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FDR Issues A EUROPE SEES **New Warning** SIGNS OF A To Autocracy NEW CRISIS

Italy Reported Calling Out More Reservists, France Takes Extraordinary Precautions In Tunisia

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP) - Europe's harassed statesmen, agreeing with President Roosevelt tonight that European developments were ominous, foresaw the possibility of a new international crisis at an early date.

While democracies and dictatorships took to the Spanish nationalist capital at Burgos their fight for Eruopean domination-with Britain and France bearing terms of Madrid's surrender-there were these new danger signs:

Italy was said in informed circles in London to have called up 150,000 reservists and to be planning to have another be received that the international 150,000 with the colors "by the spring." The report lacked situation was disturbing. confirmation in Rome.

France took extraordinary defense precautions in Tunisia and shipped heavy artillery to her key colonial port of Djibouti after reoccupying a strategic Red Sea area ceded to Italy under a 1935 ac-

. Boys' Stock Show Only A Week Off

Over 100 Animals **Due To Be Shown** Here Feb. 27-28

Choice steers, fat and full of bloom, plump sheep and heavy, well fed barrows from an eight county area will be shown here in another week when the second annual district 4-H club and Future Farmers of America livestock show gets underway February 27-28.

Although entries had been received from only three of the eight counties, reports from the others indicated well over 100 calves, lambs and pigs would be listed for the show which will be held in the Winn warehouse at East First and Golind streets.

Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties Shturday had entered a total of 31 calves and 17 lambs. There was a possibility that more animals would come from these three. From Lamesa Joe C. Williams, county agent, promised nine calves for the show. Howard county will have at least a dozen entries in the calf competition and half a dozen lambs, E. B. McLeroy, Borden county agent, and Ben Bas-See STOCK SHOW, Page 8, Col. 3 Italian troop concentrations.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING

cord which Italy subsequent- of ly denounced.

channels. **Britain Worried**

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

He sailed on the destroyer Warof important troop movements in Italy and to be seeking to establish rington from the naval station

These developments came as official reports of possible new demands in Europe, territorial

backed by threats or aggression, reached President Roosevelt at Key West, Fla. He intimated that because of the reports he might have to ctu short his survey of fleet maneuvers and return to Washington before March 4, as he originally planned. In Paris, Spanish government

officials said the Madrid government had authorized Britain and France to negotiate its surrender mer government fighters and sympathizers. France's strengthening of her

African defenses came after reports of Italian troop concentrations near Tunisia and French Somaliland, two fascist-coveted territories.

French troops established garrisons in a 12 1-2 mile trip strip of coastal territory between French opposed to physical force except to constal territory between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, thus retaking possession of the area, which once had been ceded to Italy. Italian officials refused to comment on the reports of the

The Italian foreign affairs re-Relazioni Internationale, view however, warned that Italian troops in Spain would go to the strategic Mediterranean island off Minorca or anywhere else

and Spain demand it."

"the common interests of Italy

World Situation May Cause Him To Cut Short His Trip

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 18 UP-President Roosevelt, concerned over a possible new international crisis, sailed for the Panama canal fleet maneuvers today after warn ing the world anew that the Amer-icas were determined to ward off

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icas were determined to ward off the "ugly truculence of autocracy." Official reports reaching him of possible new territorial de-mands backed by threats of ag-gression caused the president to intimate before embarking that he may cut short his journey and return to Washington before the scheduled March 4 date. TWO LO

At a press conference Mr. Roose velt mid information continued to

This information was not dis losed in detail, but it was under stood to relate to possible renewed demands from totalitarian coun tries. The demands, it was said, were likely to be pushed through use of fear of aggression instead through normal diplomatic

The president reached here from

The British government, reliable Florida City after a colorful 140sources disclosed, was worried by mile motor ride over the Overseas information it had received that highway across dozens of islands German army officers had been at- between the mainland and this tached to Italian garrisons in government-restored outpost in the Libya. It also was said to be aware Gulf of Mexico.

dock, planning to do some small how far they were "abnormal." boat fishing before transferring to the cruiser Houston at sea around

dark. Just before embarking, he de livered two radio talks from an open automobile. He reaffirmed his faith in the good neighbor policy and warned that western hemisphere nations were united in a "common aspiration to defend and maintain the self-governing way of life."

"By setting an example of international solidarity, cooperation, mutual trust and mutual helpfulness," he asserted, "we may keep with only one condition-that there faith alive in the heart of anxious

In the Tampa speech, the chief executive re-outlined the foreign polley of the United States and embraced the entire hemisphere in plans for defense against to-talitarian inroads.

He called De Soto one of the first "Pan Americans" because there was nothing "narrow or restricted" in his perspective, and added: "Although the peoples of the new

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 5

Broad Business-Administration Program Will Be Launched To Promote Recovery

By HENRY PAYNTER (Copyright, 1930, by the Associ-

ASSOCIATED

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (.P)-Tax revision, a new deal for railroads

and utilities, and an overhauling of labor policies are basic ele-ments of a joint business-adminments of a joint business-admin-istration program designed to bring lasting recovery, some in-dustrial leaders said today. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, under whose super-vision the plan has been elab-orated in secret conferences with big business leaders during the

big business leaders during

HEARING

mission, it was announced Saturday.

decline over the same month in 1938, he said.

points with regular stops.

tain, France

officials.

the hearing.

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discontinue the service on trains No. 3 and No. 4 between the

er run. Revenues during January showed little less than a 10 per cent

Under the plans to make Sweetwater the western terminus, 1

mos the benediction of the. pro new deal upon the program in a speech at Des Moines, Ia., during the coming week, they said. Hopkins has represented to big business leaders, they said, that the "drive" to bring recov-ery will have the support of President Roosevelt.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

RESS-FULL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

The main points of the "drive" as outlined by financial leaders here, are understood to include: 1. Broad revision of the federal tax laws, and basic modifica-tion of the securities and exin the primary hope of "breaking the log-jam of capital resources' and getting the nation's wealth moving, through equity markets, into business expansion. (They pointed out that although President Roosevelt said yesterday that he did not plan to introduc new taxes, that his remarks did not preclude a move originating with business itself through congress.)

2. A long-term program for private electric utility expansion, including an administration

tion with private industry, in the hope of immediately launching

huge utility spending to "get heavy industry moving." S. A permanent solution of the railroads' problems in a broad new "transportation act," in which the future of ralls, high-

way traffic, and water transport will be anicably correlated, in the hope of getting "the nation"s number one spender on the job." 4. New laws and federal poli-cies relating to coal and other basic mineral industries, working

and government e national economy. 5. A major effort to end fac-tional labor disputes; modifica-

tion of national inber beard procedure (but without basic change in the principles of the Wagner act); temporing of the Walab-Healy act is help solve some small factory problems. The program in general,

WEATHER

SUNDAY; MONDAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

said, was designed not to com-promise any of the essential "re-See RECOVERY, Page 8, Col. 3

CAL WPA PROJECTS APPRO**ved** 28 Early Start **On Athletic**

> **Final OK Also Given** In Washington On **Hospital Work**

cal WPA projects totaling \$29,258 was announced here Saturday. Frank Jensen, Dallas, general passenger agent for the line, and A

Senator Tom Connally advised E. Pistole, Big Spring, division superintendent, informed chamber of commerce directors here last week of intention to seek authority to the school district and the state hospital superintendent that the two points. Pistole said that the trains ran at a deficit of \$23,430 last year, and \$19,079 of the amount occurring on the Big Spring-Sweetwa-\$23,006 Big Spring independent school district athletic plant application and a \$6,252 project for landscaping the Big Spring state hospital grounds had been apwas pointed out that mail service would be unaffected since it could be handled by bus or truck. Other trains would serve intermediate proved and returned to state headquarters. At least one point will protest the application to discontinue the

Edmund Notestine, busines Edmund Notestine, business action on O'Daniel's second choice manager for the school district, as highway commissioner and his said that work orders for the projects would come after the approved projects have been received at San Antonio, This means that work clude: may start within two or three

Included in the school application are such items as disman-tling, moving and robuilding the athietic stadium now located on the north side. It is to be rebuilt on school land northwest of Highland Park in eastern Big Spring. Other parts are grading shaping grounds, gate construc-tion, tennis courts, installing water and sewer lines, and construction of a field house with comfort stations, etc. The school dis trict already has started work on leveling the grounds.

The hospital project includes grading, draining and landscaping the grounds. Dr. George T. Mc

APPOINTEE FUSS IN SPOTLIGHT AT AUSTIN

Observers Wondering If O'Daniel Will Renew Fight In Radio Talk

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (JP)-The paramount question in the capital to-night was whether Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would add fuel in his radio chat tomorrow to his bitter feud over appointments with a large segment of the state senate.

Appointments still held the center of the senate stage as the legislature completed the first third of its 120-day session, while he committees were well into a hearing on O'Daniel's proposed 1.6 per cent transactions tax to finance nore liberal old age pensions.

Of interest next week will be fur-ther hearings and possibly action Range Policy of house committees on the transactions levy, initial consideration of proposed new taxes by a senate committee and possible senate expected second appointee as life

insurance commissioner. Other important proceedings or the coming week's schedule in-Hearing Tuesday before house highway and motor traffic com-mittee on bills to boost motor truck load limit. Similar bear-ings already have been hold in

the senate and bills have been referred to a subcommittee, which may report back Wednesday. Hearing Monday before house liquor traffic committee on bills to

prohibit sale of beer within 1,000 feet of where public dancing is allowed. Hearings before the house appropriations committee on the

bones may be that of the missing

Cone boy. He said they would

investigate tomorrow or Monday

at the place where the boncs were

In 1936, Elmer and Claud Ten-

state penitentiary, told of being

hired by the father to kill his

for bank robbery.

found.

1939-41 budget for state elecmosynary institutions. Hearings on the higher educational budget have been completed and a subinted next ittee will be app week to draft the bill. Hearings before house commit- out, in connection with deferred

Is Widened

AAA Program More Elastic, Group Here Is Told

Greater elasticity of the AAA range conservation program for 1939 may be the means of moulding the program to fit local range conditions, 47 range representatives from 11 counties were advised here

Saturday. Possibility of getting pay for a wide variety of range conserva-tion practices not included in the general provisions of the pro-gram were visualized by A. L. Smith, College Station, in charge of the range program. He based his opinion on new provisions pertaining to deferred grazing. Under the new program, Smith xplained, 40 per cent of the explained, 40 per cent "range building allowance" for any ranch can be earned through the practice of deferred grazing alone. Another 20 per cent ance may be earned by carrying tee Monday and senate committee grazing, certain recommended already provided in the program. See LEGISLATURE, Page 8, Col. 7 Each county will recommo its additional practices and the state committee will detern whether they are within the

service. Colorado so announced its intentions Friday. There were indications that perhaps others would join Colorado. Sweetwater, however, will not protest same time, lift democracy high above the ugly truculence of au-Ready To Quit At 3:30 Today **Negotiations For Sur-**Services At Methodist

render Left To Bri-

PARIS, Feb. 18 (IP) - Spanish government officials said tonight the Madrid government had authorized France and Great Britain to negotiate its surrender to the nationalists on the sole condition that there would be no reprisals against former government fighters and sympathizers.

closely identified

Church For Pioneer Of County

Last rites were to be said at 3:30 m. Sunday at the First Methodist church for D. B. Cox. long time resident and well known farmer-stockman of Howard coun-

Mr. Cox, who had been confined to a San Angelo hospital for three weeks following a major operation, succumbed early Fri-

FEB. Plant Seen TRAINS

Hearing on the application by Texas and Pacific Railway com pany to discontinue two passenger trains daily between Big Spring and Sweetwater will be held here Feb. 28 by the state railroad com Final federal approval of two County Judge Charles Sullivan said that the commission had asked him for use of the district court room on that date for purpose of

WEEK

A week from today Big Spring will be on the eve of the second Italian review's article interpreted BY JOE PICKLE ________ to counter any Italian occupation of Minorca with a military move against Spanish Morocco. The Italian review's article interpreted TDUCK I AW annual district club boy livestock show. Regardless of whether you move against the island if Britain are schooled in the qualities a good and France were to make any mili-animal should possess, you will tary move to withdraw Nationalist have your eyes opened by attend-Spain out of Premier Mussolini's ney General Gerald C. Mann pering the show. You can't help but orbit,

know that 4-H club boys and FFA members are doing a fine job in ACCIDENTS CLAIM feeding out their steers, sheep and

Last week the city commission authorized the submission of a blanket paving project which would provide 40 blocks of surced streets. It will, of course, take some time for the WPA application to go through the annels, but that won't be as troublesome as signing property owners to pave. Paving is like a lot of other public pleasureseverybody wants it but few like to pay for it.

At no time within the past 12 H. Wells was hadly injured. All what he termed "government by See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 6 | resided near here.

LIVES OF THREE. INJURE 5 OTHERS

and Spain demand it." COURT TO HEAR

mission to file petitions seeking to require District Judges H. F. Kirby of Groesbeck and Bryce Ferguson

of Edinburg to dissolve injunctions halting enforcement of the 7,000pound truck load limit law. The tribunal, taking cognizance

of the highly controversial issue brought to a head two weeks ago in the Rio Grande valley where and her two children were killed and five others injured in a series truck drivers were ired by delays of accidents near here today. Mrs. Lettie Phillips, her daughcaused in weighing of loads, set ter Luzella, 4, and son Mally, 2, a hearing on the case next Wedwere struck by an automobile and nesday.

injured fatally as they walked along a bridge on a highway two miles south of here. Officers sought a hit-and-run driver. In seeking to have the injunct der town to convert tions vacated, Mann asked the tatives of his government. Whether he bore Franco's answer was not known but it In seeking to have the injunc-

Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Sibble this state is not above the consti-Tullos, was slightly hurt, and W. tution and the laws." He scored

with Spanish Government President Manuel Azana, said French and British representatives at Burgos had been instructed to present

and one-half year old civil war. The French government, acting through a special envoy at Burgos, sought quick settlement of the war and repatriation of

about \$80,000 civilians and soldiers now refugees in France. Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British agent in Nationalist Spain, arrived at St. Jean de Luz tonight from

Burgos, the nationalist capital following a reported conference with nationalist officials on the government's proposition.

Sir Robert talked with Nationalist Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jorda at Burgos before leaving for the French bor

der town to confer with represen-

was understood he conferred im-mediately with the British foreign office in London by tele-

day. He died two years to the Mahan, hospital superintendent, day after his father, J. A. Cox, said that the total amount, countof his father.

to Generalissimo Franco's govern settled at Knott and later moved ment the offer for peace in the two to a place south of Big Spring

of the county board of trustees since 1932 and was member of the RECALLED AS BONES FOUND W.O.W. lodge.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Dr. Brittie Cox; two daughters, Mrs. Florie Neal and Mrs. Hallie Henley; three brothers, Will Cox,

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair in southwest, unsettled, rain in southeast, rain or snow and colder in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday fair, older except in southwest portion. EAST TEXAS - Cloudy and

had expired at Killeen in Bell ing sponsors contribution, would county, and his burial was to be run the total to approximately \$5,two years in the day from that 500. Notestine said that the spon- Thursday on bills to require fed- practices for which payment is not sors part in the school project Coming here 34 years ago, Cox would run it past \$30,000.

where he lived continuously until his death, He served as a member OLD MYSTERY OF PANHANDLE

PERRYTON, Feb. 18 (P)-A 7-year-old mystery of the disappearance of two boys whose father was found shot fatally next day was recalled today by the discovery of the bones of a child on a wind-swept Panhandle ranch.

Lloyd Davis, a WPA worker, nyson, convicts in the Oregon stumbled onto the skull and parts of a skeleton while making a children. They said they shot Cone when he refused to pay mineral survey on the Merydith ranch, 25 miles southeast of here in Lipscomb county.

J. M. Cone, Jr., 10, and his brother, Vernon, 6, disappeared May 31, 1932. Their father was found the next day dying from bullet wounds. A coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Taliaferro

See RANGE POLICY, Pg. 8, Col. 1

AIRLINES SCHEDULES said he and Sheriff Sid Talley of Ochiltree county believed the HAMPERED BY FOG

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (IP)-Misting rains and fog which blanketed much of the southwest today played havoc with airline schedules and had bus lines running a few minutes behind

The foggy, misty area covered portions of Texas, Okiahoma, Louislana, Arkansas, Kansas, and it was raining in Missouri.

them for murdering and burying Brantff Airways canceled all the boys. Officers branded their flights north and south; American Airlines shifted all planes due to story as a hoax. They were sentenced to the penitentiary in 1935 land at Dallas to Fort Worth, and Delta Airlines canceled planes to the north and east, but managed to

The teeth indicated the bo found today to be those of a child about 12 years old. operate lines to the west and southwest.

-SUCCESSOR TO POPE PIUS XI MAY BE PICKED FROM THESE EIGHT PROMINENT CARDINALS____



NEXT POPE may

FROM FLORENCE

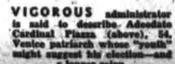
TWO-THIRDS majority elect a new

PALERMO'S PRELATE. Luigi. Cardinal Lavitrano (above), 61, is among those archbishops whose names are lowever, favorites

HIGH ON LIST of papal possibilities is Giovanni Nasalli-

GENOA sent to the cardi







warmer with occasional rains Sun-day; Monday generally fair, colder.

LUFKIN, Feb. 18 (P)-A woman

PAGE TWO

Hatcheries

Baby Chicks

other West Texas counties.

Turn Out 400,000



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INADEQUACIES OF FEDERAL SECURITY PROGRAM CITED BY DALLAS MAN IN TALK HERE The federal social security pro-

tent that all our unfortu

Social security cannot replace life insurance annuities, but on the other hand can be used as a spur

An Open Letter From The Mayor

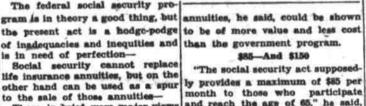
To The Citizens Of Big Spring

Commissioners said today there These, in brief, were major views was no possibility of the statewide "but it is safe to say that not one the Big Spring Association of Life out of 5,000 will meet the require-Saturday or Sunday oil field shut-Underwriters Saturday by John C. ments necessary to receive that downs being abandoned and the ed at a luncheon session of Underwriters Saturday by John C. Leissler of Dallas, publisher of the will be more nearly \$30. A salaried rect any production allowance inouthwest Insurer, a newspaper person making \$3,000 a year will equities between fields. man turned insurance analyst who Jerry Sadler of Longview, who

including the employer's part of mission January 1, said he doubted Pointing out that war risk insur the tax. For the same premium, if any field would receive an inance was a stimulus that encour aged later life insurance sales he could get, at age 65, an annuity crease as a consequence of the hearing but several decreases of \$150 per month." ler told his gudience that the The Dallas man also hit at the might ensue. Latest figures indisocial security program could be adapted in similar fashion by inmandatory feature of the federal cate Texas is producing slightly He said many corporations more oil than the United States act. surance men. Private company's had dropped their private annuity bureau of mines reco

Other members of the commishave been of more value; and that

The oil industry has been some In further contrast to governwhat alarmed recently because of ment and private old-age security, ha pointed out that under the fed- rapid increase in gausoline stocks which are well over \$0,000,000 bar plan, a person must cease work at 65 to be eligible for his rels. Many believe they should not benefit, while under a private an-



means. Then, too, there are many of our people in need of—and entitled to receive—the religious training and the spiritual guidance which the Salvation Army offers. At present the Army is handicapped for lack of facilities in this work, and cannot reach all it should reach and

The establishment of a permanent Army headquarters would mean—to look at it from a dollars and cents standpoint—smaller re-quirements for each ensuing fund campaign, since the item of rent would be eliminated.

