## Joe Medwick Is Player to Beat In Tampa Meet Wins Medalist Hon-

ors In Playoff With Ferrell

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA, Fin., Feb. 16 (A)—Up to a late point yesterday after-moon some fear had been felt that the baseball players' golf tournament, in progress here, was going otal to 349 and left him 18 shy of to turn sissy on us and not be worth walking around the corner

But at the last moment Wes Ferrell and Joe Medwick got themselves embroiled in a play-off for corers with three field goals and qualifying honors that was about as funny as anything produced by



JUE MEDWALE

and so it looks today like everything is going to be all right. The 16 who qualified in the championship flight were out to-

day battling away in the opening round of match play.

Medwick, who finally won medal honors from Ferrell, the defending champ, on the third extra hole after each had shot 152 for the regulation 36, had a medium-easy

first round rival in Denny Galehouse of the Boston Red Sox. Ferrell was expected to trim the veteran Heinie Manush. Lloyd Brown, the veteran New-CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP) - About ark pitcher, who scored a fine 69 ed up 30 victories in leading the in the afternoon for a total of 153 Saint Louis Cardinals to a Nationthe first thing Manager Delmar

Russell in what promised to be one of the day's hottest bouts. and then declare that any Bengals hilarious final, had a formidable 40 wins three years later for the given to predictions should agree opening opponent in Mervin Shea, on what limb they're going to

Detroit coach. Guy To Beat Medwick, though, is the pne

If Manager Baker has been read- they're all going to have to beat. ing the papers the last few days The stormy Cardinal's game sudhe probably isn't even sure that denly has come with a rush. I doubt there are more than a halfsome of his boys are doing their dozen professionals who could outdrive him consistently.

It was only Joe's anxiety to get m A. C. games, will never see man: No team will stop the New in a bit of quick driving practice record book....Starter says York Yankees next season. Said ney jumped the gun and won't Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, pitch-become slightly lathered in yestertify the application for a receir: The Yanks are due to crackup, day's play-off. Some folks felt Clark Shaughnessy could Said Tommy Bridges, pitcher: that Joe, having just completed 36 had his pick of two other We'll be better, but it's the Yanks holes, shouldn't have needed any mer PGA president and guest conWestbrook and Colorado City tanductor, said that was entirely begle in the Colorado City high practice, but G harmony among his lads wren the side the point. He said that Joe American league season opens in had a perfect right to practice if he

wanted to. Joe unfortunately, forgot to say ting the Irish couldn't lick the Army?

Westbrook thumped Loraine, 33-the opposition in eight contests, Kenneth Terry, Abilene, adoutpointed Billy Stroup, 148, Amawas announced today by Toledo of Smith San Arms!

Westbrook thumped Loraine, 33-the opposition in eight contests, Kenneth Terry, Abilene, adoutpointed Billy Stroup, 148, Amawas announced today by Toledo of Smith San Arms! hooked his first effort out of Roscoe, 26-20, in games played at the American Association. bounds, and spectators were prop-Rowe of lacking spirit. Even a erly mystified some moments later when he told Ferrell to go ahead, that it was his honor.

and if Jacobus hadn't been there field goals for the losers. to lay down his first important de-

order of McCosky, Gehringer, York, Campbell, Higgins, Tebbetts In the end it came out very well, though, for Medwick missed an 18- particularly outstanding. inch putt that would have settled the issue on the first extra hole. I didn't think he tried to sink it, and the gallery applauded Joe.

CAGE RESULTS

By the Associated Press Oklahoma A. & M. 24, Kansas Louisiana State 34, Tulane 31.

Long Island 47, Westminster (Pa.) 42. Daniel Baker 35, Hardin-Simmons 22.

Austin 47, McMurry 28.

## JACK ROBBINS PACES ODESSA QUINT TO VAUGHN WIN HERE

The fast breaking offense of the of battle. West-Tex Food quintet of Odessa Vaughn's (43)paid dividends in their 48-43 tri- Hopper, f ...... umph over the Vaughn's Piemen, McCright, f ....... 3
M-C league team, in an exhibition Vaughn, f ....... 1 basketball game at the high Patterson, c . . . . . 3 school gym Thursday evening. West, g . . . . . . 6 Paced by Jack Robbins, the for Hare, g ..... ner Arkansas university star, the Rogers, g ...... 0 Odessans consistently outman-

euvered the locals.

Playing without the services of Ray Groseclose and Jake Morgan, Doty, f . . . . 4
two regulars, the Piemen put up a Wright, f . . 3
courageous battle but lost out Harrison, f . . . 2
when they falled to take ad-Robbins, c . . . 9 vantage of their many breaks un- Stein, g ....... 2 der their own basket.

Robbins poured nine field goals through the hoop to walk sway with top scoring laurels.

Dave Hopper, injured in the in tally making, hitting the target for 14 points. Six of his seven

goals came during the first

West, g ..... 6 Totals . ..... Odessa (46)---

Half time score — Vaughn's 22, Odens 23. Free tries missed—Hopper, Mc-Cright, Patterson, Hare 2, Wright, Robbins 2, Stein, Wetzet, Harrison

The Sports **Parade** 

### McKinnon Delays Trip To Ft. Worth To Play Basketdall

Most of the Midland Golden Gloves boxing team left for the Fort Worth finals Wednesday morning but Ray McKinnon, the lightweight king \*/ho lives here, waited until Thursday to nake the trip. Reason: He wanted to help the Phillips Tire basketball team, of which he is a member, in their bid for victory over the Coshoma Oil-

Larry Priddy and Adrian Clark, Sweetwater high school's popular grid coaches, have been rehired for two years at increases salary by the Sweetwater school board.

A new civic bowling league, composed of six or eight teams of the city's service clubs, will soon start functioning.

The Lions club will probably sponsor four clubs, the Kiwanis one Rotary one and the ABC one.

The five members of the Douglass hotel team that will attend the ABC tournament in Detroit later in the year—Jake Douglass, Pete Howze, Harry Hoeckendorff, J. C. Loper and C. Bleakley— are affiliated with the Lions club.

## McCarthy, In Nine Seasons, Equals Mack's Series Feats

As manager of the Philadelphia Athlhetics for 40 seasons, Connie Mack has produced five world series winners.

As skipper for the New York Vankees for nine campaigns, Joe McCarthy has equalled Mack's

Mack's championship years were 1910, when his club cuffed Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs, 1911, when John McGraw's New York Giants were subdued, 1913, when Mcthe tournament in recent \_years, Graw's crew was again the victim, 1929, winning the crown from Joe McCarthy's Cubs and 1930, when Gabby Street's Saint Louis Cardinals were routed.

> McCarthy has had winners in 1932-36-37-38-39.

The Yankees slapped down the Chicubs' threat in '32, beat the Giants in '36 and '37, walloped the Cubs again in '38 and disposed of the Cincinnati Reds last

You think Dizzy Dean was an fron man" in 1934 when he chalkm March 9 the public will get Baker of the Detroit Tigers may and third medal honors, met Jack al League triumph? D'ya know that in 1905 Jack Chesbro of the Philadelphia Athletics won 41 and Little Lloyd Waner, who was lost 13 games for Connie Mack and beaten by Ferrell in last year's that Ed Walsh chalked up an even Chicago White Sox?

