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FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY; WARM-

### German Freighter Fired To Avoid Capture; Navy Budget Crewmen Taken Aboard A British Cruiser Cut Sharply

patrol vessels.

Sir Henry's flagship, the cruiser shipping."

**Vote Judges** 

**For County** 

Appointed

commisioners court.

Judges to conduct general and

special elections in Howard county

during 1940 were named Monday

afternoon by the Howard county

In only four out of 14 in-

stances were judges identical with those named Jan. 20 by the

county executive democratic

committee. Those named by the county and already appointed by

the democrats were C. B. Law

rence at Gay Hill, Leroy Echols

at Coahoma, W. E. Harriott at Forsan and A. K. Merrick at

Unless there is an election or

some special issue, the only ballot-

ing the judges named by the com-

misioners court will conduct will

be the general election on Nov. 5.

by the court follow:

Judges and assistants appointed

R. A. Humble and Stella Schubert,

assistants; No. 2 (Big Spring), Ed-

BIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (P)

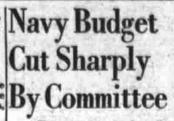
Hear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood to deep the country of the German freighter Wakama was sunk, Sir Henry that the crew of the German freighter Wakama, after setting their ship after yesterday off the British cruiser that in tercepted her. He would not say shoard a British cruiser.

Sir Henry, who was knighted or the Dorsetshire could take the credit for bagging the Wakama the admiral answered:

"It was one of them. Besides the Hawkins, there was only the other finishing stroke but made it clear it was not the Hawkins.

"I didn't see the Wakama british forces in the South Atlantic, said in an exclusive interview that ten officers and 38 men of the Wakama's crew had been picked up in lifeboats by one of the British of the Cruiser.

"I understood they finished ber off so she would not menace other parely was made in President Roosebatton as 50 miles off Cabe Frio, east veilt's budget for the navy to-



velt's budget for the navy toama. of Rio De Janeiro. velt's budget for the navy to-Hawkins, entered port here last When asked if a British scouting. We were in communication Since then some mystery had day by a house committee with the other cruiser. She located ing. plane had been the first to spot the richly laden 3,71 ton waters off Brasil where the Wakama was intercepted and fired by her own mea.

"We were in communication Since then some mystery had day by a house committee with the other cruiser. She located with the other cruiser. She located ing. plane had been the first to spot the richly laden 3,71 ton freighter," Sir Henry said:

"I said, 'You take care of her; we are going on to Rio de Jancould not tell what became of the crew.

"I said, 'You take care of her; we are going on to Rio de Jancould not tell what became of the battleships and cruisers "superior" to those abroad.

Largest Slash Yet The cut, from the president's figure of \$1,078,472,577, was the largest yet made by the appropriations committee in any single budget recommendation, but the committee said the fleet's needs ould be "adequately met" with the

(The president's budget figure of \$1,078,472,577 included funds which he classified as emergency na-tional defense expenditures. These were responsible for the difference between that figure and a \$954. 000,000 request by the navy to finance its normal, non-emergency peration and construction.)

Included in the measure was \$1,000,000 to start work on a \$3,000,000 project designed to de-velop the tiny Pacific island of Guam as a naval "lookout" post. Guam improvements were turned down by congress last year after a heated controversy involving questions of foreign policy to

In sending the navy bill to the house floor the committee also cut \$16,316,250 from the amount of 'contract authorizations" recommended in the budget. With such authorizations the navy may contract for work to be paid for later Thus the total decrease in the amount the navy could spend or obligate in the fiscal year begin ning July 1 amounted to \$128.015,-

While allowing money to start work on 19 new combat ships and five auxiliaries, the committee cut \$7,750,000 from the sums recommended for two new battle ships and two cruisers.

While \$2,950,000 will be suffici-

ent for the navy to proceed with plans for the ships, the committee sald, it should be determined b fore construction actually begins that the ships will be superior to those of other nations.
"The committee is of the opin-

ion that definite advantage will be secured by making the new capital ships and the additional cruisers not equal to, but superior to, any pending foreign serted.

Meanwhile the first appropriation bill of the session, carrying \$252,340,776 for emergency national before June 30, end of the present Spring was only about \$7,500.

### DELAY ACTION ON HALTING BUYING

WASHINGTON Feb 13 UP The senate banking committee delayed action today on a proposal, recommended by a subcommittee, to discontinue treasury purchase

of foreign silver. Majority Leader Barkiey (D-Ky)
aid that "this matter involves British Coast said that "this matter involves our foreign policy as well as purchases here by nations who have

been sending us silver." "Most committee members," he added, "thought it best for us to consult the state and treasury de partments before acting." Mexico and China, Barkley said

might be seriously affected. LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) - Survi- ping.

Economy advocates have trimmed vors of the British trawler Togimo. velt, a \$251,822,588 appropriation for ported their ship had been shelled and sunk by a German submarine

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (49 - of "officially endorsed Roosevelt

Farley told reporters the cabinet candidate. member and national democratic Farley has given his consent to

Formation of a Roosevelt-Farley Parley delegates" for its slate in delegate slate in Wisconsin the April 2 primary. National politicians today that the chief ex- Committeeman Charles E. Broughoutive and the postmaster general ton said, however, that the menare in accord on the Democratic tion of Farley did not mean he was endorsed as an alternate presiden-One senator in close touch with tial choice or as vice presidential



ACLEESS WEDS - HOLLYwood, Feb. 13 (49-Artie Shaw, the band leader, and Lana Turner (above), glamorous young motion picture actress, were married today in Las Vegas, Nev., they announced after an air elopement. They were married at 4 a, m, by Marshall, after getting him out of bed. They also aroused a deputy clerk to issue the license. Miss Turner, a Wallace, Idaho, girl who has been rising rapidly in pictures in the past year or so, said her name was Julia Jean Turner.

### Penalty Of 15 Pct. Put On Fire Credit

Big Spring's good fire record credit, built up carefully over a period of years burned into the maximum 15 per cent penalty Tuesday at the hands of the state fire insurance commission,

The action, resulting largely from a single half-million dollar fire loss here in 1938, erased a 20 per cent good fire record credit and replaced it with a 15 per cent nenalty.

Fire insurance dealers here were not surprised, however. The penalty was exactly what they had exthem had their clients protected with five year policies.

The penalty, most insurance men agreed, would last for the duration

of five years. date when the penalty will take effect was made by the state

commission, but it was presumed to be March 1. Losses on building and equip- AGAINST SUICIDE ment were settled by insurance ENDS IN FAILURE companies on the Big Spring compress blaze in 1938, but the bulk of

\$202,340,776 for emergency national the less—on government loan cot-Haberman kept an all-night vigil argued proration should be applied tures, was signed by President Roosevelt. The money is for use Actually, the 1939 fire loss for Big out a suicide threat.

Congress trimmed the bill \$19, here in 1939 were estimated to be At 8:30, Haberman awoke with barrels yet eac 658,747 under the president's approximately \$100,000. Had no a start—and found his wife's body 20-barrel flow. budget estimate of approximately term policies been issued, the full dangling from a steampipe over the \$272,000,000. effect of the penalty would have bathtub, with one of his neckties James Hart told the federal jurists been an increase of at least \$35,000 knotted around her throat. She the commission order was fair and in insurance costs.

> FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (P)-S. L. Dugan, 56, was given a five-year A. L. Wasson Place suspended sentence today for kill-ing his son, Maurice, 34, with a piece of timber during a fight

# Patrol Boosted

LONDON, Feb. 13 (A) - Great Britain is expanding her air and naval coastal patrols suddenly and appeared to be safe. Another large stalled over the soviet embassy in swiftly to smash Germany's mineand-bomb blockade of British ship

The admiralty announced it was recruiting 10,000 additional fishermen for naval patrol duty in the war against German nes. The air force, with a big British plane construction pro-gram already in effect, was dis-

closed to be buying heavy planes from "at least one other air-skilled neutral" besides the United States. (This cautiously-described ion was believed to be Italy.) sional war" against submarines and mines, surface raiders and planes which have bombed and machine-gunned fishing boats and

machine-guined fishing boats and lightships.
At the same time, the British Boyal Airforce was disclosed to be expanding its fighting squaddrons to resist an expected nazi lightning serial war against British shipping this spring.
At the start of the war the navy

Sam M. Harrington of the Civic Concerts, Inc., of which the local association is an affiliate, was here to confer with the board.

Only, one more concert—that by Hortense Monath on Feb. 22—remains on the current series afranged by the local association in its first year. Only those who secured memberables during the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed drive period have been mant of \$6 on the current \$22 aparts of the prescribed d

### Finns Successful In Counter Drives As Reds Repulsed Fighting Continues Without Letup For 13th Day On Karelian Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (P)—After 13 days of bitter fighting, Finnish military authorities announced tonight that all positions of strategical importance on the Karelian isthmus had been won back by Finnish counter-attacks.

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (47)—The Finnish high command announces today that its forces had repulsed day-long Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus, making "several successful counter-attacks," and farther north had driven a Russian detachment back across its own

munique said that fighting was continuing isthmus today, 13th day of the Russian assault there.

The Finns said they "destroyed" the greater part of an enemy column of 100 sledges among the Pitkaranta Islands, along Lake Ladoga's northern fringe, and report they had repulsed Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga and the Kuhmo sector still farther north.

The Russian force thrown back across the border was "advancing o the west" in the region of Ratte, east of Suomussalmi, at Finland's

The Russian attacks on the isthmus "continued unabated"

**US Court** 

udge federal court.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (79-The rait

road commission's method of pro-rating oil production among the

more than 20,000 wells in the gi-

gantic East Texas field was nired

here today as attacks by three op-

erators were heard by a three-

Humble Oil and Refining com-pany, Rowan & Nichols of Fort Worth and F. W. Fischer of

Tyler listed complaints prior to

introducing testimony in support

of pleadings for a permanent in-

junction against the East Texas

order. The attorney general's department in behalf of the com-

mission replied that the prora-

tion formula deprived no one of

Rex Baker, Humble attorney, as-

erted a 20-barrel minimum allow-

ed all wells capable of making that

amount daily accounted for three-fourths of the total field allowable

and proration of the remaining al-

Oil Proration (A Red army communique is ued in Moscow covering this action said that 32 "defensive fortifications" had been wrested from Case Before the Finns on Monday and that much war material had been captured.)

Today's communique said there was fighting yesterday also at Muolajarvia and at Taipale on the

At Raate, the Finns said, they drove a Russian detachment "back

beyond the frontier."
The Finns said they had destroyed 23 Russian tanks on the isthmus and two more northeast of Lake Ladoga. They said their pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns had shot down four Red planes in the various war zones. There were indications that the Russians were throwing reinforce nents into the isthmus attack.

One source said five soviet diviions, including reserve lines, were occupied in that sector, although no definite figures were available (The strength of a Russian divi-

on is estimated at 15,000 men.) The deep-throated bark of artillery continued steadily as the Karelian Isthmus battle went on. The vigorous onslaught fol-

lowed a short week-end decline, but the Finns said they were repelling the invaders at every

point.

The Russian drive spread alone the isthmus to other points. The Finnish command said a battle war continuing on the neck of land between Muolajarvi and the River Wooski; that an attack at Taipale was repulsed, and that Russian attempts to cross the ice of the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga had been thwarted,

# ALL-NIGHT WATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)-Louis

At 8 a. m. today his wife, Hilda, Premiums on policies carried 48, saw her husband's head nod. At 8:30, Haberman awoke with barrels yet each was limited to a

### Feed Destroyed On

Feed valued at several hundred might be allowed to produce somedollars was destroyed by fire at what out of proportion to the re-the A. L. Wasson feeding pens coverable oil underlying them, four miles southwest of Big Spring Monday evening.

ones of bundle stuff nearby were fired through and through and were still smouldering heaps Tuesday noon. Most of the head stack affected.

aided in preventing spread of the feed fire.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednes day and in north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS-Fair, colder ex-Since the war started 10,000 fish-ermen have entered the navy to help Britain fight a "three dimen-ing in north portion tonight; Wedwest and north portions TEMPERATURES

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### lowable did not sufficiently take into consideration factors of sand thickness. The result, he said, was that Humble can produce only 11.17 per cent of the field's allowable whereas it owns 14.3 per cent of the reserves.

The Rowan & Nichola plendings, presented by former Governor Dan Moody, contended the East Texas formula did not sufficiently consider surface acreage, among other factors, and would result in a loss of 700,000 barrels to his client if continu

indefinitely. Fischer, speaking for himself capacity of wells. He declared his wells, drilled comparatively densely, had a daily capacity of 20,000

Assistant Attorney General reasonable, that it had been altered to give proper consideration to factors complained of and that wells drilled into the thickest portions of the woodbine sand would not be injured although some other wells

### City firemen answered a call and assisted in fighting the blaze off a huge stack of maize heads before the water supply was one huge stack and two smaller Red Embassy

PARIS, Feb. 31 (A)-The foreign ministry announced today that a special police watch had been in-Firemen said that a shift of the with the outlawed French cowind from the east to the north munist party. munist party.

Authorities asserted that surveillance of the embassy in Paris went no farther than regulations

went to increase the Russia on the French embassy in Moscow. They accused the Russians of questioning, searching and even photographing visitors to the French diplomatic headquarters. Police raided the soviet trade bureau here last week and ran sacked its files.

A soviet protest against the incident was rejected by the Fre government.

Posting of a guard around the embassy was declared to have "no political significance" in regard to Russian-French relations but feeling between the two powers has cooled sharply.

### PENSION CHECKS GO OUT TOMORROW

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (P)-February AUSTIN, Feb. 13 LP7—February old age pension checks will be mailed from the state office starting tomorrow, Adam Johnson, director of the public selfare beard, announced today.

