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Conspiracy Indictments Returned

Members Of Christian Front Accused Of Overthrew Plet

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) Seventeen members of the Christian Front, arrested by federal agents three weeks ago, were indicted by a federal grand jury today for seditious conspiracy and conspiracy to commit offenses against the United States government.

Terrorist Plet J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, whose agents rounded up the 17, said at the time of their arrest they had plotted to commit acts of terrorism in the hope of establish-

The indictment charged that between Jan. 1, 1939, and Jan. 15, 1940, the defendants conspired smons themselves and with other persons unknown "to overthrow, put down and destroy by force, the govern-ment of the United States and did gether and with each other and

The indictment further alleged that the defendants, who were active members in control of an organization known as the Action Committee and other organiza-tions, would "influence and in-cite" others to join with them in bringing about the overthrow of the government.

The indictment alleged that the defendants conspired to obtain explosives and other weapons military equipment to further their

It also charged that the various members "recruited and enlisted, armed, equipped and gave military training, firearms training and instruction in terroristic methods" in order to bring about their purpose.

conspired to steal personal prop-erty of the United States, such as ammunition and explosives.

France Demanding Aid For Finland

movement in France to sweep the government into "complete" aid for Finland in her war against Russia in the United States.

First, however, he helped bring assumed steam roller proportions

The authoritative newspaper Le Temps devoted both its editorials to aid for Finland, asserting this must be "effective, complete and

The newspaper said flatly it was

The newspaper's demand for health." quick aid to the Finns came on the heels of insistence by Premier Daladier's own radical-socialist party that France go to the aid of the little Baltic state.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FORSAN DIES

Word has been received here of the death, in Salem, Ill., Wednes-day morning, of Mrs. Andrew E. Chester, former resident of For san. Friends here were advised that Mrs. Chester became ill only Boswell Given

Mr. Chester is associated with the Magnolia Petroleum company, and before moving to Illinois was company superintendent at Forsan for an extended period.

Body of Mrs. Chester is to be returned to Texas for burial, with perintendent of the Coahoma archbishop of Canterbury. funeral services scheduled at

INCOME UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A')-Gener al Motors Corp, reported today net income for 1939 was \$183,300,000, equal to \$4.04 a common share, compared with \$102,190,007 or \$2.17 a share in 1938.



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HERALD



SHARE HUGE TRUST FUND-These two youngsters, Stewart Rawlings Mott (left), 3, and Susan Elizabeth Mott, 4, share with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Rawlings Mott, a trust valued at more than \$5,000,000. Establishment of the trust was announced by the children's father, Charles Stewart Mott, vice-president and largest single stockholder of General Motors Corp. His hobby is photography and he made this picture at their Flint, Mich., home

wilfully and unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously conspire, plan, combine, confederate and agree towith divers other persons to the grand jurors unknown x x x to seize, take and possess property of the United States x x x contrary

Stahlman, L&L

Share Work To-

Contracts for a county warehous

tructure and caretakers cottage,

calling for a total outlay of \$7,210,

norning. To Stahlman Lumber company

went the contract for erecting a

50x200-foot galvanized iron, oval

roof type building on a low bid

of \$5,645. L. & L. Housing com-

pany was given the four-room cot

tage job on a bld of \$1,565. Seven

bids were submitted on the ware-

house and five on the cottage.

jects no later than March 26.

nit holding the calf show in it.

to post \$5 per day over contract

time in completing that structure,

while the over-run penalty on the

BRITISH CHILDREN

MUST RETURN TO

growing demoralization."

e made compulsory.

THEIR SCHOOLS

warehouse was fixed at \$15. Commissioners began studying

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)-The Brit-

sh government served notice on

100,000 British school children to-

Out of nearly 1,250,000 children

from which children were removed

early in the war to places safer

from air raids-about 400,000 are

ive Jim Tanner left Dallas today

for Fordyce, Ark., to take in cus

West, charged here with four other

of the five Fort Worth youths

cused in the robbery complaints re-

mains at large. Two of them were

arrested on the Fort Worth pike after midnight Saturday after a

bloodhound had been put on their trail. Another was arrested in Fort

youths in two local robberies last

Robbery Suspect

Taken In Custody

must end to save them from

Contractors for the cottage are

taling \$7,210

Pelley Before Dies Probers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-The Dies committee ordered a public hearing this afternoon to question William Dudley Pelley about his activities as leader of the Silver Shirt Legion.

Acting Chairman Starnes (D-Ala) nade the announcement after he another committee member, had It was alleged that the members talked to Pelley privately for alnor Ma on would say what was warehouse atructure would be FATAL TO PAIR discussed.

The soft-spoken, goateed Pelley, who had been sought for months by the committee and its agents, popped up yesterday and was re-PARIS, Feb. 7 (P) - A popular ported ready to testify on commit-

> about a quick denouement of the fuzore over the letters used by Representative Hook (D-Mich) in a recent house statement design-ed to show a connection between Chairman Dies (D-Tex) and Pel-

David Mayne of Washington, a one-time aide of Pelley who had purchased recently specifically for produced the letters, followed nim the warehouse and cottage site. on the stand and calmly said that he had manufactured them "right out of the clear air."

It wasn't long before Hook arose in the house, said the letters were the "figment of some body's imagination," and with-drew them from the Congression-

New Contract

Reelection of George M. Boswell to another three-year term as su- in reply to a question from the schools was voted by the board of trustees at their meeting this now in the danger areas-those

During his administration, the Conhoma schools have shown considerable growth and improvement. When Boswell assumed the superintendency, there were about 300 pupils enrolled. with ten teachers on the faculty. Today, the enrollment is around 400, with 18 teachers.

The school plant, with new buildngs and equipment, has doubled in value, from \$60,000 to \$120,000.

Affiliated high school credits have been increased from 18 to 26 1-2 during Boswell's adminis-tration. In addition, much of the course of study has been modernized to meet demands of present-day education, with inclusion of such departments as h o m e economics, commercial work, industrial education and

RECRUITING OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING

A recruiting station for the U.S. Army has been opened here, with Sgt. Troy Gibson in charge of an office in the First National bank LEBANON, Ohio,

office in the First National bank building.

Surgeant Gibson came here this was shot and killed today after a week from a post at Amarillo, and six-hour siege in which he woundwill be on duty to receive applicants for Army service throughout this territory.

LEBANON, Ohio, Feb. 7 (49) — Lloyd Gentry, 44-year-old farmer, was shot and killed today after a week from a post at Amarillo, and six-hour siege in which he woundwill be on duty to receive applicants for Army service throughout the target for hand groundes, tear-gas bombs and machine-gun fire.

From Reich No Commitments Of Aid Against Finns, Berlin Asserts

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-Germany has made no comtoday.

No Agreement No military agreement whatever exists between Germany and Rusdian naw it

This does not mean a cooling off of relations between Berlin and Moscow, these sources said, but merely a public restatement of what was emphasized at the beginning of the Finnish conflict. It was stated than that Germany is disinterested in the Russian-Finnish war although she has a full understanding of Russia's

Germans mostly regard the partpership with Russia as a political secessity for the duration of the war, but active participation against Finland on Russia's side would be decidedly unpopular.

Authorized sources insisted that

o military or technical aid was being given Russia in the Finnish war.

"The Reich never has been asked for military assistance or technical aid of a military character and no agreement exists for extending such help," these sources said.

Reports received here had indicated that part of the Russian strategy was to frighten the Finns by holding up the prospect of Ger-man intercession on the Russian

were awarded by the county com-Yesterday authorized informants nissioner court here Wednesday said the German government had decided there was no basis for mediation in the Russian-Finnish conflict. This decision, it was stat ed, was reached after the German envoys to Moscow and Helsinki had returned here to make personal reports on the situation.

The same sources denied reports of German intrigues in the Bal-Commissioners said that work

would be started Thursday on the cottage and that operations on the DYNAMITE BLAST

LOUVIERS, Colo., Feb. 7 UPcompletion in 45 working days. which would call for finished pro Investigators dismissed today all not in a position t theories of sabotage in the explo-here," Arita replied. This, however, is a week past the scheduled date for the third annual sion of 1600 pounds of dynamite that killed two workmen and injurbut those in charge of the affair of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours & hoped that construction of the Co., 20 miles south of Denver. milding, designed for occasional use as agricultural exhibit space, would be far enough along to per-

State Offices

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-Four post a strong wire fence. The tract was tions in the Austin staff of the board of control apparently were permanently vacant foday.

A majority of the board which acts as the government's purchasing agent and supervises the eleemosynary institution system yesterday voted to abolish the positions of former veteran employees who previously had been day that their war-time holiday discharged.

Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., and member Frank Davis, appointees of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, voted Lord De La Warr, president of he board of education, announced to eliminate the positions which paid \$11,800 a year while member n the house of lords that school attendance for children still living Tom Deberry, named by former in the so-called danger areas will Governor James V. Alired, voted against the action. The new policy was announced

The abolished positions were those of director of eleemosynary construction, formerly held by Clark Wright; public building inspector, held by A. G. Barry, and two consulting engineers, occupied by E. M. Williams and H.

Knox declared the positions getting no school, De La Warr said. were unnecesary since there was no eleemosynary construction scheduled. Duties of the building inspector, he said, would be transferred to the board's engineering DALLAS, Feb. 7 (P)-Deputy G. J. Carlisle was elected to suc-

Sheriff Jim Townsend and Detecceed M. B. Lee who had been disnised as chief of the eleemosynary claims division. tody and return here Leslie Jack

REAS MEETING

Saturday a few hours before they were routed from their stolen car in a running gun battle with officers near Grand Prairie.

Authorities were advised last are urged to attend, night that West had been arrested in the Arkansas town.
With the arrest of West, only one

Foreign Loan "Russian-Finnish war from the European war properly speaking." The newspaper's demand for health in the newspaper's demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-The senate foreign relations committee approved today an increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export-Import bank in order to provide additional loans of \$20,000,000 each for Finland and China.

The committee vote was 12 to Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said the senate would consider the legislation tomorrow, , Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of

the committee said the bill was amended to provide that additional loans of \$20,000,000 may be made to any one country. Fin-land has obtained a \$10,000,000 advance and China has received \$25,000,000 of which more than \$2,000,000 has been repaid.

Pittman declared he thought that "there is a great desire on of Pennsylvania, to be minister to he part of the administration to Bulgaria. make a further loan to China, which would be repaid in tin ship of Florida to be minister to Irements from that country." Jesse H. Jones, federal loan ad

ministrator, told reporters that to be minister also to Afghanistan. negotiations for a new loan to China already were underway, and to Austria. During his governorthat the Chinese were seeking a ship he was an ardent supporter of total of \$75,000,000. He pointed out that any new loan would be limited to \$20,000,000 Pa) had been urging diplomatic ap-

under the legislation approved by the committee today. DIES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 UP

Mack George Werner, 47, a men

ON SUNDAY CLOSING OF STORES

Japs Prepare Getting Help For 'Trouble' With U.S.

Abrogation Of Nine-Power Treaty Is Under Study

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP)— Foreign Minister Hachiro mitments to extend military Arita told parliament today or technical aid to Russia in that the government is the war against Finland, au-weighing the advantages and thorized German sources said disadvantages of abrogation" of the nine power treaty of 1922 concerning China.

"Anticipated Difficulties"

"Some of its provisions obviously tre incongruous," Arita said of the eact which pledged Japan, the United States and six other powers to respect the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door in trade with that country.

Other government spokesmen said Japan is preparing for "anticipated difficulties" relations with the United States now that their 28-year-old trade treaty has been ended by the United States' denunciation. One official speaker referred to "preparations for the worst."

Premier Admiral Mitsumasa

Yonal, responding to a member's suggestion that he "issue a statement of warning to the United States" in connection with the two powers' frictions in China, replied:

"I do not want to regard the American attitude with ill feeling but I will reconsider if the Unit-ed States continues its oppres-

Yoshimighi Kuboi, member of the Selyukai, major political party, declared the United States' abrogation of the trade treaty should be regarded as an insult." Arita replied that the American action was irreproachable legally tion to the Japanese.

"Japan sincerely desires conclude a new trade treaty and will redouble her efforts," Arita continued. "However, judging from the present situation it will be difficult."

Another member of the lowe nouse, Tadao Matsumoto of the Minseito party, asked: "Has the government any intention of advising the American gov-

rament to withdraw its nationals "It is a grave question and I am not in a position to answer that

Though the nine-power treaty technically still is in force, the ed two others at the Louviers plant Japanese invasion of China in fact has closed much of the country to the trade of other nations. This Arnold Berg, 31,, and Ernest W. has been a constant source of fric-Shith, Jr., 32, were blown to pieces tion with the United States and

Agency Bill Finnish army communique stated Up To House

that the Russians have lost 1,500 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 CP>dead in the last few days in fight-Legislation to subject the orders and regulations of all federal bureaus to the review of the courts—a kind of proposal which ing at Kuhmo in north Finland. where the invaders have been making repeated efforts to advance. Northeast of Lake Ladoga, the drew criticism from some administration senators a year ago
—was cleared to the house today Finns said, the defenders dispersed an entire Russian ski battalion. by the unanimous action of its rules committee.

