Band Fund

group of Big Spring people!

and passed—in six days!

For the band uniform fund "over the top." There were concontributions. Saturday, practically all of them without persolicitation, to bring the to tal to \$2,479.81. A sum of \$2,400 had been sought to buy new and attractive uniforms for 80 school

assisted in directing the undertak- by demand,

members of the board of trustees, school officials and others to make arrangements for purchase of the uniforms. Director Dan Conley has said the purchase will be made through a local store, and that any

And here's the complete

Teachers and Administrators, Big Spring schools \$30.00 American Business Club 31.00 E. D. Kimberlin Shoe

Red & White Stores 30.00 Mrs. Della K. Agnell... 3.00 Big Spring Wrecking Co. 5.00 Sullivan Drug Store. Mrs. Willard Sullivan ... 2.50 Retail Merchants Assn. . 5.00 Veterans of Foreign

Wars 10.00 Radio Station KBST 10.00 R. B. Reeder Ins. Agency 10.00 A Friend 1.00 Hall & Bennett Clinic . \$ 30.00 Toby's two stores Burton Lingo Lbr. Co... Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Bettes B. Rengan Mrs. C. W. Dickerson . . J. C. Penney Company .. Fred Kenting C. J. Staples M. M. Mancii H&H Food store Victor Mellinger Robinson & Sons L. W. Jester (Busy Bee

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M. & Mrs. Door Perry
Keisey Studio Keiser Studio I. 5.00 Birch Benefit show Meads Bakery Coca Cola Bottling Co. . . Mrs. W. S. Davies J. A. Kinard Business and Professional Women . Coffee & Coffee

Marie Weeg Max Jacobs Charles Creighton Jess Slaughter ... J. W. Elrod Furniture
 Wackers
 5.00

 McCrory
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 Fred Stephens
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 Robert Stripling 20.00 John Whitmire Ecagan & Smith Higginbotham & Bartlett Jim Mitchell Balph Linck Thurman's Shoe Shop

Westex Oll Co. C. L. Rowe Bl Spring Rodeo Assn. E. V. Spence . Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 30.00 Jordan Ptg. Co. and
B'Spring Weekly News 30.00
Big Spring Hdw. Co... 30.00
Crawford Hotel 30.00 Dr. E. O. Ellington Elmo Wasson Lone Star Chevrolet Texas Electric Service Barrow Furniture

Heliywood Shoppe

Lyric Theatre 30.00 m Theatre Lee Hanson 30.00 Douglass Hotel 30.00 Montgomery Ward ... 30.00

Kmptre Southern Serv. 30.00

Malone & Hogan ClinicHospital ... 30.00

First National Bank (2) 60.00

J. B. Callins Agency ... 30.00 Tate and Bristow ... 30.00
Big Spring Herald ... 30.00
Band Boosters club ... 396.93
Rotary Club ... 100.00

Thanks ! THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ing The World

Fight To Finish

The naval trawler Benvolio, 352-

The air ministry announced

Royal Air Force planes scouted

deep into greater Germany for

ing as far afield as Prague, capi-tal of dismembered Czecho-Sio-

vakia. Officials sald besides

Prague, points scouted included Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen. One

plane made a forced landing in

Belgium; the crew of six were

The British press reopried without official confirmation that Royal

Air Force planes had sunk three

German submarines and a mer-

chantman had rammed and sunk

of the British steamer Royal Arch-

after striking a mine. Danish ad-

tic with 16 seamen lost,

'domination of the world."

CHARGES FILED IN

FATAL AUTO CRASH

armaments which is pauperizing

all Europe and not in the least Germany herself."

W. T. Woods, 54. Liberty oil man.

the second successive night, rang-

produced these new results:

down since the war began,

Oil Allowable that found ready response at every turn, so that a goal was reached— IS Increased and massed—in air days. For March

daily beginning March 1, an excess of 148,921 over the U. S. bureau of mines estimate of demand and 45,470 larger than today's allowable. The statewide order signed by the railroad commission, oil regula tory body, purposely disregarded the federal bureau's recommenda-tion on grounds its figures "lag-With Reich

He spirit," said J. B. Collins, who ged" behind these actually shown the current 12 non-producing days

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"We are appreciative of all former chairman of the interstate Member Ernest O. Thompson, 690,000 barrels daily. the support and are proud of the oil compact commission, said Texas Feb. 24 and March. 1 were as generous way in which everybody crude stocks were too low, point- follows: ing out that 709,000 barrels A committee will meet soon with withdrawn from storage last week, and 244,211. "We have to increase the out-

firm interested is welcome to sub-mit a proposition. They will be given notice of any action by the comrightful market. Texas cannot afford to drive

buyers away," Thompson said. The commission left the status of the East Texas field virtually

and leaving the basic allowable at District allowables of Feb. 1

Southwest Texas, 223,400, 230,918 Gulf Coast, 225,372, 233,584 and

and 87,408. East Texas, basic unchanged at

690,000. (March average 400,645.) West Central Texas, 56,161, 56. curity to Europe. 246.216.

North Texas, 124,036, 121,318 and is safe," the conflict with Germany 123,858. Panhandie, 80,031, 80,709, 80,769. The KMA field allowable was set

III On His 91st Birthday

Saturday was a birthday anniversary for William Travis Roberts but "Uncle Bud," as he is affectionately known to a host of West Texas friends, was unable to make the day any sort of special occa-

Mr. Roberts, who, at 91, is Howard county's first settler, is seriously ill. He has been confined for three weeks, and his condition has been declining. Friends and relatives have been with him almost constantly. A granddaughter made a birth-

day cake for him Saturday. He was pleased when it was shown to him, but he was unable to partake of it, or to join in any activity. A native Texan, Mr. Roberts was born February 24, 1849. A cattle-

man all his life he came in to the Howard county country in the early 70's the first white settler in this area referred was a Big ...

Spring—and settled near Moss on the ranch southeast of the city

Springs. He has made his home ever since.



"UNCLE BUD" ROBERTS

Governor Refuses To Call Special Session

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

You've been thinking about planting trees around the place to make it look more like home. Now the chamber of commerce is taking orders for trees at low prices. Here's your chance to save and beautify at the same time by getting in your order.

We've heard but few who say after a three-judge federal court ROOSEVELT-GARNER Gone With the Wind was one of ruled that the method of prorating the greatest shows they ever oil production in the East Texas witnessed. It meant fine entertain- field was unconstitutional. ment for the city, but we believe it will mean much for future area letter to Sadler: entertainments here. Nothing else, rodeo attracted as many here from

C. C. Harris bought a car at an auction sale here last week just TOM GOOD'S FATHER before a car was given away. You DIES AT AGE 97

Just now we are mad at whoever failed to turn on the auditorium Irving (Dallas county) to attend lights during intermissions at the funeral services for his father, J. CONNALLY 'OK' NOW Hortense Monath concert Thurs- W. Good, 97, who succumbed Satus could talk about any one else. One other thing about concerts—we wish artists would play or sing something we know now and then so we can tell how the program is something. Our personal ranking. Our personal ranking.

Says Oil Order

W. Lee O'Daniel today refused to early morning collision on the people are destined to be slaves of call a special session of the legistature which had been suggested to one man and injured three lature which had been suggested persons. by Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler to meet a "crisis" in the country oil industry.

The source of the country of the countr

The governor said he could see no reason for a session at a cost of possibly \$200,000 to the taxpayers for performance of a duty which the law has placed upon the railroad commission. Sadler's suggestion was made

"I am in receipt of your letter and Vice President Garner took

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Tom J. Good left early today for move to withdraw them.

They've given me a green light," DEATH AND BIRTH

Other officers elected included from the progressing. Our personal ranking of this year's offerings is Monath, ing were Mrs. Good and their Connally said. "I'm O. K."

Onnally said. "I'm O. K."

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24 (47)— Mrs. Edmund Hitchcock, Midland, Connally said at a reserve officers' dinner. stricken with a heart attack while Big Spring, reslected accretary; rial wift be in a family cemetery in a little asleep. Soon after, his wife gave little to a daughter in a nearby urer, and Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Midland, treasurers in the first bad heart the father and weakness, apparently a hangover birth to a daughter in a nearby urer, and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, for the first bad heart the father and weakness, apparently a hangover birth to a daughter in a nearby urer, and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, for the first bad heart the father had weakness, apparently a hangover birth to a daughter in a nearby urer, and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, for the first property and mrs. Because registered included NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24 (47)— Mrs. Edmund Hitchcock, Midland, Arthur H. Bennett was fatally vice president; Mrs. G. H. Wood, and their connally collapsed last Friday.

Acceptable of the Red Cross.

Hope Of Peace Him, Fuehrer Tells World Britain Decries Ger-Asserts Nazis Will man Aim Of Dominat-Fight Until 'Plu-

tocracies' Broken

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)-MUNICH, Feb. 24 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain Adolf Hitler cried out tonight today flatly ruled out any that Germany will fight "un-East Central Texas, 80,015, 80,419 peace with the present Ger-til the terror of the plutoman government as incapable cracies has been broken," deof guaranteeing future se-clared the "three mighty states" of Russia, Italy and Japan to be his friends and As he pledged a fight to the fin-proclaimed his trust that God "until we are satisfied freedom is with him and his nazi reich.

> Saved By Providence To his old guard, in an hour's on vessel engaged in mine-sweepng, sank after hitting a mine, with the fuehrer asserted "the hand of 10 of her men lost. The vessel was providence" saved him from death the 30th of the British navy to go in a bomb explosion in this very city last November 8 and declared

ly blessed us" for six years.
"Do you think providence would have blessed us only to drop us now?" he asked..."There is a God-He creates people with equal rights."

Today's Germany, he said, is stronger in ey y way than the Imperial Reich of 1914-but, espe-

ially in its leadership.

Preceded by the blood-stained flag which headed his marchers in the abortive beer cellar putsch of 1923 and surrounded by old party fighters, Hitler came to Munich's Haufbrau hall tonight to commemorate the founding of The toll of merchantmen victims the Nazi party and its adoption of the war rose with the foundering of a 25-point program 20 years 2,266 tons, while being towed It was his first speech in Munich

since the Burgerbrauhaus explosion vices said the 1,206-ton Danish ship wrecked the scene of the original Asse had been sunk in the Atlan- beer cellar plot and killed eight pergons shortly after Hitler On the eve of United States Un-

ngs by cabinet ministers with an address in his hometown of Birm-ingham, the gaunt, 70-year-old Welles' arrival in Europe the Chamberlain delivered one of his Sharpest fight talks of the war. Chamberlain decried Nazi aims seeks to deny Germany her rightas destruction of Britain and ful living space, jeering at Chamberlains and their top hats Britain, on the other hand, he said is fighting a "crusade" for meering at Winston Churchill and disdaining to reveal specific war freedom and to abolish "the spirit of militarism and accumulation of

He did mention his terms prior to the start of the war and described them as modest-"security of our living space, return of our colonies." But his present

What we are fighting against, he shouted amidst cries of approv-43- al, "is the idea that one of HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (A)—A 43 al, "is the idea that one of two year-old Austin real estate man, peoples of the earth should have

tarris county... Collins, apparently killed instant- Up To Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (A)who suffered internal injuries and Senator Brown (D-Mich) suggestis in a critical condition in a Hous- ed today that congress be given the same veto power over trade gram is not perfect, that it had its agreements that it has over prest- bad points, but that "it was cut ernment agencies.

dential orders reorganizing gov- from a pattern to hurt as few and The reorganization orders go/inield was unconstitutional.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 24 (P) to effect automatically after a 60The governor sent the following A test of popular strength in Illiday period unless either house dis-

nois between President Roosevelt approves. outside Ringling Bros. Barnumin which you ask me to call a
definite shape tonight.

The contest was regarded as ascommittee, which will start hear-"You give as your reason that sured when the midnight deadline ings Monday on legislation to exfor withdrawal from the April 9 tend the reciprocal trade act presidential preference primary three years from next June 12, the approached and neither the chief present expiration date. The house

> leaders who filed petitions to place last night. Democratic leaders hoped for an his name on the ballot made any early senate vots. Chairman Har-rison (D-Miss) of the senate committee said the senate committee might report the legislation by the end of next week. Majority Lead-ninth district, Texas Federation of

ficial ban on publication of news of the impending visit of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles but put its best foot forward to welcome President Roosevelt's fact-finding emissary.

Although it was emphasized that the program for the visitincludes an audience with Adolf Hitler next Tuesday or Wednesdaywould be carried out without the press getting a peek at it, authorized

and hearty welcome.

statesmen see more and more that the United States neutrality law has many good points and Germany is ready to go a long way to help keep the United States neutral.

tion regarding the visit, and applied to the foreign press insofar as information from German sources is concerned, it was learned that Welles' first official contact would be with Von Ribbentrop. The foreign secretary, then, will take the American visitor to see Hitler.

any public statements until he re ports to Mr. Roosevelt.

COURTESY VISITS ROME, Feb. 24 (P)-Authorita- 17 1-2 miles further south, once the tive sources said tonight, on the western anchor of Finland's Maneve of the arrival of two personal nerheim line, the Soviet offensive emissaries of President Roosevelt, stretched out over the gulf ice to that Benito Musselini probably hammer at Finnish defenders on would wait until Undersecretary the remaining islands in Vilpuri Sumner Welles has visited Berlin, Paris and London before giving him Italy's official view of the Euroean conflict.

These sources said visits of Velles to Foreign Minister Count Frank Reavis (above), young Ciano and perhaps to Mussolini, The city, once a modern town of expected next week, likely would 74,000, now is a virtual combat musician, was quoted by Deteccourtesy affairs. tive Captain Harry J. Kelly as

AAA Program Draws Praise

Agriculture, having pulled th short end of the double-tree for other industries since the nation's beginning, is now entitled to a fair share of the national income, Cliff H. Day, state AAA field officer, told 230 farmers and business two dist basement here Friday evening. road Commission

Charles S. Kent, faced charges of murder by automobile and driving while intoxicated tonight after an people are destined to be charges of attackspells," the "cooperative best thinking of all interested in agri-

saying he "flew into a rage" and

killed Alice 'Jerry' Burns, tavern

entertainer, whose nude body was found in a vacant Los An-

geles lot December 28. She for-merly lived in Fort Worth, Tex.

culture" may make it more effective by removing inequalities. Production from farms and ranches, according to Day, should command a price commensurate with their trading value. This, he said, would be parity price and would result in business property and reduction of unemploy-

He acknowledged that the pro-

Day hit at the doctrine of scarcity attributed by many to the AAA. He said that the idea was to adjust production to consumption by acreage allotments, to provide enough to guard con-See AAA PROGRAM, Pr. 12, Col. 5

executive nor, Chicago democratic approved the measure, 216 to 168, NEXT MUSIC SESSION

Germany Prepares To Town Being Attacked On A Cordial Welcome Five Fronts

sources disclosed the schedule was complete. There is little doubt but that

the American will get a dignified As the war goes on, German

Before the lid was screwed down on publication of informa-

Welles does not expect to make

The status of Myron C. Taylor, who will represent the president at the Vatican, was considered to be more self-evident, since Presiwould be ready to cooperate with Pope Pills XII in any effort to reestablish a European peace. Welles and Taylor will arrive at

LIFE SENTENCE FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (A)-Attorneys for Albert Harold Fletcher, 25, as follows: convicted and given a life sentence today on a charge of raping a 15year-old girl, announced would move for a new trial. Fletcher, father of two children,

was charged with attacking the girl the night of Dec. 16, last, after

Plans Started On WTCC Meet Today's communique was the first Finnish admission that Roi-

Preliminaries were started Sattions, batteries and coastal artillery irday for West Texas' "big show" the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce—to be staged in Big Spring. Dates were officially fixed as

May 13-14-15, at a conference in Abilene of WTCC officials and Big Spring representatives; Jed Bix of the WTCC staff was named as convention manager; and a joint WTCC-Big Spring steering committee was set up to handle general program arrangements.

particular day for the American-trict auxiliary president, said the ization program. Immediate con-ferences will be held with scout dinner affair at 1 p. m. in the hotel executives whose councils are in and that Mrs. Irene F. Dodds, Dal-Today's meeting was a holdover the WTCC territory, to map plans las, and Mrs. Alberta Robinson,

too, will turn the spotlight on the regional organization's cam-paign for freight rate equality. and the gathering here also will mark the second annual convenchairmanship on a temporary basis by Shine Philips means one thing. He, along with others, is getting fed up on a multiplicity of chairty dispensing agencies when one central agency could do the job better.

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Invaders Continue To Suffer Heavy Casualties

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (Sunday) (P) The occupation of the strongly fortified islands of Kotvisto, Tinrinsaari and Piisaari with capture of 12 heavy coastal tower guns was claimed today by the Russian army in a con issued by the Leningrad military headquarters.

HELSINKI, Feb. 24 (AP) A strategically - spread red army, its dead littering the snow at the rate of 6,000 in two days, was reported to-night by the Finnish high command to be striking massively at the island environs of Viipuri from a captured coastal base only 71/2 miles away.

Pincers Action From Kaislahti, nestled on the war-wrecked Gulf of Finland railway just below Finland's erstwhile cond city and from Keivisto,

Eastward, other divisions press-ed on against the Finnish land defenses between the gulf and Lake Muola, striving to

a pincers action on Vilpuri. The city, once a modern town of rea, its buildings wrecked by shells and its noncombatants

The Finns said these gulf and land attacks, directed at Vipuri from five points, resulted in heavy Russian losses; that aix tanks and aix batteries were destroyed. But the Finns did not

say the attacks were repulsed. On the Finns' left flank, east of Lake Muola, two Russian detach ments, of unspecified size, were declared to have been "wholly annihilated" Friday after piercing the Finnish lines. More specific Soviet losses were totted up to over 2,350,

Salmenkaita, east of Lake Muola, they guns and other arms left on the field.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga: "About 1,000 killed, 15 tanks de-At Kuhmo, on the central eastern front: "The enemy lost 350 killed."

estimated Russian losses at 2,890. At the extreme eastern end of the line, near Taipale, the Finns counter-attacked and destroyed

VFW Meeting To

visto had fallen, with its fortifi

Be Held Today will gather here today for the quarterly conference of district No. 7 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Auxiliary sumbers also will have a parley with district and state officials attending.
Among VFW leaders to be here

Those in the Abilene conference are Tom H. Carter, Lubbock, senior greed that a theme of Ameriagreed that a theme of Americanization would be stressed at this year's convention; to head up lou, district commander, said Theo this motif, the youth of the area, as represented in the Boy Scout troops, will take part in a great veterans are invited, will start at

would be here for the session

Emergency Steps Taken By Turkey

ISTANBUL, Feb. 25 (Sunday)-

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Increasing lendiness Sunday and Monday; armer in north portion Sunday, EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler or

Russian Forces Hammer At Viipuri; Chamberlain, Hitler In 'Pep Talks' Rules Out All | God Is With



IN WAR THRILLER—A timely drama of wartime espionage and submarine action is "U-Boat 29", which is offered today and Mon-day at the Queen. A scene from the picture is shown above. Prin-cipal players include Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw.

