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## PERMIT ISSUED FOR \$30,000

Work Started By Chicago Firm On Store For M'Crory At Ward Corner

Building permit for a \$30,000 department store building at the cor-of Main and Second streets was issued by the city Tuesday. Work was started immediately by Garrick Construction company

Chicago, on clearing the area for operations.

To be housed in the new one story and basement structure
McCrory department store.

tion plans call for a concrete basement the length of the building, 140 feet along W. 2nd street, and for tile and brick walls on the part of the building above the walk level.

The site for the new business structure is that of the old Ward

hotel, destroyed by fire in 1928.

## Dust In Texas, No Intention Snow, Rain Elsewhere

State Cleans House; Midwest Welcomes Heavy Snowfall

Snow or rain, which West Texas WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (49welcomed a still, sunshiny day arises. which terminated a duststorm of

Cold weather still prevailed in some paris of the state. The temperature dipred to a low of 24 here Tuesday morning, but the mercury was rising. Winds his a velocity of 54 miles per hour Bionday, to bring in biting dust. Today, it was cleaning time.

yesterday was reported. Dallas years should be adequate assurglass dealers estimated \$5,000 damage to place glass windows, while Worth had \$20,000 loss, Miss Eddle Jacred, Fort Worth theater cashier, was injured slightly when wind wrecked the box office during a 68-mile an-hour blow.

hillianm temperature at Amariflo last night was 13 degrees. A high wind blew most of the night but dropped this morning. Oddly, the e was no dust.

at Fort Worth today, but the sun by permanently fixing the dollar's AT END OF TERM of 26 degrees last night.

patien from the Rockies to the

See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 3

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, somewhat warmer in north portion tonight: Wed a ley increasing cloudiness,

EAST TEXAS-Generally fair to last and Wednesday, becoming onsettled Wednesday afterno. .; somewhat colder in northeast and extreme east portions with freezing nearly to upper const tonight. TEMPERATURES

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## Of Changing **Dollar Value** Morgenthau Points

To Stability Of Past Five Years

washing ton, see, so the see, so the see, so the see to the the nation from the Rockies to the Atinnt c coast today, the Associated Press reported. But Texans no intention of changing the value A REVIVAL wiped the dust from their eyes and of the dollar unless an emergency

> the gold value of the dollar and to in the market place. operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, Morgenthau said:

"The fact that we have kept the gold value of the dollar stable at \$35 per ounce) through the in-Fodlay, it was cleaning time. | ternational monetary disturb-Some damage from the high wind ances and alarms of the past five ance that there is neither desire nor intent on the part of this administration to alter the gold value of the dollar except under circumstances which clearly demand such action."

the power to change the dollar value as a "weapon in reserve" and ington also seemed to have made said it was as important in the a deep impression in some finanmonetary field as the navy was in cial circles.

He asserted it was unwise for Some dust was still in the air the United States to "tie its hands" DR. SCOTT TO RETIRE was bright. Continued cold was gold value at a time when no other a tonight after a minimum mportant country in the world had taken such action.

Discussing the stabilization Snow or rain scalled most of the fund, the secretary asserted op-ation from the Roelies to the erations of this secret agency in foreign exchange markets saved American trade from disruption in the recent Czecho-Slovakian crisis and other international up-

The powers which the president taken on a resolution requesting 365 days" last year, 15, 1941, are stated to expire time. Scott's dismissal, which resolution A resolution by Rep. Mainor N. owers which the president 15, 1941, are stated to expire June

## Hot Oil Bill To Get Favorable Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) -Senator Connally (D-Tex) an-nounced today the senate subcommittee considering a bill to make the Connally "hot oil" act

tive and complete hearings when the act came up for renewal." Con-The situation is unchanged since teous Betty Grable. then and no new issues have arisen. He said as much in Big Spring, nix before stopping again.

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## Park Project **Given Final** Approval

Work Order Due Next On \$66,000 Improvement Job

City officials were advised Tuesday morning that presi-dential approval has been given to the municipality's application for a \$66,000 WPA park project.

