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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

On Beer And Wine Called March 11

For the second time within three months, Howard county voters will dispose of a phase of the liquor question at the polls. Date of the next decision is Friday, March 11.

The commissioners court, acting on a petition signed by 840 voters. Friday afternoon fixed the date on which the county will ballot for or against "beer and wine containing not more than 14 per cent alcohol."

Action on the petition, Genayed since Jan. 28, was taken after an opinion from the attorney general's department had held that such a vote would be legal. The court had been on the verge of calling an election in January when the opinion was first received, but the opinion was withdrawn before an order was passed.

Third Vote On Issue In Two Years

Absentee voting on the issue will start Tuesday morning, 10 days prior to the election. It will cense on March 7. Supplies for the election at the election at the time.

The court took no cognizance of a second petition bearing more than 100 names and asking for a city vote on "all alcoholic beverages."

The same opinion, from the pen of Assistant Attorney General Joe Sharp, held that balloting on that issue could not be legal, until a year had expired from Dea 10, 1937 when the county voted dry on the identical matter.

Voting on the best and wine leves was averaged to be limited.

Voting on the beer and wine issue was expected to be lively since the liquor question was conceded to be one of the major factors back of Howard county's record vote registration in January. Train Crash

Absentee Voting To Start Tuesday

The referendum will be the third within two years on the liquor silon. In 1936, with a potential vote of 5,500, Howard county went wet for the first time since 1906 by a vote of 1,574 to 1,256. An election was called for Nov 30, 1837 on "all liquors," then rescinded on Nov, 29 and recalled for Dec. 10 on "all alcoholic beverages." With a potential

and recalled for Dec. 10 on "all alcoholic beverages." With a potential vote of 3,500, the county balloted dry by a count of 1,147 to 1,029.

Following the outcome of the election, a contest was filed by wet forces. Judge Charles Klapproth held the vote to be legal on Jan. 15 and legal liquor went out the morning of Jan. 17.

By the time the deadline for poll tax payments was reached on Jan. 31, the county had amassed an all-time record voting strength of around 7,000 and many believed this was due to citizens desiring a voice in an "impending" liquor election.

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BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

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cause, too. School children are continuing their practice of crawling through and under trains in crossing from the south and north sides of town. The "underpass" method, because it offers a short cut, appeals more than the overpasses. It hasn't. than the overpasses, It hasn't happened yet, but a sudden jerk of a train would show in horrible details the real danger attached to the practice. Parents would do well to insist against their chil-dren taking the "short cut."

More moisture in the form of snow seems to have given things a fine turn here last week. On the basis of prospects now, it looks like another 100,000 bushel small grain crop in Howard county. With two such crops in a row here, it's no would survive the night.

At mid-day he failed to rally as troops were moved out of Teruel to the northern and southern sectant to the northern and southern sectants to the northern and southern sectant to the northern a wonder J. S. Garlington and a few Heart stimulants brought a fa- forced to relinquish the provincial surviving are his widow, one already dreaming of a small mill.

Heart stimulants brought a fa- forced to relinquish the provincial capital to the insurgents last week. daughter, Mrs. P. B. Baldridge of

minded to learn to fly, and it gives us a chance to get on the airport subject. A high American Airlines official, through here the other day, was surprised that nothing had been done to the port whereas another neighboring point, denied a stop, had improved its layout to a great extent. The city is attempting to clear miscellaneous projects before attacking the airport job, but in justice to a promise for a stop, the airport job should be started soon.

EXPLOSIVE FOUND IN COURTHOUSE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 (P)-home-made explosive, rudely fa loned from a piece of old pipe, we discovered hanging from a discovere

hatcheries can turn out 700 000 A survey showing that three lo-cal hatcheries can turn out 700,000 baby chicks here this spring means iots of chickens to most of us. On the other hand, it means a thriv-ing little industry with a \$45,000 potential. Other small industries, such as two wash gravel plants.

Continues In A Coma Most Of The Time

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26 (49) Medical efforts failed tonight to the switch, clearing the track for

"It is now three days since the Teruel Sector general has taken any appreciable amount of food or fluid through the

night, but at dawn, as dark clouds One of the fads last week was a civial of the old time spelling contributed in the old time spelling contributed in the old time spelling contributed in the civial of the words being the contributed in the civial of the words being the contributed in the civial of the words being the civial of the words being the civial of the civial of

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County-Wide Ballot FRANCE FOLLOWS BR

3 Arrested As Spy Suspects; Cabinet Wins Allegedly Sold Army Socrets Big Vote Of Allegedly Sold Army Secrets Confidence

Federal agents tonight held a red-haired German girl and two men incommunicade as suspects in an international spy ring trading in United States military secrets, and predicted further arrests soon would follow.

The three prisoners, one man a were arraigned on charges of espionage and held in \$25,000 bail

Speeding Freight

Near Switch

Rams Work Train

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 26 UP) A speeding freight train plowed in-to the rear of a work train carrying

about 300 Burlington shops employ es home from work late today

crushing five persons to death and eriously injuring a sixth.

The dead, all employes in the West Burlington shops, were iden-tified as: David Neder, Walt Whit-

Al Lang suffered crushed arms

and legs and was reported in a serious condition tonight. Less seri-

ously injured, but also confined to hospitals, were L. B. Villiman and

Scores of other passengers on the

eight-car work train jumped to

safety when its Switch Forems Ben Gardner yelled:
"Sixty-eight is bearing down."

Gardner said he sighted the freight just after he had thrown

Otto Langer and William Coch. One man was unidentified.

U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy said action by a federal grand jury would be speeded, confirmed that other suspects were under surveillance and that more arrests were expectde.

Reed Vetterli, chief of the federal bureau of investigation in New York, said coded messages deciphered by his staff revealed sale of U. S. army secrets con-Uncle Sam's vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific fleetsand air corps information on Mitchell Field, L. L, key to air fortifications in the metropolitan New York area.

The G-man chieftain declined to specify the European "foreign power" he said was involved in the plot. He said, however, that

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PROF. LED FROM BUND MEETING



Police escort Dr. Eric von Schroetter, former assistant professor at Northwestern unican Bund meeting in Chicago after his attempt to question the speaker caused an uproar. He was charged with disorderly

while attempting to cross the street the car were seriously injured. at Camp Mayo, which he operated. The injured were Leon Philly,

general has taken any appreciable amount of food or fluid through the amount of food or fluid through the mouth, during which time all food and vitrament has been introduced artificially."

Throughout the day the bulletins told of the 77-year-old soldier's failing efforts to overcome an illness from which even he believed there would be no recovery.

At mid-day he failed to rally as the did yesterday, and physicians of the northern and southern sectors as a casualty within the county in 1938. It camp Mayo, which he operated. HENDAYE, France At the Span-he day, which he operated. HENDAYE, France At the Span-he had ventured into the street driver of the car, possible skull toward town. Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the car when Harold Walker came over fracture; Geneva Sylvester, Ability of the c

ment fighters when they were Camp Mayo on E. 3rd street.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. P. B. Baldridge of Dallas; one brother, H. H. Sessions of Brady; three sisters, Mrs. Will killed, and 10 other persons were Earls of Reagan, Mrs. John Earls injured, two of them perhaps fally, lete today in an automobile

injured in a headon automobile col-lision near Richmond early to

Mrs. Leonard Meyer, 30, of Roser burg and W. W. (Pete) Schulz, 28, of Victoria, were killed. Mrs. Meyer's husband and their son, Leon-ard, Jr., 10, were injured but not

clared France never would abandon her alliances or her friends—par-ticularly Great Britain—and said her policy must be neither isolation with her allies nor surrender. He affirmed that France's for-eign policy still was pinned to the league of nations. Mention U. S. The premier mentioned France's friends in Europe and their interest

of debate.

in her foreign policy and then said: "Moreover, there is the great

Nation Will Stick To

Her Central Euro-

eist Italy and Nazi Germany.

it "bad news for Hitler."

During the debate, Foreign Min-

setting up of any political hegem-ony in the Danubian region is not

Premier Camille Chautemps de

pean Allies

In addition Delbos said Franc

1. Negotiate with Italy for recognition of her Ethiopian conquest "if the present difficulties can be ironed out."

2 Maintain faith in the Franco-

oviet mutual assist pact. 3. Continue non-intervention in Spain but "see that the independence of Spain is respected."

TOWNSEND TO FIGHT SENTENCE



Dr. Francis E. Townsend (right) is shown on his arrival in Washington, where he an-nounced he would appeal to the supreme court in an effort to avoid going to jail on a house

charge. Previously he would not appealed age pension Rep. Martin F. Wash).

Japs May Offer Plan To Halt Naval Race

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (A) — Belief reconsidering the who spread tonight that Japan might national naval question.

Hirota did not mention offer a plan to end the world naval
American - British - French
for Japan's naval builds

in her foreign policy and then said:
"Moreover, there is the great
American republic whose president
from time to time gives us a great
lesson of peace."

Chautemps' appeal for unity was
followed by many extreme rightists
abstaining rather than vote against
the cabinet. These were deputies
who normally are opponents of all
government measures.

The communists gave a solid vote
for the premier.

"An important question now existing between Japan, the United
States and Great Britain is the
naval program," Foreign Minister
Roki Hirota told parliament in an
awar to questions on foreign policy.

"Japan's naval policy," he added,
"is unchanged since abrogation of
the limit fixed by the London naval
treaty. This
policy was based on principles of

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Danubian region is not possible."

"France's engagements in regard to Czechoslovakia will be faithfully fulfilled," the foreign minister said referring to the France-Czechoslovakian pact by which France agrees to give military aid to the smaller nation if she is said to the In addition. tempt to ease European tensions tion, Attorney General Willis with a four-nation agreement which Craw said here tonight on might crack the exclusive cooperation between Italy and Germany. Declaration of Foreign Minister
Yvon Delbos in the French parliament that Austrian independence
was "essential" for peace and his
promise to keep faith with Czecholocalia France's central Euroslovakia, France's central European ally, were considered to be the outcome of a visit from Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Paris.

Chamberlain, realizing his politi-

cal future probably is at stake, was "Her account is overdrawn expected to rush through an at-McCraw said, while his wife at tempt to get Il Duce to agree to agreement with his statement, terms on support for Austria, thus virtually splitting the Rome-Berlin axis over German ambitions to dominate the nation wedged be-

minister was fighting to save Austria from further nazi encroach-the government.

McCraw, Gov. James

Smith, Sr., 73, owner and editor of the Lamesa Reporter a score of years, was found dead in his bed today. Death was attributed to WASHINGTON, Feb.

tween Germany and Italy, sage of a senate res There was no question the prime ing all cosstal subm

a native of Sherman where she was born March 18, 1904. For the past year she had resided here with her family.

Beside her husband, she is survived by three sons, Roy T. Douglas, Jr., James Douglas and Lee

Former Editor At

McCraw, Gov. James V. Alim and a number of other Takens a hold it would not be necessary even peared before the committee present against the federal government asserting ownership of Teas coastal areas, estimated to coving the coastal areas.

Former Editor At

LAMESA, Feb. 28 UP-J. W. WPA Helps Many

ENDOWMENT CIFTS

or of the fade sale week was a loved so well, he sgain wavered of the night he had not long to live. A sample of the words being seed out included: Liquety, particle, the particle of the sick room. The face afreewant with anxiety continuous particle and the had not long to live. The nitrocent committee, its last bates of treat of the sale from mander was quoted as telling his reflicted committee. Its last bates of treat sample for commerce beautiff-cation committee. Its last bates of treat sold here by the group. H's as notable contributions. That made Early in last growing limited. The face and legs. | The face and severely injured when they were killed and a third of the sick room. Early in his illness, a friend displayed to the sick r Texas Political Blaze Is Due To Flare Up Soon It was only aliment was resumatism. It was only aliment was resumatism. EXPLOSIVE FOUND IN COURTHOUSE BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 (37)—The fire only aliment for a piece of oil pips, was home-made explosive, rudely fash-lome-made explosive, rudely fash-lome-from a piece of oil pips, was discovered hanging from a door in the courthouse basement fash and the courthbase basement for the courthouse basement for the courthouse basement for the courthouse basement for the home made explosive, rudely fash-lome and explosive, rudely fash-lome made explosive, rudely fash-lome from a piece of oil pips, was fine from a foor in the courthouse basement follow. The 'courthouse basement fash and the courthouse basement follow has been investigating point. The 'courthouse basement follow, but they could from a piece of oil pips, was a formed point in the courthouse basement follow. The 'courthouse basement follow, but the possible appearance of Attornate of the land office and, it is courthouse basement follow. The 'courthouse basement fash and the courthouse basement fash the foor between the basement fash and the courthouse basement fash them

Program Notes

From KBST

For the past two weeks, a

over KEST. It has been this.
Joe Short, better known to the
tening public as Smoky, of
"Smoky and Bashful" teamfinds the role of announcer a m
interesting phase of radio.

Saturday morning brought to eight presentation in this year series of the weekly program, "K dies Revue." Many newcomers he appeared on the Revue this yealong with children who have promed previously, As was the callest year, Joe Robert Myers again the master of estemonic KBST extends an invitation to sery local child and once aga

ery local child and once again, wishes to stress that outside train-

ing is not required. The only re-hearsal is held every Thursday eve-ning at 8:30 in our Crawford hetel

To music lovers the world over

old songs are as dear as old friends. This week Refreshment Time, fea-turing Singin' Sam, will offer many

Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy Teamed In Family Life Dramatic Romance Opening Today At Ritz Dramatized

New York Background For Story Of 'Mannequin'

Then a poor girl marries a rich at of pity, learns to love him heir honeymoon, and then has prove her love when he goes when, there are all the elements of film story, and that story is told the Ritz theatre's offering for day and Monday, a dramatic see called "Mannequin."

The stars are Joan Crawford, and to have been given a better in than in several pictures, and penear Tracy, able actor who selemalips in the type of role with

an is in the type of role with ch abe won popularity. She is morously gowned, appearing in different ensembles by Adrian. I sessays vocalizing in the film, singing a new number called "Al-says And Always." She plays the part of a shop-girl fed up on pov-erty who accepts love as an escape, ase it fail her, and then finds a real we worth fighting for.

Tracy appears as a self-made an who has to lose a fortune to

The film story is adapted from a writing by Katherine Brush, who knows her New York, as "Young Man Of Manhatton" proved. The picture has New York's drab tenemt district and the multimillion aire's penthouses as colorful back

Joan marries first a cheap crook who proves a weakling. Then sh sets out to live her own life, but this resolution fades before the rich man's determined courting. They arry, and this gives the first husand an idea for a blackmail and No. 2 goes broke. This gives WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) -

In the role of the crook is Alan bring this country and Latin American states closer together.

Although denying this policy is Austrin, Feb. 26 (F)—Maj. Roggin, Mary Phillips, Oscar O'Shea, aganda in South America, officials admitted today it might have that effect.

Film Dealing With Social Problems

Booked At Queen

Although denying this policy is Austrin, Feb. 26 (F)—Maj. Roggin, Mary Phillips, Oscar O'Shea, aganda in South America, officials admitted today it might have that the American National Bank, died 2:05 today in a local hospital.

Born in Galveston, Jan. 29, 1869, he moved to Austin in 1876. He had partment, various methods of promoting more intimate relations with Latin American nations are to be put into operation within the near future.

Meantime, officials are closely

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A film said to deal graphically with some of the nation's more pressing social problems is "Race pressing social problems is "Race Suicide," to be shown at the Queen ganda in South America.

