Band Uniforms; Your Aid Urged In Drive This Week

A sizeable group of Big Spring citizens feels that a sort of 'emergency' exists in the matter of uniforming our municipal high school band. That these citizens feel that something must be done about it is evidenced in some figures listed below.

Nearly everyone in the city knows that the present uniforms are outmoded and put our boys and girls in an unfavorable position when their appearance as a band is compared to that of other schools. Spring time is an active period for the band, and the organization badly needs "dressing up" for the district contests in April and for the WTCC convention in May, when Big Spring is host to a great crowd of West Texans—including many other high school musicians.

Our school district, without the income many others have, is with-funds to purchase the uniforms. Much as trustees and the public Plains Areas would like to make this expenditure, it simply cannot be made

Members of the Band Boosters club-and this includes parents o -have worked long and diligently on "benefit" affairs in an attempt to raise money. Many of these workers are women and they have been aided by many public-spirited business men. These ople are due great credit for their efforts, but—this is too slow s occss of raising money.

It must be supplemented, and the only feasible way yet advanced by the method of public subscription.

Beginning Monday, a group of people interested in the band—and in Big Spring, because the band is the city's "showplece" at all public affairs—will make some calls, asking firms and individuals to aid in uilding up a uniform fund.

It will take a lot of help, because a substantial amount is involved. Director Dan Conley says some 80 uniforms are needed, and good ones—with all accessories, and to last for four or five years—will cost

There has been some admirable cooperation already. Three of the city's four service clubs have made contributions of \$100 each. The Band Boosters club fund totals \$396.93.

What sponsors of this programs want are firms and individuals who will come forward this week with a generous gift of \$30 each, to provide one uniform; if the firm or person is financially able, the isors want a gift for two or three uniforms. They want donations to be free-willed and spontaneous; they want donors to get on the "honor roll;" they believe that enough will see this civic need promptly enough that the entire amount will be raised within a few days.

The Herald is happy to cooperate in this undertaking by publish ing this "honor roll" each day, so all may see how the fund grows. You are requested to be ready this week, and to do your part. The following service clubs head the "honor roll" and with the amount in hand,

Band Boesters Rotary Club Lions Club Kiwanis Club	****	(2) # (2 K)	***					111	*	13	**	. 100.00
Total To be subscribe	d			 	 		 	 • •				.\$696.93 \$1,703.07

July 15 Date Set For The Demo Convention

Wheeler Says He'll Not Be Candidate Where FD's Name Is Up

This announcement from Wheeler, who has declared his own avail-

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

Reports of havog by a freakish blizzard in this area Friday bear out our contention that we will grade all successive winters "back in 1940."

enough to stall hundreds and hun-Roosevelt's late convention idea dreds of cars on West Texas highways, but there is this much to be thankful for-the temperature was moderate. Had intense cold set in as snow began falling, mountainous drifts would have piled everywhere and suffering, loss and even death would have increased.

Ray Firestone, son of the late luckily left Thursday.

The refusal of stockholders of the rodeo association to fix dates for a 1940 show means just about what it looks like it means that the prospects of a rodeo this year are none too good. It all gets down to this. Directors feel that they shouldn't be called on to undertake promotion of the event, which they feel is bene-ficial to the whole community, and then pay for a loss, if there

It's no reflection on the associa-tion that it lost money (\$1,700) last year. You will see many a rodeo fold in the next two or three years in West Texas until the surplus is tricts in this area are due to con-overcome and the show routine gregate here Monday for discusgiven a "horse opera" or glamor-

Results of the protest on penalizing filg Spring fire insurance premium payers for a cotton fire less in 1838 turned out as expect-ed. Nothing could be done to re-lieve the aliuntion immediately. But an opening wedge has been driven, and out of it eventually may come an equitable adjust-ment not only for Big Spring but

The sudden dismissal last week of H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the railroad commission here since 1934, was regarded somewhat of a mystery by many. Really, there's nothing mysterious about politics.

Paving, said E. V. Spence, city

By The Associated Press ability if the president does not Senator Wheeler of Montana, in seek a third term and has con-Senator Wheeler of Montana, in a statement widely interpreted as meaning he was determined not to be drawn into any "stop Roosevelt" drafted, climaxed a day of varied shock and exposure after an auto movement, said last night that he political developments, including would enter no primaries where the the selection of July 15 as the date president's name is before the vot- for the democratic national con-

> vention in Chicago. Wheeler told reporters Washington that he had made this decision because he had "no desire to split up the liberal and progressive forces of this country"—a division he said might cause the nomination of a reactionary democrat and result in a third party movement.

Chairman James A. Farley called

His announcement, at Miami, Fla., brought the comment from in this section. republican Chairman John Hamilton that "it looks like some of the around Paducah, starting with a Midland Meeting The wind and snow were bad democrats don't think President was so hot after all."

White House circles had Indicated several weeks ago that the president was desirous of shortening the political campaign by delaying the convertion dates.

The Ohio democratic central and executive committee, meanwhile, went on record in favor of the Saturday afternoon. Mr. Carpen- Big Spring. The entire staff of the state's delegation to the conventer was taken suddenly iii early bureau left Saturday afternoon for their heaviest thrusts along the vivelopment of the situation gives Harvey Firestone, tire magnate, tion supporting the president if he saturday morning. stopped here long enough Thursdesires renomination. The commitday to observe "the climate here tee said that if President Roosevelt is delightful." Note: Mr. Firestone eliminates himself, the first choice for a "favorite son" candidate should be Senator Donahey, with Charles Sawyer, national commit-teeman, as second choice.

Another development of the day was an announcement by Senator Taft that he would not authorize any delegates to enter the Wis consin primary April 2 Instructed for him. He said that lack of time for proper campaigning led him to

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS WILL CONFER HERE

Engineers and other represents tives from several highway dissions on departmental problems. S. J. Tr:adaway, Abilene, district engineer, said he did not know how many would attend or what would be the nature of discussion It was not known immediately whether the weekend blizzard which created highway emergencies in sections to the east and north would force postponement or

Weather

curtailment of the meeting.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud Sunday and Monday with showers in south portion Monday. Warmer Monday in south portion Sunday. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy, rain in northeast portion, slightly colder in cast portion Sun-day; Monday fair.

Fund Must Be Raised For THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

TRAFFIC TIE-UPS IN STORM'S WAI

Autoists Are Marooned In

Highways Being Clear ed; Trains Used In Rescue Work

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17 (AP) the southern Panhandle unawares stubbornly contested efforts of army, state and marooned on blocked high-

School Children Safe

Army trucks laden with mediblankets and food threw their weight against huge drifts of to bring assistance to at 20 persons marooned overnight near Tahoka, 35 miles south

Earlier today the mounting fears of families and officials for 100 school children unheard from through the night were erased with reports they had been found safe. Three buses of the Tahoka school district, loaded with pupils, were caught last night when the storm, blown in by 45-mile north winds, descended. A half dozen other loaded

buses were brought to safety. Forty other school children were housed at homes in Pampa after buses in which they were being taken home were stalled. Relief

cars returned them to Pampa. A commercial bus was stalled seven miles west of Pampa until 5 a. m. today. All roads out of Pam-pa were blocked.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal estimated that upwards of 700 autowere stuck fast in the drifts in and around Lubbock. The highway department said

180 pieces of road equipment were pressed into service clearing highways. Chief District Engineer George Garrett said south Panhandle highways were being barricaced. Broadcasters appealed to motorists to "Please keep off the roads,"

collision, and a few hours later bore a still-born infant. Two per sons were hurt, one seriously, in

other accidents. Hale Center garagemen used tractors to pull stalled cars from drifts still piling up under a howling wind. Fight feet of snow blocked all highways, Farm houses were isolated. Several hundred automobiles were caught between towns, while freight and passenger train crews picked up stranded travelers.

Northeastward to Paducah and exactly three weeks after the re-publican national convention is to around Matador were reported, and onvene in Philadelphia on June cattle on the great ranges were expected to suffer considerably. It was the worst blizzard ever known

> For 24 hours the storm raged See AUTOISTS, Page 12, Column 7

R. L. CARPENTER ILL

R. L. Carpenter, superintenden headquarters in Forsan, was adtend a district No. 2 credit meet-mitted to the Malone & Hogan ing. Clinic-Hospital Saturday morning, and was reported seriously ill late as many as 20 would attend from

FD To Inspect Canal Defense

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG At Sea Feb. 17 CP—(via wireless)—Lift-ing the veil of socrècy surround-ing his cruise, President Roose-velt announced through an aide today that he would arrive at the Canal Zone early tomorrow for an inspection of the defenses on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal.

Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the president's secretary and military aide, said Mr. Roosevelt would military, naval and civilian authorities.

Watson indicated further information would be disclosed tomor row night.

It was assumed President Roosevelt would discuss the pro-posed additional set of canal locks and increases made in the defense garrison at the strategio link between the Atlantic the Pacific. The mystery of the voyage was

convoying destroyers Lang and Jouett cruised in the Caribbean sea off Nicaragua.

Since leaving Pensacola, Fia., Thursday the three warships have Thursday the three warships have been asting the straightest course been asting the straightest course possible toward Panema. They put tonight, in a dawn assault on passed Cape San Antonio, the western tip of Cuba. Friday noon and have maintained a uniform speed of 21 to 22.5 knots.

PARIS, Feb. 17 (42—More than 200 German shock troops were been abled to make the possible toward panels to a dawn assault on present outposts described as the heaviest maximatical in recent speed of 21 to 22.5 knots.

Germans Threaten Revenge For British Attack On Prison Ship Affair In Neutral Zone Englishmen Rescued As

vasion of a Norwegian fjord in a it would take concerning the vessel

FINNS GET AID

the blows of soviet troops toward the vital Karelian Isthmus.

Viipuri and eastward of Viipuri, "Our nation no longer

Viipuri-Leningrad railroad, us every possibility of victory. The

Commander Urges

land's grizzled supreme commander.

Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim

People To Keep

Up The Fight

under orders to the British admir-ces."

alty to free the Altmark's prisoners

Station Near Im-

portant Point Of

MOSCOW; Feb. 18. (Sunday) (A)

Viipuri Taken

A flash blizzard that caught the southern Perbandle up BERLIN, Feb. 18 (Sunday (.P)-Dark hints of revenge for the Brit-

> dignant nazi press today. Wrathful official quarters took a grave view of the act "The crime in Gylessingfjord presents us with an entirely new state of affairs in war policy and war technique, the effects of which

cannot now be foreseen in the slightest degree" raged Adolf Hitler's

own newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter. "If old idiots and tiny criminal England, then they would know that National Socialist Greater Altmark Germany has the habit of striking * back.

tragedy has filled the entire Ger-Norway 'On The Spot' "They would know that the man people with a single determination: we will present an ecounting!"

The more reserved Berlin Bordaring raid on the German prison but political circles expressed better Zeitung declared that the ship Altmark filled Norway tonight lief she would be interned, especialmemory of the brave, unarmed with alarm for the delicate balance ly if it were established that she German sailors who died "will con- of her neutrality and with resent- was armed and in the direct sertinue to flame within us and de- ment over the disregard of her sov- vice of the German navy, mand expiation."

The Lokal Angeler described the incident as "a declaration of war on neutral." A blunt declaration that non-

combatant nations now must show whether they are "strictly neutral" was published by the Essener National Zeitung, which is close to Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

"This murder shows by what methods England wants to involve a natural harbor about 60 miles compensation and for respect of neutral states in the war with south of Stavanger. The govern-Norway's neutrality in the future. neutral states in the war with Germany," it said. "The outrage on the Altmark ought to open the eyes of the neutral countries at last. One is not neutral when such monstrous crimes are tolerated or if they are put aside with lame protests which are not backed by any noticeable determination to re-

Germany sent a strong official protest to Norway for failing to protect the vessel within her waters and accused Britain of "piracy, murder and gangster-

The protest demanded that Norway make reparation and warned Russian troops pounding inces-that the incident might have "se-santly upon the Finaish Mannerrious consequences." but it was heim line in a drive on Vilpuri, sec-obvious that the real heat of Ger- ond Finnish city, today claimed the tonight re-assured the nation that ian rage was directed against Bri- capture of the station of Sainio, foreign help "is coming continual-

Authorized sources characterized jective, and said the enemy was the attack upon the Altmark, five being pursued on the entire front. of whose crew were killed, as 'bestial" and a reversion to medie-val practices."

pictured the present soviet lines withdrawn under the weight of the as forming a rough triangle, with Red army's 17-day offensive. Sources close to the foreign of the apex close to Viipuri. The re- This stirring appeal by the 73-

teiling reply to the attack which would make it sit up and take

Credit Groups In

Merchants and credit grantors, headed by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Retail Merchants association manof Continental Oil company, with ager, were in Midland today to at-

tal Both Kamara and Sainio are sta-Finnish nation stands behind us The meeting, she said, would be of benefit to any merchant or any tions on that line. person who grants credit or deals collections. Attendance is not limited to district membership.

In addition to her part on the program, Mrs. Eubanks will be erving as representative for the district on the state board. She is the only woman ever to serve in that capacity, having been named to succeed her late husband.

CONTEMPT CASES AGAINST MANN DISMISSED

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (/P)-Contempt proceedings against Attorney General Gerald C. Mann were dismiss confer with Commanding General ed in two district courts here to Van Voorhis of the Canal Zone and day on motion of the plaintiffs. Mann had been cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt after he advised the comptroller not to pay judgments against the state in two cases,

The attorney general took the Miss Lucy Scholz, to whom he was position legislation appropriations married September 26, 1906; for payment of the judgments were invalid.

National bank of Austin, seeking 1935, to recover \$8,862, and the Caledonia solved as the cruiser Tuscaloosa, Steel company, claiming \$2,800 carrying the president, and the from the state.

NAZIS DRIVEN OFF

PARIS, Feb. 17 (49-More than

Vessel Rammed In Ice

tonight with 300 Britons rescued from the nazi prison ship Altmark, leaving the German prison vessel rammed fast in the ice and rocks of Norwegian fjord after a defiant and furious fight on the very shores

Like a chapter from the exploits of Drake or Nelson, a boarding party from H.M.S. Cossack, one of at least three British destroyers involved, swarmed over the decks of the dingy, 12,000-ton Altmark, freed the seamen-prisoners taken month

Graf Spee and killed five Germans and wounded five others, The officer-leader of the boarding party sprang eight feet to the lower deck of the Altmark, knocked aside a German guard, and raced to the bridge to send the Alt-OSLO, Feb. 17. (P)-British in-ment had not decided what action mark hard ashore with a "full speed astern" ring of the engine-

room telegraph. Then he rushed to the captain's cabin and flung open the door, only to be wounded in the arm by a pistol fixed in a "booby trap."

In a spectacular side show to the Norway received a strong protes She protested vigorously to Great from the German government, debattle, the 5.800-ton German tank-Britain against the action of the manding repair of damage and er Baldur, cornered off shore by British destroyer Cossack in forcing compensation and warning of "a the British destroyer Ivanhoe, was her way in the Carkness last night most serious situation which could scuttled by her crew-"in German fashion," as the British admiralty

into Gjessingfjord (Josing fjord) have the most severe consequenput it. Premier Johan Nygaardsvold The British foreign office re-"with or without permission of the took the extraordinary step of go-Norwegian government." took the Eritish legation personceived Norway's protest over the ing to the British legation person seizure with counter-representa-The Altmark was stranded firm- ally to lodge Norway's demand for tions over Norwegian failure to find and release the British prisly in ice and rocks of Gjessingfjord, return of the freed British seaman oners during a search prior to last night's incident. This failure, It said, left Britain no alternative but to take matters into its own

REDS ADVANCE; hands and free the captives. An admiralty communique, demark in stilted, official language, said shots were fired by both sides number must have perished. and asserted the boarders found two pom pom guns and four ma-chine guns on the Altmark. It also Fire, striking chine guns on the Altmark. It also Fire, striking at the peak of described the rescue of one Ger-blinding snow and hard wind Friman Altmark crewman from the day night, destroyed the house destroyer Ivanhos rescued the family in the Knott crew of the Baldur.

The erstwhile prisoners who reached shore late today at Leith, Scotland, to tell tales of "heartless" treatment in a "filthy" ship during their long captivity, said the captain of the planned to blow her up four miles southeast of their ob- ly" and exhorted the Mannerheim if trapped; that a time bomb was hidden on board.

The Red army communique thus new defenses to which they have Tonight, however, official reports from Oslo said the German legation there has ordered that the ship be not destroyed, and a Gerfice predicted that the world ported capture of Sainio means the year-old supreme commander, who man crew of about 100 men stayed would learn tomorrow of some Russians advanced nearly eight spoke confidently of "every possi-aboard the stranded Altmark. Her miles in one day. Their communi-que yesterday said the town of Kamara had fallen.

Sility of victory' followed reports fate, possibly internment, was un-que yesterday said the town of the eastern front with Russian still were hovering out at sea in the eastern front with Russian still were hovering out at sea in constant watch.

enemy hurriedly retreated under admissions of a further retreat on Official Germany was furious. Using adjectives like "dastardly and 'swinish,' authorized sources suffering grave losses and setting alone," Baron Mannerheim declar in Berlin declared the British invillages on fire," the communique ed. "From abroad there already vasion of Norwegian coastal wahas come aid to a considerable exters was a gross violation of in-(The Finnish communique re-tent and it is coming continually, ternational law, comparable to "You can rest assured that the the hombardment of Copenhardrawn "in some places to positions enemy never will be able to break en 133 years ago by a British on the Karelian my defensive system, if from a fleet. The German minister in Isthmus south of Viipuri. The ex-deep formation we raise new forti Norway made a sharp and immetent of the withdrawal was not fied positions to war down his ofdiate demand for full restitution of the ship and indemnities for "Soldiers of Finland! We must

the dead and injured. He threatened "the most serious consequences" for Norway unless he German demands were met, An official spokesman in Berlin sharp cold set in, damage and the German demands were met. likened the affair to a German U- suffering would have been greatly boat entering New York harbor, boarding the Queen Mary and shooting down her crew.

the war's pincers, sent energetic protests to London. But the admiralty, loud in its protest. Re-election miralty, loud in its praise of its own men, notably Captain P. L. No Warnings to the Norwegian protestations.

RANGE CONSERVATION CHECKS RECEIVED

First of the 1939 range conservation checks due Howard county ranchers were received here Sat-

M. Weaver, county administrative assistant, said that the checks num-bered 38 and totaled \$11,874. He estimated this to be about 65 per cent of the number and amount due ranchers of the county.

Virtually all the farm conservation checks have been distributed here already. The total of these checks to date is in excess of \$218,-

CONNALLY BETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)-Aides of Senator Connally (D-Tex) said he was "doing nicely" to-night at Walter Reed hospital, where he was taken after fainting

Cars Caught In Drifts

Wire Service Interrupted, Some Livestock Loss Reported

Blowing with the consistency and force of a young hurricane, a short-lived blizzard Friday stalled scores of automobiles, killed many sheep, inflicted small property damage and left the Big Spring area with a little more moisture for farms and ranches.

One Route Still Closed Late Saturday all highways out of Big Spring, with the exception of the Lubbock road, had been made passable and opened to traffic. Highway patrolmen reported it was doubtful if the section hotween Lamesa and Lubbock would be cleared by Sunday afternoon.

Conservative estimates were that from 250 to 300 cars were stuck in snowdrifts on not h, east and south highways at one time or another Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Even Saturday afternoon road between Big Spring and Colo-rado City had to be closed again by state highway workers to slush which intermittently halted cars by the score during the day. City and county maintainers

were pressed into service Friday night and Saturday to clear drifts between here and Ackerly, Westbrook and Sterling City. The only state maintainer in this section could not be started.