It is needless to say that as long as the Salaviion Army works with limited facilities, it cannot do the work it wants to do and we want it to do. But with a permanent building, adequately equipped to care for all the Army's weifare and humanitarian programs, one can easily envision the carrying on of these worthy objectives to the ex-

ates can be served.

tent that all our unfortunates can be served. It is my sincere hope that the people of Big Spring will respond to this great need. With the start that we have, our present situation becomes more than a need. It becomes a direct challenge to us to complete a project being developed in the cause of humanity. R. V. JONES

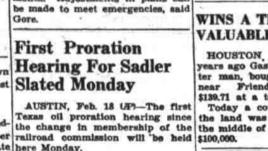
Mayor of Big Spring.

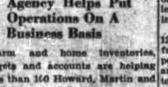
month to those who participate here Monday. and reach the age of 65," he said, Commission

be paying a monthly security tax Jerry Sadler of Longview, who -eventually-of \$180 per year, this replaced C. V. Terrell on the comwas here as the asociation's honor

programs, programs which would this month. participation in the federal pro-sion are Lon A. Smith, chairman, and Ernest O. Thompson. gram should be made optional.

nulty he could collect his pay-ments without any strings attached. CALIFORNIA WINDS anid "the federal program as it is now CAUSE A SEVERE set up is not nearly so flexible or ORANGE LOSS adaptable as that offered by insurance companies LOS ANGELES Feb. 18 (P)-





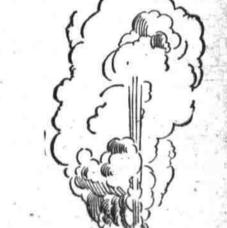
budgeted. Income and expenditures based on normal yields and

prices for livestock and crop production are carefully estimated to determine how much may safely be spent for new equipment, building

repairs, livestock and similar items as well as for clothing, medical care, food staples, recreation, intrance and transportation.

Daily records of receipts and ex penditures, compared each month with the farm and home budgets other at N. W. 3rd and N. Gregg provide a quick check as to the progress being made and indicate where savings can be made or receipts increased for the following month. Adjustments in plans can

> AS ABUNDANT AS "OLD FAITHFUL"



ion-that of air hostess.

years of age, be single, of good more than 400,000 baby chicks to character, possess good personality, be a bit on the shapely side, have satisfy the demand in Howard and had two years college training or Although only two of the three local hatcheries are now in operabe a registered nurse, and, oh yes, be able to speak Spanish fluently. tion one of those has a lower ca-Should a young woman get the job, an air line would pay her while pacity than last year, indications are that in the next 18 weeks the she goes through a training course al volume of orders can be han preparatory to making regular flights. Those interested may con his ability. The proposed Salvation Army home would be an investment for our town. It is granted that certain transfents must be cared for; that certain indigent must be given ald. If they are not helped through a systematically organized agency, such as the Salvation Army, they will have to be helped—and at graster expense—by other

52,000-egg unit of the Logan hatchery now operates at Colorado and the output from it can be shift-

units with an \$4,000-egg capacity ot meet. There is the possibility, also, that the Co-op hatchery as high as \$8.90. Cockrells drop may be lessed and put another 19,000 unit into operation. Mean-from sexed lots command as much while, the Neel hatchery is ap-as \$13.75. the Neel hatchery is ap-11-12 Cents For Eggs proaching capacity on its 20,000

egg unit. Earlier Purchases

Eggs are a problem in early hatching and hatcheries offer av-As the situation now exists, the erage premiums of around 11-12 two Big Spring concerns can put cents a dozen for eggs from flocks

more than 620,000 eggs and ex-t around 400,000 baby chicks. The period of operation will pect around 400,000 baby chicks. ation of the Colorado unit continue until the middle of June and the other local hatchery would with six distinct hatching periods -or a hatching every 21 days. vield another 250,000 chicks. Farmers started a bit earlier this However, the eggs are put on regyear in their chick purchases in ularly and in turn yield a steady to lay in a store of spring output.

fryers. However, the demand has Breeds center on leghorns with been surprisingly heavy for leg- the white variety accounting for horns instead of the heavier varie most of the demand despite availties like barred rocks and reds. ability of buffs and browns. Bar-This, perhaps, is because farmers red rocks and Rhode Island reds have learned that leghorns can are popular in the heavier types either be eaten or saved for laying but the hatcheries have available such kinds as Anconas, Wynn

Little change is noted in the dottes, Minorcas, Buff Orphing-price quotations on hundred lots, tons, Australorps and the compact Mixed or untested lots run around Cornish game birds.

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To the Citizens of Mg Spring: Our city is confronted with a decision which, to me, seems very important to the welfare of many of our people. That is the decision of whether is go forward with the construction of a permanent home for our Salvation Army post, thereby establishing a headquarters of service to many who would not otherwise he served; or to let this service to many who would not otherwise he served; or to let this for our Salvation Army post, unreally characterise he served; or to let this service to many whe would not otherwise he served; or to let this worthy project lag and deprive the unfortunate of assistance which they must have. Several public spirited citizens have come forward with freewill gifts toward the building, and the fund new stands at some \$6,000. Salvation Army leaders tell me that at least \$10,000 is meeded for set-ting up adequate quarters. This means that the people of Big Spring should see fit to join those few who already have contributed in carably a brunette, be 5 feet 2-4 inches Between now and June, Big in height, weigh between 100 and Spring hatcheries may turn out 118 pounds, be between 21 and 26 should see fit to join those few who already have contributed in ent-rying this project through to completion. On behalf of the city, I express deep gratitude for those philan-thropic tew who have assisted in getting the Salvätion Home plans under way. These people are glad to make this contribution for the good of Big Spring; but it is only fair to them, as I see it, that their gifts be matched, in a measure, by contributions from the rest of us. Not every person is expected to make as considerable donations as have these few; but every person can and should contribute according to his ability.

tact the employment service here

ed to fill demands which the two \$6.90-95, blood tested leghorns run to \$7.90 and best strains on barred rocks and Rhode Island reds run off to \$3.95 while choice pullets



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In Big Spring

No Govt Reserve Twenty-five per cent of the navel His strongest attack, however, oranges remaining in California on was reserved for the government Feb. 15 were blown from the trees policy of spending the social se- during the three days of severe reserves. "Life insurance wind, General Manager Paul S. curity companies," he asserted, "invest Armstrong of the California Fruit their premium money in safe secur- Growers Exchange said today after and other properties, so that a quick survey by the exchange. urn is guaranteed. The gov- "This represents 6000 cars of Ities ernment, instead of building up a navels lost from shipment and reserve, is putting social security completely changes the marketing noney into general funds and picture and shipping plans for the spending it. When the time comes rest of the season," Armstrong for social security payments, the said.

people will have to be taxed to Approximately ten per cent of raise that money. The man who the lemon crop was lost and while expects to share in benefits later a detailed estimate of the Valencia on properly should make a con-tribution now, but a later tax in addition is inequitable and unjust." The time has come, Leissler said

to call a halt on excessive govern-ment spending, and he urged that **ROAD WORK PLANNED**

insurance mon use their influence toward bringing about revisions to the social security act to make it more workable and more equitable. The Underwriters' meeting was is contemplated as a WPA project nsurance men use their influence The Underwriters' meeting was is contemplated as a WPA project held at the Crawford hotel, with and would provide for a surfaced the president, R. W. Ogden, in read to serve the compress and of charge. There were several vis-mill as well as other industries and itors from Midland and Odesse.

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POLICY PROBLEM WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (89

The forthcoming visit to the Un ed States of a Russian paval mission posed new questions of

export of secret war material, the

County court opens its first term

The latter cases called for Mon-

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neutrality for the adminis

France Not Shown Best U.S. Planes

War Department Hints That After Products Belittled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 OF sure a French air mission ared only two American war anes equal to similar German tment sources today that this planes than any the French saw. French attitude was dis The ttee made public the record secret investigation of the h purchase of 100 Douglas ht bombers of a new model built entry in an army competition his spring.

This record revealed that Secre-ary of the Treasury Morgenthau old the committee the French, the committee the French r looking over the field, re ported they found only two models that "could stand up in the air one second" against German planes. Other disclosures from this testi-mony included:

1. General Malin Craig, army shief of staff, testified the Douglas light bomber, of which the French urchased 100, and the P-40 pursul plane, which they were not permit ted to see, "are still valuable military secrets if we are to lead in the air."

2. Craig, while noting sale of the Douglas bomber came in "a little different" classification, endorsed in general President Roosevelt's policy in selling American military planes abroad.

3. Craig told the committee that, 200 Attend turers could not produce more than 40 planes of a new model in 12

would be required to turn out 300 Insurance

In other war department quar-ters it was pointed out that the Meet Here French had not seen the army's experimental XP-38 fighter which attained speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour in a dash across the country. These quarters also indi cated the army has in the process of manufacture a bomber consid ered to be much more effective than the Douglas ship.

HEDY'S THE GIRL

the woman they'd like most 'to be stranded with on an desert island. Everybody's waiting to hear what Hedy will say.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick L. Vannoy are the parents of a son born Wed-Lubbock, who presided. needay in a local hospital. The Several talks were made, among



for Elrod's Formal **Opening!**



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Features of Treasure Island, California World's Fair site in San Francisco Bay. (1) Portals of the Pacific and Elephant Towers at main entrance; (2) Administration Building; (3) Exposition yacht harbor and landing area for Clipper Ships; (4) Yerba Buena "Women's" clubhouse, hospitality center for members and their guests; (5) Fine Arts Palace; (6) Federal Building; (7) Hall of Western States; (8) Pacific Building, center of foreign nation

American National

Group In Annual

Staff Session

bock, division manager. In attendance were: Mr. and More Judges Mrs. J. T. Alley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Houtchens, Raymond Houtchens, Brownfield; Bill Har-relson, Gladys Harrelson, Billie Face Charges Harrelson, Bobble Harrelson, Fort Stockton; Peggy Polk, James A. **Official Goes After** Landers, Lubbock; R. L. Price, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. **Brooklyn Bail Bond** Reid, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Racketeers

L. Morgan, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Muckleroy, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harding, San

urday. The staff meeting began Mrs. Henry Peters, Snyder; Mr. in a long-flourishing ball bond automobile. Saturday morning at 9:30 and con- and Mrs. Raymond W. Prather, racket in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P-Co-lumbia University seniors today voted movie star Hedy Lamarr as room baginatic at the ball-the movie star Hedy Lamarr as room baginatic at the the ball-the movie star Hedy Lamarr as room baginatic at the ball-the movie s rolowed by a banquet in the ball-room beginning at 7 p. m. A dance was in progress late Saturday night, tendered in honor of visit-Spring: N. N. Goebel, Abernathy: Berling Honory, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Big against other judges of the Brook-lyn criminal courts, following simiing members of the organization. Retha Hones, Lubbock; Mr. and Iar action Thursday against Mag-following the banquet awarding Mrs. H. T. Peel, Odessa; Mr. and Iar action Thursday against Mag-of prizes to winners of a contest Mrs. B. L. Gribble, Midland; V. S. Magistrate Rudich, was charged

Magistrate Rudich was charged conducted in the western division Yockey, Odessa; A. A. Deer, Odesof the company was conducted by sa; C. M. Johnson, Odessa; Mr. and plead with a fellow-magistrate for C. C. Boren, agency organizer of Mrs. H. D. McMinn, Lubbock;

Billie Pollard, Lubbock; Mack Kil- ed prostitute and accepting bribes gore, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Huff, Big to approve fraudulent ball bonds. rick Vannoy. Mr. Vannoy is em-ployed by Keisling Motor company. division and Earl C. Pollard, Lub-

and Lon G. Gafford, Hobbs, N. M.; J. L. Gilliland, Hobbs, N. M.; J. L. Barnes, Hobbs, N. M.; Wilma J. Bishop, Lubbock: Addle Lindsey, Bishock: J. H. Walker, Plainview; Status and the state of the stat A. D. Cody, Lubbock; E. E. Rodg-srs, Lubbock; Vernon Bighon, Lub-alias "Lippy" Lipshitz, reputed bock; W. T. Greer, Lubbock; H. R. czar of the ball bond racket who, Haygood, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stamps, Big Spring; Mr. and courts" in Brooklyn for 30 years. Mrs. C. P. Kayler, San Angelo; Miss In the action against Rudich, the Merle Grace Choate, Big Spring; magistrate was given until next Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cochran, Crane; Wednesday to make a formal re-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. C. Tarver, Mc-ply to all charges of corruption Camey; J. S. Wright, Sweetwater; and misconduct. In addition, the Carl B. Reeder, Sweetwater; Cecil appellate division immediately Ray Tarver, McCamey; R. P. Tan- stripped him of judicial power dy, Colorado; D. R. Wallace, Sweet- pending the outcome of Amen's water; W. H. Parent; Sweetwater; accusions. W. Boldrini, Sweetwater; M. B. Conatser, Rankin; A. M. Camp-bell, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Visitors Mingle With Workmen As Frisco Exposition Opens Gates BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (M)-The amplified voices of President Roosevelt and Governor Culbert L Olson rose above the din of Treas-ure Island construction today to open formally the \$50,000,000 Golden Gata Exposition to a constantly swelling flood of visitors. Ferry boats and automobiles began pouring customers onto the architecturally bejeweled 400-acre man-made island even before an

army of all-night workers finished matching up the more noticeable

he exhibit palaces. Speaking from Key West, Fla., end after spending several weeks formed official quarters said, stand the president termed the exposition an "instrument of international mittees in interest of the emer-soviets' previous insistence the good will" and described the San gency appropriation with which to navy assist in technical tests, the Francisco bay island as "an out- open and operate the local instistanding example of territorial ex- tution until the end of the blen- gram, the army and navy veto ansion without aggression."

pansion without aggression." Governor Olson, recuperating from a long illness, welcomed the world to the exposition with the hops it would "cement those ties of human brotherbood between the propriation for the hospital. How-provide the difference of the source of the source of the source of the bill human brotherbood between the source bis source of the peoples of the different nations ever, his stay in Austin this time possible to build one or more which must be relied upon for may not be so lengthy. "highly useful" though not comwhich must be relied upon for may not be so lengthy. "highly useful" though not a world peace." In event Governor Lee O'Daniel pletely modern hattleships in

scene as well as to a packed grand-stand in the court of the nations, where the ceremonies took place. with the purchasing division of the board of control. Bids have

and the trimming of the appropria-

M. D. Coilins, Dallas, is spending day include Moses Saracho, charged

Children's Holiday A Forerunner To Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (P)-PLAINVIEW, Feb. 18 (AP)-D. L. Children made carnival their own Miller, business manager of a closer to the big celebration-

sanatarium here for the last 16 Mardi Gras.

years, was killed and H. E. Ed. King Nor and his young Krewe, parade is given, that by a unautor wards of Floydada injured criti-cally last night in an automobile and made in school workshops, the ancient Krewe of Proteous, collision near Floydada.

MONDAY AT WARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harding, San Angelo; J. K. Boulter, San Angelo; C. Wise, Lubbock; S. A. Wilson, sistant State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. U. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. U. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. U. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. U. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. U. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-Nrs. S. A. Wilson, State Attorney General Dero, trailing an ambulance carry-State Attorney General Dero, traile At Nearly 200 persons attended a Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Harlan Amen declared to-staff meeting and annual banquet B. Younger, Big Spring; Betty of the American National Insur-Jean Boren, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. John Harlan Amen declared to-night "quite g lot" more judges ago. Edwards, resident of Floydada folks took over with the ball of the Comus and general masking from ance company at Hotel Settles Sat- Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Alpine; Mr, and would be charged with corruption for 50 years, was alone in the other Krewe of Melsom and the ball of dawn to dusk. Midnight Tuesday the Mystic Club, the latter an or- is the end of the season

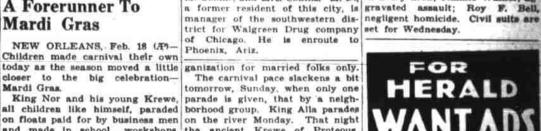
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the weekend with his father, Dr. T. with possessing whiskey for asis M. Collins, and Mrs. Collins. M. D., in a dry area; Jimmie Walker, ag-

today in the midst of the sional storm over foreign pol The soviet government, it reported here and at Meso wants to reopen negotiations will fell through two years ago build two battleships in Americ **M'Mahan To Attend Other Hospital Fund Hearings** yards. Announcement the m

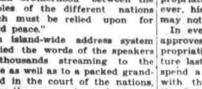
piles of litter in the gorgeous Dr. George T. McMahan, super- was coming was made this courts, the picturesque streets and intendent of the Big Spring state No definite date was mention Numerous complications, in-formed official quarters said, stand hospital, was here for the week-

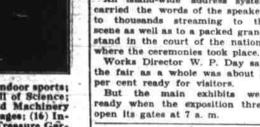
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world peace." In event Governor Lee O'Daniel pletely modern naturessing in the An island-wide address system carried the words of the speakers to thousands streaming to the spend a few days in consultation

Works Director W. P. Day said been accepted on equipment and OPEN TERM MON. the fair as a whole was about 80 furnishings needed for the opening OPEN TERM MON.

But the main exhibits were ready when the exposition threw open its gates at 7 a. m. County court opens its first term sought may necessitate some re-bidding, Dr. McMahan said. The latter cases called for Man-







For the Date!

An announcement that will be of interest to everyonel

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Venable, superintendent, San An-gelo; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rees, manager industrial department, Galveston; T. J. McMahon, super-To View Displays intendent, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and On Merchandising Mrs. Earl C. Pollard, division super-

ars. Earl C. Pollard, division super-intendent, Lubbock; J. L. Myer, district organizer, Lubbock; Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullion, superintendent. Sweat. ing; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. superintendent, Sweet-company of Chicago at the Settles hotel, where over 200 gathered to Bullion, water. hear the lectures and witness the

MRS. COLLINS IMPROVED displays on exhibit. The meeting, one of a series conducted in south-

Mrs. Ida Collins, county treasur-er, was reported improved Satur-day at her home at 405 Lancaster. Bros. Hardware company of this She has been confined to her home city, which has used the merchanfor the past three weeks due to ill- dising system of the Chicago company throughout its establishment here.

> A truckload of equipment, inluding show windows, display material, advertising, etc., had been sent here previously to be used during the event. Among officials of. Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett & Company in attendance were: H. L. Collard, sales manager, Chicago; J. B. Morrison, head of merchandising department, Chicago; William Hillman, field engineer, Kan-sas City; Charles Davis, field engineer, San Antonio; R. D. Speed, Fort Worth; Murray Elson, Amarillo; C. B. Billingsley, Waco, and J. D. Quigg, McKinney, salesman. Paul Sherrod, Lubbock, owner of

the local Sherrod Bros. store, also was here for the event. Approximately 200 people were expected in Big Spring over the weekend to take part in the dis-

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FOR CROP LOANS

play.

Big Spring, Texas

Emergency crop production loans applications are being accepted here regularly at the county agent's office by Mrs. Violet Butts, acting for Ed F. Jay, field representative.