The state department is outlining many national prizes for its outward ways of encouraging increased private radio transmission to Latin America and also is consulted with Sunday.

The picture deals with the penstation for this purpose.

Recently the state department took on a special official whose the quacks who prey on women saught in an unfortunate net of social circumstances.

Sitting a government of instituting a government of the publicized type.

Recently the state department unday evening after undergoing a mastold operation earlier in the duties are to link the United States and Latin American nations in a union of friendship.

When the publicized type.

The literature of New the cultural agreement signed with ilties of indiscretions and immor-

Metro News

Jungle Jitters"

TEAMED FOR THE FURST TIME!

MONEY LOST AND LOVE FOUND



Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford are co-starred for the first time in a dramatic romance of New Yorkers, "Man-nequin," which headlines the Ritz program for today and marries a rich man without loving him, but finds real love when their fortunes are swept

U. S. IS SEEKING CLOSER UNION WITH LATIN-AMER. NATIONS

the girl a chance to prove her real the United States government is love.

In the role of the crock is Alan bring this country and Latin Amer-CLAIMED BY DEATH

Meantime, officials are closely governor's guard, crack early-day

watching and studying the develop-

America and also is consulting with government experts on the possi-bility of instituting a government

union of friendship.

He is Richard Pattee, of New the cultural agreement signed with Mexico, formerly an instructor in Latin American nations at Buenos Aires in 1936. That convention calls for each country to receive two students from every other AT BROWNFIELD

TOMORROW

...AND WHAT

A ROMANTIC

RUMPUS IT IS!

ALAN CURTIS

RALPH

MORGAN

FRANK BORZAGE

ETANT SHOW STARTS 6 P. M. SUNDAY

PUNE IN CUITESTONE REPORTER? KEST 12:15 P. M.

TODAY

HAS OPERATION

OUEEN

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Morning Services.

Jack Joy's Concert Orch.
Rhythm Makers. Songs All For You. Religious Quarter Hour. Studio Program. Voice Of The Bible. Church Of Christ Program Christian Science Program

Off the Alr. Sunday Evening Sunday Song Service. Knott & Bethel Churches. The Green Room. Ernest Bethell. Studio Party. In the Gloaming. Goodnight, Monday Morning

WPA Program. Musical Newsy. Monitor News. Just About Time. Morning Concert. On The Mail. 9:15 9:45 Lobby Interviews. Newscast. Old Family Almanae. Rainbow Trie. Piano Impressions, Variety Program.

Musical Clock.

Devotional.

Newscast. Farm & Ranch Hour. This Rhythmic Age, Smoky & Bashful. Monday Afternoon Rhythm Makers,

Curbatone Reporter. ongs All For You. Singing Sam. Drifters Band. Music Graphs NBC Dance Revue. Newscast. Serenade Espangnol. Dance Hour. There Was A Time When. Matince Melodies. Sketches In Ivory. Hollywood Brevities.

Home Folks. Pacific Paradise Monday Evening Adventures Of Ace William Charlie Johnson's Orch. Church In The Wildwood. Music By Cugat. 6:15 Newscast. Standard Varieties. Eventide Echoes. Smile Time. NBC Variety Hour. 7:45 Harmony Hall. 8:00 Zeb and Mandy.

TODAY

In Picture

You're Only Young Once' Is Offered At The Lyric

ing role as head of a typical Amer ican family in the picture, "You're Only Young Once," booked for today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

Cecilia Parker and Mickey Roon ey handle the romance end of the new comedy drama. Both youngsters, they are getting increasingly important parts in Hollywood productions, young Rooney particu-larly working his way swiftly up the screen ladder. Others in the cast are Fay Holden, Frank Crav-en, Ann Rutherford, Eleanor Lynn, Ted Pearson, Sara Haden, Charles Judels and Selmer Jackson, "You're Only Young Once," is

the graphic and humorous story of any small town American family away on vacation, with its tendency to throw off the restraints of hor and find a new excitement in life. Stone, as Judge Hardy, head of a family of five, enacts the role of a man beloved by his community. Understanding, tolerant and wise, he watches over his home, protect-ing his children from the ugliness

her from a serious mistake with-out hurting her. When the son al-

the cultural agreement aigned with Latin American nations.

ATTEND MEETING two students from every other country in the accord.

The United States has started the exchange with San Domingo and is about to begin it with two Central American nations.

The private exchange of professors among universities is being the first people and the sent the singer home.

Set Among My Souvenirs

**A physician revived Martinelli she has indicated he might attend. The governors will ride in the light parage, which will be 12 miles long.

**In Martinelli's dressing room, the opera house physician found the tenor was ill of indigestion.

**The United States has started the exchange with San Domingo and is about to begin it with two Central American nations.

The private exchange of professors among universities is being started from the principal speakers at a some meeting of Lions clubs at Brownfield Friday evening.

Set Among My Souvenirs

**Gov. Roy E. Ayers of Montana also has indicated he might attend. The governors will ride in the light parage, which will be 12 miles long.

**The Division revived Martinelli by those who ordered them diversity of the Texas division.

**Wright had been an employe will be offered to the first people with the country who want to buy them.

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sors among universities is being stimulated also.

Officials express appreciation of the favorable effect produced by the recent flight of the six army pariex, Accompanying Greene from "flying fortresses" to South America.

Lions district 2-T.

It was the second time Martinelli anchers and farmers have clumbed noses at dust storms until the had collapsed at the Met since he dust bowl is full of snow. Scores the late Enrico Caruso who once burst a blood vessel in a similar collapse.

The thing has grown larger than even Gene Howe, who started the collapse.

MISSIONARY WILL TALK HERE TODAY

a message to the congregation of the West Side Baptist church at POSTMISTRESS IS request of the pastor, Rev. E. HELD UNDER BOND

He makes his second address in

THE OLD MAN TELLS 'EM ONE



picture of family life, "You're Only Young Oner," Lewis Stone is the understanding and toler-ant father, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker his son and daughter who get into scrapes

from which their Dad helps them get out. The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday. Father seems to be telling a story here that son and daugh-ter are taking with a grain of

Western Atmosphere To Be Added To Mother-In-Law Event Slated of an outside world. When the daughter becomes involved with a married man, he finds the proper method of saving

AMARITAGO FRO 20 AP - Six out hurting her. When the son air so finds himself in an affair with a wealthy girl who is unprincipled, the father again comes to the rescuts.

The theme is not excell western, but 50 high plains sheriffs, 50 high plain

It was the second time Martinelli ranchers and farmers have thumb-

celebration five years ago, ever

dreamed it could grow.

Howe, who used to help his fa-Dr. J. B. Deeter, oldest active missionary in Brazii, will be heard here in two addresses Sunday.
At the 11 a. m. hour he will bring

He makes his second address in the East Fourth Baptist church at p. m., drawing on his wealth of experience in the foreign field. The public is invited to hear Dr. Deeter. but the present term of federal during the present term of federal TYLER, Tex., Feb. 26 (A)-Mrs.

WILLOWS, Calif. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Melton became postmistress in June, 1937, and was removed from office Feb. 18.

favorites of days gone by. No tections as "When Day Is Done,"
"Darling Neilte Gray," "Moonlight
On the Ganges" and "Wonderful
One." Singin' Sam is on the air
Monday through Friday at 12:45 p.

Monday at 12:30, KBST will offer the last program of "Songs All for You," featuring Jimmle Willson at the console of the First Presbyterian church organ. This fen-ture has enjoyed well over a year's run and has gained many faithful fans. Discontinuance of this program is due to Willson's departure

Harley Sadler Stage Show

"Why Men Leave Home" The Feature Play of the Season ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE Adults 25c

Kids 10c Reserved Seats Day Of Show Cunningham & Philips, Phone 1

New Policy! We will play here each Wednesday night instead of Friday. Please tell your friends.

Sunday, February 27, 1938 - Dinner

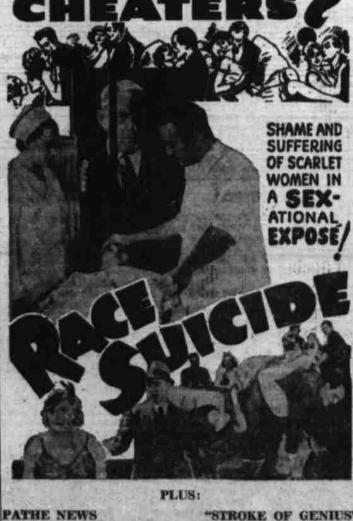
Your Selection of Entree Determines the Price of the Dinner

of the Dinner
Choice of
Choice of
Fresh Shrimp or Grabmeat Cocktail, Fruit Cup,
Chilled Tomato Juice
Choice of
Consomme Hot or en Jelly or Cream of
Asparagus Soup
ENTREES
Fresh Red Fish Steak Saute, Parsley
Butter, Cole Slaw
Mammy Hannah Fried Half of Spring
Chicken, Corn Fritter and Bacon... 75c
Broiled Top Sirloin Steak with
Mushroom Sauce
Grilled Spring Lamb Chops with
Fried Bananas
Fried Bananas
Fruit plate with Cottage Cheese,
Graham Crackers
Fruit Plate With Cottage Cheese,
Graham Crackers
Fried Egg
Baby Beef T-Bone K. C. Sirloin or
Filed Mignon
Choice of Two Vegetables
Pineapple Waldorf Salad
Hot Biscuits
Choice of Desserts
Coffee Tea Milk
Also Various Dinner Selections

50c

Hotel SETTLES

TOMORROW ARE MODERN WOMEN Shame and SUFFERING OF SCARLET WOMEN IN A SEX-ATIONAL EXPOSE "STROKE OF GENIUS"



Special Road Show

"WHAT PRICE SAFETY"



okyo Claims ctories On Fronts

sert Chinese Forcd Back Along Inin Line

NGHAL, Feb. 26 (A)-Japaimed advances tonight on ats of their far-flung offen-

in Central China.

said Chinese had been forcet to the Yellow river both
Lunghai corridor, the main
le-long front, and further inin Shanel province.

driving south and the other west, faced their most serious barrier in the broad river. Both must cross it to achieve their objectives.

The "south" army alms at collapsing the 180-mile-wide Lunghai corridor to trap an army of 400,000 Chinese and unite Japan's conquests in North China and the Yangtze valley.

The "west" army is driving across the middle of Shanai province toward neighboring Shensi, the Chinese "communist empire," a vest wheat-producing province of 18,-100,000 population.

100,000 population.

In Shanghai, United States Consul General Clarence E. Gausa protested Japan's sealing of a warehouse of the American Commercial Express company, half of which is used by the United States navy. Since the international author

Services Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Arizona Loflin, who died Saturday afternoon at her home, 711 East Second street. Rites will be conducted at the East Fourth Baptist church by Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor, and burial will be in Mt. Olive cemetery beside the grave of her mother.

a son, Roy Holcomb, and a sister, Mrs. Perlina Barnhill, all of Big Spring, and the following grand-children, Marzell, Norman, Olla, Lather, Harold and D. W. Holcomb, Mrs. C. L. Parker, all of this city.

Palibearers will be F. E. Earnest, Lee Brownfield, Pate Parker, Otis fourth consecutive week's advance. n, J. T. Rudd, Oscar Stewart and Carl Parker. Eberley Funeral

Germany Takes Over Margin Held France's 'Iron Ring' On Exports





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by no nation and the iron ring is least doubtful,

The Markets

Mrs. Loftin, 76, was a native of Springport, Miss. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, labed with clearly a large part of the spring of the sp ished with sizeable net gains for

the week. der those of Friday.

Robert and Otis Wilson and 60 issues was off .2 of a point at 46.1, but, for the week, registered change of the fifteen most active a net gain of 1.5 points. It was the stocks today: Today's transfers totaled 303,230

shares against 295,950 a week ago. International Telephone was by Int T&T for ct 6,500, 8 1-2, up 1-4.

far the liveliest performer of the NY Central 5,200, 18 3-4, down 1-8.

arracks costing \$1,000,000 are day, getting up 1-2 point at 8 1-2.

Gen Motors 4,800, 35 5-8, down 1-2. to be built in Northern Ireland to Armour of Illinois dropped to a house the Royal Ulster Rifles. new low for the year on the pass-

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mon and preferred. The junior is-sue lost 5-8 at 5 1-4 and the preferred was down 14 points at 45, also a new bottom

improved as little change was pre-Closing prices for the 2-hour pro- dicted in next week's mill operaceedings mostly were a shade un- tions. Rails were inclined to mark time pending the freight rate decision

Sales, closing price and net

Int Tel&Tel 25,200, 8 1-2, up 1-2, Armour Ill. 9,600, 5 1-4, down 5-8. US Rubber 6,700, 34 1-4, down 3-8. Anaconda 4,500, 33 7-8 down 1-2, Schulte Ret Strs 4,400, 1-2, no . Int Nickel 4,000, 52, down 1-8, US Steel 3,700, 56 1-4, up 1-8.

Chrysler 3,200, 55 1-8, down 1-2. Coodrich 3,100, 17 1-4 down ,1 1-8. Yellow Trk 3,100, 14 3-4, up 1-8. Int Pap&Pow 5,000, 8 5-8, up 1-8. South Pac 2,900 19 7-8, down 1-4,.

LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (A)— (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 300; calves 200; bulk matured steers 6.15-7.00; yearlings, steers and helfers mostly 6.75-7.40; top mixed yearlings 8.00; best helfers 7.85; beef cows largely 4.25-5.00; cutter grades 2.00-4.00; bulls 5.50 down; killing calves 5.00-7.25; good heavies to 7.35, medium weights to 8.00; vealers to 10.00; stock steer calves mostly 7.25 down; feeder yearlings 7.00 down.

Hogs 300; top 8.35, paid by small killers; packer top 8.25, paid for most of the good to choice 185-250 b. averages; good to choice under weights averaging 150-175 lb. 7.2b-8.10; good heavy butchers averag-ing over 300 lb. down to 7.25; pack-ing sows most 6.50 down.

ng sows most 6.50 down. Sheep 200; medium and good wooled lambs mostly 6.75 and 7.00; several lots 4-H club lambs 7.25; shorn lambs 6.00-50; shorn yearl-ings 5.00-50; shorn wethers 3.75-4.25; feeder lambs mostly 5.75; fleshy feeder lambs up to 6.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (47—Cotton fluctuated irregularly today in a quiet weekend market. May sold off from 9.18 to 9.11 and then recovered to close at 9.16, with final prices 1 point net higher to 3 low

or.

Opening quotations were 2 points higher to 3 lower with near months steady on trade buying and later positions lower under commission house and foreign liquidation. A little local reactionary selling late in the session carried the list off to net losses of 5 to 8 points but prices turned steadler at the close on covering.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (2)—The ma-jority of grain brokers stood idle on the rim of the wheat pit during most of today's short session and watched prices drift slightly low

There were no trade develop-ments to stimulate speculative in-terests and as a result trading was slow and prices fluctuated within a narrow range of 3-4 cent.

The new crop deliveries, July and september, showed less recuperative power, reflecting improved noisture conditions southwest. The result was an irregular close, with result was an irregular close, with wheat 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher com-pared with yesterday's finish, May 94 1-8 to 1-4, July 59 3-4 to 7-8, Sep tember 80 3-4; corn 3-8 to 5-8 down May 19 1-4 to 3-8, July 60 5-8, Sep tamber 61 7-8; case unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 31 1-8,



The much-married Virginia Overshimer (right) of Georgia, lost husband No. 9 less than a week after a whirtwind courtKapian (left) as her No. 9, Charles R. Bromley." He was arrested in New York on a charge of failure to support a wife and three children in the

Public Records

Jarrell Jones and Josephin Spencer of Big Spring. Winfred Taylor, Ackerly, an Ruth Graham, Ackerly.