> Six American and three National league pitchers have won

30 or more since 1900. Besides Chesbro and Walsh,

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators, Smoky Joe Wood, Boston Red Sox, Jim Bagby Cleveland, and Lefty Grove, at that time with the Athletics, have turned the trick in the junior circuit while Joe McGinnity of New York's Giants and Grover Alexander besides Dean have entered the "30" club, Alexander accomplished the feat twice, winning 31 in 1915 and 33 in 1916 as a member of the Phil-

Ten of the 16 major league club will train in Florida this spring. Five will headquarter in ornia, only one-the St. Louis Browns-will condition in Texas. The training sites: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit-Lakeland, Fla. Cleveland-Fort Myers, Fla. Philadelphia-Anaheim, Calif. Boston-Sarasota, Fla. St. Louis San Antonio, Tex. New York-St. Petersburg, Fla. Chicago-Pasadena, Calif. Washington-Orlando, Fla. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York-Winter Haven, Fla. Philadelphia-Miami Beach, Fla Brooklyn-Belleair, Fla.

Boston-Bradenton, Fla. Chicago-Catalina, Calif., Avalon, Calif. Pittsburgh - San Bernarding

alif. Cincinnati-Tampa, Fla.

## Westbrook Squares Off With Pletcher's Quint

## Tames Loraine, 33 To 28

school gymnasium this evening for the right to represent Mitchell tournament at Sweetwater next with the St. Louis Browns offering Braswell, Brownwood.

Westbrook last night.

in Westbrook's victory, ringing up University of Texas. 20 points. Matthews was outstand-Ferrell was even more mystified, ing for Loraine, accounting for six

The Coloradoans had a hard time Tex., training camp, with the recision, they probably would have in quieting the big guns of the been arguing yet. son, who racked up 15 points, was

Hanks, with nine points, and Zach Taylor, former major league Shalansky starred for Roscoe. night's game:

Berry, forwards; Hines, center, and Jackson and Rees or Davenport,

COLORADO CITY—Grubbs and —Browns at New Braunfels; By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Watson, forwards; Henderson, March 23—U. of Texas at New DALLAS, Feb. 16 (H)—Si and Brown and Glover, guards.

#### CAGERS SIDELINE ROMANCE UNTIL SEASON ENDS COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 16 Browns at San Antonio; April 5-

(P)-Basketball players at Abra- U. of Texas at Austin. ham Lincoln high school here have put romance aside until the end of the cage season.

the cage season.

The boys have organized a "bachelors' club" and carry cards—to be shown to girls—which read:

"I am a member of the Abra"I am a member of the Abra-

ham Lincoln basketball team's Bachelors' Club and can talk to no girl. I am really sorry. See you around March 12 (when the sea-The team has won six and lost eight this season.

GETS A LASHING

LONDON, Feb. 16. (P)-Lashing with a birchrod was decreed by a leadership being endangered. 4 judge at Derby today for George 6 Whotton, 18, convicted of assault-Worth to play Texas goes to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian 2 ing a young woman with intent to Worth to play Texas Christian 0 rob during a blackout. Whotton University. T. C. U. is the lowest cam in the standing. S. M. U., imprisonment.

Down at College Station Arkanass, handicapped by loss of highass, handicapped by loss of highacoring Johney Adams from an inFinnish Relief Fund. Inc., has sent
in jury, will tangle with Trace A. &
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to \$1,200,000, Chalman Herbert
Heover said today.

Down at College Station Arkanass, handicapped by loss of highacoring Johney Adams from an inby light tangle with Trace A. &
His bare head popped up and he
direction of the suscker. He was
is almost the history of gulf itself,
attil looking and scowling when he
is still on the trail.

Guite a fellow. 81,300,000 TO FINNS

# Zach Taylor To

Toledo batterymen will report

The exhibition schedule includes:

March 19 and 21-8t Louis

Browns at San Antonio; March 22

tonio at New Braunfels; April 3-

Southern Methodist University

dent S. M. U. followers can't see

where the visitors should worry about their Southwest conference

Down at College Station Arkan

next lowest.

Mustangs and even the most ar-

March 14.

Featherweights Sonny Boy Roberts, 127, Ste-tin (3). phenville, outpointed Jack Osteene, Don Livingston, 127, Amarillo, TOLEDO, O., Feb. 16 (AP)-A 25-Munday (3).

Moses Corona, Wichita Falls, outpointed the right to represent sittenen county in the district basketball game spring training schedule, advanced on default from Leonard Gainesville (3).

Lightweights Westbrook last night.

Other teams to be met include

Bill Smith, 133, Beaumont,

Junior Oglesby was a standout four from the Texas loop, and the knocked out Rudy Cardenas, 132. Galveston (1).

vanced on default from Lloyd Beaumont (3). March 11 at the New Braunfels. Bradshaw, Follett. Allen McCorvey, 133, Dallas, feated Barney Hogan, 154, Chilstopped Dan Daniel, 136, Lubbock, dress (3). mainder of the squad appearing The Mudhens will be piloted by

stopped Johnny Newell, 131, Aus- wood (1).

#### By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (P)—His Western Open golf crown exposed before one of the stoutest fields in the tournament's history, Byron Nelson went forth complacently today to defend it. Arrayed against him for the first 18 holes of the \$5,000 tournament was a field choking with talent, but the Reading, Pa., professional proved yesterday he was unruffled and still on his stick. In the pro-amateur competition, he stripped two strokes from a par made doubly clusive by cold north winds whistling through the pines of the River Oaks Fight Tournament In 2nd Round; 32 Bouts Scheduled Tonight FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)-Thirty-two bouts tonight will advance the fourth annual Golden

Gloves tournament to the quarter finals with Fort Worth fighters dominating the field as it moves into the second round. Dixon line for the first time in the Thirty-one scraps were staged

Advances At

Fort Worth

its district champions.

Wichita Falls.

morrow night.

Houston.

Herman

ta Falls (3).

Munday (3).

San Angelo.

defeated

Gatesville (3)

Galveston (3).

wood. Beaumont, Amarillo and

The tournament, drawing cham

ions from 20 districts—the largest

field in the history of the Golden

Gloves program in Texas - will

continue through Monday night

when eight division winners will

Light Heavyweight

Heavyweights

Linard Buck, 180, Lubbock, out-

pointed Guy Ruth, Brownwood,

Flyweights

pointed Deno Tufares, 113, Wich-

Bantamweights

W. D. McCarty, 116, Lubbock

defeated Gatlin Jones, 115, Mun-

Buddy Cole, 112, Dallas, out-

Bill Shield, 174, Abilene,

41 years of its history.
Nelson, national open cham-plen and 1939 Vardon trophy. last night in the opening battles, Fort Worth qualifying all four of winner, was ill during the early days of the winter tour, but re-Stephenville, Abilene and Dallas covered to win the Texas open at each put three fighters into the San Antonio a few days ago and econd round while Tyler, Lublead the Ryder cup team in its bock, Austin, San Antonio, Midrout of the Texas amateurs at land and Houston each placed two. Other points qualifying fighters were Gatesville, Follett, Brown-

Ray McKinnon CHAMPION FIRES 69

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

IN HOUSTON DRILL

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (49) - The Western Open championship golf tournament, scheduled to get under way at the River Oaks country club here today, was postponed a day as a heavy rain swept over the course. The rain, followed two days of

be named to represent the state at the national tournament in Chibad weather, made the course unplayable, officials of the tour-Semi-finals will be reached to nament declared. The tournament will be staged Saturday, Thursday night's results includ-Sunday and Monday, with 36 holes to be played the final day of play.

pointed George Mappes, 170, Gal- in a three way tie for second place individual honors yesterday. Preacher Jones, 172, Gatesville, Lenad Gibson, Kansas City professional, cornered the first prize of defeated Truett Johnson, 170, Ama-\$100 with his amazing 34-32-66, Tom Attra, Austin, advanced on five strokes under par.