Exhibtors Won't Get Rich Showing GWTW

of the 14 screenings. Which leads

great degree on the picture.

And remember that in this movie, spending. which more people were interested than any other show on record. bigger grosses, and plenty more than any other show on record. weeks with bigger net receipts. the producer had a property in ture; the producer and the dis- B. W. tributor knew the exhibitor had to show it to satisfy his patrons. It ON HONOR ROLL follows that the exhibitor had to

and state taxes had to come out Clyburn, was among the 88 stu-of the admission prices. This runs dents at John Tarleton coilege fice for the Metropolitan Grand 20 per cent, a sizeable slice.

Wind, the distributor took an ex- announced, raordinary 70 per cent, leaving the theatre only 30 per cent. The

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conversation in general usual arrangements are for a restill revolving around the picture, verse of those percentages. Then from a screenplay written by Jo the theatre's share isn't net. The Swerling, and it abounds in thrills. we assume that comment on Gone theatre must share 30 per cent of romance, action and color. Briefly With the Wind might still come a whopping big publicity and ad-under the classification of readable vertising campaign, begun weeks ism and daredeviltry of the Philip gone, and although a lot of people must pay for extra ticket sellers, the turbulent islands after

one to wonder whence all the of course, limited by the size of left in constant jeopardy because the theatre, and by the four-hour the fierce More tribesmen retreat-The Rits theatre management, in length of show. Instead of the ed to the hills and there fomented

It would appear that full houses can count goodwill and prestige as would have to be the answer to production touch plus an uncanny a part of GWTW profits. For, be-bring the earnings up to par with sense of realism and brilliance of lieve it or not, the exhibitor doesn't any other standard feature film, seting. Although his company did have a chance to "cash in" to a And GWTW wasn't greeted by not go on location, Goldwyn has reat degree on the picture. full houses here. Some matinee
If you think \$1.20 and 75 cents crowds were near-capacity. The pretty high admission prices, re-response indicated that show-goers tography and magnificent outdoor smber that Gone With the Wind are ready to spend up to a dollar, cost nearly \$4,000,000; the Hays but when the tariff goes beyond e gives the figure as \$3,952,000. that, they think twice before

Clifford Clyburn, son of A. I. In the first place, both federal Clyburn, was among the 88 stu-

majoring in business administra-

Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer was an ax-man on the first survey of the Grand Trunk Pacafic Rail road's transCanadian route.

TODAY

'Real Glory' Returning To The Lyric

Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds Head The Cast.

Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and David Niven are the trie of stars who head the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Real Glory," the excitng and fast-moving adventure drama which returns here for showings at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

Cooper plays a strong, he-man ole with his usual fine flair for acting and timing. Miss Leeds is excellent as the romantic heroine, and Niven, who has been climbling to stardom by leaps and bounds turns in an all-around stirring per formance. A supporting cast, headed by Reginald Owen, Kay formance. Vladimir Sokoloff and Johnson Russell Hicks, is uniformally good

Henry Hathaway directed "The Real Glory" with plenty of excitement and gun-play and with plen ty of accent on the romance and adventure in the script. The big battle sequence, which provides the film with a smash climax, was directed with terrific suspense and gusto, so that it provides a breathtaking screen battle. "The Real Glory" was directed

missed seeing it in Big Spring, a and probably overtime caused by American army was evacuated at the end of the Spanish-American The earnings of the picture are, war. The peace of the islands was looking back on the presentation—usual five screenings per day, an extraordinarily early one for a GWTW goes on only twice. "The Real Glory" his usual lavish

It is a certainty that the Ritz Grand Opera Sale Monday

DALLAS, Feb. 24 The box ofranking on the school's honor roll Opera season here, April 15 to 17, the case of Gone With the for the first semester, it has been will be opened Monday, Feb. 26. at 1213 Main street, Dallas, to re- signatures are included in the 1940 The distinction is accorded those who average at least a "B" in all subjects. Clifford is a junior association, announced today. Mrs. John F. Lyons, of Fort Worth, former president of the American Federation of Music clubs, will be spear in the four performances.

The Metropolitan Opera com- Martini and Lawrence Tibbett. sany is a civic and nonprofit-makthe Juilliard Foundation, of New trained reserves. York. Presentation of the company in Dallas is likewise a civic writing the season. A total of 105 words of fiction.

RELEASED THR

Listeners to KBST-Mutual will H. Judd, educational counsellor of since "U-Boat 29" was directed by Miss Hobson is splendidly cast as You're Wrong," which' tops the Course of School Administrators conventing and before the picture opened. It also pine Scouts who were left to police of School Administrators conventing all though a lot of people must pay for extra ticket sellers, the turbulent islands after the ton being held in St. Louis Sungay and laughter-packed entertainschools, will preside.

KBST Sunday at 6 p. m.

ng with increasing interest and

enjoyment to a new series of pro-

grams heard Monday through Fri-

day from 1 p. m. until 1:45, when "Backstage Wife" and "Our Gal

Sunday," radio serials long known

With U. S. Senators Robert F.

Wagner of New York and Sheri-dan Downey of California as lead

speakers, the "American Forum of

the Air" will turn its attention to-

The first half hour will be de-

discussion among four experts on 12:30

Wagner, in favor of social security. 1:00

voted to lead speeches by these 12:00 News.

Supporting Senator 12-45

Mutual broadcasting system,

to radio make their appearance.

'Grapes Of Wrath'

Theatre

The Big Spring Daily Herald

The Week's Playbill

SUNDAY-MONDAY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

more and Laraine Day.

QUEEN—"Barricade," with Warner Baxter and Alice Faye,

Educator's Talk, Lenten Music

On KBST's Schedule For Today

FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ—"Raffies," with David Niven and Olivin de Havilland, LYRIC—"Roving Tumbleweed," with Gene Autry. QUEEN—"Ride 'Em Cowboy."

LYRIC-"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Bar-

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enett and Warren Willia

sentation of "Gone With the Wind," the Ritz theatre is following up with screening of snother new and talked-about picture, "The Grapes of Wrath." It was announced Saturday that film version of John Steinbeck's controversial novel will play here for four days begin-

The Steinbeck story, telling of the hardships of migrants in search of work in California, has created a great furore. It has been banned at many places, among them Winkler county, Texas, whose commissioners court acted last week. The pic-

All seat reservations will be filled from this office on receipt of mail orders. The price scale will be: Lower floor \$6 for all secutions except the extreme right and left rear wings, which will be \$5 jorie Lawrence and Kerstin Thorleft rear wings, which will be \$5 jorie Lawrence and Kerstin Thoraseat; balcony, first six rows, \$5; next five rows, \$4; next five rows, \$4; next five rows, \$2. These Moore, Richard Crooks, John 53, and last five rows, \$2. These Brownlee and Ezio Pinza; Wed-prices are the same as last season Brownlee and Ezio Pinza; Wed-Midland Man Will except for the lower floor \$5 tick-except floor \$5 tick-

ing institution, and is the bene-ficiary of an annual grant from tina has the largest number of to 7 o'clock, the Permian Basin as-

For Permian Assn.

sociation will present John W House, division superintendent for the Humble Oil and Refining comof the Midland chamber of commerce, in the seventh of its series of weekly educational broadcasts. House will speak on the subject, "The Future Development of the Permian Basin." This 15-minute broadcast, originating in the stu-dies of station KRLH, Midland, will go out to the radio listeners of all West Texas over the joint facilities of stations KFYO, Lubbock, KBST, Big Spring, KGKL

War Thriller Is Booked At The Queen

England's Fight On Spies Is Dramatized In 'U-Boat 29'

If every the screen brought flaming life the headlines of the moment it is in Columbia's "U-Boat RITZ-"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser, Lucille 29," which plays today and Monday Ball and Adolphe Menjou.

LYBIC—"The Real Glery," with Gary Cooper, David Niven and Veldt, Valerie Hobson and Sebasdrea Leeds.

QUEEN—"U-Boat 29," with Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and tian Shaw featured, the new film has been halled as a thrilling drama of England's battle against RITZ—"Congo Maisie," with Ann Sothern and John Carroll. LYRIC—"The Man In The Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward, Joan enemy spies and submarines,

Veidt is seen as an enemy aut marine commander who puts to see under scaled orders, only to learn QUEEN-"Lady Of The Tropics," with Robert Taylor and Hedy that he is to proceed to a lonely island in the Orkneys, to the north RITZ-"Five Little Peppers At Home," with Edith Fellowes and of Scotland, where he is to contact a young schoolmistress and from her obtain information of British naval movements. His meeting with the girl and his subsequent adven-tures and misadventures are told in breath-taking fashion, according to report.

The thrills and vivid drama of "U-Boat 29," which has its genesis in fact, are told in and around the Kay Kyser's Band Gets breath-takingly beautiful Orkneys. The renowned beauty of

chools, will preside.

officer, allegedly in the pay of the starring Kay Kyser with his orenemy government whom Mr. Veidt chestra and Adolphe Menjou, the
represents. Others in the fine cast
picture breaks sharply away from
are Hay Petrie, as a Scottish enthe conventional boy-meets-girl producer assigned to the task of fred Wallenstein, with Genevieve gineer; Marius Goring, as a sub-success-story theme on which most bringing Kyser to the screen. Rowe, soprano, Mary Hopple, con-marine officer; June Duprez, band leader films have been based. At first, Kyser and his followers

Nadeau, baritone, will feature Cyril Raymond. Schutz's "The Seven Last Words" over the Mutual network and KBST followers have been listen-

Sunday Morning

8:30 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Young And Morrison.

10:00 Amer. Ass'n. Of School Ad Administrators.

Sunday Afternoon

Mystery History. Texas Hall Of Fame

Y. P. E. Program.

3:30 Experts On The World Wit-

4:00 Hardin-Simmons Symphony

Sunday Evening

The Show Of The Week.

6:30 Dick Jurgens Orch.6:45 Sigrid Schultz: Berlin Com-

7:00 American Forum Of The

8:00 State Wide Band Concert.

Monday Morning

Rhythm Ranch Boys.

Sandy Hollingsworth

Morning Devotional.

Garwood Van Orch.

Tommy Tucker Orch.

All State Church Of The

Cantata; Seven Last Words.

Donald Novis.

Archeology And The Bible

Sunday Afternoon Concert.

8:00 Fundamental Baptist

Jaco Quartet.

Classical Music.

Organ Melodies.

Church Services.

Assembly

2:45 Haven Of Rest.

ness Stand.

3:45 Organ Recital.

Orchestra.

4:30 The Shadow.

4:15 Glad 'N' Happy.

mentary. . 6:55 Musical Interlude.

8:30 Plaza Ensemble. 9:00 Dramatic Sketch.

10:00 News.

7:15

7:30

8:00

8:15

8:45

10:15 Goodnight.

News.

8:30 Hilo Hawaiians

Bing Crosby,

8:55 Musical Interlude.

Church.

9:00

9:15

9:30

ward "Social Security and the Administrators.

Townsend Plan" on Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m., to be heard over the 10:30 Sunday Morning Matines.

senators, followed by an informal 12:15 Ada Reid Alderdice.

The renowned beauty of these islands is said to have been translated to the screen in compelling Spotlight In New Film What advance advices say is with the hilarious but futile efforts be able to hear the first in a series of the N. Y. A., speaking on "Youth of four scheduled broadcasts from Looks Ahead." Ben G. Graham, the annual American Association provident of the A. A. S. A. and the scheduled broadcasts from Looks Ahead." Ben G. Graham, the annual American Association provident of the A. A. S. A. and the scheduled broadcasts from Looks Ahead." Ben G. Graham, the screen sun is "That's Right—to make a picture with Kyser and Miss Hobson is splendidly cast as You're Wrong," which' tops the

the Ritz. In addition to the professor, players in

THE PROFESSOR GOES HOLLKWOOD — Kay Kyser, whose band has become one of the top-flight radio entertainment units, cashes in on that popularity with a new musical comedy film, "That's Right—You're Wreng," which plays today and Monday at the Ritz. In addition to the professor, players include Lacille Ball

traito, William Hain, tenor, Raoul Athole Stewart, Helen Haye and With engaging candor, the producture enthusiastic, and proceed to go

9:45 John Metcalf, Choir Loft.

Irving Asher, who produced threadbare—and develop their plot ently Menjou discovers that his "Clouds Over Europe," functioned around the ingenious thesis that trusted pair of scenario-writers in similar capacity for "U-Boat 29." it is impossible to find any other have concected an utterly unsulta-The new film is based upon a novel theme.

· KBST LOG ·

9:15 Gail Northe

9:30 Latin Music.

10:00 Midmorning News.

10:15 Musical Impressions.

10:30 Keep Fit To Music.

11:05 Weights And Measures.

Monday Afternoon

12:45 The Perfect Host Enter-

Georgia Crackers.

W. P. A. Program. 4:15 Crime And Death Take No Holiday.

Jerry Livingstone Orch. Edna O'Dell, Piano.

American Family Robin

Permian Oil Basin Associa

Southern Gentlemen.

Pleasantdale Folks,

Cliff Wiley. Musical Interlude.

Voice Of Romance.

Hunters Of Men.

Bill McCune, Orch.

Raymond Gram Swing. Abilene Christian College

News: Markets.

4:30 The Johnson Family.

4:45 The Noveleers, Monday Evening

3:15 Bobbe Day Orch.

2:45 Good Health And Training

10:45 Organ Melodies.

McKee.

11:30 Dancopations.

11:45 The Drifters.

12:00 Singin' Sam.

tains.

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7:15 News

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

11:00 News.

ers admit that such a theme is Hollywood in a big way. But presble story for Kyser, and are unable Consequently, the story deals to think up a good one.

Faced with this impasse. Menjou ries to get Kyser to tear up his contract. The batonist fights back, his maneuvers speeding up the film furiously to a hilarity-packed ell-

"That's Right-You're Wrong" crowds an immense amount of snappy new music, Hollywood saire and uproarious nevelty entertalnment into its footage. As part of its plot action, the film presents The College of Musical edge," the radio audience-participation show which has earned Ky-11:15 Neighbors, With Blanchard ser renown over the air lanes

Kyser scores notably in his initial effort and with Menjou easily grabs the laugh-getting honors of the film. Lucifle Ball is excellent as the glamor girl and May Robson furnishes much of the fun as Kyser's redoubtable grandmother. Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, 12:30 Hymns You Know And Love. Dennis O'Keefe and Moroni Olsen, along with the Kyser soloists, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibble, earn abundant

1:00 Backstage Wife. omedy laurels. 1:15 Our Gal Sunday. Julian Akins. Farm And Ranch Program Marriage License Romances Texas School Of The Air. DO YOU

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9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Morning Melodies. TODAY QUEEN AND MONDAY

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\$100 Awards Distributed To Club Boys

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 24-Hundreds of people from Glasscock and surrounding counties witnessed a lambs, registered sheep, cattle and horses here today at the third run-ning of the Glasscock county live-stock show.

Prizes of \$100 went to 4-H elub boys directed by V. G. Young, county agent, and FFA boys under H. M. (Max) Fitzhugh, Grand champion calf was a heavyweight dry lot steer shown by Horace Underwood and the reserve calf was shown by Fern Cox, which finished behind the Underwood calf. Buster Cox had the top lightweight steer,

Lester Ratliff, who makes habit of winning lamb honors, again had the top individual lamb, one from the flook of his father Jim Ratliff.

Grand champion horse was thoroughbred by W. J. Currie, who (Winston Bros.). also showed the grand champion Individual fat fed lambs—Lester bull. Fred Chaney had the top Ratliff, 4-H and FFA (Jim Ratliff) female of the cattle division for

Cattle judging was done by E. J. liff, FFA; Dave Hardy, 4-H and Hughes, San Angelo, of the soil FFA, fifth and sixth; Buster Cox, conservation service, and Wade FFA (Lee Cox); Junior Shumake, Winston, Snyder, and J. Floyd, FFA, (Joe B. Calverley); Dave Midland, worked the double-judge Hardy, FA and 4-H, ninth and system on the horses,

tenth.

Heifers 12 months and over

Fred Chaney and Marshall Cook.

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At noon the large crowd was Dave Hardy, Junior Shumake. feted to a barbecue dinner on the Half-breed 1938 foals—Fillies, B. school grounds, near the Marshall Hanson; horses, Clyde Reynolds, Cook place where the show was C. J. Cox, and Marshall Cox; 1939

An auction of lambs, donated by horses, Bill Cushing, Alton Cook various ranchers, netted approxi- and Carl Hightower. mately \$330 for the Garden City cemetery association, Many of the lambs went through the ring Reynolds, first and second. two and three times.

An unscheduled attraction was

a Shetland pony show which ended in a draw and with all contestants Bulls two getting blue ribbons.

Winners Winners in the various classes

Club boy lightweight dry lot Calves—Buster Cox (S. R. & Lee Cox), W. E. Chaney (Cook and Currie), Fern Cox (Tink Houston), Robert Lawson (George O'Barr) and Kenneth Cox (George O'Barr). For Today
Chib boy heavyweight dry lot

calves-Horace Underwood (K. S. A broadcast commemorating 10 Fern Cox (George years of affiliation of the Civic Robert Lawson (Cecil Concert Service, Inc., with the Na-Wilkerson), W. E. Chaney (Cook tional Broadcasting company and (John Cox). from coast to coast is announced Men's registered Rambouillet for Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 3

B. Calverley (first and p. m. over NBC's Blue network. second), J. W. Overton, J. W. Cox The Big Spring Civic Music asso-(fourth and fifth). registered Rambouillet with Civic Concert Service, an or-

ewes-J. B. Calverley (first four ganization which supplies NBC and Mrs. W. H. Pearcy. places) and J. W. Cox.

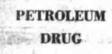
Registered bulls (six to 12 local group will stage its member-months)—Clyde Berry (A. E ship campaign for the 1940-41 sea-Balow of Sterling City), Jerry Curson during the week beginning rie (W. J. Currie), and Fred March 25. Chaney (his own breeding).