W. A. Dunn, Buick sedan.

Declines in imports from December to January occurred in nuts, H. Usher has 57 scrapbooks of ILLNESS FATAL

FATHER OF LOCAL MAN SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sellers were called to Hamlin Saturday morn ing on receiving word of the death of his father, E. Sellers.

The elder Sellers died suddenly of heart attack, Services were to be Sunday afternoon in Hamlin. V. J. Sellera is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store here.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

was proclaimed by Governor James naked all citizens to cooperate in a spring clean-up campaign in the in-terests of public health and fire Ark, recently,

Shipment of cars abroad by U. 8, tor for four years in for courists increased 34 per cent in mann. He was an civic, church, and

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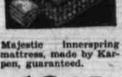
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Decline Shown For January On Many Products

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-Alhough United States exports of the majority of leading products declined in January from Decem-ber levels, corn and wheat were ex-ported in substantially larger quan-

porting this today, said this country exported \$118,674,000 more merduring the month than it mported.

ary from December included leaf eco, raw cotton, wood pulp, iron and steel pre copper, electrical appliances, metalrorking machinery, motor trucks,

passenger automobiles and aircraft.
Products which scored export
gains from December to January were, in addition to corn wheat: apples, canned fruit, fur skins and petroleum products. Compared with January, 1937, ex

ports of nearly all principal com-modities gained, Agricultural ex-ports increased to \$91,946,000 from \$61,441,000 a year ago. About two-thirds of the increase resulted from recent expansion in grain ship ments. Non-agricultural products in which substantial export gains over January, 1937, were recorded included: cotton cloth, petroleum products, iron and steel products, New Car opper, industrial machinery, farm pols, automobiles, including parts

Roosevelt Scrapbook Grows

Japan's westward-driving army seported capture of Lishih in its swift drive, endangering an army of 250,000 Chinese whose backs were to the swirling Yellow river.

Mrs. Loflin Dies;

force an "fron ring" of armed and Japan's westward-driving army army and the iron ring" of armed and influence of these things army and the iron ring" of armed and allied nations designed to keep Germany is linked closely with the influence of these two nations is felt strongly in Hunshold spirits, tin and rubber.

Wines, wood pulp, newsprint, alco-clippings about President Roose-two nations designed to keep Germany is linked closely with the influence of these two nations is felt strongly in Hunshold spirits, tin and rubber.

By 1925 the ring was almost complete many more volution and the influence is strong enough to a size of the swiring Yellow river.

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In many states the will of an unmarried woman is deemed revoked i clippings about President Roose-ENNIS, Tex., Feb. 26 CF9-Mrs. velt. She started the collection Walter Sullivan, 57, resident of

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

hashetball manager in this sec-fittle the circles under his TODD DUEL are most distinct at reporting the incident. The losses are in-

prioders of the Big Spring high soul who are now in the midst spring training have taken it in themselves to see that each other walks the straight and row and follows the rule book in a to z... They have a judge, ary and a penalty in case any

ed the recent boxing tournament anactomplished master found. Is an accomplished master for the national pastime, according to the national pastime, according to all reports. McDONALD, who made several built rushes at his opponent, RED CUNNINGHAM, what time he was in the ring in is one and only fight and then retired due to the fact that he left his stamma somewhere, had a tryout with the Ft. Worth Cats several built rushes as this opponent. The fact has the left his stamma somewhere, had a tryout with the Ft. Worth Cats several years ago.. Failing to make the grade he retuned to softball where he also excelled...He's a back anatcher...

Several of the local amateur mugs may pay a visit to San Angele within the near future if that city ever holds a fight tournament sanctioned by the AAU...

According to SHIRLEY ROB BINS, manager of the Country Ciub, the CC layout will think seriously for grass ones when the city offers the sound and seriously of turning the sand greas and skittered over into the local amateur finales, where he also excelled....He's a pack of space of the country of the

a plot of ground at the city park for the league's use and lights were being talked...Now, it is very doubtful as to whether there will be any softball at all this

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HOUSTON MEET WITH McCLURE

New High School Gym A flinchy bugahoo at seeing his VICTOR IN Should Be Ready By Next School Term

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (49)—Strapping Walter Emery, the man with the big cigar and builded golf game, stepped into the finals of the Houston country club's invitathe Houston country club's invitation golf tournament today with
Ed McClure, the defending chamBE HOUSED

member is found guilty...The system is working...

CLINT McDONALD, who entered the recent boxing tournament there and did all his fighting in one round. It is an accomplished with the recent boxing tournament there are did all his fighting in one round.

McClura first discount in the mest side of the gym. Seating capacity will be gym. Nonchalantly, with only an oc-

Club, the CC layout will think a riously of turning the sand greens for grass ones when the city offers them a new rate on water....Not a booming drive that landed on the until then will the club ask for the west Interest of the west Interest Interest

girls' room is almost a duplication.
The athletic teams' dressing room, built in the southeast corner

Be Discussed of the sub-basement, will be 26 feet six inches by 18 feet in dimension. Much larger than the present room asked to attend a meeting at Moore

Forty feet from the hole on the

See EMERY, Page 5, Col. 4

On the ground floor above the On the ground floor above the boys' dressing room will be a mammoth stage which will be utilized by band and music students. Sliding petitions can bisect the space. The north section is to be used as band and instrument room while the south end will be dedicated to voice students. Both classes are of 115 pounds and under is being may handicapped by lack of space tilked. There will be other division the high school building and have been moved from one part to the other from time to time.

The gym floor will be 55 by 86 feet, much larger than the old courts. The space set aside for basketball play will be 48 by 80 feet. be constructed on the west side of the gym. Seating capacity will be 300. Five rows in stair-step fashion

topped a tee shot after Emery's feet one inch by 18 feet, while the girls' room is already and the strayed into trouble.

new space will be more accessible to all teams. called by H. F. Malone, county recreation director, for the purpos





Mann charged into Char Joe Louis in their fight in New York and met the champion's right to the head and down he went. At the top, the champion lands the blow, and below, Nathan is on his way to the

WEST TEXAS GOLF DIRECTORS MEET, ROBBINS IS PRESENT

Select Site For Annual Tournament

Site for the 1938 West Texas invitational golf tournament will be chosen today when directors meet in Mineral Wells to weigh the offers of each of four cities that have tendered invitations. endered invitations.

From Big Spring will go Shirley

From Big Spring will go Shirley Robbins, manager of the Big Spring country club, who is on the board of directors.

Others who will be in attendance are President Allen Guinn, Mineral Wells; Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock; Stayton Bonner, Wichita Falls; H. G. Agnew, Ballinger; Dr. J. N. Arvin, Brownwood, and Penrose Metcaife, San Angelo.

for the meets Robbins was of the belief that Lubbock would be selected while

Rivercrest was being strongly con-Some of the members of the con

mittee, who looked over the Lub-bock layout last Sunday, inspected the Fort Worth course Saturday.

ANEROID IS MASTER OF BISCUIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (P)sabiscut came back to the racing wars after a three-month lay-off to-day and was beaten by a neck by Aneroid in the fourth running of the \$7,500 San Antonio handicap in a battle between a splendld field of candidates slated to race in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handleap next

Austin C. Taylor, finished third.
The stretch struggle between
Anerold and Charles S. Howard's
Seablecuit brought a deafening roar
of excitement from the 42,000 fans
He was Dick Ratiliff of Little-

The mighty Biscuit, ridden for the first time by Jockey Sonny Workman, trailed the leaders until ofter the last turn, and then made Hutcheson Saturday and the local

Betting favorite in the \$100,000 race next Saturday, Seabiscuit's race today was his first since last

GRIDDERS DRILL

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26 (P) More than 500 visitors today watched the Texas Aggies romp through scrimmage in winter foot-ball practice as a feature of the second annual Aggie sports day program sponsored by the "T" club, the lettermen's organization. The program also included spe-cial exhibition track races and motion pictures of the 1937 Aggie grid

JONNARD LEADS SPORTS SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 26 (F)
J. Walter Morris, business manager of the Shreveport Sports, announced today he had noninated
Claude Jonnard, pitcher, for the
position of player-manager of the
local Texas League team.

men's national singles championmen's natio

Bulldogs Turn

rose Metcaife, San Angelo.
Rivercrest of Fort Worth and clubs of Lubbock, San Angelo and Wichita Falls have placed their Revealed the weather conditions are favorable.

Devan lost some valuable men

from the Buildog squad of 1937 bu his two aces, Ralph Marshall and Clyde Dunn, are back to add strength to the team and the presence of S. P. Echols and James Hunter will help.

Marshall is a high hurdler on the track team and plays tennis. He son. Dunn runs the 220-yard dash, half mile, the low hurdles and vaults while Echols runs the mile and the 100-yard dash.

James Hunter, who was injured two months ago in a hunting accident, is working out with the ten-

Ratliff Among **Applicants**

Seeks Chance With Hutch To Lead Local Club

Indian Broom, running for Major
Austin C. Taylor, finished third,
Hutcheson for future reference in
Hutcheson for future reference in

club in that city last year. Ratliff communicated with

baseball magnate was considering him along with several applicants.
Hutch had previously announced that he favored a back stop to lead his club through the coming sca-

The Monahans man was due to return to Big Spring the first part of this week before leaving for California to sign several ball play-ers now in training in the National baseball school.

SABIN IS WINNER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (#9-Wayne Sabin, 21-year-old Davis cup wayne sabin, 21-year-old Davis cup candidate from Hollywood, Calif., today inaugurated his career us an indoor tennis campaigner by lead-ing the parade of seeded contend-ers into the second round of the men's national singles champion-abin.

Arkansas Five Clinches Title, Defeats SMU

Norton Leads Scorers With 14 Points But Team Loses, 34-26

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 26 CT;—Arkansas Universed to the summit of Southwest Conference busketball to esting Southern Methodist University, 34 to 26, for the continuous contin

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Brady of Arkaneas sank a free throw for the first point of the game and then the teams secsawed, as the result of free throws, until midway of the first half when

tain who finished the sesson with a total of 168 points, his bid toward grand slam when he steam rollered clingman without a great deal of Clingman without a great deal of

The game was the last appearance in conference play for the entire Arkansas starting team of Lockard, Benton, Hamilton, Robbins and Brady, and two reserves, Donaldson and Chambers.

ACC WINS, 52-37 AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (P) - Abilene Christian college virtually clinched the Texas Conference basketball title here tonight by defeating St. Edward's University, 52 to 37.

INDIANS COME BACK SHERMAN, Feb. 26 (P) — The McMurry College Indians of Abilene hit the basket from all angles tonight to score a 58 to 31 victory over the Austin College Kangaroos.

Ing champion, lost last night, 52 to 23.

Arkansas has won or shared the title eight out of 15 years. Seven times it has won undisputed possession and ence was in a three-way tie with Rice and Southern Methodist.

Both teams started slowly tonight as they did last night, but this time the Razorbacks kept pace with S.M.U. The lead changed five times in the opening 10 minutes of play.

Brady of Arkansas sank a free Main Go Shot W.

Tucson Terror Ecrus Main Go Shot With Dallas Demon

same and then the teams seemawed, as the result of free throws, until midway of the first half when Arkansas took a slight lead and held it until the game's end.

At the half, the Ozark Hillsmen were ahead, 15 to 11.

Coming back in the second half, Arkansas widened the lead to 10 points at 24 to 14, with only eight minutes of the half gone. Norton, S.M.U.'s star forward, got hot, however, and closed the margin to 24 to 20 with six minutes to play.

Martin and Lockard sank goals to give Arkensas a more comfortable lead, and S.M.U. in the closing minutes tried desperately with long shots which were out of line.

The Mustangs' defeat left Baylor securely entrenched in second place. Baylor has won eight games and lost two, and Southern Methodist has won six games and lost four.

Norton led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Lockard, the great Razorback forward and captain who finished the season with a total of 168 points, his bid toward retaining the season scoring cham.

Richard Sampson, the onlon-headed gindiator from down Dallas way, pays a return visit to the local ring of the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday evening where he will resume his oratorical debate with the crowd and his muscular movements against young Andy Tremaine. Both have established themselves a leading niche in the local hall of wrestling fame.

There has been but one boy appearing here within the year who could even hold a light to Sampson in his peculiar mannerisms of wrangling with the ringsiders and that lad—Tetsuri Higami-solne-how falled to click as well as did the Dallas strong man.

Sampson has "it," which, in this instance, is a combination of wing color, ability and stamina. He won't be the bleacherites' favorite over Tremaine, who last week trounced Oils Clingman, but that won't bother him either. No kibitzer, he does his own wrestling.

pionship.

Lockard scored 12 points. The rest of the scoring was divided evenly.

Dewell, S.M.U. center, played a fine floor game, handling the ball the majority of the time.

Both teams were off their shooting, but showed exceptional defensive work.

Clingman without a great deal of trouble and thereby became known as the "No. 1 Man" at the local terminal which really has proved to mean exactly nothing.

Don Williams, the "bilind Tom" who refereed both matches last week, will appear in the semigo when he will go on against Bairam Pasha, the Turk, whose label last week was Pasha Bayram

better wrestler than he is a refere

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of 143 and within striking distance of the top prize of \$700.

The field shaped up for a spectacular finish in tomorrow's 36-hole final, with only four strokes separating a quartet of leaders and Taibot, f. 0 a half dozen other prominent gold Eurrus, c. 1 ers near enough to the pace set.

Martin, g. 0 Merrick, g. 0 ters to take advantage of any mis-

Scores included; David Clark, Dallas, Tex., 76-78

Lamesa Girls Lose, 27-22

BAYTOWN, Feb. 26 (A)—American General Fire Insurance comny of Houston, paced by Louis Hamilton's accuracy from the free throw line, won the T.A.A.F. girls' busketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Lameza Lassies,

Hamilton sunk eight free throws H. Bostick, c 1 Which more than meant the difference. The veteran Houston forward also garnered four bankets from the floor which gave her 16 oints for the night.

Pruitt paced the Lamesa attack BROWN—with six field goals and a free Flemming, f throw for 13 points.

Both teams today defeated op-ponents in semifinal play, Lamesa McNorton, g0 downing the Pearl Brewery sextet of San Antonio, 44-22, and American General defeating Galveston's Red Rambiers, 31-16. Last night Lamesa beat Trinity college of Seguin and American General came from behind to whip Galveston's Galvest om behind to whip Galveston's M. Gregory, f ... 5 asmussen team, which gained Grissom, f ... 6 Thompson, f ... 2 ing Thrall, Tex., 41-11.

LOBOES, FORSAN WIN HONO

Box score (boys):

L. Chapman, g0

Newcomer, g0

GARNER— fg E. Chapman, f7

Smith, g0 L. Chapman, g ...0

Newcomer, g0

Proctor, f0 Barrett, f0

McKibben, g0

Farris, g

Hudgins, f0 O. Goodman, c2

McCullough, g1

Grant, g0

COAHOMA- fg Collins, f

Haught, g0

Box score (boys): COAHOMA-

Neil, g0

Peacock, f1

Allen, f2 Billings, c0

Griggs, g0

Totals3

Box score (boys): COAHOMA— fg Collings, f2

Engle, f1 Blaycock, f0

Wheat, f0 Hull, c0 Haught, g2

Neil, g0 Robinson, g0

H. Bostick, f0 Woods, f0 Rice, c1

Battle, g0 L. Bostick, g0

BRONCS- fg ft Griffith, f0

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Totals 3

CALVES-

MOORE, Feb. 26—Moore's Lobess came through the hard way to beat the Big Epring Calves, 26-7, in the final game of the boys' division of the Moore invitational baskethall tournament here Saturday night while Fornan's fems captured honors in the finals of their meeting when Garner defaulted.