JUST A COUPLE OF PALS-If Vice President Garner (left) em-

barassed Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, ardent New Dealer, with

his announcement that he intends entering the Georgia presiden-

tial primary, it wasn't evident when the Georgia governor put his

arm around the vice-president in an affectionate greeting at the

Russians Suffer

Heavy Casualties

Finns Claim Vic-

tories On All

Battle Fronts

killing 300 men.

action 20 tanks.

tian" maneuver.

territory suitable to such a "Mar-

The Finns have reported the

scotching of previous attempts on

a small scale by marksmen who

killed the parachutists in the air.

If great numbers should be

dropped, however, it was said

the rear lines of the Karelian

Isthmus defenses and divert Fin

they might prove troubleson

the invasion began Nov. 30.

EARLE NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)

He also nominated David Gray

land and Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., of

California, now minister to Iran.

Earle at one time was minister

the New Deal, Senator Guffey (D-

pointment for him for some time.

NINE FACE TRIAL ON

NARCOTICS CHARGES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 7 (P)-

AS MINISTER

TO BULGARIA

democratic national committee meeting in Washington.

It was estimated unofficially in At the same time the house re Heisinki that the Red army has ceived a report on the measure the judiciary committee suffered well above 20,000 casualwhich said that there are approxities on all fronts during the past mately 130 different federal agenweek, with at least 5,000 killed cies in the government, and added: and wounded in the Summa sec-tor of the Karelian Isthmus alone, where the Bussians "The law must provide that the governors shall be governed and

the regulators shall be regulated, if our present form of government is to endure." ed a new offensive a week on the Karellan Isthmus, said Similar legislation was passed the communique, the Russians failed yesterday in attempts to by the senate last session but was called back for reconsideration carry infantry troops into battle on as the result of protests by some sieds drawn by tanks. The Finns administration supporters.

said they destroyed or put out of During an explanation of the neasure to the rules committee. The Russians were reported to Rep. Walter (D-Penn), its author, have attacked between Hatjalah-ti and Summa, with all attempts declared that Chester T. Lane. counsel for the securities commistion, had once said he was a better

one barrage balloon.

Rep. Smith (D-Va), a member of the rules committee and chairman Rep. Smith (D-Va), a member of ingly. tacks by parachuting machine-gunners, loosed far behind the been investigating the Labor Rela-

dence which prevail in court trials Walter replied that it would not, this requirement having been omitted to avoid charges that the bill would place agencies in a "strait-jacket."

"Some folks are beginning to think they need a strait-jacket," Smith observed.

Jno. J. Sligh nish troops from the southeastern fronts where they have been holding the Russians at bay since Dies At Baird

(Slick) Sligh, 60, veteran T. & P. conductor, will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Eberley funeral President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nomination of Sligh, who was stricken with George H. Earle, former governor

an attack of appendicitis while on his freight run to Baird last hospital at 4:45 a. m. Wednesday of pneumonia which followed the

A familiar figure among the rail road fraternity here and on the Rio Grande division of the T. & P. Sligh had made his home in Big Spring for 33 years. Two years ago he had a narrow escape other crew members when the freight they were operating was freight they were operating was tornado at Baird.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Sligh; one son, Alvin Preston Sligh, Odessa; one daugh ter, Mrs. Harold Lytle; two grandhas been announced by Grover ber of a Houston, Texas, goodwill Dunham for 8 o'clock Thursday airplane group starting on a South evening at the Elks hall. Members are urged to attend.

INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE ISSUED Grown of the control of the contro The physicians are Sterling B. here for services.

Rites will be in charge of Rev. Martin, H. R. Giles, C. P. Callison, Ace Nichols and J. R. Thomas, all J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pas-

IRA Members Are Executed By Britain

Alert Watch Kept To Prevent New Outbreak Of Terrorism

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 7 (AP)-Two members of the outlawed Irish Republican army died on the gallows today in bleak, fogshrouded Winton Green Gaol, and Great Britain waited vigilantly for the reaction of Irish nationalists.

No Demonstration As a clock chimed nine, the hour of doom, those in a throng outside the prison bared their heads in the chill mist. There was no sign of demonstration.

Silently the crowd watched when, seven minutes later, a prison official tacked up notices of the execution on a small door in the center of the prison gate. The notices disclosed that the men, James Richards, 29, and Peter Barnes, 82, went to death

at the same moment.

The watchers then were permitted to form a line which filed slowly past the gate and its slipe of paper. They read the formal state-

paper. They read the formal state-ment that "the judgment of death has been executed...."

Thousands of police reinforce-ments were held on overtime duty in London and other large cities on the possibility that the execution might signal a new outburst of terrorism—if not civil outburst of terrorisi conflict in Ireland. Extra guards had patrolled the

prison grounds and Birmingham police the nearby streets to block any attempt at delivery of the co demned men.

Theirs was the first civil trial and execution of Irish Rep extremists since 1867.

Theirs also were the first death sentences handed down since the I. R. A.—outlawed in Great Britain and Ireland—began its violent campaign a little more than a year ago for the avowed purpose of "driving the British out of Ire-

The I. R. A. wants a union be-tween Ireland (Eire) and north-arn Ireland (Ulster), which as a part of the British united king-dom pays fealty to the British crown. Irish nationalists all share this desire, and while many dis-avow the methods of the L. R. A., its members claim the tacit sympathy of many non-m

Barnes and Richards went their death despite a great flood of One of these, initiated by Minister Eamon De Valera his In air fighting the Finns said judge of what congress intended was carried last night to Prime they shot down six Red planes and than any member of the judiciary. judge of what congress intended was carried last night to Prime

In Session Here

District welfare workers from a 0-county area were 1: session at the Settles hotel Wednesday for a staff meeting in charge of Majorie Whiteker, district supervisor for the state department of public wel-

bers on hand, there were several supervisors from the state office here to discuss special problems during the afterno

In addition to the 13 staff mem-

Investigators for the division of old age assistance as well as county welfare workers were here for the parley,

Slight Damage In Funeral services for John Jacob Refinery Blaze

Slight damage occurred to the aboratory of the Howard County Refining company Wednesday when flames on the floor of the ro The blaze wa: under control by

the time firemen could reach the scene, said Olie Cordill, fire chief, a garage and subsequently ignited necessitated a run to 201 North Austin street Tuesday afterno Austin street Tuesday afternoon, but this fire also was out when firemen arrived. No damage was reported.

WEST TEXAS—Fair in south portion, cloudy with drizzle chang-ing to anow in north portion tonight; Thursday clearing in north, fair in south portion, colder in

EAST TEXAS-Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion. TEMPERATURES

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Cooperation between city and county authorities in an effort to ban Sunday sales of groceries here was pledged Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of officials with a group, of grocery store operators who have requested enforcement of the closing law.

Representatives of a half-dozen major establishments conferred with the city commission, at which partey Shoriff Jess Slaughter also was present. These grocerymen asserted that unless a closing statute could be enforced they themselves would be forced into Sunday operations applied that operators of those stores remaining open on Sunday would be called in and given in structions to observe the law, Those act complying will be subject to later prosecution.

Ace Niehols and J. R. Linday and Henry B. May of Corpus Christi, Andrew J. Turner of Eceville and Henry B. May plot in the Mount Olive cemetery.

Sensor Sunday S. More FARM CHECKS

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (P)—The death sentence given Webster Lyons. Because county negro, in the murder of the amount of \$1,800.17. This in the amount of \$1,800.17. This in the court of uniminal appeals.

Thursday 7:45 a. m.

those

P-T A. Hears A Talk By James T. Brooks

Founder's Day Is Observed By The Senior High

James T. Brooks was the speak er of the evening as the Senio High P-T, A. met at the high school Tuesday evening to observe Found

The talk was on the subject Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid," and dealt with the idea of where are young people heading today with regard to work and marriage.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the Founder's Day speech and a musical program was given. Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pitman played two piano duets, "Dark Eyea" and "Liebestraum."

William Dawes sang "Wind of Western Sea" by Marston and "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" by Whelpley.

The Mother Singers sang "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing." and the group consisted of Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Jey Stripling, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. Schurman directed the group and Helen Duley played the ac

Mrs. Brooks presided at the business session when parents were invited to inspect the repair work being done in the schools.

Founder's Day cake was served Official chaperones were named for the Pep Squad dance Friday Dempsey, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Jame T. Brooks and J. A. Coffee, Lola mith and Ruth Fowler.

Others attending were Mar-guerite K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Strip ling, W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Doyle binson, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Daughter, Ruby, McAlister, Mrs. T. Gentry, Lillian

Agnes Currie, Reta Debenport Lynette McElhannon, Evelyn McCurdy, Dorothy Lee Bassett.

Alva Powell Given A Birthday Party Here

vere served. Present were high scores. Lusk, Billie Juanita Ragsdale, Graves, Betty Bob Diltz.
Wanda Don Reece, Bobby Jo Tidwell, Mary Lee Cook, Billie Jean Myers, Dorothy Moore, Ruby Chaf-Rebekah Lodge Plans fin, Joyce Powell and Mr. and Mrs. For Pie Sale Saturday

the headaches, nervousness, cramp-hall Tuesday. like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to mainutrition are re-lieved by CARDUI. It usually in-creases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves di-declared for last week and this gestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI as few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years—adv.

Get The Habit While in town drop in at Mas-ter's Cafe and get a

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er more convenient to serve them Nature's pure, pasteurized booth drink

WON-UP



SIMPLICITY IN LINE AND CUT — Something different in draperies swings from the girdle of this peacook blue crepe frock, instead of being built into the skirt. Harold Eisenberg designed it and finished the neckline with a big jeweled clip.

Mrs. F. Smith And Honor Guest

Mrs. Felton Smith and daughter, Florence McAlister, Mrs. M. W. Ruby, entertained in their home Paulsen, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Tuesday night with a contract bridge party to compliment Mrs. Wayne Campbell of Sweetwater who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Red, white and blue were the Alva Powell was entertained on the lath birthday anniversary re-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell, by and whipped cream and coffee A Valentine theme was used and were served, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey A Valentine theme was used and were served. Mrs. J. W. Maddrey administration room in the adgames played. Jello, cake and Mrs. Clifford Spillman won ministration building in the high

Mary Alice Cain, Edna Earl San-ders, Marie Hickson, Clara Belle Davis, Leslie Glazier, Marjory bourne, Mrs. C. S. Diltz, Emma Jo

Protector for Women No. 3 store on Second street was planned by Rebekah Lodge 284 Club In Their Home when members met at the LO.O.F. Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurm

Pond, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Della Herring Mrs. Ruby Coleman, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs.
Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Mattie
Wright, Mrs. Mattie Mayes, Mrs.
Fay Martin, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs.
Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Dollie Mann,
Mrs. Reatrice, Board, Mrs. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Josie Homemaker's class of East McDaniel, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Fourth Street church held a social

WON-UP is a grand alkalizer. Drink

TAKE HOME A

DOZEN CANS Joday

Mrs. Sallie Kinard.

'Children's Quarrels' Are Discussed At Central Ward

Mrs. H. H. Hodde and Mrs. Burt Trice discussed "Children's Quarreis" before the Central Ward P-T. A. study group when it met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

The speakers pointed out that City is visiting her parents, Mr. when children quarrel, it isn't a and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy. She is sign that they are bad but that cently in the home of her parents, cherries were favors. Cherry pie active and independent when they Day Of Prayer Is argue with others in the group.

The next meet is to be in the chool at 9 o'clock next Tuesday. Present were Mrs. C. E. Lancas ter, Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mrs. Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

Leal Schurmans Are A pie sale for Saturday at Linck's Hosts To Dramatic

Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurman whose plight during their "off seawere hosts to the Los Troubadores sons" is one that demands aid. club Tuesday evening in their puzzles and card games were entertainment.

Homemaker's class of East

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. F. things possible. Gilliland and hostesses were Mrs. James Barlow, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. George Tillinghast Mrs. Emil Juergenson, Mrs. Bert Stephens and Mrs. W. E. Martin. Hostess To Bridge Club The devotional was given by Mrs. Martin and a social hour was held. A sandwich course was served and present were Mrs. W. I. Sandridge, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Mrs. W. Visitors were Mrs. Clarence Allen, C. Barlow, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. J. D. Brown was a tea guest. Petty, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Hershell Smith, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. E. I. Patton, Mrs. C. R. Bird.

Fairview And Moore HD Clubs Meet For Quilting

The Fairview-Moore clubs met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammack

Wooten, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Bishop scored tally honors. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. L. M. Newton and EA. the co-hostesses, Mrs. Carl Hanmack and Mrs. J. G. Hammack.

Double Four Club Meets With The Ernest Brooks

The Double Four club met Tue day in the Ernest Brooks home for an evening of bridge. Valentine decorations were used

and high score went to Mrs. Buck Musgrove and C. L. Hillen. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurman bingoed Heart-shaped cherry tarts and Valentine plate favors carried out the theme. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hillen, Mr. and Mrs. Mus grove, Mr. and Mrs. Schurman and Odessa. Texas

B.& P. W. Club MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley **Plans For Sunday** The great silver bird swoog

to the crowd of people with

a roar of dis-

dain for thes who walt. It is

plane arriving for its brief

Jumps. In the group

of persons assembled are the regu

lar customers. Those, no matter

who they are or what they have

meeting someone on the plane.