Registered six months heifers—by NBC as an appreciation of the Marshall Cook (own breeding), interest in fine music shown by first and second places, Joy Wilk- the Civic Music groups. erson (own breeding), and Marshall Cook (own breeding).

Begistered beffers six to 12 Frica Morini Duscling Giannia, Registered helfers six to 12 Erica Morini, Dusolina Giannini,

months—J. W. Cox (Winston Ezio Pinza, Elizabeth Rethberg. brothers of Snyder), Marshall Ania Dorfman, Emanuel Feuer-Cook (Davenport), second and mann, and Frank Black and Edwin McArthur conducting the NBC or-Registered bulls 12 to 24 months chestra.

-John Schafer (Davenport), Temp Cater (Davenport), and J. W. Cox



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LIFEGUARD TUBES SOLD—The boxes stacked up in front of the Troy Gifford Tire Service, 214 West Third street, represent a heavy volume of sales made during a recent Safety Week campaign staged by the local Goodyear dealer to demonstrate Goodyear's Lifeguard tubes. Pictured are, left to right, Mr. Tarwater, Goodyear representative; Troy Gifford, Mrs. Gifford, A. E. Jones, Kenneth Manuel and Red Ranson, all associated with the local—service—store. The Giffords reported wide response to the Safety Week campaign.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES first and second; Dave Hardy FFA, (J. W. Hardy); Lester Rat-

clinic for observation. Pen of lambs - Lester Ratliff. R. L. Carpenter, ill in a Big and Mrs. J. W. Butler. Spring hospital, is reported im-

foals - fillies, Carl Hightower; Mrs. J. E. Thompson motored to Abilene Friday and returned Satur-

day accompanied by her daughter Quarter type horses - Clyde Dora Jane, student in Hardin-Thoroughbred horses-Wi Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick Currie, Lorin McDowell and Jewel

Bulls two years and over-W. J. Currie, Fred Chaney and Marshall son, G. H., were called to Clyde son,

Thursday because of the death of Mrs. Hall's grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Y. Ray and children visited Estes), Ben Shafer (J. E. Parker), K. Burkett, Mrs. Burkett was 93 their daughter and sister, Mrs.

ner's mother at Walnut Springs. eriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and family went to Crane Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant is recovand Currie), and Belton Cox saluting Civic Music associations afternoon to attend a birthday ered from recent illness and has dinner given by Mrs. Edd Chaney returned to school

for her daughter, Miss Virginia Coudry. Mrs. George White of Albany is Gail. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cunningham and Mr.

The third grade presented the artists for concert courses. The program at the school assembly Rayford Lyles, Friday morning under the direction of Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and a play entitled, Mrs. O. S. Butler. The broadcast has been arranged

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell Edwards, "Betty's Secret," was presented by 65 club calves. Among them were have returned from Snyder where the class. Donald Gresset gave a Tommy. Atkins, Odessa, Steve they were guests of Mr. Edwards' reading, "George Washington," and Debnam, Midland, and George Mrs. Harry Miller went to Lub-solo. Visitors were Mrs. A. W. ist of bock Thursday, to go through a Goble and Patsy, Mrs. J. B. Hicks service.

and Harold, Mrs. J. D. Leonard

J. I. McCaslin is reported to be Shell Oil Co., was a business visitor in Wichita Falls over the week- Gordon Cox (own breeding), Jack

Bill Rucker of Abilene is spending the weekend with his parents, Cross), Curtis Powell (D. E. Cross), Chesley Weathers (Forrest Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker,

and Mrs. Slick Collins of Brown- and daughter Deanna Marie are Cross), field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spending he weekend in Sterling M. M. Hines Thursday.

City, guests of Mrs. Watkins' Sadler (Millard Eidson), Russell FURSAN STUDY CLUME, and Mrs. J. M. Hall and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coul-Sadler (E. B. Dickenson), James HELPS FINN FUND

> Vera Harris, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt and

son, James, left Thursday to attend funeral services for Mr. Gard-Mrs. Edna Pierson and sons, Donald and Bobby, are spending Sun-W. E. Phillips of Ross City is day with their parents, Mr. and Sadjer reported improved although still Mrs. S. J. Augspurger of Sweet-Kelley water. Bobby Jo Grant, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote spent the weekend at their farm near

Rayford Lyles was a Sweetwater risitor Eriday.

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Sohya, sent from Japan to manage an importing firm, kept-two sets ed large earnings; the other, for tax collectors, showed meager

Internal revenue agents became

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William Leonard played a piano (Stud) Barnes, beef cattle special solo. Visitors were Mrs. A. W. ist of Texas A. & M. extension

A. W. Goble, electrician for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins wood), and C. G. Keele (D. E.

C. C. Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs.

Among those on the sick list this week are Jim Earl West and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, student in San

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (P) Programs Are

There is such a thing as trying too hard to save the boss money. Scheduled

profits.

suspicious, investigated. Sohva's surprised boss had

Conservation

ings in advance of the Martinuled for as many points in Howard county, it was announced Saturday. Voting on the proposal to estab-

lish a conservation district will be announced by Shine Philips, and pay \$17,000 back taxes, nearly half Federal agents said Sohya fled Those in justice precinct No. 1 Those who have books or maga-zines to be disposed of are request-ed to leave them at the Cunning-before the grand jury, indicted at Coahoma, said George G. White, polling supervisor for the projected district. Bounds for the territory, as ap-

proved by the state conservation poard, follow the northern county lines of the two counties, the eastern Howard county line, the Colo-rado-North Concho divide through Howard, Giasscock, Martin and Midland counties on the south, and the Martin county line on the west.

Any person who owns land ly-ing within the district, and outside of corporate limits of cities or towns, who is living in the pro-posed district and who is qualified to vote under state laws, may vote in the ele tion. Community prop-erty of man and wife qualifies both to vote provided they are otherwise qualified to cast ballots.

Meetings, open to all people, are scheduled for 7 p. m. at the following places and dates: Lomax, Feb. 26; Elbow, Feb. 27; Moore, Feb. 28; Garner, Feb. 29; Vealmoor, Mar. 1; Gay Hill, Mar. 4; Vincent, Mar. 5; Center Point, Mar. 6; Coahoma; Mar. 7, and Big Spring, Mar. 8.

AIM NOT SO GOOD PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (49)

Thomas Burke wiped the dishes dutifully while his wife described a story of a knife throwing act.
"He threw it just like this..."
and Mrs. Burke whizzed a knife cross the kitchen.

Then she sped her husband to hospital. The knife had cut deep gash in his thigh.

MASTER'S

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Sadler Boys Win Again **At Stanton**

STANTON, Feb. 24-The Sadler hrothers, Russell and Billy, were in the saddle here again today as the fourth and best annual Martin County 4-H Livestock show was staged here.

The event drew a crowd of several hundred people who watched for hours as Henry Kotheman, Big Lake, placed more than 65 fat baby beeves for a part in \$150 premiums posted by the Stanton Service club, show sponsor. Grand champion calf was shown

by Russell Sadler, who nosed out his brother, Billy, winner of the event last year. The champion was bred by C-Ranch and the re-serve by Millard Eidson, Tom Estes, with a Jack Estes calf, was

Russell also had the best group of three calves, all from the E. B. Dickenson herd. Billy, with more Dickenson calves, was second in this competition. Many county agents and exten-

sion service representatives at-tended the show, which was in charge of George Bond, county agent, who directed the feeding of 65 club calves. Among them were

Winners and breeders in order

Dry lot calves-Tom Estes (Jack Estes), Bob Cox (Sam W. Cox), Cave (D. E. Cross). Dub Clements (Webb Flannigans, Jack Cave (D.

Milkfed lightweight calves-Billy Jones (C-Ranch), Billy Sadler (Glen Allen), Tom Estes (Jack) Russell' Sadler (J. E. Parker), and making a contribution of \$1.

Russell Sadler (J. C. Sale). The club's gift brought the

Milkfed heavyweight calves Russell Sadler (C-Ranch), Billy will gladly acknowledge any dona-booves, crippling the horses. Sadler (E. B. Dickenson), Owen tions to the fund, and forward The boots are 16 inches (Chuck Houston), Tom checks to state headquarters.



HEADS BUILDING DRIVE Rev. E. E. Mason, paster of the West Side Baptist church, said Saturday that the building program for the institution was progressing "slowly but surely." During the week out-of-town friends of the church surprised the building committee with a \$115 donation. Plans are to creet a rock building to serve the needs of the 150-member congregation

E. B. Dickenson), Billy Sadier (E. law endorsed Spence's remarks and B. Dickenson), Gordon Cox (own extended his appreciation of the breeding), and Russell Sadler (E. cooperation to include the physi-B. Dickenson),

Best group of three calves-Russell Sadler (E. B. Dickenson), Billy wage brackets could afford proper Sadler (E. B. Dickenson), Tom Estes (Jack Estes), James Jones E. B. Dickenson, C-Ranch and J. C. Sale), Elmer Anderson (H. H. SPECIAL BOOT ORDER Wilkinson), Gordon Cox (Sam W.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB

After a lapse of two weeks, the local fund for Finnish relief drew Elmer Anderson (H. H. Wilkin-attention Saturday with an organson), Billy Sadler (S. C. Houston), ization-the Forsan Study club-The club's gift brought the total

raised here to \$137.50. The Herald grounds.

Lauds Hotels' Health Move

lic health was the title conferred tree rows would have to be plantupon Dan Hudson and Cal Boykin, ed roughly 200 to 600 feet spart managers of the Settles and Crawford hotels, when City Manager E. V. Spence presented each of them with certificates of award rows would need to be sight to

The certificates, signed by Br. two local men in conjunction with vation service. officials of the Texas Hotel Asso-clation "had successfully put into effect a great offensive against tween adjacent trees equal to the preventable diseases." preventable diseases."

the cellar, will be adopted by every other business establishment in the city before the year is out. These men are pioneers in the most important and vital field of action between the rows and also b portant and vital field of action facing our city today. What they have done and are doing can be done by every other business establishment. Their action has resulted in the finding of many bad condition the finding of many bad conditions are they were they were least expected, and they have set dust bowl area found that while about to clear up the evils in a dust storms sometimes occurred ensible way."

R. F. Voyer of Austin, here for a general investigation of local conditions surrounding the issuance with velocities of eight to 10 m an hour, most of them were cau by stronger winds. (E. B. Dickenson), Virgil Sadler ditions surrounding the issuance (E. B. Dickenson), Russell Sadler of health certificates required by cians who have made adjustments in their rates so the persons in low examinations.

FOR FINNS' HORSES

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP) The Grove City Brass and Bronze company announced it is making castings to fill an order for 4,000 rubber boots for horses in the Finnish army. Company officials said the boots

first of their kind ever made, are to protect the animals from a corrosive gas that collects on battle The gas attacks the laced with rawhide.

Wind Tunnel Tests Made On Planting Of Tree Breaks

PASADENA, CHIL, Feb. M. UP to control wind erosion

issued by the Texas Social Hygiene ten times the height of the trees.

The stests were made under the Joe S. Wooten, research chairman and R. F. Voyer, general director man at California Institute of technology for the federal soil conserting two local man.

Said Spence, "I predict that the action of these men in requiring actual and thorough examinations of all employes, from the roof to the cellar, will be adopted by every

Atsumi said investigators in with velocities of eight to 10 miles

George Washington Carver, the celebrated negro scientist, who was born of slave parents, was or traded for a horse valued at \$300

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DAWSON AND RIEGEL REACH THE FINALS Texas Relays N HOUSTON AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Ed White Loses In Q-Finals To **Buck Luce**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

ist whose game has haunted par, and Bobby Riegel, a former state Dawson, the California perfectionchampion admittedly stumbling through the field, will meet tomor- By BILL BONI

convalescence after a spell of in-feet 8 3-4 inches to win the National ponents, while Riegel had one soft Garden. victory away, to march through theet record by three feet one-half inch and was one foot one-quarter two rounds to the finals,

Tripped in the quarter finals was inch better than the as yet unoffl-Ed White, the defending champion cial indoor record which he set a from Houston whose comeback fell just short of sufficiency.

White was 5 down through 11, and then proceeded to win 4 of the next 5 holes from young Arthur (Buck) Luce of Austin when the University of Texas student got a mild case of the jitters. recovered in time to halve 18 and win the match, 1 up.

Rallies To Win Riegel ousted Luce by the same margin in the semifinals after the

Dawson chilled Reynolds Smith, rance in 1935. former state titlist and Walker cup player, 3 and 2, in the semifinals, ooting even par. The Hollywood sporting goods salesman turned passed his meet receive first 9 holes 1 up, won two foot 9 5-8 inch put. more consecutively, and then his putting.

In morning rounds, Riegel de-Vines of Hollywood, 1 up, and Luce fourth,

equally as important. Both put-as champion in the broad jump. ted poorly but Dawson turned the first nine in even par. He went one up at No. 2, and never lost the lead, although Vines drew even at OVER ACKERLY

Dawson missed a 12-foot putt for AT KLONDIKE an eagle at No. 17 but got his birdle to go one up, and halved

Almost Wins The keenest joust of the day was the Luce-White match, which had a sizable gallery hanging on Mhite clung to every straw thrown his way by the buckling 9-year-old collegian.

White three putted three of the first five greens, missed scads of se shots and wound up 5 down through 11. He was conceded birdle putt to shave the margin a ole on No. 12, halved 13, and then grabbed 14, 15 and 16.

Only one down, he snared a great birdie, at 17, but Luce pulled his game together and matched

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present tournament.

Shot Record HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (F)—Johnny Shattered In

row for the championship of the Blozis, the 250-pound giant from Houston country club invitation Georgetown university, broke all indoor records for the 16-pound Dawson, in the last stages of the shotput tonight with a pitch of 55

finenss, overcame two tough op crowd of 15,000 in Madison Square touch and an enemy who tossed The heave bettered Frank Ryan's

> NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (F) -Chuck Fenske made his sixth straight winning mile the occa-sion for his first national championship tonight. He earned the National A.A.U. indoor title with a 4 minutes 8.8 seconds performsee before a crowd of 15,000 at

Madison Square Garden.

Texas player again had the edge. week ago in the New York A. C. Buck was one up through 15 but meet. The record on the books is three putted 16 and 18 to drop the 53 feet 1 1-2 inches, set by Louisiana State's behemoth Jack Tor

> Ryan placed third as Ed Beetem nother sophomore, from the University of Pennsylvania, also surpassed his meet record with a 52

Joe McCluskey, the Manchester breezed in, still complaining over (Conn.) veteran, put on a fine twolap sprint to take the two-mile steeplechase title and dethrone feated M. C. Kelly of Baytown, Tommy Deckard of Bloomington feated M. C. Reny of Bayona.

Tex., 4 and 3; Smith overcame Ind., by 10 yards in the comparatively slow time of 10:03.4. Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and M. was

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KLONDIKE, Feb. 24-Phillips Tire company, Big Spring, slip-ped into the finals of the Klon-dike Independent basketball Independent basketball tournament by defeating the Ackerly Eagles, 31-16, here Sat-

urday night.
Ackerly had won the right to face the Tiremen by trouncing the Coahoma Oilers, 41-23. The Big Springers will meet

the winner of the Earnest Parts-Lamesa Tornadoes game Mon-day night for the championship. Another Big Spring team, M-Ward, was eliminated Friday

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ACKERLY, COAHOMA CLASH IN FEATURE M-C TILT THURSDAY

Final games of the Major-City B-Bar 1 3 .250 91 106 asketball league schedule will be M-Ward 0 4 .000 63 127 played Wednesday instead of the Leading Scorersconventional Thursday evening, it Player-

School activities planned for the Parker, Coahoma28 high school gym, site of the games, Froman, Phillips ,.....25 for Thursday night necessitated the change. In the opening battle at

Conhoma Oilers tangle in a game ember the Date, 7:30 hat will go a long ways in deciding second half titlist. % Both teams are tied with Phillips

at 8:30 while Phillips and R-Bar played.
The exhibition will be held at 7:30 p. m. and all sportsmen

7:30 p. m. and all sportsmen are invited to attend. Standings—
Team— W L Pct. Pts. Op. 10
Ackerly 3 1 .750 94 68
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clock, Ackerly's Eagles and the Motor Boats To Be On Display At Local Store Friday

Tire for the league lead.

Ackeriy was upset by Phillips an opportunity to inspect a group of outboard engines next Friday night at Big Spring Hardward night nigh Vaughn's in games last week. night at Big Spring Hardware company when different types of Vaughn's tests Montgomery Ward at 8:30 while Phillips

To Attract A Big Field

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)-A springlike sun beating down on Texas Memorial stadium today steamed tion on the southwest's biggest slated this year on April 6. Coach Clyde Littlefield of the

University of Texas, director of 12 previous relays, led off with word that Don Lash, one of the nation's most famous distance runners, will appear as a special performer. Lash, then running for the University of Indiana, gave '37 relay fans their greatest thrill with a terrific last-lap kick that overtook Blaine Rideout and earned for him

the Texas relays 3,000-meter record of 8 minutes 37 seconds. Blaine Rideout and his twiz brother Wayne, noted North Texas Teachers runners, also will appea in a special race, perhaps agains Lash in the 3,000 meters.

Littlefield expects the usual cro of over 1,000 competitors in the four classes, university, college junior college-freshman and high

"Interest among the schools eems higher than ever," he re-"Although we won't set out entry blanks until March 12, we've already received assurance from a number of teams they'll be here."

Among them he mention George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, Louisiana State, Tulane Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor Texas A. & M., University of Okla oma, Oklahoma A. & M., Univer sity of Kansas, Kansas State, Drake, North Texas Teachers, East Texas Teachers, Iowa State, Oklahoma Baptist and Ashland college

Topnotch track and field men already entered, he pointed out, include Billy Brown, L. S. U.'s former Olympie man, a favorite in the broad jump; Millard "Tarzan" White, Tulane weight star; Fletcher Gibson, Southern Methodist's A. A. U. 5,000-meter champion Dub Walters, Baylor's Southwest conference champion high jumper Fred Wolcott, all-America hurdler from Rice; Texas U.'s Beefus Bryan and Jack Hughes, relays de fending champs in the pole vault and discus throw respectively Orville Matthews, Oklahoma's sen sational sophomore sprinter; George Pepperdine's half mile relay team, No. 1 in the nation last year, returning intact.

