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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939

New Air Line Service Due Comorrow

Essair Slates First Flights Between Amarillo, Houston

Schedules for airline pasnger and express service tween Amarillo and Houson with stops here and at subbook, San Angelo and Big spring were on hand at the nunicipal airport Wednesday, as word came from San

Angelo that negotiations had
been completed for inaugurating the new service Thurs
Buys Plant

7-Pamenger Planes S. W. Marshall, Jr., president of

ssair, Inc., was in San Angelo pleting details there after a trip to Honston, where terminal facilities were arranged.

It was announced from San Angelo that Consolidated Fleetster ships - seven - passengerbuild be used on the line. The ne is a high speed monoplane single engine type which has proven satisfactory under diffsult flying conditions elsewhere. The planes have large baggage d express compartments ade-ate for express and passenger

Sched es are designed to make nuection with American Airlines Big Spring and TWA and has made request of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington for a certificate of convenience and necessity, a prerequisite for a mail contract.

The schedule announced follows: Leave Amarillo, 7:30 a. m.; eave Lubbock, 8:20 a. m.; leave Big Spring, 9:15 a. m.; leave San Angelo, 10 a. m.; leave Austin, 11:30 a. m.; arrive Houston,

northbound schedule foi-Leave Houston, 1 p. m.; Austin, 2.10 p. m.; leave San Angelo, 3:35 p. m.; leave Big Spring, 4:25 p. m.; leave Lub-bock, 5: 10 p. m.; and arrive

Amarillo, 6 p. m.
Wirst stop in Big Spring for the 15 a. m. Thursday. Meanwhile, city and civic lead-

ers made arrangements for an informal celebration at the airport at 3 o'clock Wednesday aftmoon, when the first Grey-ound bus carrying airmail from plais west for delivery to the merican Airlines plane, was sheduled to arrive. This marked the inauguration of a new star route airmail service, believed to be the first of its kind in the Monahans into Big Spring, ag connection with AA lules and cutting down air-

A motorcade made up of reprentatives of the several towns was due to accompany the first bus. These visitors were to be met by a local delegation at the airport.

FIGHT APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) - A bitter, intra-party squabble over President Roosevelt's nomination of a federal judge in Virginia confronted the senate judiciary committee today. Senator Glass (D-Va) has de-

cribed the nominee, Floyd H. Roberts, as "personally offensive."
Senator Byrd (D-Va) had agreed
with his colleagues.
Committee members received re-

ports, on the other hand, that Gov. James H. Price of Virginia would appear before them to en-forze the numines.

News I. Q. ?



ore of 40 is fair, 80, good. Ansurs on editorial page.

This is Vivien Leigh. Where I she find a job that's been open more than two years?

Do most American boys idolina aviators, (b) cowboys, or (c) detectives?

Abilenian Buys Ice Nazi-British Plant Here, Will **Build Creamery**

O. D. Dillingham Acquires Community Property, Will Add Milk, Ice Cream Unit In New Building On 3rd Street

Construction of the creamery plant probably will begin at an early date, a building with a 60-foot front being contemplated.

planned to return here this week

ice plants and creameries in Abi-

lene, San Angelo, Coleman, Win-

ters, Munday, Eastland, Midland, Odessa and Crane. He also main-

tains branch plants at Ballinger

Santa Anna, Cisco, Ranger, Breck

enridge, Anson, Hamlin, Haskell, Merkel, Monahans, Pecos and Mc-

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 1 (29)-

The bases at Mobile and Pas

Sabine Pass, Tex., with two men

Steven L. Walter of New Or-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (P)-Fire

of undetermined origin swept

through the second floor of a frame

rooming house on Cleveland's West

Side today, burning four persons

The dead were Mrs. Elizabeth

Smith, 23-year-old WPA seard-

stress; her two sons, Clate, 2, and

Everett, 5; and an unidentified

Steadier Building

GAIN OVER '38

youth about 17 years of age.

to death and injuring two others

aboard.

seriously.

cutter set out from the coast



O. D. DILLINGHAM

Tax Payments May Show A Slight Gain

Percentage Collections, However, Are Off This Year

Possible small gains in dollars Yacht Is Missing collected but declines in percentage With Two Aboard of the current rolls paid were seen Wednesday as three local tax colecting agencies dug out from under guard base here today to search receipts and payments of Tuesday, for the missing sloop Bonito, and the last day before the ad valorem later a coast guard plane from the taxes went delinquent. base at Biloxi took off to toin the

Only the City of Big Spring was able to give a report of its payment total, H. W. Whitney, city secretary, said that cellec-tions totaled \$60,541.51 through Tuesday, a gain of \$423 over last collected, however, dropped from the 76.3 per cent of last year to 75.4 per cent. The total lary, due to added valuations, had risen by approximately \$1,200 for the year to account for the percentage

about \$6,400 out on quarterly and Jan. 25. ultimate collection of 85 per cent FOUR DIE IN FIRE on the roll. Payments made by mail and not yet received may raise this figure somewhat. County Tax Collector John

Welcott was not in a position

Wednesday to estimate collections, but feared they may run under the total for last year. "It was surprising the number who came Tuesday only to pay their poli taxes," he commented.

Beyond estimating that payments for the past two days had approximated \$10,000, the Big Spring Independent School district tax office staff could not figure what collections would total. Believed to be running at least on a par with last year's levels, collections of the district stood a good chance to gain sharply due to record payments during October when a three per cent discount was offered by the cent discount was offered by the

Report On Hospital Appropriation Due By Tomorrow

Trade Peace Foreseen

New Friendly Talks May Lead To Some Adjustments

Announcement of plans for an early start on construction of a creamery in Big Spring came Wednesday from O. D. Dillingham, ner-operator of the Benner Creameries, as he disclosed also that to a German-British peace in cotiations had been closed for purchase of the Community Ice and oduce properties here, at 700 East Third street.

Banner took over the Community plant effective Wednesday, lingham said, and would continue the manufacture of ice without corruption. The same organization there will remain for the present, the said. Terms of the deal for a limitation of world. On the property adjacent to the armaments.

> The suggestion of an end and ice cream plant would be srected. He hoped, he said, to have trade warefare came from Robe

tor of similar properties throughout West Texas, has been negotiating for some time toward entering the Big Spring field.

He contemplates no immediate change in the Community Ice company setup. That plant, he said, will be designed to meet every demand for modern preduction of milk and ice cream. Construction of the contemplate of the course of the most encouraging things we have had for a very long time."

Titlink it may lead to a senst-ble arrangement lead to a senst-ble

He contemplates no immediate change in the Community Ico company setup. That plant, he says, has a capacity of 25 tons of ice per day. The creamery, he said, will be designed to meet every demand for modern preduction of milk and ice cream. ble arrangement being reached to develop markets at reasonable prices and a stop being put to cutthroat competition."

Dillingham returned to Abilene, his home and headquarters, followto go on with a trade war, par-ticularly until the Nazi demand for auditors were checking the transfer Wednesday. The Abilene man Hudson in previous speeches declared Britain could win such Dillingham individually operates

a fight, but in an address before the German chamber of commerce in London Jan. 28 indi-cated his government was ready

that armament reduction or at least limitation would be proof of peaceful intentions of the dicta-BERLIN, Feb. 1 (P)-It be-

goula each sent a boat out to look colonial arguments which Hitler for the craft, overdue here from strongly advanced in his reichstag

leans, owner of the yacht, said the men aboard were Captain Robert Martin, 21, of Corpus Christi, Tex., British industrial representatives and Hugh Hughes, 32, whose home would meet in D Walter said the boat was built at Corpus Christi and that he had

IN 15 ROBBERIES

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P)—Roy King, the season a year ago.
Unusual interest in poli tax pay-26-year-old escaped convict, was identified by victims of 15 local robberies, Detective Inspector Will

ham prison farm last August, was arrested here yesterday.

Fritz said he would be held here

until witnesses arrived from Weatherford, Sweetwater and other West Texas towns to determine if he was POSTAL FIGURES

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)-A hint that Adolf Hitler's for a limitation of world

ice plant, Dillingham said a milk In Bitter Fight Now the plant completed by the middle Spear Hudson, secretary of the of April. It will represent an in-overseas trade department, who

Hitler said Monday he was ready

return of her war lost colonies is

to help Germany upward economically in exchange for political That political appeasement was the theme of Chamberlain's address to parliament yesterday, in which he advanced his proposal

came increasingly apparent to-day that Chancellor Hitler's determination to increase German trade might put Nazi political

While the press kept up the Menday night, the economics ministry concentrated on the more immediate question of ex-

for the county, 1939 ranked third, It was announced German and slightly behind the 4,520 in 1935. to consider mutual trade and eco-

city, said Whitney, had Pass, Tex., from which it sailed CONVICT IDENTIFIED

Fritz said today. King, who broke from the East-

ARRESTED

'OFF-YEAR' PEAK

Total To 4,076 In

totaling 4,076 here Wednesday.

During Tuesday, last day for

1,000 poll tax receipts were writ-

ten by Tax Collector John Wol-

der the 5,865 poll tax payments

last year when a 7,000 voting

strength was amassed, it was nevertheless far above the 2,860

polls and voting strength of 3,500

In the peak payments on recor-

Like last years record, the pay-

ments this season were bunched in

the last week with approximately

three-fourths of the polls being

paid in that space of time. Al

though there was no immediate check, it was believed that more

ments was ascribed by some to the belief of the electorate that

it might be called to vote upon a

transaction tax or some similar

WPA-Political Trial

Fogarty, who was assisting

of his thumb was blown away as the top of the equipment skyrock-eted into the air. Rushed to the Malone & Hogan

Clinic-Hospital, he was given emer-gency treatment and released. The welding apparatus was being used to heat fittings so that they could

proposal during the year.

Scores Heard In

New Mexico relief.

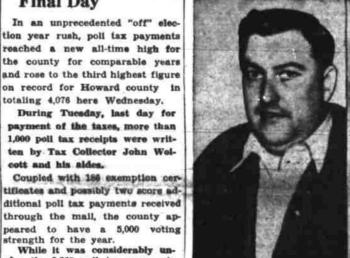
A Big Rush On

Final Day

cott and his sides.

strength for the year.

SUPER CLIPPER REACHES NEW HOME PORT



Harold J. C. Kriebs, above, 250-pound former cashier of the First National bank of Dewitt, Ia., is shown after his arrest at Little Rock, Ark, where he was taking weight-reducing treatments. H. E. Andersen, chief of the Little Book office vestigation, said Kriebs was wanted for alleged emberale-ment of funds from the bank.

poll tax receipts were issued on the final day than on the last day of Another Cold Wave Strikes

Midwest Storm Due To Reach To The **Atlantic Coast**

By the Associated Press The snow-clogged Middle West braced itself today for another win-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1 (A)—A procession of weathered, shabbily-dressed witnesses, now or try onslaught as a storm raced across northern United States from formerly WPA laborers, paraded to

the witness stand for the govern-ment today as federal attorneys The disturbance was general over the Western Plains states hammered away at allegations of and by tomorrow, the weather bureau said, the storm would be felt as far east as the Atlantic a political "rule-or-ruin" policy in Upwards of two-score federal witnesses had testified as the mass A strong northwest wind whip

trial of 35 defendants, charged with ped falling snow into hard packed fraud and conspiring to manipulate the WPA for political purposes, ran drifts throughout western Nebras See COLD WAVE, Page 8, Col. 2

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fai tonight and Thursday; colder to night and in. extreme, southeas

night and in. extreme, southeast portion Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to overcast tonight, probably occasional rains in southeast and extreme east portions, colder, much colder in north with below freezing in northwest portion tonight. Thursday generally fair, colder in south and east portions.

TEMPERATURES moving bakery equipment only for the afternoon, was near the gen-erator when the blast occurred. He was hurled some 10 feet and part

3 6L

FDR's Policy On Plane Sale Broadened

Indicates U. S. Ready To Deal With All Democracies

WASHINGTON, Feb. ate military committee said today President Room had indicated the United States was prepared to sell war materials not only to England and France but to other "independent states" in Europe which oppose the threat of aggression by the dictatorships.

Varied Reaction

Accounts—some in conflict with others—of what the president said to members of the committee yes-terday continued to dribble out to the press and public, causing jubi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (27)—Sonator Johnson (R-Calif) teld the senate today the "fundamental question of whether we shall be cased into war" was involved in the sale of American-military planes to France.