It was the first money Gibson default from Bernie Peterson, has won on the current tour. Choate, 175, Fort Best ball honors in the competi-Worth, cutpointed Joe Kopp, 157, tion yesterday went to Nelson and Hoeckendorf . his simon-pure partner, Joe Russell of Houston, with a 63. Stan shared the next spot, two strokes behind, with Johnny Bulla, young Brimberry Roy Thompson, 194, Stephenville, outpointed LeRoy Ravis, 192, Foi-lett (3).

Representation of Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Davis ...

Douglass

With Nelson in the second place tie for individual performance were Ray Hill, Shreveport, La., youth who dashed off as soon as LeBleu ... he finished his round to watch J. Smith Walter Hagen play, and Jimmy Robbins McHale of Saranac Inn, N. Y. The S. West Richard Shepherd, Austin, ad- two professionals duplicated Nel- Hall . . . vanced on default from Jimmy Or- son's score exactly.

### tiz, Beaumont. Lencho Vera, 111, San Antonio, knocked out Bob Weaver, 112. Retailers Win Jose Andreas, 108, Fort Worth, outpointed Billy McDavid, 112, Over Outlaws Dexter Jay, Midjand, advanced on default from Edmund Watson,

FORSAN, Feb. 16-The Montgomery-Ward Retailers turned in Loper a surprise 36-29 victory over the Pierson Forsan Outlaws in an exhibition Howze basketball game here Thursday Rameey evening.
The Ward team is scheduled to

Melvin Wilson, 117, Fort Worth, George Blaylock, 116, oppose West-Tex Food of Odessa Bubba Hart, 119, Houston, outin Forsan Tuesday evening. The Odessans recently decisioned Charlie Nicholson, 118. the Retailers in Odessa,

Welterweights Bob Coleman, 141, Brownwood,

defeated Barney Hewitt, 142, knocked out Kid Johnson, 125, Wichita Falls (3). Whitley Lorenz, 142, Abilene Alvin

Phillip Benestante, 146, Houston Max Waller, Tyler, advanced or

default from Damon Underwood, Childress (3). Middleweights

Jess Lawrence, 159, San Antonio. Ray McKinnon, Midland, ad- outpointed Buddy Summers, 158, Buddy Shumway, 158, Dallas, de-

1). Daniel sustained eye cut. Harry Davidson, 153, knocked Harry Flowers, 134, Fort Worth, but D. K. Thornbloom, 153, Brown-

## Shalansky starred for Roscoe. Probable starting lineups for to-dight's game: WESTBROOK — Oglesby and Signed in Orlando, Fla., yesterday. STILL THE MASTER SHOWMAN

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (P)-Sir Wal-Braunfels; March 24—Browns at ter Hagen waggled a brassie over San Antonio; March 25-Tulsa at the fairway shot-hemmed in by a New Braunfels; March 26-Tulsa tremendous gallery.

Braunfels; March 28-Browns at shook a bit but the kcy wind failed ed his ball-only a short approach Cuero; March 29 and 31-Browns to disturb one hair on his perfect- shot into a wide open green. at San Antonio; April 2-San An- ly groomed head. Two waggles more and he was the bag, studied the shot, ready for the swing. He stopped.

> squinted into the throng. without a ticket," he quipped. shook with laughter. Golf's great of the green. It was perfectly flat,

as Longhorns will be here tonight McSpadens to fill a basketball date with the ing again. Over on another fairway a goodly crowd followed Slammin' m Snead and National Open Champion Byron Nelson. Behind the Haig trailed the throng. Some were old, aided by canes. They were seeing the master of

two decades ago. On the green stepped Hagen, the er Cup team. Occasionally he galpicture of nonchalance as he leries the boys; most of the time strummed his putter, ukelele fash-he chais in the clubhouse and hotel ion. The crowd surged in around lobbies.

That almost stopped the shows Studies Hole

Down the fairway went the four-New Braunfels; March 26—Tulsa tremendous gallery.

at Seguin; March 27—Tulsa at new The Haig's bulging apple cheeks tan glistening in the sun. He reach-Deliberately he pulled a club from

No, it wasn't the right club. He Out of the corner of his eye he reached sgain, pulled out another, relief from studying the shot intently. No, that cold sympt "There's a gentleman over there one wouldn't do either. Back he went for the third club, keeping his Down came the club and the balf gallery on edge. Now he walked up streamed into the wind. The crowd a few paces, studied the contour est showman, pushed to competi- Finally he addressed the ball; tive sidelines by the younger Nel-stroked the short shot to the green sons, Sneads, Guldahls, \*Hogans, not too close to the hole. The gal-McSpadens and Smiths, was play- lery applauded, It was just another shot-but the

Haig made it a spectacular piece Nearly 50 now, Hagen is no

longer a competitor. Crispuess has disappeared from his game. He follows the tournament swing as non-playing captain of the Ryd

# The performance merely secured his position as favorite in the tourney, played below the Mason-Appear For

Second week of bowling of the new Classic league of the Billy Dallas Tuesday.

Nelson's 34-35-69, compared to sponsors to three teams and two River Oaks 35-36-71 par, left him holdovers. One team is still without a backer.

Gus Hepner's Club Cafe boys are sharing top honors so far with Ward Hall's Lee Hanson team but are being crowded by Douglass Hotel and R&R Theatres, and the two tailenders, White Swan Laundry and Jim Eason's Aliases are still very much in the race which has eighteen weeks yet to run.

Mel Richards of the Laundry boys took the lead in scoring with nice 217-574 to edge out Ben Daniels of R&R who shot a 230 582. Richards' average is 191 and Daniels' is 190.

In the Class B section of the tournament, Skeet West of Hanson's is still the leader with 188 as top average. Pete Howse of Club Cafe is second with 180. White Swan Laundry-

Richards ..... 183 174 217- 574 Lester ..... .157 154 170— 480 .188 123 152— 463 Petsick Woods 181 159 168- 508 ... 167 167 209- 543 892 794 934-2620 T. B. Conneil, Tyler, advanced on default from Henry Lebowitz, Dal-amateur Dick Nauts of Houston C. West ...... 168 153 178-499 182

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956 841 841-2638 Eason's Gang Vaughn ..... .159 142 65— 466 .173 166 174— 513 144 151 211-Graalmann . . . 167 166 179 - 512

825 776 899-2500 Club Cafe-144 212 157- 513 .205 171 182- 554 165 196 202 186 Hepner ..... 204 186 129 519

Lenn Sub

930 961 846-2737 R&R Theatres-Wheeler ..... 17 165 165- 506 Daniels ...... 182 170 230- 582 Ely ...... 191 194 181— 566 Zack ...... 144 141 179— 464 Meyers (Dummy) ....159 159 259-477

Mieritz (sub) .. 162 153 171-486

Handicap ....162 153 171- 486 852 829 914-2598 Team Standing Team-G. W. .666 .666 .506 Lee Hanson's Douglass Hotel ... 6 R&R Theatres .... 6

# SIX SOUTHWEST

Eason's Gang.....6 2

White Swan .....

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (AP)-Spring football practice is now under way at all but one Southwest conference school.

Southern Methodist university was the sixth member to start work, the Mustanga 44 strong, reporting yesterday.

Baylor was the first school to

open practice, then came Texas, while Texas A. and M., Texas Christian and Rice took the field Monday.

Arkansas has not announced when it will start training. suffer from colds?