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PACE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

ABILENE EAGLES SACK UP DISTRICT FIVE BASKETBA Sweetwater Is The Sports **Defeated In Finals**, 34-14 Forsan Wins Third Place; Parker Is THE THRILLING BATTLE OF MAJORITY OF THE CROWL **All-Tournament** YNEZ YANEZ, BIG SPRING SEES ONLY THE FINAL FLYWEIGHT, AND CURTIS LE- ROUND WHEN A DECISION IS

ning, 34-14.

night.

McSPADEN AND

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 Interest In Cam paign Increases who tallied 13 points, Abilene sacked up District Five's in- army gave Henry G. Picard, terscholastic league basket- of Hershey, Pa., an inch toball championship for the day and the smooth-stroking second straight year by de-feating Sweetwater in the fifeating Sweetwater in the fi-nal round here Saturday eve- 000 Crescent City Open

urs The Eagles, displaying superior floor work and amazing work un-der the basket, took the lead early in the tilt and were never headed. They shoved their way to a 9-5 ad-Appreciation for the hospitality

of Big Spring people shown the visiting teams in the district interscholastic league basketball tournament was expressed by local school officials Saturday

in these parts in several years . . . Up until the tournament Alton Bostick, Steer guard, had made 47 points, committed 47 fouls . . . In 25 games this season Bobby Savage, Herd forward, has accred 253 Speaking for the school George Gentry said, "We wish to thank those who opened their homes to take care of the delegation Fri-In appreciation of his athletic Brandon, who is going to Dallas assistant football mentor, with a could not express his appreciaday night. Also the manner in which the public was in attend-ance throughout the tournament

was highly pleasing." Abilene, defending champion, for the championship

vantage at the end of the openin

which takes place in Abilene next reekend Hollis Parker, star Forsan lad landed a berth on the all-tourna

ment team as selected by the judges along with Busby, Gene Bennett, Abliene; Bill Hay, Abl-lene; and Jo-Jo Elrod, Sweetwater. ware, Pa., at 142. Bennett was a unanimous choice. In the game for third place, Forsan had an easy time with Jack Christian's Colorado Wolves, winning, 28-20.

The Howard county team tool the lead early in the first period and experienced little difficulty in remaining out in front.

Hollis Parker, playin ghis usually competent floor game, grabbed off scoring laurels in that one, looping four field goals and a brace

SNEAD TRAIL; **FINALS TODAY** BY KENNETH GREGORY Paced by Guerdon Busby,

(AP) - Golf's professional

His opposition attempted to overhaul the Pennsylvania pro, who held a one stroke lead going into the day's 18-hole round, but Picard cracked par for the second straight

Drawings for the second annual round in the tussle for top independent basketball tournament Picard's great third-round 68, at Garner, scheduled February 23-our blows under City Park course 24-25, will be staged at Garner Dallas Champs Of Quail money of \$2,000.

par, came from fine recovery shots Wednesday, afternoon, Floyd Bur-as well as uncanny putting and nett, director, announced Satur- Eliminated In gave him a five stroke lead.

ave him a five stroke lead. day. Picard was seven strokes under Managers who intend to enter tandard figures for the distance. teams are urged to file notice with Dist. Tourney Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Win-Burnett as soon as possible. Entry Dist. Tourney hester, Mass., one of the leading fee for each team has been estab-

money winners, swatted out a neat lished at \$3. 69 to advance from a tie for sev- Burnett has already received enenth place to Picard's closest com- try notices from Westbrook, Coahoma, Sterling City, Ackerly petitor with 214 blows. Slammin' Sammy Snead of Vaughn's and a Garner team.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., The field may be limited to eight By the Associated Press joined the par-cracking procession teams.

The defending champion Woodwith a 70, and he was joined at All games are to be played the 215 mark by Zell Eaton of night with the finals scheduled for Oklahoma City, Okla, who clicked Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock. The tournament committee Lined up with Snead and Eaton offering a total of 63 medals bewas Chandler Harper, a young pro sides three team trophies. An all-from Portsmouth, Va, who through tournament team will be selected

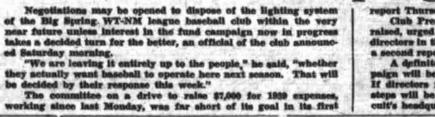
36 holes was deadlocked with Jim- by a group of disinterested judges. Woodrow my Thomson of Shawnee-on-Dela- The best sport, high point man and best individual players will also be

Harper, like Thomson, had trouble finding the greens on the third The host team captured title round. The Virginian took a 73, laurels in the 1938 meeting, defeatwhile Thomson soared to a 75 and ing Ackerly in the final round. fell back into a tie for eighth place

at 217 with Harry Cooper of Chi-cago, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. Of Kilgore Job J., the national open champion

Cooper had a 70 today, Dudley a 71. KILGORE, Feb. 18 (AP) - L B. Guldahl took a 74. Hale, star tackle on last year's na-tional championship Texas Chris-Clipping three strokes off regulation figures with 69s, Dick Metz tian University football team, to-of Chicago and Byron Nelson of day accepted a position as head

bladt, the Framingham, Mass., pro acceptance to school authorities. in their regional play-off.



Woodrow Wilson;

War Birds Favored

Picard Far Ahead Of Field At New Orleans

Drawings For Independent Cage

Tourney At Garner Wednesday

Park Lights Will Be Sold Unless

report Thursday evening. Club President R. L. Cook, who said almost \$1,000 had been raised, urged that all fans attend the Tuesday evening meeting of directors in the diviriet court roam of the county court house when a second report on the program of the drive will begiven. A definite announcement on the success or failure of the cam-paign will be given league headquarters by the end of the week. If directors feel that they have not reached their objective them steps will be taken to surrender the league franchise to the cir-cult's headquarters in Dallas.



For Distribution

In County The shipment of 1,000 Bob White Garden City and Ackerly are due to sport this week. Coach Brade been working out for the past week quail, ordered by the local unit of to report this week. Coach Bra Highland Park Upsets the Texas Wild Life commission, Nix of Forsan said he was gol arrived in Big Spring Wednesday, to allow his hopefuls, who comp Lee Hanson, local secretary, an-ed a strenuous basketball sea ounced over the weekend. over the weekend, to rest for U The birds, purchased by contri-

Westbrook's thinly clads h

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buting sportsmen, will be distribut-R. G. Crouch, who did ed over the county shortly. This is die the coaching reins of the Wes row Wilson Wildcats fell by the son said. A total of 3,400 quail has sumed those duties. He is report

wayside Saturday as the Texas been turned loose here during that ing progress. choolboy basketball campaign time. A recent survey revealed that It is possible that a PSAA track eached the regional round with the Bob Whites are more prolific schedule, similar to the one en ployed last year, will be drawn more than half of last season's dis- than the native blue quall. trict titlists failing to repeat. failing to repeat. Wilson, forced into a state commission, were trapped in chairman of the asso although Riggs Sheppard, irman of the association's comthree-game play-off for the Dallas Old Mexico and shipped here from mittee, has not yet called a mo city championship, swept through Laredo.

ing. The tests last year met with to the finals of the district tourns-ment but couldn't hurdle the High-ward payment for the order in-land Park team that reached its cluded Sesimon Smith, Dr. C. K. decided success. Ackerly may within the near future announce plans for a track

renith when the chips were down. Bivings, Lee Hanson, M. M. Man-Thirty-two district champions cil, L. E. Coleman, O. H. McAlis-were named with the Abilene ter, Jack Smith, Roland Schwartzmeet. **HOWARD PAYNE WINS** Eagles, long favorites again to go enbach, Hobbs Hayward, Sherman to the state tournament, easily tak-Smith, Fred Stephens, Frank Co-ABILENE, Feb. 18 (P)-Howard ing the District 5 crown. Abilene vert, L. W. Croft, W. W. Inkman, Payne moved into a tie for first was the state runner-up last season. Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. G. T. Hall, place in Texas Conference basket-Abilene next week plays in the W. C. Myers, Red Willbanks, J. Y. ball standings here tonight by beat-Region 2 tournament with Breck-Robb, L. D. Thampson, Henry Co-enridge, Lake View and Burkett as vert, George Choate, E. W. Potter, 36.

Dr. Frank Boyle, H. H. Wilkerson, Warren, Howard Payne forward opponents. Reading, Pa., finished in a tie for sixth place at 216. Harry Nettel-bladt, the Framingham, Mass., pro acceptance to school authorities. in their regional play-off.



the football provess of his state university's Vols . . . Says they could have handled Texas Christian with touchdowns to spare last season . . . **Race For M-C Scoring Honors Is Highlight Of Monday's Games**

league as property of the Boston Red Sox, is a firm believer in

Parade

By HANK HART

BOW, LUBBOCK, IN THE SEC-OND ROUND OF THE STATE-JUDGES YNEZ WON THE

WIDE GOLDEN GLOVES BOX- FIRST TWO ROUNDS, CURTIS

ING TOURNAMENT AT FORT THE THIRD . . . PANHANDLE WORTH FRIDAY IN. WHICH CRITICS WERE LOOKING FOR

YANEZ WAS DECLARED THE LEBOW TO ADVANCE PROMI-WINNER PROVES THAT THE NENTLY-IN THE MEETING ...

ketball tournament here over the weekend agreed that the officiating was not up to par . . . When Bobby Martin was slugged by an oppos-ing player in the waning minutes of the Sweetwater-Big Spring game

Friday evening, onlookers could see a scuffle in the making but the offense was unintentional . . . Jo-Jo Eirod, star Mustang forward,

after unexpectedly bowling Martin over, approached the Big Spring boy and offered apologies which were promptly accepted . . . Bobby did come out of the melee with a badly battered noggin, however . . .

There is too much bad feeling in the athletic relationship of the Sweet-

water and Big Spring schools . . . It should be patched up . . . Local school leaders were more than satisfied with the tournament turnout

.... The fieldhouse was packed for every series of games . . . The big difference in Abilene's nonchalant march was Gene Bennett, the

towering center who is the best back board recovery player to appear

points, an average of 10 points a game . . .

ento, a handsome wrist watch tion

ne of the sideline observers at the district interscholastic bas-

Dave Hopper lost ground in his chase to catch Jake Morgan in the individual baths for scoring hon-ors in the Major City baskethall league last week but still retains a tighting chance at the No. 1 po-sition.

a fighting chance at the No. 1 po-sition. Whether the big Banker for-ward, who now trails Morgan by eight points, can slice that advan-tage Monday evening in the loop's final games will be decided. Hopper and bis mates tangle with Planter's Ginners, a compara-tively easy assignment, while Mor-gan's Vaughn's aggregation goes up against unpredictable Garner. Hopper moved in from fourth to second place in league scoring last

1939 Team To Work **Out For Six-Week**

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of gratis pitches. Box score: Ahilene-Willis, f

3 Busby, f 6 Beaver, f 0

1 0 Collie, f 0 Bennett, o 2 Stovall, e 0 Hay, g 3

Conner, g 1 Haines, g 0

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Directors of the Big Spring WT-NM league baseball club intend Directors of the Big Spring WT-NM league baseball club intend to get their park reconstruction work underway immediately if muccess of the fund drive is assured . . . Present plans call for remodeling the cramped grandstand, erecting a barrier atop the short right field fence, painting the plant green and besides work-ing ever the infield . . Too, they're going to purchase a load speaking system . . . Salary limit in the loop, now established at \$1,000, may be raised a hundred . . . Jodie Tate, Wink's 1938 opera-tor, is in for a managerial post in the circuit along with Neal Rabe . . . The pair worked for the national association in promoting new towns for the league during the winter . . . Neal intends to take a battalion of players to Venezuela next winter for a series of achibitions . . . Local fans hope that Roy Arnold, L. E. Morris' new outfield prospect who played in the Ft. Worth city leagues inst season where he hit .357, is as adept at stealing the sacks as was Bobby Decker inst season . . . Decker, you know, swiped 68 hasocks to establish a new league record Roy, plifered 50 anches in 44 games which is nice waiting . . . Kerby Farrell, the Tempessee lad visiting here who joins Scranton of the Eastern heague as property of the Boston Red Sox, is a firm believer in period, were ahead, 15-8, at half time and boasted a 26-10 lead at the finish of the third period. The War Bird victory paved the way for the regional tournament off a 71.

scond place in league scoring last me out, tallying nine points to ring his total to 78. Morgan's 14 oints gave him a grand total of S. R. C. Thomas, Garner, and Jack R. C. Thomas, Garner, and Jack Headrick, g 2 Lacy, g 0

Hiver, Bankers, tied for third tor. The new assistant, Elva Baker, , apparently are out of the hired to succeed Carmen Brandor ng. Each has 78. resigned, will not assume his duties a's Oilers have not yet until September 1.

first place in league Workouts will be conducted un ings but they have an easy til the middle of April when a spring basketball drill will be call-ded. The gridders will experience spring basketball drill will be call-ed. The gridders will experience as the entire season. a two weeks holiday, will report en and Garner will take Ph back for work around May 1. for the second game court

nkers and Planter's Vaughn's 8 1 .750 the Be 181 Bankers 2 2 .500 will follow. Garner 2 2 .500 124 W L Pet Pts R-Bar 1 8 .250 114 ... 4 0 1.000 159 Planter's 0 4 .000 88



Moers And Granville 5 1 **Pace Drive In Game** 1 Holbert, g s..... 0 In Gregory Gyna 0 0 4 10 Totals 5 14 Half time score - Abilene 15, them past the Baylor Bears in a sweetwater 8 Officials-Haggard and Forres night, 41-39. The wild clash for the Southwest (Third place). f 2 Forsan n dectwood, McDonald, f8 1 Parker, c 4 Creelman, g 0 front of Rice. Beff, g 2 0 1 oTtals .11 6 Colorado- fg Henderson, f 1 ft 0 Harrison, f 2 to take command. Ballard, e Wood, g 0 Chadwick, g 2 Caffey, g 1 Grubbs, g 0 4 Totals First Game A couple of free throws and an-other basket by Moers stretched Big Spring-18 Iouse, f-0 1 Savage, f Watson, South, C 1 Martin, g Bostick, 2 goal to the the score at 38-all. Exciting Finis Happy Shahan fouled Moers and Praterfield, f 8 Stephens, f 2 Lee, e 1 Carrilser, g 1 Wilson, g 8 Total .10 - 8 ******** Half time score-Big Spring Roby 13. scond Game gun fired. Sweetwaterfg ft Elrod, f Voss, f Oisen, c 0 Holbort, Headrick, g 1 Gill, g .. Totals .10 Snyder Popejoy, f Baze, f . Reid, f Mustian. his mates, When Better Meats Are TATE'S CASH GROCERY inyder 11. AND MARKET Third Gam All Soll Th W. ted Big Spr See ABILENE, Page & Col. 1

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)-The Texas Longhorns' finishing kick shoved

stormy basketball game here to

round 75 and was tied with Lloyd

Mangrum of Los Angeles at 218.

Flag Race In

41-39 Win

Conference lead ended with Baylor firing at the Texas goal and nearly 8,000 fans cheering madly. The thrilling victory kept the Longhorns on top half a game in After Texas' early lead of 12-3 had been dissipated by Grady Vaughn's deadly goaling, the teams fought bitterly through the last 35 minutes with the lead switching frequently and neither being able With less than nine minutes play the Bears built a 33-28 lead and appeared headed for victory. Texas took time out, then in minute slashed to a 34-33 lead on field goals by Bobby Moers, Ches Granville and Willie Tate,

the margin. Then Baylor came steaming back. Joe Terry racked up a one-hander from the side and Vaughn dribbled down the middle on a fast break for his sixth field

the Steer sparkplug converted. Granville banged in a follow-up and Texas led 41-38. Capt. Pete Greasy, shooting two free shots with three seconds to play, hit his first and missed the second inten tionally, and the Bears took two quick but wild shots before the

Vaughn, playing brilliantly al over the court, was the outs ng man in the game and scored 18 of Baylor's points. Moers, see somewhat tired after the mast game he played against Southern Methodist Wednesday, still was able to pace the leaders with 12. Excitement didn't end with th game, Sherman Barnes, Baylor substitute, apparently attempted to lunge at Referee Ziggy Sears but was dragged off the floor by bits works.

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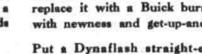
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