Wire From Mahon Rep. George Mahon wired the city that "WPA has given me official notice that your city park project has presidential approval, This action removed the last barrier in the routine channels of project applications and means that it will go back to the state

rooms, the amphitheatre, new picnic units, rock walls, paving parking areas, and many other items looking toward complete development of the park center. Previously presidential approval nad been accorded the local school athletic plant and state hospital landscaping projects amounting to approximately \$29,000 in WPA

Included in the project are

## STOCKS STAGE

Reading a prepared statement to note of spring revival was sounded Monday which was rated one of the house coinage committee on in Wall street today as stocks and President Roosevelt's request for bonds moved ahead on a broad extension of his power to change front following winter inactivitity

a share, some to the highest prices months. Dealings, however, were by the house of representatives. t unusually heavy in either mar-

An accumulation of news generally rated favorable finally seemed to be making an impression on the markets, brokers said. Included were expansion in steel operations and a sport in textile buying, both sensitive indicators of chang-The treasury secretary described ing economic currents. The "enhe power to change the dollar courage business" drive in Wash-

Scott, superintendent of the deaf school here who has been under fire in the legislature for some current term August 31.

Announcement to that effect was made in the house today by Rep. Dewitt Hale of Farmersville. Hale asked that no further action be had been recommended by a house Westbrook of Fairdale, declaring

## **Beauty Parlor Board Faces** NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (JP) - A An Inquiry

'Improper Activities' Cited By Member Of The House

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (P)-A legisla quoted this year. The bond market live investigation of the state beauhad one of its strongest sessions in ty parlor board was ordered today

Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth, sponsor of the inquiry, said there was evidence of "highly improper activities in the board" to opposition to bills which would place beauty parlor regulation under the state health department

The investigation resolution was adopted on an oral vote after a minimum of discussion. It called for immediate appointment of five house members to conduct the in-

The committee was instructed to investigate the "type, nature, character, scope and extent to which the board has been and is involved in propaganda in spon-

soring or opposing legislation now under consideration." flie in the legislature for some time, will retire at the end of his gaged were "calculated to circum-

the house would not end the ses-The last previous legislature ap- sion until old age pension financpointed a special committee to in-vestigate Scott's administration of the school. One of the chief argu-shouted that the old age people ments against him was that he and other citizens would be better was not sufficiently familiar with served if the house would quit do-

## permanent would report the meas. Jackie Coogan, Overnight Visitor tree favorably without holding hearings. "Two years ago we held exhaus." Here, In A Hurry To Get Home

The act forbids interstate ship- when he talked to an interviewer ment of oil produced in excess of while at lunch. Coogan, with two quotas fixed by state regulatory members of a stage show he has storm. He and his traveling been presenting of late-George

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religious thought predominates.

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Jackie Coogan was streaking to- Coogan, his cousin and manager, maily said. "We have had no re- ward California Tuesday afternoon, and Billy Taft-spent the night quest for a hearing this year. All He doesn't think much of Texas here after a long drive from the the testimony and date submitted weather, and besides, he wants to East. They slept late this mornat the former hearings is available, get home and see his wife, beau-ing, but were in a hurry to push of Italian and German troops in on by ear, planning to reach Phoe-

> The weather young Coogan didn't like was Monday's dustcompanions battled snow and gales as they left Chicago, then

silent movies and whose family at the had misquoted a speech by mittee considering bills by three fairs have been entangled in a suit French Premier Deladier in at for the money he earned as a tempting to show that the cabinet of all freight rates. minor, had indicated there was a had told the French government new development in his action of its recognition decision before against his mother and Arthur L it informed commons. Bernstein to account for millions in earnings he received as a child

See COOGAN, Page 8, Col. 4

#### major Bible distributing concern. The Heraid is making available to its readers, effective today, copies of the Bible at an exceptionally MITCHELL, DAWSON low cost. The offer coincides with COUNTY AGENTS TO the Lenten season, during which TRADE POSTS

Ben Baskin, Mitchell county ings printed in red for immediate agent, and Joe C. Williams, Daw-PROPOSAL OFFERED identification) will be available at son county agent, will exchange pothe nominal price of \$1.96, plus sitions effective March 16, J. D. FOR A SALES TAX three coupons like that in the adja- Prewit, district extension service cent column. A plain print Bible agent, announced here today.