Moore storped the Davislemen

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 26 (P)
though competitors closed in aund him over Glea Arven's fairye, young Byron Nelson of Readt, Pa., remained out in front toy in the \$5,000 Thomasville open
If tournament.

When Garner defaulted.

Moore stopped the Danielmen cold in that featured battle. The Big Spring quintet never had a chance from the opening whistle.

J. Goodman was the leader, scoring a total of ten points while Burrus was tope for the losers with a field goal and two free tosses.

Fish Cop

way point with a 36-hole total of 159, five under par.

Close on the heels of Nelson was another young member of golf's money players—Dick Metz of Chicago, winner here last spring Mets had put together two consistent sub-par rounds for a 141 total.

A stroke back of the Chicagoan was Felix Scraffn, "dark horse" threat from Scraffn, "dark horse"

Merrick, g 0 Box score (boys):

Tubbs, f0 Hawkins, f0 Loudamy, f0 Johnston, c0 J, Tonn, g0 BRONCS-

Woods, f Totals

Box score (girls): Billings, f2

Jordan, g0

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LEADS FROM START

Zonlander, who won the Olympic 1,500 meters final two years ago in 3:47.8 at Berlin. Cunningham was runner-up to Lovelock on that occasion and, oddly enough, was clocked in time identical with his performance tonight.

Don Lash, the Indiana "iron man," bad to come from behind with a terrific sprint on the last lap to take the 5,000 meters title from Norman Bright, of the San Francisco Olympic club, in the new meet record of 14 minutes, 39 seconds.

Lash fell far short of the world indoor record of 14:23 1-5, set by Willie Ritoin, in 1925.

Parade

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summer . . . Reason: Baseball, iong absent from Big Spring, is really on its way...

Contrary to general belief among athletic circles here that all basket; ball players who appeared in the Garner invitational tournament over the weekend automatically became professionals, there is no committee that can declare a single participant ineligible for interscholastic play... True, a \$20 first prize and \$10 runner up prize was offered by Floyd Burnett, promoter, but those two sawards were given to the team and not to the individuals. . . Winners can declare those prizes toward the benefit of the team such as purchase of new equipment, payment of expenses the team such as purchase of new equipment, payment of expenses

CLYDE SMITH, giant tackle of the local high school gridders, seems to be getting better and better with his goal kicking... Thursday in practice, the 195-pounder put 18 straight boots through the cross of the proceed. bars, missed one and then proceed-ed to make good in 23 straight attempts...SMITH is much faster and more aggressive than he was last fall...Coupled with DUR-WOOD DEARING, Big Spring will have the two best tackles in this sector next year, it is believed...

The game between the 1938-edition of the footballers and the ex-Steers is still being talked...If played, the battle will take place around April 19th...Ex-Steers who could play are JACK WIL-SON, LEO HARE, H. C. BUE-RUS, GEORGE NEEL, PAUL CONUEN WELDON BIGONY COBURN, WELDON BIGONY and RED WOMACK.

Emery

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17th, and dormie two, Emery stroked a putt that stopped on the lip. Todd's 35-footer skimmed past. Emery was two over par while Todd was three over. Emery defeated Maguire in the

morning round on the 19th hole. McClure, who warned of his strength in the morning match with Dawson, whom he had down all the way, traveled through the first nine holes all square with White. The Houston youth then collapsed, losing the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes with a string of bogies.
White rallied briefly at the 15th,

cutting McClure's lead to three holes when the Louisianan three-putted, but McClure came back on the 16th with a magnificent niblick recovery shot after his drive had found the rough to eke out a halve BOSTON (UP)—To curb drunken found the rough to eke out a haive driving, Carl D. Goodwin of the Massachusetts Safety council suggests that sermons on the evils of driving under the influence of liquor be played in taverns.

putted from 15 feet.

Emery, who has been a steady companion of par in matches which saw him defeat Reynolds. Smith of Dallas, Jack Munger of Dallas, Maguire and Todd, meets, in McClure, a master of pitch and putt. McClure has been right at par in triumphs over Jack Chambers of Houston, Gus Notovny of Chicago, John Dawson and White.

In quarter-finals matches today. In quarter-finals matches today Todd beat Bill Welch, the South west conference champion who yes-terday knocked out Johnny Good-man, national amateur champ, 3 and I. White beat Don Schumacher, Trans-Mississippi champlon, 3

Arizona To Open With Southern Methodist

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 26 CF?

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 26 GP?
Orian Landreth, newly named head
football coach at University of Arizona, plans to leave here for
Tucson Menday night to open
spring grid practice.

Landreth, successful mentor at
Polytechnic High school here for 12
years, said he wanted to get a look
at the Wildcat squad hefore commenting on the 1938 prospects.

"I have my fingers crossed," he
and. "We open the senson with a
nice little 'hreather'."

Methodief. Did I say 'breather?"



title, remained in the battle for the Texas Interscholastic league bas-ketball championship Saturday

Champions of regional tourna-ments, these teams will go to Aus-tin Friday to contest in the state

Carey, defeated in the opening game of the Region 1 tournament, came back to win the next three,

Abilene, Bowie, Carey And Belton

Eight teams paced by Carey's ir-repressible Cardinals, staging a de-termined bid to retain their state 7 and 8. In the former a highly-

Fight Way Into Hi Cage Finals

7 and 8. In the former a highly-favored Laredo team was nosed out by Kingsville in the first round and Kingsville went on to win the title by dropping San Perlita 29-20 in the finals. In Region 8 an unheralded Bowie (El Paso) quintet blasted fram 48-21 for the championship after than had taken the street.

Iraan had taken the strong Van

his post. Eden (right) quit in defiance to a "deal" with En-rope's fascist-nazi dictators.

50-26, in the finals. Woodrow Wil-

son, rated along with Abilene and 168 points.

Reagan as outstanding in the state, swept over a strong Waco team in the figrat round while Vernon defeated the highly-regarded Paschal (Fort Worth) eagers.

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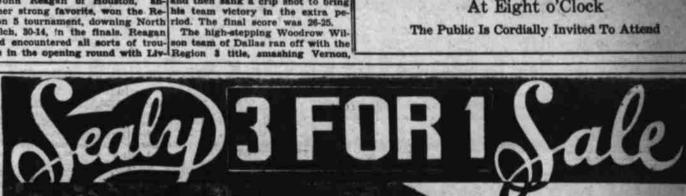
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Commissioners Are Approved

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (47-Thir y-two commissioners to supervise NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P)—Thirty-two commissioners to supervise district tournaments throughout the United States were approved today by Raymond Dumont, president of the national semi-pro baseball congress.

The district meets, 768 in all will be held the first meets, 768 in all will

be held the first week in July, pre-ceding 48 state tourneys the last week in July and first week in

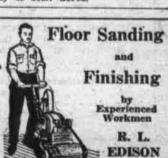
August.
District tournaments will average 16 clubs per meet, Dumont says, making a total of 12,000 teams and 180,000 players who will play for the right to compete in state tournaments and an opportunity to be one of 32 teams to reach the national tournament through regional playoffs. The national tournament is scheduled for Wichita, Kas. Aug. 12 to 24.

District commissioners named today include:
South—Glenn Teel, Wills Point,
Tex.; Joe Dobbs, Dallas, Tex., and
Gus E. Hoffman, Jr., Mt. Pleasant,

START ATTEMPTS TO CAP GASSER

EDINBURG, Tex., Feb. 26 (49— Wild well fighters today started cleaning debria, including 9,000 feet of drill stem, from the huge crater of the Davenports No. 1 Swallow wild La Blanca gasser, preparator; to further attempts to cap the well Flames in the gasser were con-quered yesterday with nitroglyc

The area of the State of Vatica City is 108.7 acres.



STUDENTS PROTEST PROBE



tivities at the University of Kansas in Lawrence protested as "unwarranted and damaging to the school" to the school" a proposed state legislature committee probe of

Father Of Children Listed In Stork Derby Says He Had An Agreement For Part Of Prize

who testified he was the father of W. N. Tilley, counsel for the esfive children born to Mrs. Pauline tate of Charles Vance Millar, donor Mae Clarke, told the court today he had an agreement with her for a "percentage" of the share she claims in the \$500,000 Millar "stork ther of the children and asked if

Madill's testimony was given at a hearing before Justice W. E. Middleton to determine legitimacy of the five children Mrs. Clarke Madill. said were among ten born to her during the 10 years ending in 1936.

Two courts already have ruled illegitimate children can not be considered in awarding the derby to the rother who have the most ruled.

"I was with her constantly after she separated from her husband," Madill answered, "Did you have a bargain with the total regarding the Millar to the regarding the regarding the Millar to the regarding the register the regarding the regarding the regarding the regarding th to the mother who bore the most will?" children in the ten-year period. "Yes

the documents were correct.

"Yes," Madill replied.

"How do you know?" Tilley asked, resuming his questioning of

"Yes, she signed an agreement for a percentage." Quiet-spoken Mrs. Clarke, au burn-haired girlish woman of 25, occupied the witness stand during the morning as her attorney sought to establish that the children were born in wedlock, after she separated from her husband in

Four women, each of whom gave birth to nine children during the period stipulated in the Millar will, already have been recognized as legitimate claimants to a share in

A sixth claimant, Mrs. Lillian Kenny, was ejected from the hearing yesterday when she became in-censed at the manner in which her claim was being handled and shouted "to hell with the judge."

Five Southpaws On Okla. City Squad

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 (P)—
The Oklahoma City Indians of the
Texas baseball league will have five
lefthanders on their pitching staff
when they leave next Sunday to
establish their spring training
camp at Jacksonville, Tex.
Tribal officials announced ix-

Tribal officials announced requisition today of Jerry Blanchard, southpaw from the Tyler clu of the East Texas league in a trade. Other portsiders in the Indian fold are the veteran Jack Brillheart, Frank Lamanske, a newcomer, and rookies Lester Lowery and Mike Schroeder.

DEMO NOMINEE FOR MAYOR SELECTED

GREENVILLE, Feb. 26 (P)-A S. Moore was chosen today as the democratic candidate for mayor of Greenville, defeated T. J. Oneal, 1,-231 to 1,071, in a primary run-off

Oneal served two terms as judge of Hunt county. Moore's name will be on the gen eral election ticket in April.

Canadian tobacco growers estab-lished a record in 1937 with a crop of 71 million pounds compared with 46.1 million pounds in 1936.

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No. 7 7:10 a. m.
No. 8 4:10 p. m.
Buses—Eastbo Depart 9:15 p. m. 7:40 a. m. Depart 6:15 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 5:55 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 11:45 p. m. md 12:17 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 4:20 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 4:20 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 4:25 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:25 p. m. 7:30 7:15 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 7:10 p. m. nd 7:15 a. m.



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eight inch string at 1,672 feet. Continental No. 6-A Clay, section 139-29, W&NW, drilled to 3,125 feet in lime Friday. Continental No. 5-A Bell Overton was at 2,388 feet in lime with seven-inch string standing cemented. Continental No. 17-A Settles, section 8-32-2s, T&P, was at 3,087 feet in lime, preparing to perforate casing.

TO GO TO ELECTROLUX SCHOOL AT LUBBOCK

Roy Green and Bill Beauchump employes of the Empire Southern Service here, will attend a school on servicing of Electrolux refrig-crators to be held at Lubbock Mon-day. The school is being conduct-ed by the Electrolux factory.

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Wells Paying From Shallow Depths

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HOUSTON, Feb. 26 UP-Oil pro uction from lime formations in Central and West Texas is booming

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by Oil States Exploration occupany of Abilene (Merry Bros. & Perini), struck an estimated two to three million feet of gas and headed oil several times from the Bluff Creek and In pay at 1,670-77 feet, it was estimated at 100 to 200 barrels of oil per day, but reportedly had a slight increase in deepening three more feet.

ABILENE, Feb. 26 — Developments on four fronts claimed attention of oil men in this area, with chief interest centered on the opening of Jones county's eighth oil pool this week. The new well is three miles east





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tioned in the Panama Canal Zone,

and Erich Glaser, 28, a soldier sta-

Rumrich was discovered work-

ing under an assumed name at a

New York chemical manufactur-

ing concern, officials said. He

was seized by G-Men after he had phoned the local office of the

state department, representing himself as Secretary of State Cordell Hull and asking that 50

blank passports be sent to him

Hardy said Rumrich was born

in this country but was educated

Glaser was born in Leipsig, Ger-

Hoffman was a native of Ger-

many and still a citizen of that

Hardy said Rumrich's military

record included desertion in 1935 after he had been in the U. S.

army for about five years.

tioned at Mitchell Field.

at a hotel, they said.

in Germany.

THE MEN'S STORE

Suspects

of the men confessed having sold confidential U. S. government information to "persons claim-ing to represent a European pow-

The German girl, Johanna Hoff-man, 26, of Dresden, Germany, a hairdresser employed on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, was arrested by federal agents as she left the ship when it docked in New York. "All three prisoners have con-

"All three prisoners have con-fessed to their part in the plot,"

The men arrested were Gunther Gustave Rumrich, 27, a former U. 8. army sergeant, once sta-



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and Lou Jean Wall as junior king and queen, Billy Martin and Anits Glickman as senior king and queen, and to the McKee twins as best

Royalty diplomas went to Ron-ald McCuistion and Shirley Ann Cross as infant prince and prin-Tommy Vastine and Connic cuddy as junior prince and prin-ess, Donnie Rutledge and Benny Moser as senior prince and prin-cess, and the following received honorable mention: James Searcy Whaley, Melvi Jean Bruce, Katie Pearl Richbourg, Billy Pat Ever-ett, Don Edward Harmon, Bobby Jo Jones, Randy Hickman, Don Wayne Seabourne, Robert Tate Angel, Rita Mae Young, Patsy Ann Young, Delores Carpenter, Robert Frank Bluhm, Melva June Murphy, Bobby Hagerman, Wanda Petty, Bobbie Jo Hopper, Robert Stalling, Robbie Jo Hopper, Robert Staling, Francine Thompson, Don Brigham, Charlotte Williams, Elmer Earl Counts, Patricia Lloyd, Modelle Rayburn, Jann Carol Dean, Mary Jo Cochran, Wanda La June Haines, Micheal Davis, and Patricia Tidwell. All these awards were based on

health, beauty and friendliness. In the beauty section of the program, Robert Tate Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Norma Ann Blue were chosen as little Master and Miss Big Spring, greatest resemblance to one of the Dionne quints, Rita Mae Young received a cup. Melvi Jean Bruce got a cup for being the best "Shirley Temple," and R. L. Douglas received a similar award for being best all around red head.

Blue ribbons went to Dickie Pierce and Silvia Brigham in the seven months class; Robert Frank Bluhm and Carolyn Sue Matson, seven months to one year; Billy Wingham, Barbara Ann Rowland and LaJean Haines, one to two years; Bobby Utley, Millicent Childers, and Benny K. Moser, two to three years; Dewey Byers and Baby Ray Batton, three to four many, Hardy said, and also served in the Canal Zone. The U. S. attorney said Miss years; Billy Wayne King and Pat-sy Young, four to five years.