-	Abilene	Had Knocked		D LEAD NEW BO	OWLING LEAGUE;	Mustangs Lose	Tech-St. Mary
	(Continued from Page 4) Vaughn, t	Out Darnell In Afternoon	SCHEDULE TO GE Comisky Is	ET UNDERWAY M Roadway Team Is Favored	IONDAY NIGHT	4th Game In Row 39-36	Clash Is Out LUBBOCK, Feb. 18 (FP - Texas Tech's Red Raider grid aggrega-
	Caseton, g 0 0 0 Totals	Victim In Duel With Andy Engleton	Groomed As	Ward Hall was elected to the presidency of the new bowling league Friday evening in a most-	Events Set	J. D. Norton Scores 15 Points But Un-	tion will not play St. Mary's on the West Coast' next fall, it was an- nounced here tonight by Red Raid- er officials. The two squads originally had of the game on Tech's schedule
	Qooper, f 8 0 Peck, c 2 2 Johnson, g 1 1 Hagens, g 1 0 Honeycutt, g 0 0	FT. WORTH, Feb. 18 (Spl) Ellis Read, Big Spring's last hope in the statewide Golden Gleves boxing tourna-	Heavy Dope	ing of managers at two Sottles hotel. Six teams will begin play through a 10 wooks' schedule Monday at the Canadema Alleys.	This Week Baskethall Contests	able To Turn Tide HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (F7 - Rice Institute's chance-taking Owls fought off the S.M.U. Mustangs in	planned to play Sunday, Nov. 5, but President Clifford B. Jones of Tech ruled that no sabbath foot- ball contests could be played by the Red Raiders. As a result it was too late to find another open date. Cotton Bowl classic.
	Half time score—Hamlin 14. Girard 13. Fourth Game Abilene— fg ft pi	4 ment, was decisioned in the semifinals of the lightweight division here Saturday eve- ning by Allen McCorvey of	Is Boasted By Youngster NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)-Pat-	Flay will be conducted on Mon- day, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Composing the circuit will be	Coahoma	ence basketball game here tonight, winning 39-36, to take firm hold on second place.	The crimson charges of Coach Immediately substituted in place Pete Cawthon had been pointing to night, Nov. 3.
	Busty, I Solution Solution	Dallas, The fight was closely contested all the way.	as Paddy's pig but there are no lephechauns in his corner. Instead Bill Daty, a bland, eigar-smoking	Pany, R&R Theatres, and Keisling Motor company. Roadway Transport, established	weeks period, will be started this week when the senior girls basket ball tournament is held at Cos home.	About 4,000 fans saw the Owls t- t-back to down the Mustangs on a succession of shots by Placido	
	Stovall, c 0 0 1 Connor, g 1 0 0 1 Hay, g 0 0 1 0 1 Hainea, g 1 0 0 1 0 1	0 to earn the right at the semi-final 1 berth. 4 McCorvey Monday will fight Mor-	through the tortured politics of tin ear alley and battle-scarred Johnny	the schedule Monday in a match with Kelsling. Other officers named by the at- tending managers were Clyde	junior boys and girls class I b- basketball tournaments will b- e staged at Comborna and the junior	B Gomes and lanky Ike Steakley. B The lead changed hands nine times and the score was tied on preserve occasions through the first	
	Collie, g 0 0 1 Totals	³ ris Corona, Port Arthur, who earned the nod over Lon McMillan, Jess Karnes, middleweight from the Big Spring district, was the 2	 ring. Right now they are more important to Patrick than Joe Louis. He still is learning; learning how to hook and jab his left hand, learn- 	West, treasurer, and S. W. Wheeler, secretary. The following rules and regula- tions were also submitted and pass- ed upon:	 boys and girls rural division at the same place on Saturday. Next events will be held Marcl 22 when the choral singing, one-ac tilay and rhythm band contexts ar 	^{be} 26 minutes, then the Owls pulled away to a 10-point lead, which they ch held with 10 minutes to go. Then ct S.M.U. scored 10 points before the 10 Owle could talk and the count	for Elrod's Formal Opening!
	B. Williams, c 1 2 Martin, g 0 0 Holtian, g	The suspense was awful—but it couldn't be helped. Radio station KBST's broad- cast of Saturday night's Golden Gioves bouts in Fort Worth.	ing how to punch to the body, learning the thousand and one tricks of the trade. "In two years," he assures you	The second search may carry a maxi- mum or (6) players on their roa- ter. 2.—Any player engaging in	 beld in the municipal auditorium Declamation will be heard on March 23 and all other literary n events the following day at Midwa; 	m. was tied at 33-33 with six minutes on to go. TX There Rice came back. Steakley ay tipped in a shot to make it 35 to	WATCH
	Half time score—Abilene 23 Ovala 12. Second round: Colorado— fg ft pi	brought through a hookup with the Texas State Network, went off the air at 9:15, after an hour of reporting the fights. But it so	earnestly, "I'll be fighting Joe Louis or whoever is champion for the title." Daly grinned: "Talks right,	league play with one team can not transfer to another Class A team for a period of (30) days from his last league competition. 3.—Handicace will be figured	t school. Track and field events and volle; ball will be held at Coahoma of March 25. Class B and rural tennis matche	33, and Gomez poked in another cy to give the Owis a 37-33 advantage on with about five minutes to play. Norton, who made 15 points, 11 es of them in the last half, to lead the	
·	Henderson, f 7 1 Cox, f 2 0 Harrison, f 0 0 Ballard, c 0 1 Caffey, c 1 0	happened that 9:15 came right in the middle of Eilis Read's fight—and he was the Big Spring boy in which most local fans were interested. The broadcast car-	right too. He's coming along. Eleven straight fights and eleven wins, ten by knockouts. He's still got a lot to learn but he's a ready learner."	from the players present averages which are now on record with the league secretary. 4.—The set score of 140 will be used as the low averages from	are set for March 31 and April e at the city park. High school junior boys playground ball e April 5 and all other divisions of playground ball on April 22 will	1 scorers, pushed in a one hand shot ol to make it 37 to 35. Steakley rush- on ed in to get another follow up, and of the score was 39-35 with two min-	For the Date!
	Chadwick, g 3 0 Wood, g 6 8 Grarb, g 0 0 Totals 19 4	ried two rounds—then the pro- gram changed. Radio station and The Herald were flooded with calls about the outcome of the	Lane took up the story. Each day Pat goes three rounds in the gym. Most of the time his opposi- tion is a stablemate. Maurice	used as the low averages from which any player will receive his handicap. The difference between the score of (140) and (175) will entitle a player with an average	n playground ball on April 22 will is conclude the activities. n Herschel Summerlin, directo ll general of the county league, sais () that the latest edition of the Uni	ill utes remaining. In a spirited scramble under the or S.M.U. basket, Billy Dewell, id S.M.U.'s star center, fouled out of i-the game. Fifty seconds remained	one!
	Highland fg ft p Hartgroves, f 1 3 1 Adams, f 6 1 1 Massey, f 1 0 1	fight. They couldn't be informed immediately; but Ellis dropped the decision. The broadcast was terminated by the network at the conclusion	Strickland, a big New Zealander who, barring Louis is the best boxer in the division. Only 18, Pat can't fight over	below 140 to a handicap of 35 pins of which he will receive 70 per cent for league games. All players with averages above 140 will figure their handicap from their averages with	³⁵ versity Interscholastic League book t except for changes noted in the h Interscholastic Leaguer, would b ir taken as the ruling practice for al h events All completion much be it.	k, in which Norton dropped a free he throw for S.M.U.'s last point. he lll FOUND DEAD in	ELROD Furniture Co.
Part A	Geron, c 0 0 Sauer, c 0 0 Gabler, g 1 1 Bankhead, g 1 0 Collins, g 1 1	of an hour, according to pre- arrangement, so that another pro- gram, already acheduled, could be handled over KBST and other	That suits his brain-trust fine. "We'll keep him at them for a while," said Daly. "Then we'll	175 as the top. Players with aver- ages above 175 will not be affect- led by a handicap in any way. 5.—A new player coming into	the hands of the executive commit tes within 48 hours after the con- test and signed by the executive	it- BAN ANGELO, Feb. 18 (JP)-Wil- liam Lawrence Austin, 21, was found dead of monoxide poisoning	New Store _ 110 Runnels
	Totals	1 stations. It was just unfortunate for the local station and local listeners-in that quitting time came during the Read fight.	then the big game and the big money." Pat's eyes brightened. He doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, he loves to fight.	the league with no average will re- ceive 140 score for each of his first t three games. After the first three games his true average shall be used as determined by those games	et e		EYE OPENERI
	Forsan- fg ft j Fleetwood, f	pf victim of a one-round kayo at th hands of Andy Eagleton, For Worth, in an afternoon duel. Ynez Yanez, Big Spring fly weight was also the victim of	"It's swell for me," he said. "We haven't much dough. The money helps at home. I can travel, ride y- in the subway, eat all I want and	e 6.—A team must have at leas y three men present for their leagu g games. d 7.—A dummy score of 140 ma be used for the player who is at	ay		EYE OPENERI N'the all the server wakes, this limit enders him at £57 lete share a joint agel
	LaBeff, g 1 0 Totals	 weight, was also the victim of knockout in an afternoon match failing before Harold Lawler, Tyles in the third round. Other semifinal results: 	a get money for fighting. I like to fight." cisioned Cy Rodgers, 158 Austin (3)	a be used for the player who is at sent from any league game. - 8.—A team shall not be entitle to any handicap for men bowlin in their first three games, neither bowline and the sentence of the sentence	ed Be brighten dit lighte auf zum Bukel dende or alsem hie 6-sam her hardlight infor werken	R A Les Arrow 1	
	McGough, f 0 0 Smith, f 0 0 Marle, f 0 0 Mingo, s 3 2 Nash, c 0 0	 Flyweights— Harold Lawler, 107, Tyler, score technical knockout over Ine Perez, Austin (3). 	brey Wilhelm, 158, Brownwood, Light heavyweights-	h, dummy scores. 9.—Each player shall donate to cents to the league fund for of his three games played in leagu	for 50 of rue		
	Nash, c 0 0 Craft, g 4 1 Clemins, g 1 0 Woods, g 2 0 Barker, g 0 0'	0 Ray Bumpers, 109, Houston, out pointed Scotty Boyd, 112, Wichit 0 Falls (3). 2 Bantamweights	 Hugh Pitts, 174, Fort Worth, knocked out John Depew, Fort Clark, 174 (1). Delmar Koch, 170, Amarillo, accred technical knockout over 	competition. This money shall the payed to the team captains and he shall deposit it with the league to treasurer.	be he rue	1000 -	
	Totals	11 knocked out Frankie Bills, 11	19, Herman Dirickson, 164, Lubbock (2). rd Pat Thornhill, 174, Fort Worth	¹⁷ 10.—The Casadena Alleys sha donate to the league fund fiv cents per line for each line playe in league competition. 11.—All money accumulated it	in a second seco		
	House, f-c 3 0 Watson, f 1 0 Savage, f 0 2 South, c 0 2 Martin, g 2 1	 Featherweights— Eddie Russey, 127, Wichita Fall outpointed Douglas Anderson, 12 Amarillo (3). 	outpointed Ray Wallis, 183, Aus- tin (3). Bob Owens, 218, Amarillo, scored technical knockout over Ira Col- lins, 186, Brownwood (3).	 the fund will be divided at the en of the season among the team and players. Schedule: Feb. 20-Keisling Motor v 	nd	A	
	Bostick, g 1 1 Gartman, g 0 0	4 R. H. Robertson, 126, Pampi advanced on default from Kennet 14 Terry, Ablene. Lightweights- 8 Morris Corona, 133, Port Arthu	Results of third round matches completed Saturday afternoon: FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (P)-To day's results in the Golden Gloves tournament included	 ¹⁵ Roadway Transport. Feb. 21—Pete's Bowling Team v ¹⁰ L&L Lumber Co. ¹⁵ Feb. 2³-R&R Theatres v 	ув.		
	Voss, f 2 0 Olsen, c 1 1 Holbert, c 0 0 Gill, g 0 0	 and Galveston, eliminated Lon M. Millin, 133, Abilene (3). Welterweights: Dood Massey, 147, Amarillo, d. 	de Spring (3).	Grand Prize. Feb. 27—Roadway Transport C vs. L&L Lumber. Feb. 28—Keisling Motor vs. R& Theatres.			the way!
	Headrick, g 3 0	1 cisioned Bobby McKinley, 144, Au 10 tin (3). 6, George Porter, 146, Dallas, d feated Phillip Benestanta, 16 pf Houston (3).	us- Bantamweights- Frankie Bills, 119, Pampa, knock ed out Vincent Davis, 119, Tyle (1). Featherweight-	k- er March 2—Pete's Bowling Tea vs. Grand Prize. March 6—Keisling Motor v L&L Lumber Co. March 7—R&R Theatres v	v. Spri	ing's on	the way? and moet it?
	Busby, f 4 1 Willis, f 1 1 Beaver, f 0 0 Haines, f 0 0	0 Middleweights: 1 Elby Pettaway, 148, Houston, d 0 Caffey, f	de- advanced on default from Kenneth Ward, Fort Clark. 2 Eddie Russey, 127, Wichita Falls	March 7-R&R Theatres v Pete's Ecwing Team. March 9-Roadway Transpo Co. vs. Grand Prize. March 13-Keisling Motor v	ort	Get out	and meet it.
T.	Bennett, c 6 2 Couper, g 0 1 Stovall, g 0 0 Hay, g 8 0 Totals	Caffey, f S 0 Ballard, c 0 0 Wood, g 2 0 Chadwick, g 2 0 Totals 10 0 Abliene- FG FT F	1 outpointed Jesse Williamson, 124 3 Houston (3). 0 Kenneth Terry, 126, Abilene, de 10 fested John T. Barber, 123, Chil pF dress (3).	 Pete's Bowling Team. March 14-Roadway Transpo Co. vs. R&R Theatres. March 16-L&L Lumber Co. v Grand Prize. 	ort va. JO, we're not tryin		Easy on the eye-easy to buy -on General Motors terms! ou're driving - and zons or for spotting the first flush of
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	Coles, f-c 1 0 Kelley, c 1 0 Sowell, g 1 1 Carleton, g 2 0 Totals 7 1	1 Collie, f 0 4 Dalton, e 0 3 Bennett, c 5 1 Conner, g 4 21 Hay, g 1	 Ellis Read, 134, Big Spring knocked out Raymond Darnell, 135 Houston (3). Allen McCorvey, 136, Dallas shaded Alex Parrish, 136, Wichit 	 B. March 23-L&L Lumber vs. Rå Theatres. March 27-Keisling Motor v. Grand Prise. ta March 28-Pete's Bowling Tes 	vs. But spring always has with it a sudden itch t see the awakening wo	to get out and orld. And also	ash straight-eight e to do battle with ing-get the comfort Then consider also: Your present
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	Headrick, g	o Thieme, g	8 knocked out John Gibson, 14 for- Phillip Benestante, 145, Houston defeated Earl Brown, 141, Pamp (3),	42. April 10—Keisling Motor vs. La Lumber Co. 28. April 11—R&R Theatres Pete's Bowling Team. April 13—Roadway Transport	11		Besides - Buick's prices are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower than
	Cox, 1 0 0 .	a ^{ler.} e Popular	(3). Middleweights- Andy Eagleton, 152, Fort Worth scored technical knockout ove Jease Karnes, 156, Big Spring (1 Cy Rodgers, 158, Austin, decision	Grand Prize. April 17—Keisling Motor Co. Grand Prize. 3). April 18—Roadway Transport	VE. WORLD HAS ALL THE * DYNAPLASH VALVESCA SOUT SNGINE * DUCON SPENIODIO * GREATER VIS	ESE FEATURES HEAD STRAIGHT- IN TORQUE-FERS MILITY + MANUL	some sixes! So why not drop in to talk it
		NA ALLEYS		 B&R Theatres. April 20-L&L Lamber Co. Grand Prize. April 24-Pete's Bowling Teatres ns Roadway Transport. 	VS. SHOPY TRANSMISSION & GREATE VIS SHOPY TRANSMISSION & SO BODY SY PISHES & TORO & THYOM HYDRAULC BIA SYRDIG CLUTCH & "CATH	COMINE UNISTEEL GUIL-TUBE DEIVE AKES * CROWN WALK-COOLING"	over? You'll probably want to get your Buick while the get- ting's good!
	State of the second	g the amusement center oth Ladies and Gentlemen.	 (3). Delmar Koch, 170, Amarillo, av vanced on default from Stev Thomas, Pampa. Herman Dirickson, 184, Lubboci 	April 25-Keisling Motor Grand Prize. April 27-L&L Lumber Co. R&R Theatres.	W. * OPTIONAL BEAR AND * FLASH-WAY DESCTION	LE GEAR BATIOS	er buy Buick-NOW?"
		4 New Alleys	scored technical knockout ov Jesse Harcrow, 164, Brownwoo (2).	TUNE IN	Ko	State Francisco Manager	otor Company
	Fun A-Plenty	tests — Great Sport — Best of Exercise Perfect Order	MAYOE NOMINATED EL PASO, Feb. 18 UP-J. Anderson received the democrat nomination for mayor of El Pa	1500 KILOCYCLES		and American States and all set	Big Spring, Texas
	Scrupulously Clean 814-16 Ru	Perfect Order	today, easily defeating Marvin Harian, the incumbert Almo- complete tabulations gave Anti- son 7,845 votes to 2,651 for Hari-	A. The Daily Herald Station	AND THE ADVECTMENT STRUCTURE CONTRACT	Contraction of the second	in the second second second

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FATE OF THE 'TRAITOR' was soon decided in this anti-Japanese play staged by Chinese war orphans in Scechuen province. His threats were ended by the aroused "peasants."



MISSIONARY seal of Rev. Geo. W. Sheperd centers on "new life" movement designed to swaken China's millions.







"LOOKS GOOD TO ME," agreed Robert Pechner (left), CCC director, and Liout, Col. Thompson Lawrence as they examine new green CCC suit to be adopted next fall. Outfit has been designed for use after lads guit CCC service.



FAR FROM MUSICAL WAS 'ACCORDION' wreck of Illinois Central freight train near Robbs, Ill. The cers folded up following a derailment; three crewmen lost lives.



IN JUDICIAL ROBES, Felix Frankfurter, new asso-ciate justice of U. S. Supreme Court, posed for this new portrait.





SOLEMN MOMENT for Warehouseman Thomas Cole came when he revealed the lost bust of Pres. Wm. McKinley, found in a Philadelphia arsenal basement. Mrs. Marie Ginty's am-nual desire to decorate it with carnations started search.





HIS LEAN DAYS OVER, the Rev. Israel H. Noe who was deposed as dean of St. Mary's cathedral in Memphis about a year ago while undergoing a self-imposed "hunger fast," is now rector of newly-formed St. James Episcopal parish in Memphis. Here he is as he began his duties. A Jewish synagogue served for the initial services of the former "fasting dean."

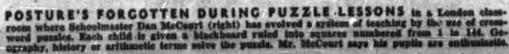


TAKE A MEMO, BOYS! And the lads in Newark uni-versity experimental psychology took many notes and concluded that Betty Hutton is a Grade A jitterbug because she's an almost perfect extravert, as claimed by Vincent Lopez (left).





OUT OF A CHICKEN COOP children at Canton, Pa., remodeled a junior church where Charles Rockwell (above), 12, pressions regularly and his sister, Jane, plays the ancient organ. About 16 beys and girls atlend services, sing hymns.



THAT THE REAL

OUTSIDE THE COURTROOM DRAMA was enacted at New City. N. Y., courthouse where little Jimmy Conklin, 6, sat forloraly on the steps, reading comics. Inside the court, a jury of townspeople was convicting Albert Allen on a charge of attacking Jimmy's mother, at pistol-point two months before. The Conklins live in a remote mountainous hill community.



IF HE 'CROWS' OVER HIS PALS, young Billy Solweinaberg has a good reason—this jet-black crow that's his pet and comstant companion. Where Billy goes, "Blackie" goes, too, and the bird's an experi at begging bits of food from his indulgent master. Blackie's waiting now for a handout from Billy. (A. P.-Iniversi ol Photo

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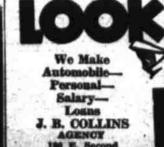
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PACE EIGHT



Houston Meet Draws Stars

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (P)-Walter strokes. nery, who sells insurance and s of golf, champed down on his big black cigar today when he on their winter swing, long John saw the entry list for the Houston Barnum of Edinburg, will be ready the winter's first big amateur scrap. course.

trudged over the course ng, and walked off with the

Chances that he will repeat tion of entries showed one of the fastest fields in the meet's 25-year

he qualifying test. Johnny Dawson, former cham-pion from Chicago; Freddie Haas of New Orleans; Reynolds Smith Dallas' Walker cupper; Don



ther, former trans-Mis sippi champion; Houston's Ed White, former Walker cup play-er; Lieut. Ken 'Bogers of Montgomery, Ala, who won the 1936 tournament; Howard Creel, the Pueblo, Colo., left-handed star, and a host of others will match

The latest simon-pure to draw notice from the professionals now ntry club invitation tournament, for the assault on the par 36-35-71

last year, his cigar and his game the finals scheduled Sunday. Feb.

chances that he will repeat tropped, however, when an inspec-tion of entries showed one of the Cage Titles To atest fields in the meet's 25-year atory would tee off Wednesday in gualifying test.

> **Junior Tournaments** To Be Here; Senior

Match play starts Thursday, with

This Week

Girls At Coahoma

Play in the junior boys and jun-kin, Mitchell county agent, were ior girls county basketball tourna-ment will be unreeled at the local between them. No reports had been high school gymnasium next week-end. In contrast to last year, several Only three teams are competing counties are holding or have held for the seniors girls title, which county club boy shows prior to will be played in the Coahoma the district event here. Martin

county held its show last Satur-day. Mitchell county will stage fieldhouse Tuesday. Forsan and Coshoma will tangle at 4 p. m. for the right to oppose Garner, which its exhibit Thursday and Friday and Borden, Sterling and Glass-cock counties will have shows drew a bye, for senior girls honors. Main event begins at 8:30. Saturday. Dawson county boys will show their calves in the Bor-Admission for each session of play in all divisions has been eaden affair. ablished at five and 15 cents. Pairings:

Junior boys (Class B)-Upper bracket (Friday) 6:15 p. m.—Garner vs. Moore; (Saturday) 11 a. m.—Forsan vs. wfhner Gar ner-Moore game. Lower bracket (Friday) Coanoma va. Midway. Junior girls (Class B)-Friday 7:30 p. m.-Midway vs.