Charter To Be Presented By Amarillo Woman

Luncheon

Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for Marjory Fiske, national field worker, by the Business and Professional Woman's club were discussed when the club met Tuesday at the chamber of comoffice.

Reports were made by the com mittees and a decoration commit-tee composed of Maurine Word. Evelyn McCurdy and Anita Bonds was appointed.

The charter of the local unit is to be presented at the function by Miss Hattilu White of Amarillo. Miss Hattilu White of Amarillo
Representatives from Midland, San
Angelo, Colorado City, McCamey,
Abilene, Sweetwater and Amarillo
to pass by and are more curious are expected.

Mable Jo Trees was appointed as

club historian. The National Flow-er show in Houston was discussed and some of the members planned to attend on March 3rd.

Others present were Lillian Rho-Mrs. Matt Harrington, Maurine and watches it arrive and glide to College Heights school and will be in the ground,

Let's Get

Mrs. M. E. Balley returned Tues day from a visit in Houston for

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Settles and on, Jo Danny, of Wichita Falls, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Carl Mercer, and Mr. Mercer for the past week, have re-turned to their home.

Mrs. R. A. Glover of Dallas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker for a few days.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott left today for Lamesa where ner mother is ill. Mrs. Harry Stalcup is confined

to her bed with bronchitis, and Mrs. Carl Mercer, is ill at home with influenza.

Mrs. Bernice Smith of Denver accompanied by Mrs. Betty House also of Denver City.

Uniting World In Helping Service

Friday at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church a service will be-H. E. Howie, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, gin that will be going on simultaneously around the world as annual World Day of Prayer is ob-

> The service is inter-denominational and Christians in every land have united through their Day of Prayer offering to complete four projects this year.

The first is the migrants, the seasonal field and fruit workers

Second project is Christian lit-Mary Evelyn Lawrence erature. The offering makes posplayed a piano solo and jig saw sible helping children in other lands who are illiterite.

Third, Indian students in United A school day lunch was served to States schools are furnished a re-Winnell Fischer, Wanda Horn, ligious education program that is Anne Griffin, Elnora Hubbard, Mr. carried out in five government and Mrs. Lavern Hamilton, Jack schools, Oregon, Southern Califor-Stiff, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, a nia, New Mexico, Kansas and guest, Margaret Wilson and the South Dakota.

Lastly, to aid the Union Christian colleges where young women are in training for Christian service in China, India and Japan. There are eight union Christian colleges in the Orient where teachers, doctors, nurses, student workers and home makers are trained The offering helps make these four

Two were guests of the Easy Ace club when it met in the home of Mrs. George Tillinghast Tuesday who won second high score and Mrs. Conwell White won high score and Mrs. James Wilcox bin-

goed. Salad, angel food cake and hot rolls were served. Others present were Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Ray Shaw.

TEXAS NEGROES WIN NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 UP) -

on Tuesday for an all-day affair of Xavier university's powerful negro quilting and visiting.

The quilt is to be sold and the money added to the treasury. A covered-dish luncheon, coffee and cocos were served to Mrs. J. W. Bishop scored 13 points for high Worten Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mrs. Clay Payne Is

WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
FIRST BAPTIST T.E.L. CLASS will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. J. C. Douglass at the Douglass hotel following a Hible
study at the church.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

if slightly weary, slips toward the ground "t waits a moment as if taking a sec-

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the First Methodist church with Mrs. H. G. Keaton in charge. The public is invited.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tom J. Coffee, W. Hilleide Drive.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country Chib.

try Club.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SATURDAY JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mary

the evening Patterson, 1410 Benton.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pltman, 1411 Runnels. Mrs. J. E. Hogan will give a book review.

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration office.

Schools Organize A Tuesday Morning Study Group

A group of women from College Heights and South Ward Parent- College Heights P.T.A. Teacher associations gathered Has Executive Session than interested. And there are with legitimate business Tuesday morning in the home of there. Either taking the trip or Mrs. Rex Gomillion to organize a study group which will meet each But regardless of their reasons, Tuesday at 9 o'clock for eight coneach feels a surge of excitement as secutive meetings. he sights the plane in the distance

The stopovers are brief as some Mrs. W. B. Younger spoke yespersons get off and some get on terday on "For Want of a Nall," of mirrors to be bought for the And then at leaving time the and pointed out the four guides to rest rooms. motors burst with their rasping enrich a personality. First take Attending were Mrs. Altman voice into a song more alluring the findings of science and see the Smith, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs.

aura of remance and adventure souls and fourth, use the spirit of Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. R. E. and the faces of the waiting crowd religion that points to the future. Blount, Letha Amerson. assume their dull, everyday expres-Mrs. Wayne Pearce was named sions. Chugging along in an auto- chairman of the study group. Oth- "Kentish Fire" was a term given mobile seems like a prosaic mode ers present were Mrs. B. J. McDan- to the continuous cheering and of travel and eyes strain into the iel, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. W. D. clapping of hands at Protestant distance toward the fast disappear-Carnett, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. meetings held in Kent, England, ing ship.

V. V. Strahan, Mrs. M. M. Mancil. about 1828.

Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. P. Sending Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Thomas, M Altman Smith.

Reports on shrubbery to be planted on the playground were given by chairmen when the College Heights P-T.A. executive com-The meeting site will be in the mittee met Monday morning at the school.

> Mrs. W. P. Edwards gave the report and Mrs. H. G. Keaton told

than a siren's song.

Spurning the ground as it leaves, the experience of the race; third fellow, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. the plane takes with it its own study the poets and other sensitive J. C. Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Carnett,

"Kentish Fire" was a term given

Surprised With A Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Clay Payne was surprised with a shower Tuesday in the home

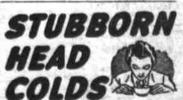
of Mrs. F. P. Hickson and red and white were the chosen colors in the Mrs. Allen Vierenge was also sur

prised with a gift shower on her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prize winners were Mrs. Vieregge and Lorena Holland. Hot chocolate and cake were served and others present were Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Elwood Hewett, Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Mrs.

Bill Witt, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Lorben and Willa Sending gifts were Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs.

Roy Bennett, Mrs. Weldon Stroud, Mrs. Billie Parker, Mrs. Delera Kilpatrick, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7 UP)-Thom

as E. Dewey, who leaves tonight

for the Pacific coast to further his

republican presidential nomination

republican presidential nomination campaign, says President Roosevelt apparently made a \$9,000,000,000 error when reporting on the national debt for the seven years of the present administration.

Dewey said in a statement yesterday that if the president was quoted correctly in saying local, state, county and city debt had dropped as much as the federal debt had risen, then the error was "extraordinary."

sald President Roosevel

could find the facts "In handy form compiled from official government sources" which show that "while state and local debts have gone down \$130,000,000 since 1932 and private debt has fallen \$17,500,000,

000, the total of all government debt, including federal agencies

has increased nearly \$26,500,000,000 and the grand total of government

Garden Club Has A Discussion On February Plants

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks discus "What to Do in February," before the Garden club members that gathered Tuesday in the judge's chambers at the city hall.

A quies of 50 questions was answered and a round table discusfon was held on "I Invented This lool" which was a discussion of implements used in place of regular

A discussion was held on the beautification of the big spring. Mrs. W. D. Carnett was present as a new member and Mrs. H. P. Steck is also a new member.

Others present ware Mrs. R. E. Batterwhite, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. W. P. Stillium, Mrs. Ban House Mrs. W. P. Stillium, Mrs. Ban House Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. B. T. Card-well, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Tuesday Dinner Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Fred Mitchell

Hearts and cupids decorated the table of the Tuesday Dinner Bridge club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell A large candle centered the table

and was surrounded with bows, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks and Len-Give Piano And nah Rose Black were guests. Mrs. George Crosthwalt won high score and Mrs. Mitchell won second high score. Mrs. Henry Covert bingoed. Mrs. Ruth Staha is to be next Voice Recital hostess. Others present were Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. W. H. Summerlin, Emily Bradley, Edith Gay, Katie Gilmore, Stella Flynt.

Benefit Bridge To Be Given Thursday Here

Central Ward P-T.A. will hold a benefit bridge at 2:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel Thursday in Room No. 4 and all are urged to attend. Valentine party and admissi

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LOVE THAT KNOWS NO DEGREES—Proudly Ernest Lindenthal, 71, kissed his trans-daughter, Juliette Goodman, 6, "graduating" from kindergarten at Avondale school, Chicago.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

effort.

(As I was writing this, there ar-

British Union of Postoffice Work-

speech which was taken to be in-

Stanley said only "troubled peace" would result from stopping

the conflict now. It must go on to

"But never again, under this

eader or any other leader, under

fering which twice in our life they

Another recent declaration was

made by English member of parlia-ment A. P. Herbert, Said he:

"Let America do what she will

about the war, but for God's sake

don't let her have anything to do

Mr. Herbert referred to the re-

aware its revival started right in

GALVESTON, Feb. 7 (P)-Rob-

here for seven years and once an

Funeral services will be held to

DATES ESTABLISHED

von last year's tournament.

POSTMASTER DIES

his regime or any other regime

ended for peace advocates.

Advanced Pupils To

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present

Piano numbers will be played by

Mound of Midland, Cornelia Fraz-

ier, Mrs. Al Groebl, Jean McDow-

ell, Dorothy Sikes, Vivian Fergu-

Ann Dempsey. Miss Lurlene Pax-ton will be accompanist.

for guests of the Cactus Bridge

1940 Sewing Club To

Have Valentine Party

Clara Calliban, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Mrs. Otis Grafa Is Hostess To The

Cactus Club

church auditorium,

GroebL

in the second recital of the week, a group of advanced piano students and soloists from her voice bid in the making, recorded by the ened circumstances certainly would court of civil appeals ruled today that when one person or corporation owns a majority of stock in day evening at the First Baptist brought denial from Berlin.

Naturally one cannot reject that Whatever may have been the store tax applies to the two chains denial. Still it should have caused basis for the rumors, they are in-The public is invited to attend Appearing in voice numbers will no great surprise had the numors teresting and highly important evilate court's affirmation of a trial turned out to be true. If Herr Hit-dence that people are thinking in court decision sustaining the state's Cornella Frazier, Ruth Ann Demp-ler has altogether abandoned his terms of peace, sey, Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Mrs. idea of securing peace without hav-Merle Dempsey and Mrs. Al ing to fight to a decision, then it's a very recent development.

Since his blitzkrieg in Poland the er's today sent to Premier Cham-Raleigh Davis Gulley, Raymond fuehrer has used a powerful lot of

Candlelighting Ceremony son, Gioria Conley, Bobbie Nell To Be Held By West Guiley, Mary Alice Cain and Ruth Ward P.T.A. Thursday To Be Held By West

A candlelighting ceremony will A candlelighting ceremony will be held to observe the 43rd birth-day anniversary of the Parent-to recent utterances which make to recent utterances. The support to and including 1939 when it was alleged H. E. Butt owned to recent utterances which make to recent utterances which make to recent utterances. The support to recent utterances which make to recent utterances. tendent, is to speak. All are urged ister Oliver Stanley delivered a Mrs. M. E. Allen won high score

club at a meeting held Tuesday in West Ward Study Group the home of Mrs. Otis Grafa. Mrs. Meets Tuesday Morning J. C. Velvin won club high score and bingo went to Mrs. C. E. Hahn. "Discipline in the Home" was

victory and a peace to make the Germans "peaceful and happy Other guests were Mrs. E. C. cussed by the West ward of the guests were Mrs. E. C. group when it met Tuesday at the group when it met Tuesday at the school with Mrs. W. W. McCormick school with Mrs. W. W. McCormick members of a peaceful and happy Europe." And then:

"Training the Child's Emotions" A salad course was served and is to be next Tuesday's topic. Pres-ent were Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, Mrs. upon the world the misery and sufothers present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. ent were Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, Mrs. Harold Parks. Mrs. Hahn is to be W. S. Middleton, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Della K. have done." Agnell, Lois Gwathmey, Olive Ann Hale, J. N. Routh.

Hermit Club Meets Plans for a Valentine party were And Plans Dance

made by the 1940 Sewing club as members met in the home of Mrs. Lowell Booth Tuesday, Hot dogs, were discussed by the Hermit club is a member of the staff of the homes of \$250,000 worth of valuacokes and doughnuts were served when it met in the home of Eu-famous publication "punch" and, bles in four years, faced 10 follows gene Peurifoy Tuesday. Attending of course, is a humorist. Mrs. P. Bradley is to be hostess were Harold Plum, John T. Moore. George Williams, Cecil Peurifoy, cent talk about the possibility of to the Valentine party next Tueslay. Others present were Mrs. D. Frank Deason, Lawrence Deason, creating a United States of Europe George Williams, Charles Pool, after the war. This idea is as old S. Orr, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Steve Noble. Grady Jones, Mrs. H. C. McKinley, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs

REGULATION OF LOAN AGENCIES IS HELD VALID

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (P) - A Beaunont city ordinance licensing and owner of the Galveston franchise regulating money lenders was in in the Texas league, died yestereffect held valid today by the su-day. preme court.

The tribunal refused to review Beaumont civil appeals court ruling upholding the ordinance. The civil appeals court said the ordi-nance was made up entirely of provisions held valid by the supreme court in the case of Berry vs Fort Worth, involving legality of a Fort Worth ordinance.