Herald office. A slight additional early in 1933 and Williams went to the legislature today, charge is added when Bibles are to Lamesa in the autumn of the same By Senator R. A. W.



BILLY SADLER OF MARTIN CO. SHOWS

CHAMPION CALF AT CLUB SHOW HERE

MARTIN COUNTY BROTHERS MONOPOLIZE HONORS AT LOCAL CLUB SHOW

Ebb Dickinson of Martin county, "Old Draw" copped similar hon ors at the Martin county show a week ago. Owner and feeder is Billy Sadler, shown with the animal. Reserve champion honors went to "JC", (top right) milicted calf bred by J. C. Sale and exhibited by Russell Sadler, Billy's brother. "JC" also was ranked second to "Old Draw" in the Martin show. Pictured below is John I. Appleton of Howard county with his calf which won first award in the dry lot class, an animal he got from the herd of his brother, Forrest Appleton, and fed out on dry rations. The First Na-tional Bank here purchased the calf.

## Independent Govt. Hull said that activities in which he board was claimed to have enaged were "calculated to circum-

His Stand Revealed As Commons Debates Recognition By Britain

LONDON, Feb. 28 (.P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain read to the ouse of commons today a telegram from Generalissimo Franco asserting that the newly-recognized Spanish nationalist government would maintain its independence.

The prime minister read the message during bitter debate on Britain's recognition of the nationalist regime in which the laborite opposition charged Italy and Germany would dominate Spain The telegram said:

rates, charging the demands were

Senator Gunrey (R SD) present-

"We are informed that this leg-

Islation is inspired by a study

made by the Tennessee Valley

Authority," the Sioux Falls cham-

ber said. "We have had no op

portunity to examine this study

but from general knowledge of

this subject we assume that a

surplus of electric energy is to

be created and, in order to find

consumers the district must be

"It appears chesp power is not

sufficient to develop industry in this section and transportation

costs must be reduced. They must

See RATE HEARING, Pg. 8, Col. 7

"Spain is not disposed to accept any foreign intervention which might impair their (the nationalist government's) dignity or sovereignty."

#### Chamberlain also said Franco Rate Changes had given the British government "assurances against general reprisals for strictly political of Draw Protest He told the house Britain "has Midwesterners Say

received repeated assurances from General Franco on Revision Move Inpoints raised' by labor leader Clement R. Attlee—the presence spired By TVA WASHINGTON, Feb 28 (AP-A Spain and whether Spain would Middle Western business group procome under control of the Rometested today against Southern de-Bertin axis.

The prime minister defended recognition of the Franco regime inspired by the TVA. against a labor motion of censure braved the Texas wind and dust lee, who accused him of a "smart ed the protest by the Sioux Falls, ed her one room home here last S. D., chamber of commerce, before night. trick.

a senate interstate commerce com-Coogan, famed as "The Kid" of The prime minister asserted Att-

> Attice said the recognition "marks a further stage in a pol-ley which is steadily destroying in all democratic countries confidence in the good faith of Great There should be "assurance of

clemency and amnesty to those opcosing Franco," Attlee said, and See FHANCO, Page 8, Col. 8

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-A propos Both Baskin and Williams have which might be the senate's ansmay be had for three coupons plus been agents in their respective of the problem of pensions and only 98 cents. The copies are available at The years. Baskin came to Colorado introduced in the upper branch of

Herald office. A slight additional charge is added when Bibles are to be mailed.

The Herald believes that many of its readers will be interested in getting outstanding issues of the Hotel county Hotel room rent, transportation on getting outstanding issues of the Hotel Book at such low cost, and is undertaking the distribution only as an added service.