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American Pamily Robinson. 6:15 Don Allison Orch. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Jack Free Orch. 7:00 High School Chorus.

Alfred Wallenstein Sym 7:30 phony. Raymond Gram Swing. Kay Brinker, True to Life. 8:15

8:30 To Be Announced. 9:00 Five Wise Guys. Lone Ranger. 10:00 News 10:15 Goodnight. Saturday Morning

7:00 News. 7:15 Rudy Scoter and His Call 7:30 Sandy Hollingsworth. 7:45 Al Clauser. 8:00 Morning Devotions.

8:15 Frank Traubauer Orch. 8:30 Hilo Hawaltans. 8:45 Jimmy Walsh, Orch. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Morning Melodies. 9:15 Fort Worth Junior League

9:30 First Offender. 10:00 Model Airplane Club. 10:15 Musical Impressions. 11:00 Lord Lothian, Br. Ambassador to U.S. Children's Scrapbook.

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 News. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 University Life. 1:00 The Drifters. Johnnie Long Orchestra. 1:15 Jeno Bartol Orchestra.

2:00 Manhatters. 2:30 Carolina Playmakers. 3:00 Songs That Sweethearts

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3:15 Description Hislean Races. 3:45 Tommy Tucker Orchestra. 4:00 Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

MODEST MAIDENS

Saturday Evening

Buckeye Four. To Be Announced. 5:45 Charloteers. Tropan Horses. 6:00 6:15 National Conference

Christians and Jews. 6:30 Cliff Wiley. Musical Interlude. 6:40 6:45 Happy Roy Thomas. Sterling Young Orchestra. 7:30 Hawaii Calls, 8:00 Hollywood Whispers,

Sons of the Pioneers. 8:15 Symphonic Strings. 9:00 Tropical Serenade. 9:30 Music by Moonlight. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

KILLED IN CRASH LULING, Feb. 16. (49)—Howard Roberts, 45, of Hitchcock, Galveston county, was killed here early today in a collision between his automobile and an oil truck.

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HOT!

HEADED NORTH ARE THERE ANY HOUSES OR CABINS TO STAY IN WHEN WE GET THERE, UNCLE PHIL ?

WELL, MOLLY ... TAKE CARE

OF THINGS! WE'LL SEE YOU

IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS -

WE'RE GOING TO MISS

YOUR COOKING!





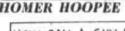






INCIDENTALLY, YOU GALS BETTER LAY OUT YOUR LONG UNDIES AND EARMUFFS! THE THERMOMETER IS GOING TO DO A POWER DIVE BY

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### 'Golgotha' Accurate In Detail As To The

mation pictures ever made in "Golgotha," a picturization of the life and crucifixion of Christ, which will be presented at the municipal auditorium here Sunday under auspices of the local American Legion post. Showings are scheduled for 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. with special prices prevailing for school students.

The film is said to be historically accurate in every detail, and FOR VIOLATION OF great research went into its making. The picture is non-sectarian ARMS EMBARGO every respect, teaching no creed. Instead, it recreates in an accurate manner the Biblical story of Jesus. It is not only a beau tiful story, but authentic from the historical standpoint.

#### GUARD AGAINST STRIKE VIOLENCE

PORT ISABEL, Feb. 16 UP) day following a threat by dealers jobs of local striking fishermen, The dealers announced the move in answer to proposed establishment of a co-operative union fish

Yesterday the fishermen held until their demands are met.

ordered the investigation of, po had been threatened with destruc

Mrs. Robert Berner of Indianapolis, Indiana, was admitted to the ces Hurley, both of Big Spring. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday morning for medical treatment. She became ill while pass- Beer Application ing through the city enroute to the

The paper had disappeared!

had been torn away from the

I felt my knees get weak and my hands shaky. The board slip-

Mary Ann gasped, and when I

floor with a crash,

### RUND By Ann Demarest

noyed than sympathetic — threw the floor along the crack, and his free arm around my shoulder when he nodded to me I drew the and the three of us hurried out drawing board from under the bed. the door and down George They stood there silently watchin

we went into the house and up the stairs to my apartment. could hear footsteps on the third Soor stairway.

Dirck hesitated and I drew in ped from my fingers and hit the my breath quickly. the head of the stairs.

nagination was working in the strange that Richard three of us as though we'd suddenly was happen to be around denly gone mad. Did he know and it was one o'clock anything about the questions? Of anything about the questions? working frightened. My imagination was overtime, I told myseif, the hall, and it was one o'clock

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viduals-Alfred J. Miranda, Jr. Cameron county officers guarded his brother, Ignazio, and Freeman this port town against violence to- Higgins, officials of Mirand Brothers, Inc., and the American to bring in men to take over the Armament company—to a year and CHAMBER COMMITTEE \$2,000. They were accused of having sold \$180,000 worth of munitions and fragmentation bombs to Bolivia in January, 1935.

More than 300 are striking in dispute in which the union is ask ing closed shop contracts with the York City firms, were fined \$20,000

mass meeting to organize their forces for continuing the strike Public Records

The Cameron county grand jury sible sabotage after a witness re-E. 13th street, cost \$1,000. ported a fish house operator's boat

> Hearing set for Feb. 21 on applieation of W. E. Naylor to sell beer at 106 Main street. In the County Court

Building Permits

Marriage Licens

Suits by Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., against C. D. Lee for debt and against Royal Insurance Co., Ltd. of Liverpool, England, garnishee , dismissed on motion of

New Care W. J. McAdams, Chrysler coups. V. J. Coleman, Mercury sedan. Earnest Odom Buick sedan. J. W. Patton, Chevrolet sedan. Jack Hodges Jr., Chevrolet se-

#### BANKER AT MASON CLAIMED BY DEATH

MASON, Feb. 16 (A)-C. L. Mar tin, 78, native of this county and president of the Commercial Na-tional bank, unincorporated, died here today of a heart aliment. His mother, Mrs. Anna Martin, was were busy Friday sorting out poll tax receipts preparatory to com-

on her death. Direk beckened him to come the third floor when we came upwith us. "Well," I thought, "if he stairs, but perhaps he'd been in Martin operated large ranch properties under the name of C. L. Martin operated large ranch around 6,000 poil receipts and one of the stairs, but perhaps he'd been in Martin & Sons, and one of the emption certificates alphabetically in any foundation."

After Direk closed the door he greezed a small hooked rug on Cemtimed Sunday,

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Commitmed Sunday,

Martin operated large ranch around 6,000 poil receipts and one of the stairs and then occording to precincis.

The initial job was to arrange properties under the name of C. L. Martin operated large ranch around 6,000 poil receipts and one of the stairs and then occording to precincis.

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trance; furnace heat; men only NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-Five call after 6 p. m. Phon firms and five individuals must DOUBLE room for business girls pay fines totaling \$328,000 for sellnicely furnished; all conveni-ences. Phone 1358 after 5 p. m. ing airplanes and other war supplies to Bolivia in violation of the

Rooms & Board neutrality embargo put into effect ESTABLISHED boarding, room Federal Judge John W. Clancy ment; home style meals. Sunday dinners a specialty. You are invited to try our service, 411 Run-nels. Phone 688.

## PLANS TREE SALES

the ground, the chamber of commerce beautification committee was preparing Saturday to make of trees to be offered to local people at cost plus delivery prices. A local nursery will heel out the trees and deliver them, but all or ders and payments wil lbe through the chamber of commerce as in

Elesao Monte Lango to build former years with the exception of small structure at 411 N. W. 4th 1939. Edmund Notestine, .chairman the committee, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, were to contac several large nurseries during the weekend to get good trees at best prices. Whether any other tree than Chinese elm will be handled was not known.