The state's highest tribunal dissolved its temporary injunction against enforcement of the Beau mont ordinance. The injunction had been issued to be in effect un til the case was acted upon.

The Beaumont . ordinance applies to persons and firms lending noney without security. It provides that records of the lenders showing interest charged, must be kept open to inspection by city

P. O. CONTRACT WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-The postoffice at Seymour, Texas, will be built by Shelly Olvy Yar-brough of Austin, Texas. The Publie Buildings administration awarded the firm a \$57,727 contract for



private debt advance \$148,903,000,000 in 1932 to \$157,810, 000,000 in 1939. Thus the total in crease in all debt was \$9,000,000 Ruling Made

On Chain Tax

two store chains, the state chain

general demurrer to a petition by the H. E. Butt Grocery company rived a London dispatch saying the British Union of Postoffice Work-ers today sent to Premier Cham-ers today sent to Premier Chamberlain a resolution saying the government should clarify the basis ed the suit.

on which it is willing to make The companies brought suit to recover \$1,972 taxes exacted by peace. The resolution declared "there should be no summary rethe comptroller and paid under proection of proposals to end the war, from whatever quarter they may the companies separately. test in addition to levies paid by

The taxes covered four

The companies contended they owed taxes only on the number of stores they operated and that the state could not disregard the corporations' legal entities.

In its ruling, the appellate court quoted the law that "this act shall be construed to apply to every person (or) corporation ... which is controlled or held with others by majority stock ownership or ultimately controlled or directed by one management..."

The court declared Butt's stock ownership in both corporations gave him "unified control of both corporations."

'SOCIETY BURGLAR' FACES 10 CHARGES

HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (P) - Fred Pians for a dance on March 1st I should explain that Mr. Herbert clety burgiar" who robbed Houston charges today as the state tightened its case against him.

The charges, five of burglary and five of felony theft, were filed in connection with the looting of resias the hills, but so far as I am dences of five prominent families. Police meanwhile checked a card index list containing the names and addresses of 100 families. The file was found during a visit to Johnson's home yesterday, which ert A. Lyons, Jr., 55, postmaster yielded \$500 worth of articles additional to about \$150,000 worth taken from the place Monday. Examining trial will be held

Tuesday.

TRADE AGREEMENT ATHENS, Feb. 7 (AP)-Greece an-

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (4P)—Southwest nounced a new trade agreement golfers will meet in the annual under which France will take about Lakewood invitation golf tourna-ment here Aug. 22 to 25, Frank Greece will import large quantities Jones, tournament chairman, has of commedities from France and her colonies. Harry Todd, Western champion. The agreement follows one be

tween Greece and Great Britain.

Newlywed Writer Determined To Regain Son From 'Other Woman'

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (49-Newly-| Har Sinai temple, tearfully protest NEW YORK, Feb. 1 days ing: ing: wedding must not take won three women while writing 24 books, set out today to gain custody of his 6-year-old son from his hours later—despite her hysterical objections, and her attorney, Berself-designated common-law wife. critic, scholar and translator, said sohn. Baltimore State's Attorney he and his bride of a day, dark- J. Bernard Wells said he would eyed Edna Manley, 31, a former confer with judicial authorities to newspaper reporter, would go to newspaper reporter, would go to court, if necessary, to get back the

"I am determined to get Jimmy flack," said the gray-haired writer, housekeeping in who has set up housekeeping in his Riverside Drive apartment. Lewisohn said plump Thelms

muse, his soul!" The ceremony went on nard Sandler of New York, The 56-year-old novelist, literary bigamy complaint against Lewijustified.

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Here's a laxative that generally Lewisohn said plump Thelms
Spear, concert singer, poetess and
mother of his son, in "a friendly,
mutual agreement" last summer
had given him custody of the boy,
but later got him back by "trickbut later got him back by "trickbut later got him back by "trickbut later got him back by "trickmiss Spear, holding blue-eyed
Jimmy by the band and trailed by
her attorney, tried to stop the
Lewisohn-Maney wedding in Baltimore yesterday by rushing into

Here's a laxative that generally
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YANKEE TO THE CORE—Ch. Meddow Lark Drafts-man, beagle owned by Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, Jr., (above) has been acclaimed the outstanding American-bred specimen of all breeds of pure-bred dogs shown in 1939. The American Kennel club announced selection of the beagle who collected 407 points in hound groups at 35 member-club shows.

LOST IN BLIZZARD. FOUND SNOWBLIND

PARCO, Wyo., Feb. 7 (A)-How-

central Wyoming "ground blizzard." Thomas attracted the attention

wandered for 10 hours in a south

ard Thomas, a mail carrier, was of the sheepherders by shouting the filling station at the time the snowblind when rescued last night when he heard their automobile phone rang and was summ

Youth Admits Killing Man

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Peh. An 18-year-old youth, employ ed by a woman restaurant hom confessed today the hammer-slav ing of her husband.

Ing of her husband.

Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith said Donald Slater coolly admitted that he killed Fred Jenkins, 56, with a hammer blow as the man slept. Thursday and that he took the body to a gully 60 miles away where it was found Saturday.

Smith said Slater, in addition to working at Mrs. Jenkins' restaurant, had been living at the Jenkins home.

The prosecutor, declaring pre-liminary inquiry indicated flater was "jealous" of Jenkins, ar-nounced he would name Mrs. Jen-kins, 47, and her son, Merlin, 18,

as accessories.

Mrs. Jenkins, who also has a daughter, 14, "knew about" the killing, Smith said, "and helped carry the body to the car."

WRONG NUMBER

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7 (F1-Of all the 12,500 wrong numbers in Macon, the wrong number the telephone operator gave Sidney Hatcher proved to be the one he really

That sounds confusing, but it worked out all right for Hatcher, an attorney, and Mason Zuber, in-

surance man.

Hatcher gave the operator Zuber's office number. He was connected with a filling station, a away. But Zuber was driving into



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inland and relief to Poland.

tarving to death."

uld not be unneutral.

mays it is not unneutral?"

CUTTING RELIEF HERE

Representative Johnson of Texas.

reported no need of such legislative aid.

have even that, he says, just boiled rice.

American relief organization.

whether any more will go.

ions, which they need most.

WANTED: A FOOLPROOF BILL

mixed up in foreign policy debate.

a two-ounce measure.

wanted.

-Robbin Coons-

The house foreign affairs co

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Not in a long time has con

ress handled such a het potate of voting loans to

earing around a whopping big table you could gal-

lop a horse on. Representative Fish of New York and other members bring witnesses to support a pro-

"Ten million Poles," says Fish, "literally are

Such relief, says Fish, who last year enjoyed the

spitality of German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop,

"Who besides you," growls Representative Tink-

"How are we going to keep these relief supplies

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the com-

There is constant harping on the dangers involved in the business of sending money into war territory, even for relief purposes. Momentarily the committee pauses while a blondish-haired student solemnly reads a report on his experiences during the bombardment of Warsaw. The people, he says, were reduced to eating horses, pigeons and dogs. In the basement of the American embassy they didn't

"Vote at least \$10,000,000," pleads Dr. B. L. Smy-

Back in every member's mind is the question

of how such a vote will rest among his constituents

while he is cutting off farm relief and WPA relief

from his own people during the current conomy

drive. They are all sympathetic as blazes, but home

problems, plus doubt about this business of sending

In the senate is even more emphatic evidence

of a mincing uncertain step about loans to Finland.

President Roosevelt recommends congressional au-

thority for non-military loans to Finland, Already

\$10,000,000 has been advanced by the Export-Import

bank but the president wa ts congress to say

strings attached to the loan. They can't buy muni-

asking a loan of \$60,000,000 to Finland with no strings

attached. He has a large population of Finns in his

state. The senate leaders want a bill that will fulfill

the president's wishes, give something to the Finns

or seem to give it, and yet not run risks of getting

istration-controlled banking-and-currency commit-

tee. From there comes a new bill that would permit

the Export-Import bank to lend up to \$30,000,000 to

foreign governments under terms which the state

department considers no violation of international

law. Finland is not mentioned so on the face of it

no foreign policy is involved. It is just a nice, clean

Hollywood Sights

And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Peace on a hill-ton away from

It's a rambling little California house, quaint

The Louis Haywards live there. They bought the

"Small," said Louis at the time. "Nice. Not ever

Today Louis is going out on an appointment, but

Ida is home. Ida is sitting in the living room, on a

"Nice little joint you've got here," says I.

"We like it," says Ida, a bit grimly I think.

they're too white now. We're changing the fire-

place too. The room has no character as it is Too

don't ask many people up here any more. We did,

ousle-wousie, pride of the Haywards' lives.

ectest, littlest house I ever saw!"

vfully self-conscious, don't you think?"

"Friends," says Ida. "They're wonderful. We

Friends. Friends calling to see the dear new

One friend who said, gushingly, "Darling, it's th

Another who said, "Ids, dear, it's sweet bu

Ah, here's the story:

flowered sofa beside the blazing fire. She's pretty

spot Louis and the new missus (she's Ida Lupino)

But by previous agreement the bill has to go to

so the Brown bill is ferried over to the admin

The Finns are not especially pleased with the

Senator Brown of Michigan introduces a bill

money into war areas, makes them hedge.

kowski, Bridgeport, Conn., district chief of a Polish

am of Massachusetts, through a brackle of beard,

from falling into the hands of the Germans?" asks

mittee, reads a letter from Secretary of State Hull

which he interprets to mean that the Red Cross has

posal for granting relief money to Poland.

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The Struggle For Oil

The issue between Germany and the allies apparently is rapidly being joined in the Balkans. According to news dispatches, the most recent German demands upon Rumania bring to head the diplomatic campaign which has smoldered ever since the war began and the British blockade forced Germany to draw more and more heavily upon the resources of her southeastern neighbors.

Against this Nazi pressure the allies, which financed many of the Rumanian oil wells, have not been slow to act. They have told the Bucharest government that any concession to Nazi demands for increased exportation of oil will create "grave complications" in Rumania's relations with Britain and France, which have guaranteed the indepenence and territorial integrity of King Carol's realm.

What has impelled Germany now to call upon Rumania for a still larger quota, when it has not been possible, owing to the frozen conditions of the Danube, to transport to the Reich anything like the full quota under the December 21 agreement may be looked for in German plans for a possible spring offensive, in support of which it had been planned to draw heavily on Russian oil supplies. But the disorganization of Soviet railway transport already may have shattered German expectations of substantial gains in oil from the commercial agreement of last August.

Germany apparently wants Rumania to compen sate for the inadequacy of Russian production, and against this strategy the allies have set themselves. with all their economic power, to defeat Nazi objectives, King Carol faces a dilemma: Yield to Germany, which is the closer and more dangerous threat, or cooperate with the allies, which have the wealth to enrich Rumania and stand the best chance of ultimate victory in the war?

The struggle for Rumanian oil may decide whether Germany launches an offensive when winter breaks, and may well affect the final outcome of the war.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The opera is a funny thing. I supose all genius seems odd at times. Our own Metro politan, no less. It has been much in the headlines of late because of what has been well described as "a flare-up of artistic temperament in the Wagnerian wing." This means Melchior and Flagstadt. It means sinsdorf and Johnson. It means a lot of absent tall and a lot of wind and fury, signifying plenty.

Of these four people mentioned I know only Melchior, the joyous Dane. He is Siegfried. He is the vorid's No. 1 Wagnerian singer:

Sometime ago Mr. Artur Bodanzky, senior con ductor at the Met, died. In his place came young Eric Leinsdorf, described an a coming genius.

But Madame Flagstadt does not care for Mr. Leinsdorf's conducting. As I understand it, she says Leinsdorf refuses to give cues. Mr. Leinsdorf's answer to this is that he is a conductor, not a propmaster, and that he is paid to conduct the orchestra, not to give signals to temperamental stars.

Mr. Melchior was not pleased either. "Mr. Lein dorf will some day be one of the greatest Wagnerian conductors of all time," cried this great Dane, whose happy hunting ground is a wild game preserve in Germany formerly held by robber barons. "He is a musical genius. I have a doubt of it. But the world's greatest opera must have an older and more experienced conductor until he is ready to fulfill

That was Seigfried's war and Leinsdorf's war. Later Mr. Melchior stepped to the footlights and cordially shook hands with Conductor Leinsdorf in the presence of a screaming audience. It went off very well, and it smoothed a few ruffled feelings.

But beneath the surface, throughout all the Met's great "family," there is much bitterness and talk. Flagstadt is reported to have said she will never return to the Met. At this writing she is at home with the grippe. She is scheduled to sing again next Thursday. I would not pretend to guess what she will do.

But at least one high executive at the Met has made comment about certain stars, saying they were stars because they sang without competition. One such statement goes, quote: "Now a small group is trying to gang up on a young man with a brilliant future. He will be so acclaimed in a few years that they won't want to remember that they opposed him. That's how much I believe in him." The man who spoke these words was Edward Johnson, general

manager of the Met. So Johnson, at least, is on young Mr. Leinsdorf's side. And so is the orchestra. It stood up the other night and gave him a ringing two minute cheer. Re-

er that time—two minutes. Next day, so the story goes, the Met received from the Musicians' Union. It called for two "overtime" pay for every man in the or

As I said previously the opera is a funny thing

Late blight threatens New Brunswick potate lds, so a result of wet weather, unless the crop is ection in the yield of tubers.