The Californian, denouncing secrecy of the airplane deal investigation by the senate military committee, asserted not hing would have been known about the announcement had not a representative of the French air ministry been injured in a plane under test.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)-The house

today overwhelmingly passed a

senate bill to abolish the office of

state tax commissioner. House

amendments will necessitate fur-

ther senate action before the pro-

posal can reach the governor's

The vote was 132 to 13. The

principal amendment adopted by

the house was one making the

attorney general instead of the

treasurer a member of the state tax board.

Proponents contended abolition

of the office would effect a saving

of more than \$50,000 a year. They

said Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel favored

O'Daniel had named Elster M

Haile of Hereford as tax commis-

sioner but the senate withheld ac-tion on his confirmation pending outcome of the bill to abolish the

Opponents voiced concern lest

elimination of the department would result in a loss to the state

in revenues from tax claims and

from intangible assets taxes on

Under the bill, the comptroller

rould take over the duties now

performed by the tax commission-

er. Members of the tax board

would be the attorney general,

Meanwhile, Governor O'Daniel

was the object of warm praise in

the senate, but was denounced

See LEGISLA'1 E, Page 8, Col. 3

ROME, Feb. 1 (A)-Premier Mus-

solini paid ceremonial homage to

fascism's black-shirt fighters in

Spain and reviewed 20,000 fascist

militiamen today without indicat-

ing on what front they might fight

Il Duce refrained from saying

as he distributed medals to surviv-

ors of Spanish and Ethiopian war

dead in services at the Great Na-

tional monument and later watched

The events were in observance

the troops march past.

cist militia's organization.

DEATH CASE UPHELD

Duce Honors His

Fighters Without

Making A Speech

again.

oil pipelines and railroads.

ind secretary of state.

the move.

"Good God," he shouted, "don" you think the American people have the right to know if they are going down the road to

lation abroad in the democratic states and condemnation in many and Italy.

The military who asked anonymity, said Mr. Roosevelt's discussion with the committee of this country's policy of permitting sales of airplanes to France had made it plain the president was committed to a course of allowing other natio to obtain war supplies in this country as long as they could pay cash.

tions had centered on the non totalitarian countries, which said were referred to as "inde-pendent states," and had not been confined to England and France One conflict of opinion over what was said concerned how far the president had gone in outlining the

The senator said the conversa

foreign policy involved.

One member of the communication is and as he recalled the discussion. the president had said he con-sidered that, in the event of a world war, the frontiers of the United States would be in France. The other committee denie emphatically, however, that the president had said anything of comptroller and secretary of state instead of the present membership this nature. of tax commissioner, comptroller

usual conference with the com tee yesterday trickled out, his objective in expediting sale of American-made aircraft to France was disclosed to be preservation of world peace through strengthen ing of democracies.

He was said to have stresped to the senators, however, that any such help would be confined iargely to selling planes for cash and under no circumstances would it involve backing of any European nation with force.
With 18 members of the committee gathered in a circle around

him the president was reported See PLANE SALES, Page 8, Col. 4

even a few words to his followers FRED NICHOLS MADE REGIONAL DIRECTOR FOR WAGES, HOURS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (49-E1mer F. Andrews, administrator of of the 16th anniversary of the fasthe wage-hour division of the labor department, said today Fred E. Nichols, Texas labor commissioner, AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The court had been named acting regional f criminal appeals today affirmed director. the death sentence assessed John-

Nichols will supervise cooperany Caesar, a negro, found guilty by ny Caesar, a negro, found guilty by a Dallas district court of slaying his common law wife, Corinne hour law in Texas, Okiahoms, Allen, with an axe in May, 1936. Arkansas and Louisiana.

Triplets Expected But Quadruplets. All Girls, Born To Galveston Couple: Babes In Good Health

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (P)—Four lusty-lunged, tiny girls, possibly the first girl quadruplets born in Texas, made their entrance into the world today and physicians gave them an excellent chance to live. The bables and their mother, Mrs. W. E. Badgett, wife of a con-struction company foreman, were reported doing well at the Many's In-

firmary.

Dr. W. J. Jinkina, the attending physician, possibly was a ished as the parents at the birth. Preparations had been a the arrival of triplets, hospital attendants said.

The babies' weights ranged from 3 3-4 to 4 pounds, 9 on Names had not been decided upon.

A blood transfusion was given the 55-year-old mother as a tive measure. The blood was furnished by Mrs. Hadgett's Mrs. C. L. Harper of Corpus Christi.

The mother is the former Miss Esther Harper of McKling The father who is now working at Homer, La., ranches firmary at 10:30 this morning.

"Til have to go to work now," he said after his fears on mother and infants were allayed. "We were expecting three more won't make any difference."

The Redgetts were married June, 1925, at McKlinney, Time other children, both girls, can 15 the other 13.

What Is Your



Although two of three public agencies, regarded as local trade barometers, showed declines during January, Big Spring business ap-peared to have held steady during the first month of the year. (Herald Austin Bareau) AUSTIN, Feb. 1—A su AUSTIN, Feb. 1—A sub-committed to have held steady during the first month of the year.

Only postal receipts showed a gain. Postmaster Nat Shick said that the request of authorities for an emergency appropriation of \$275,032 with which it squip and operate the Big Spring state hospital until September 1, 1939.

The appropriations committee heart Chairman Chuize Teer of the state hoard of control and Dr. G. T. McMahan, superinteenent of the hospital, describs the need for an order to relieve julis of their insule of the hospital, describs the need for a putting the institution into operation as quickly, as possible in order to relieve julis of their insule of the state hospitals which are overlaced of the state hospitals which are overlaced to a subcommittee which was instruction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last January the building total amounted to \$3,375 for new industrial construction and \$2,905 for a major, industrial remodeling program. Last leaves out to the box in the project. General building to the project. General building the for the house judiclary committee was projected to the formation of the bear association, were M. H. Thomas.

Under terms of a measure before the house judiclary committee was projected to the committee was named to study a major, in the committee was named to study as a subc

Program Indicated, BAR OPPOSES Though Total Down COURT CHANGE

Members of the Howard County Bar association Tuesday evening went on record as opposing a proposed revision of the mid-west Texas judiciary which would divorce Howard from Midland and Ector counties through the creation of a new judicial district.

Another week or 10 days was ex-pected to be consumed by the gov-ernment before its case is concluded and the defense has an oppor

Worker Injured In Acetylene Blast William J. Fogarty, Omaha, Neb. uffered facial injuries and loss of thumb Tuesday afternoon in an explosion of an acytelene generator at the rear of 211 Main street.

ITT SLINGERS CLEAR WAY FOR GG FINALS THIS

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Even though Ray Simmons believes that he has found an opponent for Truett Fulcher, the Colorado heavy whose stately noggin bears the Texas Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt super-dreadnaught champions, in Wilmer Jenkins, a very willing Snyder laddie, top-flight interest in the last is of the local boxing show will center around the lightweight division where Ellis Read stands thus far unsquered as the defending king-pin. At least three chal-gers are expected to be on hand to try to slap the head ar from the Tiger's handsome brow. Foremost of those is, of course, Ruffian Rhone, an Odessa product. Ruffian is a former member of the United States Olympic boxing team and has scrapped in over 100 amateur ights. His latest notable triumph was over Curtis Miles, Odessa, in last year's Permian Basin tournament.

circuit. Incidentally, White has a new son, has named him Michael after Iron Mike Cochrane.

Joe Coleman is starting spring football practice at Odessa, has 55 candidates for the 1939 Bron-

HORNING OPENS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1 (A) - Jack

Horning, an amazingly stubborn

The new establishment is, of

TEXAS' OWN

PEARL BEER MAS BEEN

"TEXAS' OWN" SINCE 1886

Fifty-three years of constant brewing is a long time, yet

that is the record of browing experience that brings you

the perfectly belanced quality, body and matchless flavor

of Texas' Own PEARL Bear, fevorite of teste-wise Texans.

No wonder you hear more and more people every day

saying, "Bottle of PEARL, please"! They like its richer flavor,

its heavier body, especially brewed and fully aged for per-

fect winter enjoyment. THE REASON IS IN THE BOTTLE!

RACING PLANT

whether he loses his shirt.

Despite Ruff's impressive record Read is favored. The nner in which he manhaniled Dale Simpson, Colorado, and Otha Torres, Lamesa, in ast week's prelims stamped im as the No. one man in nat division. Ringwise ob-school superintendent, informs that the sixth annual invitational basto best almost any prelim pro sow which is some compli-

Frank Barnes, the Lamesa boy who gave Read such a good scrap last year, can't be sounted out yet.

The outcome will be inter-

Joiner "Jo-Jo" White, Detroit Tiger outfielder of the past several seasons who was shoved down the river to Scattle of the Coast league after a run-in with Manager Del Baker in 1938, writes to his friend, Forrest McDuffle, here that he may and may not report to Emil Sick's club, says he still believes that he's capable of playing major league buseball. Jo-Jo was rated as one of the best all-around outis one of the best all-around out-fielders in the big time and the way Baker maneuvered him out-of the clutches of a few other of the clutches of a few other American lengue clubs, especially the Chicago Sex who wanted him, remains a decided mystery. As long as he keeps from the trail that Baker beats, then some Texas fans are wondering why someone doesn't effect a trade that will bring him to Texas. He wants to live in Fort Worth and he got his start in the Lone Star

Independent Cage Meet Planned

61 Medals To Be Given In Garner Show, Feb. 23-24-25

GARNER, Feb. 1-Garner will tage its second annual Gold Medal invitational independent basketball tournament, February 23-24-25, Coach Floyd Burnett announced to-

day.

The tournament is open to any independent team in this locality.

All Major City league teams of Big Spring are invited. Entry fee is \$3.

Games will be played only at nights, Burnett said.
Gold medals will go to the chamons, silver medals to the runners ip, bronze to the third place team and placques to the quint placing fourth. Awards will also be offered to the best sport, to the player making the most points and to the

Supt. N. P. Taylor, Garden City Pecarovich Is ketball tournament staged there Likely Loyola last weekend, was the biggest and best ever presented. Garden City officials have never made a habit of charging the public to see their Grid Mentor games, as a result play hosts to the largest crowds of this sector.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (A)-Loyola University of Los Angeles still lacked a head football coach today, but campus sources said the choice would be Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga University mentor.

cho team reporting. The ex-TCU halfback is attempting to line up a game with Poly of Fort Worth. Five of the eight members of only to Malcolm Bridges, Loyola's board of athletic control Kermit, who may contribute round to drop Normal Ogg. Big announced last night they had resigned because their recommenda- as many as 14 conbatants. Spring, and Marvin Daughtery, tion of Mannie Vezie for the job apparently was to be tabled in favor of Pecarovich.

an assistant coach at the univer-pound fields. No less than seven sity under Tom Lieb, who resigned welters are slated to be present, inyoung man opens the country's after the past season and now cluding Big Spring's own Richard hopes to become head coach at the plant, Gulfstream Park, with a University of Arizona.

program of eight races, today and everybody is sitting back to see TRAINING CAMP

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P) - Jimmy beautiful Hialeah Park, which still Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, checks in tomorrow en the better part of a month of the season to run, and toward the last the better part of a month of the season to run, and toward the last the season to run. course, opening right in the face of its season to run, and toward the to the spring training camp at procured a heavyweight to mix last of its announced 40-day program will bump into Tropical body of players will leave three Park's bid for the horse players. weeks hence.

Delegates Of 13 Cities On

Ray Simmons and his swing band beat a rhmythmic tat- Bovines Meet too this evening, 8 o'clock, as the finest simon-pure chin busters West Texas can produce drum-drum in the semi-finals of the second annual Herald-Cosden boxing tourna-ment at the municipal auditorium. More than two score youngsters are set to clear the way for Thursday night's Tonight, 7:45



Photo by Falkner STILL IN THE RUNNING for this district's Golden Gloves boxing laurels are Richard Gibson, weiter, (left) and J. C. Wallace, 160-pounder, shown mixing it up in training. Gibson won two fights last week to qualify for the semi-finals while Wallace was idle due to injuries suffered in training. Both will be seen tonight,

final round that will send kings in eight divisions to Fort Worth and the state finals later in the month.