At Forsan, where the accumula tion of snow was generally heavier, the only livestock loss in a threecounty area was reported. Gresset said that of 300 head of sheep, he had been able to accou cribing the boarding of the Alt- for but 17 Saturday afternoon, He estimated that at least 200 of the. smothered in heaps in a drift

ice-filled water and told how the all belongings of the Earl Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Hughes barely hur ried their three small children to safety. All their belongings were lost. Shine Philips, Red Cross chapter chairman, said he would

accept aid for the family.
All communication lines to the east went out Friday afternoon three miles west of Westbrook Ice accumulating on lines built bands two inches in diameter, and the steady gale laid pol flat. Service was restored noon Saturday after an 18-hour interruption. Postal, Western Union and Beli Telephone were hampered in efforts to repair lines due to inaccessibility of the

trouble points, Texas Electric Service said there vas a short interruption of power at the Cosden refinery Friday evening, that Coahoma lead lines were ost but restored before dark Friday, and that lines to the East Howard oil field were out for eight hours. No poles were broken, but wind whipped wires together, causng them to burn in twain. blizzard, said linesmen, was the worst they ever faced.

Dropping to 32 degrees at 4 p. m. Friday, the temperature hung at that point until 7:30 a. m. Saturday when it eased off a point, the minimum registered. At 2:30 p. m.

See BLIZZARD, Page 12, Column 6

BERLIN, Feb. 17 LP:—The German official news agency, DNB, today issued inspired com-ment to the effect that Germany no longer was bound to respect the London U-Boat agreement re-garding British armed merchantmen-meaning such ships would be subject to sinking without

At the same time the news agen cy reported that from Feb. 1-17 Germany's sea warfare caused the destruction of 32 British, French and neutral ships totalling 128,176

Commenting on the an ment of Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, that every British commercial ship in the North sea soon would be armed, DNB declared:

"The German command of naval warfare, shove all U-boat com-manders and German fliers, there-by know that within a short time

by know that within a short line they will no longer meet any ling-lish merchant ship, large or small which is not armed and thereby made into a warship.

"The U-beat agreement, which England has broken by arching its commercial ships, permits U-beat commercial ships, permits U-beat commercial ships.

Death Claims Lon Sheeler

ported that the Finns had with-

The Red army report indicated

said.

One of Big Spring's veteran railroad men, Alonzo Ware Sheeler, succumbed at his home, 505 Scurry street Saturday, victim of a long illness. Death came at 11:40 a. m.

Mr. Sheeler, 62, resident of the city for more than 40 years—during all of which period he had been an employe of the Texas & Pacific Ballway company, had been ill for three months, his been ill for three months, condition becoming critical two weeks ago. Widely known in railroad circles

and throughout the city, Mr. Sheeler had worked up to the post of engineer through more than four decades of railroad service. He leaves his wife, the former

daughter, Miss Louise Sheeler, and a brother, A. E. Sheeler of Plaintiffs were the American burne. Another daughter died in The body will lie in state at

The body will lie in state at the Eberiey Funeral home to-day, and at 8 o'clock this evening, the Rosary will be said. Requiem mass will be conducted at the St. Thomas Catholic church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with Rov. Joseph Dwan as the celebrant. Burial will be made in the local cometery.

Members of the firemen's and engineers' brotherhood, of which Mr. Sheeler was a member, will be seated in a group for the mass.

Jones Up For Re-election

and trusts us. Let us be firm."

fensive power until the end.

commission for eight years and mander R. C. Gordon of the demayor for the past two, said Satur- stroyer Intrepid, paid scant heed day that he would be a candidate for re-election to the commission



A desire to see several unfinished major projects followed through to conclusion and the Bon SONES, Page 13, Column 8

Theatre

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940



HARLY DAYS OF MANHATTAN-New York ing town is the locale for a new picture offered at the Lyric of Monday and Tuesday. It's "Little Old New York," in which powine, Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray have major roles, with Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. There's some hisattached, with the life of Robert Fulton, inventor of the mboat, being dramatized. Since it's a first-run film, "Little New York," in picture for three days at the Lyric at allightly. Old New York" is playing for three days at the Lyric, at slightly

Purchase Of Crude On Octane Basis Rather Than Gravity Is Discussed

Big Spring Hospital

for medical treatment.

the hospital Friday

ical treatment.

ment, has been dismissed.

hospital Saturday morning.

Early Audiences

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 17. (A)-A1ed by type and value of finished new theory of buying crude oll products the crude would produce. with the price scale based on oc- It was pointed out that some crude tane content rather than the present gravity ratings was reported oil of 36 gravity and higher now gravity crudes.

One source predicted that such a

Such a change would be revolu-tionary in the industry which for gallons.

Such a change would be revolu-tionary in the industry which for gallons.

For the exyears has been purchasing raw material on the basis of its gravity.

recoverable products. At the same may be. have been giving more and more methods with their wider range of months in itself. attention to the peculiarities of possibilities have aided in centering various sections which attention on the gravity question. increased or lowered its value in

relation to the average. In most fields, the price scale Hospital Notes ranges downward from a top price paid for 40 gravity crude and above. Under the new system being considered the price would be govern-

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SUFTE 215-16-17 ENTER FISHER BUILDING

New York's Early Days Dramatized

Alice Fave And Fred M'Murray In New Picture At Lyrie

The boisterous town of the good id days, when cows roamed Fifth Avenue and a barmaid—or a lady—could win a man like Robert Fuicreen in "Little Old New York,", thich plays to Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre, with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce head ing the cast.

Because "Gone With The Wind" is bolding forth at the Ritz theatre, the Lyric this week gets No. I book ings, and "Little Old New York the Third street showhouse a new extraordinary release. Hence, "Little Old New York" shows for three days, and at advanced prices-35 ents Sunday and night shows, 30 cents weekday matinees

robust, romantic drama casts Alice Faye in her most colorful role as the fiery belle of the waterfront who fell headlong for handsome Robert Fulton-and went after him, while the whole brawling waterfront cheered her on.

MacMurray is seen as the burly shipbuilder engaged to build the Clermont, after Fulton's model for the first steamboat; Greene is seen as the dashing inventor himself; and blonde Brenda Joyce has the role of the lovely girl who loved him, helped him to attain his dream in the face of ridicule, and who iser became his wife.

Others prominently feature the cast are Andy Devine, Henry tephenson and Fritz Feld. Directed by Henry King, "Little old New York" offers the most pectacular production of the proacer-director combinat'n which ble films as "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band, "Stanley and Livingstone"

today under consideration by some yields less gasoline than some low Webb, and a camera crew spent a the use of intermission time is more than bits. few weeks in the East photograph welcomed, we suspect, simply e-From the average 42-gallon barrel ing old N Nork background and cause there must come a relaxachance in computing the market of normal good gravity crude the scenes along the Hudson for the tion from high emotional tension; cast. A masterpiece of casting ard, capable in any role, passes the here straight out of processing. value of crude would be made the refiner expects to obtain 15 gallons production. They also did a vast and not because of the mere passwas the selection of Hattle Mcnext time any major alteration of gasoline, seven of kerosene, four amount of research o the history age of time. As a matter of fact, Daniel for the role of "Mammy," present prices is postew.

Of lubes, 12 of fuel oils, and two of the town and the career of few will become aware that Gone a part that stands out in every

For the average refiner, the crude the production, the studio built on which can produce the most and its north lot the biggest harbor strikes one as being an outstanding characters giving moments of high as Doctor Meade; and Ona Mun-Thus far, the theory has been highest octane gasoline—the indus-ever seen in Hollywood. The marine virtue. And credit for this must dramatics. that the higher the gravity of the try's money crop-is the most de-basin covered three acres. It was go to the producer, David O. Selzerude, the greater the value of its sirable no matter what its gravity excavated to a depth of seven feet nick, and the script writers, chief. As for the major players: rest and filled with 5,000,000 gallons of time crude purchasers and refiners New processes and better refining water—a job that took three

Colorado Attorney Today's Permian Basin Speaker

W. T. Webb of Midland was ad-On Monday evening, February mitted to the hospital Friday night 19th, at 6:45 to 7 o'clock, the Permian Basin association will present F. W. H. Wehner, who has been the sixth of its series of educain the hospital for medical treat-tional broadcasts to the radio listeners of the Permian Basin over Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the joint facilities of KGKL, Big Robinson, route 1 Big Spring, at Spring, KBST, San Angelo, KFYO, morning, a Lubbock, and KRLH, Midland.

son. Mother and child are doing The speaker for this broadcast will be Harry Ratliff, outstanding Mrs. R. W. Carr, 2000 Johnson West Texas attorney from Colorado street, underwent surgery at the City, and an authority on the problems confronting the oil industry Mrs. A. R. Sleigh, 503 Nolan The subject of Mr. Ratliff's talk Its Burdens." R. M. Lewis of Allred, Texas,

The Permian Basin association KBST NOTESdriller for the Alco Oil company, urges that every radio listener tune is in the hospital for medical care, in on this broadcast,

Gone With The Wind Is Just As Slave-Ship Big As Hollywood Said It Was

That, in brief, for review pur-importance is left out of camera ful, the schemer, the cheat, poses, covers the celluloid edition range. No descriptive piece from liar. She is also Scarlett of Margaret Mitchell's novel. But the author's pen is skipped in the charming, the vivacious and there are points of distinction that impressive settings.

must be cited as proof that, in this handsome Technicolor piece, the producers competently, even meritoriously, met a challenge that was



CLARK GABLE

a work of fiction before, the sweep ing, absorbing story of the shattering of the Old South.

This same public had its own should be. That there is no major disappointment - after all that readers and cinema fans had come to expect—is the final judgment.

Gone With the Wind is, first of all, simply the book. It is the Mitchell story on film, with all its spectacle and panorama of and reconstruction, with all its comedy and tragedy, with all its warmth and bitterness, with all its been able to achieve.

With the Wind is a great deal scene.

cilla Lane and Wayne Morris.

Rogers and David Niven.

Memorable, too, is the superb highest dramatic levels Hollywood "mounting" of the story. Technicolor—improving with each prothrown at them by a public that duction-never was used to better advantage; and the use of simple clouds and trees and landscapes with silhouette effects, adds to the grandeur of the sumptuous settings of Tara and Twelve Oaks and the Atlanta scenes. Photography reaches its peak of perfection; and Gone With the Wind is worth the time and attention it requires for its sheer beauty.

Casting-and a tremendous job must have been, even aside from the famous selection of Scarlett O'Hara-has never been deal. Over and above the



OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

characters, there is as fine an lovely Melanie, the personification gave to the screen such unforgetta- drama and simplicity, with all its interpretation from the cast in its of old Southern womanhood and a and descriptive passages and all its ducer's care in selecting every her first appearance to the last.

characterizations. character is shown in the fact. A larger task was assigned Leslie "Jesse James."

Before the actual filming of "Little Old New York" began, Di- Running time is something like Linden and Isabel Jewell were en-

Oscar Polk as Pork,

The Week's Playbill

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-"Brother Rat And The Baby," with Pris

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-"Little Old New York," with

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Mutiny On The Blackbawk," with Richard

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Dust Be My Destiny," with Priscilla

QUEEN

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY-"Gone With The

showings each day 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. All seats reserved.

lice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Greene.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-"Riders of Paeso Basin.

of whom was the late Sidney assured that Vivien Leigh 18 likely, it will prove to be a line as Howard. No major episode of the Scarlett O'Hara. She is Scarlett anovel is omitted. No character of the willful, the selfish, the deceition importance is left out of camera ful, the schemer, the cheat, the line impressive per is akipped in the charming, the vivacious and the courageous. There are demands on the character that call for the highest dramatic levels Hollywood the character that call for the highest dramatic levels Hollywood and its something you'll never for all the schemers are innovations. Its fullness and its richness are innovations; a novel has been filmed as a novel. And it's something you'll never for all the schemers are innovations. Its fullness and its richness are innovations; a novel has been filmed as a novel has been filmed as a novel. And it's something you'll never for all the schemers are innovations. Its fullness and its richness are innovations; a novel has been filmed as a novel. And it's something you'll never for all the schemers are innovations. Its fullness and its richness are innovations; and call for the character that call for the highest dramatic levels Hollywood the character that call for the character tha



creed as the natural for Rhett Butler, and he doesn't disappoint. If he is at times Clark Gable playing himself, then that is what moviegoers wanted, He doesn't slip to great degree in any sequence, however; and brings to the character of Rhett Butler the personality and the virility it re-

Ranking along with Miss Leigh for laurels is Olivia de Havilland. who handsomely and poignantly recreates the role of gentle and

ern nobleman who had honor but was the selection of Hattie Mc- test of Ashley with flying colors.

Just as effective are other play-ers: Thomas Mitchell as Gerald O'Hara; Barbara O'Neil as Ellen son as Belle Watling. If there are flaws in Gone With The Wind, it is not in the casting.

And those who expected spec tacle are not disappointed. have never seen a more impressive had for any showing. sequence than the vast "shot" of the dead and dying in Atlanta's RETURNS HOME streets-four blocks littered with ishness of war. And ranking with pital, returned to her home Satto be booked next season is dependent upon the membership reerate supplies in Atlanta, and the IN NEW MEEXICO flight of the Southerners from that lavish in the grand style.

With more than 2,000,000 copies of the book sold in the United States alone, it hardly seems neces sary to comment on the story of Gone With The Wind. Suffice it to say that the great scope of Miss Mitchell's ambitious undertaking is caught up and brought to life or the scheen; and that Miss Mit building chell's meticulous characters is matched in this pre-sentation of the O'Haras and the Wilkses as case histories in a docu ment of a civilization that died in the turmoil of war. You have drama here, in its broadest sense

she mounts the Butler staircase, telling of the death of Bonnie; the VIVIEN LEIGH



High points: Gerald O'Hara pro

LESLIE HOWARD

symphonic beauty of the Souta irn Civic Music association for the entirety as Hollywood has ever girl who was all heart. Miss de mansions, as contrasted to the 1940-41 season will be in motion The pro- Havilland has your sympathy from desolation of the land after war's during the week of March 25, it

rector King, his assistant, Bob three hours and 45 minutes; and gaged for parts that become no acter of Ashley Wilkes, the South ing Gone With The Wind to Big tion is affiliated. Spring: Friday's screening mark-Striking is the excellent work not strength, who was intellectual ed the first time the print had ig is the excellent work not strength, who was intellectual ed the first time the print had ing membership undertaking. It the negro players in the but without the fire of life. How-been out of its container. It came was announced that those who ob-

Personal observation, of no con-Personal observation, of no con-of attending an additional concert, sequence: Vivien Leigh's voice that of Hortense Monath, planist, could be dubbed on any sound who appears here on that date as For the exterior sequences of longer than the average photoplay. Butterfly McQueen as the addle O'Hara; Laura Hope Crews as track for that of Helen Vinson, a the lat artist of the last artist ar

> Program announcement: Gone 2 and 8 p. m., through Thursday, We Advices are that good seats may be

Miss Beulah Mae Crass of Ackerbrief, appalling sequence the heli-

city. Scenes of the ball at Twelve Mexico, where he went on business Mrs. Ira Shroyer, 604 State street, Oaks, the charity ball in Atlanta Thursday. He expected to return underwent minor surgery at the Saturday, but adverse weather con-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital ditions delayed his trip,

Presented

'Mutiny On Blackhawk' Is Offering

adventure drama, "Motiny on the Blackhawk" is the Sunday-Monday High points: Gerald O'Hara propounding to Scarlett the value and permanence of the red earth of Tara; the overwhelming tragedy of the dead and dying on the streets of Atlanta; the exciting flight from the Georgia city; the mass desolation of the people as they read the Clerk and Princess Lange.

tion of the people as they read the Clark and Princess Lamas casualty lists from the battle of Stressing action, thrills Gettysburg; Scarlett's pronounce-matic suspense, highlights of the Stressing action, thrills and dres ment of the oath "never to be hungry again;" Scarlett shooting the mutiny aboard a slave-ship on the Yankee deserter; Melanie's com-high seas, the bartering of natives Yankee deserter; meanes of the forting talk with Rhett, as she forting talk with Rhett, as she in a tropical paradise and powerful hastire seems between enraged California settlers and the Mexican army. Based on an original screenplay by Michael L. Simmons, the story reveals many colorful events leading up to California joining the

> Atmospheric backgrounds for the stirring narratives include a South Seas villege, an old square rigged safling vessel, the encampment of General Fremont and the streets of an early 'fexican compound.

Music Drive Set Mar. 25

A campaign for members of the was decided at a meeting of representatives this past week. Here

To spur interest in-the forthcomtain 1940-41 memberships by February 22, will have the privilege

Directors called attention also to the appearance, in Lubbock on Wednesday of this week, of Gladys With The Wind plays twice a day, presenting a concert there under Swarthout, famed singer. She is Civic Concerts auspices, and holders of memberships in Big Spring will be admitted on their cards at Lubbock

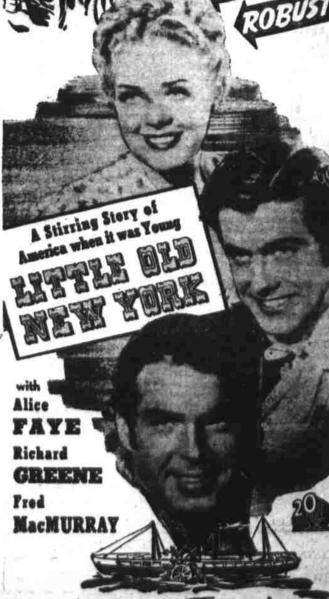
Every effort will be made durmen in agony, depicting in one ly, who underwent a tonsillectumy said, to expand the Civic Music ing the week of March 25, it was pendent upon the membership re-

Tom Bly is in Tucumcari, New UNDERGOES SURGERY

Saturday morning.

TODAY

MON. - TUES.



Plus Comed WRONG ROOM with Leon Errol

THURSDAY-"20,000 Men A Year," with Randolph Scott and

Jap Embargo To Be Discussed On Radio Forum

cusses the advantages and disadvantages of "The Japanese Em-bargo." Speakers taking part on the affirmative side will be U. S. Senators Key Pittman of Nevada and Lewis B. Schwellenbach of the State of Washington. Pittman is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. They will be opposed by Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, and William B. Castle, former under-secretary of state during Hoover's administration.

Four major domos of modern music will strut across the Mutual network and KBST on the "Show of Week" heard Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Will Osborne leads the parade Sunday, and in successive Sun-days, orchastras to be featured will be Henry King, Frankie Mas-ters (composer of Scatterbrain) and Jack Teagarden.

Bing Crosby, originally scheduled to make his appearance on KBST's "Nobody's Children" on January 28, postponed his appaerance to this Sunday. The program is at \$ p. m.

Serious music on Mutual-KBST Sunday: "The Seven Last Words," Haydn's great Lenten music will be presented by the WOR Sym-phony orchestra, directed by Alfred Wallenstein. Soloists will be Genevieve Rowe, soprano, Mary Hopple, Contralto, William Hain, enor, Raoul Nadeau, baritone from to 6:30 p. m.

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Hull May Have Final Emmett Grantham Asks Post Of Pct. 1 Say On Jap Embargo

when an informal poll of the com-

mittee's 23 members showed seven

The committee is expected to

next Wednesday two pending em-

dent to restrict exports of war

materials, including iron, steel, oil,

because of alleged violation of

fect, some members said, of delay-ing committee action.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) was one of those who declined to com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (49)

Construction of more naval dirigi-

Large lighter-than-air craft have

lium gas, the two-man board re-

ported to Secretary Edison. Its members were Rear Admiral Er-

nest J. King and Captain Garland Urging a resumption of American

airship developments which were interrupted by the loss of the naval dirigible Akron and Macon, the

A five-year, \$10,000,000 naval pro-

oard recommended:

more non-rigid "blimps."

American rights in China.