The Sports **Parade**

out a budget of assorted informa- Tony Rego's Deal With Rodeo track show—the Texas relays. People Is Definitely Off

Tony Rego's proposed deal for the rodeo grounds as a new site for the Big Spring baseball park has fallen through but definitely week away. . . The waddies were not at all in harmony with the idea and related such in so many words, . . The West Fifth and San Antonio street plant's new grandstand will seat between 700 and 800 people, not the largest in the league but roomier than the one destroyed by flames last September . . . Had Tony been able to swing the deal lengths shead of his stablemute, for the rodeo plant, no bleachers would have been needed . . . The association's grandstand will seat no less than 4,500 people . . . The Sporting News, baseball's trade journal, will do a feature soon cille Rego, wife of the Baron skipper . . . The Spalding ball is to be the official pelota of the family again the coming campaign . . . The Worth product was used two years ago but the league directors voted to make the change at the 1939 schedule meeting . .

The major weakness in Milton Price's WT-NM baseball league's schedule, which appears in today's edition of The Daily Herald is the Barons' bookings from May 2 through May 11 and June 8 through June 17 . . . Following the series final tilt with Clovis May 1, the Big Springers must make a nine day road trip, playing in Midland, Amarillo, Clovis and Lubbock before returning home with Borger . . . On June 8 they open a ten day home stay, facing Lubbock, Borger, Pampa and Lamesa before hitting the road for Borger . . . July 20th, the day of the Amarillo all-star game, the Regomen will be resting in Pampa with a double header scheduled for the following night . . . The Barons have three scheduled twin bills at home, facing Borger in a pair of games Sunday, May 12, Midiand, Thursday, July 4, and Pampa Sunday,

Jodie Tate, the Lamesa pilot, was in town the latter part of the week . . . Claims he's all set for theseason and relates he has gone no further than Oklahoma City for his players . . Some of the La-mesa class men will have to go but it appears that Happy Spangler, the popular third sacker, will be back for his fourth season in the circuit . . . Too, Tate has backstop Ossie Bates under contract again ey winning record of Sun Beau. Another weekend visitor was Louis Janicek, the Barons' eccentric southpaw slabsman who has been sold to Vancouver of the Western International circuit . . . Lefty was one of the few Big Spring record is \$376,744. hurlers who won more games than he lost last year . . . The latest

word from Yakima, Wash., is that Johnny Soden, one of the Barons' holdover pitchers, may not come to Big Spring again . . . "Tis said he might chuck his professional baseball career for good

Dick Ratliff, manager of the Clovis Pioneers last semester who lost his job to Howard Taylor during the winter, will labor for Bob Seeds' Amarillo club next season . . . The Littlefield veteran, who clouted .340 for the seventh place New Mexicans in 1939, came to terms with Seeds last week . . . The acquisition fills the harness left vacant by the sale of Al Welland to the Dallas Texas came to terms with Seeds last week league unit . . . Welland, truly one of the loops best receivers last year, has a tough job ahead of him if he expects to stick with the Rebels . . . Competing with him for the post are Bill Cronin, who worked more than any other catcher in the league during 1939, Red Hayworth, Cronin's 1939 understudy, George Savine, gained from Buffalo in exchange for Pitcher Berl Richn newcomer Charley Smith . . . The Amarillo club should have the "brainiest" outfit in the organization . . . In addition to Ratliff and Claude Jonnard, the new skipper, the Sox' brain trust will con-

See THE SPORTS PARADE, Page 5, Col. 7

Seabiscuit Is First In Santa Anita Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 UP-Old Man Seabiscuit scored a spec tacular triumph for his first victory of a gallant comeback cam-paign today when he won the \$10,moved back into the forefront of contenders for the top prize of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap a

Cheered to the scho by a roaring crowd of 38,000, the mighty stake king of 1938 equaled the track record for the mile and one sixteenth race and finished two and a half

It was a double triumph for the flashing red and white silks of Charles S. Howard's racing stable for the two, in finishing one-two, style from the sixth and eighth places they ran one week ago. Valdina Farm's Viscounty was

Scabiscult's time, equaling the

track record set by Kayak II last year, was 1:42 2-5. Admirers of the Howard goldplated pair, who moaned when two ran out of the money last Sat-

urday, stuck by them and they went to the post favorites to win over 11 rivals. The entry paid \$5.40, \$7.80 and \$4.60. Viscounty paid \$9.60 to show.

Victory for the seven-year-old Seabiscuit, who was making his third race of the season since he went lame in February, 1939, was worth an even \$10,000. It pulled him closer to the goal of owned Howard-to beat the all-time mon-Seabtscuit's win today brought his earnings to \$351,080. Sun

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To Our Esteemed

Policyholders and Stockholders:

In submitting for your careful consideration the Thirty-Second Annual Financial Statement of the Southland Life Insurance Company, I am once again reminded that "Nothing succeeds like success." Our gains have been notsworthy, indeed, We have increased our capital and

surplus by the sum of \$119,379.56 to a total in excess of one million dollars, besides voluntarily setting uside an additional reserve of \$100.000.00 for future contingencies.

Into decompingment we consider truly remersione, and angible evidence of our policy to so manage the affairs of the Southland Life Insurance Company that the capital and surplus accounts and the other funds maintained for the additional protection of policyholders will con-

times to be in ample proportion to the policy reserve, thus adfording an absolute maximum security to every policy-

Of special significance is our gain in admitted assets to a total of \$30.988.493.79, which figure reflects an increase in excess of one and one-half million dollars, notwithstanding the fact that during the year 1939 we poid to policyholders and beneficiaries the sum of \$3.035.033.03. While the lism of cash in banks and in office is considerably larger than necessary for our operation needs, we have asvertheless adhered strictly to our policy of conservative investment of our monsy only in well-diversified grade "A" securities. This course of investment procedure we will continue to follow in order that our many thousands of policyholders and stockholders may enjoy the utmost in protection.

I cm certain that you will rejoice with me because of our gain in outstanding insurance to a total sum of \$186,365,375,00. representing a highly satisfactory increase in volume in force, and enabling this Company

crease in volume in force, and enabling this Company to continue to maintain its position among the largest of Texas life insurance companies. Such a gain in our insurance account is directly attributable to the inspiring efforts and accomplishments of our very loyal organisation of agency managers and field representatives whose goal is not solely the personal production of a large amount of new insurance, but rather the production of an enviable volume at no safrifice of the renewal persistency of the insurance written. Our agency organ-

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high percentage record on renewals of business exposed subsequent to the first policy year, and the results which have been obtained for the year 1939 have been most gratifying. I want to ask in behalf of our opency organ-ization, that our policyholders and stockholderi continue to extend to our field force the splendid assistance and accompanies which has become so increasingly are

The loyal, untiring efforts of every member of our organization, be that member a policyholder, stockholder, or employee, have been responsible for our most unusual record of accomplishment, and we treasure the endeavors of such friends as easets most highly prized. These assets contribute to the sum total of the greatest asset which we can ever hope to possess—the Public Confidence which we enjoy and appreciate. Your management pledges to you that our program of future accomplishments will be built upon this greatest asset of all.

Welcoming at any time your suggestions for the continued progress of the Southland Life Insurance Company, and thanking you for the splendid interest and co-operation which you have so often manifested and

Yours very sincerely,

ent which has become so increasingly ap-

nent we consider truly remarkable, and

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24 (P)-Jock Whitney's Woof Woof practically made a solo of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park today, taking the lead over 13 other threeyear-olds at the first bend and holding it all the way to, finish a half-length ahead of Prompt Pay in the mile and one-furlong clas-

By winning, Woof Woof added & pleasant \$22,450 to the Whitney family treasury and paid his supporters \$7.80 in the mutuel windows. Also, he paid \$4.40 for place and \$4.00 for show. Prompt Pay returned \$4.80 and \$3.60, while Red Dock, which finished third by four engths, paid \$3.60 for show.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

of the

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS December 31, 1939

Admitted Assets

Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	
Paul France Vision Come Office Building	\$ 6,978,196.74
Real Estate Under Contracts of Sale	362,281.66
First Mortgage Loans	7,576,028.41
Collateral Loans	135,315.77
Policy Loans and Premium Notes Secured by Legal	
Reserve	8,699,435.16
bonds	3,856,201.39
Stocks	64,536.27
Cash in Banks and Office	1,993,792.07
Interest and Rents, Due and Accrued	195,513.99
Premiums Deferred and in Course of Collection	1,096,866.23
Miscellaneous Assets	28,326.10
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$30,986,493.79
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Liabilities and	t.	54	rp	lu	1	
Legal Reserve on Policies	sab ed,	ilit	y C	lai	ms of s	\$28,233,958.00 728,359.00
Premiums Interest and Reats Paid in	:			٠		164,565.22
Premiums, Interest and Rents Paid in Advance Estimated Amounts Due for Taxes Payable in 1940					**	292,691.05
Policy Dividends Held at Interest	or or	Pa	yab	le	in	70,810.97
1940						63,829.05
Accrued Expenses and Commissions						33,593.50
Reserve for Other Liabilities						97,519.58
Additional Voluntary Reserve Funds						200,000.00
Reserve for Future Contingencies .						100,000.00
Capital Stock and Unassigned Funds	•	٠				1,001,167.42

TOTAL \$30,986,493.79 Insurance in Force . . . \$186,365,375.00

Total Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries Since Organization . . . \$35,488,996.00

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Ponies Cop District 5 Flag Hogan Couples By Beating Colorado City

Olsen, e 4

Gill, g 1 Headrick, g 4

Totals11 Colorado (25)

Grubbs, f 5 Glover, f 0 Henderson, c 4

Caffey, g 2 Brown, g 0

Watson, g 1

Totals12

Bobby Savage Is Named To All-Star Team

SWEETWATER, Feb. 24 -The ustangs of Sweetwater high hool succeeded Ablene's Eagles District Five's backetball amplons here Saturday night defeating Colorado City, 28-25, the finals.

The Ponies won their semifinal test by decisioning Ovalo, 39-20, while Colorado City was ousting Roby, 25-22.

In the game for third place,

Ovalo won over Roby, 20-10. The all-district team consisted of Bobby Savage, Big Spring, and Wayne Olsen, Sweetwater, forwards, Clayton Henderson, Colorado City, center, and Audrey Gill, Sweetwater, and Jack Kennemer, Swenson, guards.

Big Spring was eliminated by

Ovalo in a first round game Friday afternoon, 29-26.

S'water (28) FG FT PF TP Daffern, f 2 1 Owen, f 0 1

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Bovines Keep Title Chances Alive In Win

tonight to turn back Baylor uni- for a 139. versity 60 to 49 and remain in the thick of the fight for the Southwest conference basketball title. The defeat, before 4,000 fans, was

the worst of the year for the Bears. of Shawnee, Pa. Hull tossed in a crip shot on the tp opening play but Grady Vaughn came back to knot the count a minute later. From then on the lead 2 the first half.

Bryski and Frivaldsky were the ainsprings of this Baylor offense. Half-time score: Big Spring 15, half left, the Longhorns rallied and tied it up at 21-all. Then Bobby Moers found the hoop for five straight points. The Longhorns District 1. Dimmitt: District 6. went ahead to lead 27 to 24 at the

Starting fast, Texas soon boasted Graham; District 11, Woodrow a 35 to 29 margin in the second Wilson (Dallas); District 12, Waco; period only to see Bryski get hot District 13, Bailey; District 14, again and pull the Bears up to Hooks; District 15, Kilgore; District within a point of the Steers with 16, Laneville; District 20, South 14 minutes to go. Texas tightened

trict 25, Bloomington; District 28, Chester Granville tallied 13 points was spectacular while Bryski played a bang-up game for the Bears

FROGS FINALLY WIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (A) Texas Christian university won its irst Southwest conference basketball victory in two long years by turning back Texas A. and M. here 145. onight 64 to 55.

The Rice Owls fell victims to the Frogs late in the 1938 season. Tonight's was a wild and wooly game. The Frogs hopped into the

nargin at the half, Towering Bill Henderson, ace Towering Bill Henderson, ace sophomore guard, kept the Cadets Meet Results no the game by pouring 24 points in the game by pouring 24 points through the basket.

Palestine E'Texas Club Tosses In The Towel

PALESTINE, Feb. 24 (AP)-C. O. tine baseball club and A. M. Burns, operator of the club for several years, announced today they were relinquishing their East Texas

Notifying C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville, league president, they said failure to raise \$2,000 needed to protect them against losses led to heir decision to sell out.

SAN ANGELO LOSES

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24 (P) ty, defeated the San Angelo high Graham staged something of an championship of District 7 of the had ousted

70 With His 68 To Lead

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (A) Canny Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., finished just before the rains started today, then watched the rest of the field struggle through the showers in a vain effort to match the 68-70-138 which gave him a lead at the half-way mark in the \$10,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

WACO, Feb. 24 (P)—Texas uni-versity cut loose with a mighty Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston. scoring thrust in the second period and added a 69 to yesterday's 70

> Tied for third at 142 were Morty Furgo of Sharon, N. Y., whose 69 today pulled him up among leaders, Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., and Slammin' Sam Snead

Young Chandler Harper Portsmouth, Va., who took a first round lead yesterday with a 67. wobbled over the third nine today 2 forged ahead 18 to 12 midway in incoming stretch at 34. His 76 put steadied to beat par by one stroke on the incoming stretch at 34. His 76 put him in a tie at 143 with Bud David Hopper Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., J. E. Harland and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio. Still far from the fore were U.S. Hellis Parker Open Champion Byron Nelson and Skeets West Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex- Artis Burns as, the season's most successful tournament player until this meet. Each took a 73 on the top of a 74 Jake Morgan (f), Vaughn's

The field will be reduced to 76 pros, those with 155 or less, and the Alvis Chapman (c), Phillips 28 low amateurs for the two concluding rounds

Monday. Harry Cooper of Chicago, winner of the tourney in 1938, dropped out today because of influenza.

Wilford Wehrle of Chicago re mained low amateur by duplicat ing yesterday's 73 for a 148. The leading scorers in the sec ond round included:

Henry Ransom, Houston 72-78-Ralph Guldahl, Chicago 70-75-

Dick Metz. Oak Park, Ill. 74-71-Milton Demaret, Corpus Christi

76-70-146.

lead after 10 minutes of play and remained there, holding a 30 to 24 Hi Basketball

LUBBOCK, Feb. 24 (AP)-For the second consecutive year, Coach "Goober" Keyes' iron , men, Luboock High's Westerners, annexed the District 3 cage crown from Abernathy.

Final score was 25 to 20, sending the Bronc Busters into the Region-Miller, Jr., president of the Pales- al One tourney in Canyon next weekend.

Starting off with a whirlwind drive that netted them a 18 to 4 lead at halftime, the Westerners displayed perfect physical condition in wearing the taller Anteplayer.

GRAHAM CHAMPION

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 24 (AP)-Graham high school, champions of Young county, defeated Ringgold of Montague county, 40-34, in the Tommy Doss' Millersview Long- District 9 basketball tourney finals here tonight.

school Bobcats here tonight, 26 to upset in grabbing the lead and 23, in an overtime game for the never relinquishing it, as Ringgold Vernon, interscholastic league basketball champions, in the semifinal round this morning, 32-23. Graham beat Wichita Falls in the semifinals 34-29.

Southwestern Cage Tourney **Opens Monday**

EL PASO, Feb. 24 (P)-Twelve basketball teams, halling from five of these United States and Old Mexico, started invading El Paso tonight for the four-day Southwest-Intercollegiate tournament which gets underway Monday night.

Opening games pit Stephen F. Austin against eastern New Mexico Junior college, Whittier college against Hardin-Simmons, Chihuahua (Mexico) State Teachers college against Gila college of Thatcher, Ariz., and West Texas State against New Mexico Normal university of Las Vegas.

The four seeded teams-Nebraska State Teachers of Peru, Texas Tech. New Mexico State Teachers college of Silver City and Kansas Wesleyan, in that order-will .not swing into action until Tuesday

Five of the teams are conference champions. Whittier won the Southern California conference. The Silver City Mustangs annexe the New Mexico conference. West Texas State won the Alamo circuit Peru, the favorite, is unbeater king of the Nebraska State conference, and Kansas Wesleyan has the Kansas State conference title in

MEET DATES SET

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)-The National AAU women's senio outdoor swimming and diving championships will be held here August 16, 17 and 18, Aaron M Frank, president of the Oregon association of the A. A. U., an unced today.

Thomas Mann, the German au



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are Anna Smith's Moore school representatives who recently won the Howard County Rural Junior basketball league title. Back row, left to right, Billy Leatherwood, Bill Newton, T. C. Patterson, George Brown, Earl Lusk, Richard Smith and Miss Smith. Front row, left to right, Billy Barber, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Freddie Phillips, Vernon Fields, Stanton Edward Johnson and Billy Hayworth. Brown

Coahoma, Phillips And Vaughn's Are switched frequently until the Bears to beat par by one stroke on the Represented On M-C All-Star Team

Forward

Forward Dave Hopper (f), Bankers Jake Morgan (f), Vaughn's Ray Groseclose (c), Bankers

Dee Froman (f), Phillips Bobby Asbury (g), Coahoms and L. Burkhart (g), Ackerly

Loftin Bragg (g), Coahoms Honorable Mention-Forwards, Rayford Lyles, Coahoma; C. Brisow, Ackerly; Durwood McCright, Vaughn's; center, Pat Patters Vaughn's; guards, T. J. Turner, Phillips; C. Burkhart, Ackerly; Lee

Vaughn's

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LAST YEAR'S TEAM

Phillips

Hare, Vaughn's; Odell Womack, R-Bar; Phil Smith, Coahoma; Enmon Lovelady, Montgomery Ward, Speedy Hollis Parker, Coahoma Phillips' Alvis Chapman tying for center, led in balloting for the the center slot. Jake Morgan, Sugar Coat comleague's

Major-City basketball bination man, and Dee Froman 1939-40 all-star team, Parker, a former Forsan high forwards while Bobby Asbury, school star and one of the circuit's Coahoma, and L. Burkhart, Acker

for a first team vote, one point for a reserve squad ballot. reserve squad ballot.
Team managers and the league's Miami Bout Is arbiting board constituted the judging committee.

No less than six players were named to the first quintet with Coahoma, Vaughn's and Phillips Mike Jacobs Tire landing two men each. Coahoma's Louis Heuvel and

J. E. Harland, Phillips, tied for with eight points.

berth. Very little debating arose in

Burns gaining the positions with in New York it was too near the Patty Berg won the annual Mid-

room to spare. Both garnered ten end of Miami's tourist season to Florida women's golf tournament votes.