(Continued From Page 1) form" policies of the "new defi," but to "consolidate" these chauges

Recovery

in order to put "drive" into the business picture, especially in the capital field.

Some "new dealers" have charged that there was a "strike of capital"; industrialists, conceding that the world's greatest accumulation of capital resources is stagnant, have contended that was not being invested ause investors were uncertain of the future. The program, they said, is designed to remove a arge part of that uncertainty. Some of the best known figures in heavy industry, utility and finance fields, said today that they would predict that if the program goes through on lines disclosed to them, and if Presi-dent Roosevelt gives the program his spoken support, that a sub-

stantial recovery would follow. The length of such a recovery, they said, would depend upon the program receiving continued sup-port from the president. Their prediction was based upon the belief:

1. That the current business picture is generally discouraging, even on a basis of January 1 forecasts, although no great tangible barrier to recovery in discernible; "It simply lacks 'drive.' "

2. "Drive" jointly by business and government would remove "political uncertainty," would "start things going." Big business' contributions to

the program have been sifted by the business advisory council, an organization of prominent execu-tives in various fields, selected by the secretary of commerce. The present council, with one exception, was appointed by predeces sors of Hopkins.

The council has sought, it was explained, to eliminate from the proposals of business executives those which were "unreasonable" by virtue of opposition to funda-

mental elements of the admin mental elements of the admin-istration's general policies. Some members of the council, although refusing to give details of the plan, said with equivocation that they expected it to be

the most important single devel-opment in the nation's economy in the last ten years.

Stock Show (Continued from Page 1)

ere:

Sam Hart, Odessa: B. S. Baskin,

Range Policy kins, Jr., Odessa; O. P. Griffin, Big Spring; M. Weaver, Big Spring; O. Y. Miller, Big Spring; L. H. (Continued From Page 1) Thomas, Big Spring; Perry Echols, Snyder; M. E. Thompson, Stanton. scope of range conservation and

practical for the county concerned. Among practices which might be leigh; H. F. Neal, Rankin; X. B. to move our neighbor's land-marks, not to encroach on his metes and bounds. x x x" Jack L.



GIVE HIM 20 MORE YEARS and Paul Dean, jr., 2, may plich in the big leagues. Papa Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal hurler in Dallas waiting for spring camp to open.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well-Walter B. Light has already started making candles so that the light from 7,000 of them can twinkle from floats on the park lake during July Fourth cele-bration at Litits Springs, Pa. Above, he's pouring an old Moravian formula into molds used by his family for 100 years. The candles have double wicks, burn with pure yellow flame.

W. R. Creighton ranch was abandoned due to inclement weather. Here for the parley, one of six n extension service district No. 6,

S. A. Debnam, Midland; H. E. At- the western hemisphere."

Cooke

nyder; M. E. Thompson, Stanton. Finley Martin, Stanton; J. C. ancient scriptural admonition not to move our neighbor's land-

Legislature (Continued from Page 1)

scally-financed dams to operate more effectively for flood control. Hearing Thursday before house commerce and manufacturing committee on so-called anti-discrimination bill affecting merchants.

Head and shoulders above everything else this week were O'Daniel's naming of a West Texan, J. C. Hunter of Abliene, as his second selection for chairmanship of the highway mission and a blistering attack in the senate on the appoint-

grily criticized the governor's ac-Sen. Joe L. Hill of Henderson called the governor a "demagogue, double-barreled hypocrite, wind War Admiral

The senate committee on gover nor's nominations may consider the appointment Monday. A two-

Queen Theatre Is Reducing Prices months has there been as much oil

exploration going on in the Big Spring territory as was indicated trons during a 14th anniversary or actually in operation the past period, the Queen theatre is re-week. One test was spudded south ducing its prices to a 10-cent and of Gall. Another in the northwest 15-cent schedule, the management of Gall. Another in the investment in the new prices are in effect beginning to-low 4,000 feet with several light shows. A third was staked three day, and will remain so for an inmiles northeast of town. Still an- definite period.

other was drilling ahead in western The Queen's tickets have sold for Howard county. Martin county has 10 and 25 cents. The reduction, it one shut down temporarily and was pointed out, will be offered off in his season debut, the \$1,500 one was started in Glasscock coun- simply as a "birthday gift" to the ty just south of the big pool. public which has for 14 years supported the R&R playhouse.

Big Spring, as a part of West Texas, is naturally interested in the appointment of J. C. Hunter SEEK GOLDSMITH of Abilene to the highway com-P. O. BURGLARS mission, East Texas senators, moaning low over confirmation, are bringing up the issue of sectionalism. Someone ought to remind them, while they are on the subject, that the constitutional duty of redistricting is just about years overdue

The Week

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It is an encouraging sign to see local hatcheries experiencing such good demand for baby chicks. While it is good business for them, it is even better for farmers, Curtailed cotton acreage and increas-ing use of the tractor mean mounting feed surpluses. There is no better way to market this feed than through poultry. In fact, feeding out poultry and livestock seems to be the most logical trend for farm-

the city lakes can be provided at an early date. Hundreds would like to go to the sites and see what is going on. The road will have to be built eventually and the sooner the better.

Now that a \$199,000 appropria-

for May 1, Big Spring can't start

planning too early for an appro-

priate ceremony. If important personages are to be invited, they

should be invited now.

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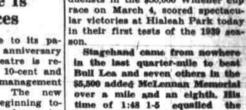
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Several East Texas senators antion, claiming the position should so to some resident of their area. Stagehand And

double-barreled hypocrite, wind jammer and political liar." Score Wins

thirds vote in the senate sary for confirmation. MIAMI, Fiz., Feb. 18 (P)-War dmiral and Stagehand, prospective

As a special gesture to its pa-



track record. The Admiral had only Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, another Widener candidate, to fight Fort Pierce handicap at seven furlongs, and he attended to it by a half-length without feeling the weight of Wayne Wright's bat, The other runner, Sandy Boot, was strictly a spectator. War Admiral's time, 1:22 4-5, was only a fifth off the track record.

duelists in the \$50,000 Widener cup

ODESSA, Feb. 18 (AP)-J. M Stagehand paid his backers \$6.10 Juvenal, U. S. postal inspector of for \$2 mutuel ticket. War Admiral, Abilene, joined a search at Goldan exhorbitant favorite, paid only smith today for burglars who took \$2.40 to win,

By beating Bull Lea and Pasteurized, the only horses that had yesterday or late Thursday night, opposition in the Widener, the Adbeen figured to give them real included \$873 in stamps, a thou- miral and Stagehand made it clear sand dollar post office bond; sev-eral smaller bonds; \$150 in cash private showdown in the big race, and oil company checks, and 27 climax of the Hialeah season. Botmoney order pads of 200 blank looked and ran magnificently, but Stagehand probably picked up more Sheriff Reeder Webb said the backers than did the Admiral by burglars gained entrance to the his day's performance.

Desire For Smoke Costly

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)-In PASADENA, Calif. (UP)-Call- reaching for the cigarette lighter fornia fig growers have discovered on the dashboard of her automoa successful "scare-crow" for keep-ing pilfering birds away from the turned off the headlight switch. trees. It consists of a bundle The car left the highway and hit of turkey feathers made to look a pole. The driver escaped injury, like a hawk and perched at the top but the machine was badly damof the trees.



Roosevelt (Continued from Page 1)

olorado; W. T. Brooks, West- world are of many origins, they are brook; B. S. Elliott, Midland; J. united in a common aspiration to W. Holmes, Colorado; Frank A. defend and maintain the self-gov-Wieser, Snyder; Joe Williams, La- erning way of life, that way of life mesa; V. G. Young, Garden City; is instinctive in all the peoples of

He said the good neighbor policy was the "cornerstone of our foreign relations" and in following it "we propose to heed the

a good investment.

It is to be hoped that a road to

state hospital opening assured

the oil boom town's postoffice safe and its contents. The loot, obtained either early

money order receipts.

postoffice by breaking a window.

Fig Growers Invent Hoodoo

Speaking before a local service club, O. P. Griffin, county agent, points out that \$420, together with federal funds, would pay for a man to supervise 4-H club activities in the county. Since a qualified man could spend all of his time training future farmers in better practices it looks like

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Elbow game.

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Saturday 3 p. m.-Garner vs. vision are eradication of prairie Lamesa; Jim W. Cox, Garden City, dogs, piping well water to better Fred A. Leese, Lamesaa Dick distribute grazing, mowing weeds Jones, Lamesa; Nolan von Roeder, Saturday 9:30 a. m.-Vincent vs. to increase density of desirable Gail; E. B. McLeroy, Gail; Edward

grasses, etc. Payment for these S. Hymon, Snyder; J. A. Pruit, Big specific practices is not provided Spring; L. E. Long, Gail; C. Snell, for under the broad, fixed pro- Rankin; J. M. Tippett, Rankin; isions of the law, Preliminary surveys of all dirt James, Rankin; Jimmle James, Rankin; C. D. Jones, Fluvisions of the law,

vanna; W. W. Percefull, Gail; M. work, such as earthen tank construction, will be required; count range limits will be virtually un-Simpson, Gall. Roy Reeder, Gall; T. J. Cantrell, changed from last year; and the Gail; E. M. Cave, Ackerly; Carl A. periods of deferred grazing will Kelley, Seminole; R. E. Parris, Seminole; W. A. Cox, Seminole; H. be five months anywhere from March 1 to June 1, depending within these limits, where the T. Hale, Coshoma; M. S. Siamlin, Big Spring; Harry Winston, Sny-der; W. L. Clements, Stanton.

the county-wide beginning date, Smith said. TO TAKE BIDS ON Revised regulations and recompendations with reference to the PENSION LOANS

county committee decides to set

REGENCY...

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approved practices of the program AUSTIN, Feb 18 (AP)-Sealed blds Cowden, Dewey Martin, John Da-vis, Harry Hurt, Bill Satterwhite, were reviewed at the meeting by Bob Burnam, state performance on offers to lend the state \$900,000 supervisor. J. W. Doak, West Tex- with which to pay old age pensions and J. C. Pittard. The family in- noon and Charles Frost, chairman as AAA field representative, pre-sided over the sessions here Satur-state board of control next Friday, as honorary pallbearers.

SHADES for FALL

With an eye to daytime

this new pale, smoky-pink grape-dust shade for easturned

colors from smoky-gray

deep wine tones.

ashions, Miss Sage presents

by Geggy Dage

day. A projected field trip to the it was announced today.

TWO NEW NAIL POLISH

Cox (Continued from Page 1)

Jim Cox, Kirkland; two sisters, Announcement of approval of Mrs. A. J. Crabb, Killeen, and Dul- more WPA projects for Big Spring lie Waldron, Denison; and six Saturday served to remind the pub lic that it is alert to opportunities grandchildren.

for timely improvements. Some The body was to be taken from seem to be in doubt about how the the Nalley Funeral home to the federal government is coming out church at 2:30 p. m. where it was after its spending program, but it is an established fact that Big to lie in state until time for the service, Rev. C. A. Bickley, Abi-Spring is coming out pretty well. lene formerly pastor here, and Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, were

C-C MEETINGS ARE to be in charge. Burial was to be in the New Mount Olive ceme-SCHEDULED MONDAY tery beside graves of a son and Three important meetings have daughter. been scheduled by the chamber of Pallbearers were to be Houston

ARCADIA, Fia, (UP)-One of

commerce for Monday. The executive board of the or ganization will hold a parley at has called his group to convene at

4 p. m. in the chamber offices. Board of directors of the cham

Arcadia's accomplished linguists is Tommy, Mrs. W. I. Nolen's 14-month-old parrot. 14-cording to Cal Boykin, president.

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side drive, March 4. Refreshments were served to Dorothy Satterwhite, Emma Jean Slaughter, Joanna Winn, Luan To Be Organized Wear, Marjorie Potter, Gene Na-bors, David McConnell, Jerry, Eddy and Jane Houser, Billie Marie Harrison, Raleigh Gulley, Cornelia Fra-

Rebekah No. 31

Others remembered when they ism in Russian.

to tutor the neighborhood young- H. Bennett was elected correspondsters. Some remembered, like Mrs. ing secretary. Mrs. M. Edwards L. M. Horn, that they came here as invalide and remained to been the Mrs. Bennett,

and remained to become

wanted their children to have the advantages of music lessons and pooled resources to get a teacher was made secretary and Mrs. M.

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Returns To El Paso

Billy Wilson has returned to El hall. Preceding this a meeting will Paso after visiting a few days here be held February 23 for nominawith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion and election of officers to be that the first sandstorms drove W. G. Wilson, Jr.

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Will Install **Officers Here**

8 p. m.-Meeting called to order

10:30 p. m.-Refreshments.

10:45 p. m .- Good of the order-

Sister Jennie Bain, president; M.

M. Madison, Sweetwater deputy

grand master; Sister Elizabeth

Bunch, Fort Worth, past president

Assembly of Texas; Sister Voyed

Howard, El Paso, Texas, grand

lodge, Dillie Mae Mann of Big Spring Rebekah lodge.

FORSAN, Feb. 18 - The Good

Luck Sewing club met Wednesday

with Mrs. R. L. White in her home

12 m.-Closing the ledge.

Mrs. White Is Hostess

To Good Luck Club

Mrs.

of Cactus Rebekah lodge.

Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J. E. strong and well. Mrs. H. W. Caylor, moving here Hogan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. J. C. Loper,

C. Loper. 46 years ago, tells now that she Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Thomas For institution of Cactus Rebekwas frightened to death most of Pierce, Mrs. H. C. Reagan, Mrs. J. ah Lodge No. 31, a meeting will be the time of sandstorms and high Y. Robb, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, held February 25 at the W.O.W. winds. "I cried most of the time," Miss Clara Secrest, Mrs. Spence, she admits now Others remarked Mr. Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. she admits now. Others remarked D. P. Watt.

installed at the Saturday affair.

them from their homes to shelter in a dug-out but, now, was the Miss Wright Arrives The program for the evening will general comment, "we just smile Here To Present

Mrs. M. E. Barrett, the only liv- Review Monday ing charter member of the Chris-

by Virgie Carwile of Odessa lodge; assembly officers; institution of the party. Many of these first "All This And Heaven Too," at 4 Pauline Wright, who will review Cactus Rebekah lodge by Sister settlers came from Kentucky, East o'clock Monday in the ballroom of Jennie Bain, president Assembly of Texas, and eastern points and gen-the Settles hotel under the sponsor-erally they didn't like Howard ship of the Senior Hyperion club, 9:30 p. m.-Initiation of new County right at first. But not one arrived here Saturday evening by nembers by Colorado Evergreen in the crowd had a derogatory re- plane.

mark to make now. Each one in-sisted it is the "only place to live." bought at the door. The popular Visitors at the tea were Mrs. book has been reviewed several Andrew Strosler of San Antonio, times by Miss Wright and has re-Mrs. J. J. Pritchett, Mrs. W. A. ceived glowing notices from critics Ricker and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Miss Wright has traveled through Old-timers present and length of Europe studying the literature, residence were Mrs. M. E. Zinn, language, and customs of the peo Mrs. L. M. Horn, 33 years; Mrs. R. ple. She also has visited in Alaska

E. Gay, 19 years; Mrs. W. R. and Canada. Settles, 45 years; Mrs. G. S. True, Her work is not all confined to warden Assembly of Texas. 11:15 p. m.-Election of officers 30 years; Mrs. S. C. Bennett, 29 reviewing and her mail has inyears; Mrs. A. G. Hall, 41 years; creased until in the past few years Mrs. S. H. Morrison, 45 years; Mrs. she has received and answered 11:30 p. m.-Installation of Cactus Rebekah lodge officers by lodge D. H. Clingan, 32 years; Mrs. J. M. hundreds of letters from every deputies of this district-Viola Choate, 33 years; Mrs. G. E. Mc- state in the union concerning the Fisher of Crane Rebekah lodge, New, 38 years; Mrs. H. W. Caylor, technique of reviewing. Her series Gracie Delaney of Colorado Rebek-ah lodge, Leota Jöhnson of Midland 46 years; Mrs. Charles Morris, 32 of guest reviewers has started years; Mrs. D. F. Painter, 50 years; many on the way to success and Mrs. J. B. Sloane, 28 years; Mrs. she has worked with each reviewer, Rebekah lodge, Katie Burton of Odessa Rebekah lodge, Ethel Hartie of Pecos Rebekah lodge, Belle Emma Musgrove, 38 years; Mrs. D. holding auditions and working on Philips, 53 years; Mrs. Sam Eason, the method of presentation. 37 years; Mrs. B. H. Settles, 41 Because she was a pioneer in a Hickey of Wink Rebekah lodge Virgie Carwile of Odessa Rebekah

years; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. new field and because she J. S. Nabors, 17 years; Mrs. Hattie maintained her lead in that field, Crossett, 50 years; Mrs. Nellie she well deserves the title bestowed Burns, 19 years; Mrs. Joe B. Neel, by Carnegie, "First Lady of the 30 years; Mrs. C. A. Schull, 33 Oral Book Review."

years; Mrs. Mike Williamson, 51 years; Mrs. Fox Stripling, 38 years, and Mrs. Sallie Higginbotham. **Colonial Party Given** For Happy Nine Club

> FORSAN, Feb. 18-Mrs. Dock Scudday entertained the Happy Nine Bridge club Thursday with

at the Magnolia camp. Friendship quilt blocks were ande and presented to the hostess. "What to Prune in Shrubbery," colonial party. A color scheme of Refreshments were served to Mrs. Leroy Blackwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, will be the theme of the Garden red and white was carried out and Blackwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, club meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock cherry pis and coffee were served. Harvey Hayes, Mrs. R. A. in the home of Mrs. Robert Strip- Mrs. Woodrow Scudday won high Chambers, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Pets Huddleston, Mrs. Oscar Brad-ham, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. Jake Tippie, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. John Kuber in and Mother Brad-the Mathematical States in the noise of airs, Robert Strip-airs, Robert Strip-and, Mrs. Cocil Score, and second high went to Mrs. Cocil Mrs. Cocil Mrs. Cocil Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. M. Hinse received the consolation. Others present were Mrs. Brady former members to Join the club for this Johnson, Mrs. Charles Adams, and

All are urged to attend. a guest, Miss Aquilla West.

Garden Club To Meet

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PAGE TWO

Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon Musicomedy **Starred In Comedy Drama**

'Cowboy And The Lady' Headlines **Ritz Program**

The high, wide and handsom adventures of a streamlined social registrite who causes considerable eyebrow-lifting in Washington's upper crust when she "middledales it" with a roving cowboy from the western plains is both humorously and dramatically unfolded in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, which is scheduled for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Supporting Cooper as the ronned he-man from the sagedotted hills and Miss Oberon as the madcap modern who takes her romance neat, is a hand-picked cast aded by Patsy Kelly, Walter rennan, Mabel Todd and Fuzzy Brennan Knight. Miss Kelly, who is now frim and sylph-like as a result of her recent diet cure, is romantically paired with Walter Brennan, Mabel Todd, blonde comedienne, is the "heart-interest" of Fuery Knight. In fact, it is these two honest-to-goodness romances ship of Cooper and Miss Oberon and cause a sizeable dither in the candal columns.

nong the outstanding sets con structed for the production is a palatial Florida mansion, the structed me of Miss Oberon, the very spot, in fact, where the impetuous young damsel pretends that she is only a lady's maid and proceeds to employ three experimethods to ensnare her

The screen play for "The Cow-Sonya Levien from an original ing the "Salute to the Pioneers" cript by Leo McCarey and Frank broadcast to be heard over KBST R. Adams. It was directed by H. at 2:45. C. Potter for release through Living United Artists.