The 120,251 checks, totaling \$1,099,347 will average \$8.31 each.
January's 121,006 aggregated \$1,075,554 and averaged \$3.91.

### Spring), S. A. Hathcock, judge, Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Shive and George White, assistants; No. 4 (Big Spring), G. C. Dean, judge, G. O. Rice, J. W. Allen and Mrs. and Herman Scott, assistants. No. 7 (R-Bar), C. A. Bishop, Chairman W. D. Bradfield of Dallas judge, and W. C. Rogers, assistant; against board Administrator Bert

No. 9 (Coshoma), Leroy Echols, Ford. judge, G. W. McGregor, Ralph Th White, and K. G. Birkhead, as-sistants; No. 10 (Forsan), W. E. Harriott, judge, C. M. Adams, O. L. Bradham and Mrs. H. H. Hill-yard, assistants; No. 11 (Center from "disappointed" persons, Point), Glenn Cantrell, judge, Jack Edwards, Flem Anderson and J. W. Brigance, assistants; No. 12 herd and member E. W. Crouch of Cook, ausistant: No. Brown, assistants; No. 14 (Morris), Lee O'Daniel. J. A. Iden, judge, and Harry Graham, assistant.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)— Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee investigating un-American activities, will return to Washington Thursday, his office disclosed today. Dies, ill in Texas for two months, was reported by his fellow board members as much improved by Robert Strip-

### Not Giving Up Fight On Dam

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13
(P)—Okiahoma's red-haired governor, irked by a supreme court decision, bured into law books today for new strategy in his natile against the federal government over construction of the 354,000,000 Decision dam, "Wising on Peri Summer didn't

The cigar chewing chief executive went to the U.S. supreme court with an allogation that 100,-000 acres of Oklahoma land would be inundated and that the govern-ment had invaded state's rights. The hydro-electric flood control would dam Red river be project would dam Red river be-tween Durant, Okla., and Denison. Civic Music Drive

Tex.

The high tribunal, in a 4-4 decision yesterday, refused Oklahoma permission to enjoin Secretary Woodring from proceeding

with the project.

The justice department contended the project was "a valid exercise of the powers granted congress to provide for the general welfare and to regulate interestal welfare and

tion of quitting now than I did when I started," said Phillips. "They are not going to cover up our roads down there and not pay for it. It's not conclusive when four men say we haven't a right to be heard in court. All we wanted was to get into court and ask that the question be

# off so she would not menace other

SURRENDER IN FINLAND AT 30 BELOW ZER U-Caption approved by British censor on this pic ture says it is "authentic picture of Russian patrol surrender to Finnish forces, taken by a Finnish officer on the northern front. Note that some of the Russians already have thrown down their riflessend some are without mittens on their hands-with thick snow on the ground and tempera-

### No. 1 (Big Spring), Calvin Boy-kin, judge, G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Liquor Board In Closed Session mund Notestine, judge, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, R. L. Cook and W. L. Mc-Collister, assistants; No. 3 (Big

### Chairman Says Agency Has No

Probe Powers AUSTIN, Feb. . 13. CP) Closed Wills, Winters, addition; No. 6 (Gay Hill), C. B. Lawrence, judge, doors today guarded the three-man J. C. Cianton, Mrs. Tom Spencer state liquor control board's investigation of charges presented by

> The complaints, which board member D. J. Decherd of Flatonia yesterday asserted were made by discharged employes and which

(Moore), A. K. Merrick, judge, and McGregor over the protest of Brad-13 field, a prohibitionist and former (Knott), S. T. Johnson, judge, F. O. Methodist minister, appointed to Shortes, Grady Dorsey and T. J. the board last fall by Governor W.

W. L. Wilson, Judge, and Lloyd "I voted no upon the motion Brannon, assistant; No. 15 (Soash), that the board enter into exam-"I voted no upon the motion ination of charges in affidavits filed with me as chairman of the board," Bradfield stated, "on the ground the board is without power either to swear, summon or compel testimony of witnesses and without such processes an in-

vestigation would not be an investigation." Bradfield's methods were scored "dictatorial" and detrimental to enforcement of the liquor laws. The chairman himself requested full publication of a statement by Dec-

herd which charged the former Southern Methodist professor with: Undermining public confidence in the board, disrupting its work criticizing the legislature for provisions of the liquor control act, using "high-handed" methods, attempting to get employment for his (Bradfield's) "favorites," Associating with discharged employ-

es and "playing too much poli-tics" with Governor O'Daniel. Promising a full reply to the ac-

cusations later, the elderly chair- mula established by farm legislaman declared: "I am making an earnest study "Firing on Fort Sumter didn't and making an earnest study of conditions and intend to concern the Civil war, you know, growled Gov. Leon C. Phillips.

"I am making an earnest study of conditions and intend to concern would be divided among the control of tinue to present the board with and operative farmers at these rates:

"I am making an earnest study of computation of conditions and intend to concern the control of conditions are control of conditions and intend to concern the control of conditions are control of conditions and intend to concern the control of conditions are control of conditions. make public my findings. I realize the board is not prohibition agency. I'm glad to have criticism and would like to discuss with board members the question of my trans gressions, if any. I have no ill feel-

### ing toward Ford or the members." To Be Outlined

Directors of the Big Spring Civic Music association were to be con-

### CITY HOLDS STATE WARRANTS. IN NO HURRY TO TAKE DISCOUNT The City of Rig Spring, operating on a cash basis, is holding a handfull of warrants on the State of Texas, which is operating on a

The warrants are in payment for water at the Big Spring State ospital after if was taken over from contractors last April. To date sone of the warrants have been called up for payment, causing a total

of \$1,383 to accumulate. A new account is being put up by the city to handle the warrants -the state warrant account. Position of the city is no different than that of other concerns

furnishing utilities or supplies to state institutions, or, indeed, from that of any person working for the state. Most of these, however, prefer to cash their warrants by discounting them by one per cent. The city does not, for this reason: It is not pressed for the amount as yet, and if the warrants were discounted and cashed, the money would draw no interest as a daily deposit balance at the bank.

## 225 Million In Finnish Aid Parity Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)-The agriculture department told today how it would distribute \$225,000,000 tn parity payments among farmers who cooperate

with this year's federal crop control progress. This fund, appropriated last year, would be divided among the

basic crops as follows: Cotton \$96,000,000, corn \$48,600, 000, wheat \$57,100,000, and rice \$300,000. The balance will be used to complete 1939 parity payments, to meet administrative expenses

and to provide a reserve.

crop would be divided among co-Cotton 1.55 cents per pound, corn 5 cents a bushel, wheat 10 cents a bushel, and rice 1.7 cents

per hundredweight, The parity payments would be in addition to \$498,560,000 recommended by President Roosevelt for soil nservation payments. The soil conservation payment rates on the basic crops are:
Cotton 1.5 cents a pound, corn 10 cents a bushel, wheat 9 cents a bushel, and rice 6.5 per hundred and rice 6.5

# Up For Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (A) The congressional session which leaders hoped wistfully would be short and harmonious ended its sixth week today, with the two prime topics-federal recovery and

foreign relations-still in the talk ing stage. The Senate was winding up debate on extension of financial aid to Finland. It scheduled a vote by 4 p. m. on a measure to double the \$100,000,000 capital of the export-import bank and thereby make possible additional loans

both to Finland and China. After the problem of helping Fin land is disposed of, the next big question congress probably will face s continuation of the reciprocal This allocation was made, offi-trade program. The house ways cials said, on the basis of a for- and means committee approved a three-year-extension, and the house SUNK BY SUB is exected to do likewise next week. \$19,658,747 from the only major 290 tons, landed today on the money bill sent to President Roose- southeast coast of Ireland and reemergency defense needs.

### FARLEY BELIEVED LINED UP WITH FD ON POLITICAL PLANS

presidential campaign.

CALABORE TASAS DAVISOR STREET

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Dorothy

Given For Miss

Fern Brigance

Mrs. Hentey Is

Carnohan assisted the hostess.

presided at the silver service.

Let's Get . . . .

C. J. Shultz, until Friday.

PERSONAL

Mrs. G. V. Walker and Mr. and

Mrs. Dewberry was the oldest citi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompse

and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson

seven daughters and two sons.

Bibb Monday night.

ing in Amarillo Monday.

species of cacti.

Stanley, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs.

Hostess At

the bouquet,

EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school, G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hail.

### Mrs. E. P. Meade Is Featured Speaker

Abilene Woman Speaks To Christian Council At Valentine Tea Held At Church Monday Afternoon

Mrs. E. P. Meade of Abilene was the featured speaker of the after-noon when the First Christian Council entertained Monday at the hurch with a silver Valentine Tea.

Mrs. Meade who spent some time

last summer in the Holy land fol-Ruth Olsen, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. lowing the Bible story of Christ's F. C. Robinson. travels, told of some of her exper-frames, and need the Sible to libra-travels, and need the Sible to libra-travels, and need the Sible to libraiences and used the Bible to illustrate her talk. She told of going up Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Joy the hill where Christ had gone car-Strippling, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. rying the cross and of other places Bernard Lamun.

she had followed the Bible story

Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. C. B.

Verner, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. The lace-laid table was centered S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. A. Underwith red roses, white snap dragons wood, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. and babies breath and red tapers Bertha Turner, Mrs. Harry Lee,

and babies breath and red tapers Bertha Turner, Mrs. Harry Lee, and babies breath and red tapers Bertha Turner, Mrs. Harry Lee, wood, Mrs. S. H. Newberg. Mrs. A. Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. David wood, Mrs. S. H. Newberg. Mrs. A. Mrs. Ciff Wiley poured and was Watt, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Shine J. Butler is to be hostess on Feborassisted by Virginia Fisher and Phillips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Robrusry 19th.

Circle Two

Circle Two tine motif were served.

Elze Burton Boyd and Eris Denton played plano solos during the afternoon and the Mother Singers Program On Life Of directed by Mrs. G. C. Schurman Abraham Lincoln

Mrs. Roy Carter, president, was The Cauble P.T. A. met Friday in charge and guests registering in afternoon with seven members Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. J. D. Russell and "Friendliness" by McCleskey, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. John Coleman. Schurman, Mrs. John Wolcott, Mrs. A short Valentine program was

B. Reagan, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. and Mrs. R. T. Finley were ap-Mrs. Burt Trice gave the devotion-V. Gant, Mrs. A. A. Miller, Mrs. T. pointed on the refreshment com-E. Baker, Mrs. J. F. Kenney, Mrs. mittee.

W. M. S. Begins Study Of New Lesson Book

> 'Songs Of Zion' To Be Topic For Methodists

First Methodist circles met Monday afternoon to begin study of their new book, "Songs of Zion" their new book, "Songs of Zion" church.

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Tate, 614 Dallas.

THURSDAY

Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the study V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, lesson as Circle One met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Assisting with the program were Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. La-

> Others present were Mrs. Glen Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan.
>
> Hancock, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. A. J. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Under

Circle Two in her home for the study lesson and Mrs. Haves Strippling was in charge of the book. pling was in charge of the book.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. H. F. Tay-Barton, Mrs. Gerald Black, Mrs. R. lor, Mrs. J. E. Nix. F. McCarty, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. B. H. Settles, the red and white cellophane register to a program on the life Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, ter were Mrs. W. W. McCormick, of Lincoln given by Mrs. Claud Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. N. W.

Circle Three L. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Mrs. J. M. Crisp, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, Mrs.

The next meeting, March 8th, is

S. E. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs.

A snort valentine program was given by the school children and was followed with a Valentine box. Troduction of the new study book, The next meeting, March 8th, is

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> re smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS ore COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILDER.

Mrs. Charles Watson led the study lesson on the first chapter in the new book. Others attending ANN MILLER, stag of stage and screen, now appear in George White's Scandals, is definitely the avistand overy of our time . . . and a discovery more as

were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. Roy War-ren, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Bishop is to be next hostess in her home 1407 Scurry. Young Weman's Circle Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and Mrs. H

Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. J. B.

Circle Four

of the lesson as Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Mat-

thews. Those present were Mrs. M.

L. Musgrove, Mrs. Arthur Woodall,

Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave the devo-

tional and prayer for Circle Five

as it met in the home of Mrs. Pas-

Mrs. J. A. Myers. Circle Five

cal Buckner.

Mrs. Oren Waters was in charge

A. Stephens were co-hostesses to the Young Woman's Circle in the home of Mrs. McIntosh and study was begun on the lesson book. Mrs. Foster Gay was in charge of the lesson, New members present were Mrs. H. B. Culley and Mrs. Neal Stanley. Harrison, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Pat George Thomas and Mrs. R. O. Mc-Clinton, Mrs. George Thomas will be next hostess

Baptist Women Hear Circle Chairmen Report Monday

Reports from circle leaders and standing committees were given at the First Baptist Woman's Mis- and Mrs. Rex Edwards, Clarinda Meeting At Church sionary Society meeting held Mon-day at the church. Mary Sanders, Frances Paylor of Abilene, Mrs. Tobe Paylor and day at the church. family, Kawana Smith.

The group voted to send an offering to the Baptist Bible insti-Big Spring student attending the day for the wedding and will be Baptist Mexican Seminary in El W. C. Henley.

Week of Prayer to be held March 4th was discussed and the ed. Others present were Mrs. Ben nett Story, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs Inez Lewis, Mrs. Frank Boyle. Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. E. T. Sewell.

Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Alden

Y.W.A. Plans A Farewell Party For Two Girls

Plans for a party to be given and daughter, Mary Sue, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday night were made by the West 4th Baptist Y. W. A. as the group met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Finis Bugg. The lesson was on "Promise of God," taken from the 37th chapter

of Psalms. The Friday night par ty is to be in the home of Mrs. Bugg and is a farewell party for Reeva and Eula Hildreth.