'Pancho' Nall Asks Election As Pct. 3 Commissioner



"PANCHO" NALL

Raymond L. (Pancho) all, long time resident of Howard county, Saturday authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of county commissioner, from precinct No. 3. His announcement is subject to action of the demo-

eratic primaries.

For the past 33 years Nall has lived here and served as a member of the 117th supply train in the Rainbow Division during the World war. Returning from service he en-ment. tered the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway company and served as a trainman until 1924. Two years later he became a driller in the booming Howard-Glasscock oil field. With work slacking off, however, he was faced irregular employment, particularly within the past 10 months.

Nall has served with road con Struction crews of the county and of Board with the state highway departwith the state highway department, thus gaining valuable experience for use if elected commissioner. He is a home-owner and taxpayer and a man of family.

bles and government aid for com-mercial airship lines was recom-His reputation for outspokeness he stands on issues they may care board. to discuss. If chosen for the office, Nall pledged to discharge its du-ties in a fair, impartial manner to the best interest of the county, its con expect because of its virtual communities and the taxpayers. He monopoly of non-inflammable he invited all voters in the precinct to inquire of his record, and to give his candidacy serious consideration.—(Pol. Adv.).

Special Week Observed By Rotarians

Big Spring Rotarians will join with fellow club members through-out the world this week, in special programs for Rotary Observance Week, a period set aside in recog. nition of the 35th anniversary of pedoes and submarines." the founding of Rotary Interna-

Varied activities are scheduled mission or the civil aeronautics for the week, with one of the fea- authority, for commercial airships tures being the appearance, before the club at its luncheon verted to naval uses. Tuesday, of Hiram Arrant of Abi lene, district governor,

A series of radio breadcasts out lining the aims and objects of Ro- are to be made before school stuare scheduled, over KBST, dent groups during the week each evening this week at 7 p. members of the club. W. W. Inkm. In addition, W. C. Blankenship, man is chairman in charge of genas Rotary representative, will speak eral arrangements for the observ on the chamber of commerce KBST ance.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

Insistence by the Hitler-dominat-

raises again a question as to what

is Germany's real attitude toward

There is reason to believe that Germany hopes the Russo-Finnish

conflict will be ended soon, and

by negotiation rather than through

decisive Russian defeat of the

If the Russian-Finnish conflict

of Finland but all the

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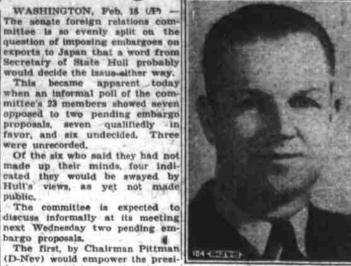
Baltic to the Black sea.

comed in Berlin,

Finns.

its soviet partner's private war.

Commissionership



EMMETT GRANTHAM

gasoline and scrap metal, to Japan A resident of the Knott commun ity for nearly two decades and a taxpayer, Emmett Grantham said Saturday that he would seek the lenbach (D-Wash) would impose Saturday that he would seek the urday a we embargoes on the ground that Japan has violated the nine-power treaty in which the signatories of precinct No. 1.

pledged respect for the territorial Grantham is 35 years of age, has of a point at 50.4. Although several committee a taxpayer who has accumulated members have said they would his property by the hard work want to hear Hull's views before route, Grantham felt that he could acting, the secretary was reported temper his administration of counto have advised informally that he ty affairs with the taxpayers' point did not desire to testify at this of view.

This probably will have the et-office, he said he would do his best slaying occurred Oct. 6, 1939.

at all times to carry on the af-fairs of the county and of his pre-cinct in as effective and economi-cal manner as possible, that he would be on the outlook for all the copie and all the area he seeks

to represent. Although well known to most voters in the precinct he asks to represent, Grantham urged those who do not know him personally to ask his neighbors about him. He said he would try to see all voters, but urged those he might fail to contact to seriously consider his candidacy for the office.-(Pol. Adv.).

Market Is Active, Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Buyers came into the stock market today, sending prices up fractions to 2 or more in one of the most active short sessions of the year. Steels and industrials led the advance which saw four unrelated eaders reach their highest point in more than a year. These were Loft, Cluett Peabody, Cleveland Graphite Bronze and Brooklyn-

Manhattan Transit preferred. The session's transactions total ed 402,090 shares, the best Satur day since January 13 and prac-tically as large as some of the week days of recent date. On Saturday a week ago volume was 319,

60 representative stocks gained 2 ries.

LIFE SENTENCE



NEWTON ROBINSON

Newton Robinson announced Sat

BONHAM, Feb. 17. (49)-W. J. in the Big Spring schools, has McCoin, convicted of the butcher worked in this city since complet-knife slaying of his wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment today playe of the Big Spring Herald after Judge George Blackburn deand the Big Spring Weekly News, If voted the nomination and the nied his motic for a new trial. The Robinson is now associated with his

ration of a cafe business "Newt" is 26 years of age, said that he believed he was old enough and experienced enough to admin-ister the affairs of the office he

ner. At the same time, he felt that he was young enough to be ambitious to do a good job if elect-

ed to the post.

Already known to a generous portion of the voters, he added that he nevertheless intended to make an active effort to contact the people of the justice precinct and discuss his candidacy. Until he sees them, he asked that each voter inquire of him and seriously consider his candidacy for the office, Every vote and all influence exerted in his behalf, he said, would be appre-ciated deeply.—(Pol. Adv.).

C. OF C. SMOKER SLATED TUESDAY

The first of what is planned as a series of monthly smokers by the chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sattles ballroom.

Chamber members and others are urged to attend and partici-pate in discussions. The smokers pate in discussions. urday that he would be a candi- are designed to give the directors date for the office of justice of of the organization a month-by-peace of precinct No. 1, subject month check on ideas and demands The Associated Press average of to action of the democratic prima-be made more effective.

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response. Unofficial versions Finn-Swedish conversations said that the Scandinavians had been warned that Finland might



a two front, but even a three London that Franco-Eritish mil-front war, demanding dispersion of the nazi air force from the

More than that, victory for Rus-sia might bring soviet domination

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

able to Germany.

a press barrage.

launched by Hitler's paper to con

methods of supplementing secret

diplomatic or political moves with

land came when the Swedish gov-

ernment was formally disclosing

There is at least an implication

that Germany knew of the Finnish

some hand in shaping the Swedish

German press predictions

that Scandinavia is being secretly reassured by Berlin against Rusaggression if those countries to being drawn into the Russe Finnish conflict. There is even a possibility that Berlin is preparing to offer Helsinki and Moscow a face-saving formulat for restor



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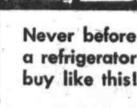
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The School Problem

Every thinking person aware of the financial difficulties continuously harassing the Big Spring independent school district will recognize the problems with which the administration is confronted as it attempts to solve the structural safety recommendalons made by an engineer, and at the same time keep the school system operating on an adequate basis.

Trustees are to be commended on their promptness in ordering a survey of all units in the system, after the collapse of a section of plaster in one of the rooms of the old portion of the high school building. These men are as concerned over the safety of the city's children as is any parent; and are willing to go to any possible length to erase any menace to safety.

It was to be expected that the engineer's report would include many recommendations for improve ment. Some of the school buildings have seen long service, and a limited budget has always prevented sufficient expenditure for upkeep. The recent mishap at the high school building only served to emphasize that some things must be done, regardless of cost.

We believe the trustees will explore every possible means to bring about the engineer's principal recommendations. It must be recognized that many of the improvements he suggests are not emergency items, but certainly are desirable ones. In other words, his full program of replacement and repair can be spread out over a period of time. The fact that the engineer recommends some changes does not mean that there is c. "se for alarm in present

Other sections of his sport call for immediate action. The trustees and other officials of the school system may be expected to give the report thorough study, and arrange a program of compliance that will meet first things first. Eventually, the whole program may be completed Safety of our children is an essential thing, but the ability to pay must Evans, with her long cars, in the guide the order of performance in making improve- attic.

Our local school trustees are all level-headed business men, aware of their responsibilities toward the children and toward patrons and taxpayers. We are confident they will take the safety report and carry it to a conclusion as rapidly as pos- joke." sible, sparing no needed expenses and providing adequate safeguards for school children.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-I'm not quite sure there is an Ingrid Bergman.

I've just been talking to her, but I'm still not quite sure. She can't be real. There just aren't movie stars like that in Hollywood.

That's just it, maybe. She's here, and she is real, and she makes everything else in town seem more than slightly phoney.

She was a pleasant shock on the screen, some months ago in "Intermegao: a Love Story," That was her first Hollywood movie, and she brought to it-in addition to arresting talent and personal charm her own eyebrows. As I may have remarked at in that short time the paper was in an hour.

the time, that alone was sensational. The girls taken. With someone so watchful I awakened, for no reason ap-first time in my life, around here don't wear their won; they toss aside what nature gave 'em and go completely Westmore of Max Factor. They wear eyebrows fresh from the glamour assembly line. Not so Ingrid. Ingrid wore

And she's as great a surprise in person: girlish. I hardly think anything will hap. And then came the crash that by slim, friendly and yet charmingly shy and a little bewildered as she talks and laughs and blushesyes!--so that the natural roses in her fair cheeks spread to her white forehead and neck. There isn't a complexion like hers in Hollywood. And there isn't, either, such disarming unawareness of what Hollywood is all about.

She hasn't yet really met Hollywood, or vice versa, I called on her at her Beverly-Wilshire suite, where she was merely pausing rather than stopping few days before burrying back to New York. On her previous visit, her first, she had time only to asked in her high-pitched voice. make her picture. All the excitement over her work and personality came after she had departed, quietly, for Sweden to be with her husband, Dr. Peter

Lindstrom, and their 15-months' old daughter Pia. A picture of Pia, little blonde beauty, was on ntel. Pin is in New York now with her nurse. Ingrid wanted to hurry back-"to see the shows," as the explained hastily in a manner, that wouldn't fool anybody. When Ingrid returns to Hollywood to make "Joan of Arc"—a role, incidentally, which has been rumored for Hepburn and Colbert and many other local greats-she will bring Pia,

To Ingrid, Hollywood is a place to work. She as so few people here, and has found so little except work—that she prefers New York. She es to walk, butes the local practice of taking a ner to go two blocks. She walks, rain or shine, which to be an old Bwedis's custom, as Garbo does, w. In Stockholm, she said, everyone walks, and an as about hime months of each year, everyone to in the rais.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



By Ann Demarest

Chapter 24

EPISODE IN THE NIGHT The room seemed suddenly warm and oppressive. I couldn't take my eyes from Richard's thin, pale face. It was a very unpleasant sensation, the thought that he might be involved. But I kept forgetting the others in the house: Adrianne Wells alone in the front apartment; Mr. Kimball and Ishi in the shop; Whitefield in his room up on the third floor, and Mrs.

Dirck was examining the board losely. "I wouldn't mention this to anyone," he cautioned us, looking up with grave eyes. "Someone is evidently trying to frighten you, Chris. It hay be just a practical

"I wish I thought so," I said with

some asperity,
"What is this all about, any vay?" Richard looked at Direk. other visit from this person. And about a foot. The night was clear after a moment there came a try not to touch the board any and not nearly as cold as earlier muffled sound from below. Fearmore than you can help. There in the evening, and there was a fully, I strained my eyes downmay be fingerprints."

"I hate to be used as bait," I said, ful world.

out of my room less than ten min- a light sleep, utes to go down to the corner, and

"I wouldn't worry if I were you, escape. of those previous emphatic warn- ing. ings. "And I'm going to spend the night with Richard, if he'll let me. He turned to Richard, who

"If you want anything, Chris, just tap on the steam pipe there

it and tap back and be with you mmediately." "You don't seem to be thinking

much about my asfety." Something closed back of Dirck's calm blue eyes. "I think you'll be safe," he said quietly. "And there are two of you in

The assurance that Dirck would be within call made me feel a little better. But after the men left with Mary Ann, who was pouting childishly over Dirck's remark, I locked the door securely this time, the men must be sound asieep. So thinking what a futile gesture it I clutched the slipper again and

was. Whoever got into my room banged this time even louder and before would doubtiess manage it more urgently. again even if the door were locked.

I undressed again, hoping that it would be the last time for one floor to steady myself. It seemed night and tried to think up another list of questions. There was the third floor. There was nothing to so much that I didn't uniterstand; but an awful engulfing silence.

What had happened to Direk and fact everytiding and averyone

mixed up in the murder seemed Richard?

to have no rhyme nor reason, so I Surely one of them would have had a hard time getting my wakened the second time if they thoughts into any constructive hadn't heard me before. Finally, after what seemed to some questions; Did the necklace used to strangle Joan Kent come from Tim

Lathrop? How did the street door happen to be unlocked at a quarter

of eleven? Are Adrianne Wells and Kincaid telling the truth about the quarrel in the ball?

Is there any ill feeling between Mr. Kimball and his sister?

Who took my list of questions.

A Crash By the time I'd finished I was And Briefly Direk explained it to all of them stuck. I couldn't very heavy. him. Then he turned to me. "Do budge any except the only one I I was certain it couldn't possi me a favor, Chris. This might not didn't want to have open, and that bly have blown off onto the floor do any good, but I'd like to experiment. Before you go to bed to escape. The fresh paint on the body wrapped in the to the board, just as you did be-fore. Tomorrow we may have an-breath, I pushed the window up dark. I couldn't see a thing.

have my apartment enlisted to all that had happened I must, by window and, in a muffled voice, bure a murderer. And it was evidently a person who kept a close thought was comforting enough at

It sounded as though something heavy came hurtling through the open window and broke into a

thousand pieces on the floor. It must have been a couple minutes before I pulled myself together enough to get out of bed. in the corner three times. I'll hear How I finally moved I'll never know. The sheets, when I pushed No. 7 them back, seemed to crackle like "What about me?" Mary Ann paper in the hush that followed the crash. Groping across the cold floor on all-fours, I tapped on the pipe three times with the heel of one of my red leather mules. It sounded loud enough to wake the

dead. I crouched in the corner wait-

ing for the answer. It did not come. There was no sound from the room above me. Strangely enough my first reaction was not of fright. I clung feverishly to the idea that both of

The third time I rapped I knew, that apartment or something had happened to them.

A Faint

and finally forced myself to crawl across the floor to the window. On the small rug below the sill

fragments of pottery. tests. In election year Toby's large pot of geraniums, make themselves felt. And at the bottom of the sheet that I'd forgotten to take off the

I'd heard. But how could it have hapexhausted and ready to go to bed. pened? There wasn't a breath of The room was so bot that I had air stirring, not even enough to to open a window, and of course move the curtains, and the jar was

I was certain it couldn't possi Cautiously I got up and with my hight make another list and tack it window casings seemed to act like tain I peered out of the window.

moon lighting an apparently peace- ward and in the yard I saw two

Afterwards all I could remem-

(Continued On Page 5)

Schedules .

Arrive Depar T&P Trains-Eastbound 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains—Weatbound Arrive 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

Buses Arrive Depart 3:05 a. m. 3:10 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:20 p. m. 12:05 a. m. 12:15 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 7:39 p. m. 9:43 a. m.

9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m. 0:35 p. m. Pla What had happened to Dirck and 7:47 p. m.

Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's shakedown of the alleged rackets in the building industry will have to get along this troublesoms election year with a bob-tailed appropriation.

Arnold fumbled. He might have got his money if he had linked his case with national defense. That is the one thing these days that will survive-at least in part—the economy wave.

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief G-man, was carier. Hoover nabbed \$1,475,000 out of the deficiency bill to hunt spies and saboteurs in the munitions and airplane plants for the next six months, and got an additional \$2,488,000 to hunt them from July 1 on.

But Arnold had a different case. He simply told the house appropriations committee that his investigators had uncovered plenty of racketeering in the building industry. In some cities, he said, racketeers have hiked the price of a home or an office building by 25 per cent. Even while the appropriation bill was pending

in the house, a whole herd of accused people in Pittsburgh agreed to pay fines and mend their ways. It was the first real fruit of the building trades investigation.

"We believe the savings in Pittsburgh alone," said a Pittsburgh paper, "would be sufficient to pay the entire cost of the national investigation.

IT'S A SIMPLE PLAN

We went over to the justice department to find what sort of racketeering Arnold was after. One of his aides outlined it:

A big contractor decides to bid on a building job, he invites a lot of sub-contractors to quote him figures on portions of the job, such as wiring, bricklaying, plastering and plumbing. In old days he would simply pick the low bidders from each group, add in the cost of the amount of work he would do with his own outfit, then have a basis on which to

But, in a typical case, the sub-contractors deelded they were cutting their own throats. They decided to organize a "pool" to which each bidder would submit his bid-just to compare notes. That was legitimate and no chiseling was involved. But the next step, our informant said, was for the subcontractors simply to meet around a table, take all the competition out of the bidding, and apportion the work among themselves at comforting prices. As other jobs came along, the contracts would rotate.

Getting the labor unions into the setup was the next step. To protect their own bids, the "pool" of sub-contractors would have to shut out an honest ow bid from outside. That was simple. They went to labor unions, agreed to pay top union wages plus eut to labor agents under an agreement that the unions would refuse to work for anw contractor who was not in the pool.

That made the set-up complete. Any sort of agreement could be worked out. Manufacturers and lealers in building materials could be brought into the show. Dealers, sub-contractors and union representatives could pick up fatter profits by mutual squeez-out of competitors.

PRESSURE GROUPS DISPLEASED

Under pressure of the anti-trust prosecutions the embinations melted in Pittsburgh and in Washington, D. C., among other places. Indictments against be a long time, I scribbled down fearfully now, that it was useless, building racketeering operations have been brought Either there was no one up in in eight cities. The anti-trust division under Arnold planned to bring in as many as two dezen more. 11:00 Fines have more than paid the cost. Arnold asked for a million increase. The house and budget gave 12:00 I tried to think what to do next him \$60,000 less than last year.

Part of Arnold's trouble was that his perform-ce had created pressure groups. The AFL, whose 12:45 Assembly of God Program. ance had created pressure groups. The AFL, whose 12:45 my hands closed on moist earth. unions have been most affected, demanded the in-Moist earth and sharp, jagged quiry be dropped. Contractors, too, have voiced protests. In election years, such pressure groups can

By contrast, J. Edgar Hoover gets his requests window sill before I went to bed, without interference of pressure groups. Guilds of was broken. That was the noise kidnapers can't lobby, And congress these days is seeing two spies in every telephone booth.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Interview:

Oscar Levant is a hard man to reach. You don't just move in on him and start talking. Between writing books, dispensing wisdom on the Information Please half-hour, and composing scores of musical plays, he is a busy man.

But so is Al Goldstein busy. He represents the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in New York, When people figures moving about and heard become newsworthy and things begin to happen be but finally I agreed with some reluctance.

A person's capacity for fear footsteps scraping on the cement writes about them. After quite a bit of interview luctance.

It gave me a queer feeling to dozed off it seemed to me after ure seemed to look up towards my

Arriving at the St. Huberts hotel, where Levant lives.

Arriving at the St. Huberts hotel, Goldstein presently saw

Arriving at the hotel, Goldstein presently saw a distracted composer advancing to meet him. They sat down to talk, but it was clear that Levant's mind watch on all of my moves. I'd been least to allow me to drop off into ber was that I recognized the was a thousand miles away. Questions put to him voice so it must have been the received only perfunctory answers. After about 15 But my theory was blasted with- great relief I felt that made me minutes of this, Goldstein put his pad back in his faint, much to my shame, for the pocket and said, "We aren't getting anywhere with taken. With someone so watchful I awakened, for no reason apparently, except that I felt a glone in my apartment on the fire cancepe. My feelings must have in the aummer before a thunder-ums, the lights were on and Dirck storm. Lying there stiffly, I and Richard were kneeling beside what you have said."