#### COUNTY BONUS OFFER FOR OIL HELD VOID

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)-Hale coun ty is without authority to offer \$100,000 for discovery and development of the first well in the coun ty capable of producing oil in com mercial quantities, Attorney Gen eral Gerald C. Mann held today. "We are unable to find any statute," said Mann, "which auexpend funds of a county for discovery and development of oil wells in a county."

#### VOTING LISTS ARE BEING COMPILED

thought to be the first bank president in Texas and he succeeded her on her death.

The initial job was to arrange

IVE-room nicely furnished house; electric refrigeration; lights and water furnished. Apply Old Hill-side Dairy Pince, 2601 Nolan. MODERN 6-room unfurnished home; bath and ball 800 Doug-las. Inquire 805 Runnels.

SEVEN-room house; 4 bedrooms; large 3-room servants quarters nice back yard. Also 3-room fur-nished apartment; close in: Frigidaire. Call 892.

FIVE - room unfurnished house; hardwood floors; new built-in features; \$30 month; 401 Lancas-ter. Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Ritz Drug. Phone 363.

WO-room furnished house with

bath; electric box; all bills paid; bus every 30 minutes. 1602 John **Duplex Apartments** THREE - room furnished apart ment; private bath; garage; a 410 W. 6th. See Mrs. Kate Gil-mour, 404 Goliad. Tel. 543.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale CLOSE in duplex; partly furnish ed; east front on pavement; ex cellent income; part cash. Rube S. Martin. Phone 740 or 861. ARGE 6-room house and 10 resi dence lots in Washington Place will take some trade. Apply Glenn Queen, Hanshaw-Queen

Motor Company. TVE-room stucco home, double garage, servant quarters on pay ed street, Highland Park Addi tion. Price \$3100. Will requir minimum \$600 cash, balance can be financed on convenient terms Write Bex MOX, % Herald.

Lots & Acreages LOT in Park Hill Addition for sale

FOR SALE or trade: Lot in Washington Place and 1935 Ford for late model car. P. O. Box 921, Colorado, Texas.

Farms & Ranches FOR LEASE: 1500 acre ranch; 85

FARM near Lamena for sale, rent or trade, C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery

Wards, Big Spring. **Business Property** ESPECIALLY desirable West Highway 80 location; 125 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; modern stuc-co building, 26x46 ft.; bar and booths; at reduced price of \$3000. Richbourg Realty Com Phone 1405. 106 W. Third.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks OR SALE: One 1939 Dodge Heavy Duty truck; 8:25 tires; A-1 condition. Linck's Food Store No. 2.

**Used Cars Wanted** WANTED to buy: Equity in good used light car; must be bargain. See Sydney Robinson at Herald

ONE INJURED IN CAR AND TRUCK MISHAP Bobba Edwards, 1104 Runnel street, sustained a shoulder injury,

in a truck-car collision at 3rd and

W. O. Harper, who was riding in the car with Miss Edwards at Tortessi, driver and owner of the levy of five cents a barrel on crude truck, and his companion. Mike Dana of Colorado. Miss Edwards a local hospital.

Dented fenders led to words and Enlistment sion between two cars at E. 4th and Johnson streets here Thursday War department officials announce police station Friday to pay a fine



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CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 26 (A9-The southern Illinois petroleum injustry today was well on its way toward production records eclipsing those which gave it national economie importance in 1939, The January output of 10,825,000 barrels of crude oil was the greatest for any month in the boom, now three years old, and new daily

Much of southern Illinois is were Anacondu, Kennecott, Phelps speaking of the depression in the Dodge, Miama copy r, Certain-Teed

ast tense Railroads in some communities Cluett Peabody, Brooklyn-Queens save trebled freight shipments. Transit preferred, Union Bag & Deposits of 18 banks in oil-aided Paper, Chrysler, Evans products cities jumped 28 per cent during and Montgomery Ward. 1937, another nine per cent in 1938 U. S. Steel and Bethlehem came

Illinois' climb to fourth place tions lacked much steam. nationally from 17th in the three years has been featured by one of Livestock e most intensive drilling paigns in the history of the indus

1.445,000 barrels one half of one per cent of the nation's total mostly from southeastern Illinois from 7.50; cows largely 4.25-5.50; fields developed 35 years ago. In odd head bulls 4.75-6.00; bull 1939 production soared to 94,303,-000 barrels, approximately 10 per cent of the national output,

In the three years preceding Feb 5,255 producing wells were com-No production control or other regulatory legislation exists. Nor ed fat lambs 8.00-8.50; latter price sillectomy at the is there a state tax on any phase of the industry, although Goverthe time, was uninjured as were Lee nor Henry Horner has advocated a

## was given emergency treatment at Army Reaches BLOWS FOLLOW CRASH New Goal Of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (F)evening. One of two men figur- ed today that the army, breaking ing in the mishap appeared at the peacetime recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency. up 5; N-neminal.

Belated reports from scattered recruiting offices put the total enisted strength at 200 beyond the objective on Feb. 7, and indicated that since then it was increased by everal hundred. Altogether 106,549 men have bee

signed up for three-year enlist nents since last July 1. Orders have gone out to slow lown the campaign, but it will no be discontinued. By July 36,500 nore men must be signed to relace those whose terms expire. The national guard is still a few housand short of its goal of 285, 000. The marine corps already ha

reached the 25,000 it sought at the

president's direction, and the navy

expects to reach its goal of 145,-

GENTRAL OFFICE

PARIS, Feb. 16 US? — Premier Daladier today established a "cen-tral information office" in the na-tional defence ministry to coordi-nate all security measures taken by various ministries against sub-versive transparade, emicroses and

000 in about three months

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## MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)-Late buying in coppers beartened the tock market today and quiet reoveries seeped into other groups which earlier had lingered behind ninus gains. Dealings were exceptionally slow

the greater part of the time, although volume expanded on rising flurries. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pre ferred jumped more than 8 points

to a new 1939-40 top, and N. Y. Shipbuilding preferred climber latter was stimulated by announce ment the company was the low bidder for the construction of two records of 387,017 barrels were new navy cruisers to cost some established during the week ending \$17,990,000 each. Among better sha a performers

and approximately 10 per cent last back on the last lap. Rails, utilities year.

preferred. American Shipbuilding

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (P)-DA)-Cattle salable and total 600 beef steers and yearlings downward shughter calves 5.50-7.50; good lots

Hogs salable 1,060; tetal 1,400; packer top 5.20; good and choic 180-260 lbs. mostly 5.20-5.30; pack

ing sows 3.75-4.25. Sheep salable and total 900; woo paid for choice heavy club lambs; Clinic-Hospital Friday m fall shorn lambs 7.75 down; yearlings and wethers scarce; wooled feeder lambs 7.00-7.50.

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 16 t/P1-Cotton futures moved ever narrow ranges in quiet trading today. Open High Low Last

. ....10.97 11.03 10.97 11.03

May . .... 10.70 10.78 10.70 10.76 New contract: .10.84 10.88 10.84 10.90N July . . . . . . 10.52N Oct. . . . . 9.67 9.74 9.68 9.72-74 Dec. . .... 9.57 .. 9.68 9.57 9.6239 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.14N

#### NEW GOVERNMENT FOR BULGARIA

SOPIA, Feb. 16, (#)-King Bor today swore in a new Bulgaria; cabinet headed by Bogdan Philofi 57-year-old professor who is ex-pected to lessen Bulgaria's eco-Philoff was education minister the cabinet of George Klosseivanof which resigned yesterday, Klosset vanoff had built up close Buig

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#### 1my Lee Echols is the Jostess For League Meet

zie Read, Alex Turner, Amy se Echols and the adult advisor. 2. H. De Vaney.