Others attending were Mrs. Lou Grant, Mrs. Letha Adkison, Maudie Atkison, Virginia Wood, Vada Myrick, Katherine Morrison, Fran-Gatliff, Modena Murphy Callie Sanders, Frances Shank, Albert Redman, Marie Kilgore, Constance Blissard, Reeva and Euls Hildreth, La Homa Brown.

**How To Relieve** Misery of Your

WEDNESDAY

DELPHIAN TEA will be held in home of Mrs. George McMahan, 100

Lincoln St., at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. B. G. Covper will give a re-The Rev. John O'Connell was main speaker at the afternoon ses-sion of the National Council of

cese was main speaker in the made by Christ as a pattern of purple violets were in the cenor all Christians to follow. onsisted of two piano selections

Night Party

John Schrieper, Mrs. Thomas J.

Donahue, Mrs. James B. Stubbs,

Mrs. Pat Duffy, Mrs. Lloyd R.

er Monday evening by Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. J. W. McMillen, Mrs. Henley in her home. Mrs. M. F. S. Wright, Mrs. C. P. Yadr, Mrs. J. H. Chapple, Mrs. W. T. Wash, Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, all of Mid-Miss Brigance, daughter of Mr. land.

and Mrs. J. W. Brigance, will marry here Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. E. P. Percy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy, Sr., of Fort Worth. Schell, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, all of Pink and white were the chosen Stanton.

colors and the table was lace-laid over a pink background. Pink and Halley of Big Spring; Joseph white sweetpeas in a crystal vase Corum, C. M. F., Sweetwater; John and placed on a reflector centered J. O'Connell, Midland; Joseph H. the table. Pink tapers in silver Walter, Odessa; Francis Ciurana. candelabra were on either side of C. M. F., Sweetwater; C. Oturrizo, Colorado City.

Refreshments were heart-shaped Big Spring women attending were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. individual cakes and sandwiches, Max Wieson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, using the two colors. Mints, nuts, Max Wieson, Mrs. C. J. Staples, tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Alton W. Carnohan and Mrs. Neal Stanley Goolsby, Mrs. Teresa Perry, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. E. F. Springman, Rice bags were given as favors. Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Louise Sheel-The guest list included Frances er, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs.

Charles Morris, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Earl Reagan, Joseph-leen Williams, Mrs. John Edgar. leen Williams, Mrs. John Edgar. Shirley Edgar, Mrs. Earl Corder. Lorraine Crenshaw, Ruth Jane
Thompson, Jean Jackson, Martha
Ehlmann, Mrs. Lucy E. McNabb,
Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. Clint
Thompson, Mildred Cravens, Mrs.
J. L. Terry, Mrs. George Thomas,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy and

Members read their favorite Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy and when the Wesley Memorial Methon, Joe, of Fort Worth, parents odist Woman's Missionary Society tute in New Orleans and to the of Clarence Percy, will arrive to emt Monday at the church. The study of the new book, "Songs of devotional. The group sang "More

given a food shower by the group. paniment. Mrs. J. A. English led the study and gave the first chapter of the ings and then the group went to

Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, J. Mrs. Ross Shultz of El Paso are W. Wood, Mrs. John Whitaker, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. W. D. Love-

Mrs. James S. Dewberry, 100 Mrs. Holle Speaks To county, was buried Friday in Mar- St. Mary's Unit At lin. She is the grandmother of Mrs. Pete Long of Big Spring.

gen in the county and mother of held Monday at the parish house. "Women and the Way."

the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook and Ruth Gilliam were among those who at- Faw, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. tended a Methodist Advance meetlips, Mrs. Oliver Cox, Mgs. E. V. Mr. and Mrs. Burdsal Light of Charles Koberg. Cincinnati, O., are visiting her sis-

Lawrence, en route to their home Supper For Girls Group from Mexico City. Mr. Light has been in Mexico gathering rare A supper was planned for the Y. W. A. girls by the East 4th St.

> at the church The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham gave

The Nev. It, Either Dunham gave a chapter of the book, "Give Ye Them to Eat" and Mrs. Dunham also gave a chapter. The union is to serve the Y.W.A. supper tonight for the meeting. Jimmie Lou Goldman left today for Sweetwater to spend a month visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors.

R. O. McClinton.

Mrs. E. D. McDowell, who has been ill with influenza and bronchitis for the past ten days in able.

J. O. Hardin. chitis for the past ten days, is able

Mrs. Maben Wilson and children, Richard and Bobby, are here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Blount, and Mr. Bloun

J. A. Favor, who is ill in the hos

Peppy Blount is in San Antoni for medical treatment.

BANK UNLOCKED Plenty of people might have given a pretty penny to have known that a door at a Big Spring bank was left unlocked Monday evening.

Police on regular beat found the unlocked door and locked it.

ESTHER CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Hair, 801 E. 14th
St. All members and visiting Rebekahs are invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BLUEBONNET CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser, 433 Hillside Drive.

PABT MATRON'S O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Colonial Hostess Room with Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Rachel Ivey as hontess.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Eastburne, 507 Main.

WEDNESDAY Session Here

Catholic Women district meeting TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock for a
huncheon and meeting in Odessa at the country club.

SATURDAY

church and its problems. The Most Reverend Robert E.

2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Jones, all of Sweetwater.
Mrs. M. F. Rocke and Mrs. J. of Clarence Percy, Jr., was surprized with a miscellaneous show- W. Garman of Pampa; Mrs. O. K.

Mrs. Ed B. Everett of Odessa; Tom, Mrs. Irene Tom, Mrs. Robert

Priests attending were P. E.

Tingle, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Eugene McNallen.
Stanley, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. M.

Joe, B. D. Jones and family, Mrs. Wesley Memorial Begins

The W. A. Prescott family was Hilliard played the plane accom-

Mrs. John Holle spoke on women in Australia and Indo-China before the St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church meeting The topic was taken from the

Mrs. D. P. Watt gave the devo-tional on "Christian Workers." The Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, next meeting is to be Monday with Mrs. Leal Schurman in charge. Others present were Mrs. H. S. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Shine Phil-

ter, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, and Mr. East 4th Baptist Plans

Baptist Woman's Missionary Mrs. Ted Bishop of Hobbs, N. M., Union as the women met Monday is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. J. P. Majors.

Mrs. O. McClinton of Lubbock spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

R. O. McClinton of Lubbock Knightstep, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. Lee Knuckles, Mrs. L. L. Tel-

**BROOKS** LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Rev. O'Connell Mrs. Carl Strom Is Hostess To Auxiliary

Presbyterian Women And Guests Are Entertained With A Tea In Home Following Meeting At The Church

Mrs. Carl Strom entertained members of the First Presbyterion Woman's Auxiliary and their guests with a tea in her new home fol-lowing an auxiliary meeting at the church Monday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Greeting guests at the door was Catholic Women district meeting district meeting beld here Monday at the Settles Mrs. Sam L. Baker and Mrs. Junior Department Of hotel and his talk was given on Strom. Others in the houseparty Presbyterian Church. The Rev. O'Connell's talk follow-were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Has Valentine Party for the delegates. Other afternoon Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. E. activities included group meetings Fahrenkamp. Mrs. D. F. McCon- of the games and Mrs. James Litnell presided at the register book, tle, Mrs. D. W. Webber and Mrs. The hostess and members of the Raymond Dunagan in charge of

Program during the luncheon ribbon extended from the violets Attending was Joseph given by the Rev. Joseph Corum of across the table and were tied on Lola Neill, Hazel Carmack, Mary the end with silver arrows.

Lee Stovall, Betty Jean Myers.

Sessions adjourned at the end with silver arrows.

The table was laid with an Kathleen Little, Marjorie Coffee,

Italian cutwork cloth and white Girtle Bell Wilkerson, Nancy

were Marie Kelly, Mrs. Med and pink tapers in crystal candel Thompson, Gayle Oden.
Swain, Mrs. L. A. Eberle, Mrs. abra were at opposite ends of the table. Red carnations were also in the candelabra. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided at the silver Johnny Allison, Joe Brooks, Harry Mandell Straham, R. H. ervice. Refreshments were pink annd- Carter.

wiches tied with purple ribbons, individual pink cakes iced with purple violets, mints and nuts. Members of the houseparty showed guests through the newlybuilt home of the Stroms' and assisted the hostess, Mrs. Strom presented those in the bouseparty

with a Valentine gift. Registering were Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. L. A. Jester, Mrs. John E. Fort, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. V. V. Strahan.

Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Hubert C. Stipp, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. D. W. Weber, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Rupert Halbrook, Mrs. F. H. Talbot.

Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. John H. Brown, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Neil Hilliard Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. D. F Mrs. D. A. McConnell. Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. A. A

Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Harry Hurt Mrs. R. W. Currie.

Mrs. Wilson Leads The Program For Auxiliary

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was program leader for the First Presbyterian Auxiliary as it met Monday afternoon at the church. The topic given was "The Christian Home. Assistin Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. J C. Lane and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

The lesson was on "Abide in Me Like the Master" and Mrs. Neil

Circles held short business meet me of Mrs Others present were Mrs. H. J. tea given for the auxiliary. Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Herbert Drake, F. H. Talbot and Mrs. N. J. Allison also attended the auxiliary.

EX-FAMILY AFFAIR

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Feb. 13 (/P) Tomorrow's election in this island town will find State Representative Joseph Sylvia pitted against his estranged wife, Lida, for the post of selectman

Mrs. Sylvia, 42, who has been separated from her husband for two years, characterized herself as "the workingmen's candidate whe will act in the best interest of the inhabitants, regardless of race

She promised "action and no cheap talk, and there will be no passing the buck as in the past. Sylvia is chairman of the board

Lucey, bishop of the Amarillo dio-house party wore formal gowns. arrangements when the First The ten table was centered with Presbyterian Junior department morning session, talking on the need of Christ in everyone's life a pink lace Valentine tied with was entertained with a Valentine today and urging a return to the purple satin bow. Small bouquets party Monday night at the church of purple violets were in the cen-ter of the heart and purple satin

Attending were Joanna Winn Middleton, Wendell Straban, R. H.

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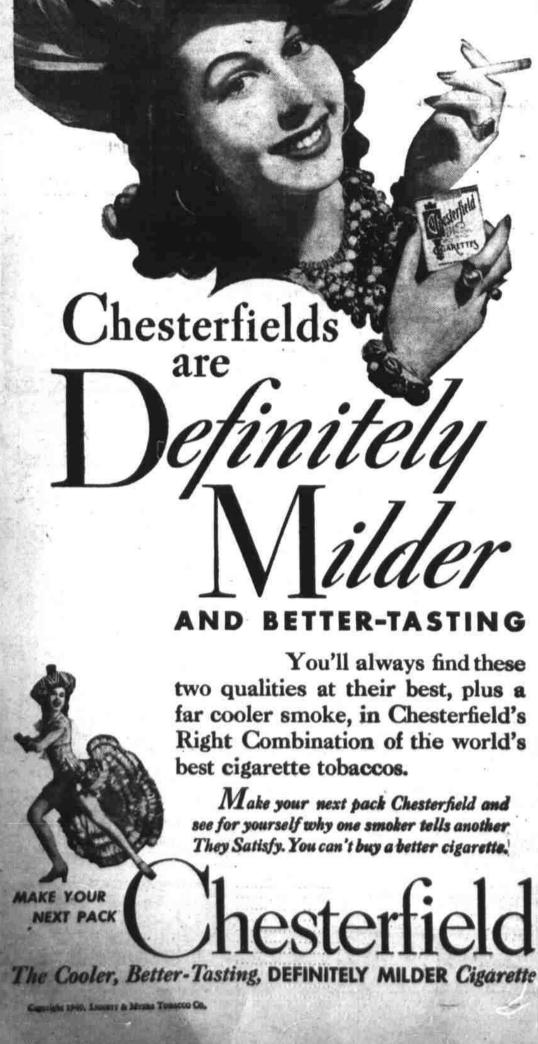
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### Pitchers May **Get Aid From** Rule Makers

May Be Allowed To Take A Complete Step In Box

By GAYLE TALBOT

BELLEAIR, Fig., Feb. 18 (49- COAHOMA MEET Relief has been a long time a-coming for the baseball pitcher, and AT 8 P. M. he has taken some hard knocks in the past 20 years, but the elders of the game at last are getting in a ketball championship will be mood to help him stand off the at stake this evening when

At its meeting here yesterday the the Coahoma Bulldogs and pitchers in the country to rear the high school gym. step as they deliver the ball. That is the first really important move toward helping the hurler that has been made since the rule-makers pete in the district tournament at began abolishing freak deliveries

The feature is scheduled to

Winner becomes eligible to com

The Bisons, who have copped the

slightly favored to win but the

Dogs are by no means ready to

Under B. L. Townsend, the team from the east Howard

county school has shown steady

improvement during the past month. Last week they silenced

the big guns of the Garner Hill

Billies, 26-23, to gain the final

bye to win their way into the fi-

Townsend's team will boast a de-

cided height advantage and an

edge in experience. Jack Graham,

Johnston, a lanky lad, fits into the

scheme well. Rube Baker, speedy

The Bisons' stock took an im

McDonald is handicapped by

He will be assisted by Warren

FORSAN, Feb. 13-Showing

surprising reversal of form, Roger

Miller's R-Bar Wranglers trounced

tion basketball game in the Forsan

gym Monday evening, 40-38. The sensational firing of Thoma.