-RITZ-

A COWBOY AND A LADY



Effete east meets the rugged west, with some ensuing trouble and fun, in the picture, "The Cowboy And The Lady," the Ritz theatre's featured attraction for today and Monday. Gary Cooper is the cowboy, Merle Oberon the lady.

Pioneer West Texas Physician, The Late Dr. P. C. Coleman, To Be Honored In KBST Broadcast The late Dr. P. C. Coleman.

sendent of Colorado, will receive solo harpist with the Oklahom

Federal Symphony orchestra. a special salute this afternoon First interested in the violin, boy and the Lady" was jointly when numerous incidents in his written by S. N. Behrman and colorful life will be dramatized dur-interested in the harp. He began to -things get very complicated, but

> Living a typical frontier physician's life, Dr. Coleman often made long rides through all kinds foremost harp manufacturers in of weather to care for the sick the country, and the only one, in folk of his community. In 1895, fact, to make the instruments by

Dr. Coleman-who never refused hand. medical assistance to anyone, regardless of race or color-was TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON president of the State Medical as-

ciation. HARPIST ON AIR

TODAY

TOMORROW

Religened thru United Artists

James Laughton, youthful swing the people in the fundamental prinharpist, who is the latest addition ciples to the Texas State Network's talheard from the Texas State Netent roster, may be heard playing work over KBST this afternoor his Golden Harp over KBST and from 2:30 to 2.45. the Texas State Network at 10:30 The broadcast will originate fn the studios of KXYZ, TSN's Hous-

Having made his TSN debut with the TSN staff orchestra on Wednesday, Feb. 15, young Laughton nesday, Feb. 10, young the series of committee, Tex of Commerce. Hilton, Having lived in Oklahoma all

HOFF'S ORCHESTRA his life, James almost from in-Carl Hoff and his orchestra will fancy has been a musical prodigy

the Texas State Network from 5:30 Center Point, Overton, R-Bar were to 6 this evening. Ernest Chappell will again serve calde, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. E. T.

latest news flashes. These broadcasts emanate from pie and Mrs. W. F. Heckler.

On Program At The Lyric Dick Powell, Anita Louise Appear In 'Going Places'

"Going Places," the Warner Bros. picture which is featured today and Monday at the Lyric theatre with Dick Powell and Anita Louise heading the cast, is a bilarious farce whose action is inter-spersed with some highly original and tuneful song numbers.

In this production, Powell is give en another fine chance to demon strate the talents as a comedian which he revealed to such good ef-fect in "Cowboy From Brocklyn," and the supporting cast is largely made up of actors whose fame as funny-men has long been well as tabliahed, notably Allen' Jenkins Walter Catlett, Harold Huber and Thurston Hall

Playing slightly more sedate roles Ronald Reagan, Minna Gombell and Larry Williams, while the musical burden is shared with Powell by those two great colored stars, Louis Armstrong, the world's pre-mier hot trumpeter, and Maxine Sullivan-making her debut in motion pictures-who is the reigning ensation among swingy singers.

Among the four new songs written for the production by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer, one is a romantic ballad, while the other three are all highly diverting novelty numbers. In the presentation of one of these numbers, "Mutiny in the Nursery," Powell, Armstrong and Miss Sullivan all collaborate and are backed up by a colored swing band and chorus.

The humor of the piece revolves about the masquerade by Powell, really a timid sporting goods salesman, as a famous steeplechase rider. He is forced to make good on his boasts by riding one of meanest and wildest horses ever

-things get very complicated, but -things get very complicated, but accomplished harpist, who is a member of the fine arts faculty at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Still-as well as one of the funniest epiwater. His father is one of the

The screen play was written by Maurice Leo, Jerry Wald and Sig Herzig, and the production was directed by Ray Enright.

ington, whose birthday is Feb. 22, Elect Chairman; the fifth of a series of program Discuss Contest designed to interest and educate

of "Americanism" will be discuss rules and regulations of the contest now being waged between units, members of the reporters at sociation of the Home Demonstra tion Council met Saturday in the ton affiliate, and is under the perhome demonstration office. Mrs. Ross Hill was named chair sonal supervision, of Miles E.

chairman, Americanism nan on the resignation of Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma, who has committee, Texas Junior Chamber noved out of the county. . Clippings of each reporter's work

were discussed and criticized by the group. Attending from he grace the Admiration Show of the demonstration clubs of Chalk, Vin-Week to be heard over KBST and cent, Vealmore, Coahoma, Hiway, by county home demonstration made wire egg baskets.

as master of ceremonies, and give O'Daniel, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Carl Tip-

WALK!



IN STORY OF PRISON LIFE

Boris Karloff of Frankenstein fame treats the customers to a view of the horrors of life on a prison island in "Devil's Island," at the Queen thestre today and Monday. Karloff appears as a man unjustly bentenced to a term on the island, tells of his efforts to

THEY'RE READY TO GO PLACES



sical comedy, "Going Places," which is offered at the Lyric Sunday and Monday. It's another of those fun stories for Powell, to follow up his "Cowboy From Brooklyn," and in the supporting cast are such comics as Allen Jenkins and Walter Catlett.

Numerous Activities Occupy Club Women And Girls Of This District, **Extension Service Report Shows**

Home demonstration club wome

and 4-H girls in the West Texas was the addition of 209 homemade area designated as extension Dis- brooders, 606 homemade feed and demonstration clubs of Chalk, Vin-trict 6 where 16 counties are served watering devices, and 256 homeagents, needed 560 achievement day events to show the results of 48,500 trees were planted for shade,

Texas A. and M. college extension service, who supervises the work The 2.121 members of the 127 4-H of home demonstration agents in girls' clubs in the district made the state of Texas by constitutional ARKANSAS CITY, Kas .- Irked the area, shows that numerous ac- 1,678 dresses and 19,446 other gar- amendment. the area, moves that interest of ments and realized a saving of \$8,-2.-The maintenance of the per 076 through their work. Women capita spportionment at a figure Home production and preservabuilt or re- that will insure the operation of and girls together tion of food was a major item as modeled 621 clothes closets. the public free schools of the state, 306,342 pints of fruits, vegetables, Items of home improvement ac- from such apportionment, for a meats, jellies, and jams were can-tivities include the addition of 67 term of not less than six months, new bedrooms, 50 kitchens, and 204 as required by the constitution of regular gardens were added 224 mattresses, while 735 bedrooms and Texas 652 kitchens were improved. 3 .-- Adequate and specific pro-Rallies and encampments made vision for replacing the loss to the regetables, Miss Thompson said. Home demonstration agents in bright spots as 11 counties held state available school fund should nine counties offered the poultry phase of the home food demonwomen's encampments with an at- the state ad valorem tax be abolendance of 585 and 705 4-H girls ished, and that such replacement stration and they reported that 679 held encampments in 14 counties. provision be made a part of any proposal, submitted to the people or by legislative enactment, to families purchased or incubated Gaines county club girls made a pure bred chicks. Altogether club trip through Carlsbad cavern. en and 4-H girls in these coun-Twelve counties sent 175 girls to iminate the state ad valorem tax. ties had 69,974 laying hens on hand the district 4-H club show in 4.-Federal assistance to states to supplement state funds for supat the end of the year, with a pro-duction for 1938 of 336,083 dozen themselves planned the day's proaggs. Included in the poultry work gram.

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Seeks To Clarify Law On Delinquent **Tax Litigation**

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, Feb. 18-A bill to simplify procedure in connection with delinquent tax suits was proposed to the legislature this week by Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angela. The measure is designed to clarify the existing law, making specifie

Called a worthy companion piece provisions for citation by publica tion against persons owing delinto "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain quent taxes whose residence is un-Gang," is a new dramatic producknown. The present law provides tion, "Devil's Island," which head- for citation by publication against lines the Sunday-Monday program unknown owners of property but in at the Queen theatre, with Boris not clear as to owners whose real-Karloff in the leading role. The dence is unknown.

audience is promised a full quota of horrors, thrills and stirring, suspenseful access. Rep. Hardeman offered the bill to facilitate delinquent tax collec-tions in Big Spring, San Angelo and other cities in Texas.

Although the locales are totally different, the comparison between the new film and "Tm a Fugitive" proved lots that have been sold years ago and the names of the owners are shown on the records, is an obvious one, for "Devil's Island" is also primarily a depiction but the owners have paid no atten of the callous and even bestial tion to the property and big delin-cruelty that man can inflict on guent tax bills have accrued," he said. "Most of these lots are of said. "Most of these lots are man in the name of punishment little value and in many cases are not worth the amount of taxes due. for crime.

The story depicts Karloff as a However, it is desired to clear up man unjustly sentenced to Devil's the back taxes in order that the Island and shows him suffering property may be relisted on the the same cruelties and indignities rolls and current taxes may as the lowest types of criminals paid on them." although he is a man of culture

Boris Karloff

In A Story Of

'Devil's Island' Is

ture At Queen

Sunday-Monday Fea-

Prison Isle

although he is a much of ore his conviction on a tenuous charge of treason was a highly respected Sara Lamun For An surgeon. Most of the excitement and Afternoon Session

melodrama in the story are attendant upon the efforts of a group of convicts headed by Karloff to escape from the penal colony. Aft-er an apparently successful escape, members of the Sub-Deb club met

are brought back to Devil's Island, Lamun. Karloff is sentenced to death by the guillotine. In a tense climax, Sub-Deb page from a magazine he is not only saved from this fate was read. New spring hair styles

ommandant of the island is played mun. by James Stephenson and Nedda A play, "Rosebuds in Spring," Harrigan appears as the com-

mandant's wife. Others in the large cast are Adia ter, Champe Philips and De Alva Kusnetzoff, Rolla Gourvitch, Will McAlister.

Stanton, Robert Warwick, Pedro de Cordoba, Tom Wilson, Charles Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Richman, Stuart Holmes, Leonard Champe Philips, Mary Nell Ed-Mudie, Egon Breecher and Frank wards, Billie Bess Shive, De Alva Reichner.

School Fund Resolutions Adopted **Martin Teachers Call For Adequate**

Financing Plans

Resolutions favoring measures to provide for adequate school finaneing were adopted at a recent meet-ing of the Martin County Teachers association, of which Riggs Shep-

Fisher county led the state as pard is president and L. E. Gam mon is secretary. their work in 1988 to 24,708 visitors. windbreak and background. Tree The annual report of Ruth planting was also popular in Daw-The resolutions, forwarded to the area's state senator and represen tatives, included:

To discuss inviting rushees to a they are recaptured and when they Saturday in the home of Sara

Committees reported and the but wins his freedom. were discussed by Billie Bess Shive The unsympathetic role of the Mary Nell Edwards, and Sara La were discussed by Billie Bess Shive,

A play, "Rosebuce in Russell was put on by Mary Jo Russell was put on by Mary Jo Russell

Attending were Sara Lamun, McAlister, Mary Freeman, Mary Jo Russell, Joyce Croft, Betty Lee Eddy and Miss Shick, sponsor.

CATTLE HUSTLERS

HELENA, Mont.-Airman, spar that beef. A bill in the Montana legislature

would prohibit pilots from han-dling planes "in such a manner as to frighten livestock."

Senator Robinson charged plane incited stampedes "have often seriously affected the market value" of cattle by causing the animals to lose weight.

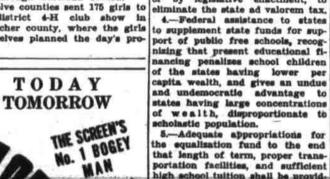
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portation facilities, and sufficient high school tuition shall be provided, so as to make possible, as nearly as practicable, equal educational opportunities for all school chiliren in the state regardless of place

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of residence 6.-Adequate appropriation to pay the deficit in the allotment of equalization funds for salary aid, and high school tuition aid for the year 1937-38.



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BURGARY, STREEUARY 19, 1959.

nty in 1901 and have lived her sounty in 1901 and have lived here ever since. They are the parents of five children: Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring, Mrs. J. E. Brown of Knott, Mrs. Leroy Echols of Cos-homa and Eugene and Oscar O'Daniel of Coshoma. They also have 13 grandchildren. Beception

To celebrate their anniversary Friday, Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel were hosts at a reception in their home in Coahoma to about 150 persons. Some of the guests came as far as 400 miles for the occasion.

The guests were greeted by Le-Roy Echols, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, J. E. Brown and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. A. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. ning LeRoy Echols, Eugene and Oscar

Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Granvel Martin. isted by Mrs. Garner, were hosten

Gold and white were the chose colors and a golden wedding bell was given as a plate favor. The table was lace-laid over a gold cloth stared with cut flowers. Ceremony Performed

wedding ceremony was perthe Baptist church of Coahoma the couple repeated the vows made 50 years ago. Five of the guests present had attended the ig in 1889 and these included Mrs. Lillie Forrester, Hordan Forrester, Mrs. J. B. Oatman, Mrs. Edna Duffy and Mrs. J. M. Young. Dut-of-town guests registering

were Mrs. Edna Duffy of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lillie Forrister, Lytton Springs; Mrs. Willie Cardwell, Lytton Springs; W. A. Dunlap, Hous-ton; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Forrister, Karnes City; Mrs. J. B. Oatman, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Graves, Ackerly: Miss Lillie Graves, Ackerly, and Mrs. L. B. Miles, Miss Mary Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Miles, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocre-

of San Angelo; Mrs. Otis Chalk of Co-Ed Hears Nelson Eddy, And ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles Big Spring; Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole, Big Spring; Miss Lou Wilkins, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Din- Decides He's Quite The Stuff

widdle, Tulia; Miss Virginia Din-widdle, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wasson, Big Spring; Mrs. J. L. Wright, Rule; Mrs. P. H. Bromely, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the famous singer and movie actor, Wright, Rule; Mrs. P. H. Bromely, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Lockhart; Jesse Wright, Nelson Eddy. He appeared only

likes to do.

Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rutherford, Kermit; Mrs. H. P. Allmond, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. was filled with Texans from all Frank Smith, Colorado; Mr. and over the state. From the instant tertaining members and guests of invite you to worship with us in Mrs. J. M. Terry, Colorado; Mr. he walked on the stage until the the Thursday Night club. Bridge these Lenten services. These midand Mrs. W. W. Waddell, Royalty: last note of the ninth encore died furnished the diversion of the eve-week services will begin at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watts, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunlap, Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ken-bound, wrapped in the dream his

nedy, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. voice described. Dennison, Antex Oil Co.; Mrs. R.

"Naughty Marietta," Nelson Eddy's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE W. McKinney, Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. screen personality cannot compare Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell to his vibrant stage personality. Tra Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, Robert Piner, Vernon Baird, Juanita and Mildred Brown, Pren-tis Bass, Joyce Nola, Durwood Mc. Cright, Mias Mauryne Schultz, Lee Hanson and Marlin Brown, all of Big Spring. • Others included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Toung, Mrs. Flora Ruyan, Mrs. O, B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and could not join him. His volce side of the stage, crept from one side of the suditorium, down the aisle, and up the other side with such obvious pleasure and enjoy-Mrs. J. G. McGee, the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Logsdon,

Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman, Mrs. R. B. De Vaney, Mrs. G. W. bers made popular by his pictures, Jean Young, Miss Emilie Ransey, thing with no excuse but the strong

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed, Mrs. Jim Lang-ford, Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mr. and could no longer appreciate Nelson Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. J. E. Eddy as she had before he got mar- Phil Smith was awarded low score. neighbor as ourselves is unfolded Row, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomp-ried because she believed then he Floating prize went to Mrs. Leon- whereas a belief in many ruling son, Mrs. S. P. Echols, Mrs. A. L. was singing to her, but now she ard Coker. The Washington's birthday towards the one Mind, one God,



Just five years ago on Febru-ary 1, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, as a partner with her husband, began her career in the drug store business. In a short time this venture had trebled in size-and a large part of this success is due Mrs. Elliott's belief that it isn't how much profit you can make from an item, but how many times you sell that item. In other words, she believes that if the Elliott stores stock

what other people want and al-ways have it on hand, that is what counts, rather than how much money might be made on one article. The idea is a simple one, like most good ideas, and was successful from the begin-

At the start, Mrs. Elliott was employed as cashier but that was only a title, as she did everything from mixing sodas to being a car hop. There were no hours to her job and she worked early and late. Then, in addition to her numerous duties in the store, she was bookkeeper. When in 1934 the second store was added, this meant keeping books for both

stores and dividing her time between them. In 1937 the third in the system of drug stores was started and now Mrs. Elliott, while she spends most of her time at the Lyric store, still does the bookkeeping for all three stores.

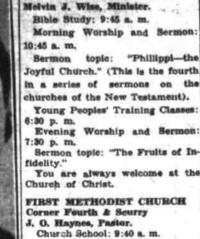
"And that is really a job with all the records to be kept on various taxes," she says. This, on the surface, looks like a lot of hard work for any woman but Mrs. Elliott says that she enjoys working and wouldn't know what to do with her time if she didn't have her job to do each day. In a way her tob is fust her hobby as she has made a career out of doing what she



MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT

Before her marriage, Mrs. Elliott taught school, but she finds her present job more to her liking and she enjoys making contacts with the many persons who come into the store. For instance if a customer comes in and asks for something that she has never heard of, Mrs. Elliott enjoys trying to find out about it. Then she is prepared in case of another

similar request. In addition to her drug store work, Mrs. Elliott takes care of seven furnished apartments, a job in itself, and does this in her "spare" time. All in all, it looks as if Mrs. Elliott is a very busy person most of the time. But, as she phrased it, "you have to work at anything to make a success of it," and she is one person who is not adverse to following her own advice.



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Morning Worship: 10:55 a. m. Dr. Entertained By Mrs. J. O. Haymes will bring a message on the subject "Building Bridges." The choir will render "Abide With

Evening Services 7:30 p. m. The Young People will have charge of it met in her home Friday. Guests the night service. Spiritual Life meeting Wednes- Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Charles ay night at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended Dan Hudson, Mrs. Merie Dempsey, and Mrs. James A. Davis.

to the public. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Pastor. Services for Sunday at St. Mary's 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10.a. m., Bible class.

11 a. m., morning prayer and se You are welcome

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school.

On Wednesday, February 22, we

shall begin our series of mid-week STANTON, Feb. 18 (Spl)-Mr. Lenten services. On these Wednesand Mrs. Poe Woodard were hosts days we shall consider the history for a party Thursday evening, en- of the suffering and death of . m

The concluding broadcast of the Delicious refreshments were Lutheran Quarter-Hour will be served to Mr. and Mrs. James Except for his first picture, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, February 17, at 6:45 p. m. presented over KBST on Friday,

Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Room 1, Settles Hotel "Mind" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous" (I Peter

minds hinders man's normal drift

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

11 a. m., Preaching service, Ser-

mon by pastor, "What Think Ye

6:30 p. m., Training Unions meet.

7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

Sermon by the pastor, "Ye Are Not

Sunday school-9.45 a. m.

m. Leader Dorothy Carmack.