Florida women's golf tournament consider another date here, but here today, one up in 36 holes, over

Phillips, were elected as reserve

leading scorers, reaped 11 of a possible 14 points. In the point Morgan and Grosseless and the second string guards.

system, a player gains two points first team last season.

udging committee. No less than six players were Cancelled By

the second forward berth, each Lesnevich's second chance to wrest 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. Reliable David Hopper, Vaughn's Billy Conn faded today, at least naval academy tennis coach from rated the first team for temporarily, when Promoter Mike Annapolis, Md., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in his veteran, rated the first team for temporarily, when Promoter Mike Annapolis, Md., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 the second consecutive year, col- Jacobs cancelled the fight because semi-final match yesterday. lecting nine ballots for a forward the champion was afflicted with

The bout had been scheduled for naming the two guards,. Skeet next Wednesday night in Miami's PATTY BERG CHAMP West, Vaughn's, and Phillips' Artis Orange bowl stadium. Jacobs said ORLANDO, Fla., Feb.

The second team was also a sex that the bout might be staged in Clara Callendar of Long Beach tet, Ray Groseciose, Vaughn's, andiate April at Detroit,

than most backfield men and we do not want to take any credit from

"This kid Pike will tell you or anyone that he is good, one of the best he has played against. And I think that Bethell will say the same about Pike

The Sports Parade

slet of Neal Rabe, former No. one guy of the Amarilloans and at

Bobby Decker, the Barons' second sacker who is hopeful of landing a job in Cass B ball next season, is keeping in shape by playing basketball at his home in Purchase, N. Y. . . . Working at guard on the village team, a member of the West Harrison league, Robin ranked up 16 points for top scoring honors in leading his mates to a 31-32

victory over Amity recently... The major league's all-star game for the Finnish relief fund, scheduled to be played in Tampa, Fla., Mar. 17. Is expected to attract more than 20,000 paid admissions... The Tampa park has a normal seating capacity of but 9,000... The age of the average New York Yankee player is 28 years, not as old as some per-

ple think . . . Oldest is pitcher Bump Hadley, born July 5, 1904, young est Mike Chartak, rookie outfielder, who saw the light of day for the

Earlier in the week your correspondent dedicated a few lines in protest to the omission of Big Spring's Lefty Bethell and Mid-land's Jay Francis from the North Texas high school all-star squad that will hattle a picked southern team in Austin next num-

mer . . . Bethell truly was ignored in the balloting by the judg

committee but Francis, it seems, yet has a chance to be named to play, not as a member of the northern but of the southern team

. . . According to the interscholastic league's setup, Midland, as well as Odessa, another District 3-AA team, is included in the

south's territory . . Therefore, Francis' name will come up for consideration before the southern committee which meets next month to name its team . . . Let us hope they are not as blind as the northern sector's judges . . . C. L. Johnson, a San Angeloan, saw fit to put us right on the reason Bethell was passed over, at the same time rise up in defense of Alan Pike, a home town boy who chaften to the allaster team allegedly was registreet by this

who, chosen to the all-star team, allegedly was criticized by this

Pike. Ask your own coach or any of the players or (Dewey) Mayhey

of Abilene or Sweetwater (conches) what they think of this kid as

"He's one of the best linemen to come up in West Texas the past two years who played on a team that was torn up but yet your Lefty

Bethell could not beat. We know that Bethell is good, far better

"Just read your writing about Harry Taylor and this kid (Alan)

Jay Francis May Yet Get To

Play In Hi All-Star Game

"As for the Midland boy (Jay Francis) and the Odessa boy (Rus Wilkins) get Coach (Clyde) Park (Fort Stockton, one of the judges) to get them on the south team and let Pike meet them on the football

field with a team behind him and it will not be like the time they "Don't blame Coach Taylor for Bethell was his choice. He was only one of the four (judges) who had a chance to name Bethell and

he had no part in choosing the south's players in which division Midland and Odessa are in $x \times x$."

Waco Cage Titlist

C. L. JOHNSON,

WACO, Feb. 24 (P)-The Waco

high school Tigers edged past West high school 28 to 26 in an overtime

battle this afternoon to win the

District 12 state basketball tourns

Waco went into the finals by

Perry To Face **Budge At Miami**

His letter:

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Feb. 24 (AP) Fred Perry of Hollywood, Calif., qualified as Don Budge's opponent in the finals of the \$2,500 Southeastern Professional tennis tourna- 25 to 15 win over Itasca while west ment today by defeating sixth-downed Gatesville 32 to 17 to enter MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24 (P)—Gus seeded Walter Senior of Chicago, the last round.

The final match is scheduled fo

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24 (P) -

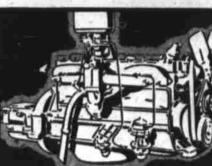
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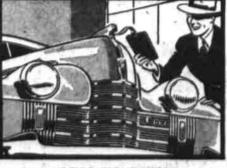
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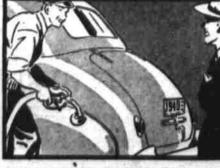
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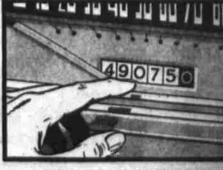
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termined were: Dublin: District 7, Millersview; Dis-half, rict 8, Brownwood; District 9,

Park (Beaumont); District 22, then and was never headed. Brackenridge (San Antonio): Dis- Joe Frivaldsky, Bobby Moers and Raymondville; District 30, Grand each to lead scerers, Moers' work

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"Pageant Of The Seasons" Will Be Presented Here Monday Night



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Miss Alvis And Jim Medford Are Wed Saturday

Bride Given A Shower With Mrs. Beene

Miss Naomi Alvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alvis, and District Seven James Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Medford were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Of V. F. W. with the pastor reading the cere-

The bride wore a beige colored street dress and her corsage was of sweetheart roses. She was attended by Doris Whaley of Odessa. Alvis of Sweetwater, brother of the bride, was the bride groom's attendant.

from Lamesa high school in 1938, at the Settles hotel. Following a short trip the couple will be at home here.

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champs as co-hostess.

Hours were from 3 o'clock to 6 Hubert Dyer, Mrs. Rip Reynolds, Mrs. W. R. Banks, Mrs. R. O. Porch, Mrs. I., G. Malone, Mrs. hotel, Emma Hurley, Mrs. Walter Grice, Rep. Mrs. W. M. Heath, Beatrice Heath, Elizabeth Ann Barrell.

Mrs. Mae Dell Patton, Josephine Edwards, Geraldyne McClendon, Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Mrs. Morrison, Williams, Mrs. Murry, Mrs. L. A. Beasley, Mrs. A. C. Reaid, Clarence Alvis, Lutitia Wood, Grovelle Malone, Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mrs. M. Reaves, Mrs. Bernard Reaves Patsy Ann Reaves, Mrs. Coral B

Maureen Hardin, R. M. Alvis, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Dee Foster, Abbey Orew Hurley, Mrs. Dorothy Adams Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Medford, Williene Irwin, Jack ourson, Mrs. Pat Boatler.

Mrs. Hodges Presented With Gift From The Re-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. Hodges is leaving March 10

High score went to Mrs. Runnels and second high score was won by to award went to Mrs. Lown-O. Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel.

pageant will depict the four sea-sons of the year in song.

The stage will be set in four different scenes which will por-tray the seasons and the scenery is said to be more elaborate than many stock companies. There will be 40 voices in choruses, quartets,



Auxiliary Meets

Lubbock Woman To Be In Charge Of Sessions

Mrs. Edith Amick of Lubbock The bride was graduated from district president, will preside at Big Spring high school in June, the meeting of district seven of the 9, and Medford was graduated V.F.W. auxiliary to be held Sunday

A luncheon with the post members is to be at 12 o'clock with the Medford is employed by the auxiliary session scheduled for 1 o'clock at the hotel.

A shower was given for Mrs. Med-will turn the meeting over to Mrs. ford and Mrs. Francis Beene Fri- Amick, Mrs. Irene F. Dodds of day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Alberta Robinson Jack Banks with Mrs. Bill Beau- of Odessa and other officials are to attend.

Mrs. Dodds arrived here Satur-Those attending were Mrs. day night and was met by some of Dyer, Mrs. Rip Reynolds, the local auxiliary members and

Representatives are to attend from Abilene, Lubbock and Sweet

West 4th Y.W.A. Has Game Party At Carl Grant Home

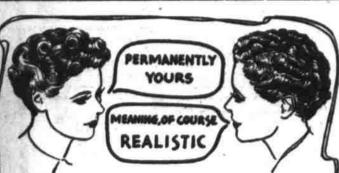
were held by the West Fourth Bap- is to play. tist Y.W.A. when members had a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant Friday.

Vada Myrick, Katherine Morrison,

Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., was pre-sented with a farewell gift from Claud Wright, Otha Gray, Jess of the publicity committee with the Re-Deal club when it met Fri-Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Red Bryant, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Reta Debenport day in the home of Mrs. Pollard Blet O'Brien and La Homa Brown.

for Odessa where the family will Midsony To Have A Pie Supper On Thursday

Elizabeth Northington, a guest an old-fashioned pie supper at the Mrs. John Griffin was also a guest, schoolhouse Thursday night, February 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. An indes Hanshaw, Cherry pie and cof-fee were served and others present candidates to be present and speak candidates to be present and speak were Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. to the patrons of the community O. Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel. The public is invited to attend.



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society man; club accompanist, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick; scenery, Mrs. Virgil Smith; narrator, Mrs. Leal Schur-

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

SPRING
"The Four Seasons of the Year" (Bradstreet), Mrs. Leal Schurman; solo, "Spring Is Here" (Dick) Miss Edith Gay; ladies chorus, "The Song of May," "La Cinquantaine" (Gabriel), (Marie); "Spring's a Lovable Ladye" (Elliott), Howard Carmack and Miss Helen Duley, Leal Schurman and Miss Ruth Pruitt, King J. Sides and Miss Jeannette Barnett, Dan Conley and Mrs. Hayes Stripling; quartette, "Come Where the Lilies Bioom," (Thompson), Mrs. J. H. Parrett, Nightingale and the Rose" (Lehnert); solo, "The Green Cathedral" (Fibrich); solo, "Autumn (Hahn), R. E. Rives; shorus, "Cadman), Mrs. V. H. Stars of a Summer Night" (Woodbury); solo, "In a Garden" (Hawley), Leal Schurman.

Keaton; chorus, "Duak on the Fiewellen, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Anne Gibson Houser, Howard Carmack, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jewell Johnson, Mrs. H. G., Keaton.

Carmack; chorus, "An Autumn G., Keaton.

ey), Leal Schurman.

FALL

"When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin" (Riley), Mrs. Leal
Pumpkin" duet, "September"

H. G. Pumpkin" (Riley), Mrs. Leal "The Snow-Storm" (Emmerson).
Schurman; duet, "September" Mrs. Leal Schurman; male chorus.
(Charlton), Mr. and Mrs. H. G. "Winter Song" (Bullard); solo

Two Catholic Study

Units Ask For New

Members To Join

Carmack; chorus, "An Autumr Sunset" (Harriss).

Mrs. Robert Currie Is Speaker At The Mother's Club

With the study of a new book, Mrs. Robert Currie spoke on the The Liturgical Year," the study responsibility of the parents to units of St. Thomas Catholic their children before the Nursery church are soliciting old and new School Mother's club Friday afternoon at the school and a round St. Theresa's unit includes ter-ritory from 11th Place north and Individual cherry pie and whip-

meetings are to be held at 3 ped cream was served to Mrs. o'clock Monday in the home of Currie, Mrs. E. B. Futch, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad. St. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad. St. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Catherine's group is to meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday with Mrs. W. Franklin, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg, and Mrs. Henry Richbourg, Mrs. those belonging to that unit are located from 11th Place south.

The units are now studying the first five weeks of Lent and other chapters of the book deal with the different seasons and days ob-Mrs. Mrs. Mapel Hall, Mrs. Alice Holt, different seasons and days ob-Mrs. Mrs. Ragley, Mrs. Dayye

different seasons and days ob-served by the Catholic church. Snider, Miss Nell Wade.

The Junior Music club sponsored

Ladies' Golf Ass'n.

Takes In Seven New

Friday. Other guests were Mrs.

ita Cook, Marie Baird; chorus,
"Jingle Belie" (J. Pierpont); solo,
"Winter" (Whelphy), Wm. R.
Dawes; chorus, "America"; conclusion, "Music, the Magic Link,"
Mrs. Leal Schurman.

The Choral club is a non-profit

The entire personnel of the pre-organization seeking to serve the sentation is as follows: Mrs. G. C. public in mosts appreciation. The Schurman, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, community is urged to give them Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Leal Schurman, Marie Baird, Dan Conley, Juanita Cook, Lois Cerdin, Wm. R. Dawes, Ima Deason, Helen Duley, Jeannette Barnett, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Anne Gib-

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Lamun, Virgil Smith, Ruth Pruitt, Mrs. A. M. Lunebring, Eula Mingus, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Beatrice Peck, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Leal Schurman, Mrs. Hayes Stripling.



Treasure Hunt

Local Music Clubs Take Part In District Meet In Midland On Friday Night And Saturday

Mrs. C. G. Barnett, local head, Auxiliary Names Committees For Fashion Review

(Thompson), Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Miss Helen Duley, Herschel Sum-

SUMMER. "The Summertime" (Bradstreet).

drs, Leal Schurman; chorus, "The

nerlin, George Crosthwait,

Mrs. Spence To Be General Chairman

St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary vill sponsor its eighth annual fashion review and automobile show on and chairmen of various mittees have been named.

Guessing games and contests o'clock and Jack Free's orchestra

Mrs. E. V. Spence is general chairman in charge and Mrs. D. Jello, whipped cream, cookies P. Watt is chairman of the stage and nuts were served. Present were properties. On her committee are The Balkans Studied Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. John P. By Modern Woman's Callie Sanders, Velma and Marie Rilgore, Kathleen Beck, Nettie Jones, Clara Belle Wright. ones, Clara Belle Wright.

Eula and Reeva Mildreth, Loyce

Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Jack

and Mrs. Charles Koberg assisting.

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Carl Slomshield are on the merchants mmittee and Mrs. Monroe John-

Mrs. V. Van Gieson is chairman of the ticket committee with others being Mrs. Harvy Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Mrs. Fritz Wehner.

Model and dressing room comnittee consists of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and M. H. Bennett. The Charles Koberg and Mrs. Lee Han-

Hodges and Mrs. H. S. Faw cor pose the costume committee. Mrs. Blomshield and Mrs. Han

son have charge of the master of ceremonies committee and Mrs. Faw and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper are Other committees are foyer

drs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Parsons children-Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Cow per, Mrs. Johnson; gang plank and spot light-Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Shops to participate are Holly

wood, Vogue, LaMode, Fashion Albert M. Fisher, Elmo Wasson. The Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop to model hair styles and the girls will wear dresses from Frankling Ten care will be displayed and a hat display by Suzanne's Hat Shop will be shown in the foyer.

J. D. Phillips Is Given Farewell Party

J. D. Phillips was honored with party Thursday by the employee of the American Airlines in home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrov

Phillips is leaving the first of March for Parks Air college in St. Games were played and a birth

day cake of white angel food decorated in red, white and blue was

Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Bill Edwards and W. H. Scott.

represented at the ninth district Wise is sponsor of the group. convention of Federated Music clubs held Friday and Saturday Harry Hurt was represented by

The Senior district board meet- piano solo and Ruth Ann Demp-Senior club business session Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon was devoted to Junior club busi- president of the Texas Federation ness session and program with of Music clubs and Miss Inez Rudy Saturday evening reserved for the of Bowie, immediate past presi-Fine Arts program.

Representing the local Senior ing. Mrs. Marion Stack of Pecos, club at the fine arts program Sat- ninth district president, who sucurday night were William Dawes ceeded Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser who sang "An Evening Hymn" by presided. March 5th at the city auditorium Purcell and Mrs. J. H. Parrott and duet, "Second Hungarian Rhap-attended with Mrs. Bernard Laure hunt, sody" by Liszt. Mrs. G. C. Schurmun and Mrs. G. H. Wood and The aw with cand with cand

and Forum Members

program.

Edith Gay spoke on the racial Boykin, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. R. Grover Cunningham, Shirley problems in the Balkans and Mary L. Beale, Mrs. R. McEwen, Mrs. June Robbins, Peppy Blount, Cortold of the policy-of the Balkans sided at the meeting.

entente

Roll call was answered with interesting facts about Texas. A What Not Club Meets discussion on the coming jubilee In Coahoma With Mrs. in the spring was held and others present were Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mildred Mrs. Creath, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Marjorie Taylor and Mrs. A. B.

CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will ers playing were Mrs. John Mat-meet at 3:15 o'clock at the thews and Mrs. Robert Satterchurch for a business session and white. the nominating committee wil

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Units: Exchange Gifts At Meet St. Theresa will meet at o'clock with Mrs. Charles Vines. 306 Gollad; St. Catherine's unit the Woodmen Circle meeting at the will meet at 2:30 o'clock with W.O.W. hall Friday night. Present Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 were Mrs. Grace Lee Greenwood, afternoon,

EAST 4TH Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the church.

High score for members went to Mrs. Robert Stripling and for guests to Mrs. Robert Stripling and for guests to Mrs. G. C. Smith. Mrs. Church.

Kemp, Mrs. Olga Pardue, Mrs. Eula Pick and white sweetness decore

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will Robinson, Mrs. Mary Womack, meet at 3 o'c fick at the church Mrs. Viola Bowles. for a missionary program. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Bertie Buch-

meet at 3 o'clock at the church anan, Mrs. Ethel Ewell.

the ST. MARY'S Episcopal Unit: St. Yarner's Club Meets Mary's will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house for a devotional on "Christian Workers" by Mrs. E. Fogelberg was included Mrs. T. C. Thomas and a review as the only guest of the Yarner's

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist man. orated in red, white and blue was cut and served.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Phillips.
Norma Jean Edwards, Winston
Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will Babb, Mrs. W. P. Perry, Lois Cling-

by Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. Given By High Cornelia Frazier who played a The Senior district board meet-ing was held Friday night and the Raymond Winn played a cornet Heel Club Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, state Chest Of Jewels

And Candy Is Given Winners dent, were among officials attend-Verna Jo Stephens and Bruce

the High Heel Slipper club enter-Roberta Gay who played a piano counsellor for Junior Music clubs tained Friday night with a treas-The award was a chest filled

with candy and jewels. The hunt charge of the Fine Arts program.

From the Allegro club were Peccs, Monahans, Midland and Helen Blount, Eva Jane Darby.