Nation Assured Of Future Oil Supply, . Says API Chief

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 26 (P)-SANDIA, N. M. (UP) — Ranger E. W. Cottam complained to the Cibola Forest office that the elk were complete "washouts" as wild animals. The ranger spends a major portion of his time chasing deer jor portion of his time chasing deer unation" caused by surpluses in the off the highways and out of gar-production and refining of petro-

Speaking at the eighth annual St. Louis Streets Safer

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Application of drastic penalties upon speeders and petroleum reserves of 15,000,000,000

Big Spring Youth reckless drivers has cut the death toll from automobiles in the St. Louis metropolitan area in haif. In the first month of 1938 there were eight traffic deaths, half as many as in January, 1937.

Darrels constitute an all-time high, not taking into consideration additional reserves from untested acrements to below present producing sands. Further, the life of the nation's reserves of crude oil is being around traffic safety program around traffic safety program. Every prisoner on Alcatraz is-land works for eight hours a day, six days a week.

Toolonged by improved technique in discovery, development and pro-duction, while refining processes have kept pace.



Baby Winners When Beef Goes To \$3 A Pound

Price Of Steak-On-The-Hoof Soars When Cattlemen Bid For Bulls

Ducky Jo Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, and Norma Ann Blue. daughter of Mrs. J. N. Blue, were adjudged supreme king and queen of the better baby program concluded by the Blue Mountain lodge of Royal Neighbors here Saturday evening.

Close behind were Sonny Barnett and Barbara Rowland, named supreme prince and princess. Loying cups went to these high ranking babies. Cups were also presented to Benny Jo Blissard and Carolyn Sue Matson as infant king and queen, Thomas Edmond Hammond and Lou Jean Wall as junior king The housewife who thinks 60









Holding Company Decision May Be

Given Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A) The supreme court may rule Monday on the Electric Bond & Share company's challenge of the constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies.

The justices reassemble Monday after a two-weeks recess devoted to writing opinions.

The bond and share company and with the securities commission and submit financial statements.

The companies contended before the supreme court that validity of the entire holding company act was at issue in the litigation. The government asserted only the provisions requiring registration was involved.

Decision on 25 other cases are possible Monday.

26 subsidiaries appealed from a federal circuit court decision at New York that they must register with the securities commission and

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range for meeting places, Thoms

Ninety per cent of Austria's 6,-700,000 population is Roman Cath-

Their general expression was the hope Austria would remain free of German influence.

around traffic safety program developed as the primary aim of the Texas student government confield of education will have promi-men Brandon is in charge of he gress as the third annual meeting ended today.

These five boys, all in the teen age and sons of well known business men and ranch

tie country, will bring their favorite cowponies to Fort

Worth March 11 to take part in

a new event-a boys' roping

nent parts in the West Texas teachis to supervise music and enter Harvey Pulliam of Austin, outers association convention here is to supervise music and entergoing president of the organization, March 11 and 12. appointed a central traffic safety committee. The committee consists of Mac Wassell, Austin; Robert Owens, Hillsboro junior college, teacher and the new curriculum. sists of Mac Wassell, Austin; Robert Owens, Hillsboro junior college, and Jake Pickle of Big Spring, Among outstanding personages president of the University of Texton appear before the body are Dr. Paul Leonard of Leland Standard in Indiana Pr.

contest-at the rodeo of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, Left to right are Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.,

Marion Flynt, Jr., Buster Cole, Bill Wyche, Jr., and Roy Parks, Jr. All of these boys are Midland residents. A trophy

that the convention has been held elsewhere than Lubbock. as student body.

Jeff Woodruff, East Texas State
Teachers college, was elected president of the organization; Chester
Dunn, Southwestern university, D. Martin, enrollment secretary of first vice president; Elizabeth Robertson, Texas State College for Women, second vice president, and Martin, Fry, Texas Technological college, secretary, Dr. R. H. Mont Superintendent G. D. Holbrook, and Dr. La Woods, and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president power treaty linking Britain, of Texas Tech.

In addition, several members of binding Hitler against interference in central Europe.

The next congress will be held in Georgetown at Southwestern university.

In addition, several members of the Texas Tech faculty and more than a score of school administrators and teachers of the schools in Cardinal Talks For district No. 4 will have parts or Austrian Freedom

A Danish explorer recently the program.
brought back from the steppes of W. C. Blankenship, superintendMongolia records of songs of what ent of local schools, is chairman of he calls the dying race of Shamans. the local steering committee. Car-VIENNA, Feb. 26 (#9—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer today counseled Vienna Catholics to pray "for the peace and freedom of our Austrian fatherland" as troubled Austria faced a deepening rift between in-ternal nazi and anti-nazi factions.

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-To The-

In a pastoral letter Cardinal In-nitzer quoted the conclusion of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Thursday speech to parliament expressing "faith in the Lord God who will not abandon our country." Austrian members of the Catholic church were deeply stirred after the Berchtesgaden negotiations between Schuschnigg and Adolf Hitler by the possibility of nazification of Austria. Since the Austrian chancellor's speech Thursday declaring Austriamust remain independent he was said to have received 60 letters from Germany, smuggled across the border and malled from Salzburg, praising him for his speech.

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SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

CITY'S FIRST LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR BOYS TO OPEN TUESD

Classes, Prizes **Entries**

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Prizes-\$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2,

Boy-Co. Wilford Anderson, Howard Reid Brooks, Howard Wayne Brooks, Howard Marlin Brown, Howard . Auldon Clanton, Howard Clanton, Howard Welden Dennis, Howard Rayford Gilliban, Howard Varnie Jones, Howard ... Clifton Stalcup, Howard ... Ray Stalcup, Howard
William L. Wilson, Howard
Senton Wray, Howard
Iornian Wray, Howard
Cimer Anderson, Howard ... Joe Hale, Mitchell ... Garland Strain, Mitchell Eldren Adrain, Mitchell ... Jack Long, Mtchell James Cox, Mitchell ar Roberts, Mitchell Raymond Vazie, Mitchell Waddell Strain,* Mitchell ompson, Jr., Scurry H. P. Wellborn, Scurry Leon Andrews, Scurry ... F. J. Murphree, Scurry .

Claim 1—Nurse cow, steer calves weighing over \$75 pounds.

Prizes—\$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2.

No.

Boy—Co.

Calves
Weldon Street, Borden ... 1
Bussell Safler, Martin ... 1
Billy Sadler, Martin ... 1
Billy Sadler, Martin ... 1
Class 2—Nurse cow steer calves
weighing \$75 pounds or less.

Prizes—\$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2.

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Boy—Co.

Calves

Eatil Petty, Howard ... 1
Clarence Simpson, Borden ... 1
Uniter Smith, Borden ... 2
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Billie Moon, Dawson Grady King, Dawson Notic Ray King, Dawson . Stanley Applegate,* Dawson Class 4—Champion steer

Class 6-Best carload of 15 calves

1 Charles Stevens, Mitchell 2 Ross Clover, Mitchell 2 J. F. McCabe, Mitchell 2 Clay Smith, Mitchell 2 Lee Brown, Mitchell 1 Fred Jones, Mitchell 2 Harry Webber, Mitchell . 1 Alvis Ray Cox, Glasscock Lester Ratliff, Glasscock Belton Cox, Glasscock . . Fern Cox, Glasscock ... 2 C. J. Copeland, Sterling 2 R. D. Garrett, Sterling Melvin Ray Key, Sterling 1 Jim Bob Clark, Sterling . 1 Bill J. Littlefield, Sterling Woodrow Mills, Sterling Winston Churchill, Sterling Ross Foster, Sterling L G. Peters, Jr., Martin

Class 8-Best group 5 lambs by 2 one county, prizes \$7.50, \$5, and 1 \$2.50. Mitchell, Glasscock and Ster 2 ling counties entered.
1 *-Dry lot calves over 875 pounds

STARS OF RODEO ARENA WILL

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 26-Leading participate the final day for final

COMPETE AT ANGELO EVENT

rodeo performers, around 150 of monies,

be held this month.

Farm Agents,

Helped Formulate Plans For Event

In Big Spring

Voc Ag Men

Aid Show

Tarzan Youth **Makes Habit** Of Winning

Sold One Winner, And Will Show Another Here

loway of Tarzan, Martin county,

copped top awards in the Stanton El Paso show, won grand-champion Class 5—Best group five calves from one county, prizes \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50.

Class 5—Best group five calves from one county, prizes \$7.50, \$5, Class 6. Post of the calves from one county to the exhibitor for 36 cents a pound. In his second year of club work, Kenneth, only 13, is already a veteran with a string of champion-ships behind him. Last year he won the grand championship at Odessa's

His records show that he has wor Class 7—Individual fat fine wood \$136 prize money on calves, has ambs.

Bliss 200 18 16 14 and \$2.

Bliss 200 18 16 14 and \$2. same time has only paid out \$310 for calves, feed and nurse cows during the time. In addition to the prize money, he won a trip to this year's Fort Worth Fat Stock show with all expenses paid—an award given by the T. & P. railroad for

given by the T. & P. railroad for the El Paso winner.

Billy Sadler is another of the leading Martin county boys. Hav-ing fed out three calves this year, he stood fifth and sixth in the Stanton show and eighth at El Paso with his Aberdeen-Angus calf. At the end of his first year in feeding, Billy won the grand cham-pionship at a Midland show.

His brother, Russell Sadler, placed over him at Stanton and will have a calf in the Big Spring show. Other boys who will bring calves from Martin county are James Jones, Hoyt Springer, James Webb, Martin Eckert, and Jewel Rose. I. G. Peters, Jr., will exhibit fat lambs at the show and enter them in the lamb classes.

Good prices were paid Billy and Sadler for their caives at the El Peso show. Russell was paid 9.75 a hundred for his calf by the Hilton hotel and McElroy Packing company bought Billy's 1,160 Aber-deen-Angus calf for 9.75.

Scurry Sends them, will compete for prize money in the rodeo events of the 7th annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, here. March 4-8, inclusive. The rodeo boys and girls are now converging on Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz, where shows are to Gainesville: Eddie Woods. Hugh

Calves Fed Out By

Gainesville; Eddle Woods, Hugh be held this month.

Following the Arizona rodeos

Fort Thomas, Ariz: Jake Mcthey will head for Texas and the
San Angelo show, to compete in Okmuigee, Okia: Dog Town Slim.

Wednesday with 14 entries. San Angelo show, to compete in daily contests here for five afternoons. Night shows are not a part of the local show.

Awards in the San Angelo program will aggregate \$3,000, plus entrance fees. Winners of the four daily afternoon programs will

Dick Griffith, here for the past of the calves were fed out

Dick Griffith, here for the past Six of the calves were fed out three shows, from Golden, Colo.; by 4-H club boys under the direction of County Agent Luke Ballard. has a new horse this year. Paul The remaining eight were fed by Nesbitt, Nowata, Okia, and Gene Future Farmers of America under Creed, Rye, Colo., are the women the direction of Buford Browning, riders. Jimmy Nesbitt, Nowata, and Jasbo Fulkerson, Fort Worth, Fluvanna.

will be clowns, sharing honors with their mules. Hardy Murphy, Ardinore, Okla., is also placed on the card with his educated horse, "Buck."

These calves may be in line for the grand champion award, the best five calves from one county, or the best carload of fifteen calves from one county.

SOLD BEFORE THE LOCAL SHOW



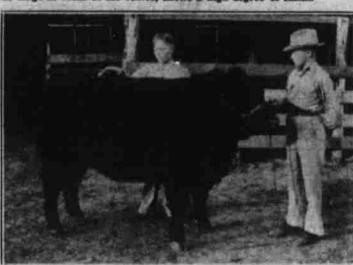
meeting.

Other county agents and teachers who have contributed in a large measure to the success of the abow are B J. Baskin. Mitchell county agent, Luke Ballard, Scurry county agent, Baford Browning, yocational agriculture teacher at Snyder, E. B. McLeroy, Borden county agent, H. P. Malloy, Sterling county agent, and H. M. Carite, Sterling City vocational agriculture teacher. This was the calf many thought would win the Big Spring 4-H club and FFA live-stock premier honors here Tuesday and Wednesday, but as the price of its success, it went the way of the success, it

tock show, the animal war-inken by his 13-year-old owner, Kenneth Holloway of Tarzan, to El Paso where it won the grand-champion laurels of the club boy show there. Safewa stores of El Paso bought the champion for Micronia a pour annoth Sill.



with the calf he has entered in the local show. The an



This is a fine specimen of the Aberdeen-Angus line which B.liy fler, left, and his brother, Bussell, will exhibit. The calf is from the herd of S. S. Williams of Adrian and was started on feed Jan. 1, 1937. It weighed in at 1,170 pounds after a year.





This calf is the lone entry in the steer calf competition from Glass-cock county. Fed out by Donald Caubie, 4-H club boy, the animal has made some record gains. It has been fed a ration of corn, grain sorghum, meal and some sweet feed.



Range Work To Continue Unchanged

Practically Same **Provisions Under** New Farm Act

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26-The range conservation program under which ranch operators may earn specified payments for prac-tices designed to maintain and im-prove rangeland will continue un-der provisions of the recently passed agricultural adjustment act of 1938 practically the same as under the agricultural conservation programs of 1936 and 1937, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conserva-

lon of natural resources on rangelands. The program is essentially
the same as the 1937 program under which 15,000 ranch operators
controlling 62,000,000 acres participated in Texas. Texas had about
one-third of the participation in the
United States.

Allowances

Serving as clerk will be W. S. HOUSTON'S STOCK Satterwhite, manager of the Farm-SHOW UNDERWAY ers Gin company. O. P. Griffin, county agent, is to be in charge of building arrangements. Others assisting are Jess Slaughter, M. M. of rodeo performers, the Houston
Edwards, George White, and Tom
Ashley.

Blare of trumpets and the yip-yipee
for rodeo performers, the Houston
fat stock show and livestock exposition got under way today.
Fine bred cattle from all Texas

MAN FOUND DEAD, THROAT SLASHED

man Lissner, pants manufacturer, was found dead today, with his throat slashed, in the bathroom of his Central Park West apartment. Lissner's nephew, Larry Glass, vanished in December, 1936, after the initial performance of the rodeo quiting his job in his uncle's plant in Corinth, Miss., and later was found dead near Beaumont, Texas. and Ohio.

having some of the best riders in the country, watch, and some of the best riders in the country. The Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made possible the launching of calf feeding projects by individual club boys this year by financing the purchase of the animals. In other ways the Rotary club made have a part was provided in December, 1936, after the initial performance of the rodeo quiting his job in his uncle's plant and a horse show that attracted in Corinth, Miss., and later was fine bred horses from Kentucky

110 CALVES, LAMBS

34 Prizes Totaling \$205 To Be Offered 4-H And FFA Members; Some Animals Likely To Be Sold

As an answer to a need expressed by county agents and ve agriculture teachers of this section, Big Spring will hold its first t-H club and Future Farmers of America livestock show here

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (A)-To the

was entered in the many events Howard county club boys, in carded for the nine days of the their first year of feeding work,

ONE OF MARTIN CO. ENTRIES



Russell Sadler, Martin county 4-H club boy, holds his well fed and well bred calf, "J. C."

calf is from the herd of J. C. Sale, Martin county rancher, and was started on feed at 300 pounds on April 1, 1907. In nine muniths he gained an average of 2.4 pounds daily. In the Statton show, "J. C." pleed

and Wednesday.