The Jerald believes that many of its readers will be interested in getting outstanding issues of the Hotel room rent, transportation on the ference with the Mitchell county commissioners court Monday afterward and the Dawson court Book at such low cost, and is undertaking the distribution only as an added service.

The Jerald office. A slight additional charge is added when Bibles are to be sentence of hi-jacking and automotic study.

With the ever controversial liquor question out of the would increase drunks grounds it would increase drunks are connection with the time being, proposals to the taxes for bigger old age pensions cluding hotel men, contended or an uncommissioners court Monday afterward the proposal to the charges of hi-jacking and automotic ty attorney, filed the hi-jacking and automotic ty attorney, filed the hi-jacking and automotic tracking in connection with the time being, proposals to the taxes for bigger old age pensions cluding hotel men, contended or and increase the motor truck load limit recaptured the apolish.

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## **New Demands** For Changing Labor Act

Efforts Spurred By Court Decisions Against Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (A) eard in the supreme court eno press demands for new restric-

An official of the American Federation of Labor said "the supreme court decision in the Fansterl case is a justification of the policies of the AFL with regard to the labor board." Senator Burke (D-Neb) declared

the decisions were "excellent" and said they would bring support for the show, but J. B. Motley, Marproposals to amend the Wagner tin county 4-H club boy, edged out

Both Burke and the AFL have Burke would make the law recognize specifically the rights of in labor disputes. The AFL would attempt to set up tegal safe-guards against what it terms the board's partiality toward the

yesterday in the midst of efforts A large crowd which came early by President Roosevelt to end the and stayed late Monday plus a bitter rivalry between the AFL and high, cold wind gave Fred Keat-

issue between the organizations. vault, the show moved off without Insofar as the peace movement itself was concerned, labor and the administration alike awaited some response from John L. Lewis, C10 chief, to the president's appeal. William Green, First Prosecution AFL president, siready has appointed his negotiators.

Meanwhile, it was expected that Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) would day that hearings had been post \$1,500. poned indefinitely in the interest to federal indictments charging the

mand for broad revision of freight BURNED TO DEATH

ROBSTOWN, Feb 28 (49 Injur corporation \$500.

d when his truck struck a culvert others were less seriously hurt.

## Brother Cops The Reserve. Award

Second Annual Event For Boys Termed A Great Success

Big Spring's second annual 4-H club and Future Farmers of America livestock show neared an end here Tuesday afternoon, a decided success and a big improvement over the show a year

Old Draw Wins

Typifying better quality of aninais, Old Draw, a 1,023 pound milk fed calf raised by Billy Sadler, Martin county 4-H club boy, was selected as grand champion of the show. W. L. Stangel, judge, selected the calf over that of Russell Sadler, brother to Billy.

The champion calf was bred by E. B. Dickenson, Martin county rancher. Russell's calf, J. C., was out of the J. C. Sale herd and won first place in the light-weight milkfed class. Old Draw

John Appleton, Vincent 4-H 1 won a first place in the dry lot heavyweight class with a calf bred by his brother, Forrest Appleton Belton Cox, Glasscock county club boy, showed the best light dry lot

In the fat lamb competition, Sam The first major reverses suffered Augustine, Sterling county 4-H boy, by the National Labor Relations emerged with premier honors. Sterling county took first place in couraged the board's critics today the competition for best group of five lambs.

Martin county completely dom-inated the milkfed calf classes, taking all money in both light and heavy weight divisions. Glasscock and Howard counties. with one Dawson county boy making a bid, had it out for dry

let honors. There were only two fat pigs in labor act, under which the board his companion, Jack Griffin, for honors in that division.