Gene Nabors, Celia Westerman

From the Allegro club were Peccs, Monahans, Midland and Gene Nabors, Celia Westerman

With candy and jewels. The nunt started in the home of Edna Vern between the clang and roar of the street the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the Stewart where instructions led to the first clue. Following the hunt guests returned to the first clue. some for dancing and refresh-

Sandwiches, punch and cookies

Eula and Reeva Mildreth, Loyce Mrs. M. W. Pausen, ars. Jack Simmons, Maudie Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gatliff, Earl Richardson, Jack and Buster Franklin, Son, Jack and Buster Franklin, Platt.

Mrs. Seth Parsons is chairman Grand Wright. Otha Gray. Jess of the publicity committee with Gatley Committee Wit New members are Mrs. Zollie Billy Gary, Yvonne Hull.

Burns told of the interest of the Roy Townsend, Mrs. Preston R. nelia Frazier, Lewis Gene Thomp-Burns told of the interest of the Roy Townsend, Mars. Freston and European powers in the Balkans. Sanders and Mrs. Willard Sullivan. Son, Janette Marchbanks, Dean Ima Deason had "Germany's Bridge and ping pong were play-Miller, Edna Vern Stewart, Clarbanks, Dean Miller, Edna Vern Stewart, Dean Miller, Economic Penetration" as her ed and approximately 35 persons ence Miller, Lorena Brooks, Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell is sponsor of the group and Mr. Mitchell planthe clues.

> ternoon in the home of Rosemary Henson to study part of the con Mrs. Bobby Pope was a tea guest stitution and to hear talks on etiof the What Not club when it met quette.

in Coahoma with Mrs. E. H. Thorp Refreshments were present were Wanda Neel, Edna Frank R. King. A three-tiered white A. E. Rose who won high score at Vern Stewart, Betty Bob orldge and Dorothy Jean Mullins. Virginia Douglass, Janette March A salad, cookies and coffee were banks, Valena Hamby, Yvonne served. Mrs. Phil Smith won high Hull, Reba Hull, Verna Jo Steph score for club and Mrs. Wayne ens, Gloria Nall, Katherine Fuller, Seabourne won second high score. Betty Bob Diltz and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Frank Adcock bingoed. Oth-Mitchell.

Three Tables Of Guests Included Woodmen Circle Members At Bridge Club

Three tables of guests were included by Mrs. H. W. Wright when Circle sisters exchanged gifts at she entertained the Lucky Thirteen and shoes of frog skin. Bridge club in her home Friday W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Anna Pete-High score for members went to after a short trip.

Hayes Stripling bingoed. Pink and white sweetpeas decorated the rooms and the two colors were repeated in the tallies and Saturday Meeting

Mrs. Agnes Mims, Mrs. Ernestine Club members were Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Robert Strinling, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs.

> Guesta were Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs.

Miss King And Jack Keisling To Marry Ceremony To Be Sunday In

Lamesa Church

WILLIAM R. DAWES

Miss Quixie Bea King, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. King, 312 South Main, Lamesa, Texas, and formerly Mrs. L. F. Keisling, 1100 Goliad, Big Spring, are to be married at o'clock Sunday morning in the First Methodist church of Lamess The Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of

the Lamesa First Baptist church is to read the ceremony. The rites are to be read before a vine covered arch of peach blos-

sing Cadman's "At Dawning." is to give her in marriage. She is legs scrubbed by impersonal and Frazier located the treasure chest to wear a white lace gown over professional scrubbers who never at the end of the ninth clue when satin and the wedding gown is went to college. Her white fingertip illusion veil is fastened with a pearl coronet.

marquisette over taffeta and her time to stand up all the way hat is made of flowers and has a Now it is more difficult...these short yellow veil. Her bouquet is buses sneak up on us snakelike and were served. Cornella Frazier and a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers, then honk nonchalantly as they go

> over taffeta and her flower hat and veil are peach-colored. Old fashion-

subject and Mrs. Bernard Lamun attended, Mrs. Harry Staleup pre Adams and Mrs. Fred tales, N. M., and Jde Spikes of is the music of Orrin Tucker and

The bride attended T.W.C. at and the Ink Spots, those three ned the treasure hunt and placed Fort Worth for two years and was black men who made people cry ingraduated from W.T.S.C. at Can- to their beer last sur Club members met Saturday af- yon. The bridegroom attended S. their interpretation of "If I Didn't M. U. at Dallas for three years and Care," have just finished a record-Texas university for three years ing of "I'm Through" that would

> A reception is to be held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. tions is to center the table. Mrs. Max Howard of Dallas will preside and Miss Doris Billingsley of Lamesa will have charge of the bride's book.

> Others in the house party are Marguerite Flaniken, Doris Billingsley, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. L. M. Margaret Faye Keisling and Billie For traveling the bride is to

with fox-dyed lynx fur trim. Her hat and gloves are blue and bag The couple will make their hom-in El Indio, Texas, on a ranci

wear a dusty rose costume suit

HD Reporters Hear Talks On News Writing At

Mrs. Porter Hanks presided at the first reporter's association meeting of the year of Howard county Saturday in the home dem onstration office and new rule were adopted by reporters.

Scrap books were selected quality of reports discussed. Miss



Engagement Of Emma Mae Rowe Announced

Marriage To Take Place On March 10

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe an nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emma Mae, to Travis Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl-

The marriage is to take place in the home of the bride-ciect's par-ents on March 10th. Miss Rowe, who attended T. S.

C. W. at Denton until January of this year, was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938. She was a member of the Sub-Deb club and prominent in high school activities

Carlton is employed by United Finance company in Denton. Miss of Big Spring, and Jack Keisling of Rowe is visiting her grandparents, El Indio, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headles, in

Co-Ed Campus Comments

By NANCY PHILIPS

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 Spring is in soms, delphinium, yellow gladioli the air and some over-zealous Texas university students just express Mrs. Carl Roundtree, organist, of Woodrow Wilson's statue white.

Mrs. Noble Harold Price who is to sing Cadman's "At Dawning." Joe Colleges and President Wilson J. Arlie Miller, uncle of the bride, was forced to submit to having his

Since the extinction of the street car and the birth of the buses, Aus-Her arm bouquet is of gardenias tin doesn't seem quite the same, with a shower of lillies of the val-Forum Members

Takes In Seven New Members Friday

Members Friday

Seven new members were accept-subject studied by the Modern Woman's Forum when it met Friday at its meeting Friday at the countain the home of Members and process of the fisher, Betty Bob Diltz, C. J. Griffith, Dorothy Dean Hayward, at its meeting Friday at the countain the home of Members and process of the seats are soft.

Wanda Neili furnished piano music.

Marguerite Flaniken of Lamesa, a bridesmaid, is to wear a blue marquisette gown over taffeta and her flower hat and veil are of blue, fisher, Betty Bob Diltz, C. J. Griffith, Dorothy Dean Hayward, at its meeting Friday at the countain the home contained flowers.

> sandwiches, eigarets, and a few cokes down to the music store and spending the afternoon with both ears flat against a listening to the latest recordings ed flowers form her nosegay bou- of foot and heart throbbing ... once in a while, Always popr his wee Bonnie Baker soughird ...

> > We now have a dog . . . a very little shepherd pup which the house has adopted. Sunday we are going officially christen him Confi Benchley, a name to live up to. He's running us all ragged and turn about staying up with him at night so the neighbors can sleep Every other day we call the vet erinarian and report and ask him advised us to keep our clothes and hoes on something rather high and let nature take its course . . . but that's just the trouble, nature.

Sew And Chat Club Has Meeting With Mrs. C. M. Adams

FORSAN, Feb. 24 (Spl)-Mrs. C. M. Adams entertained the Sew and Chat club in her home Friday afternoon and handwork was done Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. T. E. Yarbro.

Betty Jo Moore Given and Party On Birthday

Mrs. E. Fogelberg was included as the only guest of the Yarner's club when members met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. H. Hindred and sewed.

Clock Burnard and members knitted and sewed.

Jelio and cake were Mrs. Jane others present were Mrs.

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Mrs. Monroe Given Shower By Two In Rogers Home

Mrs. Wilson Monroe was hon-ored with a personal and linen shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers with Helen Mae Rogers and Jessie Mae Couch

Mrs. Monroe was Miss Katharine Hanson before her marriage on January 23rd.

Hours were from 8 o'clock to 6 o'clock and orchid and yellow were the chosen colors. The table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of yellow jonquils. Sandwiches of the two colors, tea and coffee were served buffet style.

Present were Harriett Smith Clere, Ruby Bell, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Albert Davis, Helen Smith, Ila Mae Maxwell, Inez Frizzell, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Dr and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs Leonard Hanson, Mrs. H. S. Han-

Willa Nell Rogers, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Louise Squyres, Mrs. Jean McCormick, Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Ima Jean Barnett, Mr. and Mrs.

Sending gifts were Elizabeth McCrary, Janie Gillmore, Mrs. Lois Marchbanks, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Walter Coffee, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jerry Wood, Elma Holland, Tommy Gooch, Josephine Edwards, Mrs.

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Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Amos Wood, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mrs. Dick Le Fevre, Mrs. Sam Hanson, Mrs. W. S. Sat-terwhite, Mrs. T. J. A. Rbinson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Dee Davis, Anna Mae Caldwell, Mrs. John Churchwell.

Minister Honored On Birthday By Congregation

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunhar pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church, was surprised with a dinner given at 12 o'clock Saturday noon by the members of the con Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Joe gregation on his birthday anniversary.

> A George Washington theme was used and red, white and blue paper streamers decorated the room and placecards were dec orated with the three colors.

A birthday cake was cut and served. Talks and toasts of ap-hostesses. Grady Jones, whose birthday an-niversary also occurred on Saturday, was honored by the group as a special guest.

The Rev. Dunham was present ed with gifts from the church people and those attending were Mrs. Dunham, the Rev. Jesse Robert Fields, Eva Anderson, Mrs. Yelvington, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dora Scott, Mrs. D. W. Anderson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. I. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Pritchett.

Woody Cason, Alfred Cate, Mrs. bard, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, J. E. Terry, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth. Sneed, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Stroud, Mrs. Dini George Montgomery, Mrs. J. R. Cramer, Mrs. B. Walker. Petty, Mrs. Ray Doyle, Mrs. Ed

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AT HOME IN DENVER CITY-Mrs. C. W. Murray, the former Miss Bentrice Harris, is at home in Denver City following her marriage February 10th, which was announced February 22 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harris of Wister, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray

Mrs. Fred Simpson Surprised With A Shower Friday

Mrs. Fred Simpson was surprised with a shower Friday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Gaylor with Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Allen Wiggins and Mrs. H. V. Crocker as co-

were played. Gifts were presented the honores in a basket decorated in white and blue,

A sandwich course, cake and tes were served and present were Mrs Stewart Williams, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Mrs. Robert Fields, Eva Anderson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

The Rev. Pyatt of Turkey, Mrs. Frank Doe, Mrs. Junior Hub-

Virginia Terry, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Sending gifts were Mrs. Floyd Mrs. C. L. Chapman, the Rev. A. White, Mrs. Tommie Neel, Mrs. B. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Delbert Bardwell, Jewel Smith,

Patton, Orene Hughes.

Harley, Dixie Lee, Tommie and poser, once was a "song-plugger" La Nelle Dunham, Alphene Page at the music counter of a New York department store

Baptists To Have Institute For Leaders Tuesday

Meeting To Be Held In Stanton At 10 o'Clock

An institute for young people's eaders will be held Tuesday in Stanton at the First Baptist church at an all-day meeting of the Big

Spring Baptist association.

The session will begin at 10 o'clock with a song service. The W.M.U. sponsors young people's organizations of the church and the institute is held to train leaders.

A Y.W.A. girl will give the devotional at 10:15 o'clock and a general study and round-table discussion will follow. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock followed by a song service.
Conference periods begin at 1:30
o'clock and last until 3 o'clock. The Y.W.A. conference will be directed Miss Vivian Glidwell and the R. A. conference by Mrs. R. Elmer A. F. Gillianus
Dunham of Big Spring. The G. A. Given Two Surprise conference will be led by Mrs. B.
A. Rogers of Odessa. Mrs. Taylor
Rushing will conduct the Sunbeam

conference. Planning to attend from here are Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Hendricks, H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Crittenden and others.

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mrs. C. F. Bauer and Mrs. ham, Orene Hughes, Mrs. Ida Mae Agnes Pace of Fort Worth arSneed, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Roy Sadie Hawkins Dance rived Thursday for a few days visit Porch, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oeley will vin Wood and Mrs. Bill Croan. leave today for a two or three day Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland won second high score and were presented

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Essex of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan and son, claw, en route to California. Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Essex is a niece of Mrs. Holdsclaw. C. E. Murry, Joe Henderson, Royce

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance and Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson fr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance attend. and son, Donald Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance attended funeral services in Sweetwater Thursday for D. C. Fulkerson, FORMER RESIDENT nephew of C. C. Nance.

Mrs. E. E. Elms of Ralls is IN KANSAS CITY spending the weekend with her brother, C. C. Nance, and Mrs.

Harrison will visit her sister, Mrs. Mrs. William Allbritain, in Rich- used in the refreshments of pear Jeff Hunter, and mother, Mrs. mond, Mo. Green. Mrs. Smiti will visit with The Park. friends and relatives in Dallas for many years, Mr. Park, who Others present were Mrs. Emmon Hebron, Marlow, Okla., and Okladied in 1920, operating a jewelry Lovelady, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Captenter of Canton born here. He is now a securities Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Neal Stands visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders over the weekend.

in Odessa where his nephew, Jimmie Hamill, three years old, is critically ill with pneumonia.

weekend in Lubbock in the home of Marion Legg. Mrs. Fred Fowler of Fort Worth,

who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, will return Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle left to-day with her son, Junior, for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit with her

relatives for a week. Mrs. Dave Eastbourne accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory of Westbrook spent Thursday visit-ing their daughter, Marian, and his sisters, Mrs. J. E. Terry and

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, who has been ill two weeks with a throat infec-tion, is able to be up.

Mrs. V. Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Payne of Corpus Christi are visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, and Mr.

Jackie Hodges, III, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks, in Odessa, over the

Bettye Deane Hamilton is spend ing the weekend with her grand-mother, Mrs. H. Hamilton, in

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King are spending the weekend in Mineral

A. Swartz left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., for a week's stay.

Miss Anita Bonds is in Dallas to attend a gift showing. She is in charge of Sherrod's gift shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Wehner and Barbara of Del Rio are spending the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner.

> **BROOKS** LITTLE

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HONOR MR. AND MRS. E. L. DEASON—Pictured above is a part of the crowd who gathered at the W.O.W. Hall Wednesday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason on their forty-third wed-

A. F. Gillilands

HERE IS BURIED

Pioneer Bridge Club Has Party Thursday

roses provided decorations for the Pioneer Bridge club when it met Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, who is leav ing today for Midland where she will make her home, was surprised M. Adams on the Magnolia lease. Mrs. S. B. Loper received club with a farewell shower Friday af-

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Otto Couch, solation and bingo award went to Mrs. Emil Juergensen, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. Frank Tate. Stringfellow, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Wood-row Scudday, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Bernard Reaves, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. James Barlow, Mrs. A. Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Paul S. Smith, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Sending gifts were Mrs. E. Dur Johnson, Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. Richard Oliver.

and Mrs. George Montgomery. Planned By Sub Deb Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland were Club For March 22

A Sadie Hawkins dance and box "Southern Cookery." Mrs. Mc-supper was planned for March 22nd by the Sub Deb club when it met for Chicken Gumbo Fillet. Other A Sadie Hawkins dance and box and high scores went to Mrs. Mar-Saturday in the home of Patsy members gave their favorite south Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe have her mother, Mrs. Lua James, and brother, S. T. James, of Baird as guests for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Essex of Mrs. Bill Coan and Mrs. Bill Shape of diamonds hearts clubs of sandwiches in the Mrs. Bill Shape of diamonds hearts clubs with surprise gifts.

Conley, Marie Dunham, Janice and member copies of southern refreshments of and Jacquelyn Faw was named.

Mrs. Gilkerson gave each guest Conley, Marie Dunham, Janice and member copies of southern and Jacquelyn Faw was named.

Mrs. Gilkerson gave each guest Conley, Marie Dunham, Janice and member copies of southern food were served to Mrs. Gray, Greenwood, Miss.;

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Mrs. Wehner Hostess To Funeral services for a former Book Of Month Club

resident of Big Spring, Mrs. I. H. Mrs. Fritz Wehner entertained Park, were conducted Thursday at Mrs. T. P. Harrison and son, Kansas City, friends here have been the Book of the Month Club in her John Frank, and Mrs. Albert Smith notified. Mrs. Park, 82, succumbed home Friday for an afternoon of left Friday for Dallas where Mrs. Tuesday at the nome of a sister, sewing. A St. Patrick theme was mond, Mo.

The Parks lived in Big Spring bert drink.

store, A son, Mitchell Park, was Jim Waddle, Mrs. Sonny Edwards

Mrs. Harris Gray Gives Talk To Snapdragons and sweetheart Stanton Club

STANTON, Feb. 24 (Spi)-Mrs. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. J. E. Kelly was hostess to the Stanton Study club Thursday high score and guest high score
went to Mrs. G. C. Rainey.
Mrs. J. D. Leonard received consolation and hippen award went to roll call with his favorite southern

> Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Harris Gray of Green-wood, Miss., who reviewed a "Tour of the South," which included Vicksburg, Miss., Natches, New Orleans and Florida. This review was particularly interesting to those members who are planning to make the Natchez Pilgrimage March 1.

Mrs. Calvin B, Jones discussed Stalcup.

A program committee of Gioria ern recipe.

Mrs. Gilkerson gave each guesi

Boatler, Vivian Ferguson, Sara gan Hall, Mrs. Ode Hazlewood Mrs. Calvin B. Jnes, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Sor Powell, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. N. V. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Anglin and the hostess, Mrs. J. E.

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Boys' Livestock Shows

One of the most encouraging trends in West Texas agriculture in recent years has been the continuous and rapid expansion of 4-H club boy livestock shows, which are an integral part of a general program for developing both the future farmer in the ways of successful stock raising, and the cattle to a finer degree of range and market

Not so long ago, the young farmer who carefully tended his prized animal had to take the salf or the lamb or the pig to a major center in order to exhibit it for an award or a sale. It was a costly proposition, and few boys could take adventage of big shows.

Today, nearly every West Texas community is staging the exhibits and sales for the boys in the immediate area, so that every young stock raiser has an opportunity to participate, and finds encouragement from first-hand dealing in exhibitions and in the market. At these shows, where information is exchanged and valuable lessons learned, the farm youth finds a spur to improve his work.