At least 13 cities are expected to be represented, includ-

ing prominent teams of Grand Falls and Kermit. Jud Williams, Grand Falls high school principal, has sent word that he is bringing eight or more delegates, second in number

Ticket sales continued at a few

J. Goodman Is Leader

As Loboes Chalk Up

MOORE, Feb. 1-Leading after

the first period, Arah Phillips'

Moore Loboes chalked up a PSAA

triumph at the expense of the Ack-

erly Eagles here Tuesday evening.

The invaders built up an 11-7 ad-

antage in the first eight minutes

of play when Pierce, White, Pen-

dergrass and Griffin collaborated with field goals but J. Goodman

found the range in the second and

the Lobots had pushed out ahead by half time, 14-11. In the third period, Goodman

and his brother, O. A., took the offensive to build a 25-17 lead that

the Eagles could not tear down

In a preliminary tilt, the Moore

Juniors triumphed over the Ack-

in the final minutes

erly youngsters, 14-16.

J. Goodman, f.... 5

Hudgens, f 0

Ward, g 0

McCullough, g 2

Hayworth, g 1

Pierce, f 8

White, f 1

Pendergrass, c ... 3

Griffin, g 1

dams, g 0

Totals 10

Totals14

Box score:

Ackerly-

winning, 33-27,

PSAA Triumph

Skirmishes are scheduled in all pparently was to be tabled in fa-or of Pecarovich.

Vexie, for eight years, has been most interesting in the 147 and 160
Settles hotel from 1 p. m. on today. Gibson, who came up the hard way last week by smashing Charles DYKES ON WAY TO Smith, Colorado, and Jess Spinx, Eagles, 33-27 Stanton, on successive nights in the prelims last week. In the mid-

state Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt champion. He is Wilmer Jen-

kins, Snyder, a 187-pound young-Only Five Weights

Big Spring will be represented in but five of the eight divisions. Her chances at victory appear brightest in the lightweight, welter and mid-

Ellis Read, slick little 135-pounder who sacked up the lightweight crown last winter, is better than an even bet to retain the laurels. He is competing in a field that in-cludes Ruffian Rhone, Odessa veteran, Frank Barnes, the Lamess boy who gave the champ such a good fight last year, and Allen Steff, Grand Falls, but observers

like his chances best of all. Gibson is going to have trouble in his division. That much is assured. But the manner in which the youth handled his two oppo-nents last week will find him backed heavily at the ringside. He's working against Junior Gibson and Allen McGill, both of Grand Falls, Bill McBride and Marshall Zandt, Lamesa boys, Clyde Garner and Leslie Cochrane, a couple of Monahans products. Van Zandt is the only welter other than Gib that has been seen in action thus far and most of the patrons that the localite is capable of copping the duke from that wild swinging young man.

Garner brings a great reputation with him and may be the one to hand the package to Richard, how-

Many Cont Many Contenders

Big Spring is well fortified in
the 160-pound class, however,
where Alton Boetick and the
Wallace brothers, O'Dell and J.
C., are to be considered, J. C. is
the defending champion. His
brother was very impressive in
scoring over Earl Forrest, Lamess, and Joe Henderson. Big scoring over Earl Forrest, La-mesa, and Joe Henderson, Big Spring, last week and he may rule as the favorite in that weight although Bostick is al-ways to be considered. The Tor-eign" threat consists of DeWaln Cox and E. B. Hickman, both of Grand Falls, Millny Hearn, Cuth-bert, C. J. Seale, Monahans, Jim Oglesby, Pecos, and Lawton Lee, Kermit, Lee is the No. 1 dark-horse.

Hermit. Lee is the No. 1 darkhorse.

Down in the lighter ranks Bobby
Martin, featherweight, and Dolores
and Ynez Yanez, flyweights, stand

With four field goals in the final ready to carry Big Spring's colors.
Martin must maneuver past the
threats of Lloyd Gibson, Grand
Falls, Curtis Miles, Odessa, and
Jack Childress, Midland, while the
Yanez boys have only Bob Weaver,
Kermit, to contend with.

Competing in the bantam division will be Gene Gibson and Bobby Lambeth, Grand Falls, Ted Shaikewits and Edgar Griggers, Kermit, and Jim Harrison, Colorado, Harrion beat the local favorite, Charles Berrier, last week and his chance

are liked.

Lefty Barnes and J. B. Curry, Lamesa laddles, appear capable of handling just about anything in the light heavy field but Walt Stone, Crans, Wayne Howell, Kermit, and John Campbell, Monahans, will try for the 175-paund honors. Barnes was impressive in kayoing Hison Smith, Midland, last week, tagging him in less than a minute of mixing, while Curry took less than a

Garden City Forsan Buffs Even Count With Local

Quint, 23-20

Beaten by the Forsan Buffs locs in a whiriwind battle Tues day night, 23-20, in Forsan, John Daniel's high school cage representatives return home this evening to meet the Garden City Bearkats in the local gym in an exhibition fray slated to get underway at 7:45 o'clock.

The Kats triumphed over the locals in the Bovine invasion of Garden City two weeks ago but 25 cents. chances for victory are decidedly improved tonight.

In Tuesday's fray, the Bisons charges couldn't stop Bobby Sav- are also slated for action, age who dropped in six field goals and a couple of gratis tosses buty they throttled every one else in the lineup. The guard work of Carleton LaBeff was outstanding.

vantage at the termination of the opening period but could not stretch that at half time as each team added over the stretch that at half time as each team added four points. The Nix-men pulled away after the half, however, and had built up a 21-11 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

LaBeff was high for the visitors with eight points.

The local reserves turned in a 20triumph over Nix's second string in the opening game of the double Box score (B game):

Forsan— fg F. Thieme, f.... 3 ft Smith, f 0 Griffith, f 0 White, c 1 Sterling, g 0 Fl. Thieme, g.... 9 Totals 4 Big Spring-Boswell, f 8 Watson, f 1 South, c 0 Bostick, g 1 Bowe, g 0

Box score (A game): Forsan-McDonald, t 3 Parker, c 3 Creelman, g 0 LaBeff, g 3 Big Spring-

Martin, g 2

House, f 1 South, f 0 Watson, c 0 Bostick, g 1 Rowe, g 0 Martin, g 0 McGuire, g 0 Totals 8 Referee-Asbury.

LOUIS ISOLATED 6 CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P)—Joe Louis Griffith, commissioner of the Westis cut off from the world by tele-So many persons bothered the

1 world's heavyweight champion at 5 his Michigan boulevard home that he decided to have the phone re-

COAHOMA BULLDOGS BEAT IRA, 31-23; GIRLS VICTORIOUS

COAHOMA, Feb. 1 — Lloyd De-van's Coahoma Bulldogs turned in convincing 31-23 triumph over the Ira high school cagers here Shook, f0

Ira played the Bulldogs on fairly B. Sterling, g ... 2
even terms during the first half
but Eldon Hull and Roy, Collins
Totals10 paced a third period drive the Coahomans far out in front. Hull grabbed off high scoring

Dunn, g0 16 minutes of play| Box scores:

McDonald, f2 Price, f2 Thompson, f4 Holdern, g0 Hardy, g Mull, g0

Hayworth, g Prather, g Warren, g0

Howard, f4 ng after the Coaho- Falls, f1 W. Sterling, g0 COAHOMA- fg Graham, o3

> Half time score - Cosho

Bisons To Play Colorado High Quint Tonight

Lyles, Asbury To Play Sat.

pendent team composed of former athletes of Forsan high school will form the opposition for the House of David Bearded Beauties here Saturday evening.

and C Chambers are among Forsan of Big Spring smothered the Gar-players who will be seen in action. den City Independents, 26-44, in an The feature game will get under City Independents, 26-44, in an der wey around 8 p. m. or imme exhibition braketball game here diately following an exhibition Tuesday evening, game between the high school. The Garden C of Sterling City and Coshoma places on sale in Forsan. Prices have been established at 35 and ly battered the remnants of the

managed to keep in front of the meeting in Colorado between the Herd most of the time but it was two teams. Second stringers and a dog fight all the way. Brady Nix's the junior teams of the two schools

> ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 7

KIRKWOOD

Joe Kirkwood, the internation ally famous goifer, will team with Harold Akey, Muny profes-sional, in a low ball exhibition match with Shirley Robbins and match with Sairiey Robonns and Obie Bristow during his appear-ance at the country club here Saturday afternoon before giving his 90-minute lecture and trick shot exhibition.

Kirkwood, 41, has come to Texas to compete in the Texas Open at San Antonio later in the month. He has staged exhibitions over most of the world's leading courses and is probably the most famous trick shot player in the world. In other years he has won the Australian, Canadian and North and South open tourna-

Gate fee has been set at \$1.

Cage Results

Texas 47, St. Edward's 32, Howard Payne 42, McMurry 41. West Texas Teachers 39, Hardin

PITT TO PLAY UNDER RULES OF BIG TEN

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 (P)-The University of Pittsburgh, express-ing "determination to maintain its 1 athletics on an amateur basis," today voluntarily placed itself under Big Ten regulations.

Full-time coaches and the university's faculty committee on athletics ratified a cooperative agreement under which Major John L Pitt's athletics in accordance with Big Ten rules.

TWO GAMES IN COAHOMA GYM TONIGHT

Four Major City league basket-ball teams were booked to appear in exhibition tilts in the Coahoma gym this evening. The first game slated to get underway at 7 o'clock will pit the First National bank team against Garner. Coahoma's Oilers and the R-Bar Wranglers will mix it up in the aftermath.

This Is Getting To Be A Habit

For the fourth successive time Tuesday, the ABC junior basketball to team was nosed out by one point in Senior-Junior league competition. The East Siders accomplished the trick, 7-6, on the ABC court.

6 In a senior game the East Sider were smashed by the ABC ag-0 gregation, 26-4.

31 ed to be played today.

Thursday afternoon the South
Siders will play in Midway.

MITCHELL CO. CAGE PLAYOFF BEGINS FRIDAY IN W'BROOK

WESTBROOK, Feb. 1—Conquer-21 ors of Lorains Tuesday evening, the Westbrook Wolves move to tp Pyron tonight to do battle with the Pyron tonight to do battle with the strong Tiger quintet. The girls when Roscoe opposes Westbrook team will also make the trip. Last when Roscoe opposes Westbrook and Loraine plays Colorado, Wed-

Playoff for the Mitchell county basketball title will begin in the out Pyron by one point in the Dunn tournament.

Loraine went down, 33-20, as Red Davenport took the leading role.
Davenport took the leading role.
Davenport diminutive guard, talled 12 points while Redwine was Just behind with 11. Jones, star game will take place in the Colorado gym

Vaughn Sweet FORSAN, Feb. 1—Due to Shop Quintet the fact the Forsan high cage representatives will be on the road Friday, an inde-

Jake Morgan Puntps In 28 Points In Wild Rout

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 1-Taking advantage of the opportunities off-Rayford Lyles, Bobby Asbury, advantage of the opportunities off-James Madding, Ray McKinnon ered, Vaughn's Sweet Shop team

The Garden City lineup was weakened due to illness of several Reserve seats have been key men and the Piemen relentlessaggregation.

Nix: charges will meet Colo-Jake Morgan roped 28 points in rado's quintet tonight in the For-the rout while Durwood McCright san gym. The Buffs chalked up was right behind with 10 field goals a decisive victory in an earlier and two gratis pitches. Hershell Wheeler was outstand

ng for Garden City with 20 points. Box score: Vaughn's-

Morgan, f12 Vaughn, f 8 McCright, c10 W. Smith, g 6 Hare, g 8 13 Totals Garden City-Wheeler, f 9 Smith, f Bragg, c 5 Brown, g 1 Totals19

Wayland Team To Perform In Moore, Garner

Faces Loboes Thursday; Billies Friday And Saturday

The Wayland Junior college basketball team will make three appearances in Heward county this weekend, meeting Arch Phillip Moore Loboes in the Moore gyr Thursday evening and opposin the Carner Hill Billies in the Ga ner fieldhouse Friday and Satu day evenings.

In the Garner games the girls eam of the Plainview school will be seen in action as well as the boys quintets. The strong Garner high school girls quintet will form the

In the invasion of Moore the reserves of the two school. will open the evening's entertainment in a 7:30 battle.

Coach E. F. Craigo will bring a strong team down from Plainview. The collegians appeared in an exibition at Moore last seasor Admission for the Moore clash has been set at 10 cents.

other state. In 1936 it had 7,222,000 nead to Iowa's 4,570,000.