W. Mexican Institute will show moving

Presbyterian church.

attend all services.

Morning worship-11 a. m. Sub-

Evening worship-7:30 p. m. Sub-

Young People's Vespers-6:30 p.

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Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the foltained the What-Not club in her lowing from the Bible: "Let this home Friday with a bridge party, mind be in you, which was also in R. B. De vaney, ars. G. W. bers made popular by his pictures, Graham, Mrs. Rachel Bell, Mrs. J. in addition to a stuttering song E. Adams, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Elsie May Echols, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Wrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bernard Lay, Miss Opal Smith, Miss -I caught myself doing the same Mrs. Bidwell had guest high Mrs. Ridwell had guest high ence and Health with Key to the

theme was carried out in the re- and leads human thought into op-



Miss Pauline Wright (above)

widely known reviewer, will ap-pear at the Settles hotel at 4 o'clock Monday to present a

review of the popular novel "All This And Heaven Too."

Her local engagement is under

Informal Bridge Club

sponsorship Hyperion club.

of the Senior

ras the topic for discussion when day in the Bankson home. The life

A violin duet by Mrs. Valdeva Childers and Jean McDowell was Stegner, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. The given, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Andrews, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, McDowell, Their selection was "Oh and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Constance Sublime, Sweet Evening Star." from the opera "Tann-

Attending were Ruth Jane Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. B. F. Wills Thompson, Kawana Smith, Betty Lee Eddy, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Clarke, and Mrs. W. C. Hornbar-Dorie Doris and Janet Bankson, and ger. Mrs. G. H. Wood, sponsor,

Mrs. Hitt Entertains No-Trump Bridge Club In Her Home Friday

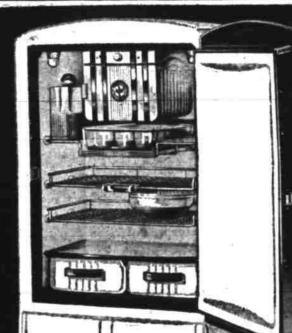
Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Shine Philips was hostes Tidwell were included as guests when Mrs. R. C. Hitt entertained to the Informal Bridge club when the No-Trump Bridge club Friday included Mrs. Monroe Johnson, in her home.

George Washington hats and Watson, Mrs. John L. LeBleu, Mrs. miniature hatchets were given as favors and the red and white colors were carried out in the refresh Mrs. LeBleu had high score for ments.

guests and Mrs. V. Van Gieson Mrs. J. F. Laney had club high and Mrs. Earl Bibb bingoed. Others high score for members. The Wash ington's birthday motif was carpresent included Mrs. V. A. Mer ried out in the refreshments. Othrick, Mrs. Theo Collins, Mrs. D. W. ers present included Mrs. C. W. Carnett and the hostess.

Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. W. Joiner will be hostess Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. George to the club on Tuesday in her Wilke, and the hostess. home, 907 Scurry.





Five Guests Included As Mrs. H. W. Leeper **Entertains Her Club**

The life and works of Wagner Nueve Bridge club in her home the Junior Music club met Satur- Friday. Mrs. W. F. Cushing had of the musician was described by bingoed. Mrs. T. C. Thomas was high score and Mrs. J. T. Hayden

swarded floating prize. The guests included Mrs. H. A star," from the opera Tann-hauser." Doris Bankson told of the opera "Tristan and Isolde." Anna Whitney, Mrs. W. F. Cushing opera "Tristan and Isolde."

McIntire was a tea guest The hostess served a salad cours

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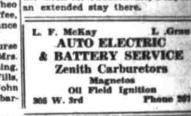
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FULL FEATURED



Mrs. Phyllis Campbell and daugh ter, Beverly Lou, left the first of the week for Jacksonville, Fin., for an extended stay there.



PAGE THREE

Here From Cleburne

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of file urne are here visiting their yes Five guests were included when during the illness of J. L. More Mrs. H. W. Leeper entertained the land, Jr., who is in the heapital

Visit In Florida

Armstrong, Lir. and Mrs. B. T. suspects he might be singing to his Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. wife! and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wright, Mrs. Claudie Adams, J. T. Henderson, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., Mrs. Paul Woodson Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, Amy Lee, Janey Echols, Miss Dot O'Daniel Louie Hutto, Mrs. B. F. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, A. D. Martin, Miss Lucile Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, all of Coshoms.



almost unreal in their beauty." Mrs. J. E. Hogan, also a membe of the club, was particularly pleased with the fountains, pools, and the music that formed a back ground for the flower show. Each display was a masterplece of a real artist, according to Mrs. Hogan. "I've always had the poet's motto, 'Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man.' But now I want to add, 'Let me live in a house by the side of the road with a flower garden, and let me be a friend to

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, who headed the delegation from here, says that there is no way in which she could describe all the things that she saw "It was the most gorgeous thing I ever saw in my life," says Mrs. rgan. The orchid display with the flowers varying from white to despeat purple seemed to catch her eye. Then the center of the Colineum bordered with multi-selored tulips from Holland and hyacinths and centered with erarias of white, purple and

blue was "beyond description." Attending from here were Mrs, Willis Taylor, Miss Lillian Nali, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Hogan.

Visits Parents

Mrs. D. S. Orr is visiting this cek-end in Ranger with her par its, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ricker.

freshments and others present in- posite channels where selfishness cluded Mrs. L. M. Harris, Mrs. reigns" (page 205). CALENDAR Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Theron Hicks, and the hostess. **Of Tomorrow's Meetings** Mrs. Smith is to be next hostess to the club. MONDAY FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet in circles as follows: Circle Lucky Thirteen Meets One, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, 1510 With Mrs. Robinson Scurry, at 2 o'clock; Circle Two, Mrs. H. E. Howie, 209 Park, at 3 Using Washington's birthday fao'clock; Circle Three, Mrs. H. N. vors and carrying out the color Robinson, 507 Washington boule- motif in her refreshments, Mrs. H.

ning

vard, at 2 o'clock; Circle Four, N. Robinson was hostess to the Mrs. C. B. Verner, 1017 Johnson, Lucky Thirteen club when it met D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor at 2:30 o'clock. in her home Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-iary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational L. G. Talley, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, L. G. Talley, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, iet "Words." Evening worshi iet "The Race." meeting. Circle Two, with Mrs. L. E. Morris as chairman will be ters. Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. J. V.

Birdwell, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will Robert Stripling. Mrs.

meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church Wright, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton. to complete the mission study book "Go Forward" with Mrs. To Attend Wedding S. G. Merritt in charge.

Mrs. J. B. Spearman of Lubbock. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Auxil sister of Mrs. L. E. Morris, is here lary: St. Mary's unit will meet visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. at 2:30 o'clock at the parish Morris' brother, J. G. Rupe, arrived house. The meeting has been set Sunday from Midland for a few earlier because of the book redays' visit. The group will leave

Wednesday for Cisco to attend the Day Drivers: Jim Harper, Earl wedding of Mrs. Morris' sister, FIRST CHRISTIAN Council: Circle One and Two will meet at Laura Rupe, and Ed Brown, Jr., on Piew. Briggs, Moon Mullins.

the church at 3 o'clock for a Thursday. business and social meeting. An executive meeting will be held at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. Eckhaus is Returns From Temple

to give the devotional at the Mrs. Jack Nall has returned ing and Mrs. R. J. Michael from Temple, where she attended and Mrs. Harry Lees are hostthe funeral of her brother-in-law, eases. Frank T. Barton, whose death oc

curred on February 10. WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock

at the church. WAFFLES EAST 4TH STREET Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary pro

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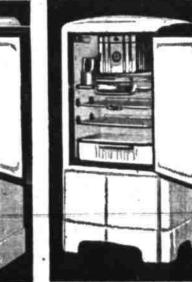
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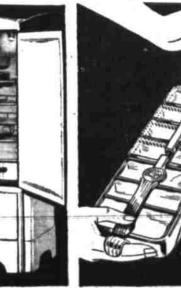
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SAFETY IS A JOB FOR EVERYBODY

S. Texas.

In the process of formation here from the youngest to the oldest.

It is a Safety Council, whose ary purpose will be to instill the minds of the public the ance of traffic laws and the rules ethod of cutting down traffic ed out the other day, the right to ordents.

The Council, to be sponsored by knows that private property is the varied groups as school lead- solid foundation of personal lnde- sense of his being a baiter of "reds" ers and Parent-Teacher organiza- pendence and so of human liberty. ms, civic clubs and public au will dovetail its activ-

Forty years ago when Mr. Bran-Ities with those of the state safety deis first became a national figure opposed to socialism and is its only. separtment, in an attempt to nevelop a well rounded program. The move comes none too soon. would have to be undertaken, stood

It has been spurred, of course, by at the crossroad: the choice be-philosophy can best be examined, the county's tragic record for 1939 tween socialism and liberalism had not in his own writings, but in the to date: six traffic fatalities before to be made. In Europe, those who tribute paid to him on his \$2nd the year is two months gone. This wished to be progressive took the birthday by Judge Learned Hand, is an appalling figure, one that socialist solution. In this country of the United States circuit court should shock all of us into action. It is granted that everybody can- was to follow their example. And have the genius of Holmes in raisof he forced to observe all traffic it was at this critical juncture that ing his ideas to distinguished gen iaws all the time. The work of the example and the teaching of eralizations: he has been a practi-Council, then, will be to de- Louis D. Brandels were immense- cal reformer rather than a philosovelop, throughout the whole com-binnity, such an overwhelming cisive. such an overwhelming cisive. ity,

safety consciousnes that every driver and every pedestrian will three-cornered election of 1912; oblizations and re- when Theodore Roosevelt and nsibilities at all time. This calls Woodrow Wilson fought their his-ply for obeying the simple rules toric battle for the leadership of Brandeis has held up to his genof common courtesy, and sounds American progressivism. In that eration: easy on the face of it. But we have contest Theodore Roosevelt became many practices that have to be the exponent, though it was cone, and the road is long and trary to his deeper instincts, of the socialist solution: he called it the hard

The Safety Council represents New Nationalism, Wilson took the work for all of us.

opposite line, the liberal solution, and called it the New Freedom. In Co. that contest between what we

snow 19. Metalliferous rocks 30. Manuer of serving ice cream 22. Search thoroughly 34. Literary com-The matter was tested out in the pher, and like Holmes, he is a masposition 26. Except 27. Greek tense ter of English prose.

This is how Judge Hand has de-

"How does he see the Good Life, He sees it, I think, in terms of the dignity and the independence of the individual, to be secured by deliberately disabusing ourselves of the obsession of bigness. I see his monwealth of the Future as a

society made up of much smaller

units than those we have. The great cities will either have given

place to small, or they will be so

divided that within their present

areas there will be many sub-cities

each self-sufficient. Speed and

change will no longer infatuate us:

He has been the greatest anti-

socialist of our age, not in the

and a hunter of heresies, but in the

real sense of having had a positive

social philosophy which is wholly

The quality and temper of his

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onions from my hamburger. (Considerately, she passed some of her loot back to John Payne, at the love scene in the afternoon.) I don't know that horses like onlons, but Annie-Well, it went from onions to the parsley she ordered to kill the odor, and from that to her fond-ness for the taste of bluegrass Kentucky's kind) and for some thing she calls sheepshare (sheep shear?), which grows around Dal las and is delightful to est. Once said Annie, she saw what looked

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It's a frightful

cidentally she's got me running in

circles which you people down in

like it in her yard and tasted it, but it wasn't right. She also talked about Johnson grass, but when I raised eyebrows she clarified, "Oh, that's for horses-I don't eat it." But there are two things I'd like One is to know what sheepshare (?) is because Annie couldn't spell it and all I can find in the diction ary is sheep-sorrel. And the other is to call on Annie's Texas friends

to airmail her a nosebagful of the succulent herb, A nice girl like Annie shouldn't be denied her appeworships him." tite. Thank you!

ly all her money?" Lee Tracy and Peggy Shannot "Perhaps. But I think Rene wo come-backers, are in "What's a Fixer For?"... Peggy is the girl obeys a few rules. He's kindthey boomed as Clara Bow's suc-cessor, then overlooked too long hearted." "I see." So he was one of those,

she saw Masters thinking. The problem stood explained. His in terest in both the Baroness, and But it's Louis Roth I want to tell about now: Louis is in his 60's. and a grandfather, and he's been lions some 40 years...In her gigolo, died. He returned to taming this picture he does a taming routine, doubling for Peggy (via red was no doubt, thought Petronelia, curly wig), and it's all very excitthat Rene's choice of role was

the way he cracks his whip clever. It served his purpose very ing. and shoots his pistol to keep the lions in order...But after a take well After dinner, she and Tony left ing up. It would be fun." he forgets the whip and pistol and the rest, still talking.

goes up and pets the toothy critand talks baby-talk to them, and they all but purr...He might have done it that way for the film, but Director Lew Landers thought they'd better make it look more exciting to show that Heroine Peggy is a big, brave girl. . . And it's all sad, when the real thing don't do for the realistic movies.

the northern sky. Shocking-but-Hollywood: "There must be a fire-" Fritz Leiber, erstwhile Shake-spearcan great, playing a role in those great dramatic stars, Sally Eilers and Allan Lane "They Made Her a Spy" ... Sally has her four-year-old son,

demanded \$10 a day-"but more if ou can get it!" Constance Moore, 19, another not afraid. 'Adventurous Enough' Dallas girl, adopted Marie Wilson's The following morning they rode echnique in copping featured role "You Can't Cheat An Honest together. The air was fresh, until They watched the light among the Man." ... Plagued producer and the sun rose high, and the limitless stars. director until they gave up, gave stretches of the desert, extending er the part. Reginald Owen, when he finishes with their mood.

In the afternoon they played down." the third act of that play he's doing, is calling it "The Sexicologist" tennis with a Mr. and Mrs. Jame--I think he'll need a new title if son, of the Consul Service, who to Hassan. He told him, "Take the they make a movie of it.

She telephoned, and asked if she san's tarboosh nodded lyn and got Babe Ruth to sign it. might take Tony with her. They dined with Peter and the gang, friend," she pointed out. Then he went up to the stadium,

DiMaggio, Gomez and all the Yanks at the "Blue Cat" cabaret, on the will be on us if we break an axie." wrote their names on it. And after bank of the Nile. The moon was She turned, and looked behind that he took it to the bedside of reflected in the water. them. The headlights of the pur-"Before that moon is really lop-suing car had turned, and nearly the Colonel, then in the early stages

of what was to prove his final sided, you'll have made up your blinded her eyes. They were po-illness. litely dipped. She could see "When will those orders come?" sky again. It was the last baseball he ever autographed. Then Ceorge Sutton think. Tomorrow I have to pay an I think he's going to land." "That plane is flying very low. friend of Doctor Akagi forwarded Fayum. Will you come with me? side of the river for the air port. "Not here. He is on the wrong "There's a light mist. I expect prize arrived just after the Yanks of Cairo. If you haven't seen the he is flying low till he picks out oasis it will interest you." They were driven there seated they entered the city, Tony said: "Will you forgive me if I leave intense that, by special request, driver's red tarboosh. Taking the you for an hour or so? I'll be with the ball was placed in a downtown new road, they struck out across you for dinner." "Of course.' He klased her, small in the distance. small in the distance. "Look, Petrel — a caravan! On Other girls would make a fuss and an executive of the South Man- its way to Alexandria. That hasn't ask questions, and say I didn't choukuo railway, and an authority changed since the Bible was writ- love them, if I treated them the on world affairs. His son is Ameri- ten." She followed the direction in way I treat you." though he is a star hurler for the enormous wooden caskets, perched silly. I know I'm not your only re-"Then other girls would be very Darien high school team, he can on the backs of the strange, un-sponsibility at present." he doesn't speak the Japanese lan- iy, disgruntled way across the pale tant. So important to hundreds, guage fluently. The young man is waste of stones and ripple-marked perhaps thousands of other men sand. and women, that the happiness of "No-that hasn't changed." a few individuals must not be al-In the midst of those rolling lowed to matter much. If they that surrounds Broadway stars, the miles of desert, the sudden dip of have to be sacrificed-well, they have! That's all! It can't b was unexpected and impressive. helped."

BY CRACE ELUOTT TAYLOR

tue dusk, to say farewell. "Now you are on the right road, so I shall turn back. Miss Mallone, I shall be so very pleased if you

"Our other lady isn't very talk-ative. What made you invite her to the table, Petrel?" asked Tony. "Thank more it thing to tell on a lady, but Ann ative. Sheridan eats like a horse. And in- to the "Thank you, it has been simply "The Baroness?" Petronella fascinating. You have been very glanced to the other end of the kind."

Chapter 28

DRIVE IN THE DESERT

DANGEROUS SERVIC

Texas can help me out of. It started 'at lunch, when Ann sniffed, then purloined the raw stractly at, and through Rogers, bling her roll, and staring ab-stractly at, and through Rogers, so that he looked quite discom-has told me he hopes to make you forted. Fleur had spoken to her, when she met her on her way to You are adventurous enough, even next table, with whom she had a change. She was worried about for him."

Rene. She was in a miserable state "Thank you very much," she of nerves about him, she admitted, stniled. "Goodby." in her odd, thick voice. She had

Secrets

dreamed twice, lately, that he had "What did he mean by that, Tony?" she asked, when the lights orashed. "She is worrying about her Tony?" she asked, when the lights nephew, who is flying from Dal-of Fayum were golden pin pricks matia to join her," Petronelia told in the distance. "How does he know them. "I thought it might cheer you are adventurous, if you have never met before?" her up to have someone to talk to."

"Odd old trout, isn't she?" said Ted Masters. She interests me. She some information he doesn't bewas probably as lovely as the lieve it possible for me to get, dawn once. I know the type; stuwithout considerable trouble." pid, beautiful blue eyes. She's

"Tony, there is a car behind us, wearing superb jewels. How does There was a car coming out. Not she manage to get her money out many cars go to Fayum, do they?" of Germany? What is this nephew "Yes, quite a few darling. But like?

"A beautiful young man," said you'll find there is usually a car Petronella casually. It was not behind mine, wherever I go. Convenient, in case of a breakdown, sufficient to disarm his interest. of course. But it becomes She must lead Ted Masters astray. "He has about half her money tating."

and twice her intelligence, and she "Why is there? Tony, I can keep secrets," she insisted. "So that soon he will have near-

"You shall keep this one because you don't know it! It is safer for you not to know, then no one can frighten it out of you. They'll probably try that. This fellow behind here, is being paid to check

that hasn't yet arrived. When it the question of sanctions. There all I can tell you. Shall we give him a run for his money?"

"If you like. You mean across country? The moon is just com-

"A bit humpy but one can It was unsafe to drive in the drive almost anywhere here. And desert at night, because of Bedou- Mike tells me you're used to ina, They were likely to take ad- motorcycles! Ready?" He broke vantage of the present trouble. In- into French. "Hassan! Drive right, stead, they wandered out into the left, right!" The man grinned. gardens of Cairo. They made love Laughing, gasping and lurching, beside a little fountain, whose Petrel clung to Tony and to the water was still. It reflected the seat, as they left the road, and yellow moon, at which the dogs careened across the desert in the were howling, and a redness in light of the huge rusing moon. Be-

hind them, the other car followed, doggedly. Every now and then a "Students have set fire to the surprised gray shape, with fiery offices of the Ego. It is a pro-Brit- eyes, stood quivering, staring into ish paper. I heard firing while we their headlights, before it whicked were dancing, and found out, while round, and ran like a long shalow, you were putting on your coat. It's to join fellow gray shades. nothing serious. Don't worry." "Wolves?" asked Petrel. Tony Nothing serious. Don't worry. "Wolves?" asked Petrel. Tony She laughed softly. "I'm not worrying." Held close to Tony, Petronella did not care, and was light, like a red star moving. See?