Those communities which are sponsoring the shows are doing something worthwhile. Small centers like Lamesa, Stanton and Garden City staged shows this week, and each of them was a decided success. More animals were exhibited than ever before, and it is safe to predict that future exhibits will be even larger. Big Spring's show is on schedule for next month, and there are numerous others in the area, winners of which may go on up the lad-

der to the major showings and auctions. The growth of these endeavors is due to many circumstances. Service clubs have assisted boys in initia' purchase of animals. Demonstration agents and ocational agriculture teachers are doing a fine work in instructing the boys; and firms and individuals assist in making a profitable market. The of his sister's death," said the Sersuccess of West Texas-fed stock at the nation's geant. major shows has demonstrated that the program in our area is on a sound basis.

West Texas is realizing more and more that it can cash in magnificently on cev-lopment of what long has been regarded its major product-livestock. And through its youth, better feeding methods are being established, so that the feed from the land is enhanced in value, and the quality of cattle is improved. The boys' shows are playing a large part it, this individual program of farm betterment.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Wonder if anybody else is getting bitter about that oft-heard comment on certain I mean the one that goes "It's a great picture-

but it's not entertainment." To me that's like saying, "Oh, yes, fine spinach

-I'll take caviar." Or the gals might put it, "What a smart, adorable hat, m'dear. Of course I wouldn't be buried in it, but then-!"

What I want to know is how a picture can be 'great" and not be "entertainment." If it isn't entertainment of one kind or another, then it isn't

You may hear that remark about "The Grapes of Wrath," You may hear it about the new and splendid film called "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." And that brings us to the question, "What it this at me curiously. "Mrs. Evans told entertainment anyway?"

The answer, for each of us, must be personal.

For me, I know that I've sat and looked at some movies designated as "good entertainment" and I've found plenty of time-without missing any of the film story or any intended subtleties of the proceedings-to think about extraneous things. All I know is that a picture that doesn't hold my interest is not "entertainment" for me.

When I see a "Grapes of Wrath" and for two hours am caught in a celluloid spe'l that won't let me go, that keeps me there living a mere screen story and feeling it deeply, then that is "entertainment" for me. As much "entertainment," in a sense, as the delightful "Pinocchio" of Disney, or the frothlest of polite comedies.

I feel the same way today about "Ehrlich. which is also a great picture, although in no sense comparable, cither in theme or emotional force, to

"The Grapes of Wrath." The Warner picture is a straightforward, com-The Warner picture is a straightforward, com-stely honest biography of the German scientist finally Ishi dragged up several voice was so low loce work against diphtheria and syphilis has pre-large boxes and the Sergeant went I could barely whole work against diphtheria and syphilis has pre-

untold human tragedy. Edward G. Robinson plays the character with deep understanding and skill that not once. ng his performance, was I reminded of Robin-

The story is simply that of a scientist's ques knowledge and medical cures, a quest hampered a skepticism and interference.

thout obviously striving in the least, the plo-works up tremendous drama, tremendous and it commands unflagging attention. Senrs may think of it only as "that movie

a, after seeing it will take the emphasis died is the subject. AT You, you, YES!

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



By Ann Demarest

Speechless

uable ones.

worth so much.

multaneously.

The Sergeant was speechless.

the night Joan Kent was murdered,

"That explains why the books

The Sergeant left right away

"I haven't seen him.

you are going, and keep an eye 0:35 p. m.

out to see if you are followed."

After that I felt more uneasy

ball called me to

someone has been walking around

Chapter 30 Afternoon Adventure

"I'm certain that MacDonale

"How about Miss Rogers?" I flectively, "What would they asked tentatively, expecting to be amount to in cash?" demolished with a look. But the Sergeant apparently a moment's thought, "this is a bad didn't resent the question, or per- time to sell books. They bring low

haps it was because he had a soft prices as a rule. In good times spot for red hair. "That poor little girl," he said. to a thousand dollars." "She was afraid to tell me that

been with him the other

With difficulty I restrained "I'll never get anywhere if some-one doesn't come through. I must hundred dollars or perhaps a little After I passed the Knig

Sergeant," I said, trying to be tact-ful. "How is your ankle this morn-Well,

"I'll be glad to help you bind it occur to them that they would be At a little before noon I landed again."

The Sergeant leaned back in the men should know about it. chair and looked at me with halfclosed eyes. "I do and I don't." Then he opened his eyes and stared

"Goings-on?" I raised an eye-

had the lawyer in here all night. extra ones around." He paused expectantly.

"I was just trying to provide my-self with an alibi," I said. He shook his head and growled. "I can't get it," he said. "When you with keys to this whole house." bring a bunch of supposedly respectable people together and start are missing," Mr. Kimball said in to question them, the things that a tired voice. "I suppose if they No.

come out would floor a respectable have been sold it wouldn't be hard No. 6 to trace them, would it?" Before I had time to defend my honor, Mr. Kimball put his head promising to put a man on trail of No. 11 in the door to ask the Sergeant if the books immediately. And, with No. 7 he could take some of Joan's books a wan smile at me, Mr. Kimball downstairs. downstairs.

"They are too valuable to leave here," he said. There was some argument, but There was a telep

into the apartment to superintend However I gather

the packing. I hadn't forgotten that Dirck corner of Fifth A told me to be careful, but there Street. I wan to seemed to be no reason to keep the door locked while Ishi carried the wear galoshes. "You are all oxes down to the shop. Besides anxiously, after rections. the Sergeant was in and out of my apartment several times. Twice he vent downstairs to telephone but he didn't say anything when he came back. Before they'd finished surprisingly. "All right. Now listen to me, Chris. Don't tell anyone where with the packing Mr. Kimball rush-

ed into my room.

"Have you seen anyons taking things from Joan's apartment?" He was very much excited.

I shook my head,

head, regeant followed him Kimball might find such a one-7:67 p.

into my room. "You are sure?" he sided convresation odd, for I'd said very little to Dirck, I stayed in the asked Mr. Kimball. "I know it, Sergeant. Her collec- shop for a few minutes to talk with committed suicide, but I can't tion of bools is as familiar to me him and with Ishi. It was pretty prove that he was here at the time as my own. There are half a dozen difficult to seem natural, for the

missing and they are the most val- call had excited me tremendously. The officer rubbed his chin re-Within fifteen minutes I was bundied to the ears in my fur coat, a beret and a red wool scarf and was

"Well." Mr. Kimball said after lesving the house. There wasn't anyone around they would have been worth close

Norton wasn't stationed outside of the front door today and there were only a few people on the The Sergeant's jaw dropped. night. Protecting him, she was. I "How in hell did she happen to would bother to have anyone follow told her after this to tell the truth have such expensive books?"

me. It was grand to be out of a some, but not as valuable as her when I hadn't had time to breathe others. Of course, they wouldn't And the day, though it was gloomy

Trailed

After I passed the Knife and prove that he was here at the more." His face was strained, "The Fork, I turned back to look in a me."

door has been locked," he announce shop window, and less than half a "I think you've done very well, ed. "I don't see how anyone could block behind me I saw Ishk He hesitated when I stopped, crossed Well, Sarah had been in there, of course, but I was sure neither shop. When I saw his back turned taken the books. It would never hailed a taxi.

at Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street,

I didn't know whether Sarah I smiled. "Do you still suspect had mentioned it to Mr. Kimball, of that drive, the better. Dirck me?" I tried to sound disinterested. but if she hadn't I thought both ket around my knees, and headed "The keys?" They shouted si-up Fifth Avenue without a word. His attention seemed to be entire-I told them what Sarah had said, ly on the driving, except for a pre-Mr. Kimball paced back and occupied frown that showed he had me about your goings-on last forth, eyeing the Sergeant anx- something more important than iously. "I didn't know this, Sergeant," he said. "One reason why I "I didn't know this, Ser- the car and me on his mind.

It was noon when we started and never kept a duplicate set myself the little sun there'd been during "Umm. She seems to think you is that I don't believe in having the morning had disappeared be (Continued on Page 10) He finally exploded, "Ever since

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ball called me to come downstairs.	3:05		m.		3:10	
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Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Many months will pass before impact of the supreme court decision again denouncing the "third degree" is felt in the bull of the nation's police stations, but in time it will get there like a refreshing breeze.

The supreme court, speaking through Justice Black, told Florida that four negroes could not be executed on the basis of forced confessions to a murder, A respected citizen of Pompano, Fla., was killed in 1933 and about two-score negroes were rounded up in double-quick time. Then the thirddegree heat was applied steadily for five days. Three of them "broke" on the sixth day.

EASY 'CONFESSIONS'

Many policemen will defend third-degree methods to the last breath on the ground that it saves a heap of time to get convictions that way.

Probably every cub reporter ever assigned to police beat has seen the process or watched its results. There will be a series of petty thefts and house-breakings around the town. The papers and the public will begin to howl at police inefficiency. Then some luckless devil will be captured around the railroad yard. The police will "question" him. Before another 24 hours have passed his "confession" will establish a new high in efficient banditry.

With a dozen unsolved thefts to account for, the police often enough saddle the whole sategory upon the boob, and glowingly assure the citizens that one more menace to public safety has been cleared up by Chief of Police Wiley Beckstoop.

STATION-HOUSE TACTICS

Not all the third-degree practices are confined o the South, among the negro population. We had our book filled out west where a man's man, and bum's a bum with the police after him.

We've been away a few years from police courts as a regular beat and some of our friends tell us that things have changed. That is nice to hear, and at this point it ought to be explained tha your policeman ou on he corner guiding raffic and old ladies across the street cuts mighty little pie ni this third degree business. That falls to the stationhouse boys who have to make good for the chief.

BLACK PROVES FAIR It might be added that the supreme court's opinion in the case of the Florida negroes was writon by the member of the court who for a long time was expected to be its public scape-goat because of his early Klan affiliations.

But opinion is growing steadily around the court that Justice Black is building himself a reputation for alert jurisprudence.

Without question he writes the smoothest opinons, from a strictly spectator standpoint, of any of the new appointees and is a close rival in that respect to the Chief Justice.

ONE-MAN DECISION

But we can't pass now without letting you know that in the Arkansas gasoline case the constitution is what Justice McReynolds says it is. He wrote an opinion saying Arkansas had no right to levy special taxes on gasoline in the tanks of "through" vehicles.

Four other members of the court agreed with his final idea but refused to say it as he did. They wrote a special "concurring" opinion of their own. Three others disagreed altogether. However,

since McReynolds was officially assigned to the job by the Chief Justice, his one-man opinion became the official voice of the court.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Too bad about the break between ack Leonard and Tommy Dorsey. Dorsey had just erary event in the Southwest." the right touch to make Leonard click. And Leonard Only lectures included on the regusecond in command of one of the had a low, catchy way of singing ballads that was lar drama series during this time turrets on the battleship Collingstrictly his own.

They tell me Dorsey used to take him to one street, mostly women with market side and make him sing into a tromb baskets. I wondered if the Sergeant In that way his style was perfected. side and make him sing into a trombone for hours.

Dorsey worked with him for months like that. told her after this to tell the truth always; it was better in the end. But she didn't know if he came back to the house or not."

When her father died, he left doors. The only fresh air I'd had the trombone. If you ever noticed, he sang just the two way Dorsey worked with him for months like that. Tommy would play and Leonard would sing into the trombone. If you ever noticed, he sang just the trombone. If you ever noticed, he sang just the tions and very old. I'd given her and the ride to Fourteenth Street way Dorsey played. They were a great combination, will appear on the program including the ride to fourteenth Street. and both, I fear, will lose by the break.

What the trouble was is a matter that concerns only them, but to those who liked Leonard's wistful, confiding songs against the Dorsey background -well, it's too bad.

Oscar Levant's book, "A Smattering of Ignorance," isn't as funny as Oscar Levant in person. . . They say he drinks 36 cups of coffee a day. "Still hurts. Didn't have time to she nor Mrs. Evans would have I slipped around the corner and If that is true, Oscar is an extremist, Twenty-four cups are enough for any man. . . . A post card from Kay Kyser says "Everybody so good," in Florida. . . . Line describing a heart-broken girl in a "Wanting to strangle me, too?"

"Anyone could have gotten in," but Dirck's long yellow roadster radio drama: "Her face is like a white sheet with he said wittily. "Or are you just I said, "or at least the person who trying to stay on the right ride of found the keys."

"Anyone could have gotten in," but Dirck's long yellow roadster radio drama: "Her face is like a white sheet with holes burnt in it for eyes." . . . Have you heard trying to stay on the right ride of the right The less said about the first leg were playing bridge by candlelight in a trench up above the Arctic circle? They heard a noise, and as "The Southwest in Literature" one of them looked out. 'It's another regiment of and "Duval's Big-Foot Wallace." Russians," he said. One of the other men got up and said, "I'll go, I'm dummy."

> In a recent interview Doris Dudley said this about John Barrymore: "He often says women marry hi i but he never marries them."

John has been wed four times, has had many reconciliations. This makes me think of another frehind heavy clouds. New York lay quently-wed actor of the films who, undaunted, started in search of his seventh bride. But the young The commerce department said towoman demurred.

"You've been married so often," she said. hear so many strange stories about you." "My dear," interrupted the actor, "you musn' believe those old wives tales."

There are three men who have done more 12 situation was definitely not one in popularize Hawaiian music in New York than any which the high December rate of others—Andy Iona, Ray Kinney, and Lani McIntyre, activity would be maintained. The Andy is part Chinese. Ray is part Irish, Lani is half

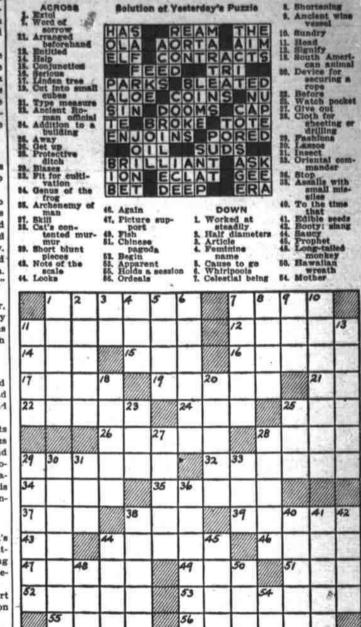
Recently McIntyre succeeded Kinney at the Ho tel Lexington. As an innovation he sings hula songs in French. Lani says he would rather live in Hahiti that this movement would not conthan any place in the world. Odd, isn't it, how places effect different people

Lani wants to live in Tahiti, and yet Fredric March once told me he liked Tahiti less than any place of sufficient magnitude to offset he had ever been.

m He says that action portrayed by films is stronger vestments, apart from inventories in than action described by words. In other words, the has undoubtedly increased, but camera is mightier than the pen. My first inclina-tion was to argue with him. But then why try to the expansion in this sphere for argue with a guy who is nuts about the movies?

In September, 1938, Estelle and LeRoy, who are OPENS BOOT SHOP, 7:15 a. m. my favorite dancers, were chased back from Furops by the Munich crises. Then, last September, the war cought them in Italy and knocked their \$35,000 com fracts into the Mediterranean. This year they are asying to hell with it and have bought a new home out on Long Island. After this they stick to the U.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



Given Invitation To Writer's Conference

DENTON, Feb. 24 (Spl)-Show tended a special invitation to at- hostess. tend all sessions of the second annual "Writers' Conference" to be held at Texas State College for Women February 26 through in the tallies and cards and green March 1. A limited number of top hats were favors. students at the college who are Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. D. interested in the technique of writ- Biles, Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. Harris ing will participate in the confer- Gray, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, ence called "the outstanding lit-

will be open to the public. Miss McNew, daughter of Mrs. Jutland in the World War. a banquet honoring guest speakers at the conference. She was

ing Texas' poet laureate, Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson; Lynn Landrum of the Dallas News and Bess Stephenson of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Outstanding on the program will be William Rose Benet, nationally recognized poet; Jonathan Daniels of "The Fortune staff; Edward Weeks, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" and the "Atlantic Press"; H. B. Fox, editor of the Madisonville, Tex., H. H. Leake, production manage of radio station WNAD of the University of Oklahoma; Harlan Mendenhall, writer of fiction; and Dr. Rebecca Smith and Miss Mable Major, co-editors of a number of successful literary ventures such

Decline Seen For Business

day, "the prospects for early 1940 are for a decline in business vol-

made no forecasts for later in the year, explained: "At the end of 1939, the economic

expanded volume of production had been based in large part upon investment in inventory, and by the end of December it was evident tinue much longer.
"At the end of the year there

did not appear to be in immediate cessation of inventory investment and thus to hold productive active Jimmy Fiddler makes an astonishing remark, ity at existing levels, Business in-

Miss Florence McNew Mrs. Ira Thurman Is High Scorer For The Contract Club

Mrs. Ira Thurman won high ing an interest in creative writing score for Contract Club when it and literature, Miss Margaret Mc- met Friday at the Colonial Hostesa New of Big Spring has been ex-Room with Mrs. E. M. Conley as Guests included Mrs. H. W.

Smith, Mrs. 1 . E. Howie, Mrs. Se man Smith and Mrs. J. G. Garner. A St. Patrick's theme was used

King George VI of England was

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Johannes was undistinguished in school but evinced a love of music while still very young. He progressed rapidly at the piano, studied composition and helped his family by doing hackwork for publishers, teaching and playing in dance halls.

At the age of twenty he was enough of a virtuoso to travel-mostly on foot-throughout northern Germany with the violinist Remenyi, the two paying their way by means of various joint recitals,

At Hamburg he met Joachim and almost immediately became a personality in music. With his violinist friend he visited Liszt, who entertained them by playing the Sonata in B Minor, during the performance of which Brahms fell asleep to the horror of the assembled company. Johannes Brahms never was at home in society. His manners were bad, he had little polish and possessed an unhappy knack of saying or doing the "wrong thing." But in his own field he was acknowledged supreme.

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By Ann Demarest

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And Direk's continued silence rying about you." finally turning right on Fifty-sevpickt is more suspicious of murder,"
I told him, "but of my morals, Mrs.
Evans told him that you spent the enth Street, and I was one large question mark in regard to where we were going.

When we stopped for a red light on my list of questions again at Second Avenue I said in a tentative voice. Ishi was following me when I left the house. When I turned around and saw him he

went back towards the shop."

Direk whistled softly, then laugh. UNKEL HANK Sez: ed. "I think Ishi is playing deteceverytime I see him, to find out

more of my methods."
"He couldn't leave the shop just because he felt like playing hide and go seek," I said a little shortly. Direk grinned at that. "Nobody's going to put anything over on you, are they, lady?"