Entered in the show are 79 fine bred calves and 31 lambs fed out by the club boys under the directions of their agents and counties. Seventy-nine boys will bring their animals here in the hope of galains experience and perhaps sharing in 34 prizes totaling \$305.

Under the supervision of Fred Keating, manager of the show, the club boys will start bringing their animals to the building just south a the Ritz theatre Tuesday and must have them in place not litter than a manager will take place at.

Slaughter summarizes the status of the range program as follows:

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not to exceed five per cent of the total appropriation for payments for the range program, and non-crop pasture lands.

Under this limitation a program has been devised for the conservation of natural resources on range-lands. The program is essentially beef and to encourage the club call feeding project. Well Known Perform-

ers To Compete

Competition in the show this year is limited to boys of Howard. Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Dawson The 1888 frange conservation program establishes range-building stitowances as the maximum amount which, ranch operators may earn for approved practices.

Nebraska, South Dakota and California, this allowance is two centra an acre on all range land in a ranching unit, plus 11 time the srazing capacity.

All, the practices approved by which part or all the allowance may be carned art designed to fight erosion by promoting or restoring stands of grass.

They consist of natural reseeding by deferred grazing, better distribution of water rurces, run-off and erosion control by contour furching and other devices, removal of range desiryoing plants which compete with grass, and the establishment of fire guards.

Specific rates of pay have been established for the various practices outlined. Full details will, been to fall county offices as soon as received in the state.

Fred Keating Is

Show Director

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Fred Keating Resperiment farm, is the head the club boy livestock show here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kenting has had a long experiment at the farm here. Keating, coopers at

Helps Boys

35 Head Of Calves Fed Out By Howard Youths

Howard county club boys, in THROAT SLASHED exposition, which will feature a have showed commendable results according to good judges of live-stock.

> The caives were brought for Pyle herd of Midland cour Pyle herd of Midland county, herd which originally belonged a Hardy Morgan before he sold his registered stock. County Agent C. P. Griffin negotiated for to head Two died before delivery and one got away. Four of the calves gives to one club boy were not fed on according to plane, but another club boy fed out two head of his own stock, making a total of 38 head fed by the boys of this county.

Griffin supervised the feeds
the animals and made pe
checks on the work. Most o
boys fed a ration of native
such as crushed mile hands, s
bundles and cotten seed mes
While most of the calves
about a month showing fine
these are in good condition they are in good condition and will make quality beef.

TECH MAN TO SERVE AS STOCK JUDGE

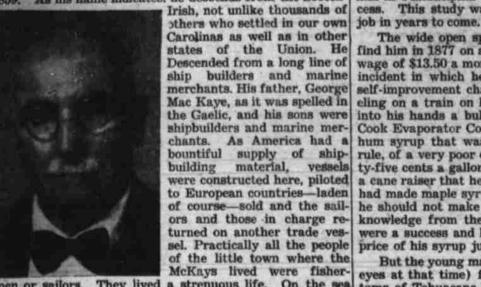
Task of judging the three asteer calves and about 20 head lambs in the 4-H and FRA stock show here Tuesday and V nesday will fall on the shoul of W. L. Styngel, bend of the

A Sketch Of A Railroad Pioneer

Our Country In The Making A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

we had many experiences which, if written as they actual-coccurred without any embellishments, would make intersting reading. They were making history, though they did not realize it. They were walking in untrodden paths. They came to Texas and into the service of the Texas and Pacific from the four corners of the earth; several of the countries of Europe as well as from various parts of America.

The subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on As his name indicates, he descends from the Scotch-



McKays lived were fishermen or sailors. They lived a strenuous life. On the sea they lived and in the sea many made their graves. It is said that seventy-five percent of the women were widows of ex-

Soon after the great Chicago fire in 1872, even before the embers had cooled off, the McKay family arrived in Chicago. The father found work in a ship yard, and later engaged in the building business which was lucrative after the great fire. Young McKay, the subject of this story, fully intended to be a marine engineer and had passed an

young McKay, yet a lad just seventeen years old, to join him in Philadelphia to make a thorough study of the process. This study was to serve the young man in a Texas

The wide open spaces in Texas called McKay and we find him in 1877 on a farm near Waco working at the usual wage of \$13.50 a month and "board and washing." But an incident in which he took advantage of circumstances for self-improvement changed his career. While he was travthe Gaelic, and his sons were shipbuilders and marine merchants. As America had a bountiful supply of shipbuilding material, vessels were constructed have supply as a proper central supply of shipbuilding material, vessels were constructed have supply as a proper central supply of shipbuilding material, vessels were constructed have supply as a proper central supply supp a cane raiser that he knew how to make sorghum syrup. He to European countries-laden had made maple syrup in the north and saw no reason why he should not make cane syrup, especially after his added knowledge from the bulletin, in Texas. His first efforts ing. were a success and his wages jumped to \$1.50 a day. The price of his syrup jumped about proportionately.

But the young man earned his first big money (big in his eyes at that time) from walnut stumps dug from the bottoms of Tehuacana creek. He took a contract to grub a plot of ground for \$3 an acre and the wood that was on the ground. He never received the per acre allowance, but he soon discovered the land was set with huge black walnut stumps which were of considerable value. He was afraid the landlord might deprive him of his valuable discovery and in due time he paid him a dollar a stump to insure the contract. The stumps were loaded on flat cars and shipped to the Le Fever Arms Co. where they brought \$50 a stump and were used for making gun stocks.

CHÜRCHES

P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday at St. Mary's

T. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Episcopal church are: 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

10 a. m.-Bible class.

ermon by the rector.

On May 31, 1880, McKay entered construction work on the Texas and Pacific railway as an employee of Jones, Cowan, and Knowlton, bridge and building contractors. He first worked in a stone quarry in the capacity of a tool dresser. Just before Christmas in 1880 he entered the water department of the Texas and Pacific. He was soon called to Ft. Worth to assemble a pumping outfit for Big Spring. He arrived here on January 3, 1881, and set about his task. No one was sure there would be a town here, but there was an abundance of good water in the big spring and it was the job of young McKay to install the pumping plant and get the water down to the road bed which was ready for tracklaying. Two large cypress tanks were installed on an elevation above the spring and three and four inch pipe was laid to conduct the water down to the railroad. The water was excellent, both for engine purposes and for domestic use, but the water level could be lowered under constant pump-

The many-ton boulder which is seen now sprawling in the edge of the old reservoir was part of a ledge under which the men slept during the time of the installation. With but little ado one day the old stone loosened from its moorings and tumbled gently over on one side, burying McKay's six-shooter, blankets, and a side of bacon.

Members of the party were only too glad that they themselves were not included in the losses. The party was on the verge of cleaning out the spring when a great freshet came which gave the reservoir a much better cleaning than could have been given by the men. Mr. McKay declares there must have been a carload of buffalo bones washed from the spring. This fact gave mute evidence of the rush for water when thousands of those thirsty beaut approached for water when thousands of those thirsty beast approached the spring when very thirsty. The headrise referred to might have had something to do with the cave-in of the big

correct without any embellishments, would make interested in chemistry, a study which is all-able correct without any embellishments, would make interested in Chemistry, a study which is all-able correct without any embellishments, would make interested in chemistry, a study which is all-able correct without any embellishments, would make interested in chemistry, a study which is all-able correct without any embellishments, would make interested in the country he got his first experience in the real west. In 1879, he passed through Buffer in the country where McKay was to to Texas and into the service of the Texas and Pacific at the four corners of the earth; several of the countries. He tells of an interesting in 1876 he became interested in an exhibit on waters. Compound Co. of Philadelphia. The laundryman wired so buffel on the canyon and were killing them promiseuously for the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on seftening that was being displayed by W. E. Lloyd Boller the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on seftening that was being displayed by W. E. Lloyd Boller the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on seftening that was being displayed by W. E. Lloyd Boller the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of this sketch, L. F. McKay, was born on the subject of th piece of work in line with his duties. Three outlews had barricaded themselves in the Texas and Pacific hotel at Abilene and defied arrest by local officers. Their room door faced directly down an open hall, and they occupied an almost impregnable position. At the lively kick on the door by the officer, who had quickly stepped aside, it was rid-dled by Winchester bullets from within. The officer, a powerful man, burst open the door, and those not killed out-right were captured. But he who had faced bullets trembled with fear as the little freight engine bounced around curves and down the Baird hill in the haste to make connections

and down the Baird hill in the haste to make connections with the passenger train. On alighting from the engine he said to McKay, "I wouldn't have your job for \$50 a day." The engineer replied with equal emphasis, "neither would I have your job for \$50 a minute."

During all those years as freight and passenger engineer, Mr. McKay never faced a robbery, but a big buffalo bull, near Morgan creek this side of Colorado, deliberately crouched himself on the track and asserted his priority rights. The position the buffalo took was the one used when he expected an attack from a fellow bull. He would drop on his haunches just as the antagonist approached and would raise himself up and toss the foe to his destruct tion. At the opening of the steam cocks by the engineer, the brute changed his mind and clattered off the right-of-

Mr. McKay married Martha Dale Smith of Abilene, Her father was at that time a local merchant. His marriage li-cense was secured at Buffalo Gap which was then the county seat of Taylor county. His wife died a few years ago. His son Forbes has a position with the Curtis Publishing Co. One daughter, Mrs. Margaret Peay, is a teacher in the state normal school at Ada, Oklahoma. His other daugh examination to that end, but was refused on account of his youth. He had already served as a stationary engineer. In Chicago he worked in a laundry during the day and attended as a gunsmith. Buffalo hunters used a big boulder.

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After the completion of the Service of the company as water, a hobby from his youth, which he sells locally.

Church Meet Scheduled This Week

Five Speakers Listed For Fundamentalist Conference

Second annual Prophetic and Missionary Conference is scheduled for this week at the Fundamental aptist church in Big Spring. The arch 1, and continue through

Friday, March 4. Rev. Horace Goodman, pastor of the local church, said the conference is expected to attract preachers and lay people from three states, "This conference," he said, will be second only to the Bible conference held each year at Fort



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REV. WILLIAM FRASER

worth, in point of importance to conference program, Rev. Bob Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" (II Corinthians

White of San Antonio, Rev. Luther Peak of Denton, Rev. Roy Kemp of Peak of Denton, Roy Kemp

the local congregation to provide mea's and lodging for all the outof-town visitors. Rev. Goodman is extending an invitation to all local pastors and lay people to attend the conferen

We Join with All BIG SPRING

in Inviting YOU to the

FIRST ANNUAL

4-H CLUB

FFA CALF AND

LAMB SHOW

March First and Second

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

Abliene, Rev. William Fraser of Houston and Rev. W. E. Cook of Skishoma City. The first three were on the conference program last year.

Services during the four-day period will begin each morning at 10 o'clock and/continue through the evening service with intermission for meals. Five speakers will be heard each day, Rev. Goodman announced. The conference will be heard each day, Rev. Goodman announced. The conference will be climaxed with an all-day meeting at the tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, Friday, with dinner served there.

Rev. White will speak on "The Church": Rev. Peak's topic will of mortal seifnood to find Christ, and CRev. Cook will speak on Helbergal an

Hev. Oscar Davis, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday scho

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Ladies W.W.B. meets at 7 o'clock each Bunday evening and at 1 p. m. each Friday. We now have a revival in prog

press. You are invited to attend. SONG SERVICE

Unique 'Church Regular fourth Sunday evening Of The Air' nacle at Fourth and Benton streets Sunday at 2:30 p. m. All singers and classes are invited to come and bring their books,

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, Pastor

11 a. m.-Morning prayer and Church school, 9:45 a. m. The subject for the 11 o'clock hour will be "The Romance of American Methodism," given by the The new pipe organ will be dedi-cated at the 11 o'clock service. You are cordially invited to this and all

other services at St. Mary's.

Holy communion will be celebrated Ash-Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Litany and address will be held each Friday during Lent at 7:30 Rev. Sam H. Young, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district will be our guest for the evening hour. At the close of the sermon the first quarterly conference will convene. Every church official in CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE expected to be present and pre-Young people will meet in their regular places at 6:30 p. m. "Christ Jesus" is the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Scientist, on Sunday, February 27.
The Golden Text is: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the 10—Sunday at 10—Sund

Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Dwelling Together in Unity." Radio service over KBST-2 p.

m. Sermon topic, Coming of Christ." Young people's training

You are always Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Sixth and Main

9:45—Church school meets by

11-Morning worship. 6:30-B.T.U. 7:30—Evening worship.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour of worship.

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Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Professor Creates



ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27-A remark- For District Clerk:

world might envy—as many as 7,000 in a single week, a half million since the broadcasts began. All the modern languages and even classic Latin are represented in this mail and the establishment of a Braille script department is contemplated for handling the correspondence with the blind. Foreign language newspapers frequently request material, while Dr. Maier's lectures are now being translated into Arabic for distribution in Palestine, Transjordania and among Arabic traders in Africa.

Five years ago the voice of this Five years ago the voice of this modern missionary was heard over-but two stations. Today 61 stations but two stations. Today 61 stations of a national network carry his messages to the far corners of the continent, and several other stations voluntarily pick up the programs and rebroadcast them for the benefit of their own audiences. A substantial portion of the expenses of the broadcasts, all of which are paid for at regular rates, is voluntarily contributed by the listening audience.

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Political Announcements RR Commission

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the demo-cratic primaries in July, 1938: For District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS

PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS For District Attorney:

(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor

JOE A. FAUCETT For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER W. D. (Walter) COFFEE For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS

R. L. WARREN LEE PORTER For County Superint ANNE MARTIN

For Tax Collector-Ass F. WOLCOTT

A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN

G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW For Commissioner Pet. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER (Reciection)
Albert (Dutch) McKinney

or Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace: D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

EAT AT THE G. C. DUNHAM, Prop

Terrell Bids For Reelection To

formal statement pledged "a con-tinuation of my best efforts for the "The



rates on cotion to be reduced in some instances from \$4 to \$1.25 per bale, resulting in a saving to the cotion farmers and people of the state of several million dollars annually. Through its action the rates on grain are lower than they other-wise would have been and the grain farmers of Texas have thereby been saved, and are being saved, in ex-cess of two million dollars annual-by. Because of the action of the commission the rates on stocker sattle are 15 per cent lower than they would have been, which sav-ing has accrued to the cattlemen of

our state.

"An order of the commission directing a reduction of the gas rates

by the supreme court of the United States. Since I have been a mem-Announcement was made by C. ber of the commission no order of The Daily Herald will make the V. Terrell Saturday of his candi-following charges for political an-dacy for reelection to the Texas nouncements (cash in advance): Terrell in his "The railroad commission's policy

f oil and gas conservation has yielded to the permanent public school fund, the University of Texas and A. & M. college more than forty million dollars, the benefits of which will extend to soming generations."



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Kiwanis Ladies' Night Banquet To Be March 17

Arrangements are being perfed by a special committee of th

nasily with: "It took me 10 years to get back on my feet. But I had some good backing and it stayed with me."

Other addresses were delivered by Col. J. W. Bridges of Houston. John Snell of Houston and R. A. Finch of Dallas.

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and to him: "Let's move to town now that they're all gone."

And eight years ago they moved high school band, under direction of Coahoma, leaving a son to run of Carl Blackwelder, presented a couldn't stay and he was out at the night. A large and appreciative audience heard the program, given at the Garden City school. Numbers place, day after day, doing a young-

corral, something happened which almost forced a premature retirement two years ago. A cow made an incredibly high kick, causing O'Daniel to pitch over backwards, attiting the ground head first. They took him home, and for months he lay flat on his back, But his was determined to get up—and the did. Today he can still ride well, but walking tires him quickly. Were it not for this it might be a little hard to believe that he has quit ranching for good, for he had just bought the nine section J. B. Wheat ranch nine miles northeast of Coaboms for a reported price of \$20,000 cash.