I wonder if it can be Rene arriving? Can you hear the engine?" Tony stiffened. "Yes, I can."

"I do hope it is Rene," Petronto the horizon, were in harmony ella told him. "Fleur is worrying about him. He seems to be coming

Tony leaned forward, and spoke were friends of both the Mallones. nearest cut back to the road." Has-

"We haven't shaken off your where Manager McCarthy, Gehrig, and went to a movie. They danced "I've suddenly decided the joke

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Harry Joe Brown, Jr., doing a bit in the picture...Kid called agent,

SECTIONALISM A BAD THING

sectionalism. Texas has ist. perienced some hot controversies

asatively free of them in recent progressivism has had a very difthis basis, but had been com-

social reforms have been and are star state is attempting to present still predisposed to follow the Euromited front to the world in at. pean path, and to think that to be cting new capital, new indus- progressive is to be progressing toes, more tourists and, in general,

the point, Sen. A. M. Alken, thing which restrained them. of Paris sounded the one ininit note when he said only things should be considered tudying an appointment:

and whether he is capable. far as we know, Judge Hunt-

qualifications and capability never been questioned. the ly the underlying cause in ection of Carr P. Collins.

was, then the governor anobjections, For, if Bobis a South Texan and Hines a East Texan, then a West East Texan, then a West was in line for the place. rw the lawmakers from the ds are saying they have ed. The geograe-crossed. The

Hunter were to be rejectednaming of an East Texan would develop some an-West Texas, purely as tter of "getting even." West voiced no great objections but it might get its feelas hurt if one of its first citi-ns were turned down on such a

m is a bad thing to rt, because it is difficult to stop.

DR. C. C. CARTER ie Physician and upitures) and Hem-ics) treated without a lass of timy from

son's principal adviser was Brandeis. It was from the economic The furore arising in the state philosophy of Brandeis, and from mate this past week over the mination, by Gov. Lee O'Daniel, J. C. Hunter of Abilene to the those leading ideas and those speway commission is regrettable cific measures which made the Wil that it revives some of the bit- son reforms liberal and not social-

should not call rival ideologies, Wil-

men will be born, will live and die in the same place, perhaps in the same house. The individual will not Since Wilson's time American be a wandering atom without permanent associations or local ties, even

agitated, ever seeking to better It is not a good time to raise the progressivism. For while American himself, ever aspiring to leave off what he is doing in the name of a progress whose pursuit irritates, without satisfying him. His tents cles will reach out to those about him and grip them hard, as they ward socialism, the immense intellectual and moral prestige of Bran- in turn will grip him.

"The fabric of these small socle-The East Texans' tirades were deis has been the greatest single ties will be tough: it will not be None could dismiss Brandeis as a possible to pull away any part of them without leaving some of its mere defender of vested wrongs. In any concrete question none could fibres behind and tearing away something from what is left. Repufail to see how great was his comather the appointee is quali- mand of the facts. Thus by the intation will not depend upon manip ulated publicity: it will be based fluence of his example the generaupon mutual acquaintance and mution of young men who have come tual understanding; each will be to maturity since the war have been inoculated against the easy judged by those who really know ents indicate more than acceptance of the socialist philoso judge those whom he does not "geographical" issue was phy. Many of those young men are know now prominent in the New Deal.

But for the restraining and guiding "The individual will not be an anonymity, a number, the empty influence of Brandeis, most of them, like their opposite numbers sign of membership in a class. 'Industry will be more genial; abroad, would be socialists. Be among those who have personal contacts, discipline and enforced cause of Brandels, though they have often experimented with so-claism, they have never done it and imposed bitterness: the harsh master, Traditions will arise to cor-

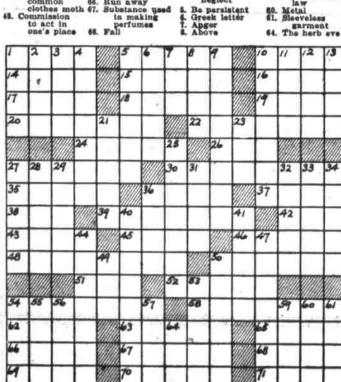
conformity lose some of their alien with a clear conscience and thorlominion of the machine is assuagough conviction. He has compelled them to realize the dangers, and ed. The industrial units themselves so to hesitate; he has kept alive in also will be much smaller; for even. them the belief that social evils technologically it is a mistake to can be cured by the methods suppose that the huge concentrafreedom.

What they seem to gain in econo-my of method and emminating dup-This, it seems to me, is the historic contribution of Louis B. lication, they lose because Brandels to American life. In the management and even their com-

series of reforms which he spon-sored before he was sppointed to the supreme court, he proved to a be successfully divorced from condoubting generation that the lib- tinuous touch with detail: in our cal solution was not only desira-present aggregations the direction and free."

ble but that it was feasible; as a is either without adequate informa-judge he has had a part, though tion, or it lacks the initiative which scial problem. But his main influ- quarters men must learn to live contemporaries to preserve ice does not, I think, lie in his with mutual consideration: one

indicial opinions; it lies in his ex-judicial opinions; it lies in his ex-cannot be socially quite intolerable when retribution comes so swifty. There will be no dominating power, former in the pre-war era, and in the persistent effect of that exam-ple and of that teaching upon a generation of young mey.



after

rect, to chasten and to inform the hasty and crude conclusions which now sweep resistlessly over our vast indifferentiated societies There will be no great accumula tions of wealth, not only because tions of modern times are efficient. they will be impossible,

cause, no longer submerged in a multitude, the individual will be their valued not for what he possesses but for what he is.

"Something like this in bare outline is that society in which, I think, he believes that life wo be gentle and gracious and noble

This is, is it not, the American

the faith in the validity of that ideal, historians will call him, I think, the most influential American con-servative of his age.

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Sutton News Agency and a official visit to the Governor of of the it to the doctor for his son. The It is about three hours drive out had whipped thy Cubs for their oasis it will interest you." third straight championship, and in Dairen the excitement was so in an open car, behind their window, where thousands trooped the desert, till the pyramids looked by to do it reverence.

Doctor Akagi is a noted lecturer,

can born and educated, and, al- which he pointed. She saw the not be elected to captaincy because gainly camels, picking their leisurenow adjusting this,

Despite the pretentious dignity people of the theater seldom can the road into the oasis of Fayum resist a gag line.

Rarely in the history of the foot- Here again, the country of the lights has a star been attended Bible seemed to stand unaltered. with such reverence as that ac-Olive trees grow baside a ston corded Sarah Bernhardt when the well, where women filled shapely noted French actress came to this black water carriers.

country for long cours that of to "We might have strayed back times included performances given into 1000 B. C." As their car enunder tents. Today she is still tered the narrow streets, chickens spoken of by young actreases and fluttered out of the road, into the laywrights in awestruck tones. sheltering doorways of huts, and But, that reverence was forgot-ten for a little while the other goats slept in patches of shade. Beggars sat displaying their sores night when Jack Kirkland's play and whining their demands for of the Florodora girls, "I Must charity. Tony did not seem to have any-Love Someone," opened.

One of the Florodora girls was thing particular to discuss with boasting effusively about her con- the Governor, realized Petronella. quests among the many courtiers She supposed this was a visit of official courtesy. They were only who were pursuing her. alone together for a few minutes.

"Sit down, Sarah," one of the other Florodoras squelched her, Afterwards, the charming Egypbefore you start another tour-of tian, who spoke perfect English your lovers." showed them round his magnifi . . .

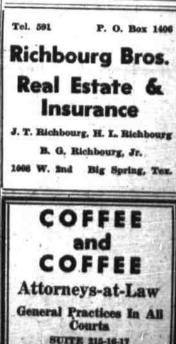
basehall crazy kid who pitches for the Dairen high school team. ent garden and well-kept hous Among the radio programs spon After they had had coffee, and sored by manufacturers of popular tea, specially prepared in her honor, he accompanied them back It may appear strange that so cigarettes is the Hit Parade, an valuable a souvenir should wander important weekly event because it through the outskirts of the vil-so far afield, yet when you remem-ber that Doctor Akagi himself is a musical trend. summarizes America's current lage, to the desert. It was getting musical trend. dar, Their driver might loss his dar, Their driver might lose his

rabid fan, that his father-in-law Last week it was found that five way. They followed the Goverintroduced baseball to the Japanese people, and that his son is a top-flight hurker for a typical, intense-by enthusiastic Japanese team, the program homage was paid to his from the guards. introduced baseball to the Japanese a doesn't seem so incongruous

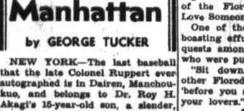
dea doesn't seem so incongruous name. It is a matter of record that "That is to show they are awake," smiled Tony. "That is to show they are awake," smiled Tony. "Their escort had stopped. The road across the desert hay before them. They all alighted in the deep

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Monday: Important papers.



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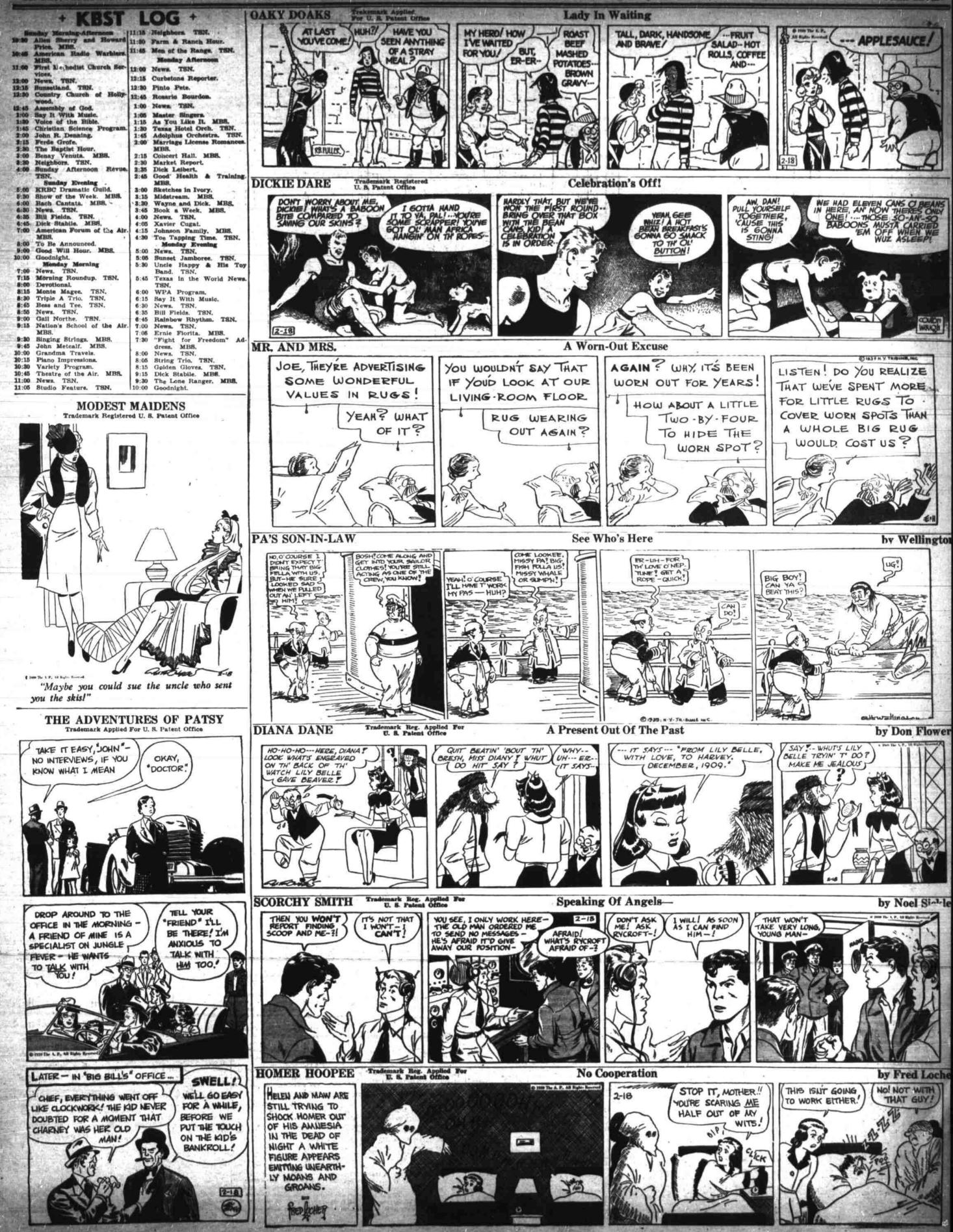


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Accordion Pleats Are Featured ROY CORNELISON RETAIL BUSINESS Mrs. John Davis **Hospital Notes** IS PURCHASER OF SHOWS SOME GAIN Entertains In Big Spring Hospital Roy McKenzie of the Noble Drill In This Fabric-Type Lace Dress SETTLES CLEANERS Home With Bridge NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)-Retail ing company, residing on Sterling City route, was ireated at the hos-pital Friday afternoon for injuries received to his right foot when a two-inch casing fell on that mem-ber while he was working. trade, Dun & Bradstreet asserted An advertisement elsewhere in Miss Frances Ferguson of La oday's Herald announces the purtoday, "was the only major division mesa was an out-of-town guest to score a definite gain during the chase of Settles Cleaners by Roy present at a party given Friday Cornelison, former operator of the past week." by Mrs. John Davis in her home stablishment. An important factor in the en D. C. White, 510 Abrams street, was treated at the baspital Friday right for minor injuries received in an automobile accident. Mary Louise Davis assisted the pansion, the credit agency's weekly Cornelison is well known to the business review pointed out, was the good response by shoppers to the Lincoln's birthday sales promo-tions, which lifted volume to "the highest for any single day so far this year." hostess. cople of Big Spring as a thorough-Mrs. R. L. Pritchett had high ly capable cleaner of many years score, Mrs. Glen Hancock had low score, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell O. J. Feros and Miss Claudia experience and his many friends O. J. Ferce and Miss Claudia Ruiz of Los Angeles were treated for minor injuries received early Saturday when their car overturn-ed east of the city. They were en route to New York City. Master Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, routs 1, Big Spring, who is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia was imin this section will be glad to learn bingoed George Washington's birthday provided the motif for the affair that he is now back at his old loca-"Freakish weather during the week," said the review, "made the day to day showing of most cities tion as owner as well as operator. and small hatchets were given a avors fairly irregular." Attending were Mrs. C. Y. Clink TO DALLAS scales, Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Miss Ferguson, Bert B. Boyd, manager of Burr's Department store, left Saturday treatment of pneumonia, was im-Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. O. O. Craig ON HEATERS proved Saturday, Mrs. E. G. Bly, 305 Benton street, was admitted to the hospital Satfor Dallas, where he is to attend a Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs Bernie Freeman, Mrs. Garner Mc managers' meeting of Burr stores to be held there over the weekend Adams, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, urday morning after receiving an arm fracture just below the wrist He expects to return here Monday Gien Hancock, Mrs. Fred antcheit, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. A. M. McCleod, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. S. E. Schmitz, Mrs. Aaron Scott and Mary Louise Davis. morning. when she fell on ice on the backsteps of her home early Saturday J. R. Teague of Kermit was ad-Thomas mitted to the hospital Saturday for reatment. Typewriter C. A. Martin, Jr., residing at Roy-School's Activities Exchange alty, petroleum engineer for the Standard Oil company of Texas, was admitted to the hospital Fri-To Be Shown In Phone 98 **Film At Church** day evening. The everyday life of the 110 boys at the Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute, near Kingsville, will be shown in moving pictures at First Presbyterian church, Monday eve-ning at 7:45. Dr. S. Brooks Mc-An Announcement, Folks, From Lane, president of this Presbyterian mission school, will speak as he shows these pictures. This unique school is planned primarily to help Mexican boys and young men to help themselves. The life of the school is based on the THE NEW OWNER OF SETTLES CLEANERS Bible and hard work. The 66 boys from Mexico and 44 from Texas recite a half day and work at some industrial activity the other half. The boys have constructed nearly all buildings on the grounds and they help with every part of the work, from cooking to farming. The boys are between the ages of 14 and 25 years. Students are chosen on the basis of the boy's Novel silver coils make the fastenings, black satin ribbons the trim for this two-piece frock of accordion pleated, black, fabric-type lace. It was shown with a black crowned natural straw hat at the Lace Ball fashion pageant at the Everglades Club in Palm need and his chances of getting an education elsewhere. Classes are from the fifth grade taught through the eleventh grade. There are no formal classes in Beach industrial work. The boys are taught to do by doing. They also NEWS NOTES FROM THE **UIL FIELD COMMUNITIES** receive Bible instruction and attend their own church services on Sundays. The purpose is to train boya ship. for good Christian citizen-George Lane of New York City is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McLane has been active in Lodge Receives the school's development for 25 John Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., New Member At years and has seen this work grow from a very small beginning in an have moved to the Cosden camp. Meet Friday old mule barn, to its present plant Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are of 10 or 12 buildings, erected by the students themselves, on a 700 spending the weekend in Fort Accepting application for mem-acre tract. Worth to witness the Golden members of the Long Standars; To The Public: Gloves tournament. met Friday at the W.O.W. hall, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday returned Mrs. Bob Cohran and her daugh-Christian Church this week from Wink where she ters, Martha and Edna, served re-**Revival Entering** freshments to the guests. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. T. A. Under-Its Second Week I am again located at the Settles Cleaning plant, having re-D. D. Limbocker, The revival meeting at the First. Christian church has concluded its word of the death of her grand-With Word of the death of her grand-W O Wassen Mrs. M. Under-hill, Mrs. J. B. Pittman, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. cently purchased the business from the former owners . . . and I take this opportunity to solicit any part of your clean-Christian church has concluded its word of the death of her grand-W. O. Wasson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, first week with great promise. Rev. father in Breckenridge. She went Mrs. L. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Frank ing, pressing and alteration work. G. C. Schurman, pastor, reports to Breckenridge for the weekend. Powell, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. that interest and attendance have C. L. West was a visitor in San Clifton, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. W. that interest and attendance have This has been my work for years and you who have favored surpassed any meeting during his Angelo Friday. W. McCormack, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, pastorate in Big Spring. "The con-gregations' appreciation of the evangelists, Dr. J. E. Pickering presented in a recital at the high ran, and Mrs. Cochran. me with your patronage in the past well know the type of service and workmanship I have always endeavored to renand A. L. Haley, has been most school auditorium Wednesday der . . . To those of you who have not been customers of this firm, we express the hope that we may have the pleasure of gratifying," he said. night. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard is seriously ill Churches To Observe A The two begin the final week with services today. Beginning with the Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Frank Splain, who suffered inserving you in the near future. Day Of Prayer Friday greatest attendance of the year is juries in a boiler explosion, is im- World Day of Prayer will be ob-I sincerely thank you all for favors of the past and hope to continue meetexpected at programs today, Rev. proving. served Schurman said. Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, First Presbytérian church at 10 ing your requirements in this line in the years to come.

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