When I came to in a pool of this interview, or arrange it for some other time. I'm wasting your time and, as things have turned out, you're wasting mine. I can't write a story on what you have said."

With this Levant swung around and asked, "Can you keep a secret?'

Goldstein thought this over for a moment. "If it's anything that belongs in the paper, you'd bet- 11:05 ter not tell me," he said. But Levant was insistent. For one-thing. He 11:30 Two Keyboards,

didn't want Goldstein to think he was rude or was submitting to an interview with bad grace. So he said frankly, "I'll tell you something if you won't Depart say anything about it." By this time Goldstein was feeling better him-

......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. self, and he figured he might as well share Levant's confidence as go without it. So he said sure. "Well," cried Oscar, "I'm getting married-to-

morrow. To June Gale. I just got a call that a hitch has developed, and the wedding might not come off," Which, after all, was enough to distract any man. Even a strong, brave man. But that hitch was 10:45 p. m. avoided, And it is Al Goldstein's hope that they live happily ever after.

Coincidencet

There is an anti-Nazi play on Broadway in which 3:55 p. m. a young German Nazi finds out, in the third act, 7:45 p. m. that he isn't German at all. He is part Jewish. When 10:00 a. m. this "disgrace" breaks around him he is almost 8:40 p. m. persuaded to take refuge in suicide.
7:50 p. m. By some surious chance in

By some aurious chance in easting a young woman playing an important role in this play hap-7:15 s. m. pens to be a perugee from Vienna. She was born 20:30 s. m. in the U. S., but moved to Vienna with her family \$:25 p. m. when she was a child. One day, like the young baron in the play, she learned that she held a strain of Jewish blood. That is why she had to flee Austria. This is a story that isn't generally known. But it 7:57 y. m. is true, and she will tell you this herself.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Sleeveless garment
5. Footless animals

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Item of prop-LEERY PUTULES
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ASS MATED MET
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HOPES CANTERS
ACE ORATE NET
PAN NEWER SPY humorist

56. Salling Yessel

50. Harsh

60. First circular

plate

72. Large dog 73. Having little wealth 74. Ancient Greek stone marker 75. Vehicle on runners 53. Moving part

55. Following the
laws of arithmetical
algebra

44. Afresh
45. Spread out
47. Lowest of the high tides
48. Make into leather
49. Driking vessel 59. Acknowledge openly
51. Covering for the hands of 79. Little bit: Neck piece Muste drama Puff up Bone of the 70. Little bit: Tl. Black and

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Monday Afternoon

12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.

12:45 The Perfert Host Enter-

2:00 Farm and Ranch Program.

2:15 Crime and Death Take No

Tommy Tucker Orch.

3:30 Address by a Represents

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Monday Evening

6:00 American Family Robinson,

12:00 Refreshment Time.

1:00 To Be Announced.

1:15 To Be Announced.

1:30 To Be Announced,

Holiday.

2:30 Royal Hawailans,

3:00 News; Markets,

tive, Austin.

4:15 To Be Announced

To Be Anno 5:30 Edna O'Dell, Pianist,

5:45 To Be Announced.

6:15 Don Allison Orch,

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

6:45 Permian Oil Basin.

7:30 Hunters of Men

8:15 ACC Program

7:45 Bill McCune Orch.

8:30 Morton Gould Orch.

9:30 The Lone Ranger.

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

9:00 Frontiers of Progress,

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7:00

7:15 News.

10:00 News.

10:15 Goodnight.

4:45 The Noveleers.

WPA Program.

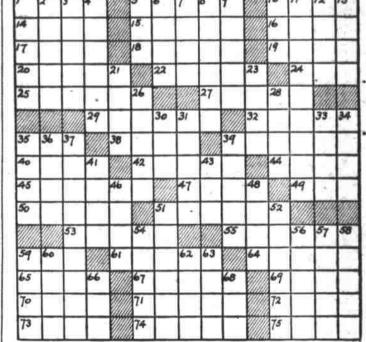
5:00 John Agnew, Organ,

1:45 Herbie Holmes Orch.

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12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

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37. Artificial



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8:00 Church.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Jaco Quartet. 9:00

9:15 Classical Music. Young and Morrison. 9:45 Organ Melodies.

Brother Al Helfer. 10:15 Reviewing Stand.

Sunday Morning Matinee. Church Services.

Sunday Afternoon News. 12:15 Donald Novis.

1:00 Mystery History, 1:30 The Texas Hall of Fame. 2:00 Y. P. E. Church of God. 2:15 Sunday Afternoon Concert

3:00 Nobody's Children. Baptist Church, Colorado. 3:30 4:00 Hardin-Simmons University

4:15 Glad 'N' Happy. 4:30 Shadow. Sunday Evening The All State Church of the

The Show of the Week. 5:30 "Seven Last Words" Can-

tata. Dick Jurgens Orch. 7:00 American Forum of the Air

State Wide Band Concert, 8:00 Plaza Ensemble. 9:00 Dramatic Sketch,

9:30 Concert Miniatures. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Monday Morning 7:00 News. Texas Jim Lewis.

7:30 Sandy Hollingsworth. 7:45 Al Clauser and His Okla homa Outlaws.

8:00 Morning Devotions. 8:15 Lamair Quartet. 8:30 Hilo Hawailans,

8:45 Bing Crosby. 8:55 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood, 9:05 Morning Melodies.

9:15 Gail Northe. 9:30 Rhumba Rhythms. Choir Loft.

10:00 Mid-morning News. 10:15 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. 10:45 Organ Melodies.

11:00 News. Weights and Measures. 11:15 Neighbors.

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Farmers To Have Business Men As Pipelines For Guests At Dinner Here Friday Eve

ness men will break bread togethfarm program here Friday at 7

Half the number are farmers from every section of the county who have reserved a place for themselves and a businessma guest.

George G. White, a former coun ty commissioner, recently named polling supervisor for a district conservation election and who has farm and ranch properties on the Howard-Martin county line, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Music will be furnished by the Center Point Serenaders and Jane Read, Coahoma, will be heard in a vocal solo. Rev. C. B. Stovall, Baptist pastor from Steri-

ing City, will ask the invocation. Cliff H. Day, field officer for the state AAA office, will be the principal speaker. Day, a success ful farmer in the Plainview area, is past president of the Texas 'Agricultural association and has appeared here several times. Others to be heard on the program are L. H. Thomas, county committee chairman, who will give the welcome; J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, who will respond, and O. P. Griffin, county agent, who will speak briefly Businessmen are being asked to submit questions and as many as possible will be answered at the banquet. M. Weaver, county administrative assistant, promised "no long winded speech-making."

Glasscock Co. Show To Draw Large Crowd

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 17-If the weather behaves, around 1,000 this film spectacle. people are expected here next Sat- An unusual story treatment of cock County Livestock show.

in connection with the show.

This year the affair is to be dialogue and sound effects, in Eng-

Much interest is being expressed here in the colt division, a new one for the affair. Around 20 foals forts. Acting, costuming, direction calves, registered Hereford breeder of the past two seasons are to be and settings, photography and entered in the show and at least sound all pass criticism. three government stallions are to Prices, as announced by the Le-

club boy calves, all dry lot fed, cents for high school students, and rill number about 20 and fat fed 10 cents for elementary school students, and relividual lambs, will total account. individual lambs will total around dents in the afternoon; and 35 30. Over this there will be apcents for high school students and proximately 15 head each of registered sheep and cattle.

night.

Joe B. Calverley is serving as ahow superintendent, with these committee chairmen assisting: W. B'SPRING MOTOR'S J. Currie, Marshall Cook, J. W. BID LOW ON NEW Cox, Steve Calverley, Jr., Clyde Berry, Cecil Wilkerson, Steve Cal-CITY TRUCKS verley, Sr., and C. M. Sparkman V. G. Young, county agent, is help-ing round out arrangements.

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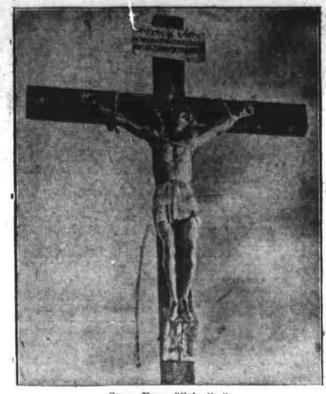
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er and have a look at the federal Sound Picture Of Life Of Christ p. m. in the First Methodist church To Be Presented This Evening



The unique talking picture, "Golgotha," will be presented this afternoon and tonight at the munic-Borden's 4-H pal auditorium, with screening schedules at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15. Stock Show To by the local American Legion post, and considerable effort has been Be March 23 made by this organization to acquaint the public with the facts of

GAIL, Feb. 17.-Construction of the new stock show barn at Gail, urday for the third annual Glass-the life an crucifixion of Christ, in Borden county, is going forward cock County Livestock show.

In addition to 100 head of choice livestock, another drawing card will be a barbecue held annually correct backgrounds for the passion story. It is presented with full urday, March 23.

Frank Medley, Bordan county staged at the Marshall Cook place in Garden City. Cook has ample pens and facilities to house the A large amount of money was agricultural agent, is supervising spent in making the film, and it direct the show.

calves, registered Hereford breeder stock, registered hogs, and registered dairy cattle. George Barnes, beef cattle specialist from Texas A. & M. college, will judge the show.

In addition to the stock show a rodeo and free barbecue are being planned. Provisions for various games for young and old will be made, and a dance pavilion will be erected near the show barn.

The rodeo will highlight the afernoon's entertainment. A feature of the rodeo will be a calf-roping contest in which only Borden couny 4-H Club boys will be eligible. Funds toward the building of the Complete tabulation of bids, with show barn 'were donated by citialternates figured in, Saturday zens of Lamesa and Dawson counshowed the Big Spring Motor Co.. ty, Big Spring, Snyder and Borden to have been low on its offer of county, and were solicited by Borthree trucks for the city, den county 4-H Club boys. Murray
The net bid, after trade-in alJackson who led his fellow clubvance on two motorcycles for- members in the fund-raising merly used by the police depart-paign, has been awarded a free ment was deducted, was \$2,722.99. trip to Texas A. & M. college where Two of the trucks will be onb-over-he will attend the short course of-engine type one and a half to two fered by the college in the sum-

be used in collection of garbage a total of \$121 for the fund.
by the city. The third, a pick-up truck, will be used at the city lakes.

Borden county citizens are aid-truck, will be used at the city work of building the barn.

on trucks without bodies and will mer of this year. Murray collected

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Gaines County In Prospect

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line from the Seminole field to the Cosden refinery at Big Spring but construction has not been started.

San Angelo, Feb. 17.—Extension of Ordevician production in the Apec pool in northern Pecos county a quarter mile southwest by Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 J. S. Masterson, showing of oil from the deep higher than in the nearest deep permian lime by Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 Wristen Bos. on the south-least flank of the Shipley pool in Ward county and increased activity in Ector county were among rels in five hours. Location is 1,880 the sum of the county and developments.

Iline from the Seminole field to the Cosden refinery at Big Spring but to 3,000 feet.

Skelly No. 1 S. F. Mann, extend-ling the Seminole pool in Gaines southwest.

Skelly No. 1 S. F. Mann, extend-ling the Seminole pool in Gaines county one-quarter mile south, was completed at 5,245 feet with a to the Ellenburger, lower Ordevictory of the Seminole pool in 6874.80 barrels of completed at 5,245 feet with a to the Ellenburger, lower Ordevictory of the Seminole pool in 6874.80 barrels of completed at 5,245 feet with a to the Ellenburger, lower Ordevictory of the Seminole pool in 6874.80 barrels of completed at 5,245 feet with a to the Seminole pool in 688elly No. 1 S. F. Mann, extend-ling the Seminole pool in Gaines Seminole pool in 6814. The Seminole pool in 688elly No. 1 S. F. Mann, extend-ling the Seminole pool in 6814. The Seminole

parts of the field, would feed a fest from the northwest and south 22-mile, S-inch line to be laid by Magnolia into Andrews county to connect with Atlantic's trunk syndrem from Hobbs, N. M., to Midland, it was said. The Basin Oil Co. was formed late in 1939 to building a pool immediately northwest of in Baldridgs No. I Alamo Lumber Cosden refinery at Big Spring but to 3,000 feet.

fest from the northwest and south 154-12-ELARR, topped the snhy drite at 2,140 feet above sea level, and drilled ahead below and drilled ahead below any drilling mud in a 45-minute drill at the drill any drite and redrock. The any drite and redrock. The correction, was about flat with that formed late in 1939 to building a pool immediately northwest of in Baldridgs No. I Alamo Lumber Co., a dry hole 1½ miles to the southwest.

chief West Texas oil developments from the northwest and southwest three miles north and 1½ miles this week.

The Seminole field in Gaines ble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha Young, seek-in Gaines, swabbed 55 barrels of county, the largest in Texas withing Ordovician production nine oil and water through casing in 20 out pipe line connections, had an miles northwest of the Apco field, hours. It was reported it might run outlet in prospect in the reported had drilled past 5,070 feet in Per- a 51/2-inch liner, plans by the Magnolia and Atlantic mian lime.

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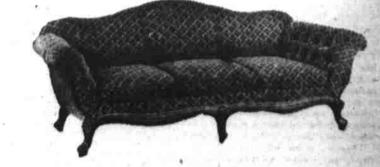
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Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated With Open House

N. I. Daltons Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton obniversary Friday with an house in the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. J. A. Myera.

The couple was married at Pitts-burg, Texas, by the Rev. Milam, Methodist minister, when the bride was 17 years old and the groom 24

The marriage was performed in the home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. J. G. Garner Pittsburg. As children Mary Garner and Newton Dalton played to gether. Dalton had come from near Fulton, Ark., with his family to his aunt and uncle's home in Pittsburg in 1882.

Their children are Mrs. Myers of Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit, N. C. Dalton of Shreveport, Ia., and E. C. Dalton of Port Arthur, They also have six grandchildren, Mrs. Dalton is now 67 years old and her husband 73

An added thrill on their golder wedding anniversary was the ded ication of Blanchard McKee's radio program on Friday morning to the

For a recipe for happiness both agreed that while trials and tribulations come they can be met by trusting God and in each other Former Railroad Man

Mr. Dalton is now owner of the restaurant known as "Dad's Cafe' and was a former engineer, having years. The couple came here in 1921 from Hope, Ark. The receiving line was compos- A Shower

ed of Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Fred Dozier, Mrs. Fox Striplin and Mrs. Charles Mor

Mrs. Roy Green presided at the register. The table was lace-laid and centered with yellow acacias and renunculas in a black bowl. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Ina Mae McDonald and Mrs. E. C. Masters presided at the table.

The room was filled with pot plants and flowers sent by the T. hostesses, 8. Curries, V. F. W. Lodge, Susannah Wesley Class and Coffee Memorial Class of the Methodist church and Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

bronze holders were on the buffet. mints. Gifta Sent

Gifts were also sent by Mr. and Mrs. Berry Williams, Mrs. A. D. gold book were Mrs. Alfred terson, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Dehlin-Bill Harper, ger, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Green, Mrs. E. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond. Mrs. Fox Striplin, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. G. S. True.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. B. V. H. Flewellen, the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Randolph.
J. O. Haymes, Mrs. W. D. McDon-

Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Raiph, Mrs. L. Grau, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Monteith, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mason, Mrs. Joe Davis, Katy
Mason, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs.
Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. W. Scott,
Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Nat

Reece, Mrs. Etnei Auther.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Lois
Holt. Mrs. Davy Snider is cook and
Mrs. Davy Snider is cook and
Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Moor was included as a tea guest of the Informal Bridge club when it met Friday in the home of Mrs. George McMahan.

Mrs. S. E. Hasey, Mrs. N. E.

Stanton Study Club

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. P.

Miss M

Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Arthur D. Dodds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. True, Claudies Merle Piper, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. L. Hud-

Telegrams of congratulation St. Thomas Catholic parish counwers sent by Bert Boyd, Mrs. R. E. cil will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tues-Blount, Ruby Bell, Ralph Linck. day at the rectory.



MR. AND MRS. N. L. DALTON (Photo by Bradshaw)

Howard County To Have New Phase Of Parent-Education Work

Mrs. H. Sheats and was a former engineer, having worked for the railroad for 35 Surprised With

Affair Given In Home of Mrs. . H. L. Wilkerson

in the home of Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Jim Bruton, Mrs. Hadden

A white cake with "50th anniver- blue were the chosen colors and sored by the Big Spring Independ- their home. iced in gold was cut and carried out in the refreshments of ent School system. These children served with cakes, crackers, mints, carried out in the refreshments of come from 37 families. Two hun-elodeon. Chaperones were Mrs. F tea and coffee. Gold candles in sandwiches, hot chocolate and dred and twenty-three individuals H. Talbott and Mrs. Albert Smith

Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. Masel Quinn and Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. S. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. S. E. Rube Martin. Registering in the gold book were Mrs. Alfred terson, Mrs. Lillian Digby Mrs. The a recent census the occupations of the parents of the nursery o terson, Mrs. Lillian Digby, Mrs.

Robbins, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Son, Mrs. W. B. Cook, Mrs. S. Ter-

Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Spradleford, Mrs. Gertrude Hall- Stanton Study Club man, Mrs. Kathleen Parker, Mrs. Joe W. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Briggs,

son, Arthur D. Dodds III, Mrs. Parish Council To Meet Mary Delbridge, Ruby Bell.

Mrs. J. Howard To Be Parent Leader Here

Mrs. Joyce Howard has been emsloyed this week by the WPA to be known as a Parent Leader and to work in the homes in connection with the Nursery school here. This s a new phase of Parent-Educa ion program and each county is to e supplied with a parent leader.

This week Mrs. Priscilla D. Lyon enior supervisor of Parent Edu-Mrs. Homer Sheats was honored cation, and Miss Clancy Baldridge with a surprise shower Thursday of San Angelo, district supervisor have been here conferring with Mrs. Howard.

Games were played and prizes of the children to make for better of Dance.

won by Mrs. Ethel Arthur and The nursery has 52 children.

Mrs. Homer Robinson. Pink and rolled and is a WPA project spon- Atlanta, Ga., where they will make Present were Mrs. Lester Mur-phree, Mrs. H. T. Sherrill, Mrs. M. dren from families of low income. lion and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dick-E. Tindol, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. tions of the parents of the nursery Others present were John Anna

Mrs. Lene, Myrick, Mrs. Chessie
Walker, Mrs. J. C. Myrick, Mrs.
A. Z. Gay, Ollie Digby, Mrs. Sibyl
Crawford, Mrs. Clarence Nichols.
Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. S. E.
Wright, Mrs. Homer Robinson,
Mrs. R. Lopez, Mrs. C. M. WilkerMrs. R. Lopez, Mrs nished in the homes of the parents Jr., Jean Johnson, Wanda Rose by the new worker. The WPA pays Bobb, Johnnie Bell Decker, Jann

Mrs. Mabel Hall is manager of Mrs. McMahan Hostess

Miss, and Miss Edith Gay will go won guest high score and Mrs. W to Stanton Thursday afternoon W. Inkman won high score for where Mrs. Gray is to give a talk club. before the Stanton Study club on club is sponsoring in the spring to Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, is to be

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940 Miss Hurley And Visitors Spend Howard Beene

Others Return

Miss Frances Hurley, daughter Visitors to Big Spring have f Mrs. Emma Hurley of Big slackened with the cold weather, Spring, and Howard Beene, son of sickness and unexpected blizzard Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beene of Dalover the weekend but a few were as, were married at 8 o'clock Fri- here to visit friends and relatives day evening in the home of the Rev. W. S. Garnett.

society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

The bride wore an aqua blue dress with beige accessories. Her returned from Lovington, N. M. shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses.