#### oahoma P-TA Will **leet Tuesday Evening**

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl)-The T. A. of Coahoma schools will



#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

In an old house that one had Hv-ed in for many years there are such comforting sounds. One come to know and

recognize face of a longtime and lowed friend. There is the squeaky board third the

step that has to be avoided late at night and then

sometimes when it is safely passed it squeaks anyway as if knowing Founder's Day when the East you had tried to overlook it.

There is the sound of a tree bent too close to the window that taps some secret the two of you share. of the old house creaking and lin grumbling a little fith the cold as that the cold penetrates.

full of noises that make one feel wormth of a midnight breeze. But new houses have strange

equeak of a board or a tap at the table bordered with small hatchets window send chills down your back and cherries. and make you wonder what it is. Perhaps that's what makes people uneasy and worried today. They Wilson, Mrs. Roy McNew, Mrs. J. mostly live in new and shiny little A. Edgar, Mrs. J. B. Broach, Mrs. boxes of houses. They have no Tim Carter, Mrs. O. B. Crawford, Josephine Winter familiar sounds to lull them to Mrs. Willie Chatwell, Mrs. W. R. To Town Williams

## City's Funds Show A Gain

A net gain of \$14.508 in the general fund was reflected today in

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spi)—Offiers and highway chairman of the resbyterian young people's league

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ments were \$188,818, under the budget by \$3,316, the first time in cradle Roll held the 3 o'clock to 4 sented in the personnel.

more than for January of 1939. For the 10 months period, only day. neet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the water department showed a the high school for a Founder's substantial budget over-run, the Sewing Circle Has A pay program. Edythe Wright will amount being \$16,350. Fire, health amount being \$16,350. Fire, health resident, urges all parents and by more than \$3,000 each and the airport department was under by more than \$8,500. No departments

# Saturday Morning **Matinee Added!** GONE WITH THE WIND

Beginning At 10 A. M. No Reserved Seats — Price 75c

To accommodate many who have been unable to arrange to see this production at the afternoon or night owings, a SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE has en added, to begin at 10 a. m. Admission is 75 cents, tax included, and there will be no reserved seats.

This is in addition to the regular 2 p. m. and 8 p. m showings that will be in effect for the week beginning Saturday afternoon. On these programs seats are rerved. Weekday matinees, 75c, tax included; nights and Sunday matinee, \$1.20, tax included.

# RITZ

Plenty Of Good Reserved Seats Still Available For All Shows, Including Gala Premiere Program Tonight!

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan.
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 5 o'clock with Mr.s V. H.
Flewellen, 110 W. 19th. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell will give the review.

## East Ward Has A Founder's Day Program

3rd Grade Pupils Give a Play at The School

Third grade pupils gave the program and talks were held on Ward Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon at the school

"Famous Birthdays in February" was given by the children and into be trying to remind you of cluded Frances Wilson, Clarice Terry, Berline Matlock, Doris Jean Powell, Kenneth Castleman, James Kinsey, Jimmy Brown, Noble Now-

Edna Jewel Morris gave a reading. "Being a Hero." Dr. J. O. Haymes spoke on citizenship training and Mrs. Burt Trice gave the Founder's Day talk and a candle single spoke on the crowns were trimmed in Mrs. Arnton West and the crowns were trimmed in Mary Bell Brennard presided over the silver service and served from lighting ceremony was held. if it were huddling a little closer ing, "Being a Hero." Dr. J. O. to the ground for warmth, aware Haymes spoke on citizenship trainlighting ceremony was held.

Mrs. Trice presided at the busisecure. The sound of the gate as ness session and a nominating the wind blows and the flapping of committe composed of Mrs. D. P. a garage door. And the quiet, easy Thompson, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. breathing of the house in the Trice and Mrs. A. J. Cain were named to select a slate of officers. Mrs. C. H. Wasson's room won noises and even the old sounds the room count. Cake and punch eem sinister and frightening. The were served from a lace-covered

> Others present were Mrs. Jos Ratliff, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. E. H. printing the annual. Mrs. Willie Chatwell, Mrs. W. R. To Tour With The McGinnis, Mrs. Walter Brockett, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. H. W. TSCW Orchestra Dearing, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Brent Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carlile, Mrs. R. M. Parks.

#### Prayer For Revival Is Held Today At East 4th Church

ment.

During January according to the report approved by the city commission, revenues totaled \$52,948 for the general fund. Including

pended from the interest and sink-department closing the day with Coahoma and Big Spring ing fund in January, bringing the the 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock period.

Sloven for the 4-m with Young People Attend Slogan for the day was "Hear Water billed to consumers in January totaled \$9.068, a gain of yelvington." The Rev. Yelvington will arrive Saturday and occupy \$309 over December and \$1,127 more than for January of 1939.

airport department was under by more than \$8,500. No departments were over during January.

In non-tax revenue funds, the swimming pool and golf department had revenues of \$84, expenses of \$166, reducing the ballance to \$1,317. The cemetery fund an income of \$672, expenses of \$98, boosting the cash balance to \$1,317.

Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spites.

And Families

roney, Ruby Lee Wheat, Leldon and vada Bill Dunn, Mrs. Smith the Rev. J. E. Price and son, J. E. Jr. A number of guests were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mary were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mary Charles Hull, Mildred Carter, Velunings was served and present were mings was served and present vey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders, Ross Hill, Peggy Thomas, Emma
Mrs. M. V. Hilbun, Mrs. Irvin ReRuth Stripling, Charles Ray SetPupils Give Recital neau, Mrs. T. E. Pyeatt, Mrs. Edna Robinson and children, Juanda Joyce Smith, Verna Ruth Hull, Billie Ray Vaughn, Bobbie and Jerry Clemmie Lee Crain, Frances Gil-

#### Rose B. Million is Hostess to Double

home Wednesday with a Valentine party and comic cards were fa-

vere served with punch and jello Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. E. B. Given a Surprise with whipped cream. Games were played with prizes H. E. Tynes, Mrs. J. T. Richboutg. Party by Two

Ann Price, Emily Earl Scott. Others present were Clara Mae

A. Holt, Mrs. D. I. Snider.

Hammond were hostesses at a sur
Brewer, Billie Cain, Ann Talbot,

Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. Mary prise party given in honor of Mrs.

Wanda MacQuain Hostess Brewer, Billie Cain, Ann Talbot, Brewer, Billie Cain, Ann Talbot,
Colleen Slaughter, John Anna TerBagley, Ruby Henderson, Mrs. J. R. H. Miller Thursday evening on
Forence Jenkins, Bertie Mary
Smith,
Sm

#### Seven Aces Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Carl Mercer

American flags were favors and decorated the luncheon table to Coahoma Sewing and carry out a George Washington's Bridge Clubs Meet birthday theme when Mrs. Carl Mercer entertained the Seven Acces COAHOMA, Feb. 16 bridge club in her home Thursday. Mrs. Charles Badwick was present as a guest and won second

#### King And Queen Of Hearts Crowned At High School

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl)-Hez zie Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read, and Earlene Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, were crowned king queen of hearts of Coahoma high held Wednesday.

hoop skirt dress of orchid shade leen Mae Echols and Billy Gay, Emma Lee Turner and Ray Young.

several girls gave an old Russian dance.