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Mrs. George Blocker, Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Roy Deweese and children

Their stay there will be indeff.

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

At Stanton Make Pledges

Personal Service Topic Discussed At Meeting

STANTON, Feb. 1 (Spl)-The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the church parlor for the annual pledge meeting, at which each member made a pledge

The program for the afternoon was take from t World Outlook, and consisted of a study of "Widening Horizons in Personal Service."

Discussions were made on the subject by Mrs. Annie Stone and Mrs P. L. Daniels. Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt gave the scripture reading, from the 10th chapter of Mark, During a brief business meeting

preceding the program, announce-ment was made by the program committee that yearbooks would be presented to members at the next social meeting, at which Mrs. P. L. Daniels and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt will be joint hostesses. Present were Mrs. Bill Clements,

Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Southall, Mrs. Keno Davis, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Mrs. James nes, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. rry Hall, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Annie Stone, Mrs. E. R. Cawon, and Mrs. L. J. Johnson

Mrs. Bill Samford Is Hostess To Her Club

For an afternoon of sewing and visiting, the Sew and So club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Samford, Tuesday afternoo

Attending were Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs. Jimmie Holmes, Mrs. Ed Bull, Mrs. Reyford Beckham, Mrs. Samford and Mrs. Jake Robertson. Mrs. Jake Robertson will be hostess next week in her home, 108 Goliad.

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Observe Founders Day

GILES HAS PLAN ON

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Recom

ADMINISTRATION

OF SCHOOL LAND

"Influence of Good Books Upon

Mrs. Lambert Is Hostess To Stitch-A-Bit Club

to the Stitch-A-Bit club when it Parent-Teacher association Thurs-Games provided diversion and met in her home Tuesday after- day at 3:15 o'clock at the school. refreshments were served to ap- noon. The afternoon was spent in Mrs. Lee Hanson will be speaker.

The hostess served refreshments Founders Day. It is also visiting to Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. day for parents and all are urged Ervin Daniels, Mrs. George Avery, to attend the meeting. There will and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

REPORT WEINBERG'S PRINTS NOT ON GUN HE ASSERTEDLY USED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 UP-Gov a key witness in the retrial of Tammany district leader James J. Hines, were not found on the gun office. with which he allegedly committed suicide last Sunday.

telegram to the governor:

"Informed believable source that could be any state officials whose said of O'Daniel.

The gun used by Weinberg, it was reported at the time of the was reported at the time of the shooting, had been taken from the coat of one of District Attorney but on the contrary, would replace coat of one of District Attorney but on the contrary, would replace part of the receipts go to public the board of mineral development.

Thomas E. Dewey's detectives guarding Weinberg and two other witnesses, J. Richard Davis and would be to harde sale and lease of all multic free school lands sure of the receipt in the election in the strong enough at 76 to be a blood donor. He was the oldest member of his American Legion post to volunteer blood for needy patients at St. Agnes hospital.

Sew a stitch today because of his American Legion post to volunteer blood for needy patients at St. Agnes hospital. Plains, N. Y., retreat.

NEGRO SCHEDULED TO DIE IN CHAIR

permanent free school fund.

land board.

AUST 7, Feb. 1 (P)-Unless Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel interferes, Win-zell Williams, 19-year-old negro Mrs. Borah, who des convicted of murder in Dallas county, will go to his death in the elec- been in bed since yesterday. ric chair at Huntsville Friday. This is O'Daniel's first death penalty case.

The board of pardons and paroles today unanimously refused to recmmend clemency for the man who shot to death E. B. Atwood, 63- and we are taking him to the hosyear-old white dairyman, while he pital. He has been in bed since yesdept in a chair at his home, Feb. terday." The governor, an avowed oppon-

A Few Friends Here

can motif was carried out in the decorations and table appoint-

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins, Doris and Patsy Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davies, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton, and the host and hoster

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 at the school for a Founders Day program.

Rebekahs Plan A Valentine Affair For February Meet

Valentine party to be held after the regular meeting and to have drill team practice, members of the Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Julia Wilkinson, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Gracle Majors, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Cozie Rowland, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Mary Mc-Kincade, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. ie of Coahoma, and Mrs. Danner f Westbrook.

Others attending were Ben Mil-

Benefit Bridge And Forty-Two child Character," will be discussed at a meeting of the South Warfd Affair Staged

wo party, sponsored by the Royal prizes awarded to high scorers.

be a social hour following the proand Mrs. John Meneghetti were here.

ELLIOTT TAKES NEW

Herbert H. Lehman was urged tomendations for legislation designed
day by a Nassau county lawyer to
to correct administration of public
investigate a report that the
free school lands was presented to
free school lands was pr WESLACO, Feb. 1 (P) - The

> Appointment of a board of ex-by young Roosevell last night bener here.

Giles. The other two members to some of his policies," Roosevelt

"duties would be in harmony with Criticizing "political name call-Weinberg's fingerprints are not on "duties would be in harmony with revolver of Dewey hireling. Check. Confiscate revolver for confirmation of the board." The termed those who objected to his group would be known as the state plan "tax-dodgers."

Giles said this would not be add- er he would call those who did not of all public free school lands, sur- which he won office." veyed or unsurveyed, and the mineral estate of all other areas ap

propriated or dedicated to the SENATOR BORAH IS ILL WITH GRIPPE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) -Sen. William E. Borah, of Idaho, dean of the senate, was ill with a 'very severe case of grippe" today and arrangements were made to

Mrs. Borah, who described the senator's condition, said he had

trying to ward off." Mrs. Borah had this to say of the senator's condition:



THE BOOK MOTIF IN SCARFS



What's new in books makes a printed design for what's new scarfs. The pattern of the book jackets contrasts smartly with the scarf's dark blue background whihe repeats the color of the Milan straw hat. Those are white ric-rac swirls on its high crown. Designs by Bruyere.

Plan Silver Tea At First Christian Church

Feb. 10, at 4 o'clock at the First Christian church, Circle One will public is invited to attend.

There will be a program given hostess to the club. during the afternoon.

Return To Illinois

Mrs. Hayes Stripling will be in Neighbors, more than 75 persons Ill., who has been visiting her Noel Lawson, M charge of the program observing assembled at the W.O.W. Hall mother, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, has Mrs. Bob Kountz. Ill., who has been visiting her Noel Lawson, Mrs. Lester, and hostess. returned to her home. Rupert Refreshments of coffee and Ricker and children, Maribel and Ill At Home Refreshments of correct and Mrs. Paul, of San Antonio, also have reclaude Wright, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, turned to their home after visiting

CONVICTS ESCAPE

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP)-Two convicts slipped away from the Trinity river bottoms today.

The men are M. Ryan, 25-year-

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)-John H. Busch, veteran of Amer. SEWING MACHINE THEFT

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eto. - dupileate prizes in case of ties.

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Mrs. R. B. Bliss Entertains The A silver tea will be given Friday, Petroleum Club

For a luncheon and bridge, membe hostess at the affair and the bers of the Petroleum Bridge club gan received high guest score. Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon at the Set- Deweese had high score for memtles hotel. Mrs. R. B. Bliss was bers and Mrs. J. W. Joiner bingoed

Mrs. Harry Lester had high carried out in the decorations and score and Mrs. L. M. Bankson had a salad course was served to the guests, and Mrs. Deweese, Mrs. second high. Joiner, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. T. Attending were Mrs. J. L. Le- Joiner, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. T. Bleu, Mrs. Bankson, Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. Bibb, Mrs. J. F.

Oldham, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Laney, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, and the

Joe Millaway, who has been in Mrs. W. W. Inkman reported to be in a serious condi-Hostess To Her

NEW MANAGER FOR FIRESTONE HERE

Tom Cook, former manager of the Firestone Auto Supply & Service store in Breckenridge, has been bridge, played following the lunchtransferred to Big Spring as man-eon. ager of the company's local store at 507 East Third street. Mr. Cook, shield, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. R. This recommendation was made old Galveston thief, and Gilbert who arrived in the city Tuesday, V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Amos, 22, of Pampa, who was serv-assumed his new duties Wednesday, Marvin House, Mrs. Shine Philips. officio members, with the land fore a chamber of commerce din-Eastland and Hansford counties. has been transferred to the Fire-hostess Ryan was serving a five-year term. stone store in Waco as manager. He came here fifteen months ago from the San Angelo store,

ica's last two wars, retired navy NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A)—Five lieutenant and former instructor hundred girls at a Brooklyn garat the Annapolis naval academy, is ment trades high school couldn't

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Try Hat Pins, Or A Chin Strap Hats are hata, but something New Study Started as the men's variety is concerned. By Baptist Group

A Woman's Suggestion: Men Might

This is especially true of West Dy Daptist Texas where it may blow hot or At Stanton it may blow cold but you can put your money on the fact that it will blow. ginning of the new study "Go For-Hat designers for women found ward" was the program feature of

a solution when they made underthe afternoon when the Woman's the-chin straps and ribbons popular and stylish for milady. But the men just seem to have been ignor-church met in the church parlor

Watching a man wrestle with Pherson gave a very interest his hat while the wind is blowing discussion of the first leason. a 90-mile gale is sort of heart-breaking. Maybe a man thinks it breaking. Maybe a man thinks it lsn't manly to hold onto his hat, lsn't manly to hold onto his hat, come a norther, because he ducks his head first this way and that Hamilton, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, to ward off the wind. Then maybe he gives it a yank down over his Eiland, Mrs. Fred McPherson, and ears, at a most unbecoming angle, and when another puff of wind comes along, off goes the hat and the chase is on. A suggestion from a feminion To Be In Mineral Wells

viewpoint would be to try an oldfashioned hat pin. They aren't very pretty, but the last generation Anne, are leaving Tuesday for swore by them. Or maybe some Mineral Wells where they will be sort of irnvisible adhesive tape, with Mrs. Deweese's mother, Mrs. fastened to each ear would do. There are some, however, who

W. H. Green. believe that a hand clamped firmly nite, and Mr. DeWeese will remain on the hat and just let the wind here. blow would be a solution to end all the trouble

Deweese, who is leaving the city.

The colors of red and white were

Mrs. Hitt is to be the next host-

Valentine tailies and score pads

carried out the red and white

motif when Mrs. W. W. Inkman

entertained the Tuesday luncheon

Mrs. Inkman had high score at

Attending were Mrs. Carl Blom-

Mrs. Harry Hurt will be the next

ess on February 14 at her home 105 1-2 West Eighth.

Luncheon Club

club at the Settles hotel.

hostess to the club.

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A new president was named Tuesmembranes — belps day at a meeting of the No Trump keep sinuses open. club when members were enter-tained in the home of Mrs. W. D.

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,

To make plans for a February 14

Mrs. Maxine Cook presided at the meeting and attending were Mrs. Ella Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Crary, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs. Katherine Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cur-

ler, A. Richardson, and J. Hollis

For a benefit bridge and forty-Tuesday evening. There were 12

DIG AT O'DANIEL

the legislature and Gov. W. Lee lic "in on the secret of what he O'Daniel today by Bascom Giles, plans to do from time to time, if commissioner of the general land

Long Island, sent the following minister the lands was suggested by "I'm not antagonistic to him but

"But I would like to know wheth-

Asked whether Borah had pneumonia, she said "that's what we're

"He is no better this morning

Aides at the senator's office said he was not expected to be able to ent of capital pur iment, has pow-er under the law only to grant a reprieve of from 24 hours to 30 has served in the senate continu-



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IN A BLUE MOOD this prize out belonging to Mine. Lauretta de la Ferronnaye contemplated the judges at the 15th international show of the cat club in Paris, France. Above blue Persian was a favorite for a prize in the competition.



SAYING IT WITH SIGNATURES, organizations in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia presented to Rep. Martin Dies, a petition urging congress to continue the Dies "Un-American" probe. Petition was 600 foot long. L. to R.: Clarence Brinser, Philadelphia; Franklin Foye, N. Y.: Dies; Roscoe Walker, Trenton, N. J.; Gustave Beinert, N. Y.; Wm. Griffith, Washington, D. C.



SKIING ISN'T GREEK TO THESE—Princesses Aspasia (left) and Alexandra (left, rear) of Groece as they try out St. Moritz runs with Lord Donegal. St. Moritz is a favorite winter resort of many of Europe's royal sports lovers.