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Marry Friday

In His Home

Ceremony Read

By Rev. Garnett

She was attended by Josephine Edwards who were a navy blue pin stripe suit with black accesories and her corsage was Merrill Creighton attended roses, the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip and on for the weekend. She was formertheir return will be at home in Big ly executive secretary of the Tar-Spring. The bride was graduated 1939 and has been employed as to make her home. bookkeeper at Franklins. He is formerly of Dallas, coming here four years ago where he is em-ployed as a fireman. Others attending the wedding

were Frances Paylor of Abilene and Dorman Kinard.

Farewell Party Given For Johnnie Bell And Miller Decker

To honor Miller and Johnnie Bell Decker with a farewell party, the The purpose of the parent leader Stitch and Chatter club and the Malone and Mrs. Wilkerson were is to carry the training begun in Triple F. club entertained recently the nursery school into the homes with a party at the Heaton School

The honorees left Saturday for Music was furnished by the nick-

will thus be affected by the new Calling during the dance were

ment, oilmill, experiment farm, Blake Taibott, Marjorie Potter, Bob carpenter, janitor, oil field, truck Boykin, Rose Berenice Million, C. driver, concrete layer, switchman, A. Smith, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ger-

razas, Mrs. Louis Atkins, Mrs expenses of the teachers and med Dickerson, Bill Evans, Mickie spent Friday in San Angelo on pointed out that there was never

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. P. Miss McAlister Is W. Malone and Mrs. H. W. Leeper Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, were also guests. Mrs. Fahrenkamp Pledged To Society

Others playing were Mrs. J. B. next hostess.

Weekend Here With Relatives

From Trips To **Nearby Cities**

Mrs. Gladys Nolen and Mrs. Ralph La Londe of Marshall have where they have been visiting relatives for the past week.

Mrs. T. J. Effington has her mother, Mrs. Speed of Vernon, as a guest for several days.

s here visiting her brother, E. C. Pennington, and Mrs. Pennington Big Spring high school in and is moving to Nashville, Tenn.,

Mrs. George Wilke underwent She is reported to be improving.

seriously ill.

Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. James son have returned from Sweetservices for B. L. Carr, nephew of Mrs. Brooks and Miss Richardson.

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, is in Dallas of the American Revolution and a Hull, Chrysler, and Lone Star for the weekend

Miss Lydia Calge, field worker tion of University Women. om the Child Welfare office, is in Big Spring at the Settles hotel Texas and reared in West Texas. this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin of Odesa were here Friday on business. Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland is

here in the hospital quite iil. She is the daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins of Big Spring. Hazel Counterman is working in

Wink are spending the weekend cration. with her brother, H. L. Wilkerson, and Mrs. Wilkerson.

Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eason and

Mrs. F. G. Moor was included as tea guest of the Informal Bridge the Wind."

Hartman. They will be dinner the club presented Mrs. Carlisle as the guest of the Informal Bridge the Wind."

At Lindenwood

Mo., has been pledged to Delta Phi vention in Austin in November.

Delta, honorary public school music society, according to word received from the school by her parshe was a member of the executive and is now business been working here in the office.

Mrs. Carlisle was two years a Mrs. La Vita Morrison.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. V. Birdwell are to pour and in the houseparty are Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. H. B. Matthews. Foster Gay, Mrs. H. B. Matthews. Property and is now business been working here in the office. ment. The selection for the society is based upon scholastic rec- chairman of "Clara Driscoll Day" ciation here before going to Fort to wear Colonial costumes and a



MRS, O. H. CARLISLE

Two Are Candidates For Texas Club Federation Presidency

Clubs Announce Prospects For Office

Among the first candidates to be presented for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's Being Planned Clubs are Mrs. J. W. Walker of Mrs. J. P. Kranz of Fort Worth Plainview and Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston.

The clubs sponsoring Mrs. Walker are the Plainview Delphian club rant County Tuberculosis society the As You Like It club and the executive committee of the Hale County Federation of Women's clubs.

The nine federated clubs major surgery Thursday at the Plainview who are sponsoring Mrs. Scott-White bospital in Temple. Walker state that she has held the offices of club president, county federation president, district presi-Mrs. S. H. La Londe is in Little dent, district board member, state Rock, Ark., where her father is board member, state executive committee member and trustee of the Federation clubhouse. At pres-T. Brooks and Mrs. B. Richard-treasurer and chairman of finance. son have returned from Sweet-water where they attended funeral the organization of twenty-eight federated clubs. She is an organizer and member of the Trebel Clef McEwen Motor company, Buick Chorus, a member of the Daughters Hanshaw-Queen, De Soto; Marvin

Mrs, Walker was born in East HE Class Gives Tea W., then C. I. A., and majored in Guests At Forsan science. She taught school and later did graduate work. She is now the mother of a thirteen year cil Hamilton and her third year old son. The clubs sponsoring her economics class entertained the old son. The clubs sponsoring her candidacy are the Home Economics club, the Pioneer club, Pioneer Daughters, Betha Delphia Club. Travel Study club, Junior Travel Study club, Delphian club, As You Like It club, the executive com-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mealer of mittee of the Hale County Fed-

chapter of the American associa

MRS. CARLISLE Mrs. Carlisle, leader in state club ctivities for the past ten years,

Mrs. Eunice Morgan of Tulsa, has been presented by the Current Announcement of the presenta-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell worth, president of the club, who J. O. Haymes, Mrs. W. D. McDonaid, Archie True, Mrs. Jake
Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass,
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert
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Mrs. C. Ragadale, Mrs. Herbert
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Mrs. C. Ragadale, Mrs. Herbert
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Herbert
Mrs. L. Stroud, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Herbert
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Mrs. L. Stro tion in the Western hemisphere daughter, Bille, of Kermit are to to offset chaotic conditions across the seas.

> out the state for efficient and iness-like manner in which she has achieved results for the federation. She gets the job done,"

The Current Events club has urged that the fourth district of the state federation at its conven- home in Fort Worth following their the junior department.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister.

tive committee and is now business been working here in the office Miss McAlister was also elected manager of the Texas Federation to Alpha Mu Mu, honorary underNews, monthly publication of the Texas Federation of Thomas and Thomas, lawyers.

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Fashion Review And Auto Show

Eignth Annual Affair To Be March 7th

Plans for the eighth annual Fashion Review and Automobile Gretchen Hahn, Tommy McCall, show to be held March 7th at the Ruth Jane Thompson, Charles Ray city auditorium under auspices of Settles, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Jack St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary are South. going forward and Saturday merchants to furnish dresses for the Edwards, Tabor Rowe, Stella Robmodels and the car dealers taking part were announced,

Merchants include Albert M. Fisher Company, Hollywood, Vogue, La Mode and Fashion Shop. Car dealers are Shroyer Motor company who will display Olds-Big Spring Motor commobiles; pany, Ford, Mercury and Lincoln; past president of the Plainview Chevrolet

For Mothers And FORSAN, Feb. 17. Spl.-Mrs. Ce

members and guests of the class with a Valentine tea Wednesday. Berylene Cramer and Adelaide entine arrangement on a reflector tendance contest.

mond, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. P. the month. Refreshments were Mrs. Eunice Morgan of Tulsa. has been presented by the Current D. Lewis, Mrs. F. T. Crabtree, Mrs. served by Mrs. R. Coehran and Coeping and Mrs. W. V. Stephenson.

Nora K. White, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Attending were Mrs. W. W. Mc-Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. John Cormick, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Caldwell.

nally.

Stewart, Bebe Johnson, Jewel Is- Powell. rael, Willa Dean Wendland, Virginia and Mary Gregory.

Couple At Home In Feb. 9th Marriage

tion in Galveston in April, endorse marriage in Sweetwater at the De Alva McAlister, student at Mrs. Carlisle as its nominee sub- Methodist parsonage on February are to be used to buy chairs for before the Stanton Study club on Travel in the South," which is in connection with a tour that the Connection with a tour that

in Dallas and was employed by Jewell Johnson

Given Patsy Staleup Is Hostess at Party At Country Club

A Sport

Dance Is

Patsy Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, entertained with a sport dance at the Country club Friday night. Red and white were the chosen colors

ers of the two colors were used to form a false ceiling and decorated the walls. The dance was from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the nickleodeon.

used in the decorations. Stream

Attending were Marianne Jobs, Edward Brigance, Jacquelyn Faw, Womack, Jeannette Marchbanks, C. A. Smith, Shirley June Robbins, Peppy Blount, Rosemary Hanson, Gene Green, Phyllis Wood, Hi Alexander, Gloria Nall, John Billy Gary.
Betty Bob Diltz, Charles Talbott,

Margaret Jackson, Bobby Savage, Rosemary Lassiter, George Dempsey, Sara Lamun, George Williams, Betty Morrow, John T. Moore, Nita Timms, John Noble, Virginia Douglass, C. G. Griffin, Ann Talbott, Jesa Slaughter. *
James Webb, Dorothy Hayward,

Martha Ehlmann, Paul Stevens, Mamie Robertson, Grady Davis, Kathleen Boatler, C. B. South, Graves, Wanda McQuain, Thomas

Lawrence Deason, Anna Belle inson, Eugene Peurifoy, Robbie Piner, Dean Miller, Verna Jo Stephens, Bruce Frazier, Gloria Strom, Arvie Earl Walker, Mina Mae Taylor, Edward Fisher, Pearline Robertson, Jack Woods,

Esther Wood, Frank Deason, Maurine Rowe, John Wayne Brown, Marie Dunham, Woffard Hardy. Henry Jones, Woody Baker, Ralph Sheets, Harvey Adams, Grover Cunningham, Owen Brummitt, Horace Bostick, Pepper Martin, Harold Hall, Wadell Welch, Hugh Jennings, Clifton Patton, Steve Noble, Walter Roberts,

Trainmen Ladies To Hold All-Day Meet

George Cross.

An all-day session was planned for March 1st by the Trainmen Ladies as they met Friday at the Hargroves received the guests and W. O. W. hall for a business ses-Myra Nell Harris served tea from sion. The all-day meeting is to start the silver service. The table was at 10:30 o'clock and the losers will lace-laid and centered with a Val-entertain the winners of the at-

and flanked with tall red tapers.

Calling were Mrs. J. R. Red- to receive her c + paid during

Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs, T. Lucila Thomas, Mary Snell, Mar- bill, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Her-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. O. Others assisting were Margaret Shaw, Mrs. B. O. Hicks, Mrs. Frank

Colonial Silver Tea To Be Given By The Methodist Juniors

A Colonial Silver Tea will be given Thursday from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hervey are at G. Keaton by the First Methodist

program is being prepared.

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Women In Warring Nations Doing The Work pants in many European families by doing everything from motor-

the wars started they have uniforms and salute each other. fought in the front lines, safe country havens, many homes One was recently arrested for ue- her daughter, Jeanette, with a par scrubbed floors, worked in munihave become drab places for hur- sertion and is awaiting trial. tions plants and performed a ried meals and snatches of sleep. Hundreds of thousands of Engousand dreary but necessary Among European belligerents link women not in uniform do part Britain and Finland are making time work such as typing and oper-

> isted in Finland's Lotta Svard, an superintendents. auxiliary organization, when Soviet | The war has made little differ-

work close to the front lines cook- men in the wreckage of soviet Betty Jo Briggs, Ida Mae and Joan ing, laundering, operating canteens bombers. and doing clerical work, With almost every able-bodied attempt to form an auxiliary fight-

a spare moment they spend it sorbed into industry eventually. An Associated Press correspondent tells of seeing a dozen Finnish women knitting in an air raid help the soldiers. The Duchess of The Month Club Party

ed in thousands of war tasks. More labor shortages.

cycle dispatch riding to flying 000 a year paid some superintend- range from potato peeling to ex- Honors Daughter mbing planes—and dying in bat- ents in Great Britain's auxiliary ecutive work. They abide by the On Birthday With husbands and fathers away same rules as the soldiers, wear

> the maximum use of their femi-nine reserves. Pay varies from 20 cents a day balloons. Approximately 75,000 women en and a billet to \$\$2,000 a year for

The French have not made any Smith. types of civil work behind the lines caused by the war.

posts. Whenever the members have 400,000 French women will be ab-The war has cut across social GWTW Figurines Are A shelter while the earth shook with Windsor ads one such agency.

the repercussions of Russian bomb- A similar situation exists in Ger- Scarlett O'Hara figurines made many where the nazis have held of jello, marshmallows and cherries

sary Friday in her home. Sandwiches, cake and hot choc late were served and favors were

Attending were Melvin Squires, Charles Holland, Juanita Holland Russia invaded the little country, ence in Russia. The soviet regime Rita Jean Shanks, Mabel Timmons, Since then a number have been has made it a practice to train Thelma Timmons, Richard Wilson.

Wearing trim gray uniforms, they ing bodies of several Russian wo-

of civil work behind the lines caused by the war,
mans air raid observation The labor ministry estimates that Smith, Beulah Smith, Lucille

than 1,100 are enlisted in the Women's Royal Naval Service blonde granddaughter of the Kal-Weiner Service Service

killed in performing their duties women for all work open to men. Lenora, Eul Mae and John Warand have been decorated posthum-ously.

Many are in the fighting services ren Masters.

Margaret Jewel Henry, Betty Le-

men enrolled for military service, ing service but many women have ols and Mrs. B. W. Boyd. Others the Lotta Svard has taken over all entered men's fields to fill gaps were Mrs. Lorena Holland, Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Smith entertained

ty on her eighth birthday anniver-

Allen, Billy Eugene Honia, Melvin

Each member of the Lotta Svard a woman's place is in the home, were refreshments served by Mrs. There are no suxiliary services allied as she entertained the government.

Britain's womanhood has engage tain types of work to make up for home Friday afternoon. "Gone With The Wind" was dis-

Mrs. W. O. Queen Is Given Shower By Re-Deal Club

Mrs. W. O. Queen was honored with a shower by the Re-Deal club Friday when members met in the home of Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Hos-tesses were Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw and Mrs. Buck

Mrs. T. H. Neel won club high score and Miss Elizabeth Northington won guest score. Mrs. Henry Covert received second high award and Mrs. Monroe Johnson bingoed. Other guests were Mrs. D. M. Willie Weir, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. E. C. Pennington. Other club members were Mrs. Pollard Runnels who will be next hostess, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Hodges.

Refreshments were served and sending gifts were Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Tom Gooch, Tommie Gooch and Mrs. Loretta Stockton.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational meeting. Mrs. S. L. Baker will lead the program on "Home Missions."

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the church for a Mission Study pro-

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a joint meeting of the circles. Mrs. E. T. Smith will review the home mission book, "Give Ye Them to Eat" by Mrs. B. A. Copass. All women of the church are invited.

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

ST, MARY'S Episcopal Unit, St. Mary's, will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house to continue the review of "The Women and the Way" to be given by Mrs. Leal Schurman. Mrs. H. W. Wooten is to give the devotional.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S will meet at 3 o'clock in circles: Circle One, Mrs. A. J. Butler, 104 W. 8th; Circle Two, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 2001 Donley; Circle Three, Mrs. John W. Davis, 511 E. 17th; Circle Four, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1600 Runnels; Circle Five, Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1407 Scurry; Young Woman's Circle. Mrs. George Thomas, 1603 Gregg.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the church,

Silver Coffee Held Friday Morning By Methodist Class

Mrs. Pat Harrison and Mrs. Foster Gay entertained in the home of Mrs. Gay Friday morning with a "Come As You Are Party." Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Gay gathered together members of the First Methodist Young Women's circle and made them attend the party "as they were" when the hostesses came for them,

housecoats and various other in-formal clothes. The purpose of the Mr. party was to add funds to the

Mrs. Harrison is leader of the circle and Mrs. Gay is study leader. Coffee and doughnuts were noon, served and two who were unable T. A. Pharr.

ton, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs.

R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Harold Parks,
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, is re-Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. M. S. ported on the sick list. Beale, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs.

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SPRING COSTUME—A little mustard gives the spice to this casual spring costume, shown recently at a fashion show at the New York Ritz. It combines a mustard yellow sheer wool frock, alligator-belted, with a coat plaided in brown and dull blue over a mustard background. The leghorn hat is mustard too.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE L FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey, is ill at week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith were Mrs. John Sledge.

Mrs. J. B. McDonald and Mrs. to attend sent offerings. These O. H. Williams have returned from Red, White And Blue Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. points in Oklahoma where Mrs. McDonald visited her mother and Used In Decorations

Intosh, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Al- Valentine box in which were packs white on Friday. bert Smith, Mrs. Garner Mc- of candy and Valentines for each dren's usual Valentine party.

Those present were Lou Ella Dee Wanda Goble, Freddie Mrs. Gerald Liberty won guest

Ratliff, Julian Wendland, Velma white Leonard, Patsy Goble, J. B. Hicks, Others present were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Mrs. Rayford Lyles motored to be next hostess.

Abilene Wednesday to visit June Rust, who attends business college there. S. J. Huestis visited his son, Bankers Session Sonnley, Wednesday, who is ill in

a hospital at Seagraves. Joe Roberts was called to Fort Worth Wednesday because of the death of his father.

Brown is the former reporter.

ported on the sick list. ville and Olden where they visited Harold Canning, Chester Cathey, her mother, Mrs. Willie Pittman, Ira Thurman, R. T. Piner, B. T. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cardwell, Mrs. Rheba Baker and J. Allen. Margaret Knaus

Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole and Sonny and Glenn Smith, Jr., were Odessa Is Host To The

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severely sprained wrist in a fall at the skating rink Thursday after-Mae Jackson.

Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of mortality brought to light" (page 335).

Present were Mrs. R. O. McClin-sister and Mrs. Williams visited a At What-Not Party

Red, white and blue were the Mrs. A. W. Goble surprised the entertained the What-Not club in 6:30 p. m. colors used when Mrs. Phil Smith tudes of Jesua"). J. O. Haymes, Mrs. George Thomas.
third grade room Wednesday, prethe home of Mrs. Robert SatterMrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. I. S. Mcsenting a large gaily decorated white on Friday.

Blue sandwiches, red pineapple the Believer." Adams, Mrs. A, J. Butler, Mrs. Pat child and Mrs. Bill Conger, teach-filled with cheese and cherry pie This was added to the chil- and cofee used the three colors

> Hobbs, Billy Qualls, Gwendolyn high and Mrs. Elmer Dyer was Oglesby, Donald Gresset, Wendal also a guest. Mrs. Robert Satterwon club high score and Gresset, Doylene Gilmore, Jo Ann Mrs. E.-H. Thorp, second high. Mrs. Lewis, Kathleen Butler, William Wayne Seabourne bipgoed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and John Matthews, Mrs. Thorp is to

Local Group At In San Angelo

Several representatives of Big Spring's banks were in San An-Joy Lane has been appointed to gelo Saturday evening to attend write social news for "The Buffalo annual convention of the Six dis-Trail," Forsan school paper, Mary trict, Texas Bankers association. A banquet session was the fat-Betty Jane Reed, daughter of tured affair, with Maj.-Gen. Smed-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, is re-ley D. Butler, U. S. Marines, retired, ported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen have returned from a trip to Stephenville and Olden where the stephenville and Olden where the stephen-

recent visitors in Abilene,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett
Six County Medical **Auxiliary Meeting**

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders attended the Six County Medical Auxiliary luncheon in Odessa at the Country club Friday.

Mrs. E. V. Headlee was hostess and a bgok review on "Captain Ho ratio Hornblower" by Dr. C. F. Forrest was given by Mrs. Hen-

lerson Shuffler. Mrs. A. C. Dillon and Mrs. Ralph Rich were guests and the auxiliary is to meet next time in Big ing on March 15t5h with Mrs. rge McMahan and Mrs. P. W

East Fourth and Nelan Sta.

B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Train ing Union 6:30 p. m.

Revival services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jesse Yelvington, San Antonio evangelist, will preach at both hours.