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ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 26 (P)—District Judge James B. McGhee today sentenced Raymond C. Helm, just today sentenced Raymond C. Helm, be in the state where the New Mexico of Coahoma for a reported price of \$50,000 cash.

To his son Oscar he has turned formation charging he had served over the job of ranching on the old home place. His other son, Eugene O'Daniel, will operate the new Texas.

Helm pleaded guilty to an information charging he had served three prison sentences for felonies, one term in Arizona and two in Colobrate Mar.

COWBOY BAND TO PLAY FOR ABILENE RODEO



Approximately 200 had registered tonight. During the day they heard fred Perry of Houston eastigate Tom B. Ridgell, who with Barvey Of Awards At El Paso Show

to get back on my feet. But I had some good backing and it stayed with me."

After that comeback, he stayed pretty well on top and when he reached 70 years just recently, he id not, as he puts it, "ove anybody anything." So the oil naturally came as a fitting climax to along ranching career.

Miss. O'Daniel had shared his idea of taking things easy after a long and successful ranching career. When the children were all grown, and had homes of their own, she said to him: "Let's move to town own that they're all gone."

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Four Cousins From Glasscock Co.

To Compete In Lamb Division

home place. His other son, Eugene
O'Daniel, will operate the new
ranch. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel will
probably spend a lot of time visiting with their three daughters,
Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coahoma,
Mrs. J. E. Brown of Highway community, and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big
Spring.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)—Hulon W.
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University of Texas Ex-Students as
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would assemble in more than a
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Texas Independence Day will find 84-year-old Lean Emeritus T. U. Taylor of the university's college of engineering in Oklahoma City for an address. Black and Coach D. X. Bible will speak at Tyler, Regent J. R. Parten at Galveston, and other university leaders at banquets in many localities.

Black said large assemblies are being planned at New York City, Kansas City and Los Angeles. At Kansas City and Los Angeles. At Kansas City and Los Angeles. At Kansas City and Los Angeles. Black said, John Boles will be master of ceremonies and Helen Vinor the U. S. bureau of mines.

son will be on the program. Boles and Miss Vinson both are Texas-

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The club boy livestock show here
rould assemble in more than a is billed as a 4-H club and FFA at-

and in some foreign countries Wed-nesday in annual March 2 celebra-tions.

Wed-vocational agriculture students are members of the organization.

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Tuesday and Wednesday

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Well Fed Herefords To Be Shown Here By Mitchell Co. Youths

Mitchell county boys will be his first calf shir showing some fine bred and well first year in call of fed Mitchell county Herefords whom a Hereford when the Big Spring 4-H and FFA from the Hussis livestock show is held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those to bring calves here from Mitchell county, according to County Agent H. J. Baskin, are Bille Joe Hale, Elden Adrain and Garland Strain.

Billie Joe Hale, who lives on the north route at Loraine, is entering in the 4-H club of the short and has wall fairs be has all the short and the short

MAN CONVICTED OF ASSAULT, TO SEEK

THIRD TRIAL

DALLAS, Feb. 26 CP-Counsel for Charles Wair said today a third trial would be asked for the 34-year-old Longview oil man convicted earlier in the day on charges he criminally assaulted a 13-year-old Longview crippled girl two years ago.

A Dalias county jury this morning returned a verdict of guility and gave Wair life imprisonment for the offense Joy Fraser testified occurred at her Longview home Feb. 13, 1936, while her parents were away. The girl was 13 at the time.

Wair previously had been con-victed at Marshall and given the death penalty, a verdict reversed by the court of criminal appeals. A

Shead of Longview and G. Ray Lee defended Wair, said a motion for new trial would be filed in Judge Henry King's district court Mon-day and in event the motion failed the case would be appealed.

prizes to the county keeping the neatest stalls and most attractive exhibit. This prize was won by Martin county boys, Russell and Billy Sadler and Kenneth Holloway,

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IN BIG SPRING

Garden Club Plans To Beautify The Yards Gift Party About A Doctor, And By Officers



Woman's Forum

Studies Health

At Recent Meet

Discussion Of

Hygiene Is Led

By Three Women

interpretation of "A College Textok of Hygiene," by Smiley and Gould, summarizing the cause and prevention of illness and listing health habits to observe, Thursday evening when she ap-peared on the profram, "Home-maker and Health," at a meeting of the Madern Women's Ferning

of the Modern Woman's Forum with Mrs. W. T. Strange. On the subject of "Why Children Die," Mrs. B. F. Wills gave Paul

de Kruif's analysis of "Why Keep Them Alive." In the discussion she

sted otu the ways in which bad-

burned children might be saved ad named means of helping to

stamp out tuberculosis.

Miss Marjory Taylor gave her version of "New Methods of Meet-

of the evening and the members there were Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. J. P.

sige, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. I. S.

McIntosh, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick and Misses Mary

Burns, Nellie Puckett, Edith Gay and Marjory Taylor.

g the Costs of Illness." Miss Jeanetta Dodge was a guest

Women To Make Special Study Of Wild Flowers

Two outstanding projects Big Spring women of the Garden club propose to accomplish this year is to further the interest in beautifi-cation of yards and make a special study of the wild flowers of Texas.

Garden club activities got under way here several weeks ago when the organization gave a tea at the Scilles hotel and last week officers were chosen to serve a two year term with Mrs. Preston R. Sanders

Mrs. Lee Rogers, secretary of the club and chairman of the program committee, reports that the wom-en will have a yearbook for the first time this season. Her com-mittee has been working this week to outline objectives for the year and have listed yard beautification,



Attractive. New officers elected other than the aforementioned president and secretary include Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, vice-president, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, treasurer; and Mrs. P. Here For Banquet

Seventy-Five Are. Present For First Christian Meet

Seventy-five young people and pastors of this district convened in the basement of the First Christian church Friday evening for a banches Sunday school class of the quet and inspirational program First Baptist church with a social which is the first of a series of Friday afternoon at the Harding such meetings to be held in the h

'Hell Week' Results On The Tech Campus SPEAKING

has started in earnest for the pledges of girls social clubs at Tech. Campus beauties have turned into snuff-dipping hags of the worst sort. Cigarette butts Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman was a have become extremely valuable to Snyder and Sweetwater visitor last those who gather them up in gallon week.

buckets. The meek, bashful, little pledge has become a wildcat who blushes no more, alas. "Long han-Goldsmith were here recently visitdles" are prevalent, along with hair ing their daughter, Perry Lou Redand braids. To an outsider the campus scen-

again one black tooth, huge black free-kles, horn-rimmed glasses, red bow and long handles made of tow -So I hope to remain scratch-

Given For A Doctor, Is Book To Elected Mrs. Hyatt Be Reviewed Tuesday By Class

Miss Oppenheimer To Discuss Cronin's 'Citadel'

"The more it's read the more it's

A kitchen shower presented to the honoree, Mrs. Guy H. Hyatt, the former Miss Allyn Bunker, in a large rolling pin was among the clever affairs of the week when Mrs. Kirk Baxter, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin entertained at the Baxter home.

Green and white colors significant of St. Patrick's were used as appointments for the forty-two and bridge tables and repeated in the refreshments. Plate favors were miniature rolling pins and the individual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn."

The rolling pin was brought in The reviews to finance its junior library

Dorcas Class Is Entertained With Monthly Social

which is the first of a series of such meetings to be held in the territory before the young people's conference here in July.

Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, Texas educational director of the First Christian church, was a special speaker and guest of the meeting. Rex Sackett of Midland acted as tonstmaster for the banquet. A program was presented by representatives from the various towns and followed with a play period. The meeting closed with an impressive friendship circle.

Pastors present with young people from their churches were the Rev. A. L. Haley, Colorado; the Rev. J. C. Pickering, Midland, and the Rev. C. A. Johnson, Odessa. The Monahans minister was unable to attend but a group from there was present.

Hell Week' Results

Filday afternoon at the Harding home.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd presided over a short business session and Mrs. Anna Beasley re'd the minutes. After a devotional given by Mrs. R. C. Hatch, the group discussed prospective members and several good articles from the Baptist Standard were read.

Following the social hour, Miss Nora Harding, assisted by her mother, served a salad plate to Miss Emily Cain, Mrs. J. A. Terrence and Mrs. Charles Eberley, who were guests, and the following members: Mrs. W. B. Buchansa, teacher, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. C. E. Courson, Mrs. C. F. Bennett, Mrs. T. C. Thomas who was present.

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Curious * Sights PERSONALLY

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reddock of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis of Odes-



and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Gene Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Northington sent gifts but were not Started On Dare Of A Friend



Lucille Reagan circle.

St. Catherine unit meets with Mrs. Edmond Berger at 7:30 o'clock: St. Theresa unit with Mrs. Carrie Shultz, 505 Scurry, at

erved to: Mrs. T. E. Thompson, rs. Frank Tate, Mrs. J. D. Leon-

Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. I. L.
tkins, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart,
irs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. C. W.
Harlan, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. J. H.

One new member, Mrs. Glen
Harris, joined the Knit-Wit club
when it met recently at the home
of Mrs. Leonard Harris.
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assoMrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Wayne
comthe white, Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs.
pust Carl Madison, Mrs. Madison is to

of Mrs. Nat Bhick.

New officers were elected, including Mrs. J. H. Caim as president; Mrs. J. H. Greene, membership vice president; Mrs. A. L. Souders, assisted by Mrs. B. N. Ralph, fellowship vice president; Mrs. W. W. Grant, ministeries vice president; Mrs. Bennett Story, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Viola Bowies, secretary; Mrs. L. Grau, treasurer; Mrs. R. V. Jones, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, publicity chairman.

The class spreed to change the

Patriotic Program Given At Home Of

A patriotic program honoring the birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abruham Lincoln was presented Friday afternoon by members of the T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church when they met for a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nat Shick.

triotism. Mrs. K. S. Beckett related the "Words of Patrick Henry and Calvin Coolidge," and Mrs. Arthur Driskill' gave a description of "Character and Trees." Mrs. J. J. Strickland gave a short discourse followed by Mrs. Earl Lassiter's in-terpretation of "Thinking."

Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mrs. C. E. Carter discussed "Fellowship With the Greatest Patriot of All, Jesus Christ," and "Our Reward, A popular feature in a Texas Fellowship Eternal." "Song, 'Ame magazine started three years ago origin," the National Hymn and Its Origin," was given by Mrs. J. P. when Mrs. T. C. Thomas of Big Dodge and Mrs. J. C. Hurt named

friend.

Mrs. Thomas, who writes under the pen name of Jessie G. Thomas, conducts an advice column called "What's Troubling You?," appearing in the Farm and Ranch magazine twice each month. She has received around 50 letters every month since the beginning of the column and she admits "No one is any more surprised than I am that it has proved so popular."

Correspondents sign their letters "Texas Kid," "Poor Little Brown Eyes," "Big Bold Male," and "Showers of Tears." Surprisingly, she says about half of her worried clients are men and boys.

Figuratively speaking, many cry

Guests were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. L. H. Gueyen, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Colan, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Souders, Mrs. Colan, Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Lawiter, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Lawiter, Mrs. G. Hargrove, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Grau, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. C. Hargrove, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. C. Hargrove, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. C. Hargrove, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Shick and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. C. E. Lanca

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High School P-T.A. To Meet Earlier

McMurry college string ensemble, inder the direction of Mrs. Jos-phine Hall, will present a program Vednesday afternoon before mem-sers and guests of the Big Spring

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Music club.

The program will include a sonata, "Andante," by Mozart, and
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Birthday Party

Patsy Ruth Rosson celebrated
by the T. & P. railroad, is here
visiting his wife and children.

Mrs. Lester Myer of Chillicothe.

Tex., is here this weekend as a
guest of Mrs. Gene Buckner.

Dr. L. Parmley And
Miss Thelma Lowery

Wed In Fort Worth

Dr. L. E Parmley of Big Spring
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and Miss Thelma Lowery of Winthe Waven, Fla., were married
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They returned briday in the Knit-W orth

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Five Stories Are Selected As The

Mrs. Lee Rogers

The group March 26.

By NANCY PHILIPS LUBBOCK, Feb. 26—"Hell Week" Lee Harrison of Dallas for the weekend on busine

To Meet Earlier

Because of Review

Announcement has been made litter the High School P-TA will be seen the superior camp. A superior camp. A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-

METHODIST CHURCH circles to have joint session at the church with Circle 2 as hostess at 3

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC units:

Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman and Bob Randolph will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stromberg in Odessa Sunday. on their necks were favors. Mrs. T. E. Thompson was a guest of the afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Thomson won high score, Mrs. C. W. Harlar second high and Mrs. S. B. Lopes floating prize. A salad course was

Spratt and Miss Aquilla West.

and have listed yard beautification, study and cultivation of wild flowers and a fall flower shows as the ommittee. W. Malone, chairman of the social miniature rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words. "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and dividual cakes served were topped with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The rolling pine and the coll, which stages the part under appearance here this west to finance the junior the part and presented the fine and presented the the styl hall Tuesday are the conclusion of the prime are assured that the gathering with the conclusion of the prime are assured that the gathering with the words, "Guy and Allyn." The Tuesday program and presented its included Mr. and Mrs. Evelya Oppenheimer Evely

Local Writer Conducts An Advice Column

Spring accepted the dare of a "Our Pleas for Strength."

Guests were Mrs. Carter, Mrs.

clients are men and boys.

Figuratively speaking, many cry on her shoulder. Her duties as arbitrator, practical adviser and counselor include squaring the sternal triangle and triangle and triangle and the squaring the sternal triangle and the squaring the sternal triangle and the squaring the sternal triangle and the squaring the square squar

MONDAY

Contains to include aduaring the blind—those in love. The only thing in the church parlors at 3 o'clock p. m.

Contains to include aduaring the blind—those in love. The only thing is she refuses to do is act as a matrical monial agent—and she's hed plenty of opportunities.

Contains to include aduaring the contains the c EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Church circles med at the church in joint session at 2 o'clock p. m. faculty member of the University of Texas as "farsighted, logical and all meet at the church for mission study. There will be a short business session followed by the program which is directed by the In the selection of a name for attending were: Mrz. S. C. Tenni-



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Mrs. V. Van Gieson scored high for the guests present and the club high went to Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

Guests were Mrs. E. E. Fahren-Ramp, Mrs. Harris Gray Mrs. A

kamp, Mrs. Harris Gray, Mrs. A. E. Service, Mrs. Van Gieson, and sories and the green and white ter of Mrs. Hilliard. ter of Mrs. Hilliard. ter of Mrs. Hilliard.

Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Mrs. B. F. Wills scored high and

Fisher and Mrs. G. H. Wood were Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger bingoed.

Members attending were Mrs. the members present. **AUSTIN AND CORPUS**

AMONG LEADERS IN BUILDING

By the Associated Press Austin, Corpus Christi and Galveston were among the top five cities of the 13 reporting their building permits for the week just ended. Houston topped the list with ters, Stamford, here Friday evening

in rites solemnized by Dr. Will C. Corpus Christi's permits included House, pastor of the First Methoone for \$127,600 issued to the Gendral American Transportation corporation corporati poration for building of an oil at the Methodist parsonage in the port. A \$130,500 permit at Gelveston was for a school.

Dr. House read the ceremony at the Methodist parsonage in the presence of friends accompanying the couple. They plan to make their home in Stamford.