Prize awards approximating \$250 were distributed shortly after noon Tuesday by the cham-ber of commerce. High money winner was Billy Sadler who earned \$28 with Old Draw, shared a \$10 best five caff award with his brother, and stood to participate in another \$10 with other The court delivered its opinions calves in the best carload lot.

ing, superintendent, W. S. Satter-Labor leaders on both sides spec-ulated on the possible effect of the who sided them, and other show decisions on this movement, but officials an abundance of worries. first opinions were that it would Despite the fact that judging had not be of great importance, al-though the NLRB long has been an confining quarters of a storage

## Fines Assessed In Of Wage-Hour Act

See STOCK SHOW, Pg. 8, Col. 4

BOSTON, Feb. 28 UP-The govset a new date for the senate labor ernment's first criminal, prosecucommittee to begin hearings on all tion for violation of the wage-hour proposals to amend the Wagner law ended today with pleas of guil-Thomas announced yester- ty, and imposition of fines totaling

Brown Contract Stitching, Inc., & Lawrence, Mass, shoe company, and Nathan Brown, treasurer and LAREDO, Feb. 28 (32) Mrs. Ma-general manager of the corporation, riana O. De Rodriguez, 80, was failed to pay the required 25 cents. burned to death when fire destoy- an hour minimum wage, falsified records, failed to keep required records and put goods thus produced into interstate commerce. Brown was fined \$1,000 and the

Government agents contended Saturday, Gregorio P. Molino, 26, the corporation had saved between of Robstown, died last night. Three \$700 and \$1,000 through evasion of

## LIQUOR SALE-BY-DRINK BILL HANDED SEVERE SETBACKS

under local option was barely kicking today after two big setbacks.

The first jolt was a ruling by
Attorney General Gerald C. Mann

A proposed constitutional amendthat the proposal was unconstitu- ment to let women serve on juries tional. A few hours later, the came to the senate on a minor house liquor traffic committee failed to recommend it after a hearing, the senators will have to vote te

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (49-A bill house by next Tuesday. The house legalizing liquor sales by the drink highways and motor traffic com-

COLEMAN, Feb. 28 (P)—Jack at least temporarily, however, when The sale by the drink hearing The sale by the drink hearing COLEMAN, Feb. 28 (P?—Jack at least temporarily, nowever, when the committee voted, 11 to 10, to found ministers, temperance leadAntonio as his home, today faced send it to a sub-group for further ers and representatives of parents charges of hi-jacking and automorphisms.

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## SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## **∷** THE WORLD OF WOMEN **∴**

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

### First Presbyterian Auxiliary Plans A Dinner March 15

Planning an appreciation dinner for adults of the church for evening of March 15 and hearing remet Monday at the church.

A visiting committee of Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. Raymond Winn was appointed. "Take Time piano accompaniment.

presided over by Mrs. Emory Duff,

bert Stanley, Mrs. L. E. Morris, D. F. McConnell.

#### Episcopal Group Meets To Further Plans For Fashion Review

To further plans for the annua Fashion Review and Automobile Show to be held March 7 at the ports from secretaries, members of city auditorium, members of St. the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Mary's t Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday in the home of Mrs. V.

It was reported that 1,000 tickets and Mrs. McConnell played the Gieson, ticket and finance chairman, and the committee composed Dr. D. F. McConnell gave the of Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Munprayer and the meeting which was roe Johnson and Mrs. Obie Bristow. Refreshments were served to closed with the Mispah Benedic-Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Otto

bot, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. McCon R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. R. V. Mid-nell, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Her-dleton, Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Dr.

#### "Prayer" Is Topic Of Meeting At Wesley Memorial

The Rev. C. R. Hooton addresse Woman's Missionary Society on the Vines home. Woman's Missionary Society on A round-table discussion was the subject of "Prayer" when the held and it was decided to meet group met Momlay at the church. next Monday with Mrs. L. L. Free-A short business session was held man. and plans were made to serve was sung by the group have been distributed by Mrs. Van during the Minister's Retreat serv- N. Million, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, ices. Committee in charge is com- Mrs. Freeman, and Mrs. Vines. posed of Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. B. King Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. Ansil Visit In Sweetwater

Attending were Mrs. Duff, Mrs.

T. S. Currie, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. W. G.
Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. H. F. Talbot, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. McCon

R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. R. V. Mid-Whitakas, Mrs. W. Gobie, Frienard's mother, Mrs. J. I. Prich others attending were Mrs. A. W. Gobie, Where they visited Mrs. J. I. Whitakas, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. Prichard.