SNAKE'S ALIVE, THAT'S ALL ONE PYTHON being treated by Asst. Director Robert Bean for a painful spinal growth. The 23-feet snake is at Brookfield 200, Chicago.



'GIVE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS', was a real challenge to a civil engineer from Hanaka, Minn., who wrote 10,000 words to the PWA office at Washington, D. C., applying for a job. He's 43 gears old, weighs 200 pounds. Holding the 10-footlong application are, top to bottom: Mary Louise Barry, Virginia Batsel and Joan Hebert, all of the PWA office in the capital.



RABBIT DROVE THE HOUNDS, reversing the usual hunting procedure, when this girl in a bunny outfit appeared at the Chelsea arts ball tableau in London, England.



WORKING GIRL Nancy Wiman, 19, wouldn't have to work, but she does—doing a "bit" part in a new musical show, "Stars in Your Ryes." at Boston. Her father is Millionaire-Producer Dwight Decre Wiman, an heir to the Decre plew fortune.



CALLING ALL BOOKS

BOOK LEARNIN' for congressmen has its own special arrangement in Washington, D. C., where a tunnel such as this in which H. S. Lincoln of the congressional library stands, speeds blooks and papers to the offices of waiting legislators. A carrier takes the books along a trolley rail in this tunnel, which is one-fourth of a mile long and 40 feet underground.



'SISSY WEATHER'
Helmut Mengering calls a zerowave and heavy snow at Columbus, Ohio, where he's a student
at Capital University seminary,
His home is in Yorkion, Saskatchewan, where 30 degrees below
is "normal winter weather."



ORIENTAL HONOR helped put him behind bars, says Hoy Yee, 36, jailed in San Francisco to recover his strength. Firemen answering his false alarm found him suffering from mainutrition, and he told this story: a year ago he stabbed a fellow laundry worker, served 6-month jail sentence, went hungry repaying victim's family, became desperate, turned in fire alarm.



HE RINGS THE BELL does Beau Bell in this glimpse of the St. Louis Browns outfielder and mules near San Aufonio, Tex. Beau says he's getting in condition for baseball.



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TO LEARN THE ROPES in diplomacy, John F. Kennedy, Harvard junior, son of U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, packs up to go to U. S. legation at either London or Paris to become a "glorified office boy." He'll return to classes next fall.



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BUT I'VE HEARD YOU

SAY IT PUTS MONEY

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I SAY, MOTHAW, DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTAW GET STAWTED FOAH HOME? IT'S A BEASTLY LONG O HIKE BACK TO THE YACAT AND WE'LL HAVE TO PICK UP THAT HM-M! YES, PERHAPS WE HAD! GOLD WE FOUND, YOU KNOW!

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THE CAREER OF BEV. BEN HARDY

The Herald is pleased to reprint of our population. herewith a recent editorial from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in effort to stabilize all prices at a which tribute is paid to Rev. Ben high level, whether they be prices Hardy, pioneer Methodist minister of farm and industrial products or who has been superannuated at his prices of labor. and father of a Big Spring man, becomes smaller. Dr. W. B. Hardy, Rev. Hardy has proval to the sentiments of The And we shall never radically re-

ut a good man."

The statement naturally is exagto an unfortunate custom- private industry. that of giving too much emphasis salty, and too little to those who socialism, and a case can be made ation of others.

In the classification too often in the utility industry.

Verlooked might be mentioned In our economy there is 10 to 20 Rev. Ben Hardy, retiring pastor Tahoka Methodist church.

ted, a new kind of mouse-

Probably he has never found easily falls into the category of of existing utilities: feature news, unless you except

his own request, by the bishop at the last Northwest Texas conferall the others will be affected. could look back at a simple life that created respect for faith in his belief and a consci- government policies add to it. ence that allowed for repose.

It is not necessary to this tribute Clarendon college, president f the church extension board and at various times pastor of churches at Childress, Plainview, Memphis, n, Roscoe and Anson. It is sufficient that he has devot-

d his life to an attempted betternt of society and that, despite als having retired from an active orate, he has dedicated his remaining years to visiting other pas-lors and their churches and con-sions out of payroll taxes instead which the response of ministry in the numerus ways he has learned.

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uhlished as an informational nd news feature. Her views are ersonal and are not to be con-trued as necessarily reflecting he editorial opinion of The Her-id.—Editor's Note).

RELIEF AND EMPLOYMENT

What we need is not a cut in appropriations for relief but an \$.65 analysis of why the relief rolls re-



of the business The center of nterest has been appropria The center of interest ought to be how to pro-

productive e m-I suspect that

SATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE by all means let us reconsider

The WPA is an attempt to create jobs for workers at subsistence wages. A real national employment policy would concentrate on creataf all news dispatches credited to ing an economic situation in which jobs for workers at normal wages

hed berein. All right for repub-ation of special dispatches is which has not, after six years of reform and recovery, materialized We have a stagnant economy. It has become stabilized and rigid

> within, of course, a certain area of high and low. This is, no doubt, partly due to the relative stability, at long last,

> It is also due, as Mr. Lippmann

The area in which the worker wn request. A former pastor here can survive, employed, therefore

ny friends in Big Spring who Above and beyond that, we have duce the relief rolls until we aban- plans for the training or retraining Somewhere back was born the don these policies and remove the of workers for industries where ion "You can't write a book obstacles to the functioning of the they will be needed. economic process.

corated but serves to direct atten- is government competition with effect would not be, under present

From the viewpoint of obtaining ployment, printed pages to individuals the largest possible use of capital se reputations at best are a bit and labor a case can be made for a sort of prosaic existence for private industry. But no case makes it difficult, if not impossible, racterized only by their gener- can be made for competition be- to shift workers from depressed intween them, as we at present have dustries to reviving trades,

times as much private capital in- moved workers from depressed invested in the utilities as there is Mr. Hardy quite probably never governmental capital, and government competition therefore pre-owning man from a stream, or vents far more re-employment than governmental capital, and govern-trades, and the result was that, de-

the Rough Riders, or it can possibly substitute.

a new kind of mouse- By subsidies and gifts for duplication of existing facilities by municipalities and other agencies, it take a job in the building trades off in any sort of trouble that prevents the release and expansion

Nor is the answer for the gov the probability he was a normal ernment to buy out part of the util- certainly he will not have them on youth and as such ities-whether at a high price or hand. ect to the pranks common to a low price. The latter question is not of the essence of the matter. But he has done more than that. If the government wants to pre-For 41 years he has served in a vent a congulation of the blood of nference of his church, a the utility industry it must either rd few ministers can match. buy them all out or buy out none and stop competing.

As far as technological unemown ministry, more confirmed ployment is concerned, numerous

point out that he was a profes- power by water uses far less man industries and the subsidies for power than the development of electric power by steam, Ninetytwo per cent of the cost of hydro- lief is depriving thousands of the electric power is capital charges Labbock, Seymour, Big Spring, and amortization. Capital charges Haskell, Quanah, Floydada, Ham-for steam power are hardly more for steam power are hardly more skills for those who come on the than 34 per cent.

Our taxation policies also ought to be reconsidered for their effect on employment.

I have always been convinced that the financing of unemploy- constructive thinking on this matsions out of payroll taxes, instead which has been recently published of out of general taxation, defi-by the McGraw-Hill Book comnitely contributes to technological unemployment.

machines. over the whole economy others

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increased pay rolls. It would use vital one in American life. the tax power to create employment incentives. The liberalization of our taxa-

tion structure would also give in- petence to deal with this crucial centives to capital employment. Actually, both government budgets and corporation taxes ought to be planned over a business cycle. British corporations are allowed to average their taxes over a certain number of years-six I believe. They can therefore afford to spend money even on the downgrade of the cycle, because they get credit on the upgrade. Our industries, because of the tax sys-

tem, cannot do this. Britain actually has a higher rate of corporation tax, but because the industries can average it they really pay this rate, whereas in this country, over a period of several years in which years of loss predominate, it is possible, that with a rate of 15 per cent, an industry may actually pay in taxes 50 per cent of its averaged earn-

We also need a radical reconsid-



ACROSS

Trailer Tintypes

One such anti-employment policy into a great housing expansion the If, for instance, we should go conditions, a vast expansion of em-

The effect would be to raise the pay of a limited labor monopoly. Trade union policy at present

In Great Britain the unemployment ascsistance boards constantly dustries to the expanding building spite an enormous housing boom, wages were kept relatively stable, while employment was immensely augmented.

An unemployed worker cannot here without paying his back dues. and these may be more than he can earn in months of work, and Such union restrictions are anti-

employment measures and a way whereby a privileged oligarchy of workers condemn their brothers to the WPA.

We might also consider, in the place of some of our WPA expenditures, giving grants-in-aid to industries for the training of apprentices, including, of course, safe-For instance, it has been proved that the development of electric tain tests would be retained by the them stopped.

The present system of work reskills they possess and, with very few exceptions, producing no new rolls without equipment for modern industrial life.

Henry S. Dennison, Lincoln Filene, Raiph E. Flanders and Morris E. Leeds have done extremely pany, and which is called "Toward Full Employment."

It puts a premium on the use of Written by liberals who are at the same time, practical business-Some labor saving devices actumen, it certainly does not support ally mean a greater use of labor- our present means of dealing with unemployment-nor do the results. It would seem advisable for the But a policy bent on increasing competent committees of congress employment would not tax pay to equip themselves with an expert commission to draw up a report It would do the exact opposite. and recommendations on the whole It would grant tax reductions for subject, which is easily the most

> If the experience of Europe is any criterion, free democracies stand or fall largely by their comproblem.

Cutting \$150,000,000 off the relief appropriations is not dealing with charges of murder, after fair and it one way or another. (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

bune Inc.)

I. Hollywood. The English a tress won film role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind." 2. Aviators, says Northwestern 3. Members of the outlawed Irish

Republican army. 4. Germany, Nazis said & Joseph Roth's paper showed "com

5. District of northeast Spain.

In 1938 women in Kansas WPA what most people imagine, Espem jeration of trade union policies and to needy families.

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MAN ABOUT Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Almost every day you read in the papers where impartial trial, are sustained against some offender of society, and he is executed. If this happens in New York state the convicted is taken to Sing Sing and there put to death in the manner

prescribed by law. Now the legal taking of human witnessing such an event is certainly nothing to brag about. But most newspapermen run into assignments like this at times, and when you do you take it in stride

rally or anything else.

I think the effect of an experience like this is different from

many seconds transpire before he anything to say you quote him. languages. You always tell how many seconds ially declares "this man is dead."

Of course, if the man is a headliner who has evoked nation-wide otherwise it is a few paragraphs. cial witnesses faint or fall to the had the witnesses in tears.

the same as a fire or a political state, and I took them as I did for which they died. state fairs and football games.

man comes inso the death chambe at a given time. You note how

interest the story is played up. But so swiftly that you are hardly in Sometimes I read where the offi-ered out. As a matter of fact, I can recall floor-veteran newspapermen, I the names of only two of the men grumbling. But are you sure you're nean—and I have read also of sen- whose executions I witnessed. The

timental chair-side confessions that first one I will always remember, I never saw anything like that. the execution I went around, as life is not a pretty subject, and I am not proud of the fact that I any raw cub we ... , thinking of lithave seen perhaps a dozen execu- the else. The other was a celebrated tions, but then neither am I professor, internationally known. ashamed of it, because those ex- But all the others are dim figures periences fell within the routine whose names are forgotten and of early training in a mid-western with them the nature of the crimes

But I never saw a newspaperman just brought in the papers, and In 1938 women in Kansas WPA what most people imagine, Espefaint. I never heard any sobbing
sewing projects produced approxicially if your beat includes prison
chair-side confessions that had me
section I happened to see: "Murmately 4,000,000 garments and
household articles for distribution
to needy families.

After the first time there usually by experienced any emotion whatisn't any impression at all. The ever, except that first time, and like that.

You'd

DANGEROUS SERVICE

LIFE IN LONDON Petronella, helped by her friend, he to know you are seething with he to know you are seething with a room apartment. She took it on a year's lease. She hung cheap, Peter's head criked up. "By jove." bright chintz curtains, which she had made herself. She covered their divan beds with the same cheering flower-garden material. Peter helped hammer in the nails. and hang their pictures and restain the shabby floors. Petronella knew that it was small, poky, and in "To ask him, need of redecoration, but it was the He'll be there!" best they could afford without being an unreasonable burden on Aunt Maisie. She loved it dearly. She felt a fine feeling of posses sion. It was her first individual

Jackie—but sprouting Freddie as well—from oblivion. Throughout the early summer Boys and girls in their teens used to pass from the screen as the awkward age claimed them. Wesley Barry, Ben Alexander, Peggy Montgomery and other silent creen moppets all disappeared, as stars, when old age crept up. But Messrs. Jackie and Freddie,

presentable young man.