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TEXAN DEAD CORSICANA. Feb. 26 GP — J. Frank Williams, 72-year-old Navarro county landowner and former president of the Corsicana chamber of commerce, died here today following a short illness. He will be buried at Sherman Mouslay.

If you've heard this one you can't

stop me—
English professor: Mary, why did you come to college? You never study.

Freshman: "I come to college to be went with but I ain't yet."

H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Hornbarger, Mrs. Anna Whit-ney, and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

Marriage Vows Read

For Stamford Couple

FORMER OFFICIAL

DALLAS, Feb. 26 UP) - A. C. Ebte, 74, one of the organizers of the Magnolia Petroleum company here, and its vice-president and

general manager until he retired in 1928, died at his home here to-

Ebie, native of Canton, Ohio, en

tered the oil business as a youth and before coming here in 1911 held

responsible positions with Standard Oil company affiliates in Mary-land, New Jersey and other east-

Funeral services will be held here

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Monday.

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CLAYTON, N. M., Feb. 26 UPMrs. Jane Rook, of Colorado
Springs, Colo., died in St. Joseph
hospital of injuries suffered in a
headon collision of two trains near
Folsom, N. M., February 17.
Her death was the fifth resulting
from the crash.
She was enroute to Colorado
Springs from Lubbock, Texas,
where she had visited a sister, Mrs.
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PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED AT HOME

Those who are concerned over the need of housing facilities in Big Spring and who looked to recent revision of the federal housing act to be a help toward solution of our roblem, need to bear in mind that, after all, responsibility to making the liberalized program effective rests at home.

Passage of the amendments has brought hope that residential con-struction will be spurred. The new mortgages on newly onstructed small homes costing 6,000 and less, and for between 80 between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

But-the mortgage money must ord. come, as heretofore, from private

ibility squarely upon com-fight.

in Big Spring. If all elements con-centrate on the problem, however, going into the matter of finance s, costs, etc., there is reason There is plenty of evidence that this town does need more housing facilities.

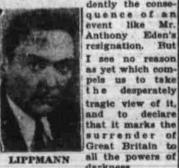
THERE'S LOTS OF OIL UNDERGROUND

TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann (Mr. Lippman's comm to published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.—

THE KNIGHT WITH THE

In a time like this when so much \$.65 is hidden, when the policies of so many states are backed by sudder violence and are meant to surpris it is not easy to estimate confi-



darkness. On the contrary I can see many persuasive reasons for thinking PRESS
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that though Mr. Eden sincerely belives in the principles of the League and of democratic resistence to the designs of the military dictator-ships, in fact his term of office has been marked by a series of humiliating surrenders and submission Between what Mr. Eden has wanted to do and what he has been compelled to do there has been a very great difference. It has been so great that, for example, Miss Dorothy Thompson, who on Wed-nesday hailed him as "The Last Knight of Europe," was scolding him on Monday because he had assented to Hitler's coup in Austria legislation, as has been reported It cannot be a bad thing to liqui-many times, provides for 90 per date a situation which can bring about such confusion in public opinion, which can cause the friends of democracy to look upon Mr and 90 per cent insured mortgages

Eden as their champion when he
on newly constructed homes costing

defines his principles and to feel betrayed when they look at the re-

The crux of the matter, it see lending institutions. The government insures mortgages, but does not itself tend the money. In other words, a government mortgage in aurance is worth nothing unless the would-be home builder can get his loan through an agency.

The construction of residences and the improvement of housing conditions, while of national interest, are inhorently a localized activity and the problem should be so recognized. Any action of central government to obtain results must enlist the initiative and place responsibility squarely upon comfight.

The critatest ever since the Ethiopian in the complex of the principles and improvement of housing clated, he has been associated, he has been driven step by step to compromises which threaten to end in the complete discredit of those principles. The reasons for the pronouncing conditions, while of national interest, are inhorently a localized activity and the problem should be so recognized. Any action of central government to obtain results must enlist the initiative and place responsibility squarely upon comfight. institutions. The govern- to me, is that ever since the Ethi-

munity agencies. Without such local interest and action little progress may be expected.

Speaking pointedly, liberalization of the national act designed to help home builders doesn't mean a thing unless money is made available in local communities. The construction jam has not yet been broken in Big Spring. If all elements continuing the special property is a property of the small siver that her foreign secretary was proclaiming.

Great Britain has not been ready to fight for the principles that her foreign secretary was proclaiming.

Great Britain has not felt herself to be well enough armed. She has not tell to be well enough armed. She has not felt sure enough of her allies. The British people have not had the smallest activities and action little progressions. Sign of addition addition and the smallest activities and action little progressions and the smallest activities and activities and the smallest activ the will to fight. And no one knew this better than Mussolini.

That being the case, the Last Knight of Europe has had to go 46. Agitate forth to fight the indicate the case.

forth to fight the infidels brand-

The failure of Mr. Eden's conduc of British foreign policy is due in the last analysis to the fact that the democracies have wanted poli-cies for which they were not pre-Every once in awhile there aphas voiced their aspirations. But pear statements pointing to the possibility of this nation exhaust-havior. They have been unwilling ing its petroleum reserves. It is is petroleum reserves. A le to admit that the adversaries of the sandered until in future years a supply would become limited purposes, and that as against men who are in this mood, words, moral who are in this mood, words, moral there is every argument for sound attitudes, economic threats and

attitudes, economic threats and biank cartridges are altogether unavailing.

But the oil industry continues to lind new fields and build up larger continues to lind new fields and build up larger.

Latest evidence is a report of a precial committee of the American fetroleum Institute, which made a horough study of present reserves. It found that proven reserves in the United States as of January 1, this pear totaled 15,507,268,000 barrels. d States as of January I, this totaled 15,507,258,000 barrels, new total is 2,443,868,000 barguster than was reported by committee a year previously, more than 3,330,268,000 barrels, was reported at the first of the constant yielding encourages it. It arouses the kind of contempt which Hitler displayed on Sunday, and in the end is almost certain to lead to some incident where the government is trapped and compelled of fight anyway.

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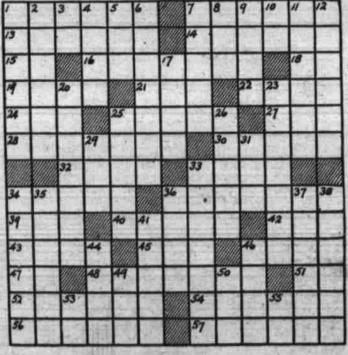
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one minute to the next, I mean.

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Zephyr automobiles in the show rooms of the Big Spring Motor company and the show rooms of the Big Spring Motor company. Half a dozen praus and canoes guns, and personally blast any of the bay, and I have never seen a weirder procession. The rain was coming down in a fluctuant roar, so that it was a wonder we could keep any lights; but seemingly the resin-loaded bamboo tubes the natives make can practically burn lives make can live lives make can live lives make can live lives lives make can live lives lives lives lives lives lives lives

"And I mustn't neglect the den-tist. Four hours on arrival were de-EL PASO MAN JOINS

WEIRD PROCESSION NEW YORK—I have long since forgotten the arrand that took me down to that particular part of Fifth avenue, but I will always remember the ball of black fur that stopped me in front of the little pet shop.

It was a kitten barely 10 weeks old, with a tail I suppose the Aven would have emained at anchor indefinitely if thristine's brother had been able

Man About

old, with a tail

on a cadet's shako, and he was making life

miserable for his

in her face.

nipping at her tail and tramping

TUCKEB

Manhattan

Robert Forrester's illness was now critical. The increasing quantities of quimine we loaded into him no longer took any effect. Every morning, however, if he was not actually in the delirium of fever or being shaken to pieces by a chill, he had himself carried onto the rual, where he sat at Clyde's right hand while Clyde held audience. He seemed to cling seriously to the idea that he represented his father here, and that if he failed to appear in his place we would lose our hold upon the raj, and drop into quick disaster.

One day he toppied over in the place where he sat. With my help place where he sat was not an unit of the satisfant that he september of the satisfant had suprant that where going to have to fight that you're going to have to fight that you're going to have to fight that you're going to have to Robert Forrester's illness was

And so of course I bought him.

Who can walk away from a funneeded, such as coffee and tobacco, some kitten after watching it frolic for half an hour? As they put him to half an hour? As they put him to half an hour? But the Forresters we would stop Malays without destroying

At the last minute an odd thing But that was only the first stage They are things that they aren't worth ten times happened. An unexplained coolness of Malay rascality. When a per that can happen the money and trouble they cost arose between my uncle and Christianing stock was exhausted

you see," she said, "I know that too."

I did not stop to go into what she meant by that "There's a pretty bad thing coming up here, much sooner than we thought,

Occasionally when his exuberOccasionally when his exuberance got out of hand she would jump up and give him a whipping, but he would always come back, and finally she became resigned to these indignities and chose to distregard him altogether.

I liked his friskiness and the way he would scare himself with a fig. and run and hide behind his mother until he got his courage back, and then come jauntily out again.

And so of course I bought him.

I located disaster.

One day he toppied over in the place where he sat. With my help he was able to walk inside, but once out of sight of the natives he collapsed utterly. I carried him when we came. The Dyaks didnown when we came. The Dyaks didnown as few out support then, and ent a few of the Tenyalang were absolutely backed against the wall. With our guns and the Linkang, and a white rajah, Clyde thinks his tribes can stand off anything in the islands. But I time would send us fresh medical stores, and certain other things we comes again he'll come with

who can walk away from a full some some watching it frolic for half an hour? As they put him in a box and cut some holes so he could have plenty of fresh air, the sales girl observed. "He's a cute cone, but mister he's hell on silk stockings," which was okay with me, seeing as how I don't wear them anyway.

I named him Cujo after the old negro slave in Stephen Vincent Benet's poem about the Civil war, "John Brown's Body," and then began an association that confirmed my previous convictions that all kittens have definite personalities. For Cujo became a tom cat of strong likes and dislikes. He was a glutton for red salmon but he wouldn't touch pink. He liked lamb and he liked beef, and he wouldn't touch pink. He liked lamb and lamb and he liked lamb and he liked lamb and he liked lamb an

by ROBBIN COONS—

But they know how to play. They go till their tongues hang out till they drop in exhaustion. Then they sleep. When a kitten doesn't do this, look out. That's how I folks back in England haven't had much in the way of letters from him yet. He has cabled, so they know he's alive and well, but letters.

Here's way, and here are some of the things be may tell when he agest a breathing.

And so maybe owning kittens spell to write, lan't such a good idea after all. Not the last minute an odd thing steep.

They go till their tongues hang out till they drop in exhaustion. Then they sleep. When a kitten doesn't do this, look out. That's how I found out that this one was subject to wish the tropic Orient has its little graveyard thickly set with th

to any young They are. But when something tine, so when the time came to car- te moved down to another village, actor who signs happens, it wounds you too deeply a contract in London for a leading role in a leading ing Christine Forrester wavering at the last moment, had taken some harsh way as had I to make sure that she would leave In any case. GREENE he might write,
Here's why, and here are some
There will be a special showing but I'm not sure where I am. From one minute to the next, I mean.

The special showing that she would leave. In any case, at a taxation, in the white rajah's name. After my campaign in the palowit, my name also was used, even more often than Clyde's. Tuan one minute to the next, I mean. Paul would come with his great

Ax least I saw no victims in the two hours.

Meets the Folks

"Was given my script in New York. Studied it on the plane, so there wasn't any time for sleep. Thought I'd take a rest when the plane landed here, but the gentlemen from the studio said they were sorry, there'd be no time. We warn whisked off to the studio.

"There I began meeting people. I remember six hours being fitted for wardrobe. Then tests, Make-up tests, camera tests, sound tests. Gentlemen who took charge of my face, experimenting with grease paints... barbers who took charge of my hair, testing various hair lines.

"And I mustn't neglect the dentities."

A Merrick, manager, announced Saturday.

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OF HOT OIL LAW

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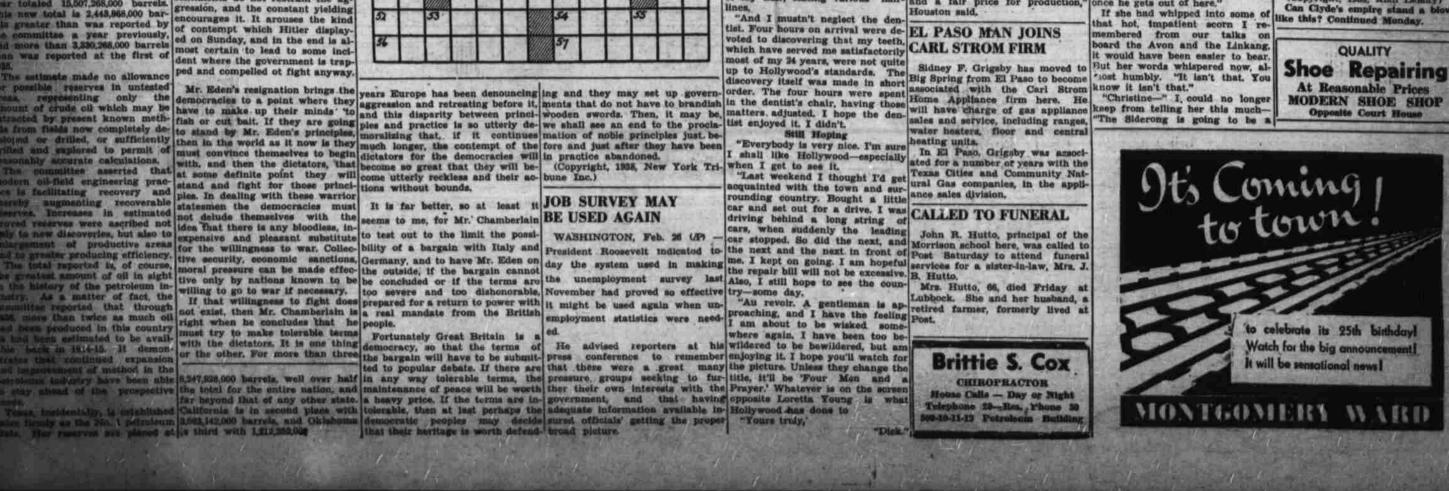
Said today he would oppose "to the same time very far apart, at first in our constrained silence.

By a slant of torchlight I saw what Christine was crying, Her face was est and still, and she did not hold it in her hands. It was a cruel thing for watch this girl proudly pretending to ignore her own tears.

I thought of Robert Forrester, lying up ahead under the rocking fares, and I said, "He'll be all right. He'll come out of it fast, and a fair price for production," If she had whipped into some of that hot, impatient scorn I remembered from our talks on heart the would ever entined water.

Christine and I crouched awkwardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bank could learn none. To try them wardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bank could learn none. To try them wardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bank could learn none. To try them wardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bank could learn none. To try them chargely provide a ward to be a ward to the plane and could learn and could learn matting roof in the stern of our bank could learn none. To try them wardly under the yard-high matting roof in the stern of our bank could lear

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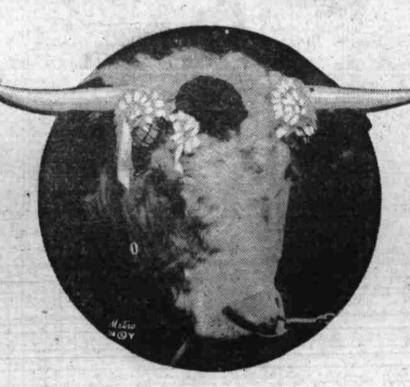


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