The New Zeniand National Dairy Conference has restorted to the government that high wage costs and shari hours in the cheese industry has forced dusing of several factories.

Trailer Tintypes



By Ann Demarest

Chapter 15 DOWN THE DRAIN PIPE In a couple of minutes the Ser-

geant came back.

probably from weathering." Then Norton came upstairs. He

try any stunts on a drain pipe. He was tall, but pretty heavy and he stopped short. "Say, how do we seemed very clumsy as he crawled know that her first husband isn't out of the window and pawed mixed up in this?" around for a good grip.

him breathlessly and for the first few feet, except Then before we could ago." went well. even shout to warn him, there was a grating noise and the drain pipe d Detective Norton went cra ing into the side yard. He hit s now bank, barely missing a head long flight down the steps of the

areaway into the cellar. The Sergeant seemed to be con iderably amused, and when Dirck the people in the house." rushed downstairs to help the deective, I turned to him.

"How you expected to prove mything by that, I can't imagine. That man Norton was too heavy."
"Take it easy, Miss Howarth. Maybe Kolff was right, but I don't detective I sent out to bring in think so."

"Well," I said, "it doesn't seen necessary to half kill a perfectly Dirck came back and said that over everywhere," he said. haken up a bit.

detective, maybe the murderer did where he works." use the pipe, but you've got to prove it to me."

ed around her throat she must something to write about." have fought. But no matter how been a few minutes of conscious-ness and she could see herself in She looked a little better, the mirror. The instrument must out her neck."

"Here's the note she left on the desk," the Sergeant said, taking an envelope out of his pocket.

Dirck read it aloud: "I couldn't talk with you tonight because what I have to tell you is too difficult to say. Father s ill and I am worried about Richard. I must go away and I can't go home. I've caused you nothing but trouble. She came here again tonight. Sometimes it seems as though everyone

would be happier if I ... Dirck stopped short and the Sergeant said, "She must have been interrupted, because the sentence She must have been an't finished and the paper was turned on the desk with the writing side down. Seems to be enough in that letter to give a lot of work. Who in hell is 'she'?'

"Who was it addressed to?" "Tim Lathrop. There was no ad-

dress, only his name, so she wasn't going to mail it." Dirck put the letter back in the

envelope. "And Tim Lathrop can't, last night you're better than be located," he said slowly,

"I took a look at the drain pipe funny case, however you look at pose he was sitting up with a sick from the side yard this afternoon," it," he said presently. "The thing that gets me is, the girl and Rich-perce. "The metal clamps that "The thing friend." Direk said, looking up from the paper. "The metal clamps that fasten it to the wall seem to be house seems to have known it. I And when the paper is to the wall seem to be house seems to have known it. I are the paper is to the wall seem to be house seems to have known it. I are the paper is the paper i asked the maid and Mrs. Evans. The Sergeant nodded. "That's They were surprised to find it out. And no one knew that Mr. Kimball was Richard's uncle, either. The seemed to me hardly the type to family is certainly mixed up. The

> Dirck smiled slightly. "I hard ly think he will trouble you. Mr.

he looked anything but happy, all Kimball told me he died years The Sergeant looked disgusted "Well, tell me why they were so quiet about being relater" he de-

manded as he pulled a cigar out o his pocket and lighted it. don't believe they deliberately kept it secret. Richard Mac

Donald said they didn't mix with "All of these details are what take time to go into and don't mean

a damn thing." The Sergean "That telephone call you answered this morning came from a drug store in Times Square. And the Kincaid hasn't turned up yet." The Sergeant seemed to grow

more restive by the minute. good detective to prove your point." people in this case are scattered all the detective wasn't hurt, just spent half the afternoon trying to round up Lathrop, and he hasn't "He's well padded," the Sergeant been seen in his hotel since last said. "And as for you, my young night and the clerk had no idea

"He's a writer, isn't he?" Dirck asked.

Dirck ignored that. "Such a "Where would he write then' method of strangling," he said Do people hire offices for that or "must have taken time. do they walk the streets all night? While the beads were being twist- If I ever get hold of him he'll have

Someone knocked on the door quickly it was done ther must have and when the Sergeant called to Wells appeared. No. 2 thought; at least with so much have been blunt. You say it didn't make-up she wasn't quite so pale "May I go out?" she asked the No. 11 9:00 p. m. Sergeant sweetly. "Or would you No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. prefer that I stay home and try to

remember what time I got in last The Sergeant glowered. "Where 3:05 a. m. ure you going?" "To dinner and then

Alone?" "Yes, alone, or would you like to go with me?"
"Skip it. Skip it. Talk like that loesn't help you any. Go ahead, 9:35 a. m. but see that you come back again tonight." She colored a little, but when sh

spoke to him her voice was mock-ing. "Thank you, Sergeant." 7:45 p. m. "Thank you, Sergeans.
"Tm glad she's gone," Direk said 7:45 p. m. after we heard her go down the ers again. I didn't have much hick 9:20 a.m. with her while Miss Wells was 4:35 p. m. with her. They seem to be he

"They are," the Sergeant retorted grimly. "If you can find out what that Wells girl was doing 7:47 p. m.

think you are. There's only one tion-controlled, although most members are demo-The Sergeant sat down in one of more person in the house to questhe chintz-covered chairs. "It's a tion and that's Whitefield. I sup-Dirck got up. "I'm going to call senate will have no stomach at all for the bill.

on Miss Mary Ann," he said with a Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations commit-And when Dirck went out the Sergeant said, "Whitefield is supposed to be an artist and his apartment looks like a studio, but no on

has seen him around here today These artists and writers don' seem to do much." I resented that. "It's not the

easiest place to work, this house, I said, "First a murder and now the police roaming all over the place." ething About You

"Now, Miss Howarth, I didn't it all. mean you. In fact, I forgot you and slightly rustic in style. On a clear day you can were an artist."

"Painter," I said under see (unless you're ornery and look the other way) Catalina. It isn't compulsory, however, for those who can take their Catalina or leave it alone. breath.

"You look like a girl who has good sense. I admit at first I thought it was funny that you moved in here just as all this hapened, but now I see I was wrong "That's generous of you," I re torted a little acidly. I always re sent being thought sensible. It ages a dining room—nobody really needs a dining room. ne every time anyone says that. Then I thought of something

"Doesn't Mr. Whitefield have the front apartment?" The Sergeant nodded. "Then it has southern exposu

and lissome-green lounging slacks with a mustardgold jacket, dark hair caught in a red snood, a red He wouldn't work there. He probbow standing perkily on top. ably has a studio somewhere else." And then Dirck came back. "Mary Ann," he said, "is taking I must call later.' "Probably a stall," the Sergean end wall, making an alcove. Painting the walls green

He was very restless. He pace back and forth, muttering about his slow assistants and wondering whether he'd ever get a report on the fingerprints. Then Mr. Kim-

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules Arrive

..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m Another who surveyed a chair, sniffily, and en claimed, "What a strange chair-nice, I suppose, if Arrive Depart won like it" Anyway, the Haywards had that "strange chair" recovered, although its upholstery was brand new, Arrive Depart and have avoided it ever since. Ida's plano-a distinctive upright which one of her friends (who pre-6:29 s. m. 6:34 a. m ferred a baby grand, herself) mistook for a writing desk—has its keys exposed now. Ida doesn't say why 3:20 p. m. but that's how it is Also the dining room (oh, yes, 10:40 p. m. they decided to have a dining room after all) has 12:05 a. m. been "done over" entirely. Seems it was a frightful red, all over, and they'd meant to change that, from the very first. They're putting in a swimming pool, down on the slope, with dressing rooms and all the 7:45 p. m. 7:39 p. m. trimmings. They have a lot of things yet to do. Now all the ideas, of course, didn't come from

at first ...

Depart

"I think if you can't see good in a house or is people—you oughtn't to say anything at all," say Ida, emphatically.

She has had her revenge, however. Not long age 3:20 p. m. she was a guest on the Bing Crosby air program. The 11:00 p. m. skit (which she had written to order) embodied all the catty comments made about her home. Maybe you heard it, and now you know where she got the

Daily Crossword Puzzle

1. Piber plant
8. Seed covering
1. Toper
Media Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. Toper 12. Medicinal plant 18. Co ALEM RAID RAN PANAMA DYNAMO 14. Cat's murmur 15. Rodics 17. Make up 19. Short distan

ODINS RATTLERS 11. Every on dividual FEZ TONIO AIL 11. Expression FEE ANDES SPY 11. Examine DOWN I. Old musical 5. Dampen
4. Nuisance
5. While
6. Huge mythical
bird
7. Artificial
language
8. Young sheep

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GARNER LINES UP WITH THE SENATE ECONOMY FORCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-Vice President Garner actively aligned Mardi Gras Ends himself today with the economy At Galveston forces in the senate, some of his friends disclosed, by a pledge to creases whenever possible.

senate tie yesterday and thus cut most a week. \$115,259 off the amount the house. The six-day Informed opinion has it that by the time the foreign relations committee finishes debating it the t e continues to hold a measure of optimism-about

Authority, Garner was quoted by some senators as having told them: "When it comes to voting to revote 'aye' and when it comes to sistant County Attorney Charles increasing appropriations, I am go- G. Gill.

April 17, 1934-revived the econo-frolicking and masking. my drive which had suffered a reverse earlier when the senate and two universities were repreoverrode an effort by Senator Ov-sented by young women in the erton (D-La) to trim from the \$1.-court of Queen Lorana, ent agencies an item of \$710,000 for the national resources planning

board. amendment appeared at first to be 34 to 34. The vice president, permitted to vote only in the event of a tie, told friends afterward that place about six months ago. It was just the kind of he was preparing to vote "ave" to carry the amendment when Sens tor Stewart (D-Tenn) walked into the chamber and voted "no" to clinch its defeat.

Garner's presence in the presid ing officer's seat at the crucia moment also was considered note worthy in senate circles. He ofter calls on senators to assume the presiding officer's job temporarily during routine procedure, but wa said to have told members of the economy bloc that they could count "We're doing over the living room. Tearing out the on his being on hand to take over if a close vote appeared in pros pect on any spending issue.

The senate completed action yes terday on the first of the appropriation bills, sending to the president a \$57,541,300 deficiency bill which included about \$29,000,000 for naval armaments and about the same amount for tax refunds It was \$2,783,700 below the presilent's recommendations

INDICTMENT QUASHED

HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (P)-District Judge Whit Boyd quashed an in-dictment here yesterday against Thomas J. Dix and W. B. Dix, Mirando City brothers, who were charged with obtaining \$12,362.47 by false pretenses from D. R. Long of Crosby, Tex.

Attorneys for the brothers argue that as a matter of law the broth ers and Lang were partners and that under Texas laws partners cannot be charged with swindling each other.

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GALVESTON, Feb. 7 (P)-They oppose any suggested increases in put away the tinsel and the glitforeign relations committee, which is not administra- appropriations and to vote for de- tering costumes today, ending the Mardi Gras carnival which kent Following his vote to break a this city alive with color for al-

The six-day celebration closed approved for the Civil Aeronautics last night with coronation of Miss Lorena Frances Moore as queen. King Frivolous XXIII, who has 's been on the scene long before the duce appropriations, I am going to coronation, was revealed as As-

The crowning ceremony came as Garner's vote - his first since the climax of a day of street

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REPORTS 84 PROFIT DENVER, Feb. 7 UP-The Fort Worth and Denver railway reportlosses for 1939 increased to \$225,901 from \$120,509 in 1938.

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o'clock, when Coahoma's

Bulldogs tie into the Garner

Hill Billies for the right to

face the Forsan Buffaloes in

Forsan, the defending champion,

The Garner team, coached by T

J. Turner, will be slightly favored to survive its test with the Dogs.

Anchored by Sonny Chapman and

Cleo Jeffcoat, the Billies have been

The Coshomans have been im

proving of late, however, and may

ston, Little, Tonn, Graham and

Wheat will see action for the Bull-

B. L. Townsend is the Coahon

Chuck Fenske

May Be Miler

Of The Year

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7 (P)

Fenske went into the last quar

ter far ahead of the field but be-

cause of the roar of the crowd was unable to hear a coaching signal

"I looked back not once but

three times," Fenske recalled, "and

was told later those glances prob-

ably cost me three-tenths of a sec-

The long-striding star, stepping the Wanamaker mile in 4:07.4, es-

tablished a new Madison Square

mile ever run in the United States.

in which I can now participate are in the east, I have found it especially difficult to make the

long trips, with consequent loss

for the races," Fenske said. "I can always do better when I have

been on the scene for several

For this reason, Fenske assert-

eep, and still be in peak form

Garden record-a mark only three

econds below the fastest indoor

"Since a majority of the races

ond by disturbing my stride."

difficult to handle. John

the Saturday night finals.

drew a first round bye.

mpressive all season,

Rego Agrees To Take Over Baseball Club Speed Skipper Never

In Building **New Stand**

Insurance Money To Be Used In Plant's Renovation

It appeared today that Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rego will be doing business at the same old stand come April and the WT-NM baseball league sea-

Tony and the missus, despite a near-fatal accident prior to the neeting, put in their appearance at last night's stockholders' parley at the court house and contributed an offer to run the Big Spring unit that was unanimously accepted by

The agreement specifies that the baseball club will contribute \$700 to Rego who, in turn, will see to it that the plant is made ready for

In order to put the plant in play ing condition again, the grand stand, destroyed by fire last September, will have to be rebuilt. The \$700 the corporation agreed to contribute toward the work is

the amount realized from the insurance paid the club when the grandstand was destroyed. The contract extended to Rego

will be for five years. Slated to meet with the club's directors today to work out minor details, the Regos were to leave Thursday for Tulsa where they will remain for several days before returning here to begin reconstruction of the plant. Rego said that the carpenters would probably go to work on the grandstand soon after his return.