Jeremy Charrod preferred amus-

But Marigold did not cease com-

cabin monoplane."

soon palled on him.

ing. She came alone.

arms, and held her.

She was trembling.

went around her.

'Damn Jeremy!"

Jeremy will be waiting."

carrots!"

a little black hat, with a veil.

"Honestly, Peter, I must go.

Romantic Fools

From the way Marigold's love-

But the contrast between the

"Yes I have. I'm drunk! Corry!

romantic fools, he thought. If he

Jeremy over, gaily. For what? For

nothing! And later, she'd have

She drew herself up within the

"I'm afraid, after all, I shan't b

Even if she hadn't any brains, h

would find it hard to forget the

When they had all gone, he

slumped into a chair. Petrel was

emptying ash-trays. She turned,

and stood looking down at him in-

"Feeling dejected, somehow," he

"Because you're wasting time

and you know it. Peter, they're

darlings, but we give too many

parties. Now that you know they

won't fire you from the News, all

your enthusiasm and interest in the job has gone. You're always

fitted for anything else?"
"How can I tell, unless I have

"I don't think you'll have the

chance, until you're fit to take it.

Tony Lance and most of the war

correspondents speak three or four

French passably. You ought to

"But I could never do that. It

takes years to become a foreign

correspondent. Languages are aw-

fluently, for some jobs abroad. Though I believe you'd soon learn. You're quick at them. But at least

"You might not need to speak

languages. You speak Russian well

learn more German, then Spa-

he chance to try?"

able to come next Wednesday."

blamed him for it, most likely,

frame of her silver fox collar.

way she looked at him.

had let her, she would have thrown

Good night."

quiringly.

groaned.

iah."

and a host of others, were rescued from oblivion's dragon by the good St. George of Social Consciou aided indirectly by Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland. With those two girls, it was voice and youthful appeal that did the trick. With Cooper, and indirectly with Bartholo mew, it was the spotlight focused on youth problems: since Cooper played in "Boy of the Streets" he has been in such demand that last year he earned probably \$100,000, and is signed for six major fea-tures for the coming year. the world!

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Seeing Jackie

Cooper and Freddle Bartholomew

together, working in "The Spirit

of Culver," reminds of the curious

intertwining of their two careers.

Freddie was "coming along" as

Jackie was "passing out." They met

and parted in "The Devil Is a Sis-

sy." It looked like just another

poost for Freddie, a farewell ap-

earance for Jackie, who was look-

ng less and less like that child

Skippy, more and more like a

work to rescue not

center. And at the time, obody thought that movie trends

Bartholomew's earnings have been nearly as great, under steady contract to Metro. There he has played more in light juvenile stuffsuch as the upcoming "Babes in Arms"-but the "youth problems" angles unites him with Cooper in Spirit of Culver," another maga of the Indiana military academy.

Of the two, Cooper will leave ly in the sitting-room. pictures by far the richer. He hasn't been the victim of family wrangling over his earnings, which may be ended happily for Freddie by the recent supreme court de-

In the same picture is Henry Hull, one of the stage's great character stars, and due to be one of the screen's also if Hollywood sees the light after "Jesse James." Hull has played everything from bearded Southern colonels to horror men on the screen, only occasionally has had a role worthy of him.

Seeing him work with young Jackie Cooper was a lesson in the importance of acting to screen success. Not that Jackie's a bad actor, but that Hull is so much betterand how close to \$100,000 do think Hull's earnings were

There is something amusing in the way Warner Bros. never for-

Once Kay Francis was their most ballyhooed star. From the billboard on "King of the Underworld" you wouldn't know she was in it. Once Dick Foran was their big

western star. He's no longer there. For a street scene in "The Roaring Road" they use Foran posters in hair was much attraction to you, town in his small sports car. He the lobby of the village theatrebut they paint out Foran's name and substitute a fictitious one

In their "Heart of the North"billboards and local theatre lobby they gave billing neither to Forar nor to other cast members, (But maybe that was kindness!)

LOCAL GROUP BACK FROM DR. PEPPER SALES MEETING

Harry Stalcup, manager of the dark lashes. Now they were star- You're looking tired." Dr. Pepper Bottling company of tled, lustrous, and frightened, like this city, and seven members of a child's. the company personnel, have returned from Abilene, where they beer, Peter." attended the annual West Texas salesmen Tuesday. More than 110 liked, prevent her ever going anyrepresentatives were present from where with Jeremy Charrod again, standard." fourteen West Texas cities and He could take her in his arms towns. Besides Mr. Stalcup, Smith now, and kiss the reason out of her. Hull, Howard Smith, E. A. Hull, L. R. Robertson, Mutt Owens, L. R. Charrod money and his present Sersace and T. D. Reeves, attend- salary was chastening. He wrenched from Big Spring plant. the meeting face.

Mr. Stalcup said was "the best ever" held by a Dr. Pepper company.

SANDERSON IMPROVED R. C. Sanderson, who has been

ANOTHER VICTORY

confined to a San Angelo hospital for a number of weeks, is reported considerably improved, according to word received here. He has had

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Lew Jenkins, 131, Sweetwater, knocked out Scully, Chicago, in the 10th round here last night.

Scholars have found many simiis strapped in the chair. If he has larities in the Japanese and Basque

elapse from the time he enters the then the "relief" was so great when cell to when the prison doctor offi-

it. I went around for days saying to myself, "Is that all there is it?" I mean by this, things happen the room before you are being ush

of course, because for days before

What brought all this on? I don't know, really. Except that the boy

sibility of an opening, if you work tremendously hard. How

ambition? You mearcely ever speak to him, and you don't tell him." Peter's head jerked up. "By jove, my darling girl, I believe you're cight."

He sat still for a second, then bounded to his feet. He waiked straight to the door.

"Where are you going?" "To ask him, now! He works late

He was back within an hour. When she heard Rowdon's at

swer, Petronella was content. It conveyed a promise. "Go right probably use you," he had said. It brought bright new hope to Peter. they lived as sociably as they could Thereafter, it was her task to afford. Freedom was new to them, ter it. He started at once on a Ger-Peter's first misgivings wth re- man course. She went with him, gard to his job were gradually to see that he did not miss classes calming. They hanged gradually, Gradually, as June changed into to an arrogant impatience, as he July, the interest of people, and mastered it. Once more, the devil parties, became less of a temptaof restlessness, and boredom, and tion. Casual visitors, abashed at ambition to press forward, con- finding them working, waited to sumed Peter whenever he left him-self time to think.

"I can't go on doing this sort of men met, they tamed of the alarmthing much longer. Take today! ing withdrawal of foreign funds spending the money she won in the riots in the Rhur. Of the world rish Sweepstakes! Triplets at wide deficits facing other countries Hoxton! A centegenarian (tooth- and of the budget deficit facing less old fool!) in Putney. Look at Great Britain.

the real headlines, Spain, Russis, "I just don't understand what Germany, the economic crisis—the has happened to all the money?" things that are really happening in said Petronella, in bewilderment. She read her daily paper with To escape the depression of dis- this same feeling of numbed uncouragement, he filled the apart- derstanding, and helpless fear. ment with his friends, at all hours must try to understand it," she told of day, and night. They had less herself fiercely, wrestling with the sleep than ever before. She found names of Chinese provinces, war

it hard to learn her shorthand, and lords. Communist leaders, goverpass her tests. The largest item nors, and generals. of Petrel's housekeeping bill was There was a military rebellion beer. A smell of stale tobacco in the north, she gathered. But besmoke seemed to hang permanent- youd that, it was a constantly changing story of banditry, flood, One of the most regular visitors famine, and rebellion. Tony Lance was Marigold Earnshaw, Marigold was still in China.

was engaged to the only son of Charrod's Universal Stores. He summer for Petrel They went to was a wealthy, weak-faced, but a German class on Thursdays, and Spanish conversation lessons "He's a very good pilot," Mari-gold told her. "He proposed to me in mid-air. In his beautiful blue home, they sat on either side of the table in the sitting-room, hear-"You sound as if you accepted ing one another's verbs, reading the monoplane!" She brought this Russian. As the summer advanced,

flying fiance to the flat, once. But London became close, and stifling. The economic crisis broke at the ing himself in more exalted places. beginning of August. Gold was A gas fire, beer, and conversation, flowing out of Britain. The emergency was so grave, that the Economic Committee of the Cabinet sat all day, in Downing Street, dis-One night, Peter followed her cussing a means of balancing the into the bedroom, where she had budget. Petronella and Peter went left her cost. He caught her in his on working. They took their books to the park, and sat there till it "Marigold, don't go yet. Come grew dark.

back. The sitting-room won't be It seemed to Petronella that she the same without your copper was always stiff from sitting, and head gleaming in the firelight. I've weary from learning. James pro-been staring at it; and at you, in vided her only real escape to that dress. I shall miss you ter- pleasure. In June, Aunt Maisie had ribly." She wrenched herself away. chaperoned her in Cambridge for two of the May week balls. She She laughed at him. She put on had danced till daylight, in a great little black hat, with a veil.

"I shouldn't have thought red Friday evenings, James came to took her to dinner, a theater, or to

"It oughtn't to be." His arm dance. "It isn't any life for a girl, work-I ing as you do," James told her. She don't want to. The nicest people defended Peter against his impli-

on earth come to your parties. But cation quickly, "I went out to Burma half-He released her like a hot plate, educated. I'm finishing in London, instead of Paris, or Lausanne, that's all."

Marigold stopped laughing. They "You wouldn't be exp stood looking at one another. She learn anything in a "You wouldn't be expected to had beautiful eyes. They were school, or take examinations, or deeper blue than Peter's, between do the cooking, and washing up. "It's only for a little while. It

will be worth it, eventually. He "You've had an awful lot of will speak Russian, French, German, and Spanish, moderately well, and I shall speak them badly. regional spring meeting for sales ly, unwise lips said it, she wanted Peter is quick at languages, James! managers, plant managers and to hear his denial. He could, if he He'll also understand the political troubles of the world, and the gold

After their Friday evenings together, they drove down to Sussex, through the fresh country air. James would kiss her, restrainedly, when she said good night. On ed his glance away from Marigold's this particular evening, he held her for a minute longer. It was a warm September night. The garden was filled with the scent of Aunt Maisie's roses, They stood on She did not understand the abrupt change in him. Women were the doorstep, facing one another.

"Does this career business come first, and love a poor second?" he asked. "I've been meaning to tell you for a long time that I love you, (Copyright, 1939, Grace, Elligt

Taylor) Tomorrow: Peter cuts up.



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Phillies Have **New Outlook**

New Leader, Protho, Says Team To Boast New Spirit

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (A) The Phillies' new doctor, who'll try to revive the club which finished 24 1-2 games behind seventh place in the National league last year, was in town today with a couple of fighting-word prescrip-tions and a decree that the patient

"I'm the boss," proclaimed Dr. James Protho, the one-time dentist from the Little Rock, Ark., club of the Southern association. "And I say we sell no more star players until we get something besides cash in return."

The new manager declared the Phillies' record last season was "inconceivable," but promised: "It won't happen again."

"I'm not a miracle man," said, "and I can't rub a lamp and bring a pennant winner out of the bottom of the pail.

"But I can promise you this that if we have the spirit I hope the boys will show, and the seriisness that I expect to instill in them, we will not be in the cellar I won't boss a losing club." In the first step toward revitaliz-

ing the club, Prothro said the would get their own star material-young. We are going to build up an extensive farm system," he announc-

ed. "Every major league club has done it. That's the only way we

Farm Program Is Under Two-Way Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 UP-The administration's farm program came under fire today from two congressional quarters. Seventeen senators opened public

hearings on their "cost of produc tion" bill as a substitute for the present crop control act. Genators and representatives

from cotton states called on Secretary Wallace to solve the problem of a huge cotton surplus. Senator Frazier (R-ND), leader EXPERT fitting & alterations & specializing in children's sewing.
Mrs. J. H. Kramer. 303 Johnson.

in the bi-partisan group supporting the "cost of production" proposal, said "low prices and small benefit payments under the present act have demonstrated to farmers they can't hope to get anywhere 10 Agents and Salesmen 10

Frazier claimed good chances for enate approval of the bill.