Lord's Supper will be observed after evening services. Sermon at 11 a. m. will be broadcast over Station KBST.

at 8 a. m. will be conducted by choir. East Fourth.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Streets

Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual hour o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's hour at 7:15. The mediate in the church basement young people plan to have a music ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN program of special hymns, and instrumental numbers. The evening T. T. Graalmann, Pastor sermon at 7:45. This will be the concluding sermon in the series of messages on "The Fall and Redemption of Man." The pastor will ase a small chart consisting of five hearts to help illustrate the truth. Special prayer meeting Wednesday night. You, and your loved ones, and friends will find a Christian welcome at all these services Friends think this over: Do you know what it means to be a Chris-Are you just a professor only? If that is your state, you will surely miss Heaven. To be a means to be "Born again." Have your sins forgiven. FIRST CHRISTIAN Be saved from guilt and conyou will know more about it.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Masses on Sunday, 7 a. m. and

Mass every morning at 7:30 s. m. Birthday Party For Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH Mexican Parish

Mass on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Evening devotions Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1, Settles Hotel "Soul" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, February 18. The Golden Text is: "I will set olate were served. my tabernacle among you: and my

lowing from the Bible: "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed

up in victory" (I Corinthians), The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Margaret Spivey, daughter of were San Angelo visitors this Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Costumes were slacks, pajamas, the Spivey home in the Humble Among those reported to be on the Scripture by many the Scripture by the Scriptur E. Harriott, Mrs. S. J. Huestis, evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else...Only by losing the false party was to add funds to the circle treasury and a silver offer- ling was taken.

San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Humphrey and all else...Only by losing the false and daughter, Dorothy Ann. of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of the everal unfolding of Life as important to the everal uniform to the everal

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main street Bible study, f '5 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Blessed_Are the Merciful." (This is the fifth in a series of sermons on "The Beati-Young People's Training classe

Worship and serm - 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "How Christ Saves

"You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, Paster

9:45 o'clock Bible service and 11 o'clock morning service. The choir anthem will be "On Calvary" by Herman Von Berge. Mrs. Joe Ratliff will have the solo.

Training Union at 6:30 o'clock and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. A girls' trio of Cornelia Frazier Sylvia Pond and Claire Nummy will sing "Jesus Is Real and Pre-cious to Me." The pastor will occupy the pulpit.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "My Part in the Coming Kingdom. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sub

ject, "Set Apart." Young People's Vespers, 6:45

The regular monthly meeting o the Men-of-the-Church will Monday the 19th, 7 p. m. All the men are urged to make reservations for dinner with E. K. Hester Even and Odd group leaders are urged to contact their group today, urging a record attendance for Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Pastor

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Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The departments of the church chool will meet at 9:40 a. m. At the morning service the paster will preach on the subject, "The Church on the March." A men's quartet composed of H. G. Keaton. John Vastine, G. N. Crosthwait and Bernard Lamun will render special music.

At the evening service the pastor will preach the third of a series of sermons for young people on the subject, "Young People in Sacrificial Giving." Special music ast over Station KBST.

Morning devotionals next week will be by the young people's

The "School of Missions" will meet in the church parlor at 6:30 p. m. for another lesson from Dr. John R. Mott's book, "Methodists United for Action." The Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30. Sunday. Morning worship at 11 senior league meets in the men's Bible class room and the inter-

501 N. Gregg

9:45-Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30-Morning service. Topic. "The Praying Christian," The Ladies Aid will their social at the home of Mrs. Henry Fehler at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lenton services will be held. The topic will be: "The Religious Formalist." Teacher's Training class will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite you to attend our services.

A visiting minister, Rev. H. O. demnation. To have the peace of Dallas of Port Arthur, will speak God in your soul. If you will attend the services at God's house tian church at both morning and Death Claims evening services Sunday. The pub-lie is invited to hear him.

E. T. Tuckers Give Thelma Lou Tucker

were the chosen colors in the decorations and refreshments.

Candy hearts and suckers were a smothering sensation, and had Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock given as prizes and birthday cake, expired by the time an ambulance and birthday cake, and medical aid reached him at ling, 551 Hillside Drive. heart-shaped cookies and hot choc-Westbrook. Snow-slippery roads

God, and ye shall be my people Charlotte and Gilbert Williams, ist camp at Westbrook, where arti-(Leviticus 26:11, 12).

Charlotte and Gilbert Williams, ist camp at Westbrook, where arti-Jimmy Frank Wilcox and Richard ficial respiration was given in vain.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK-"No," shouts Adolph Bolm creator of the "Mechanical Ballet" which appeared in New York, "it's one-two-three-four-five-six-boom! You bang the club down after six." A camera reflects above tense moment in rehearaal to prove that being in a ballet means long hours of work. Girl at left forgot costume, practiced in bathrobe.

Colorado Man

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17. -Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker entertained for their daughter, Thelma Lou Tucker, on her sixth birthday anniversary Friday. Games were played and pink and white were the chosen colors in the decor-

He had complained of suffering Garden Club To Meet hindered Mrs. Landers as she start my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will conally, E. T. Tucker, Jr., Julia orado City. Aid had been summonwalk among you, and will be your Ann Winters, Beverly Jean Wilson, ed, and a stop was made at a tour-Among the citations which com-brise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lie Walker and Mrs. Elton Taylor. Mr. Landers was made after he was

brought to the hospital here. Mr. Landers was a World War were the veteran, being one of the first to orations. enlist from Mitchell county. He the AEF. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landers, Sr., COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17. of Colorado City; his wife; daughter, Harryetta, and two sons, Jimmy and Don Byron. He leaves also a brother and sister, Bradford

FISH FOR LENT City Fish Market

Sea Food Inn Also Sea Food Dinners 201 West 1st Phone

from the men employed at Mont-gomery Ward, where Mrs. Ham-mond has been working, was pre-Favors were George Washington hats and the theme was also used in refreshments. Present were Mrs. George Phil-lips, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. R. La Nall, Mrs. M. L. Burch, Mrs. Roy Crook, Mrs. Vada Myrick, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. W. J. Riggs, Mrs. Frank Howell, Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Nan Salyer, Frances Cole, Ann Zarafonetis, Ann Zarafonetis,
Sending gifts were Zelma Farris, Eloise Kuykendall, Wanda McQuain, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs.
Llord Brooks, Mrs. Lacy Porter, Mrs. Joe Grimland, Mrs. Lester Murphree, Deveda Lee Moore, Mrs. John Leysath, Mrs. Joe Hendricks.

Mrs. Moreland Gives Party For Son On His Fourth Birthday

John L. Moreland, Jr., was en-tertained on his fourth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moreland, with a

Mrs. Hammond Given

Surprise Shower As

Mrs. Watson Hammond was a

prined with a miscellameous she er Friday evening in the home Mrs. R. H. Miller with Mrs. Mil

for Fort Worth where she

make her home

and Mrs. Ella Morris as hostesses Mrs. Hammond is to leave today

Games were played and a gift

Farewell Party

party. Mary Ellen Miles assisted the hostess. Birthday cake and cocoa were served and balloons and flags were favors. Red, white and blue were the chosen colors in the dec-

Present were Tommy Dunham, was in the Rainbow Division of Harley Dunham, Billy Jean Strat-the AEF. Survivors are his parents, Wren, Margie Beth Telford, Delores Sneed, Dorothea Sandridge

Barbara Ann Moreland Avanelle Yates, Patsy Rimmer, Bobby Stallings, Dewayne Moore,

J. A. Young of Cleburne.

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Tourney Officials

Decide To Double

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (P)-With

Leaden skies have tumbled more

than two inches of rain over the

That would give the profession

als time to get to New Orleans for

the open starting there Wednesday

and would not conflict with the

Houston country club invitation

The decision to retain the 72-hole

routine came after an earlier an-

nouncement that the tournament

would be cut to a 54-hole affair to

be played tomorrow and Monday

itlist and defending Western

hampion, finally got his hands on

Tom Walsh, PGA president, fail-

ed to arrive in time to make the

formal presentation at a banque

last Wednesday night, so Nelson

was given merely a peep at the

big plaque in an informal cere-

weather, but today officials decid-

ed they had waited long enough,

and Walsh turned over the trophy,

indicative of 1939's best golfing, to

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (A)

The bolo-punching Filipino as-

Betting on the outcome is ever

Steers Invade

Odessa Thurs.

The Big Spring high school cagers invade Odessa Thursday evening to play their final exhi-bition game before embarking for

Sweetwater and the district tour-

The Bovines triumphed over Joe

Ferrell Moves

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)-Wes

Russell, a former Chicago Cubs

Into Finals

nament.

welterweight limit.

Untroubled by

the Harry Vardon trophy today.

Byron Nelson, National Open

pening Wednesday.

Up On Schedule

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Spec Goldman, Famed Amateur Again Halted MEET IN LUBBOCK TODAY Golfer, Retires From Competition

District Five Basketball Tournament

play but have two of the toughest games remaining on their sched- Westbrook Is

Phillips, beaten last week by Coa-Beaten, 18-19

.333 74

W L Pet Pts Op ship of the Mitchell county inter-

fg ft tp tian into the lead.

The Coloradoans won,

David (Spec) Goldman, one of the grand figures of Texas amateur golf, has played his last round of

The homespun Dallas boy, a freckled citizen who sarned his links sobriquet of "keg o' nalls," commented after his ap-pearance against the U. S. Ryder He went to the finals of the nato expand his business and "start friends. He was runnerup for the training David, Jr.-just three, you Western amateur title that seaknow-for his golfing career."

Amateur golf has been kind to Mississippi tourney of '34. tiring to a Sunday morning four- up, in a spectacular 36-hole match The tournaments come at at Colorado Springs. busiest season. I've had my share of competitive play."

The big fellow, who, in his prime, whipped such stalwarts as Johnny Goodman, Charley Yates, Gus Moreland, Jack West- vitation and club titles, Goldman.

Phillips Bars

Title Path Of

Eagle Quint

Three of the best games of the

Major-City basketball league season

will be unraveled at the high school

their perfect second half records against rugged opposition.

Tire in the evening's opener at 7:30

o'clock while the Oilers will take

seeking their first victories in last

The starting time of all the

ers of first half play.

half play, will meet.

The Eagles collide with Phillips

Walter Emery, runnerup for the national amateur and Freddie Haas, still another Walker cup player, and countless other big names, was once recognized as a master of the short game,

The year 1934 was his big one. team here a few days ago he tional amateur, losing to Lawson passes one of the most color- shared the medalist honors with but of the many Texas amateurs. Harry Todd of Dallas in the Trans-It was great while it lasted, years previous Gus Moreland beat now, for my own good, I'm re-him in the finals of the Trans, one

> Four times Spec has competed in the annual Texas cup matches, and four times he won his singles match against his professional opponent. Holder of numerous in-

ule. After the Vaug 's battle

homa, retains an outside chance for

the flag but must win both their

when the Ackerly Eagles and the remaining games while Coahoma is Coahoma Oilers' seek to protect losing one.

Vaughn's Piemen, unbeaten lead- Phillips 2 1 ,667 83 59

In between those games, Mont-R-Bar ... 0 3 .000 63 83 gomery Ward and R-Bar, quintets M-Ward ... 0 3 .000 40 99

The Oilers rule as slight favor- Chapman, Phillips

ites to cop the title in second half Hopper, Vaughn's

Team-

the courts two hours later against Coahoma 3 0 1.000 87 56 Friday evening.

Vaughn's 1 2

Leading Scorers:

Parker, Coahoma26

Player-

comes a test with the Eagles.

a metal laths worker, is arranging his trophies in a permanent chest.

"Maybe the boy can add to them," he grinned.

Off the notions counter: Big

Byrnes, the genial assistant been moved up to the her feestonal position.

Social note: W. J. Davis,

John Kimbrough came too close to ineligibility for the 1940 football campaign when recent grade cards were passed out at Texas A. & M. college Unofficial whisperings are that Jawn, on a banquet retiring from competitive golf Little, but he won an army of trail that required many hours swand his business and "start friends. He was runnerup for the away from school, barely made the train....Kansas State likes Marty for its head mentor But Karow, one of three being considered,

hasn't said a word. The Brae Burn country club of Houston chose the occasion of a big banquet for its famed professional, Jimmy Demaret, to present him with a new, long term contract, ending talk he would be anapped up by a big eastern club... On the other side, Colo-

with Claude Whalen and Bobby

Social note: W. J. Davis, a great out digging a divot, the on-again tackle, and James Woodfin, all-off-again Western Open tourns. district center, both of Crane, will ment here already has set a rec be guests of Tulane university at ord. New Orleans on March 1....Both The 72-hole headache twice has

will be graduated in June. been postponed a day and Western
Third of the Texas Christian Golf association officials, scanning footballers to undergo a knee op the inundated River Oaks course eration was Ray Standley, 210-reported meekly they hoped to ge pound tackle-guard, who is doing the field away tomorrow. son, losing to Zell Eaton. He Karow, the Aggle backfield coach, nicely... But Bob Hall, the Port Fred Corcoran tournament man Arthur boy who two seasons ago ager of the Professional Golfers' loomed as a terrific ball carrier in association, said it was the first the Texas Aggie backfield, has time in professional golf's history just learned after a year's layoff, that a meet had been set back two that his knee injury of the '38 sea-days because of the weather. son hasn't healed and he won't be

eady by fall. Get this: Texas Wesleyan college course, but officials said unless has lost only two of 24 Texas con- more precipitation came, 18 holes ference basketball games played in would be played tomorrow the past three years—but has Monday and the 36-hole finals never won the title! And both Tuesday.

Begins Friday In Sweetwater Gym ACKERLY, COAHOMA FACE MUSTANGS ARE **FAVORED OVER** RUGGED FOES IN M-C GAMES HERD, EAGLES

ball mentor, John Daniel, will go to Sweetwater Tuesday where he will represent Big Spring in the drawing for first round games in the District Five Interscholastic league cage tournament which gets underway in the new Sweetwater gym Friday after-

Colorado City repelled the bid of to gain the basketball champion- the laurels won last year by the Abilene Eagles. The Eagles and the Sweetwater Mustangs will play in Ackerly 3 0 1.000 80 46 scholastic league tournament here the tournament this week along with the champions of Stonewall, Jones, Kent, Howard, Mitchell. 80 snatching victory from the fire in Taylor, Nolan, Scurry and Fisher Ceferino Garcia, claimant of the counties

world's middleweight champion-.000 63 83 the final two minutes of play. Clifship, not only believes he will de-Forsan has already won the Howton Caffey tossed in a free shot and county title while Colorado feat welterweight champion Henry to send the charges of Jack Chris- City will represent Mitchell county. Armstrong in their 10-round battle Hamlin is the outstanding favor- Thursday night, but that he will ite in Jones, Jayton rules as the knock the little brown bomber out Clayton Henderson counted seven strongest in Kent and Roby in 55 points for the victors while Junior Fisher. Divide has the inside track cribes his loss by a decision to .23 6 52 Oglesby was high for Westbrook for the championship of Nolan Hammerin' Henry in New York in .22 3 47 with three field goals.

The Sweetwater crew looms as the strongest quintet within the district this season. The Ponies have this time, Garcia figures to weigh beaten Big Spring twice and re- 153 or 154 pounds. Armstrong will cently subdued the Abilene quintet. hit 140 or 141. He scaled 139 1-2

The War Birds are not as strong against Pedro Montanez a month as last year when they romped all ago. the way into the state semi-finals but may surprise when playing un-der pressure. and take your pick, but most fight experts believe Armstrong is tak-

Swenson, Stonewall county titlist, ing on too much in his attempt to has lost only one game this season, win his fourth championship. that an early season exhibition to

Big Spring has had an indifferent season but may prove to be the team to beat in the tournament, Paced by Bobby Savage, one of the district's outstanding performers, the Bovines have improved surprisingly well since early season. They have defeated Forsan, Abilene, Lamesa, Odessa and Colorado City among other

The tournament committee will award trophies to the first, second and third place winners. Mininature gold basketballs will go to the alldistrict team as chosen by the

McManus Succeeds Taylor As Pilot Of Missions

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (AP) Marty McManus, one time star infielder for the Browns, back in TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17 (A)—Wes 1922 when they were scrapping the Ferrell, the defending champion. Yanks for a pennant, today was won his way into the finals of the named manager of the Browns' national baseball golf championsan Antonio farm in the Texas ship today when he sank a 20-foot League. McManus succeeds Zach putt on the 20th hole to beat Paul

Taylor, moved up to Toledo. Derringer, Cincinnati pitching ace. McManus is due in San Antonio within a week, coming by St. Louis trying a comeback with the Brookfor a conference there. The Missions begin spring training in sell in the 36-hole finals tomorrow. Laredo two weeks hence.

McManus has managed Williams- pitcher but now a free agent, elimport, in the Eastern League, the inated medalist Joe Medwick, St. last three years. He managed Louis Cardinals outfielder, in the

Madison Square Garden.

Chuck Fenske Edges

Zamperini In Mile NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (49)—Chuck Fenske two weeks ago in the Mill-

Fenske, the 1940 mile-running sen- rose meet, when he beat Cunningastion, ran his winning streak to ham by three yards. five straight tonight in capturing the 27th running of the New York Tonight Glenn suffered his A.C.'s Baxter Mile in 4 minutes 7.4 worst defeat of his poorest season. seconds before a crowd of 15,000 at Beaten five times up to this race, once by Gene Venzke and four Putting on a killing sprint for times by Fenske, he could do no the last three-quarters of a lap, the better than fourth as Venzke shadbespectacled University of Wiscon- ed him for third place. They were

The Sports Parade '

BY HANK HART

Schepps Gives Up Idea Of Buying Farm In WT-NM Loop

George Schepps, president and general manager of the Dallas Texas league club, has given up the idea of buying a farm in the WT-NM league this year but may do business-with some one in 1941 . . Schepps' idea was to purchase a franchise, move it to another town start building from the ground up . . . The Big Spring baseball club used about 60 dozen balls in their home games last year, as many as any other unit in the circuit . . .

All the umpires on the WT-NM league staff last season, with the exception of Sandy Standifer and Zebby Howell, will work for President Milton E. Price again this year . . . Howell, associated with Spaulding & Co., sporting goods manufacturers, expects to work enough to keep his membership with the National associa-. He came through Big Spring Saturday enroute to the Lubbock schedule meeting with Conrad Hasse, also with Spaulding . . . Speaking of arbiters, Dusty Boggess and Mike Williamson will debut as Texas league "blind-toms" this year, replacing Joe Pate and Uley Welsh, Jr. on to the Southern Association . . . Bob Tarleton, the former White Sox farm superintendent who was suspended from baseball by Judge K. M. Landis last year, is living in Galveston, hoping to get back in baseball soon . . .

The Amarillo WT-NM league club is being sued by an individual who claims he suffered injuries in a fall at the Gold Sox' plant last Wonder what will happen to Hack Miller, the veteran Lub- with a modified Shaughnessy playbock catcher, now that Charles Engle, the former Fort Worth and off. San Antonio infielder, has agreed to take over the Hubber managerial reins? . . . Miller had informed the White Sox chain, the Hubbers parent club, he would not be available again as a Lubbock player or Miller had informed the White Sox chain, the Hubbers' bock, Amarillo, Clovis and Borger manager if Harry Faulkner did not return to the Hubbers as general From day to day the presenta-tion was postponed because of the Hubs' skipper last season, but he's the same type of player . . . He Clovis, Pete Susko takes over Jimhad plenty of following both in Fort Worth and Santone . . . club in the family will have a playing manager this season with the Claude Jonnard replaces Phil Marexception of Lamesa where Jodie Tate is the head man . . . Topy gavio at Amarillo while Francis Rego, the local skipper, performed in but seven games last campaign "Salty" Parker hands the reins Rego, the local skipper, performed in but seven games last campaign but will probably put himself on the active rolls again because he may over to Charley Engle at Lubbock, find it impractical to carry two catchers . . .