R. L. Cook, who has been serving as club president since the corpora-tion was formed in 1988, was prepared to submit his resignation as presiding officer but agreed to serve until the Regos' contract was drawn up and approved.

Jess Neely Gets Official Weliome

HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (AP) - Jess Neely, the Southwest conference's newest football coach, gets his official welcome tonight.

There will be a dinner to which

about 1,000 men have been invited to greet the man who becomes coach of the Rice Owls, replacing Jimmie Kitts. Delegations are expected from Galveston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi

For relaxation, Andre Tardieu, former French Premier, reads American detective stories.

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Stockholders' Meeting Was Surprisingly Harmonious

Attendance at the stockholders' meeting of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league club last night at the court house was surprising.

In the past it has been especially difficult to get the share owners to come out to the confabs but such was not the case last night. The

Harmonious from the first to the final chapter was the get-together, Jack Hutcheson, Virgil Smith, Jimmy Greene, Ray Ogden, C. L. Rowe, Hub Rutherford, Ira Thurman and R. R. McEwen con-tributing promotional talks that led to the agreement with the

The resignation of Bob Cook as president of the club was accepted with regret by the delegation. Cook has been unselfish in contributing money and effort toward the success of the club and many times it was through only his unwavering campaigning that the unit was able to keep going.

Tragedy struck—and missed by nches—at the Regos, Tony and

Lucille, as they were coming to the Tuesday parley. Crossing Third street between Scurry and Main, Tony failed to step to safety when a huge truck lumbered down the street. A piece of lumber bound to the truck's trailer, bouncing wildly, struck Rego on the nose. Fortunately it was but a giancing blow, inflicted only slight injury. Had Tony been a half step closer, dshap might have been fatal.

Willard Ramsdell, one of the by the directors. Barons' hold-over pitchers, present

piring job if he couldn't see a truck

It was estimated by Tony that it would require about \$2,000 to rebuild the West Fifth and San

Antonio street plant.

The little skipper promised that the new grandstand would be bigger and better than the one consumed by flames last

Rego's offer was a generous one as something entirely unexpected

The local backers are going t at the meeting, who incidentally, is have to be equally generous, sup-sprouting a rather frail looking porting Tony wholeheartedly, make mustache, cracked, when learning ing it a genuine Big Spring team. That's the way Tony's wanted !

Bristow, Robbins Shove Off For Texas Open Tournament

golf tournament at San Antonio the first of the week. Ira Thurman expects to leave Thursday to attend.

Ira will merely watch from the

Mustangs Trim Frogs, 46-35

Christian University Horned Frogs retained their record of being the nost "consistent" Southwest conference basketball team today they're still in the cellar, a place set aside for them since 1934.

Last night the Frogs dropped teur, Pinehurst, N. C. their 60th conference game against victories in five and a half easons, tumbling before Southern Methodist university 46-35.

The Mustangs, as a result, forged Saturday play the sixth-place outfit, Arkansas' Razorbacks, at sippi, Southern Hills C. C., Tulsa Fayetteville to see if they can re-Okla.

The big game of the week, however, will be at Austin when the eading Texas Longhorns battle Baylor's Bears, right now looming as the toughest team to beat in the conference and needing all victories

to remain in the running.

T. C. U. put up a gallant fight against S. M. U. The score was tied four times in the first half but shortly before the period closed were never headed thereafter. Virgil Wilkerson led the scoring, the Mustang center pitching in 17

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was once a newspi per reporter.

stamps him as the possible "miler of the year," made that decision to-Oble Bristow and Shirley Rob- sidelines. Both Bristow and Robbins shoved off for the Texas Open bins are expected to put in active which occurred during the race Satbids along with the touring pros.

> The 1940 tournament ladder: Feb. 8-11-Texas \$5,000 Open, Sa

Feb. 16-18-Western Open, \$5

Feb. 22-25-New Orleans (La. \$10,000 Open. Feb. 28-29—St. Petersburg (Fla. \$3,000 Open (54 holes), March 3-6—Miami-Biltn

oall \$5,000, Miami, Fla. March 14-17-St. Augustine (Fla Pro-Amateur, \$3,000.

March 19-21-North and Sou Open, \$4,000, Pinehurst, N. C. March 23-25-Greater Greensbo (N. C.) \$5,000 Open.

March 28-31-Asheville (N. C. \$5,000 Open. April 1-6—North and South Ame

April 4-7-Masters' Tourney, \$5 000, Augusta, Ga.

bury G. C., Cleveland. June 10-15-Women's Trans-Mis into fifth place and Friday and sissippi, Glen Echo C. C., St. Louis. Mid-June-Men's Trans - Missis- self with a school or busines firm

June 18-20-Southern Amateur Chattanooga (Tenn.) G. and C. C.

June 24-29—Women's Western livery job set him on the way to Open, Blue Mound C. C., Milwau-superb muscular developing.

Intercollegiate, Ekwanok C. C., there was so much distance be-Manchester, Vt. tween my customers that I had to

July 9-14-Western Amateur Minneapolis (Minn.) G. C. July 22-27-National Public Links

Detroit. 9-14-National Amateur, Sept. Foot G. C., Mamaroneck N. Y.

Sept. 9-14 — Women's Western Closed, Seattle (Wash.) G. C.

Sept. 23-28-Women's National Del Monte (Calif.) G. and C. C.

Wins, 14 To 6

MOORE, Feb. 7 - The Moore quintet survived its last test in Rural Junior basketball league competition here Monday evening old cauliflower defeating the Center Point Yellow Two-Ton Tony Galento and Yussel

The Jackets held a one-point lead at the termination of the first period, A. Paschal counting a gratis lean rough-rider, Arturo Goddoy, pitch after he had been fouled by Brown of Moore but the Moore son Square Garden Friday night.

Now, that doesn't seem to add up, since Tony ian't a part in these festivities. But remember that the

The game was the first to be lost by Center Point in the last And, because of or in spite of his four-round showing against the half of league play.

The locals, coached by Miss line for a return shot this summer.

Anna Smith, boast a perfect sea-son's record and have scored 161 took a look at Joe's semi-final box-

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-That the Muscle Jacobs are praying with

points to their oppositions' 50.

They complete their schedule at Richland today.

They complete their schedule at the champ's Pompton Lakes (N. J.) training camp To be exact, one of the spar-Richland today.

one he fights will punch him on top of the head—and that fel-low's hand will be broken. That happened to Tony with Godoy in Chicago. (Godoy won a six-round decision in that one, and previ-ously had taken a 10-round verdict over Galento in New York.) Galento saw Louis box four rounds yesterday and was convinc ed the sparmates made Joe look



BROOKLYN DODGERS SIGN CULLENBINE—The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed Outfleider Roy Cullenbine (right) for a bonus of \$25,000 and a one-year contract for an undisclosed sum, they announced in New York. Cullenbine is one of 91 Detroit players and farm hands declared free agents by Commissioner K. M. Landis. Cullenbine is shown with Leo Durocher, Dodger manager, as the deal was closed.

Buffs Lose, 22-43, To Big Springers

Doc Gartman Is High Scorer: Reserves Win

usual accuracy in hitting the bascided that his "looking," in the future, is going to be confined strictly to the forward variety. The 24-year-old University of Wisconsin graduate student, whose ket, John Daniel's Big Spring high school cagers romped to an easy 28 To 26 Buffaloes here Tuesday evening. performance in winning the Wan-amaker mile in the New York Gartman roped nine field goals to take high scoring laurels, easily outdistancing Bobby Savage who counted 12 points. day as he recalled an incident The Bovines led at half time

In a preliminary game between the reserve squads of the two schools, the Big Springers took the onors, winning, 15-7.

The Bisons could count but two points in first half play. Box scores:

Reserves			- 1	Box sco
Big Spring (15)— fg	ft	pf	tp	Forsan
l'albott, f 2	3	2		Starr, f .
Merrick, f 0	0	0	0	Yarbro, f
Smith, f 1	0	0	2	Sewell, c
Amur, f 2	0	0	4	Greaves,
Womack, c 1	0	0	2	Madding.
Sheets, c 0	0	0	0	Lowry, g
Bostick, g 0	0	0	0	Lawry, E
Steward, g 0	0	0	0	Totals
Reaves, g 0	0	0	0	M-Ward
Davidson, g 0	. 0	0		Winterrov
Brummett, g 0	0	8	0	McCulloug
-	_	-	-	Holman
Totals 6	3	5		Holmes, f Cherry, e
Stanton (7)- fg	ft	pf	tp	Cherry, e
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Phornton, f 0	1	1	1	McGuire,
Richards, c 0	î.	0	1	
Blackford, g 1	ī	1	3	T OTHER
Haney, g 0	ô	ô	ő	Half-tin
	-			Ward 15.
Totals 2	9	9	7	

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	Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, and	Miller, f 2	0	0	
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۱	livery job set him on the way to	South, f 0	0	4	
٠	superb muscular developing.	Gartman, e 9	0	3	
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training routine and his studies a	- Mashburn, g 2	0	0
lowed him to participate in n	-	-	-
other campus activities.	Totals 8	6	5

GALENTO HOPEFUL OF LOUIS WIN OVER ARTURO GODOY

barrel-shaped gent has met them different, both and knows what each can do. "Gee,"

he couldn't knock 'em down. Not only that, but one of 'em-Emil right hands, and in the old days no bparring partner could get away

Outlaws Tame with D. R. Gartman showing un- Ward Quint,

laws and the R-Bar Wranglers race last year and got good results; will meet in an exhibition basket-cial use—about a dollar a gallon ball same in the Forsan gym this —but it could be produced a lot evening, 7:30 o'clock,

The Outlaws won their second straight victory over a Major-City league team Tuesday, defeating Montgomery Ward, 28-26, but had to play an extra period before taking a permanent lead.

more proves			
Forsan (28)- fg	ft	pf	tp
Starr, f 3	0	0	6
Yarbro, f 3	1	0	7
Sewell, c 2	1	1	5
Greaves, g 1	0	1	2
Madding., g 1	1	0	3
Lowry, g 2	1	2	
	-	-	-
Totals	4	4	28
M-Ward (26) fg	ft	pf	tp
Winterrowd, f 3	0	0	6
McCullough, f 2	0	2	4
Holmes, f 3	0	1	6
Cherry, c 2	0	1	
Lovelady, g 1	0	0	4
McGuire, g 2	0	2	
	-	-	-
Totals			26
Half-time score: Fors	an	16,	M-

JAMESON WINS FIRST TEST

PALM BEACH, Fia., Feb. 7 (A) The better players, some of whom who doesn't smoke nor drink, is had narrow escapes in the first saving his dough to buy a tavern round, began colliding today in the in Montreal....The Texas Aggie Palm Beach women's golf tourna- Tulane Sugar Bowl game pictures

National Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, who came from Lehind to stay in the running, expected only a reasonable amount of difficulty against Mrs. R. B. Jarrett of Philadelphia.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I. last year's winner, faced Neoms Copic of Toledo, Ohio. Other quarter-final tilts included: Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., vs. Mrs. Briggs S. Cunningham of 22 Green Farms, Conn.

Miss Jameson stepped up ace yesterday to whip Clara Callander of Long Beach, Calif.,

Proposes Home For Broken-Down Pugs

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7 (AP) national home for broken-down prize fighters whose ring days are past and futures are dim proposed today by Stanley Scherr, chairman of the Maryland athletic

It would be a haven in a sunny limate where the battered ring performers could get their ailments treated after taking the count from Father Time. It would be financed by all states, with a national gov erning body in charge,

Scherr said he would propose establishment of such a bome at the National Boxing association's annual meeting in Milwaukee next

Marberry Retires

Unit To Help Coahoma, Garner Tangle In Cage Playoff Rode Around Track

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 7 (F)—While the woods are full of men who
never have been around the Indianapolis speedway in a racing car, it
is surprising to learn that one of their number is T. E. (Pop) Myers.

the general manager of the big speed plant.

Though never having met him before in the flesh. I had always had a vague impression that Myers probably took a spin around the brick saucer every morning before breakfast, seeing that the turns were properly banked and generally keeping the plac tidld up for the annual Memorial Day 500-miler.

"No," said the grey-haired veteran, with finality, "I've never gone around it in a racing car and I never expect to. If a car ever started skidding on one of those turns, and with me in it, I'd be scared to death. I went around the old Sheepshead Bay speedway once in my youth, and the experience has lasted me to this day."