The bill would fix prices for mo crops at a level intended to reflect the cost of production plus a profit Farmers would receive this price for their share of a crop consumed in this country.

Our present farm administration set-up could handle the entire program," Frazier said.

ference with legislators from Texas leaders were among the tional release today to Earl White-Wallace's appointment for a con southern states followed a series of 5,000 friends of Baylor university hill, former Detroit and Washingmeetings of senators in an attempt who gathered here on its 94th to agree on some program for re- birthday today for the unveiling of ducing the large cotton surplus. a statue of Judge R. E. B. Baylor.

GO ON A STRIKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hun- Baylor graduate and trustee and dreds of workers in the mid-town world Baptist leader, made the garment district arrived in their offices a little short of breath this dedicatory address at the Founders merning due to a strike of eleva- Day services. Former Lieut.-Gov. ter operators and other building Walter Woodul of Houston presidservice employes.

James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes In-ternational union, said about 4,000 employes were out. Bambrick said 550 buildings in the garment district campus with a \$14,000 gift from would be involved. Four pickets the federal government to the Tex as Centennial commission. were assigned to each building. Negotiations between the union state board of control presented the

and the Mid-Town and the Penn-Zone Realty associations which represent about 300 buildings broke off last night. There are approxi-mately 250,000 persons employed by tenants of the struck buildings. trustees. The curtain was pulled by J. Gordon Baylor of Hebron-

ville, Texas, great-great nephew of Judge Baylor, and Major James L. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 1 (P)-Ten-year-old Ruth Martin failed to appear for lunch and her parinto started a search. Footprint in the snow led them to a caved-h well, 25 feet deep. At the bottom in water up to her neck, stood Ruti ords, in Judge Baylor's handwrit-ing, of the first district court ever billied but unharmed.



Loans J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Phone 868

TULSA, Okla., W.o. 1 (P)-Henry Armstrong stuff; W. R. Amiott of Miami, Okta., wants to enter Buddy Kelly in 147, 160, 175-pound and heavyweight lasses in the Northeast Okla-

Chairman Claude Teer of the

was by Dr. J. T. Harrington, presi

dent of the university's board of

Lester, member of the original

Presentation and acceptance by

the university of a volume of rec-

in McLennan county incli

a talk by Mrs. Margaret Harris Cor-don, a Baylor graduate.

Austin, gave the invocation.

Ambitious Youth

homa Golden Gloves tournament.
"His fighting name is Flash. He
weighs 141 pounds, will fight anyone under 200 pounds. Is he acceptable?" Amiott wrote. Golden Gloves officials were impressed but limited Flash to his

own weight division.

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leading to recovery of a patho-clast diagnosing instrument tak-en from my car last Friday night. Vital Foods. Douglass Hotel. SERVICE station for sale at 1100 East Third. BUSINESS for sale: Tourist camp

filling station, and store. Might consider pickup as part payment. Cottonwood Camp. Phone 810. MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1105 East Third; High-

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WANT to trade .22 Winchester automatic and .22 Savage Bolt action like new for dental work. Phone 9549. 936 HARLEY Davidson Motor cycle for sale or will trade for equity in car. 810 Johnson St. HOUSETRAILER for sale; mod ern equipped; very reasonable; must sell. See H. A. Moore at Best Yet Cafe.

COMPLETE fixtures for small cafe for sale cheap, Phone 9549 PRACTOR for sale and farm for door south of West Texas Mo-tor). J. W. Elrod Furniture Co. rent 16 miles northeast of Stan-ton. Carl Geurin.



OFF DUTY' from his kingly chores, Farouk of Egypt hunts near Cairo, wearing a suit with bellows pockets. King Fa-rouk recently became the father of a baby girl.

Return From Dallas

they had been on a three-day busi-

WHITEHILL RELEASED CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (A)-The WACO, Feb. 1 (P)-Scores of Cleveland Indians gave an uncondi-

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ply 1500 Nolan or call 1002.

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STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 1

(F)-Emmerson "Spike" Nelson,

head football coach for the past

year at Mississippi State college,

resigned his position today, college

officials announced formally.

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meals per day, Mrs. Cleo Fuller 910 Johnson, Phone 1330, 1403 West Second street ROOM & board, Good home cook FURNISHED apartment; close in ing. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. all bills paid; upstairs; adults only; walking distance of town; FIVE-room house and bath; un-

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ONE 3-room unfurnished apartment and one 2-room furnished apartment; prefer adults. Call at 511 West 4th.

TWO-room unfurnished apartmen with sleeping porch at 502 Nolan.

THREE unfurnished rooms. Phon 1470. 710 San Antonio Street.

Tipton Undecided On Baseball Offer

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1 (P)-Eric Tipton, Duke University football star who came here to attend a dance last night, said he had been approached by several major league baseball clubs but had received "no definite offer."

Commenting on published re ports he would sig na \$3,500 con-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley re- tract with the Washington Senaturned Tuesday from Dallas where ports he would sign a \$3,500 conin June, Tipton said he had been in contact with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland In-

In Tokyo, capital of Japan, only ton American league southpaw the biggest streets have names.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS who gave the Baptist institution its Production Of Home Foods Urged Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, By Howard County Agent As A Means Of Farm Security

ed. The ceremonies were arranged O. P. Griffin is urging farmers of ing on his home living require

of "farm security." in a radio talk to the farmers of statue at the unveiling. Acceptance

supply farm food needs eggs, meat, lard, molasses, beans, board of trustees. The Rev. Paul Folk of St. Edward's university,

peas and cereal foods. Nor could farm trade in Big Spring. tinued the agent, for to have milk and butter the farmer must have cows that will not all go dry a the same time and an adequate supply of feed; pasture and feed necessary for poultry; beef and pork production require feed; and cereals and vegetables require care and cultivation.

In other words, the production of home foods will necessitate sorra additional capital, said the agent, but inasmuch as farmers must now be financed in food purchases, he anticipated no trouble in getting financial assistance for

Griffin took cognizance of obstacles, saying that "I understand full well that this idea is opposed by the thought that self sufficiency is antagonistic to trade. But we have to make our choice befarmers and those who are always in distress and requiring relief."

Solution of the individual farm-

Adding his support to that of er's problem lies not in increasing Lora Farnsworth, county home eash crops which decline in value estration agent, County Agent as production increases, but in sav-Howard county to intensify pro- ments, contended Griffin. While in juction of home foods as a means Howard county this might whittle farm food purchases from an esti-"The only security the individual mated \$550,000 per annum to farmer can plan is to raise a living on his own farm," he declared trade loss but a shift in commodity purchases

The net result, he said, would be Griffin turned from the old idea that "farmers would be more prosthat garden vegetables alone perous and therefore better bus which, he pointed out, would in-clude such items as milk, butter, mean an income increase of that

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TAKE A LOOK 1935 Ford Tudor Ford Tudor 1937 Studebaker Sedan STONE MOTOR COMPANY

Used Cars To Sell



WINKING as an index to eye fatigue and discomfort is recorded by "eye comfort" meter, demonstrated by Martha Leo-pard. The meter, developed by General Electric, records num-ber of blinks in a unit of time, using wires taped near eyes.

Sports Roundup-

46 crop is scarcer than Grade A. B or but didn't scratch the surface EIGHT-room house for sale; close C opponents for Joe Louis... Ever since Lou Gehrig crossed everybody up by holding forth instead of out, the boys have been beating the ground hog to it by scampering back into their holes on the doub! .. Joe Stripp and Van Mungo are 48 sticking around, but they've holler-

> Eddle Mead hits town tomorrow and you can look for an Armstrong - Montanez or Arm-49 strong - Ambers announcement any time thereafter...Some of the middlewestern schools wish Long Island U's crack basketball team would tour out that way just to see what would happen .. Tulane is trying for a hor home football series with Southern California.

Ouch dept.: A Big Ten cage 53 coach was having trouble getting prize prospect past the scademic department. . A research paper on which a great deal would depend was required of the athlete. . The coach promptly got the kid a finished paper, but instead of copying it in his own handwriting, the youngster handed it in as was ... The payoff came when the prof, a bit doubtful of the handwriting, asked the boy the topic of the paper . You guessed it the boy didn't

> A Los Angeles sports writer who drove Max Baer to his Hollywood hotel, says there are some pretty good looking wrens around the lobby, but Max didn't even look at 'em... Arriving in the film capital, Max said: "They tell me Hollywood is full of hams already, so I don't see how my

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—The hold-out season officially opens to-day, but where are they?...The arron is accreer than Grade A. B. or the court for the Card als: "Ray hit the nail on the bear of the court for the Card als: "Ray hit the nail on the bear of the Card als als "Ray hit the nail on the bear of the Card als "Ray hit the nail on the bear of the Card als "Ray hit the nail on the

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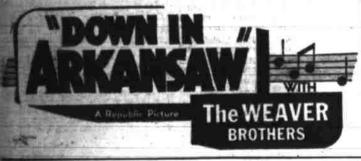
On your block, or a short way down the street, is a new baby to help make Big Spring a better place in which to live.

The proud parents months ago began planning for the extra clothing and furniture needed for this new citizen. You can be sure advertisements helped! Now they are reading the advertisements carefully for the baby food the youngster will need . . . for his crib and blankets.

All mothers can rely on what the local merchants say because these business men are not afraid to put their names to announcements of their goods. They can be trusted to do the honorable thing in every transaction. It's a good idea to deal with folks who keep their word . . . as successful advertisers must.



TOMORROW ONLY



Cold Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West

Maryland and the District of Co-

Thirty-nine deaths were attri-

buted to weather conditions in

the northern states east of the

A cold wave, bringing 20-degree

temperatures expected Thursday,

Freezing weather was forecast

for the northwest part of the state, reaching as far south as

Dallas, on the fringe of East

Texas, tonight.
The cold weather touched Lub-

bock last night with a 30-degree reading, two below freezing.

The Dallas weather bureau warn-

SOCIAL SECURITY

NOT BE COSTLY

ost of the program.

tion and its communities.

EXPANSION WOULD

gress was told today by Chairman

more Americans could be brought

under the social security system

without increasing the ultimate

Unemployment compensation, the

and means committee, is not only

s social obligation but a matter of

economic self interest to the na-

"Experience has already proved,"

Altmeyer said, "that benefit pay-

ments help to maintain workers

purchasing power and thereby

stimulate lagging business and in-dustrial activity."

Arthur J. Altmeyer that millions

reported even freezing.

bore down upon Texas today.

COLDER IN TEXAS

By the Associated Press

TEREFORD BULL AT DENVER SALE SELLS FOR \$4,500

DENVER, Feb. 1 (P)-Owners ka, eastern Wyoming, and the Da f prize Shorthorn and Aberdeeningus breeding cattle led their ananle into the sales ring today at tional Western Stock show, seful of matching the \$4,500 rice brought yesterday by Colodo Domino 697th, two-year-old

The bull was one of 60 herefords ant brought \$42,000 at the show's which crippled transportation and bergh, 35, lives at Galena.

ado Domino 697th, born and on the Banning-Lewis ranches st of Colorado Springs, was bid tered seaside homes and cottages Lafayette Hughes of Denver and endangered shipping in New is ranch near Childress, Tex. England waters during the period. addition to Shorthorn and en-Angus sales, today's procluded an auction of ear-

The annual 4-H day at the show as climaxed at the rodeo-horse w last night.

PHYSICIAN EXPIRES

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (P)-Dr. 8. H. 75, former team physician aston Buffs, died today pital, where he had been last Thursday, when he fell broke his right leg.

J. F. Oates of Birmingham and a son, W. L. Hillin of

he Linde Air Products company dip to "20 or lower" Thursday from moved its business establish-the Panhandis to the Dallas area, nt from 2207 Scurry street to with freezing weather possibly exster street, according to tending as far south as Austin. e Bailey, local manager. The Occasional rains were predicted has already moved and is for East Texas tonight.