South proved the spark that fig-ured most prominently in the Wranglers' win. South dropped in

22 points, 14 of them in second half

Rayford Lyles, scoring in ever

Forsan (39)— fg ft tp Lyles, f ...... 7 0 14

Parker, g ...... 2 2 6

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (A)-Texas

sion over Chato Zurora in aix

rounds on the weekly boxing pro-

Texas Kid weighed 119; Zurora

Joe Arevalo, 136, of Neuvo La

redo, lost a six-round decision to

Red Roberts, 135, of Corpus

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGE 5

Kid of Neuvo Laredo won a deci-

Heuvel, f ...... 4 0

Madding. a ...... 2 0

Asbury, g ...... 3

TEXAS KID WINS

pace for the Ollers.

Box score:

Totals

the Coahoma Oilers in an exhibi

underway at 8 o'clock.

Sweetwater Feb. 23-24.

nals.

Opinion was widely divided, even title for five consecutive years, are among the members of the committee, whether the new rule would effect any great and immediate throw in the towel. change. Several were doubtful Under B. L. To that the present top pitchers would be able to employ the new freedom to advantage. But all agreed that was a move toward harnessing the hitter or at least toward giving the pitcher an even break.

The new rule, adopted in the course of a long session during which the rule makers fussed and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis fidgeted in the presiding chair, will permit the pitcher almost complete freedom with one leg. There's only one thing he can't do now, and that is to

Whereas the harassed hurler previously has had to stand with little guard, steadies the Dogs' debrogans on the rubber, he fense. now (in the case of a righthander) can stretch his left leg far out be- mediate rise with the steady imhind him during his wind-up and provement in form of Tommy Me take a long, complete stride as he Donald, only letterman of the swings through to deliver the ball, squad,

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, who voted lack of size but is fast and hard against the rule, growled that it to keep up with, would produce even more "cheating" by pitchers than they have Qualls, J. R. Smith, Vard and Kenneth Cowley and Floyd Griffith. been getting away with.

President Bob Quinn of the Bos

ton Bees said it would give any pitcher who learns the new way a little more speed, bn. he feared it R-Bar Upsets might result in lack of control in

The solons rejected the demand Oiler Five, of Quinn that "something" be done about the intentional pass. The others declared that the moundsothers declared that the mounds-man should retain his right to pass 40 To 38 any batter he didn't want to pitch Quinn wanted the man so p ed to get two bases.

### **Vosmik Claims Brooklyn Now** Ready To Play

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 UP)-As far as Joe Vosmik is concerned, period, counted 14 points to set the the Brooklyn Dodgers are definite-

ly pennant contenders.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder, Flowers, f ...... 4 0 Baker, f ..... 0 0 was sold to the National leaguers yesterday for \$25,000 after being waived out of the junior circuit. "Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn pres

dent, said several months ago that all the Dodgers need to make them a pennant contender in 1940 was a hard-hitting outfielder," Vosmik commented. "Well, they've got that outfielder. There's nothing wrong with my batting eye and I expect to have a big season."

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press Kansas 36, Iowa State 34. Iowa 43, Ohio State 38. Wisconsin 36, Minnesota 34 Illinois 35, Northwestern 33. Purdue 52, Chicago 30, Rice 59, St. Mary's (Tex.) 43. Tulane 36, Mississippi 34. Oregon 71, Washington State 41. Alabama '26, Tennessee 23.

Louisiana Normal 64, Centenary Abilene Christian 43, McMurry

Texas Tech 52, Texas Mines 32, Trinity 47, Howard Payne 36.

### **FORSAN BUFFS.** The Sports **Parade** The Howard county bas-

### rules committee voted with only Forsan's Buffaloes tangle at Interest Picks Up In Track; Stockton To Aide Swatzy

No einders will Highland park stadium track, now being laid, have, but the layout may round into good enough condition for sev-eral intra-mural events before the thinly clads hang up their boots

Plenty of enthusiasm is being shown in both track and field events. To date about 18 boys have reported to Coaches Howard Swatzy and fierschel Stockton and more are expected next week. Swatzy, incidentally, will handle the sprinters, distance runners and maybe a few field events while Stockton will instruct in weight tossing.

Only preliminary work is planned for the next ten days or so since the track and field season is still a couple or three weeks away. According to the mentors, the most likely prospects at the present time appear to be Lem Nations, a sprinter, and Jack Graves, may run the middle distances.

There is little possibility of a local invitational meet being staged but Swatzy revealed that they may accept invitations to compete in meetings which neighboring schools are planning.

### Port Arthur Becomes The 22nd Evert Little and Eldon Hull all Texas City With Pro Ball were regulars last season. Wayne

Harold "Lefty" Bethell, Big Spring's all-district back of the 1938-39 seasons, hasn't made up his mind where to attend college yet but may dedicate the weekend toward visiting four Southwest conference football camps to see if he can become convinced.

He expects to watch the teams of Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M in spring drills on a hurried tour.

Alton Bostick, the former Big Texas Bred Valdina Springer now ready to play varsity ball at Texas, is trying to talk him Myth Wins On Coast nto coming to Austin next fall.

From a recent meeting of Evangeline baseball league officials came the announcement that Port Arthur, Tex., would take over the Jeanerette, La., franchise the coming season. Port Arthur thereby becomes

the 22nd Texas city to gain affiliation with professional base-The others are Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio of the Texas League, Longview, Palestine, Jacksonville, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler, Kilgore and Henderson of the East Texas circuit and Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubfamily, and El Paso of the Cactus

Only North Carolina boasts nore pro teams than this state.

Port Arthur will play in a Class D circuit that has as other members Lake Charles, Opelousas,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (P) Charles S. Howard's twin threats in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, Seabiscuit and Kayak II, topped a list of 18 eligibles today for Saturday's \$10,000 San Carlos, seven-furlong feature at Santa Anita track.

Valdina Farms, Texas-bred Valilna Myth ran off with the \$5,000 added Santa Catalina nursery stakes yesterday, trotting across a ength and one-half shead of Mrs. C. D. Harper's Strong Arm. Foxatcher Farm's Hover was third. The event was limited to two-



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ulne Iridescent fleece and Sterzel-

bach twisted tweed boucle (wool

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### RYDER CUP GOLFERS SQUARE OFF FOR TEST WITH TEXANS

Christi,

as the Ryder cup team met Texas' John Barnum, Edinburg. best amateurs in a 36-hole charity Ralph Guldahi, Madison, N. J. best amateurs in a 36-hole charity

champion who defeated Ben Ho- er and O'Hara Watts, both of gan of White Plains, N. Y., for the Dallas.

Toxas open title at San Antonio Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and yesterday, paired with Harold Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., (Jug) McSpaden against Harry vs. David Goldman and Reynolds Todd, Western amateur champion, Smith, both of Dalla and Long John Barnum of Edinburg, a consistent tournament win- my Hines, Great Neck, L. L., vs.

The professionals, whose Ryder Bob Coffee, Fort Worth. cup competition with England's outstanding pros was called off be-cause of the war, receive a \$1,500 Munger, Dallas, and Robert Riegel, several cash Their opponents get

McSpaden blistered the Dallas country club course, scene of the matches, with a 68, four under par

Scotch foursomes were in or-or this morning and regular our-ball competition will start

four-ball competition will start
at 2 p. m. CST. The Nasau seering systems will be used.

Here's how they paired (professionals listed first):

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., and
lected \$1,500 and Hogan got \$150.

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (P)—The win-Harold McSpaden, Winchester, ter golf trail led to Dallas today Mass., vs. Harry Todd, Dallas, and

and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Byron Nelson, national open Springs, W. Va., vs. Don Schumach-

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Jim-

Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, and Billy The professionals were prohibi-

tive favorites to sweep the

matches.

Nelson beat Hogan in an 18-hole playoff by a stroke for the Texas open crown. He shot a 70, one under par, his first round of golf out of the 60's in two years of the

# **CLARK'S QUINT OVER LOCALS** Big Spring high school's

DUD DE GROOT-who turned at San Jose State with Pop Warner's help, resigned to coach floundering Bochester.

COUNTY CAGE TITLE AT STAKE HERE TONIGHT Swedes Put In

Bovines Invade S'water For Test With Mustangs Garden City

#### JUNIOR TEAMS MEET TODAY

The ABC and South Side junio basketball teams were scheduled to meet this afternoon at Moore in the "rubber" game of their three game series.

In previous meetings, the ABC quintet won the opener, 7-6, play-ed on the South Side playground steadily. Only recently they tamed RICE OWLS WIN

second, 14-13, on the ABC field, In "Midget" league competition, points in doing it. the ABC representatives decisioned the ABC field.

**HOLDS ONE WIN** 

basketball team pulled stakes turn here to play their final home for a trip to Sweetwater this game of the campaign, colliding afternoon where tonight they tangle in an exhibition game pay the visit next week before with Adrian Clark's fast shoving off for the district tourna

stepping Mustangs.

The Bovines will be making their first appearance of the season on a court on which two weeks on the court of the season o son on a court on which two weeks, hence they start playing for keeps, competing with 12 other teams for the district flag. Slightly favored in this evening's

debate are Clark's Ponies, who three weeks ago quieted the challenge of the Herd in the local gym, However, Mentor John Daniel's

Clark will send a powerful team onto the floor to combat the Longhorns' respected

fense, Four lettermen — Gill, Headrick, Owen and Olsen—will probably open along with Daf-With their stack constructed Phil round the lanky Oisen, the trip. around

while the South Siders copped the the Abilene Eagles, last year's district champions, and scored 40 Frankie Carswell paced the Rice

The Herd's chances of victories. Mary's university in a basketball the Mexican Plaza team, 10-4, on of course, depend largely on the game here last night. Carswell shoulders of Bobby Savage. If his scored 15 points,

mates are able to feed him the ball regularly, Savage may swing

Bobby Martin is expected to open at forward along with Savage while Doc Gartman will be at cen-

ter and Tabor Rows and Johnny Miller in the backcourts.

with the Odessa Bronchos. Daniel's crew is scheduled to re-

Oilers, Major - City basketball league team, to Westbrook this evening to oppose the Westbrook

The Oilers made a successful ininning a 32-24 decision and hope the final gun fired. to duplicate that feat again to night.

Louis Heuvel, Bobby Asbury, Hollis Parker, Rayford Lyles and Phil Smith are slated to make the Sunday, May 5, was chosen as na-

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 (AP) -Owls to a 59-43 victory over St.

\$5 MONTHLY;

Carrying Charge

the argument his way.

GARDEN CITY, Meb. 18-Bus ketball interest in this sector is centered on the Garden City gymnasium where this evening, 7:30 o'clock, Cassville, Missouri's famous Olsen Swedes put in their appearance in an exhibition game with a Garden City indepe

> The Swedes, making one of thre appearances in this sector, boast one of the strongest lineups ever to be seen in action in West Texas.
> Paced by such stars as Joe Satovich, George Campbell, Wig-gles Surface and Chief Rankin the Swedes rarely lose.

To Watch Tonight's

**Exhibition Game** 

The comedy antics of Satovich are expected to make a decided hit with the onlookers.
Herschel Wheeler has lined up

#### CADETS TRIUMPH

the Garden City team.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 13 However, Mentor John Daniel's evening to oppose the Westbrook (P)—The Texas Aggies nosed out charges were not at full strength independents in an exhibition basin that game and are expected to put up a better showing this time. Clark will send a powerful. Sniper Norton missing a shot that rasion of Westbrook last week, would have won had it landed as

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 13(F) tional semi-pro baseball day today by George Sisler, high commis-sioner of the sport. An estimated 60,000 sandlot teams will start-the season that day with varied pro

> OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 5

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### **Budget Making**

As the eyes of the country turn toward Congres watching its efforts to make a start toward federal economy, it is evident that much will depend upon the attitude of the public, the ability of Congress to resist pressure groups and on presidential recommendations for supplementary appropriations, one of which has already been submitted.

The history of budget making in recent years is not encouraging. During the last three fiscal years actual expenditures exceeded the original budget estimates by an annual average of 1.8 billion dollars.

The appropriating mechanism of Congress is weak and not well adapted for efficiency and economy. Hearings on appropriation bills are unsatisfactory. Representatives of the public are usually not invited; only the spokesmen for spending agencies are heard.

The rules governing appropriations likewise are not conducive to sustained economy. Appropriation bills are voted individually as may suit the convenience of Congress. At no time is the budget as a whole considered, nor is there any adequate opportunity afforded either to debate or to determine broad fiscal policies.

A Congressional budget agency which would consider the budget as a whole and make recommendations to Congress as to expenditures, revenues and debt policy, including aggregate total of expenditures, would be a potent instrument for converting the present nascent economy tendency in Congress into realistic achievement.

### George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-You like stories? Jewish stories? Imagine Ezra Stone giving this in dialect:

Cohen and Lapidus meet each other on the train for Chicago, and not having seen each other since high school, they are effusive.

"How are you, Cohen." eries Lapidus, "Where you going?"

"Me, I'm going to Chicago." "So am I.

"In the cloak and suit line, Cohen. And you?" "The same thing."

"Say, Cohen, do you remember the swell par- to me." ties we used to have at Rose Lipschitz's house in Brooklyn?"

"Boy, those were the days."

"You said it."

They talk for awhile, reminiscing about old times, but somehow Cohen isn't satisfied with this grily. setup, and he begins to think to himself.

"This guy Lapidus is a cute fellow. He tells me he's going to Chicago, but why should he tell me the truth? He's in the same business. I'll bet he's going to Cleveland. Why should he go to Cleveland? He must be going to see Rutger Bros. They probably are going to give a big order of dresses and he's trying to get the whole thing.