Mob Follows

The man who annually plays host to around 150,000 spectators is

here accumulating a tan. Myers generally is acknowledged to know more about racing than any living man. The roar of motors and the smell of burning casto oil have been his very existence.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know about racing," he said, "but don't ask me to name the best driver I ever saw, or even the best half-dozen. I did that once and I haven't heard the last of it yet.

"I'll only go this far. I'll say that I don't believe some of the stars of other years could have driven successfully today. Not that they eren't great drivers, some of them, but it's just that increased speed has brought an entirely different technique. The old-timers who averaged only 85 miles an hour might have had trouble if they had suddenly begun hitting 130, like

they do now.

"A driver who expects to get anywhere in the big race now must be in perfect physical condition. The tremendous speed they hit doesn't allow any margin for error. Every reaction must be

The most important thing about the Indianapolis race, Myers says is the part it has played in the improvement of the automobile. In his long years at the speedway he has seen dozens of refinements tested and proved in the gruelling

"The next big thing probably wil be the use of alcohol for fuel instend of gasoline," he predicts. "A FORSAN, Feb. 7-Forsan's Out- couple of cars used alcohol in the more cheaply in quantity, using surplus farm products."

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)-Ralph Graham, former Kansas State grid great, has the post position in the race for Coach Wes Fry's old job out there. Graham now is one of Bo McMillan's assistants at Indiana....Jumping Joe Jackson, the New Mexico Aggle cage star who inherited \$50,000, was laid low by the mid-term exams....Joe Jacob is around town predicting Arturo Godoy will go the route with Joe

OVER THE RIVER Having sequired Roy Cullen-bine (batting average .240) the Dodgers now are talking about trading Ernie Koy who hits at a

.280 clip. . . . No use to keep good men, you know. Dave Castilloux, the lightweight are playing return engagements in the Texas small towns.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal "Judge Landis has now clarified Rule 11 to the point where it is utterly incomprehensible.

Fellow who said golf is an old man's game must have had some there. The veteran Mike Brady shot the front nine of the Miami-Biltmore course in 30-five under-the other day ... Archie San Romani, the miler, is dickering for a job as music teacher in a Maine high school,

HE'S IN FOR IT Benny McCoy is a very smart young man and a good ball play-er...But he also is a rash talker....He has publicly ann

he will invest part of that \$45,000 in insurance... Better di that telephone, Butch.

By the Associated Press California 33, San Francisco 28. Southern Methodist 46, Texas Christian 35. Georgia Tech 53, Auburn 31, Duke 47, Davidson 36, Texas Mines 62, New Mexico 36. New Mexico Teachers 64, Pan

nandle Aggies (Okla.) 29. Stephen F. Austin Teachers & Southwest Texas Teachers 25, West Texas Teachers 62, Texas

Arkansas Teachers 48, Ounchita Hardin-Simmons 40, Daniel Baker

Abilene Christian 35, McMurry Howard Payne 79, Southwester Arkansas College 63, Hendrig 45.

Mob Follows Sammy Snead At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 UP -Slammin' Sammy Snead was the crowd-getter here today as the nation's top profesional golfern crowded the local course in preparation for the Texas open tourna-ment starting Friday. Snead has not been with the

pros in their western tour but he said upon arrival here that he was going after his share of \$27,000 of-fered at San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans during the coming two weeks.

Sammy shot a practice rou yesterday and hung up a 73, one under par. Al Espinosa and Jug McSpaden each got a 69 but the largest gallery hung around the

The first feature on the program is the pro-amateur e.c.i., scheduled tomorrow. An est mat-ed 75 twosomes will take pa t. All the members of the Ryder cup team will be here except Henry

Picard who is to have a new addi-tion to his family in a few lays. About two-thirds of the pros already are here with Byron Nes the national open champion; Paul Runyan and Jimmy Thomson due to pull in today.

Among outstanding amateurs to play in the pro-amateur event are Johnny Dawson of Chicago and A hundred golfers invaded the course yesterday for the first tune-

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The Jackets held a one-point lead a great deal of vigor these days.

wantage at half time.

MARK TO SHOOT AT

HENDERSON, Tenn., Feb. 7 (P)

Attention basketball players. Here's a scoring mark to shoot at Sixfoot Ulyas Brock, Freed-Hardeman college 'orward, rang up 83 points last night as his team defeated Bethel college of McKenzie, Tenn., 101-21. His accre: first quarter, 22; second, 16; third, 28; fourth, 17.

MARK TO SHOOT AT

"Y'see Pal," Two-Ton pointed out, "Two-Ton pointed out, "and, but otherwise Louis spent a day pitching at chins that stayed day announced his retirement from right up in front of him, and he looked good doing it, too.

The betting men, meantime, major circuits, the Texas League condenses here.

Big Firpo, who has played in the major circuits, the Texas League and once umptred in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being special and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being specially and once unpursed in the American League, said he would enter the Bomber would keep right on being special and once unpursed in the American Leagu

at him. His best 'punch' is his head to the other guy's chin. And

"Gee," Tony explained, "he hi em with everything he had, and

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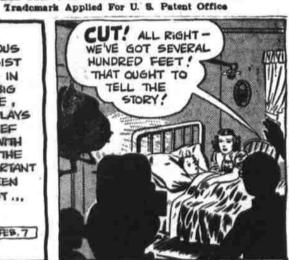
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Woman's Column 9 MABEL Timms, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call, Plain shampoo,



MLLE. - RATE-Her single ness costs money, says Mile. Eve Curie (above), daughter of radium discoverer, now in U. S. to lecture. France takes 30% of a single person's income.

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MEMBER OF WELFARE BOARD RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is expected to select a successor soon to Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin, who resigned yesterday as a member of the state public welfare board.

The resignation was the secon change in membership of the board since its creation September 1. Beeman Strong of Beaumont quit

in November. Sadler said demands of the of Sadler said demands of the of-fice were so great that he felt it fice were so great that he felt it was not fair to his pastorate to con-and unfurnished 3-room apart-ment; both adjoining bath. 511

Christian church here. Remaining members of the board are Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth and Frank S. Roberts of Brecken ridge.

MAY MEET ZALE

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 UF9 - Melio Bettina, who recently stopped Fred Apostoli, and Solly Krieger, former middleweight champion, are being considered as an opponent for Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in a show Promoter Bill Rand now is lining up for March 22 at the Stadium.

QUAKE REPORTED LONDON, Feb. 7 (49-The Exchange Telegraph Agency (British) reported today a severe earthquake at Edessa, near Salonika, Greece.

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want to buy dry cows and year-lings. See L. P. Jordan and Slim Lane, 1208 E. 4th. Miscellaneous FHA quality lumber sold direct. 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

FOR SALE: Fresh goat milk a LUMBER: Direct from mill. Save up to one-half on your building cost. Sam H. Browne, Jr., Tyler

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82 Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. Middle Champ ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-

rwo-room apartment and bedrooms. 204 Johnson WO-room furnished with garage; couple Apply 109 East 17th.

THREE-room furnished duplex

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UNFURNISHED garage apart ment; lights and water furnish ed. Phone 82. FURNISHED spartment at 60 Runnels; bills paid; couple only Mrs. John Clark. Apply 605 Run

UNFURNISHED apartment at 803 North Gregg Street; bills paid. Phone 522.

West 4th. TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. Apply 1110 Main, Apt. 2 or call 340.

WO unfurnished rooms at 703 East Third.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished modern apartment; south exposure. King Apartments, 304 Johnson. SMALL nice furnished garage paid. Apply 1410 E. 11th or phone

PENALIZE FLIER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 UP-The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday revocation of the pilot certificate of Walter Ire land Martin of Denison, Tex., for ard" of civil air regulations.

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Used Cars To Sell 53 USED cars must go; all recondi-tioned; all in first class shape.

twin beds, call after 5 p. m. 910 Johnson, Phone 1358. NICE front bedroom; private en-trance; private entrance to bath; garage if desired; close in; rea-sonable; men only, 465 Lancaster. SEDROOM, convenient to bath; in

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

Lt. Housekeeping

LIGHT housekeeping room or bedroom at 202 Johnson

ONE large room apartment; fur-nished; bills paid; \$3 per week. 1007 West 5th. J. A. Adams.

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NICELY furnished quiet bedroom: rent reasonable. Phone 980, 608 Washington Blvd.

BEDROOMS, double or

MODERN concrete furnished house; all built-in features; lo-cated 1406 Main; adults only. For information apply Ruth McDow-ell Beauty Shop, 209 E. 2nd.

NICELY finished 2-room house; gas and lights; small family pre-ferred; located near Airport on highway. Apply there. O. Nichols. NICELY furnished 3-room house; Electrolux refrigerator; garage; couple preferred; close in; 603 Gregg. Apply 601 Gregg. NICE 3-room furnished house with

bath; modern conveniences. In-quire 1902 Scurry or phone 462. FOUR-room unfurnished house with bath; garage; hot and colf. water. 1509 Scurry or phone 1132. Duplexes

TWO 3-room modern apartments with baths; at 109 East 18th. Unfurnished Phone 1183, H. M.

FOUR - room brick duplex and bath; garage; available now; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry. Phone Mr. Liner, \$90.

Colbert Licks

HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (A)-Exactly ne pound prevented Billy Colbert, 18-year-old Jeff Davis high school student, from lifting Bill Pryor's Texas middleweight title last night. Colbert outboxed and outfoxed his more experienced opponent to earn a 10-round decision. But be-FOUR-room nicely furnished apartment; fresh paper; close in; Wooster Apt. House. Phone 865 or 4 or write W. J. Wooster, Brady, Texas. from Boise, Idaho, weighed 160,

MEXICAN LEADER SHOT TO DEATH

MENICO CITY, Feb 7 (A) Police pressed a widespread search today for the slayer of Luis G. Ibanez, director of the Mexican Workers' armed militia.

Ibanez was shot down yesterday in front of the home of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary-gen-eral of the Confederation of Workers in Mexico.

Police officials said the shooting followed a fist fight between the militia chief and Alberto Martin, s federal district commis Danez was shot five times, bullet piercing his heart.

NEEDED A DEED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 (P)-Mrs. anna Ballant Winkler, 24, seeking a divorce 88 days after her wedding, told Judge M. A. Musmanno she got married at the end of a two-day courtship because her husband offered "the world with a around it. ' Judge Musmanno took her plea under advisement, suggesting that she "get a deed" before accepting such a promise

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient for an average of 270 ing with a shrug.
one-pound loaves of bread.
Unnerved, the robber fied.

-Hear-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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ball called to him from the shop. He rushed downstairs and while

he was gone I went to my room for

a fresh pack of cigarettes. When I

"You look very smooth tonight, Miss Howarth," he said beaming

I'd changed my frock while he

was doing all of his sleuthing dur-

There's something about you-

"So she was going to the movies.

was she?" he shouted, "That girl

went to an apartment on West 10th Street. She rang the bell and tried the door to the apartment,

but there wasn't anyone there. A

man by the name of Leon Perry has a lease on the place."

"Who in hell is Leon Perry?" The Sergeant stood for a moment

by the desk looking down at us.

By the way, Miss Howarth, when

you answered the telephone this morning you must have left your

fingerprints. Did you touch any

"I didn't leave fingerprints on

anything. I picked up the telephone

"You what?" He stared at me

I didn't care for his roaring, so

I roared back. "Because I didn't want to touch anything in this

"You seem to be very sensitive

I didn't answer him. He

How'd you happen to do that?"

with my handkerchief."

you rubbed off?"

with you yet."

November 1, 1864.

Continued tomorrow.

United States were first issued on

he broke off as the Sergeant

ing the afternoon. I thanked him.

the window whistling.

rushed into the room.

We stared at him.

thing clac?

ame back Dirck was standing at

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NAVY JOB_Lewis Comp ton (above) of New Jersey was named by F.D.R. assistant navy secretary under Edison.

PLAN EXPANSION OF TRAIN SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 (P)-The management of the Mexican Na- they don't want to leave finger tional Railways reported today plans were being considered to expand the special railroad service between St. Louis, Mo., and Mexico City because of the increasing influx of tourists into Mexico.

ican capital. A management spokesman said

it was possible that in the near future the "City of Mexico" would make two trips.

Cage Tournament At Center Point

CENTER POINT, Feb. 7 basketball tournament for junior boys' teams will be staged in the Center Point gym Feb. 8-10. Teams already entered are Mid-way, Moore, Ackerly, Chalk, Vin-cent, Richland, Keys and Gay Hill. Trophics for first and second place and consolation winner will be awarded along with ten individual awards.

Meals will be served for the teams by the P-T. A. at the school.

PHOOEY DOES IT

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 UP Elizabeth Hubert, attractive 19-year-old clerk in a dry cleaner's shop, literally floored a robber with one contempuous word.

"Listen, lady," said a young mar

"Phooey," replied Elizabeth, turn

USED CAR

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(Continued From Page 4)

as she lay helpless on the ice-cov-ered Youghiogheny river. Detectives said she apparently jumped from the bridge seven hours before her body was found yesterday.