Colorado City repelled the bid of The Longhorns will be one of Garcia Expects Seven Major League Teams Bill Pletcher's Westbrook cagers 12 teams which will compete for To Kayo Henry To Play In Texas In Spring

Seven major league baseball teams will play a total of 34 exhibition games in Texas the coming spring . . . The Saint Louis Browns, who will train at San Antonio, appear as a principal in 21 Other clubs that will show are the New York Yankees, making their third consecutive tour through the state, both the Philadelphia clubs, the A's and the Phillies, Saint Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago units, the Sox and the Cubs.

March 16 and 17-Saint Louis Browns vs. Tulsa at San Antonio. March 19-Browns vs. Toledo at San Antonio,

March 21-Browns vs. Toledo at San Antonio March 22-Browns (A squad) vs. Toledo at New Braunfels. Browns (B squad) vs. Tulsa at San Antonio,

March 23-Browns vs. Tulsa at San Antonio. March 24-Browns (A squad) vs. Tulsa at Seguin. Browns (B squad) vs. Toledo at San Antonio

March 25-Browns vs. San Antonio at Laredo March 26—Browns vs. San Antonio at Laredo, March 28-Browns vs. Toledo at Cuero.

March 29—Browns vs. Toledo at San Antonio, March 30-Browns vs. Tulsa at San Antonio. March 31-New York Yankees vs. Houston at Houston, Browns squad) vs. Tulsa at Seguin. Browns (B squad) vs. Toledo at

April 11-Yankees s. an Antonio at San Antonio. April 2—Yankees vs. Dallas at Dallas. Chicago Ca

April 3-Browns vs. Toledo at San Antonio. Cubs vs. Sox at El Paso.

April 4—Philadelphia A's vs. Fort Worth at Fort Worth. White Sox vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Lubbock.

April 5-Browns vs. Cubs at San Antonio. Pirates vs. White Sox at Amarill A's vs. Fort Worth at Fort Worth. April 6-Dallas vs. A's at Dallas, Cubs vs. Browns at San Antonio

April 7-Cubs vs. Browns at Fort Worth. Saint Louis Cardinals vs. Houston at Houston. A's vs. Dallas at Dallas, April 9-Cardinals vs. Fort Worth at Fort Worth.

Coleman's Bronchos, 29-20, in a game played on the local hard- McDonald Places On Herald's roods last week and will be slight y favored to turn the trick again. All-County Team Second Time

The Daily Herald's 1939-40 All-County high school basketball Player

Tommy McDonald Forward Forsan Forward Coahoma J. C. Tonn Wayne Johnson Coahoma Vard Cowley Guard Forsan Sonny Chapman Guard Garner McDonald rates one of the forward berths for the second straight

campaign . . . He did not find himself until late in the season but was in top form in last week's county tournament . . . Tonn was not a regular on the Coahoma team at the first of the season but rounded itno shape quickly and developed into the Bulldogs' best offensive of the Aggies nor Glenn Rose of Johnston was consistently good all year . . . Cowley the Porkers could recall the last threat . . . Johnston was consistently good all year . . . Cowley ranked with McDonald as Forsan's best player . . . According to Brady MX, Forsan mentor, this tall lad has all the requirements need in his seventh season.

The Garner team did not play the ball it is ed of a great star . . . The Garner team did not play the ball it is capable of playing in the county tournament but the performance of Bill Henderson sank a field goal Chapman left little to be desired , . , He was particularly outstand- after two minutes of tight defening on defense . . .

A baskethall team composed of teachers of the high school has matched a game with the high school faculty of Odessa, the battle to be staged in Odessa Tuesday evening . . . The local masters can to be staged in Odessa Tuesday evening . . . The local masters can floor a strong team what with players like Davis Fisher, Mule Stockton and Howard Swatzy available . . Fisher is an outstanding player of the Montgomery-Ward M-C league team . . . C. B. South has donned his basketball toggery for the high school team again but is sporting glasses and a shield for the goggles . . . Pat Patterson, the Baron hurler playing basketball for Vaughn's, discovered that Smilin' Jack Robbins, Odessa's fine independent cager, was a grid teammate of some of his former

dependent cager, was a grid teammate of some of his former chums at Santa Clara university, among them Nello Falashi . . . Robbins and Falashi are regular backs for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional football league . . . Jack Hagen, one of the most popular grappiers ever to appear here, reveals by cor-respondence that he is still bowling them over around Toledo, Ohio, but expects to return to Texas in the spring . . . The lumberjack, who homesteads in Shreveport, La., may go into business as a wrestling or boxing promoter here during the summer . . .

Ray Firestone, the big tire and rubber company man who visited bespectacled University of Wisconsin graduate student collared Lou Zamperini in 40 yards of straightaway and then won by three yards.

The time equalled the fastest ever recorded indoors for a competitive race turned in by Glenn Cunningham in the 1938 Knights of Columbus games and matched by Columbus games and matched columbus games and matched by Columbus games games

TO ADOPT 1940 SCHEDULE, POST **GUARANTEES**

Directors of the West Texas - New Mexico baseball league will convene at the Hilton hotel, Lubbock, today with the league president, Milton E. Price, to adopt the schedule for the 1940 playing season and post their forfeit guarantees with the circuit's officers.

Representing the Big Spring franchise will be Tony Rego, geseral manager of the local club, Rego will go to Lubbock from his home in Tulsa. He is expected to eturn here following the parley to further his plans toward construction of a new grandstand for the West Fifth and San Antonio street ball park.

The league's 140 game schedule will begin around April 26 and continue through Labor Day. The directors will select one of four schedules as drawn up by Price.

The circuit will function with he same franchises that finished the season in 1939-Lubbock, Amarillo, Clovis, Pampa, Lamesa, Borger, Midland and Big Spring,

The teams will play a split seaon and determine the champion

-will open the campaign with new Every my Morris' old slot at Borger,

Texas Smashes Purple Quint, 59 to 30

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17. (AP)-The Texas Longhorns, still smartng from their upset defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist, took out on the lowly TCU Horned Frogs here tonight.

Banging the net from every angle and distance, the Steers swamped the helpless Frogs 59-30. Coach Jack Gray used his regulars only three fourths of the game, sending n his second team for the last 11 minutes.

The Steers ran up a 8-0 count in the first four minutes. With Chester Granville, Thurman Hull and Bobby Moers scoring on fast breaks and set plays the score nounted steadily and was 39-16 at the half.

The shooting of the Steers was sensational over the stretch. They ade better than eighty per cent of their slions and Moers led the way by canning four out of his first five shots, some of them from far

Ben Abney kept the Frogs in the scoring business with his 11 points. Otherwise they were helpless. With the tally 48-20 and 11 minutes to play, the Texas seconds came in and the Frogs outscored them by one point in the last quar-ter. The great Moers scored 15 points while Hull got 13 for Texas.

Ags Surprise Razorbacks

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17. P)—A Texas Aggie team which for several years had sought in vain or victory over the University of Arkansas, hog-tied the Razorba here tonight to gain a 41 to 38 basketball decision

Neither coaches Hub McQuillan

sive play. The Cadets held a 30 to 16 margin at the half, but in the scond period the Porkers launched an offensive which earned them a 33-all tie after 12 minutes.

Then Harold Duncan found the basket with a field goal that put the Farmers in front again and they held on grimly.

Tom Tinker, Aggie forward, was high man with 15 points. Howard Hickey was an outstanding performer for the Razorbacks.

Dates For Angelo Tournament Set

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (P) -Dates for the Texas Golf association's annual state men's tournament, to be played at the San An-

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In Big Spring

Mack Hopeful Of A Winner

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 UP)-An old man is traveling west today In quest of a chance.

Rather Connie Mack is journey ing toward the southern California sunshine with one hope-a base ball team good enough to make the first division of the American League.

He has won nine pennants and five world championships but that was sometime ago and his Ath letics have been at or near the bottom in baseball performance for too many years to suit his youthful ambition

So, as he leads his team toward Anahelm, where the A's star training next week, the Methu-saleh of Shibe park expresses these thoughts:

"I'm not looking forward to a pennant, exactly. Even when I had my good teams I never said, We're going to win the pennant." "What I'm looking for is chance.

"If we're good enough to be in the first division, we're good enough to win."

Connie expects to have a "pretty good team," perhaps a first divi-sion contender in 1941, but "would rather look forward this year to keep the clubs that murdered us

year from doing it again." A very realistic factor in Con-nie's comeback dreams is Benny McCoy, the second baseman he signed for \$45,000 after he had been declared a free agent by Commissioner Landis. nightmarish side is the A's pitching staff but Connie promises there'll be a big improvement in this department.

ACC WILDCATS COP

ABILENE, Feb. 17 (A)-Fangy under-the-basket shots tonight by Bill Johnson and Cornelius Elliott standing, baseball is upon the featured a 47-35 victory for Abilene Christian over the Trinity Univer league win for the Wildcats, undefeated in Texas conference play with only two more games to go. Johnson scored 19 points, and Elliott, playing little more than the last quarter, got five field goals.

ACC led throughout.



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k valls Og 1958 AND 1939—Fine feals of the past two years will be shown in the third annual Giass-cock County Livestock Show at Garden City on the Marshall Cook place Saturday. Upper left is an Alton Cook colt, sired by Lawyer, a Dutch Marchbanks stallion. Upper right is Marshall Cook's colt, by Ace, a son of Hackberry Slim, the famed Lorin McDowell stallion that made impressive jumping records on being sold to the army. Lower left and right are Carl Hightower and Ray High-

tower colts, also by Acc. The colt division is a new class in the Glasscock county show. Most of Major League Teams To **Begin Spring Drills This Week** nati Reds, New York Yankees By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-The and Detroit Tigers on Sunday.

weather and calendar notwith- The Bees will open a school for threshold of another season.

and Washington Senators, already March 2. have opened their training camps. The training sites are more conand by next weekend half of the 16 centrated this spring than ever bemajor league combines will have fore, with eleven teams working in Flyweight established bases.

tomorrow the first exhibition game tonio. of 1940 is scheduled with Connie

half as many more in the first two Lakeland, Senators at Orlando weeks of April prior to the opening and Giants at Winter Haven. time getting down to playing ball, nardino, Cubs at Catalina and This week will find the veseran White Sox at Pasadena. Mack and the advance guard of

his A's opening shop Tuesday; the Chicago Cubs going to work Thursday; the New York Giants on Saturday; and the Cincin-

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rookies Monday.

The last team to begin training Two clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers will be the St. Louis Cardinals on

Florida, four in California and one What is more, two weeks from in Texas-the Browns at San An-

The Florida camps are Yankees Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and Cards at St. Petersburg, Reds meeting Seattle of the coast league at Tampa, Dodgers at Clearwater, at Anaheim, Calif.

Bees at Bradenton, Red Sox at Altogether there will be some 200 Sarasota, Indians at Fort Myers, exhibition games in March and Phillies at Miami Beach, Tigers at

of the championship schedules In California besides the A's April 16. The clubs are losing no will be the Pirates at San Ber-In California besides the

The training season will be spiced this year for the first time by a major league all-star game to be played at Tampa March 17 for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund.

W. Stone **G'Gloves**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17.-Saturday's results in the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament here in-

Featherweights:

defeated Glenn Miller 126, Brownwood (3).

ed on default from Marshall Hamilton, Fort Worth (Diaz sustained Johnny Perales 121, Austin, de- REBELS SIGN PAIR

eated Bob Menchacha, 125, Beaunont (3).

Wichita Falls (3). pointed Julian Farmer, 113, Abi- Schepps said today. ene, (3).

Arlo Roye, 112, Ban Angelo, knocked out Ernest Stalcup, 113, in Longview. Brownwood, (2).

A. C. Beatty, 112, Stephenville, defeated Houston Willfaras, 105, Louis Fovtik, 108, Galveston, out pointed Junior Hamby, 107, Ama-

Harold Lawler, 113, Tyler, knock Jose Andreas, 168, Gaiveston, de

eated Lehcho Vers, III, San An onio (3). Roye outpointed Lebrow (3).

Beatty outpointed Foytik. antamweight

Norman Wilkerson, 119, Abilene

Joe Gomez, 118, Dallas, outpoint ed Taylor Miller, 118, Follett (3). Edward Reed, 117, San Antonio, outpointed Mitchell Dorsey, 118, Wichita Falls (3).

iefeated Bubba Hart, 119, Houston defeated Buba Hart, 119, Houston Dick Manchaha, 119, Beaumont

knocked out Torres. Lightweight Eddie Russey, 136, Wichita Falls advanced on default from Lon Mc-

Millan, Abilene. Laredo knocked out James defeated Juan Samarripa, 133, San Angelo (3).

Na Laredo knocked out James Russell, 133, Childress (3), Carney Boyd, Munday, advanced on default from Morris Hunter,

Brownwood. Russey defeated Ted Johnson 36, Amarillo (3). Harry Flowers, 134, Fort Worth, defeated Allen McCorvey, 133, Dal-

las (3). Welterweight Jeral Walker, 145, Stephenville, outpointed Bill Sanders, 144, San

Antonio (3). Marvin Bryant, 137, Dallas, stopped Eddie Shopshire, 147, San An

Morris Corona, 144, Beaumont, stopped Loraine Harris, 143, Austin Phillip Benestante, 146, stopped Max Waller, 140, Tyler (2).

Middleweight Earl Pace, 153, Midland, knocked ut Roy Moore, Munday (1). Middleweights:

Doyle Marshall 155, Wichita Falls, advanced on default from David Williams 148, Abilene. Ed Sutterfield 157, Lubbock, out

pointed Pace. Aubrey Wilhelm 166, Stephen ville, defeated Buddy Shumway 156, Dallas (3). Andy Eagleton 153, Fort Worth knocked out Dick Jackson 153.

Lightheavyweight
John Buck, 167, Lubbock, defeated Lyndell Harrison, 186. San Antonio (3).

Walt Stone, Midland, 167, knocked out Palmer King, 170, Brown wood (1). Tom Attra, 168, Austin, knocke ut Bill Shields, 174, Abilene (1).

Specify First At Santa Anita

Specify won the \$10,000 added San Carlos handicap today with the favored Seabiscuit and Kayak II running out of the money in the even furlong event.

The time was 1:23 2-5. ed by Walter McCarthy, was second and the Valdina Parms' Viscounty was third. Can't Wait fourth.

Specify paid \$17.80, \$12.80 and \$9.60, Lassator paid \$18.20 and \$9.20 and Viscounty \$12.00.

MANY STINGS WINS MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 17. (P)-Many Stings, a five-year-old gelding own-ed by Lee J. Marks of Lexington, Ky2, secred a cleancut victory in the \$10,000 added McLennan Memorial handicap at Hisleah Park today, soundly beating 11 other candidates for the Widener Challenge

FIGHT FOR CONGRESS APPROVAL ON NEXT TRADE TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) Opponents of the administration's trade agreements program decided today to center their efforts on winning a requirement for congressional approval of all future

Republicans said privately that they believed they had a much better chance to get such a restriction adopted than to defeat the resolution, which will come up in the house Monday, to extend the

approved overwhelmingly.

ways and means committee enunciates the administration's belief that "our highest national interests require" continuance of the program,

PHILLIPS BEATEN

a whirlwind rally in the last half is for the benefit of the high school the Texas Tech basketeers thrilled municipal band. a crowd of 2,000 howling fans here Cotton Brisbin 123, Jatesville, tonight with a 38 to 36 victory over the famous Phillips "66" team, re-REPORT SUBMITTED cent winners of the Missouri Val- ON BAR REGULATIONS ley A. A. U. championship and runner-up in last season's national A.

las pitchers, Clay Touchstone and lengthy report to the state supreme Don Livingston- 127, Amarillo, Sal Gliatto, signed their 1940 conoutpointed Moses Corona 126, tracts today, bringing to 15 the number of players who are on the Curtis LeBrow, 112, Lubbock, out-dotted line, club President George reject any of the recommenda

Schepps also announced another exhibition—with Longview April 4, Fifty-one per cent of the regis

BURNED TO DEATH ROY, N. M., Feb. 17 (P)-Re. be adopted officially.

cently induced because of cold The advisory committee, headed weather to give up his rock cave by Angus Wynne of Longview, said for a house in town, 73-year-old the court probably would submit Patrick Bradley was burned to the regulations to the membership death today when the house was of the bar about March 1. Law yers will vote by mail.

Xylophonist Will Appear With Magician

When Birch, Master Magiclan, appears at the high school auditorium here next Wednesday evening, he will present not only startling feats of spectacular mag-was ic, but also brings a sparkling program that is varied with several distinct features.

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MABEL SPERRY

trade act for three years beyond as xylophone soloist with the 100-Democratic leaders predicted flatly that continuation of the program in its present form would be approved overwhelm to the product of the pr piece marimba band at the Cenability, and critics hall her as the Debate on the resolution will be-world's greatest girl xylophonist. gin late Monday when Chairman Her specially built Marimba. N. C. to Brownsville, Tex., as the Doughton (D-NC) of the house Xylophone, which was planned by storm moved slowly east-north-Her specially ways and means committee enun- an expert designer, is regarded as eastward from near the mouth of

ment as well. Birch and company will be in LUBBOCK, Feb. 17. (A)—Staging 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. The program woman.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (49-An advisory committee to recommend rules for organization, a code of ethics DALLAS, Feb. 17. (P)—Two Dal-for the state bar submitted its court today.

By authority of the legislature the high tribunal can accept or tions and then submit them to tered lawyers must participate in the election if the results are

Shows A Gain

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Business leaders surveyed today a war-time rise in foreign trade as a check on the new year drop in factory output and a possible primer of the industrial pump in their track and field men the spring and summer.

Expanded exports of metals and nachinery, it was said, have acted lately as a counter-pull against the A. and M., Rice and Baylor has slump in domestic buying follow-ing the spectacular wave of orders and field squads, according at the start of the war last Sep- "Curly" James, manager

buyers in purchases of the vital of San Marcos, Schreiner Institut war metal on the news France had Howard Payne, North placed additional big orders for Teachers and Ecowngville Juni copper from western hemisphere

Steel men reported export busisees was a sustaining force for the ICKES FIRES BLAST ndustry against the new year fall in operations which has wiped out AT ILLINOIS OFFICIAL most of the September-November

The Associated Press Index of industrial activity has declined for five consecutive weeks. It now stands at 102.3 per cent of the 1929-30 level, compared with the January peak of about 111 and 88.4 n

GALES SWEEP ALL OF GULF SECTOR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (AP)-A winter disturbance, described by the weather bureau as the reverse of the fall hurricane and not so se vere, today wrapped the entire

Storm warnings were displayed on the second day of the disturbance from south of Cape Hatteras N. C., to Brownsville, Tex., as the

Heavy rains fell in the gulf area measuring up to 5.20 inches in two days over New Orleans where the gale attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour yesterday, causing scat-

Foreign Trade SOONERS, TIGERS LAREDO OLYMPIC

LAREDO, Feb. 17 (35-La eighth annual border olym scheduled for Friday, March pete against Texas' best

The University of Texas, Tex

tember.

While mill and factory production continued to decline, a new wave of buying rolled into the copper market this week, United States consumers joined foreign of San Antonio, East Teachers, South, est. Teacher of San Marces. college. Acceptances from othe Texas universities are expected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 UP Secretary Ickes accused Lieuten ant Governor John Steele of Illi nois tenight of "blocking" oil con-servation legislation in his state while holding "financial interes in commercial oil companies.

The secretary made the charge in an address prepared for the George Washington Univers medical society alumni dinner. H called upon the medical profe to assist the government in its a forts to conserve the nati natural resources.

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insured by FHA.