A Three Days' Cough ls Your Danger Signal

natter how many medicines we tried for your common chest cold, or bronchtal tripou may get relief now with lision. Berious trouble may ring and you cannot afford a chance with any remedy ent than Creomussion, which that is the seat of the trouble is nature to soothe and heal fained musous membranes

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FIVE PERISH IN MINE CAVE-IN

PICHER, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP) in a mine cave-in that cost five lives, said today he "thought the world was coming to an end" when huge slab of stone tumbled loose 300 feet down in the earth. "I don't know just how it hap-

pened, it came so quickly," he said from his hospital bed. Searchers recovered the crushtomorrow in New England, New ed bodies of Jess (Doc) Cross land, 35, of Pitcher, and Freddi McComber, 24, of Galena, Kas.

Virginia, Vir da, Delaware, One other man, Wesley Anderson, Columbus, Kas., escaped with injuries from the Southern Zine mine, in the Missouri-Kansas-Okla-A 24-hour northeast blizzard homa zinc and lead field, Hans-H. C. Snodgrass, Kansas caused four deaths in Massachu-

trict mine inspector, said three men still were missing: Henry setts moderated. A raging surf bat-Butram, 30, Galena; Frank Por ter, 40, Wilburton, Okla., and Oral Campbell, 33, Galena. "It will take hours for us to

reach the bodies," he said. More than 200 men were digging.

Legislature

in the house for assertedly continuing to receive profit from the company he formerly

Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo, dean of the upper chamber, flatly gave the chief executive credit for the enate's first move in the direction of governmental economy.

Rep. Ross Hardin introduced a resolution charging the gover-nor with "ignorantly violating" a provision of the constitution prohibiting a governor from recelving corporate compensa It was sent to the state affairs committee without comment from members other than Hardin.

Small, explaining he was no present the day the senate approved a bill abolishing the office of state tax commissioner, arose on point of personal privilege and said he wanted to give credit where it WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Con-

"The governor ran on a platform Including economy in government and I want to give him credit for the speedy manner in which he started out to redeem one of his campaign pledges," he "The governor told me he want

ed the office abolished and that his apointee (Elster M. Halle of iocial security board chairman testified before the house ways Hereford) was pledged to accomplish what this bill does. "We the senate, at least the old

members, have known that job should be abolished. We finally did it and the governor is responsible for it. The members of the senate are not entitled to any of the credit. The credit belongs to the governor and I want him to WILDCAT TEST IS

FRANCE PUTTING STAKED IN BORDEN REFUGEES TO WORK

Staking of a wildcat in Borden PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 1 (P France, unwilling host to thousand of able-bodied but war-weary Span county Wednesday focused interest on oil operations north of here iards, today began to put those who refused to return to Spain to work where one test continued drilling with a hole full of sulphur water after logging oil stains below the The first 200 Spanish government

the French concentration camp at Argeles-Sur-Mer discovered they the Continental No. 1 Munger, but The new test will be known as the location could not be learned The concentration camp idea immediately. Ajax Drilling Co., plus sight of food trucks rolling contractors for the 3,500 foot test, into Spain already had sent a large was moving in materials beyond

number of government ex-soldier back to the units they deserted. In section 33-33-3n, T&P, How-Heavy reinforcements of French and county, the Steve Owens No. 1 troops, nevertheless, poured into Dr. J. G. Wright wildcat test the frontier some to barricade drilled to 3,900 feet in lime with a hole full of water. It had logged France against a possible mass retreat of the government armies fighting against the insurgents in oil stains from 3,830-33 feet after encountering second sulphur water

the Colorado river.

The insurgent drive northward Sun Oil Co. No. 1 TXL, southfrom Barcelona was reported slowernmost well in the Snyder pool of southeastern Howard county, was completed Tuesday for 373 barrels in a 24-hour flowing test. It topped ed down by stiffened governmen resistance and muddy roads, but in the center of the line Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces were said to have advanced to within five miles of Vich, highway town about 20 miles north of Barcelona and the same distance from the Franch border. pay at 2,625 feet and was bottomed at 2,794 feet in lime and was shot with 570 quarts. Location is 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 33-30-1s, T&P.

QUEEN

Today Last Times

"The Dead End" Kids In

> "LITTLE **TOUGH** GUY"

Plus: "Magicians' Daughter"

Tomorrow Only



Plane Sales (Continued from Page 1)

have spoken plainly on the foreign and domestic policies underlying the proffered aid to a French mission in obtaining planes from private manufacturers in this coun-

The senators said Mr. Roosevelt employment and prepare this coun-Louis Hansbergh, critically injured try for the mass production of aircraft called for in the defense program.

He then was said to have declared that the government con sidered it the wisest policy to aid European democracies to rearm so that they could baik threats of war Midland counties, particularly the by being prepared for any event- former, needed additional court uality.

England And France Pleased, Nazis Not

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (A)-The Berthe Rhine" across its front page district. tonight and described President day as "without example since the days of the World war."

saying Roosevelt had told committee members the United States NURSES TO MEET must back up democracies in any war against the totalitarian states with arms deliveries.

"This action of Roosevelt's." the dispatch said, "is without example since the days of the World war. It leaves no doubt that Roosevelt is a second Wilson who is deliberately walking in the footsteps of his demo predecessor in office. "As a result of these conversa-

tions it is clear the United States nursing staff of Malone & Hogan finally has broken with its net rality policy. intervention policy of

Washington in European matters has become a fact. Yesterday's committee session thus assumes a fundamental importance for Germany and her friendly totalitarian nations. Washington yes-terday officially became the of war-inciting hatred against totalitarian states."

PARIS, Feb. 1 (A)-First editions of afternoon papers in paris used scare headlines today to proclaim that President Roosevelt had declared the "frontiers of the United States are in France."

Although members of the gov-ernment refused to comment on reports of the president's meeting with the senate military committee yesterday on the groun his statements were to a closed session, there was undoub jubilation in official circles. LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)-The Brit-

ish press showed satisfaction today with accounts of President Roos velt's meeting with the senate military affairs committee. Emphasi was given to reports that he had said he intended to aid European democracies in every possible way short of war in any conflict with dictatorships. Such headlines as "Roosevelt To

Aid Democracies," and "Our Frontier Is In France - Roosevelt' stretched across the front pages of London evening papers.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Cora Mae Long of Knott, in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia, was about the same Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Simpson of 200 Benton street has been admitted to the

J. E. Butler of Odessa, in the hospital with a ruptured appendix, remained in a serious condition

late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sonny Cunningham has resumed her position on the nursing staff, after several months' ab-sence, during which time she visit-

MARRIED BY JUSTICE

W. M. Hodnett, Big Spring, and Dorothy Fas Gressett, Stanton, were united in marriage in ritus solemnised here Monday night by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley,

Warns Stocks Of Gasoline Too Large

Oil Industry Headed For Trouble, Thompson Asserts

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 UP-Warning the oil industry was manufacturing too much gasoline and heading for trouble as a result was sounded today by Ernest O. Thompson, chair Concern over runs to stills has

been evident in the industry for several weeks although some quarters have hoped the condition would be adjusted before spring. On the other hand, production of crude oil, currently about 3,270, 000 barrels daily, is about on a par with the estimate of market de mand made by the federal bureau

In a statement, Thompson said runs to stills had been "exceedingly high" of late, asserting they constituted the "one very bad fly" in the oil situation. He added:

Because of proration, United oil markets is steadily declining and effects of proration should be eriously studied.

Too much money is going into

the drilling of wells. For the week ending January 21 Thompson said, the average daily run to stills was 3,310,000 barrels, which he termed 300,000 barrels to

It the rate continued, he stated, stocks on March 31, approximate start of the new consuming s n, The senators said Mr. Roosevelt would be around 95,000,000 to 100, pointed out that sales of planes to 600,000 barrels, compared with 82, 600,000 to 83,000,000 estimated desirable.

Bar Opposes (Continued from Page 1)

time, the Howard county bar was adverse to yielding any of its 18 weeks of court. To overcome this, Livestock

it was suggested that perhaps some arrangement could be work-ed out whereby surplus litigation could be attended to in Ector and S. Dept. Agr.)—(FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP)-(U S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle 2,000; calves liner Nachtausgabe splashed the Midland counties at odd times, thus 1,100; good fed steers and year-obviating the expense which would ings 8.50-9.25; most cows 4.00-5.50; the Balance across its front page good and choice lots 8.00-8.75; med Wednesday Martelle McDonald, ium and good stock steer calver

Roosevelt's meeting with the senate district attorney, Cecil Collings, 7.00-9.00.

military affairs committee yester-district judge, Joe Faucett, county Hogs 1,500; top 7.35, paid by city attorney, and Carl Mercer, coustabutchers; packer top 7.25; packing ble, went to Austin on business and sows mostly 6.00-6.25. lays of the World war." planned to inquire into pending Sheep 2,000; most wooled lambs In a two-column dispatch under court legislation while there. Their 7.75-8.00; shorn lambs 7.00; shorn New York dateline Nachtausgabe trip, however, had no official con- yearlings 6.50 down; shorn 2-year quoted American newspapers as nection with the bar association old wethers 5.50; shorn aged weth-or its proposal, it was pointed out. ers 4.25 down; wooled feeder lambs 6.00-7.00.

Graduate nurses of Big Spring will meet this evening at the Big Spring hospital in regular monthly meeting, Miss Myrtle White. esident, announced. The organization will attend to routine busiess. Dr. G. H. Wood will address the body on "Diseases of the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat." RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Mildred Foitik has resigned her position as member of the Clinic-Hospital, and will leave her home in Fayetteville, Texas, in Cotton a few days. She has been succeeded by Miss Alice Cole of San Antonio.

gave the market a last-minute lift and the market closed 1 to 6 net higher.

WHAT PRICE FAME! sighed Actress Tallulah Bank-head when autograph hunters found her, at a New York theater where she and her husband attended the opening of a Noel Cow-ard show. Her father is House Speaker Wm. Bankhead.

NARKETS

file were limited to fractions.

Wall Street

day rally.

Santa Fe.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P)-(USDA)

Hogs 14,000; top 8.00; good 350-550

Cattle 7,500; 1,000 calves; extreme

4.90; fat lambs bulk 9.00-25; fed

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A)-New

lb. packing sows 6.40-85.

Mch8.37 8.40 May8.05 8.09 May8.05 NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)-Mild July7.77 elling flurries today eliminated Oct.7.46 7.47 part of the gains the stock market Dec.7.48 had rung up on its previous two-Jan. 7.50 7.50 7.48 7.48B Spot nominal; middling 8.99, Some stocks which had fared

gave way for losses of a point or two but setbacks in the rank and Reaction from early advances met stipation has you headachy, bill-Chiefly affected by the let-down were such shares as U. S. Steel, here today and final prices were or energy better join tonight! Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, steady, net unchanged to 5 points Pay your initiation fee for spic-Montgomery Ward, General Mo-higher. tors, Chrysler, General Electric, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and

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top light steers of long yearling type 13.65; most heifers 8.25-9.75; Barrera, suit for divorce.

cow type to 5.75; most fat cows 6.00-7.00; vealers mostly 10.50-11.50. Glen Ward. Plymouth tudor. Sheep 5,000; top 9.25; bulk 9.00-15, C. A. Elliott, San Angelo, Chryschoice 108 lb. lambs 8.85; top ewes

> E. Airhart, Chevrolet sedan C. A. Kebodeaux, Mercury sedan Walter Bishop, Ford coupe, W. L. Johnson, Ford tudor,

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particularly well in the rebound NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 (P) -

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2nd and Johnson streets, cost \$5.

G. W. Piner to erect a sign at

a structure at 510 Runnels street cost \$350. In the 70th District Court Eleno Barrera versus Jesusita

William Fisher Estate to repair

strong weights of common beef

Big Spring Motor Co., Lincoln western ewes 4.75; native ewes 4.00-

J. C. Loper, Ford coups.

I. A. Alphin, Chrysler sedan.

sum, one and one half times great-er than Chile's annuat budget, prob-ably will be raised by special taxes. Reestablishment of railway serv-ice facilitated relief work, bring-ing women, children and injured persons from the quake zone. Half-Sick? Try This

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FUND IS ASKED FOR

EARTHOUAKE RELIEF SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 1 UP-

President Pedro Aguirre Cerda to-day asked the Chilean congress to set up a 2,500,000,000 peso \$125,-000,000) fund for relief and re-habilitation of last week's earth-

quake zone, where estimated dead ran as high as 30,000 persons.

Congress was expected to grant his request without hesitation. The

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