Jane Read sang a song while Betty Jean Graves and Billy Bates danced. Folk dances were done and Harry Smith Echols played the part of a clown.

Jene Young and Mary Lee Logan furnished the music. Pictures were made for the high school annual. Proceeds are to be used for

DENTON, Feb. 16. Spl.—Playing with the Texas State College for mon, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mrs. Hood ner, Mrs. J. T. Hayden, Mrs. R. B. Women 70 piece symphony orchester of the parker, Mrs. D. F. Varbro, Mrs. Riss. Women 70 piece symphony orchestra, Josephine Winter of Big Spring will visit the musical centers of East Texas on a tour to begin February 22 in Longview.

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Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. R. R. Mc
J. H. Spratt, Mrs. T. E. Yarbro, Ewen, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs.

A. Swartz, Mrs. Seth Parsons, and ruary 22 in Longview.

Following the appearance at Longview, the orchestra will play Prayer for the revival at the at Port Arthur Friday, February

# Methodist Rally

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl)-The Youth Crusade Rally of the District Methodist churches was held in Colorado Thursday night and was attended by 287 persons.

From Coahoma were Emmy Lee and Norma Turner, Nell Reta and Mary Jo Barton, Evelyn Mon-George Was

#### Mrs. Wagner Speaks To Mother's Club On Disease

A round-table discussion was

Individual cakes with red hearts Mabel Hall, Mrs. F. B. Timmons. Mrs. R. H. Miller is Futch, Mrs. R. A. Wefnkauf, Mrs. going to Jean Johnson, Margaret Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. Bud Hol-Ann Price, Emily Earl Scott. land, Mrs. A. J. Warren, Mrs. A.

Stephens, Mrs. C. L. Lawson, Mrs. ry. Otla Tigue, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mrs. Davis.

whipped cream, cookies iced in red.

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl) - First Methodist Ch Eleven members of the Stitch in To Give Silver Tea Time club met Thursday in the Mrs. Charles Badwick was pres-ent as a guest and won second high score. Mrs. Ed Alien won high score and Mrs. J. F. Jennings bin-ments were served.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong entertained runny 22nd in the home of Mrs.

# Given Tea **And Party**

#### Bride-Elect of Dallas Man is Complimented

school at a coronation ceremony Mary Chalk, Mrs. Dorris Chalk- as "Scarlett" in a black and red Cole and Mrs. O. N. Green compli-Earlene is a junior student and mented Miss Emma Hoard with an open house tea and gift shower and their attendants were Jimmie at the Chalk home Wednesday Landers and Hamild Statement of the houseparty were Landers and Harold David Boswell.

Superintendent G. M. Boswell crowned the king and queen of bearts.

At the Chalk home Wednesday afternoon govers.

Tallies were distributed by Bet-bearts.

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The queen wore an old-fashioned March 1st. Maxine Morelan presided at the and her attendants were dressed in harmonizing colors. Her attendants and the honores and her mother, and their escorts were Cathlers and the honores and her mother, Strain won second high score. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard were with the J. B. Young won third high score. hostesses in the receiving line in Mrs. Rex Rader of Hobbs, N. M.

A program was presented by a quartet of Mexican children and several circle cir using a pink and blue color motif, Mrs. George T. McMahan, Mrs. S. Fort Worth are here visiting Mr. the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. Herman Williams enterplano pupils,

a song. Dorris McErath played an Mrs. Ruth Staha. accordion solo. A piano-logue was given by La Vonne Hoard.

Clifton, Mrs. C. A. Ballard. Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Albert rence, Mrs. Otis M. Keys, Mrs. E. Hohertz, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. E. Fahrenkamp, Laura Gurley, Mrs. Joe Gurley, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Bristow, James E. Payne, Mrs. A. F. Har-Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. H. A. Steg-

Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. Bill Con-

lay evening in the home of Amy ce Echols. Programs were as the end of January was \$35,278. Operating capital outlay for dath end of January was \$35,278. Operating capital outlay for dath end of January was \$14,147, under the budget allowance for the month of the Southern Ice Co., Inc., with prayer meeting.

Mrs. George O'Brien had charge of the atternoon session for junior claims from nearly 50 Texas cities at the end of January was \$14,147, under the budget allowance for the month of the Southern Ice Co., Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wedness, Sonton, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. George Tillinghast was surjones were served to Elsia at the end of January was \$35,278. Operating capital outlay for the afternoon session for junior claims from nearly 50 Texas cities as well as three neighboring took over the meeting from 2 by \$5,065. For the first 10 months of the year, general fund disbursed the Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mary Jo and Helen Splain.

Heavil and Cash balance of the fund at the end of January was \$35,278. Operating capital outlay for the Southern Ice Co., Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, as well as three neighboring took over the meeting from 2 by \$5,065. For the first 10 months of the Southern Ice Co., Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, the Agreed Alex Shower for the month both the Agreed Alex Shower for the month of the Southern Ice Co., Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, the Agreed Alex Shower first Investory for the meeting from 2 took over the meeting form 2 to

#### Sew Awhile Club To Have Theatre Party Monday Afternoon

the home of Mrs. Wesley Carroll. Brown. Sending gifts were Mrs. B. be critically ill. The group sent flowers to Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

liam, Frances Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. played in recital recently in the present were Emma Ruth Strip- to make their home. Mrs. Tom Buckner, M. V. Hilbun, Irvin Reneau, T. E. Pyeatt and Frank Barton, who were unable to come.

In the second of the seco Saunders.

Lunches were taken to Mr. and Tillman Bryant, Ruth Gilliam, the home of Mrs. Harry Hoeckendorf ling, Peggy Thomas, Reta Mac completing a certain amount of Mrs. Ralph Hostess to

Weed, guests, gave readings. Others playing were Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Odom, Maudie town, Tex., and Mrs. Alfred Moody Mrs. Watts Given a Mae Wilson, Mary Helen Pritchett, Four Club in Home

Mrs. J. Wagner, superintendent of the Big Spring Hospital, spoke on venereal diseases before the Double Four Bridge club in her the Double Four Bridge club in her Wolneyday with a Valentine Monthly Spring Hospital, spoke on venereal diseases before the Mary Elizabeth Martin, Elza Bur-Chatter Club when it met in the Mary Elizabeth Martin, Elza Bur-Chatter Club when it met in the Juncheon-Shower Williams, Mina Mae Taylor, Robert Hoeckendorf, James Hol-White and red were the colors

Mrs. L. R. Terry and Mrs. T. W. Bridge was played and a salad

Richard Lytle, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Refreshments were jello with Mrs. John Whitmire. Sending gifts The group talked and discussed Sanders valpped cream, heart-shaped were R. H. Miller, Mrs. G. S. True club business. Marshmallow loaf hostess. and Miss Bobbie Lee Miller.

#### Junior Department of First Methodist Church

The Junior department of the Mrs. Sam Armstrong entertained that years in the Hondo are the Thursday afternoon Bridge H. G. Keats, 416 Dallag Funds are club this week with two table to be used for chairs for the junarity. Mrs. Pete Wynn won high ior department. The public is inscreased by the Burman, Mrs. Francis Echols. Mrs. Echols is to be next be a George Washington party with hostess.

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Miss Hoard Mrs. Thomas Gives Bridge For Guest

Mrs. Ted Thomas Of Pyote Is Honor Guest At Affair Given By Mrs. T. C. Thomas At Hotel

To compliment her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted Thomas of Pyote, nouncement came from the Ritz Texas, Mrs. T. C. Thomas entertained at the Settles hotel Thursday management that a special Saturafternoon with a bridge party. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. V. Van day morning matinee had been

Let's Get ....