The interest is 4½ percent, payments can be made monthly, semi-annually, or annually, in equal installments, depending upon the distribution of the farmer's income throughout the year.

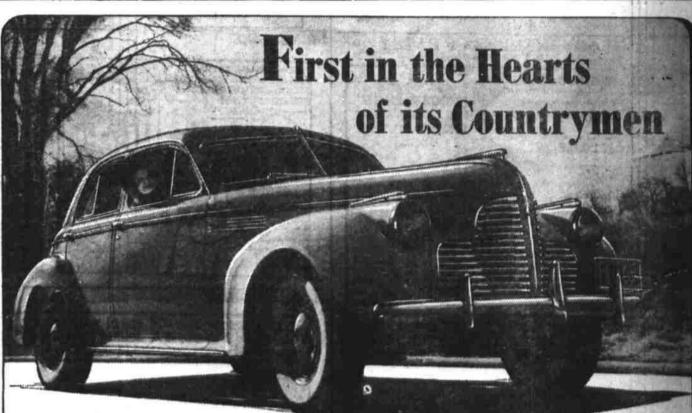
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roice enough to ask what had hap-They shook their heads, refusing to speak. Richard pulled a blanket off the couch and wrapped it around me, while Dirck mopped up the water and did a entleman's best cleaning up the bits of broken pottery

ard's help they finally got me into

window, I managed to summon

"We'll talk later," Dirck said. "You're as white as a sheet. Have you any whiskey or brandy up-stairs, Richard?"

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sie, pouring water all over my We've got to get her back on he

I looked down at my drenched pajamas. "You go, too, Dirck, I've ank God, you're all right; got to climb out of these things or I'll mildew."

'Take it easy now, Miss Ho-warth," he smiled. "You've had a pretty bad shock." Continued tomorrow.

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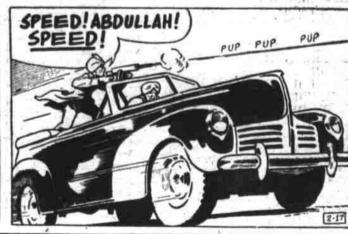








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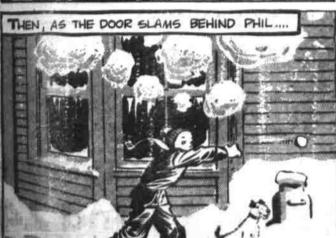


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WANTED to buy: Used studio couch with bedding compart-ment. Call at 410 Abrama Street.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids until the 4th day of March, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock A. M., for the erection of approximately 1000 feet of cyclone invincible fence at the county warehouse, the plans and specifications for which may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer of Howard County.

Each bid must be accompanied by bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the amount of said bid, as a guarantee that if NOTICE TO BIDDERS

amount of 5% of the amount of said bid, as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will enter into a contract and execute the work as outlined in a satisfactory manner.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. Given under my hand and seal of office this 16th day of February, A. D. 1940.

Thursday, Friday

A. D. 1940. CHARLIE SULLIVAN County Judge, Howard County,

CARD OF THANKS CARD CF THANKS

In our trying hour we are indeed grateful to our many friends for every act of kindness and expression of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. We sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral offerings and assure you that your kindness will ever be remembered. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

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ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments, Camp Coleman. Phone 51 REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus

TWO-room apartment and bedrooms. 204 Johnson. THREE-room furnished duplex Phone 167. TWO-room furnished apartment

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all bills paid; \$25 per month. 2008 Runnels. See Paul Darrow at Douglass Barber Shop, APARTMENT for rent; modern; bills paid, King Apartments, 304

FURNISHED apartment; all bills paid; Frigidaire. 605 East 16th WO-room furnished apartment adjoining bath; Frigidaire; close in; \$5 per week, 605 Main, Phone

TWO rooms and bath; well fur nished; located at 307%-A West 8th. Day phone 257, night 598. THREE-room furnished garage apartment with bath; garage in-cluded; at 507 East 17th. Phone 340.

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TWO-room furnished apartment at 1016 Nolan; all bills paid and garage furnished; no children or MODERN 3-room furnished apart-

ment at 1206 Austin. Call 464 or TWO-room furnished apartment;

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SEVEN-room unfurnished hous servant's quarters; nice back yard, Five-room nicely furnished house. Four-room nicely furnish ed house. Three-room furnished apartment, Phone 892,

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THREE - room furnished apart ment; private bath; garage; 410 W. 6th. See Mrs. Kate Gil-

> REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

mour, 404 Goliad. Tel. 543.

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

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Lots & Acreages SHROYER

OT in Park Hill Addition for sale at a bargain. Call 686. FOR SALE or trade: Lot in Washington Place and 1935 Ford for late model car. P. O. Box 521,

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Farms & Ranches 418-424 E. 3rd St. FOR LEASE: 1500 acre ranch; 8

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Wards, Big Spring. VELL improved farm near Weatherford, 280 acres, 100 cultivation, on paved road, \$30.00 acre, \$2,400 Pederal loan, will take in some clear trade, prefer good cafe. Seven sections in Edwards county, improved, goat proof fence, \$4.50 per acre, take in small home in Big Spring priced worth the money, balance cash and notes. J. B. Pickle, 217% Main Street.

Street. 318 ACRE farm, half mile from store and gin on public road, 17 miles from Big Spring; good mixed land, 300 acres in cultivation; nice five room house; good well water; \$500. Government money. Listed up ready to plant, possession now, price \$27.50, some cash payment, consider \$3000 in clear trade. Big Spring Realty Co. Phone 228, Box 215, 312 Petroleum Eldg.

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

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Best price, terms and location of good unfurnished du-plex; must be bargain. Box XYZ, % Herald.

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A-1 condition. Linck's Food Store No. 2, FOR SALE: Light Dodge Pickup; bargain for quick sale; terms Griffin Service Store. Fifth and Scurry.

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

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Bring your drivers and tow chains . . . This is not an Invoice Sale! Previous events have sold 100 or more cars. 150 will be sold next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Many late models in-

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Would Let Voters Make A Choice Of Tax Plans

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A) - Sugges ions that voters be permitted to express their choice of tax plans on the state democratic primary ballot were made here today.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson proposed a referenfum on a tax of five cents for each barrel of oil, the revenue to finance sociay security needs.

Thompson's complaint was that the people have been led to a sales tax or nothing" belief.

Harry McKee of Port Arthur, former state representative, sugrested a ballot expression on substituting a one-cent per gallon tax on refinery processing for the present four-cent per gallon impost on gasoline sold in Texas.

"Voters would have their choice of accepting one of two issues," he said, "a sales tax or a simple tax on natural resources, especially gasoline, 85 per cent of which goes ut of the state untaxed."

Both proposals followed one by ormer State Senator V. A. Collins of Livingston to submit the sales ax in a referendum.

The state democratic executive committee could place the referenda on the primary ballot.

WOMAN WHO AIDED EDUCATION TO GET AWARD

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (AP) - A annual humanitarian award by the Variety Clubs of America, it was scores of ships which have brought joined with K. P. Kucera, city at announced tonight.

and director of the Berry schools in Mount Berry, Ga., an institution within the three-mile limit. If the in the red clay hills of the southern state that grew from a log cabin

achievement for human welfare then on to Bremen or Hamburg. within the year 1939" and a silver
It was in this way that the plaque with "an instrinsic value of \$1,000," will be presented to Miss Berry at the annual convention of Variety Clubs, a nationwide showmen's organization, in Dallas, Tex., April 19.

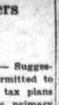
Truck Hearings Slated Here On Monday

Hearings on many application will be opened here Monday by the motor transportation division of the railroad commission.

Benton L. Templeton, Austin, is due to serve as examiner for the hearings. Templeton is a former Mitchell county judge.

is one by the T. & P. Motor Transport Co., Dallas, for removal of restrictions to authorize picking up port Co., Dallas, for removal of commodities at Big Spring destined for points west; to serve towns and stops west of Big Spring tonnage originating between Big Spring and Pecos and points north of Monahans, including Ker-

of service or extension of area and county during the weekend, than 1,200 men had been housed the road, he said. A cattle truck of service or extension of area to be to be to be the test reached 1, overnight in the place at First and turned cross-wise Jones, Royalty; Earl W. Weinacht, 750 feet in anhydrite. Balmorhea; Eddie Deparr, Ballin-Marchant, Pampa; J. V. Massey, carrying a 10 inch hole Location heavier, he estimated. Royalty; J. L. Adams, Snyder; L. is 330 feet from the south and east L. Tucker, San Angelo; Cletis W. lines of section 32-25, H&TC Smith, Sterling City, and Mrs. Annie Ford, Midland,





NEW GARDEN CITY CHURCH PLANT—The First Baptist congregation at Garden City has completed a new church building of native stone, giving the 92 members adequate facilities to carry on their program of activities. Rev. Blair Morris is paster of the church. (hPoto by Kelsey).

Britain Putting The Clamp Down On Nazi Use Of Norway's Waters

be made.

warehouses here.

Spence and Kucera were mem

Marr, Lamesa mayor, also a mem

Transient Inn

Doing Heavy

Business

Goliad streets.

The December total, he said, was

As usual, some of the "guests" are not enthused over the hos-

pitality thrust upon them by police

ORDER IS DELAYER

fore Tuesday.

of a statewide oil proration order

for March today awaited impor-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) The Altmark incident marks the first move by Great Britain toward No Definite first move by Great Britain toward closing Germany's "supply chute" running through Norwegian territorial waters, informed observers nere predicted.
Information reaching here from

London in recent weeks has been to the effect that the British are On Fire Rate osing patience over what they say is the use of Norway's territorial

The British are said to know of Adcock, Lamesa city attorney, who nnounced tonight.

Supplies to Germany from Russia torney of Dallas, in protesting the She is Martha Berry, founded and Scandinavian countries by consideration of fire losses on govships come from Russia, they may
Spence said that Marvin Hall,
start at Murmansk, cross the lower
state fire insurance commissioner Sunday school to a fully accredited Arctic ocean and stand in close to recognized a problem in the concollege "with the world's largest the Norwegian coast from North centration of cotton under the gov Cape on down. They continue into ernment loan, but that under the The award, carrying with it a the Skagerrak, or slip across durexisting rate structure, no indicitation for "the most outstanding ing the night to Denmark and vidual exceptions could be a structure of the country of the most outstanding in the night to Denmark and vidual exceptions could be a structure. ing the night to Denmark and vidual exceptions could very well

transatiantic liner Bremen got was quoted as saying, lay in a re-back to Germany after its dash across the Atlantic from New if such were undertaken ,the cot-York to Murmansk. Experts in international law mind.

here are uncertain as to what Big Spring last week received a argument under law Britain could 15 per cent penalty, replacing its offer for closing this channel. In- 20 per cent credit, replacing its terminational law says merchant cotton loss here in 1938. Virtually ships, even of a belligerent, are all the cotton was under the govpermitted "innocent passage" ernment loan and concentrated in through territorial waters.

They are not sure, however, whether, in these days of economic warfare, continued traffic of merchant ships supplying a beleaguered country can be con-strued as "innocent passage."

Britain, they believe, might call ber of the committee. upon Norway to take some action to halt the traffic, failing which Britain might send destroyers or submarines into the territorial wa-Among the applications docketed ters to stop ships known to be carrying supplies to Germany.

The test will be watched closely ger: Lon E. Allmond, Colorado this week for logging the lime top, 603 and in January the total was City; J. D. Mason, Brownfield; the most generally recognized 598. February registrations, not Glen D. Graham, Lubbock; George marker in the area. Richards is yet tabulated, are running even

Sinclair - Prairie No. 7 Texas pitality thrust upon them by police Land and Mortgage Co., 990 feet to curb the usual wave of winter rom the south and 330 feet from petty thefts. the east lines of section 4-30-1s,

at 510 feet.

The Reid No. 1 D. H. Snyder, ture all over-cold."

northern edge well to the Snyder pool, was reported to have straightened hole and to be below MARCH PRORATION

Younger Scouts' Program Due To Be Stepped Up

Cubbing activities in Big Spring were due to be revived on a large scale this week as a result of work done here last week by S. P. Gaskin Sweetwater, council scout executive.

Gaskin conducted a training session Thursday evening at the high count it would be desirable to conschool with 26 parents present. All sider the recommendation before schools with the exception of mapping a new production sched-North Ward were represented at the parley.

J. N. Routh said Saturday that agreed to supervise Cubbing activione and possibly two dens of Cubs ties: Aultman Smith, College will be organized at the West Heights; Dean Benett and E. B. Ward school this week. He had a Jones, South Ward; and D. C. Bid-meeting scheduled for Tuesday at dison, East Ward. Boy Scout troop No. 5 will The Cubbing program is for boys upply him with den chiefs. of pre-scout age, those from nine. In other schools, these men have to 11, inclusive. supply him with den chiefs.

Blizzard

relief workers.

(Continued from Page 1) nultiplied, it was agreed by all

While the wind was never at a pace between 30 and 40 miles per on roads, halting travel. Twelve tem from 1933-1938, and mayor hour from 11:35 a. m. Friday, when it rose in intensity, until midnight. it rose in intensity, until midnight. were marooned temporarily near Peak velocity was 40 miles at 2:30 the Cottle-Childress county line 75 Head Of Stock p. m. Friday. It was down to 24 close to Oklahoma. Passengers To Be Displayed miles at 5 a. m. Saturday, rose to Reports of a sympathetic hear-28 m.p.h. at . a. m., dropped to 22 hours later and got back up to 30 miles at noon.

> The snow, ninth of the season, was beaviest on record for the winter, but little of it stuck to the ground here. Worst of the snow in this area, however, occurred around Fairview, eastward to the Center Point area, southward down a draw near Midway and then again in the Forsan vicinity.

No accurate measurement of the precipitation could be had be cause wind blew more snow than The only chance for relief, Hall if such were undertaken, the cotthat amount.

Bus schedules to north and east were ordered suspended at 10 p. m. Friday by L. B. Williams, union bus terminal manager. Buses from the south got through, but were late. West schedules were on time. Williams let first buses through east Saturday morning but none were getting to Lubbock Saturday bers of a League of Texas Municipalities protesting the imposition night. The early morning train of penalties because of cotton fire was slowed, but was only slightlosses. Adcock represented W. L. ly late in arriving here from the

At one time Friday night as high as 100 cars were stalled between here and Colorado City in four bad areas. The first was in a slough in the Midway territory, another one mile west of Coahoma and a third a mile east of that place. Most formidable of the group was three miles west of Westbrook. Drifts up to four feet in depth

were reported to the north. Ellis Wanderers Inn, city police con-Read, who started to Levelland centration point for aimless tran-late Friday, said it took him 12 sients, is doing a rushing business Big Spring and Pecos and points north of Monahans, including Kermit and Wink.

Other applications, mostly by regular truckers for expansion of the innortheastern How-

stacked up more than a score cars In the flat west of Forsan, snow was several inches deep on the level and drifted in four and a half foot piles in some areas, Walter Schultz, Herald route carrier, reported. He was blocked on three fronts in that territory and had to spend the night in a

nearby oil camp.

Across Glasscock county, highthe east lines of section 4-30-15.

T&P, drilled to 1,820 feet in hard gray lime.

some of them seem to like it all drifts. Thurston Orenbaun, How-right," said Choate. "Some kick and county road engineer, said that "Some of them complain, and about the place and say that they some snow piles were so dence that 310 feet from the north 990 feet keep warm on one side and freeze they spun maintainers in the ditch from the east lines of section 11- on the other, but I tell them they frequently as they bisded snow to from the east lines of section 11-30-1s, T&P, was fishing for tools at 510 feet. machinery was pressed into service

to the east. V. G. Young, Glasscock county agent, said he had heard of no sheep losses in his area. Little snow fell at Garden City. Runchers AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (P)-Issuance with a few ewes lambing had them penned. Other, sheep and stock had been given plenty of cake Fri-

tant developments and Railroad day afternoon.
Commission Chairman Lon A. Likewise, no
Smith contemplated no action be-Likewise, no stock losses were reported to George Bond, Martin county agent. Only one sheepman Smith said the commission had had done any shearing, and his not received the U. S. bureau of animals had been well protected. mines estimate of March demand No lambing was reported to inand although the order would not crease the hazard to sheep. Snow be held up indefinitely on that ac-

Hotels and tourist camps in Big Spring experienced an ab-normal patronage as motorists elected to spend the night here. Some hotels reported gains from 36 per cent to capacity. Many tourist camps were packed.
All plane schedules were can-

celled Friday. Break in communication lines obbed radio station KBST of its Texas State Network service Sat urday.

Farmers coming to town Satur-day reported difficulty crossing snow barriers between Center snow barriers between Center Point and Fairview. Many had to be pulled great distances through drifts.

So intense was the snow north of here and in the Forsan sector to the south, that it was impos sible much of the time to see the road and frequently the radiator cap was all but obscured. Wind-shield wipers were useless in attempting to rake away the flying

It was, as many old timers said he worst "flash" blizzard they ba-

The Week

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chamber of commerce directors, is the city's No. 1 project. He brought out the important point, however, that it must also be the No. 1 proj-ect of property owners. The city can handle 30 blocks this year, 50 next. If 80 blocks are signed in two years, it will be a pleasant sur-

It is commendable in the faculty to seek to raise funds by a benefit performance Feb. 23 to finance the debate teams' trip to the district tournament. It is regrettable that the public will not support financially activities for brains as they will those of

Setting of tentative dates for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 13-15 should awaken us to the task of planning for the big event. It seems only yesterday that Big Spring won the convention, and tomorrow that i

Autoists

dangerous velocity, it held a steady about four inches piled drifts high sion in 1932, served as mayor proautomobiles, a Quanah, Acme & since then. Pacific train, and a school bus

Three special trains were sent At Stanton Show out from here by the Santa Fe railroad, rescuing 375 persons caught by the blizzard. rescuers included truck crews of the state highway department, state highway patrol, school autherities and peace officers. Scores of private groups traveling on horses, in trucks, tractors and afoot, also lent their aid.

STEAMER MINED

LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)-The Britcellected in the gauge. The U.S. ish steamer Baron Alisa, 3,656 tons. Kotheman, county agent at Big Experiment Farm showed a total was reported mined and sunk to-Like. of 64 of an inch. The CAA station day in the North ses. Thirty-two Arrangements have been made to at the airport showed less than survivors were brought to port by hold the show in the cotton warecrew died of exposure.

Jones

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urging of friends was given by Jones as the reason for his announcement. His personal desire, he said, was to retire after eight

years in office.

The mayor pointed out that within another two years the waterworks improvement program would be completed and be hoped "the lakes will be full of water," the flood control program developing on a clear basis, the paying program effectively or-ganized, the airport and the cemetery in much better shape.

Because I feel that I am familiar already with the workings of these important projects," he explained, "I feel I should seek to follow them through to comple tion. This should be done within the next two years."

Jones said it would be his continued policy to seek to operate the city as efficiently as possible and to extend municipal services in fields where most needed while at the same time staying within revenues. The city, he said, was on a sound cash basis and he wanted it to stay that way.

The mayor is a T. & P. locomo tive engineer and a home owner, torrential rain. A snowfalt of became a member of the commis-

STANTON, Feb. 17. - Seventyfive head of stock, most of it fat fed beef full of bloom, will be displayed here Saturday at the fourth annual Martin County 4-H club

George Bond, county agent under whose supervision the club feeding has been done, said that be At one rural crossing on the expected 65 calves, most of them Santa Fe a train crew said it milkfed steers, would be exhibited. found 130 persons, including two In addition, he anticipated several bables, packed into four service pigs, five or six sheep and a few hickens would be shown.

Prizes for the event are being posted by the Stanton Service club, ponsor of the event. Judging will be done by Henry

a naval craft captain. One of the house near the T. & P. depot, it was announced.

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