No, that can't be it. He's a pretty prosperous n.anufacturer; he wouldn't go to see Rutgers himself. He'd send a salesman. Maybe he's going to Miller Bros.? No, they ain't buying anything this season, their buyer just left N. Y. Then it must be Lipschitz and Son. . . But then, again, he wouldn't go himself; he'd send a salesman. . . . Say, caid, were you?" wait a minute. . . . That old man Lipschitz is Rose Lipschitz's father, the girl he used to go with in fect. Her pale face paled under an argument." He didn't want to Brooklyn. I'll bet he's still nuts about Rose. I'll bet his questioning and all of her talk. His eyes sought the Serhe's going there to get engaged to be married to

With a sly smile he turns to his friend.

"Congratulations, Lapidus."

"How did you know?" cries Lappie, amazed. "It was OBVIOUS," says Co...en with a pleased depreciating shrug.

Then there is another story of a girl refugee's mother who hadn't heard just how important Fifth avenue is. . . . The girl had been over here some months, doing well, and she wrote her mother back the old country how happy she was. . . . "The people are so nice and kind over here, Mama, and I've got a new dress and a fine job in a store on 'avenue," she wrote.

"That is fine, my little daughter," her Mama wrote. "Already you are on Fifth avenue, and if you work hard and tend to business pretty soon you have a job on FIRST avenue."

a retired military man in California was fined for driving a motor scooter while intoxicated. What a't a man do to uphold the fine old tradition of he army!-Vernon Record.

Mrs. Roosevelt urges lecturers to be sure to find ing their speeches. In most cases, withthe first five minutes, she might add, Amerillo and then told him reluctantly that

mas may indeed be a great artist, but a great had been she showed the first you were going to the movies late 6:00 p. m. this afternoon?" he said harshly. dislike the way he draws his lines.

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



# By Ann Demarest

Chapter 20 ACCUSATION

Dirck opened the carton of cigar- minutes past nine." ettes elaborately and lighted one The shop was hot and stuffy and I was tired.

It seemed to me that the ques- out of the front apartment. tioning would go on endlessly and nothing would be any clearer. I checks with the time you said you to you later."

things you don't seem to know about. Go upstairs now. I'll speak to you later." ooked at Richard and then at his left for the station." . uncle. Did they know anything And Richard MacDon they weren't telling? Or was the ged his thin shoulders.

my room. She stood in front of ly she said "No" in a queer, tight the house. the Sergeant, perfectly still, with-

out speaking. Well?" said the Sergeant.

Then he asked her how she happened to look for it in room since she didn't know that

She threw back her head an no use trying to hide it." "I just walked into

anyone was living there." The Sergeant had the same two met up last night. What time alike. He wasn't as short as I thought as I. With all of my fur-

niture in the room it was surely evidence that someone had moved

shrewdly. "It wasn't because you were afraid when you saw it You didn't think it was strange to find it on her chest of drawers' You weren't protecting Mr. Kin-

The barrage had the desired ef-

self-possession vanished. When she opened her mouth to speak, her lips trembled. "No, no," forward,

She stared at him, angry now rage.
"How am I supposed to know rage. "If you want to know what I No. 7

to know that you were in the for himself and he didn't want house. It would help him if you anyone else to get her."

would be frank." "I don't know anything that and burst into tears. would help you," she said sulkily.

"We know where you were last He turned to the girl suddenly night. Why you didn't tell us in "What was Whitefield doing while the first place, I don't know. Now, you were with Mr. Kincaid in the 9:43 a. m. answer me. When you went up to hall?" Whitefield's apartment, did you

see anyone in the hall?" She pressed her lips together her eyes. "Working." she'd seen Richard going into Joan's room. And when the Sergeant asked her what time that

The Sergeant swung around in

geant was asking Adrianne Wells. bered only that someone had come

And Richard MacDonald shrug-

"It's odd that when you were right there on the third "I had every right to take it." didn't hear the quarrel that at Her voice was harsh. "It belonged least two other people heard

sometime around midnight." Kincaid up to this time had my been standing quietly by the desk. my return to the shop." Now he stepped forward, his eyes

Sergeant Long rubbed his hands oom," she said. "I didn't know together and nodded with a satistically while he talked, exploding

The girl sat motionless, her lips

"Yes, yes, go on."

"We had a few words together and then I left the house." Sergeant barked. geant's miserably.

Unexpectedly the girl leaned cause he'd promised to take me Dirck, with an apologetic glance out the evening before and never at the Sergeant, asked her in a showed up. And when I caught quiet voice, "Did you know that him hanging around Joan Kent's No. 2 Mr. Kincaid was in the house last apartment I told him what I No. 6 thought of him." She jumped to She stared at him, angry now, her feet, her face distorted with

"I wasn't in last evening."

"But you see," Dirck said in a shrill voice. "I think he killed smoothly, "the Sergeant happens Joan Kent. He couldn't have her

She dropped back into the chair Slowly Sergeant Long rose to 10:40 p. m.

The Sergeant threw up his hands his feet. No one moved or spoke. in despair. "I ought to throw the "If everyone had told the truth in 12:05 a. m. whole bunch of you in jail as the beginning," he said in a con-He turned back to Miss Wells. all of this confusion." He turned to the girl suddenly.

She raised her head and with her small lace handkerchief dried

"And he heard none of this?" She shrugged her shoulders. "I "Do you remember telling me guess not." Believe it or not, Sergeant, but "Instead of that you went to 7:47 p. m.

I looked at my watch," she ex- Tenth Street to someone's apart claimed. "It was exactly fourteen ment." She took a compact from her

"What time was that?" the Ser- he'd seen the girl, but he remem- ner, "Is there a law against that?" House members presentable for 29 years. The officer stared at her. "There's a law against a lot of things you don't seem to know

Be Careful The girl rose, picked up her missing Tim Lathrop the one who knew why Joan Kent had been adrianne and asked her if she'd seen anyone else during the every seen anyone else during the every seen anyone else during the every him on Miss Wells' accusation, becoat and sauntered out of the

"Oh, there you are," the Ser-

you been away from the shop?

Miss Kent was dead?"

"Tonight, Sergeant, when I made candles,

portance. I watched him care-er-overs. "That's better. So you the theory that all Orientals look me by a good three inches, and drawn in a thin line, fury in her I'm pretty tall. While the Ser- to the new scene of activities. more of a leer than a smile.

Sergeant dismissed him, and Ishi,

(Continued On Page 5)

### Sch.edules Arrive

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Arrive

..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m

11 ..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m ......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Buses 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m 3:30 p. m 10:45 p. m. 9:35 a. m 7:39 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:50 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 8:25 p. m.

### Washington Daybook

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WASHINGTON-The best riot act read to con gressmen yelping against economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri.

-Preston Grover-

Members from the mountain and plains states were riding all over him for supporting a \$126,000 out that would abolish a flock of dry-land and "dustbowl" experiment stations, Said Mr. Cannon:

"These dry-land stations are not worth the soney we are spending on them. They are doing what ought not to be done. They are duplicating each other's work. They are treading on each other's toes. They are doing the same work they have been doing for ten yearn." .

Representatives O'Conner of Montana and John son of Oklahoma tried to break in on his speech but he continued barking at them so loud that the "I know," he said, turning on O'Connor, "there

is an experiment station in the gentleman's district that is being cut out and he is trying to get it back in order to get votes." Hee-haw, went the "No, no," howled O'Connor. "That is not it."

"I want to give you some advice that Speaker Cannon gave a new congressman who came here," ontinued Cannon, "He came to see the speaker and he said, I would like to come back for at least one term and I want you to tell me what to do." "The speaker gave him a great deal of good

ome that was in too lurid language for me to express on the floor; but among other things he said: " Now, you think you have to get a whole lot of pork for your district, My experience is that the fellow who gets the most pork goes home and gets beaten. You come here and vote for the interest of the whole country. You come here and be a states-

advice, which I do not have time to give here, and

back here." The House liked the story but still didn't like the cut on agriculture. Tentatively the House voted to restore the experiment stations.

man instead of a politician. They will send you

Actually the real test of congressional economy spirit is in the agricultural appropriation bill. On ome of the early roll calls the House showed a disposition to trim farm spending. But senators protested that it was mere window-dressing. In times past the House has cut farm appropriations, knowing the Senate would pu' them back, Don't be surprised this year if it happens again,

The labor relations board estimates there are 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 workers affiliated with unlows in the United States. The estimates are based almost entirely on AFL and CIO claims. "Over four million," reports John L. Lewis for

"4,006,354," reports William Green of AFL, right

That makes 8,000,000-plus. The board estimates The Effects Of Liquor there are 300,000 union men outside the AFT, and Cannot Be Repealed CIO, the largest group being in the rail labor organizations.

Before we quit we must get back to "Uncle Joe Cannon to report that the barber who shaved and shingled him for nine years prior to his retirement in 1923 is still shaving and shingling 'em in the purse and powdered her nose in House. He is Bret Broden, and he has been keeping youd the moment when the drink

-Robbin Coons -

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Apparently he wasn't going to jail quicker-vanishing than fame itself. Artists and ar- port burden the lives of the chilhim on Miss Wells' accusation, be tisans work for days to frame an actor's work. It dren of a large percentage of May. This honor was won in direct Adrianne Weils about the lighter ing to conceal something she did cause the young man, left the lakes the crew half an hour or less to "strike a set" drinking parents. It takes the crew half an hour or less to "strike a set" lakes the crew half an hour or less to

Today Lewis Seiler is directing Jessie Busley and Today Lewis Seiter is directing Jessie Busley and only through the lack of love, or family cooperation, or of that SHOULDN'T BE THERE geant said to him. "How long have Came True," Uns O'Connor is in it too, but her close- comforting sense of stability which CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. up is finished, and she's just waiting. The rectory is is the innate desire of helpless 13 (P)-A new tooth growing in his "One week," the Jap told him. a convincing background book-lined walls, faded childhood. But in the average jaw worries Zeb Farley, elderly "When did you find out that flowered carpet, a prie-dieu with a holy statue and home, the economic needs make janitor at the Wabash Avenue

The scene is done, "Stage 16," calls Russ Saunreturn to the shop."

Then the Sergeant questioned ders, the assistant director, and the flurry begins child of the adequate protection false ones. Then the Sergeant questioned that low he stepped it on Adrianne Wells. "You may as him as to the details of his trip lt's like a gnomish scene from a Disney picture, the which should, in a civilized countere.

Then the Sergeant questioned to the adequate protection to the adequate protection and the state of the stepped it is like a gnomish scene from a Disney picture, the which should, in a civilized counterer.

Well tell them," he said. "There's home and his father's illness, but gnomes of the crew having no truck with makethe boy didn't say anything of im-believe. They're tearer-downers, breaker-uppers, mov-dependence. Seiler walks over to 16 and Saunders, and Er-

nest Haller, the head lenser, and Bill Schurr, the at the 1939 national conference of "operative cameraman." It's Frank Gaudio, the second camera, who sees to getting the camera hauled

in. He asked her about it. But she stubbornly refused to answer, just thought floor."

Saunders no sooner has called "Stage 16" than that she saw the lighter throat. "After I came out of Miss forth between the Sergeant and and took it, thinking that Harry Howarth's apartment," he said, "Adrianne came downstairs from Kincaid had left it there for her."

Saunders no sooner has called "Stage 16" than out decent homes or nourishing the crew is in action. Electricians are shuttering out decent homes or nourishing their lamps, wheeling them over to waiting trucks. Even when he talked the corners of his mouth turned upward in the crew is in action. Clearly that (they) should be without their lamps, wheeling them over to waiting trucks. On the same occasion, Sidney Hollander, Baltimore philanthropof his mouth turned upward in space for wheels. Other grips are toting out a section After a short conversation the of "wild wall"-the wall with the rectory window. Propmen are there to reclaim the prie-dieu, the sta-"More than a few words," the before returning to the back of tue, the candles, the chairs. Grips are loading stools, lief or in the very low income "Mrs. Evans the house, bowed elaborately, first canvas chairs, ladders, and assorted movable para- groups. In just one decade there heard you clear up in the attic." to me, then to Dirck and Richard, phrenalia on to a truck at the big stag door. Jessie will be 11,000,000 growing up in "Well, we were having sort of and then to the Sergeant. We all Busley, her day's work finished, is saying good-

A small tractor shuffles in, hooks on to the mammoth blue prop-truck, shuffles out again and down the studio street between the high grey walls of the stages. . . . In 20 minutes there isn't a sign of Depart the rectory set.

is there, and the lights are already set up, and sure, so long as there is wide-.11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m the mike is ready. It's a precinct police court, and spread drinking in American life Depart the coppers are sitting around, awaiting the call to there will be homes that are "a action. The grips and the electricians are busy set- travesty of the word." Out of such ting up what they've just torn down-arranging the homes come delinquency and de "baby spots" exactly, disposing of canvas chairs and feat.—(Submitted by and published stools and ladders out of camera range. ZaSu Pitts at the request of the local W. C. is there, in a red wig and net evening dress and 3:10 a. m. blue cape, ready to give the police her champagne- HE WAS RIGHT drunk report on Humphrey Bogart's gangsterish threats.

During all the moving and rattling and banging 12:15 a. m -it's like spring housecleaning day at home-Saun-4:00 a. m ders and Seiler go over the dialogue with the po-9:45 a. m. lice chief and with Pitts. By the time things are 2:55 p. m fairly settled into quiet, ten minutes later, they're rehearsing the scene at the bar of justice-interrupting themselves twice for a procedure that strikes 3:40 p. m. the outsider as slightly loco.

This is when Miss Busley, recalled before she 7:15 a. m. and "Oh!" and again "Oh!" She's merely making 10:30 a. m. sound-track for a scene she finished days before.