PERSONAL

of Abilene, who will return home

er for KBST is now with KRBM,

Yellowstone Park station in Boze-

man, Mont., according to word re-

Jack Starkey has returned to

Worth for a visit of several days

following their marriage here

Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the

nome of the bride's parents, Mr.

Mrs. J. R. Parks has her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Claude Sommers of Dal-

Mrs. Max Wiesen has as her

managers held in that city Wed-

nesday. The meeting was closed

by a Valentine dance from the Hil-

ton hotel in that city Wednesday

Ben Cole, district representative

weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. H.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. V.

daughter, Sara Maude, are to

Mrs. T. W. Hammond and so

H. W. Fritz of Wichita Falls join

ed Mr. Leatherwood here yester-

Mrs. O. J. Watts celebrated he

Each guest brought a gift and a

Wayne Smith and children of La

mess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, Mrs Jack Archer, both of Ackerly, Mrs.

Souval Britteon of Lamesa, Mr

and Mrs. Lonnie Coker and baby

Eloise Kuvkendall, Clarinda Mary

day for a short business visit

Whetstone.

Bertha Gackle of Chicago, Ill.

on. Wendell.

evening.

they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Starkey,

and Mrs. J. W. Brigance.

ceived here.

Gieson and Mrs. J. B. Young. Prizes were tickets for the pic ture "Gone With The Wind," and FORSAN, Feb. 16 (Spl) - Mrs. Mrs. Ray Lawrence was dressed

whose marriage will take place on gown of blue. She carried the tallies in an old-fashloned basket, High score was won by Mrs. J. this weekend. bingoed for the tea guests.

A salad course was served. bowl of pink sweetpeas was placed on a small table in the center of the room and potted plants com-

A. Hathcock, Mrs. P. W. Malone, and Mrs. Jack Hendricks for sev. By Presbyterians Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. B. F. eral days, Mr. Hewitt is a brother At Hall Thursday tained with plane selections and Wills, Mrs. William F. Cushing, of Mrs. Hendricks. Mrs. Jim Payne presented her Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Arthur Wood-Peggy Jo Hargrove played a all, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Carl plano number and Sonny Cole sang Blomshield, Mrs. A. E. Pistole,

Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mrs. John P Holle, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. his grandfather, Webb Christian. and were escorted to the table Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. J. T. O'Barr, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Thomas, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. Ray Law-Douglass Orme, Mrs. Ray Law-

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Van Gleson,

the hostess.

ger, Jr., Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. C. B.
Connally, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs.
Reuben Schuessler and Mrs. R. E.
Blount and Mrs. R. Masters, both

of Ric Spring.

Tea guests were ans. D. T. Well, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Will
Dawes, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. H.
S. Faw, Mrs. Robert Samworth,
Mrs. E. W. Gouchenour, Mrs. J. K. Tea guests were Mrs. B. T. Card-

Matthews and Mrs. Joe Clere assisted the hostess. arrive today to visit with her par Pink and blue was the color

individual tables and spring flowers Stephens and Marjorie Hudson Student at McMurry decorated the rooms. Present were Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Dallas Sunday. Plans were completed for the Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. E. Plans were completed for the luncheon and theatre party to be held Monday by the Sew Awhile Scilb as members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wesley Carroll.

Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. D. Faikner and son, Fred, son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. returned Thursday night from B. Bankson of Big Spring, was club as members met Thursday in Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. H. ter, Mrs. Pat Marshall, is said to

Clara Sue Vastine won the prize for the prettiest valentine costume when the Variety club met Wednesday evening for a party in the

given. A valentine box was in the spend the day in Odessa today coom and each received a Valen-J. M. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. tine as a favor. Red and white Garland. were the chosen colors. Sandwiches, tea cakes, fruit jello will leave Sunday for Fort Worth

Games were played and prizes

Pupils of Mrs. J. H. Parrott and cocoa were served. Others where they will join Mr. Hammo

## June Brownrigg and Melva Lee Stitch-Chatter Club

Mrs. Mike Abbott of George were guests of the Stitch and Chatter Club when it met in the Surprise Birthday

used in the refreshments and birthday anniversary Wednesday sandwiches and a salad course and friends and relatives surpris-wers served. Members embroidered and others attending were Mrs. eon. M. Skalicky, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. H. covered-dish to the home of the Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. honoree. Attending were Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. M. Shortes.

## Valentine invitations were sent

to members of the Post-Deb club and red heart candy were served Cieo Fuller, Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, course served to Mrs. H. E. Dick-Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Frank erson, Mrs. Zollis Boykin, Mrs. held in the home of Wanda Mac-Emma Mae and Maurine Rowe Quain Thursday night. The group talked and discussed Sanders, Mrs. Jim Waddle, and the

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## **GWTW** Shows Sat. Morning

As arrangements were in readtness for the gala premiere showing here of "Gone With the Wind" at 8 o'clock this evening, an-

The Saturday show will start at 10 a. m. and for this one performance there will be no reserved seats. Admission is 75 cents, tax included

The added showing, it was said, is for convenience of many people who have been unable to arrange

With the morning show, there will be three screenings of "GWTW" Saturday. Other shows and this schedule extends through next Thursday-will be at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., with all seats reserved. There remain available good seats for all performances, the theatre announced. Night and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood left Thursday for Pampa where left ax included. All weekday matinees are 75 cents, tax included.

# Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hewitt of Silver Tea Given

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Spl)-Cir-A&M after a visit with his parents, cle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary entertained Thursday in the Weldon Christian of Texas Tech recreation hall of the church with has returned to Lubbock after at- a silver tea. Guests were greeted tending funeral services here for at the door by Mrs. C. H. De Vaney Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy, Jr., where Mrs. S. P. Echols presided left Wednesday night for Fort over the register book.

The table was lace-laid and centree with a little hatchet. Three red and white tapers burned on either side in crystal candelabra. Spiced tea was served by Mrs. Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. H. T. las, as a guest for a two-week vis- Hale. Mrs. A. D. Shive played several

piano numbers. Others who acted guests this week, Mrs. Albert as hostesses were Mrs. Sara Mc-Gackle of Hobbs, N. M., and Miss Quary, Mrs. S. Joyner, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks spent Percy Shive. Gifts were brought for the

Thursday in Lubbock visiting their thurch kitchen and a silver dona-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples retion taken. Others present were Mr. and urned Thursday morning from Mrs. Frank Loveless, the Rev. and Abilene, where they attended a district meeting of Safeway Store Mrs. George Pagan, Mr. and Mrs.

Arrold Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs, Ellie Elliott, Betty Lou Loveless, Amy Lee Echols, Ray Nell Hale, Agnes Bonnhill, Joyce Hicks, Ned Hae, Eddie Anderson. Ray Echols, Louis Lovelass, Roy

Rozelle Stephens, daughter of von and Arlton De Vaney, Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, will Echols and C. T. De Vaney.

#### Pink and blue was the color ents for the weekend. She is a scheme. Breakfast was served on student at S. M. U. at Dallas. Mrs. Janet Bankson is honor plan to accompany her back to

first semester at McMurry college. Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee spent Miss Bankson was one of only five freshmen who made this roll. Mrs. John Coffee will leave to- She was also on the honor roll at norrow for Abilene to spend the mid-semester.

Last week, at the beginning of the second semester, Doris, a sis-Mrs. E. C. Quereau of San An- ter of Janet enrolled in McMurry tonio is spending the week here for freshman work.



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