POLICY TO BE PAID ON TEXAN'S DEATH

Walking in on a murder, the average person doesn't stop to think about using handkerchiefs unless prints, Or perhaps there were some glowering at me like an angry buil, dead in a Pampa hotel room and

had any ulterior motive," Direk autopsy. The payment is to be made in At present a luxury train, the "That's what you say. Let me tell where the widow, Mrs. Gertruds you, young lady, I'm not through Wilhelmina Schmiedeke brought suit some time ago and in which a jury had given a verdict for the Domestic money orders in the

death, the coroner having attribut ed it to heart disease. Adhesive postage stamps were body was exhumed and death by first used in the United States, carbon monoxide pelsoning report

Amarillo Mothers-In-Law Don't Like Idea Of Change In Name

AMARILLO, Feb. 7 (A) - Here, she declared. "The name mother

of New York that the term "kinmother" be substituted for "mother-in-law."

The mother-in-law club was
launched by Publisher Gene Howe
in honor of his own mother-in-law,

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The mother in-law day, Calebrations are being
planned in a dozen citica. Two
years ago the mother-in-law club
years ago the mother-Mrs. Nellie Donald. Today Mrs. which the Plains country had net Donald, national honorary presi-dent, indignantly denied that the Next month who entered the shop last night, dent, indignantly denied that the Next month the Amarillo club "give me that cash box or Till New York organization had any plans another celebration, but is the plant." right to tamper with the name 'mother-in-law,"

as "kin-mothers." "Amarillo is headquarters for the National Mother-in-law club,"

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OLD MAN WINTER BAGS SOME DUCKS-Here's part of a fleek of some 100,000 ducks stranded in Eric county, Ohio, by the cold wave. Food's put out daily for starving birds

MOTOR - MAN-As owner of more than half a million shares of General Moters, Charles S. Mott (above), 64, native of Newark, N. J., is one of auto industry's richest men.

elers Insurance company today is to pay a \$5,000 accident policy to the wife of the late Herbert A Schmiedeke, Dallas salesman found "I don't believe Miss Howarth whose body was disinterred for an

> Co. insurance company.
>
> Payment hinged on cause of

where the National Mother-in-Law in-law is good enough for us, and club originated six years ago, the charter members were incensed to-The Amarillo organis day over the suggestion yesterday many others associated with it obby the Mother-in-Law association serve March 5 as national mother-of New York that the term "kin-in-law day, Celebrations are being

will be as mothers-in-law, and no

Bankhead Cafe

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VETERAN ATTORNEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALLAS, Feb. 7 UP) - Rhoden emmes Baker, 66, for more than 40 years an attorney and noted for his supreme court decisions, died

here yesterday.
Funeral services will be held this

afternoon.

Probably his most important case was that which made possible the filing of separate income tax returns for bushand and wife, representing savings of an esti-mated \$15,000,000 a year in Texas. He formerly was commissioner of the United States Presbyterian General Assembly,

FREEZES TO DEATH M'KEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 7 (P)-Mrs. Mary Pavlovic, 29-year-old mother, broke her back, right leg and right arm in an 80-foot plungs from a bridge then froze to death

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County And City

County commissioner court and city commission members exchanged laudations at another of

their informal get-togethers at the

Settles hotel Tuesday evening.
County Judge Charles Sullivan
and E. V. Spence, city manager,
jokingly referred to it as a "love
feast." Some mutual problems
were discussed, among them the

extension of the Moss Creek lake road from its present terminal point to the dam proper, but action

was deferred to a business meeting at a later date.

Attending were County Judge Sullivan, J. S. Winslow, J. Ed

Brown, Ed J. Carpenter and A. W.

Thompson, county commissioners; City Manager Spence, R. V. Jones,

Vic Mellinger, G. C. Dunham, E. H.

city engineer; and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager.

Officials Stage

A 'Love Feast'

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-QUEEN-TODAY

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L. E. LOMAN ILL

L. E. Lomax, veteran Howard County farmer and for whom the HEFLEY NO BETTER
Lomax community in the southCondition of J. H. Hefle western corner of the county is of peace, was none too encouraging FOUR INDICTED IN named, continued seriously ill at Wednesday, it was reported. Hefhis home Wednesday, according to ley, it was said, spent a compara-reports received here. ley, it was said, spent a compara-



Metro News

Mad Maestro

Cartoon

FATALLY INJURED

here early today when his car

crashed into a truck driven by

James Lewis of San Angelo, The

Herring's body was to be sent to

Condition of J. H. Hefley, justice

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ospital for minor injuries.

Waco this afternoon.

GONE WITH THE WIND

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DESIGN FOR WAR-Rigidly a British sentry stands guard beneath a Royal Air Force plane "somewhere in France," the arch formed by the camouflage shaping up like a great finger Note the wing of plane at top.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 (P)-L S. Herring, 27, Waco filling station WANDERING COW operator, was fatally injured near FINALLY SIGHTED

Police came near having "the case of the phantom cow" listed ontheir records Wednesday.

wner of the truck, George An-Tuesday evening they had rethony, also of San Angelo, and ports of a cow being sighted in the ewis received treatment at the business district. Three and a half stock market's lid today but failed hours later, after a long search, they finally located the trespassing bovine minding her own business near the San Antonio and W. 3rd street intersection.

MARTIN COUNTY

trict court turned its attention toward civil matters here today folwing a report by the grand jury. One indictment, against four defendants, was returned by the jury. District Attorney Martelle McDonald said that the offense was for called the session a "moral victory." burglary and four negroes were

The case is due to go to trial Thursday morning, said McDon-

Mary Jo Moreland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland, 1401 Nolan street, is reported improving from a severe illness.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-A few industrials and metals tilted the to develop sufficient energy for a general advance.

Early rises of fractions were naintained, but prices near the close were narrowly uneven, with almost a third of the quotations unchanged from yesterday. The rate of transactions, approximating 500,000 shares, was even lower than vesterday.

Brokers, while disappointed at the sluggishness of sales, took a modicum of comfort from the fact that quotations did not follow the present downward turn in business indices, and the bullishly inclined

_ivestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (P) USDA)—Cattle salable and total ,700; calves salable 800; total 900; few common and medium steers 6.00-7.50; medium and good yearlings 7.00-8,50; load choice 932-lb. teers 10.00; common yearlings 5.00-6.50; beef cows largely 4.25-6.00; few 6.25; bulls 4.75-6.00; killing calves mostly 5.50-8.00; few 8.25 good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00 two loads 685-lb, yearling stockers

Hogs salable 1.100; total 1.300; packer top 5.35; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 5.30-5.45; packing sows

Sheep salable and total 1,200; wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; fall shorn lambs 7.25; recently shorn lambs 6.75; fresh shorn ewes 3.25; wooled feeder lambs 6.25-7.25.

Cotton

N-nominal.

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)-Cotton utures closed 1-4 higher. Old contract:

.10.92 10.97 10.89 10.97 10.66 10.56 10.62 10.57 .10.23 10.34 10.22 10.29-30 New contract: .10.78 10.78 10.78 10.77N July 10.41 10.41 10.41 10.46N 9,60 Dec. 9.50 9.56 9.48 9.56

9.47 9.53

TAFT NOT ENTERING ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Middling spot (7-8 in.) 11,02N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the republican presi- showed plainly that a cataract was dental nomination, announced to- in inner-eye deficiency of the lens day he would not enter the Illinois preférence primary April 9.

Taft said in a statement that the election was merely advisory and present for the meeting at the not binding upon delegates to the 1940 convention. In addition, he declared, he could not "possibly be away from the senate for the time necessary, in a large state like Illinois, to make the kind of campaign I should wish to make."

'CONFESSION' ON TRAIN WRECK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 7 (49) A purported "confession" to the wrecking of a Missouri Pacific freight train at Nashville, Ark., on May 18, 1937, resulting in fatal injury to the engineer and fireman, was disclosed today by railroad officials, who said they were seeking the hobo-author of a detailed letter of admission concerning the

The letter was addressed to the president of the road at St. Louis and was forwarded here for investigation by special agents. It was signed by a man who describ-ed himself as a "hobo," but who omitted mention of the place where the letter was written and who took pains to mail it on Missouri Pacific train No. 2 traveling between St. Louis and Texarkana so that the exact point or origin

Several Ships Lost At Sea

LONDON, Feb. 7 UP-The steam er Munster, 4,304 tons, sank today following an explosion in which 20 were injured. More than 200 passengers and members of the crew reached land safely,

Most of the survivors from the Munster, a British vessel, were brought ashore by a tramp steam

ccurred this morning accompanied y "a blue flash and a terrific

LONDON, Feb. 7 (P)-The 1,421on Estonian freighter Anu struck mine last night off the east oast of England and three of the crew of 19, including the captain and his wife, were killed, others were reported missing.

Among the survivors, who reached shore on a raft were two women.

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)-The Brit ish freighter Armanistan, 6,805 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Portugal last Saturday, Reuters (British news agency) reported from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, oday. The crew of 53 was landed at Las Palmas by the Spanish motorship Abril.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 (AP)-The purse seiner Varsity, carrying at least nine men, was feared lost today. The vessel has been unheard from since it flashed a call for help early yesterday after going aground in heavy weather on the northern Washington coast.

Chief Of Gas System Dies

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (P)-L. B. Der ning, 65, who started as a water boy and rose to the presidency of the far-flung Lone Star Gas com pany, died here last night.

He founded the company and



L. B. DENNING

tury. He also formerly headed the Boy Scout program for this region and was twice president of the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Denning was a native of Indiana. going from a farm to Cincinnati boy, car checker and later as a lumber clerk. He studied law on the side and in 1902 became attorney for a gas company. From there his progress was swift.

He was president of the Natural Gas Association of America in 1921 and President of the American Gas Association in 1936.

SIGHT CONSERVATION WORK REVIEWED BEFORE CLUB

A review of the work of the blind and sight conservation committee and pictures showing technique of a cataract operation were features of the Lions club program Wednesday.

More than 10 cataract operations have been provided by the committee through cooperation with a local specialist in recent years. Several times that number of under-privileged children have been fitted with glasses by the club, said Dr. P. W. Malone, committee chairman. The film, he explained. and not a growth over the eyeball as commonly supposed.

More than 60 members were Settles hotel.

LEAKING STEAM

Steam and not snakes was responsible for the hissing sound police heard issuing from the Campbell Tailor shop on E. 2nd street at 11:45 p. m. Tuesday. Notified of the strange noise, the

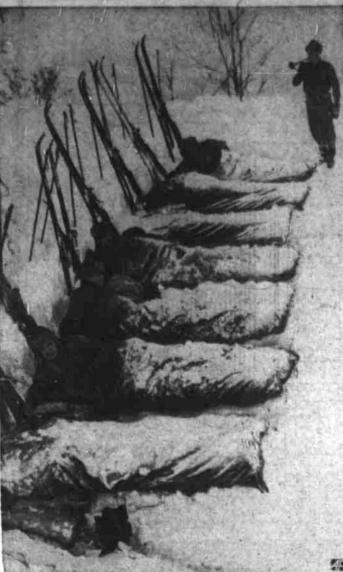
nanagement of the shop opened the door and discovered a broker steam pipe. Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Ven-

zuela and Mexico have establish-

ed federal areas patterned after the District of Columbia.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Murning Razin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your howels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just deepy in the bowels. Gas bloots up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks to mk. tooks b'.nk,
It takes those mood, old Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile
flowing freely to make you feel "up and
up," Amazing is making bile flow freely.



NOW IT'S SNOW BLANKETS—Snug as that oft-mentioned "bug in a rug," several of Uncle Sam's soldiers try out a few of the army's new sleeping bags, which are said to insure comfortable sleep in the open, even during zero weather. These men enjoying the benefit of outdoor air are at Pine Camp, N. Y. The bugler's on hand to mention getting up.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (P)-A five-year Big Spring Hospital enitentiary sentence given Ernie Hardle for kidnaping a dormitory is in the hospital for medical treatattendant at the State Training ment. School, Gatesville, was affirmed by Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Logar the court of criminal appeals to-Prichard of Coahoma, at the hos-

The state charged that Hardie and a companion last April forced C. L. Kirby, the attendant, to accompany them when they fled the institution. The youths were mot by four friends in an automobile. Kirby, tied and gagged, was released at Malakoff.

Tom Cooksey entered a plea of

guilty in county court Wednesday check and was fined \$5 and costs baths. He is expected back this by County Judge Charles Sullivan. weekend.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. A. W. Keisling of Stanton

pital Tuesday evening, a son Mother and child are doing nicely. Patsy Rosson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson 108 Lincoln, underwent an appen dectomy at the hospital Wednesday

morning. Mrs. S. J. Huestis of Forsan has returned to her home after being in the hospital for medical treat-

IN MARLIN Jake Douglass is in Marlin for to a charge of swindling by bogus a few days, taking the mineral

Cravens and T. J. A. Robinson, city commissioners; Thurston Orenbaun, county road engineer; Claud Wolf, county auditor; H. W. Whitney, city secretary; B. J. McDaniel,

Building Permits H. A. Merrick to construct wooden awning for store building at 200 N. Gregg street, cost \$150. Mrs. E. C. Querreau to change a garage at 1000 E. 3rd street, cost \$135.

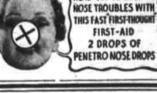
Public Records

In the 70th District Court
Willie Adkins versus W. Y. Benge, Sr., et al, suit for damages.

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