Half an hour-and an entire film troupe has 11:00 p. m. made the transition from the rectory to the police 6:05 p. m. station, The rectory is struck, gone, dead, preserved only on film. Tomorrow, or the next day, or the 7:57 p. m. day after, the new set will follow it.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 14. Like a certain LETHKEP ATTAIN LIVERATTAT 17. Having flavor

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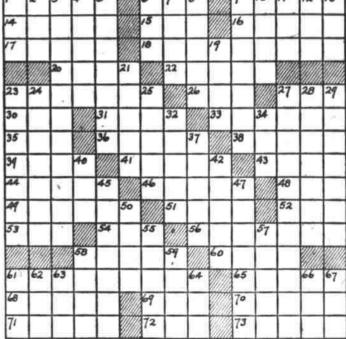
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Drinking or not drinking the cocktail offered in well-appointed social surroundings strikes many normal people as a superficial decision, yet, followed realistically be- BY INSURANCE FIRM is accepted, the matter takes on a momentous aspect.

When drinking has become habit or a too-frequent indulgence and the moral balance of mother or father begins to tecter, somesave the family front. But the children in the home seldom go HOLLYWOOD — The background of fame are neglect, desertion and lack of suppany's list of national leaders in

> resources the distress may come tives throughout the country. the repercussion even more acute. Presbyterian church. of the starkest order robs the

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, said social workers:

"The American child needs champion. Children do not have ballot .... it is incompatible

Hollander, Baltimore philanthropint, reported:

dren were born to families on re nomes that are but a travesty or the word.... what kind of America will we be leaving, if we fall to give them the security that an children should have?"

Of course there are many other reasons why certain families need relief or are living on pitifully On Stage 16 the hegira is completed. The camera small incomes, but one thing is T. U.)

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or why the American flags were at half staff. "Well," the janitor said, "Mr. Lincoln is dead, ain't he?"

The flags were raised, FREEMAN HONORED

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## NELSON'S 70 BEATS WESLEY YARBRO IS BEN HOGAN IN SAN ANTONIO PLAYOFF

Takes Lead With Birdie On The 16th Hole

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 (P) National Open Champion Byron chipping up to three feet from the Nelson shot his first round of golf hole after his penalty stroke, and out of the 60's in two years of the holing out his five, Nelson missing Texas open, but his flat 70 was his putt for a birdle and squaring good enough to beat out Ben Ho- the match, gan of White Plains, N. Y., by a stroke in the 1940 title playoff at second birdle of the day, on No. 16, Brackenridge park here Monday.

gave him a stroke lead that held up the rest of the way. He hit a The two golfing pals of several years standing, both former Tex- brassie right down the narrow fair ans, just didn't have the touch that way, and stuck his second shot six had wound them up in a tie at the end of the regular 72-hole play at feet away with his second, and 271, 13 strokes under par and the barely got down his par. same score as Dutch Harrison's new record of the previous year The victory gave Nelson the \$1,500 first prize money and left Hogan Hogan 20. Ben's putt rolled with \$750 for second.

Twice Hogan had the jump or Nelson, and both times figuratively tossed away his advantage, Nelson three-putted the fifth green to go over par by a stroke and Hogan was out in front. Ben three-put ted the seventh to go one over par himself, and left the pair all square again.

Nelson took the lead for the first time on the ninth hole, a short par five, only 485 yards from tee to green. He had knocked his second shot barely on the green, and Hogan was pin high to the left. A poorly played pitch and run shot left Hogan with a 15-foot putt and two-putted for a birdle four.

Hogan knocked in his first birdie of the day on No. 11, squaring the ter chatter: There'll be more good match, and hit a beautiful drive news about than Francis Schmidt and perfect iron shot to go on the can count when the Ohio Staters par-five 13 green across a river get going next fall ... His radio and two putted for a birdie. Nelson also pumped his second shot on the edge, but three-putted from 50 feet to take a par five and stand one down.

The hole that really lost Hogan the match was No. 15, 380 yards with the green barely on the other side of a swift, narrow river, Both men smacked tee shots far down ing that Mike Jacobs may run the middle, but Hogan's ball stop-into interference from a rival fight ped in a divot hole and his mashie

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niblick toward the green was pitifully weak, falling in the middle of the water. Nelson struck his iron close to the pin, and then Hogan made his best shot of the day,

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DENTON, Feb. 18-Wesley Yar bro, senior from Big Spring, was business education department. He one of the thirty-two students at is a member of Pi Omega Pi, nathe North Texas State Teachers tional business education frater-college selected this week as representatives for the Who's Who section of the student yearbook, arship society, and Alpha Pi
the Yucca, according to an announcement by Charles Cox, Who's
Who editor of the Yucca, who's Who editor of the Yucca.

The selections for the Who's Who section were made by the Louis Browns today announced heads of the respective depart-the outright release of Pitcher ments of the college on the basis George Gill and Infielder Mark of scholarship, personality and Christman to Toledo of the Amerextra-curricular activities. A spe- lean Association.

cial picture and brief sketch of Sweeny, Partner each student chosen as Who's Who for his department will be Favorites In

Yarbro was chosen from the business education department. He society; Alpha Chi, national schol-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 (F)-The St.

### TONY GALENTO OFFERS TO BET \$10,000 HE CAN LICK LOUIS

anyone \$10,000 today that he'll stop summers ago. I wasn't Joe Louis in five rounds this July scratched." when they meet for the world's heavyweight bexing championship. Galento in that fight, but the ro

going blind, saying he'd match his saying the referce was "in a fog eyesight with that of anyone. at the end of the bout.

Houston and the Western open the prevailing odds."

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ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 13 (P) - ears and mouth were split after Tony Galento, who says his eyes our six-round fight on the Louis-"are 100 per cent," offered to bet Braddock card in Chicago two Godoy gained the decision over

Galento spiked a rumor he was tund barkeep tossed off the loss by At first, the beer barrel poker Once again Galento boasted he

wanted Louis, his managers or his friends to take the bet, but he changed his mind and opened the said. "In fact, I already have for offer "to anyone who'll give me a couple of days. If I wasn't Enerson College of Oratory, Bostine prevailing odds."

"Louis is through, finished," he June. I'm going out this time with hands high and hit him, but the couldn't hurt (Arturo) with hands high and hit him, but the church (colered).

The lecturer is a student of that I was shocked. "We've got that I was shocked." "We've got that I was shocked. "We've got that I was shocked." "We've got that I was shocked. "We've got that I was shocked." "We've got that I was shocked. "We've got that I was shocked." "We've g Anly Twice A Year Such Savings! Don't Wait! Hurry to

Florida Meet

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 (A) is a member of Pi Omega Pi, na- Strong favoritee after their par 71 Amory of Palm Beach moved into face and the then hand holding the first round of match play to- his cigarette twitched nervously. day in the Everglades two-ballmixed foursome tournament.

> Jameson of San Antonio, Tgx., and ment, yet when the telephone her recent conqueror, Patty Berg rang on Mr. Kimbali's desk we of Minneapolis, shared 78's with all jumped nervously.
>
> "For you, Sergeant," Mr. Kimball said after a moment. paired with Raymond Guest of New York and Miss Berg with listen, but the Sergeant held Morton Bright of Mlami.

#### SPECIAL PROGRAM AT COLORED CHURCH

A program of original sketches to be presented by Louise Harris, s announced for 8 o'clock this eve-

MARKED MALE SULPHENE ST By Ann Demarest

tional business education frater in the qualifying round, Robert smiled except Richard. He was drain pipe, Rolff. He must have Sweeney, former British amateur leaning back in the chair, smok-fallen down the side of the house golf champion, and socialite Grace ing. a moody expression on his from Miss Kent's window."

> thought of course, he must feel was found half drowned the closest contenders in the medal play preliminary were Clara that. I wondered if perhaps he have tried to kill her too." He medal play preliminary were Clara
> Callender of Long Beach, Calif.
> and Hugh L. Willoughby, 3rd, of
> Port Senell, Fla., who had a 76.
> Both national champion Betty
> Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and
> her recent conqueror. Patty Berg.
>
> There seemed to be more than in the East River. Lathrop must that, I wondered if perhaps he have tried to kill her too," He knew something about the murpusch. "Thought she knew too of 2,100 to 174,650, and eastern fields were much, I guesa This seems to be a away from the house at the time.
>
> It seemed almost peaceful in the East River. Lathrop must have tried to kill her too," He to 174,650, and eastern fields were much, I guesa This seems to be a wholesale slaughter."
>
> "I'd like to come along if you don't mind, Sergeant." Direk pickment, yet when the telephone dup his overcoat and hat.
>
> "Sure come along" the Service of the

> > No one even pretended not thoroughly unsatisfactory conver ful," he whispered. sation as far as we were con-cerned for the first minute or two. His answers consisted of mono-

Then his voice arose, "Dead!" he shouted. "I'll be right down."

He hung up the receiver. Sea Food Inn

"Who died?" I asked, suddenly remembering his telephone con-

"Sure, come along," the Ser-geant said in a surprisingly agreeable voice. "Good night, Kimball."
Dirck leaned over my chair.
"Take it easy while I'm gone. a Chris, and for God's sake be care

The two men departed and left the shop with the comforting thought that I might be murdered syllables and a series of short ex- any minute.

Continued tomorrow.

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today.

Oklahoma's flow was up 12,878 to 431,350; East Texas, 8,402 to 400,000; all Texas, 118,945 to 1,837, 432; Louisiana, 7,885 to 279,307; California, 22,880 to 620,100; Illi-nois, 13,717 to 387,017; Michigan, 1,649 to 64,928, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,320 to 90,140.

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feet from the hole. Hogan was 30

Both parred the 17th, and both

were on the par three 18th in one

Nelson five feet from the pin and

wouldn't drop, and Nelson two-

putted safely for his par that gave

Hogan planned to leave for

immediately while Nelson was fly-ing to Fort Worth and then on to

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)-Chit job will cause Charlie Grimm, ex-Cub boss, to miss his first training camp in 24 years.

One-minute interview: Dizzy Dean: "No, I ain't mad at nobody . . . . I ain't ever mad at nobody."

Tattle tales: Plenty of whisper mob before the Mesrs. Conn and Lesnevich tee off at Miami, Fla. Feb. 28 .... Taisto Maki has yet to make a track start in this coun Wake Lazy Insides try, but already he's responsible for \$846,32 in the coffers of the Finnish relief fund through con tributions, etc.

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ed Ogborne, New Castle (Ind.) Courier-Times: "One basketball player we know is so fond of the gals, when he gets a charley horse it's a filly."

Sports cocktail: Ty Cobb has bought a home on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe and gone in or skiing in a big way .... When Fenske beats Cunningham the Akron Beacon-Journal prints it under the "old news department" Fifteen years ago Jimmy Conzelman (who just lost out as coach at Washington U.) bought the Detroit pro football franchise for \$500. Two weeks ago it sold

TIMING Jack Blackburn (Joe Louis' trainer) certainly picked a fine time to reply to Gene Tunney's magazine piece on the mythical Dempsey-Louis bout. . . In the same magazine (Look), Blackburn says: "No sir! Dempsey couldn't have knocked out Louis in two and a half minutes or two and a half years."

#### MURDER, SUICIDE VERDICT GIVEN IN PLAINVIEW DEATHS

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 13 (49-An nquest verdict of murder and suiside was on file here today in the deaths of Hawley Garner and his former housekeeper, Mrs. Mildred

Her body was found under the steering wheel of Garner's automobile and his body was lying with the head and shoulders on the ground and the feet in the righthand door of the car.

The bodies were discovered Sat-urday night. Coroner J. P. Siler said he was informed a pistol lay at Garner's side.

### NEAL POWERS TRIAL SET FOR APRIL 8

LOCKHART, Feb. 18 (P)-Neal Powers is scheduled to be tried here April 8 on an indictment in connection with alleged over-pro-duction of oil and forgery of oil tenders.

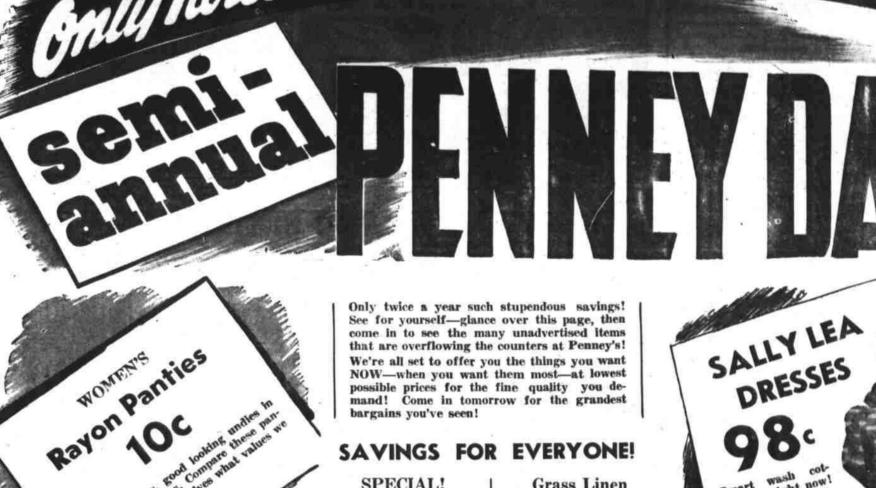
A continuance was granted yesterday when the case was called for trial. Defense Attorney Tom Gambrell filed the motion on the rounds of absent witnesses.

AUTOMATIC ALARM NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 13 API-A fire here sent in its own

A telephone operator noticed a light flickering on her switch-board and notified police headquarters. A squad sent to a clothing store discovered the building

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10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

John Agnew, Organ Bill McOune Orch, To Be Announced. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Don Allison Orch.