"I'm not too bright," I snapped,
"but I do know when I'm being put

eff."
He swung the car onto the upper level of the Queensboro bridge be-lore he spoke again. "Mr. Kimball keeping an eye on everything in the house," he said. "Long instructed him to After all, he can't force Pou people to stay indoors all of he time. A couple of people are or were being watched carefully, but

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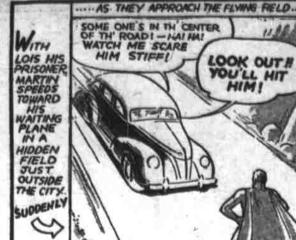
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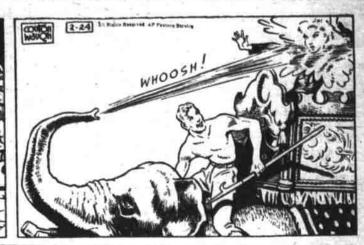




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A repeat performance of a bene

fit program staged by the high school faculty last week will be given on Tuesday evening, it has

been announced. The affair will be at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

Funds raised will go toward de-fraying expenses of debate team trips. The feature skit, depicting

trips. The feature skit, depicting a Friday afternoon in on old-time

country school, was presented be-fore students Thursday, and \$50 was realized. Faculty members took the part of school children for the debate team's sake.

SUN-OIL COMPANY

AGAIN TO OPERATE SERVICE STATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 CF9-

Joseph N. Pew, president of the Sun Oil company, said today in an annual report to stockholders that the company would return to the operation of service stations as a

part of a new retail distribution

policy.
"During this year," the report said, "the company will make substantial investments in improvement and extension of its distribution facilities."

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tures more than ever.

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Set Thursday 25.00 committee to precede the annual meeting of the West Texas Mem-Loans! Loans! orial association here February 29 was made Saturday by Dr. W. P.

69.95 Malone, president of the local mu Bex 25.06 seum unit.

Eight Ice On the committee to nominate officers and trustees of the organization were Jena Jordan, Omar Pitman and Joe Pickle

The museum president said, after

a conference with Mrs. Mary Bum-

pass, founder of the organization the annual meeting would be held in the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. Plans for the year, looking toward development and expansion of the popular and growing mu-seum now housed at the city park,

will be discussed at the parley. NEW SUBSTANCE USED IN SPARK PLUG AKRON, O., Feb. 24 (P)-Perfec-

tion of a new spark plug utilising polonium, substance discovered by Madame Curie, is announced by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Use of electrodes containing polonium, which emits 4,000 times as many alpha rays a second as an equal amount of radium, gives the new plug ability to speed celeration and operate more e nomically, the company said.

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True Brahmsian Splendors Found In Composer's Second Symphony

pieces now released under The same time better craftsmanship.

Symphony in 1877, three years after the appearance of his C minor Symphony, No. 1. A close analogy Post At Odessa exists between this work and Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. Both are pastoral in charter, both fol- for Dallas to join her husband, who lowed the appearance of a titantic is returning from a six week's tensymphony in C minor-and neither ure at the Boy Scouts of America

his Fifth Symphony, the know-g ones said, Beethoven had felt years as scoutmaster of troop No.

Actually nothing could be farth- activities in this area. er from the truth. The Second Mrs. E. O. Headland and her Symphony is more delicate of in-brother, Royce Cochran, better Brahms. In this work F. Cantrell and other relatives. ser had begun to free is steeped. Less stormy and R. C. Hazelwood. She will return heroic than the First, it is at the here in about a week.

is Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. The recording can now be had at The Herald office, along with all others released during recent weeks, these including outstanding examples of the world's greatest music.

In connection with the Brahms work, the following criticism is splendor.

In connection with the Brahms and connection with the second sub-lease to deal with those out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for the first time in 15 years out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for the first time in 15 years out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for the first time in 15 years out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for the first time in 15 years out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott and that he would be in a listration, his friends have pointed out, encourt and the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for the first time in 15 years out, the county has gone on a cash problems and demands. Harriott basis for th

Brahms completed his Second Jack Hodges Will

Mrs. Jack Hodges left Saturday was at first appreciated by the national council training school on the Mortimer L. Schiff scout reser After several years at hard work vation near Mendham, N. J.

the urge to toss off a work in holi- 3, will leave with his family around od, Similarly Brahms, aft- March 10 for Odessa to become a er sixteen years of drudgery which field executive with the Buffalo had preceded the publication of Trail council. Stanley A. Mate, who his work in symphonic mold, was has been serving as executive at believed to be taking a breathing-that point, is due to be transferred to Big Spring to supervise scouting

strumentation than the First, Worth, are visiting with their more idyllic in character. But it aunts, Mrs. Ela Burch and Mrs. P.

himself from the Beethoven idiom Mrs. L. A. Coffey is in Abilene which his first symphonic work attending her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Wildcat Test Running High

Eyes of the local oil fraternity rere turned Saturday upon the M. Richards No. 1 Shafer, northeastern Howard county wildcat est, currently considered the best bet for new oil production in this

The hole carried to 2,020 feet in anhydrite after topping salt and Yates sand high-picked as much as 200 feet higher than in the abandoned Sinclair-Prairie wildent six miles southeast in Mitchell county by some-and logging no water in the Yates. Should the lime marker be picked up within the next 150 feet, oil men believe chances of production will be greatly enhanced. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 32-25-H&TC.

In southeastern Howard county wo other tests were watched. The F.H.E. No. 1 Jones, southern out post to the east Howard pool and mile and a half north of Snyder pool production, drilled below 1,-500 feet, Location is 330 feet from 600 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the Utilines Aims west lines of sec. 15-30-is, T&P. west lines of sec. 15-30-1s, T&P. Read No. 1 D. H. Snyder, northern edge well for the Snyder pool, 2,-310 feet from the west and 330 feet fom the north lines of section 28 10-1s, T&P, drilled below 1,400 feet. In proven area of the East How-

ard pool Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Texand 990 feet from the east lines of tor of the 30th district, brought vised Manager Culberson Deal that have been factors, section 11-30-1s, T&P, was below

W. E. Harriott Of Forsan Enters Pct. 2 Race

W. E. Harriott, who saw a rocky hill rise into the Forsan township with oil development more than 10 years ago, Saturday announced that he would be a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

A resident of Howard county for 12 years, Harriott has served for years as democratic chairman of Precinct No. 10 (Forsan). He has operated a garage business at Forsan since the town came into being.

The principal thing upon which ne based his candidacy, he said, was good roads.

drive on to do our trading and our Howard county this week, Judge Farm, Wimberly, work," said Harriott, "Therefore, Formby has authorized The Herald the main thing I stand for is good to formally announce his candidacy for state senutor

He said he believed his long resiserve made him conversant with fourth year as county judge of

Governor

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because the federal court has held at Tech where they are obtaining a proration order of the commisabout how the law should be amended, you did not include the idea in your letter.

"May I call your attention to the further fact that the federal court in its opinion raised no gustion as to the constitutionality of the Texas law covering proration, but the court complained because the order of the nission was an illegal order and not in compliance with the law. I am sure you know that former railroad commissions, acting under the present statute, have had no difficulty in drafting legal orders which the federal courts have upheld.

would call your attention to the further fact that the fedral problems. court has granted the commission ten days in which to decide wheth-

together to pass a new proration law, but the thing demanding immediate attention is for the commission to draft a legal order under the existing law."

TEXAS ROSE TO BE GROWN IN NATIONAL BOTANIC GARDENS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P)—A Twenty-four counties comprise rose developed in East Texas and the 30th senstorial district, includ-patented as the "Franklin D. ing Howard, Martin, Dawson, Bor-Roosevelt rose" is to be grown in den and Andrews counties. the botanic gardens in the shados of the capitol.

The national capitol park serv-BURST OF SELLING ice has notified Representative SENDS PRICES DOWN Beckworth (D-Tex) it would be glad to receive several of the NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (4)—Fast plants and that they would be traders stepped into the market in

the botanic gardens, visited by shoved down header fitted and the country of the said the rose was selling.

Cultivated by H. L. McClung of Caught in the downdraft were tyler and that Warren McDonald, the steels, rubbers, farm implementation of the smith country attorney, had rements and even some of the air-inter-city committee heading the planting on the capitol grounds stant, had been comf rtably rising. O. Grockl, president of the cham-formed Beckworth there was no hubbuh the Associated Stilled the ber of commerce. formed Beckworth there was no hubbub, the Associated Press averplace for a display of "roses of any age of 60 selected stocks was down including the one affecting this type" on the capitol grounds and J of a point at 49.7. Transfers area, has been set for April 8 in suggested the botanic gardens, a totaled 377.730 compared with 402. Washington by the Civil Aeronau-block distant.



TIRE MAN A VISITOR—A recent business visitor in Big Spring was Ray Firestone, (left) of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of Tennessee and general manager of the Firestone Supply & Service company's southern division. He was accompanied by S. W. Wiley (right) of Dallas, assistant division manager, and the two are pictured with Tom Cook (center) local store manager as they inspected the Big Spring unit.—(Perry Photo).

Over 200 Herefords Dickens Man To Be Exhibited At San Angelo Show

As Candidate Declaring that the past legislain numbers and as to representature had bitterly disappointed the tion of the more widely recognized ing purchases in other parts of the
were cooperating, lessening the as Land and Mortgage was at 2, people and that promises should herds.

World. High freight costs coincident with sea warfare and the linear commentary on the program the dealer's place of business. soo feet in gray that sea warrare and the south and 330 tion to solve the many problems of here from the Tucson show, en the state, Judge Marshall Formby route to the Fort Worth event, is said that the AAA had enabled business to give farmers the serv-4-30-1s, T&P. Sinclair-Prairie N. of Dickens county, who recently to be that of Jos. W. Radotinsky, food rationing and attempts to lice they had been accorded recent years.

MARSHALL FORMBY

Judge Formby is serving his

Commissioners

cation of relief clients.

Judge Formby, who is a 160-acr

late solution of these problems."

tunity of showing our cattle at San Angelo," and entry blanks were sent him on the next mail. West Texas breeders likewise are to show their more outstanding

brought here are on the road at the larger stock shows of the nation. Herds to be shown here include those of Jack Frost, White Hat Ranch, Blackwell; W. T. Montcomery, San Antonio; John Henry Jr., Fort Worth; Brook Hereford Ranch, Brady; Creek Farms, Fort Worth; Black Largent, Grandbury. Norman Martin, Dublin; Arledge

Stock Earms, Knox City; Winston Bros., Snyder; Largent & Stevens,

AAA Program

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Benefit payments were defended of

umstances.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Formof conservation and soil building by is president of the 40,000 ex-stu- aid. Likewise, they are in need of dents of the college and last year help to combat freight rate inequaliponsored a co-op house for boys ties.

The field officer, himself a veta proration order of the commission illegal. If you have any idea West Texas County Judges and telligent farm program could resince assuming office has taken as the public did the automobile. the lead in obtaining larger WPA

L. H. Thomas, county commitnuotas for West Texas. In January tee chairman, pointed out there ne made a trip to Washington to were 1,000 farm families in Howhelp work out methods for certifi- ard edunty, that business men and farmers offght to be friends, that the AAA'served like a "govfarmer, said he intended to cham-pion the cause of the average farmernor on a steam engine" and that farm prosperity meant er, laborer and business man. He prosperity for all

of West Texas or the truck limit cooperation mean "we are bound law to be raised to a sensible de to grow together." O. P. Griffin, gree and that he favored the im-county agent, cited figures to show mediate solution of the old age as-that AAA benefit payments in sistance and other social security seven years have netted this county \$2,267,546 and the program has in "As county judge," he said, "I creased conservation by 75 per know that there s. ould be money cent. (Important statistics quoted provided to care for the aged, for by Griffin can be found on Page

er or not it will draft a legal order, and they have further agreed that if the commission decides to redraft the order, they will grant them thirty days additional time in which to do it.

In which to do i "Therefore, the urgent matter is now expecting action instead of tions. George White presided and not for the legislature to be called empty promises. I favor the immediate Methodist women served a sumptuous meal.

Born in Hopkins county, Judge Formby moved with his parents to McAdoe in Dickens county when he was five years of age. Since his graduation from Texas Tech, he has engaged in the newspaper work and drug business. At one time, Mapped At Meet Formby edited the Asperment Star before he was elected county judge In Santone of Dickens county four years ago.

Representatives from five Texas cities, seeking a north-south West Texas airmail line, conferred in San Antonio Saturday night on how to consolidate gains in their

fight for the service.

Bob Smith, vice-president of the Braniff Airlines, an applicant be NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A)-Fast fore CAA to institute such a serv plants and that they would be traders stepped into the market in ice, picked up two representatives grown in a prominent section of the closing minutes today and in a Braniff plane at Amarillo the botanic gardens, visited by shoved down leaders' prices around Lubbock, Big Spring and San An-

Farm Exports Not Yet Aided By The War

can food producers and processors to ranchers, still are waiting for Europe's war ranchers.

More important than this, said Trust Case

Trade experts said a sharp rise of war. Some authorities, includ- ticed on 32,889 acres. ing former President Hoover, have declared that foreign demand for

Governments, taking over buying for Europe's millions, are di- tration cost only \$10,000. recting purchases carefully, driving hard bargains and trying to obtain food from other countries enough tanks to impound more daily for each day of violation SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24—More to preserve dollar exchange for han 200 head of the nation's most only in the United States.

San ANGELO, Feb. 24—More to preserve dollar exchange for han 200 head of the nation's most only in the United States.

Water than the Buchanan dam at from September, 1928.

The petition named dealers in a fraction of the dam development Taylor, New Braunfels, Galveston, outstanding show Herefords have only in the United States.

been entered in the ninth annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show, March 1-4, with new records assured both in numbers and as to representation of the mare widely recognized.

Allied interests have been buy-been buy-b "We would appreciate the oppor-

American meat packers have sold some lard to Europe and some EARL POLLARD JOINS pork to Canada but the business GREAT AMERICAN has been small compared with supplies available for export.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1) provide band uniforms proves once more that Big Spring can

get together when it so desires. Finally accepted last week was Brownwood; C. M. Largent & Sons, the \$545,000 waterworks improve- John Ord, 42, a tall, gaunt Tacoma trict today for Robert Lacy Cash,

When County Judge Charles Sul-

he found that instead of fretting ver how to place the child, he was worried no end in deciding which many applicants should go

T. A. Harris, Lamesa, state game warden, tells us that Iatan lake presents a pitiful sight these Thousands and thousands of good fish are dying as the lake dries. Shallow water and muddy bottoms prevent siening, and even if this were possible, there's

James E. Ferguson said last eek his wife was considering association and fine it and make it efficient just making the race for governor. It Kellis at Sterling City turn out another "Book on Jim.

TOGETHER IN DEATH

FOUNTAIN, N. C., Feb. 24 (P)double funeral was held today for Mr. and Mrs. John Bascon Speight Each was 80 years old They had been married 57 years. said he thought it would be bene-ficial for the agricultural interests Cliff Wiley said farm and business minutes of each other of the same cause-a heart attack.



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AAA Benefits To Howard Co. Since 1933 Reach Total Of \$2,267,546

Since 1938 when the AAA first offered relief to farmers, said O. P. Griffin, county agent, at a farmer-businessman dinner here Friday evening, a total of \$2,267,546 has CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (42)—Ameritoen paid out in benefit payments and Is Named In

modities.

War has produced maladjust-accomplished. In 1982, there were ments in international food trade, 5,800 acres protected by terraces.

held to a minimum figure, he said, ers and its sales policies restrict Last · year benefit payments the territory in which dealers may amounted to \$384,000 and adminis- operate and attempt to fix prices

Earl C. Pollard, a nationally to show their more outstanding with the show herds animals along with the show herds sharply because of present sufnamed manager of agencies of the he took post-graduate instruction in orthodontia, a specialized branch this season.

Wheat exports have slumped known life underwriter, has been turned Friday from Houston where he took post-graduate instruction in orthodontia, a specialized branch world and because domestic prices Great American Life Insurance of dentistry dealing with straight-Wheat exports have slumped known life underwriter, has been district manager, announced Sat-

Pollard, a man of 28 years experience and who developed an agency in three western states from one to 300 men, is well known in Big Spring, having visited here SEARCH FOR CASH

CONFESSES SLAYING

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24 (.P) Brownwood; C. M. Largent & Sons, the \$545,000 waterworks improve John Ord, 42, a tall, gaunt Tacoma trict today for Robert Lacy Cash, Merkel; J. Paul Turner, Sylvester; ment project. Definite figures fireman, confessed the brutal wed-sireman, confessed the brutal wed-sireman with the sireman confessed the brutal wed-sireman confesse his candidacy to Big Spring and Horne, Coleman; Blanco Hereford in payrolis, but it was above \$70. Ord's common law wife, Myra, Un-

and set fire to his clothing.

such as unloading of Canadian and now there are 33,720, a gain of 27,Argentine wheat at United States ports for shipment to Europe and abnormal exports of pork to Canadian, but it has brought no boom During the three years of the contracting with dealers was filed demand for domestic products. In some cases, it has shut the door on European markets.

Trade experts said a sharp rise

In farm exports may not mate-rialize or may develop in coming months, depending on the course acres and deferred grazing prac-Administrative costs have been that its uniform contract with dealterms and conditions upon which C. H. Day, state AAA field offi-dealers may sei! Ford products. It asked penalties of \$50 to \$1,500

Dallas, Big Spring and Lubbock

although they were not made par-The state also alleged: The company demands that deal-

the dealer's place of business. Contracts control the resale price of commodities which dealers pur-

chase from the company. Dealers are not permitted to sell the products of other manufac-

BACK FROM HOUSTON

Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers reening irregular teeth of children, offered by the Southwestern Society of Orthodontists. The course, an invitation affair, will be held in Lubbock in 1941.

TURNS TO ARIZONA

DOUGLAS, Ariz, Feb. 24 (A)

one Add to this supervision costs, dersheriff Clyde Knowles announce locally purchased materials, fuel, etc., and you see the job had a Knowles said Ord signed a was a stolen vehicle. In the auto-Knowles said Ord signed a was a stolen vehicle. In the autohealthy effect on Big Spring busi-lengthy confession in which he ad-mobile deputies found cowboy mitted shooting Nosier, former boots and clothing similar to those president of the Washington State worn by Cash when he left Bisbee, van literally had a child dumped Elks association, but denied he Ariz, last month in custody of a in his lap by a mother last week, poured kerosene over the victim Huntsville, Tex., prison guard, He later escaped from guards.



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