Jack Free Orch. To Be Announced Ford News. Morton Gould Orch. To Be Announced. Victor Lusinchi, From

France. Musical Interlude. Mozart Concerto "arles. TCU Campus Varieties. Les Concerts Symphonic Des Montreal.

Goodnight Wednesday Morning Texas Jim Lewis.

T:15 T:30 Tommy Tucker Orch. Al Clauser. Morning Devotions. Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:30 Hilo Hawaiians. Bing Crosby. Musical Interlude.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Melodies. Songs Of Carol Leighton. 9:15 Male Quartet. The Choir Loft, John Met 9:45 calf.

News. Piano Impressions. 10:15 Keep Fit To Music. 10:30 10:45 11:00 Organ Melodies. News. 11:05 State Board of Health, 11:15 Neighbors, with Blanchard

McKee. Concert Memories. Noontime Dancopations. 11:45 Wednesday Afternoon Singin' Sam. 12:00

Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know And Love. The Perfect Host Enter 12:45 1:00 The Drifters.

Texas School Of The Air. 1:30 Herbie Holmes, Orch.

Crime And Death Take No Hollday.

News: Markets.

Violin Sketches.

The Noveleers. Wednesday Evening

Harold Turner.

To Be Announced,

Don Allison Orch. Sports Spotlight.

Jack Free Orch.

To Be Announced

Herbie Kaye Orch.

9:00 Boyd Raburn Orch. 9:30 Lone Ranger.

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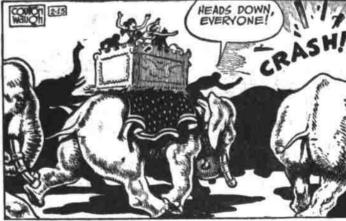
IT IS DAWN ... AT THE PALACE GATE, A GUARD COMES OUT SENTRY BOX, YAWNING





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THE THUNDER



Parting Shot

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HONSENSE! WHAT'S LEFT OF THE ATTOM FAMILY -- MY GRAND SON AND MYSELF -- HAVE ALL THE MONEY WE CAN EVER E SPEND! GRANDPA UPPEN OF ATTOM'S TREASURE SHALL BE DIVIDED AMONGS! THE

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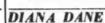
KNOW IF TH' CHECK SHE GOT FOR HER TEA ROOM IS GOOD OR NOT---

By Wellington



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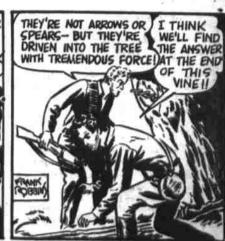




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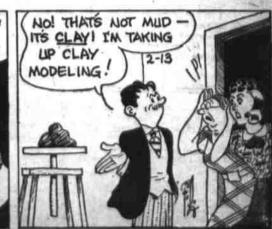
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For Justice Of Peace Precinct

or Constable:

CARL MERCER J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

### SHERMEN STRIKE

PORT ISABEL, Feb. 13 UP)aree hundred and fifty fishermer re idle today as a strike which half-day conference failed to art became effective.

The fishermen, affecting the elihood of approximately 1,000 sons, went through with the ike yesterday at 6 p. m. after o long conference between fish alers and representatives of the

Sheriff J. A. Goolsby of Cam-m county announced he was lding one man for alleged eats to damage boats of figh

ing for preferential hiring ective bargaining.

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### Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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Woman's Column

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,

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### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Richard Fitts, residing at Knapp, who sustained a broken jaw several weeks ago, is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. M. Stephenson of Wink was admitted to the hospital Monday for medical care. Miss Jocile Tompkins, 2007 Runnels street, who sustained a frac-tured knee cap in an automobile

collision several weeks ago, was readmitted to the hospital Tuesday morning for surgical treatment, Dale Cunningham of Garden City was admitted to the hospital

Monday for medical treatment, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews of Midland, at the hospital Monday at noon, a daughter. Both mother and child are getting along

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fleetwood of Forsan are the parents of s son, born at the hospital Sunday evening. Mother and child are do

Reeves, 306 West Seventeenth street, at the hospital Monday ioon, a son. Mother and child are

Mrs. Chris Shafer of Garden City res admitted to the hospital Mon day for medical care.

Mrs. U. F. Hays of Stanton, who underwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday, returned to her e Tuesday.

#### WILL DISTRIBUTE SAFETY STICKERS

Provision of identifying stickers to those whe sign pledges for safe driving was assured by the Big Spring safety council in its regular meeting Monday evening at the Settles.

For those who will pledge to obey the rules of safety, partic ly those pertaining to driving practices, the council will furnish an appropriate sticker. Roy Reeder, president of the

council, will secure the identifica-tions soon and distribution will be

#### FORMER MAYOR OF CORPUS ON TRIAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 13 (29) Government testimony continued today in the trial of Dr. H. R. Giles. fermer mayor, who is charged in federal court on a 13-count WPA laborers are now being utilindictment alleging illegal sale and ized by the city on its jobs.

purchases from the physician and were given narcotic prescriptions Dr. Glies is one of seven physi

cians and four druggists unde narcotics law indictments here,

### BOMBERS COSTLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P) Here's one for the motorist who thinks it's expensive to operate his

The operating cost of the navy bombers, now on neutrality patrol, has been \$22.71 an hour—and it's

going up. This cost, Rear Admiral John H Towers told the house appropria-tions committee, did not include overhaul and depreciation. The cost was rising, he said, because the newer models require a higher quality gasoline than the older

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Marriage Licenses Fadrique Hernandez and Santo

Martinez, both of Big Spring. Melvin Adrian Williams, Big Spring and Dorothy Sue Roach. Bowie.

Clarence Percy, Jr . and Fern Brigance, both of Big Spring. New Cars G. L. Brown, Buick sedan,

J. D. Manning, Ford coupe.

Dr. P. Alan Filkill, Buick coupe.

### WORK SPEEDED ON CITY AMPHITHEATRE

With 26 stone masons at work nd new pneumatic hammer equipoperation, progress on the amphitheatre at the city park was stepped up materially Tuesday.

B. J. McDaniel, superintendent of city operations, said that several seats had been installed and that the scating arrangement had been carried up to the level of the main

When complete, the amphitheatre will seat approximately 6,900 per-

On other city projects, similar progress was reported. Paving progress was reported. Paving crews moved from South Johnson was being pushed and forms installed for curb and gutters. Some 120

#### CONNALLY OIL ACT ATTACKED IN COURT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (29) nstitutionality of the Connally "hot oil" act was attacked in pleadings filed in federal court here today by former Governor Richard W. Leche and others in-dicted in the Louisiana scandals on charges of violating the act.

The Connally act bars the shipping in interstate commerce of oil produced in excess of the amount allowed under the state conserva-

tion laws. similarly attacked legality of the Louisiana conservation law.

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#### Sweetwater Group Presents Program For Rotarians

ference of the 127th district, Rotary International, stated to open in Sweetwater on April 28, members of the Sweetwater Retary club day noon. The conference was held in Big Spring last year.

ference chairman, extended the feeding out a Lomax calf, showe

The program was brightened by musical numbers, Mrs. Jean Pinson gave piano solos; Mrs. Ruth Graand Mrs. Viva Dean gave vocal numbers. A trio composed of M. C. Manroe, Herff Applewhite and John Pinson sang Negro spirituals S. P. Gaskin, area scout executive was another representative presen from the Sweetwater club. Other visitors were Claude Yost of Dul-las, C. C. Bugher, Abilene, and Howard Crawford of O'Donnell.

### FOR TO VACATION IN THE SOUTHLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (F)-President Roosevelt will leave this week on a vacation trip which may where he himself once reported belligerent submarines.

The arrangements have been with unusual secrecy, White House would not discuss them, although it has been common talk around the executive fices for weeks that Mr. Roses would not pass up his usual m winter vacation.

### FOR RENT Houses

FIVE-room sleely furnished house; electric refrigeration; lights and water furnished. Apply Old Hill-side Dairy Pfice, 2601 Nolan.

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SEVEN-room house; # bedrooms; large 2-room servants quarters; nice back yard. Also 3-room furnished spartment; Frigidaire, Call 892. close in;

FIVE-room house with bath; un furnished. Union and Fifth Streets. See V. A. Masters, first house south.

#### Duptexes 37 THREE - room furnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; at

410 W. 6th. See Mrs. Kate Gilmour, 404 Goliad. Tel. 543.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: New five-room stucco house with double garage. Jefferson street. Phone 1674.

FIVE-room FHA approved hom in Park Hill Addition. want a neat attractive home be sure to see this one. Can be handled on small down payment and low monthly payments. Call 1580 or 1685 or 718.

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

47 Lots & Acreage FOR SALE: 7 lots in 2400 block

Runnels Street, a bargain; will take some trade. See C. A. Atkins at 504 Scurry. LOT in Park Hill Addition for sale at a bargain. Call 686.

48 Farms & Ranches 48 SEE this and judge for yourself. Similar ones sell for much more. 160 acres 8 miles from Big Spring, 140 acres in cultivation; new house; new water system and fences; \$37.50 per acre. Richbourg Realty Co., 106 West Third. Phone 1465.

49 Business Property

ESPECIALLY desirable West Highway 80 location; 125 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; modern stuc-co building, 26x46 ft.; bar and booths; at reduced price of \$3000 Richbourg. Realty Con Phone 1405, 106 W. Third. Miscellaneous

SEE or call A. M. Sullivan and M.

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G. Riggan for farms, ranches, oil production leases & royaities Rm. 612 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Office phone: 228 Res. phone: 64, Coahoma. ACREAGE, 5 acres up, just outside city limits, \$50 per acre up. One of the best farms in Howard county, well improved, well of good water, a real home place, \$37.50 acre. A section of fine black land, none in cultivation, plenty good water, road, half minerals, fine turf, \$15 acre, terms. Here is a farm you can get possession of, land mostly ready to plant, a half section.

### improved, plenty good water, all minerals, \$20 acre. Several places in town and out worth the mon-ey. J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F3. **AUTOMOTIVE**

Used Cars To Self 53 tires. Rice's, across from Safe-

way Store. FOR SALE: One 1939 Dodge Heavy Duty truck; 8:25 tires; A-1 condition. Linck's Food Store No. 2.

### Entry Blanks For Stock Show Mailed

Application blanks to 26 county agents and vocational agriculture eachers in a 24-county surrounding area were displatched Tuesday by

The blanks were for entries of calves, sheep and pigs in the third annual district 4-H club and FFA presented the program for local live stock show here .arch 18-19. Rotarians at the Settles hotel Tuespledged previously by the agents is planning meeting here.

Meanwhile, from Howard county Charles Paxton who, as secretary came reports of good success by of the Sweetwater unit, will be conformal invitation to Big Spring a net gain of 380 pounds for the members. Others to speak first 120 d y period the calf was were Harley Sadler, who was on feed, or an average daily gain master of ceremonies; and Luther of 3.2 pounds.



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MARKETS VALUE! Stock No. 923-1937 Wall Street **FORD** NEW YORK, Feb. 13. UP)-De COUPE

> right foot in today's market. Fractional advances were fairly well distributed in the forenoon but volume dwindled on the attempted recovery. With buying no tably selective in the latter part of the session, early gains were wiped out in many cases and prices were irregular at the close. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 UFF-(U. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 1,900; calves salable 800; to tal 900; bulk beef steers and year-lings 7.00-8.50; common kind 5.50-6.75; good and choice yearlings 8.50-10.00; two pens club yearlings 9.50-10.25; beef cows largely \$3.0 5.00; bulls 4.75-6.00; killing calves 5.50-8.25; good stock steer calve 8,50-9,00.

Hoga salable 1,700; total 2,800; packer top 5.20; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 5.15-5.30; packing sows 3,75-4,25,

7.00; aged wethers and ewes scarce; wooled feeder lambs 7.06-

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Sino-Jap Conflict WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (A) department disapproval of a reso the discharge of any employes at lution to invoke the neutrality act the San Antonio State hospital for in the undeclared Sino-Japanese

war. BARGAINS in used cars. Selling the senate foreign relations com-out entire used car stock at bar-mittee disclosed this today, saying gain prices. Also used 19 inch further that the committee probably would consider Hull's spinion as reflecting the state depart-ment's views not only on the Far Eastern conflict but also on the undeclared war between Finland

> Although Pittman declined to make the letter public, he said it was apparent that Hull felt that the peace and security of the United States were not directly involved in either of the undeclared conflicts and for that reason did not favor invocation of the neutrality act, which would greatly FOR MONTH DOUBLED restrict American dealings with the belligerente.

### AUSTRALIAN TROOPS GO INTO PALESTINE

tralian troops began arriving to-day at specified areas in Palestine. An estimated 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops arrived at Sucz yesterday after a 10,000-mile journey from the Antipodes. The first contingent of Austral-

Leng lines of gray buses, winding through the green hill and orange groves, carried the men from a small country station. their new encampment which had been prepared by the Scottish regiment stationed in Palestine.

spite quiet strength in assorted low-priced specialties, stocks generally were unable to keep on the

Sheep salable and total 1,700; wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.50; shorn lambs mostly 6.50; wooled ewes carrying a few 2-year-old wethers

### Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (49)-Coton futures closed 13-17 lower: Open High Low Last Old contract:

May .... 10.72 10.76 10.60 10.61-62 July ....10,35 10,38 10,20 10,24-25 New contract: Mch. ..... ... ... .11.03N May .... July ....10.49 10.49 10.38 10.39N Oct. .... 9.69 9.74 9.53 9.60 Dec. ... 9.61 9.62 9.44 9.47N Jan. ... 9.56 9.56 9.56 9.43

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.01N.

Mch ....11.00 11.03 10.85 10.90-91

### CONTROL BOARD ACTS TO PREVENT FIRING AT SAN ANTONIO

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (A)-The board Secretary Hull has expressed state of control has moved to prevent insane without its consent, minutes disclosed today.

The minutes of the meeting held Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of yesterday said the board had un-"That Dr. Johnson be advised that the board will expect him to get the approval of the board of control before making discharges of any employee of the San An-tonio State hospital."

Dr. W. J. Johnson, superinter dent of the hospital, last Saturday was granted a temperary injun tion, by a Travis county distric court, restraining the board fro discharging him or interferring with his management of the stitution.

### STATE FIRE LOSSES

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (F)-Texas' is sured fire losses for January amounted to approximately \$1,-000,000, more than double the to tal for the same month during the five years preceding, State Fire Hall, reported today. Hall expressed the opinion that HIS FIGHT PARTY; if losses continued to mount, rates THEY PLAY HOST

might be increased.

CARD OF THANKS We are deeply grateful to our neighbors and friends for their ians reached a Palestine camp sympathy offered during the ill-after five hours in a crowded troop ness and death of our darling ba-

> family. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows

### SPECIAL FILM ON THE LIFE OF **CHRIST TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY** UNDER LEGION SPONSORSHIP

A talking motion picture of a expert technical production; and unique type will be shown in Big has won the endorsement of church Spring, under sponsorship of the and school leaders of the nation. Spring, under sponsorship of the local American Legion post.

The picture is "Golgotha," the first and only talking picture yet made of the life and crucifixion of Christ. Showings have been announced for 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., at the municipal auditorium, with special prices for high school and elementary school children.

Described as a spectacriar and impressive production, the film has been acclaimed by critics not only its subject matter, but for its make arrangements to see the film.

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### THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY BURNED

Three members of a family were seriously burned in a fire that de-stroyed their garage-cafe home

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**BIG SPRING** 

# INVITES POLICE TO

police station Monday evening to extend an invitation to officers to extend an invitation and an inger linger-watch him "fight a nigger" lingered to accept the hospitality of city jail.
The young man, somewhat un-

## BALMORHEA, Peb. 18 687 -

The injured; Marie Fisch, 12, third degree

Mrs. J. L. Fitch, mother, second

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erosion of

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ory council meeting Monday ev ning at the city hall. According to Pat Murphy, cour cil chairman, the high school

tennis courts will be completed as soon as they can be rolled and screen wire obtained. A definite date for a demonstra-tion of track and field techniques as a training program for recreation leaders was to be set by Mur-

school coaching staff late this Plans for the annual West Texas lunior Golf tournament were also discussed. Setting of dates and arrangements depend pon completion of the

urse now being revised. Present for the parley were W Blankenship, Marvin K. House, Harold Akey, E. Spence, H. F. Malone and Murphy.

#### LOCAL LIONS CLUB IS INCORPORATED

The Lions club of Big Spring was formally incorporated Tues- MANUFACTURING day with the issuance of a charter by the secretary of state in Austin operation here since 1929, it was not until last year that the mem-facturing. voted to incorporate. Named as incorporators were Dr. J. E. Hogan, President, B. J. Mc-Daniel and Burke T. Summers. The club carried no capital stock

### N. MEXICO DIGS OUT OF HEAVY SNOW

RATON, N. M., Feb. 13 (AP) Residents of Raton and neighbor ing communities in the northern third of New Mexico and southern Colorado finished digging out and resumed normal activities today after a 12 to 15 inch snow.

Travel over Raton Pass was re sumed late yesterday after heavy traffic had been halted most of the day and the pass blockaded with stalled trucks and automobiles.

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### Scout Theme Stressed By Brotherhood

More than 90 persons heard s soout activities at the regular monthly meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening.

Members of troop No. 5, spon-sored by a men's Bible class of the church, were special guests for

A definite connection between churches or churchmen and scoutspeaker for the evening. He suggested that churches ought to sponsor scout troops, ought learn something from scouting's practical, positive system of instruction and development, that churches ought to utilize scouting and ought to support it.

S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, execu tive for the Buffalo Trail council, America and pointing to major obectives of the program. Martelle McDonald, district attorney, and strength. Cecil Collings, district judge, both saw in scouting a preventative for In an impromptu talk. R. V. Jones, mayor, made a plea ing the term of the machine-confor safety, to stop traffic carnage

and around Big Spring in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summeraccompanied by Jeannette Barnett, favored with vocal duets. The Brotherhood voted to assume ponsorship of the troop when the Bible class ratified the action.

guests included Wesley Deats, Jimmie Byers, John Henry, Roger Holt, Benny O'Brien, Terrea Thompson, Jack Dyer, Richard Hugh Cochran, Dorman, Alfred Moody, Jack Cau-ble, Clarence Smith, B. D. Mason. machine still is strong in its ward Billie Jo Underhill, Sterling Tucker organization, and Chester Little. The result

#### Town Has Surplus, Doesn't Know How To Use The Money

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 13 CF What to do with a \$500,000 surplus in the town treasury was the question posed today for the municipal ity's 10,000 taxpayers by the five nan board of commisioners.

Each of the taxpayers received members of the high letter signed by Mayor William E. Speers and Director of Revenue and Finance Bayard H. Faulkner telling of the town's strong financial position and asking they would like done with surplus.

"What do you think? Would you rather reduce the town's debt another \$100,000, leaving \$400,000 t cut known 1940 taxes-or cut 1940

taxes for the full amount?" Postcards—postage paid — enclosed for the answers.

### EIGHT COUNTIES DO FOURTH OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) Eight of the nation's 3,070 coun-Although the club has been in tries, the census bureau said today, do a fourth of all American manu-

manufacturers just . completed Sunday in the North sea and sank shows that the eight in order of within three minutes. rank, are those which include Chi-Detroit. New Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Cleveland 12 seamen is missing. British life

## GOP Men Sound Off Six Vessels Are Against New Deal

party for the presidential cam-that Lincoln's reelection in 1864 ed today. by "all like-thinkers, regardless of Neutral appeals to encourage private en- party affiliations," set the pattern More than 90 persons heard a terprise and keep the American program centering around Boy government free from dictatorship. American for 1940.

While former President Hooves was declaring that the United States must abandon a "national drift toward statism," active and potential presidential candidates were criticizing the new deal and forecasting a republican victory in

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) speaking at Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Pendergast Machine Rallies For New Test At Polls

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 13 (A)-The ailing Pendergast machine, admittedly whipped on an ouster amendooke briefly, recalling that this is ment to the city charter rallied the 30th anniversary of acouting in 'round a fire department civil serv- government as well as from private

> The ouster amendment would cut terms of elective city officials from four years to two, thus endtrolled city council in April,

> Heeding the concerted voice of faction, now headed by Jim Pendergast, nephew of imprisoned Boss Tom, announced it would support the amendment.

Many believe, however, that the machine is merely holding back for the election of new officials in April on the theory it would be as easy - perhaps easier - to elect

The result has been to throw the civil service proposal forward as a test of machine strength. The proposal was advanced by

the firemen themselves. Opponents say it is an attempt to blanket political appointees into life-long jobs.

### **Fathers Learn How** To Care For Baby

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP)-Expectant fathers now may learn in four easy lessons all about this baffling business of caring for s

The weekly lectures, starting Priday under the educational pro-gram of the Maternal Welfare League of Woman's clubs here, wil ounsel prospective fathers on: How to take care of the baby brough practice lessons in diaper ing, bathing and feeding "Junior,

a rubber doll. How to dress him in those cute little numbers all stylish babies are wearing.

What it takes to persuade him to let the family sleep at night.

### SHIP TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING

LONDON, Feb. 13 (P) - Survivors of the Swedish steamer Orania, 1,854 tons, said on reaching a British port today that their ship An analysis of the 1937 census of was torpedoed without warning

A British warship picked up the York City ten survivors, (Manhattan only), Philadelphia, taining the captain, his wife and boats are searching for it.

### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

terranean in the near East is large- land bids fair to get decidedly more ly of a defensive nature at this attention than the deprecating juncture, but the offensive possi-Russia, or both, are great.

For one thing we know, of he European war.

their near East front, also establish ing game of soldiers—live ones. a new war-theatre in Figland in public against Russia, they will sin and the Black sea opposite Rus-Circumstances make it quite le-

hose pincers might yet be cometed and start to close against the

### **Pull the Trigger on** Constipation, and Pepsin-izeAcidStomachToo

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderfulstomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the Souna moves your bowels. Tests prove the govern of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finely children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Conna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

diffection and see what the Turks show is privation and show-down. Greece also is pro-ally in sympathies.

Now if you will run down the coast from Turkey toward the Suez Canal you will find those massed allied troops in Syria, Palestine and the Canal Zone—some 570,000 of them. Then we come to England's Egyptian ally, also of vast strategic importance.

So much for the soldiers, who must total close to a million already under arms, including 350,000 Turks and the Egyptians. The French plan to throw 700,000 more into Syria and the Egyptians. The French plan to throw 700,000 more into Syria and the Egyptians ally, also of vast strategic importance.

So much for the soldiers, who must total close to a million already under arms, including 350,000 Turks and the Egyptians ally, also of vast strategic importance.

Thus, with a million more which the Turks could put into the field, the potent 'defens' force of the near East i

The massing of Angio-French bolshevists. The Red program as roops about the end of the Medi-indicated by the invasion of Finbilities against either Germany or their lands when the Muscovites hopped on Poland. However, it's difficult to visual-

course, that the Balkans may be ize all these things without a map. Europe, and the near East zone But a possibility which is even which is likely to play such an important part in the outcome of ing. If the allies, in addition to the war, I'll show you an interest-

have created a mighty pair of pincers about the Soviet's Euro-gic points in the world-is the good ally of England and France. Not Circumstances make it quite le-only is Turkey geographically pow-gitimate to speculate as to whether erful, but it has one of the finest, toughest armies in existence You're about to remind me.

First off, please note that Turkey,

suppose, that Turkey's pact with the allies excludes war with Russia. Agreed, but that's not so much a matter of affection as expediency Let the Soviet make a pass in that direction and see what the Turks do. They'll fight with, Britain on a

# **Sunk By Germans**

LONDON, Feb. 13 UP)-German action sank six ships—three British and three neutral-during the By the Associated Pres described Abraham Lincoln as "our ish and three neutral during the Republican leaders railled their first coalition president." He said past week, the admiralty announced the coalition president is the coalition president.

Neutral losses totaled 10,128 and British losses, 19,585 tons, Thomas E. Dewey of New York Up until last Wednesday, the ad

said at Portland, Ore., that the miralty said, only 18 ships were new deal had failed to recognize a lost in convoy out of \$284 escort-

American development is lagging, be asserted, "because of the O One of the two neutrals lost, the nationwide undercurrent of dis-Greek steamer Keramaiali, was trust and fear of the shifting of sunk by a German submarine policies of the administration."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), told a
Greensboro, N. C., audience that ontinuation of the new deal would

#### "modern, streamlined REGAINS HEARING totalitarian dictatorship." The na-

ion, he declared faces a funda-GRAFTON, W. Va., Feb. 13 (P)mental decision just as it did in Specialists said 18-year old Eloise Senator Bridges (R-NH), an Lockard would never hear again other presidential candidate, said but she did-and fainted with joy. at Oklahoma City that Lincoln Totally deaf for 13 months, Miss On his return here in custody of would want for present-day Americans "freedom from economic dependence or domination from the ing with other members of her confident. Admitting the robbery, fair will be suspended immediatefamily by reading their lips when she suddenly asked her startled Addressing a three-state rally in

New York, Republican Chairman brother:
John Hamilton seid: "What "What did you say? I believe I all about it when I persuade these "The people of America know heard you."
that when Mr. Roosevelt steps She collapsed after he repeated
from the White House next Janthe statement, Just to confirm re-She collapsed after he repeated uary, he will leave to his repub-turn of her hearing, Eloise tele- of bank robbery against the brothlican successor a country in as phoned her father yesterday and ers. The charges carry a maxireform groups, the Pendergast critical a condition as Buchanan said she experienced no difficulty mum penalty of life imprisonment left to Lincoln." in understanding him.

Two Brothers Are Held For Bank Robbery

> Two brothers in their early twentles were in jail here today for the 'STRIP TEASE' ACT \$1,660 robbery of the state bank at Espanola, 35 miles north of here, which one of them boasted

espectacled, innocent appearing brother, Bill, 20, garage employe was taken in a police trap in front police raid and arrest of 157 men. of a theater in downtown Albuquerque the same day.

Police recovered all of the loot and said they held confessions from both brothers, who here two years ago from Plain- arrested had been definitely iden-

Lockard was sitting at home talk- state officers, Bill was supremely ated with the promotion of the afhis parting shot to reporters, within hearing of four state police "I'll come around and tell you

> fellows to turn me loose." District Attorney David Carmody said he would file charges

Bill related they had planned

the robbery since Friday, two days after he had lost his job in the body shop of a Santa Fe garage: "I'd been making about \$40 a week and it get awfully dull being broke. My brother hadn't had any work for three weeks and owed on his truck. We needed noney bad and right now."

### FEDERAL WORKERS SUSPENDED AFTER

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 UP-Four federal social security board employes were under indefinite susswfully dull being broke."

Herbie Rowse, 22, unemployed pension today and scores of others arpenter, was captured in Santa were being questioned as an after-Fe soon after the robbery and his math of a Sunday night "striptease" stag show which ended in a

Joseph L. Fay, chief of the board's office here, announced the suspensions last night after an allcame day inquiry. He said 72 of the men view, Tex., where Herbie's wife tified as board employes, and add-

"Any others found to be associ



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