#### 'Liturgy' Discussed At Meeting Of St. Theresa

"Liturgy" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Charles Vines when d the St. Thomas Catholic unit, St. the Wesley Memorial Methodist Theresa, met Monday evening in

Friday.

Attending were Mrs. Arthur Mc luncheon Tuesday at the church Mahon, Mrs. C. R. Hobart, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prichard of Three guests were present and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prichard of included Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Midland, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton Cross and Mrs. A. W. Goble, and spect Sunday in Sweetwater

Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Lynn, Perry, Mrs. J. I. Lowe and the Mrs. W. R. Wyatt, Mrs. W. R. Rev. Mr. Lynn.

#### Mrs. J. H. Cardwell Is Hostess At Party

FORSAN, Feb. 28 (Spl)-Mrs. J H. Cardwell was hostess to a group of friends when she entertained with a forty-two party in her hon

by Mrs. Sam Rust and Harvey Smith had high score for men. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robersons,

#### IL IN MINERAL WELLS

Joe Farr, former manager of Settles Hotel in this city, now mana-ger of the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells, is very ill in a hospital in Mineral Wells of peritonitis, according to word received here. He is doing as well as possible now, but is not out of danger, reports

SHIMMERING PEARLS FOR EVENING



Airy as a bubble and shimmering with iridescent lights, is this

CALENDAR

at the First Baptist church.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL will meet at

P.T. A. CHORUS will meet at 3

o'clock at the Central Ward

o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall,

church.

o'clock at the high school.

## First Baptist WMS Holds Week Of Prayer

**Begins Series Of** Five Meetings To Be Held Here

The Lucille Reagan circle, with Mrs. Carl McDonald as leader, was FIREMEN LADIES' will meet at in charge of the program presented Monday at the First Baptist church by the Woman's Missionary Society Conducts Talk On Plant in the initial meeting at the church Diseases And Pests o observe Week of Prayer. Mrs. Cora Holmes gave the devotional concerning prayer that was divided into three parts: public, secret, and family prayer. Mrs. J. J. Strickland read a poem on pray-

er by James Montgomery Mrs. Carl McDonald gave a talk on prayer and missions and Mrs. the review. C. A. Amos spoke on "Departments of Ev. ngelism." Mrs. Merritt had and pest eradication and answered as her topic, "Ministerial Educa- questions concerning preparation

Study" was discussed by Mrs. Mc- disinfectants for plant diseases. Mrs. B. Reagan, who was in charge of the business meeting, an- To Have Luncheon nounced the program for Tuesday which is to be under supervision of the Central Circle. Reports were given by circle chairmen and the Annie W. Armstrong offering was

taken for home mission needs. Attending were Mrs. Una Covert, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. J. A. Boy-kin, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Inex Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Laney, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. Burt, and Mrs. Tom

## To Repeat Voies

Marriage vows will be repeated in Lubbock Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Silverman at the Jewish synagogue. Mrs. Silverman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen of Taylor, Tex., and Mr. Silverman is the son of Mrs. E. Silverman of Bartlett, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverman are as sociated with the La Mode shop, and are at home at the Settles

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## Hostess To WMS To Church First Methodist

Group Has Bible Lesson; Sale

Circle Three Is

For an auction sale and lesson on "Widening the Horizons of the Home" members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church with Circle Three as hostesses.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was leader and Mrs. Allen Cox gave the devotional. Mrs. E. M. Conley spoke on the subject of wider horizons for the home and Mrs. Stripling gave

the prayer.

E. D. McDowell acted as nuctic to Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. eer and refreshments were served Talbot, Mrs. J. M. Fawcett, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. H. N. Robin-son, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. C. E. Shine Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. H. M Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Meier, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Charle Watson, the Rev and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Will Knok Edwards, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. R. L. Price, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Beraie Freeman, Mrs. C. G. Warner, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. A. M. McCleod, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Fred A. Mitchell, Jean McDowell, Sara Lamun, and E. D. McDowell.

#### Mr. And Mrs. DeBerry Are Hosts At St. Patrick Affair

STANTON, Feb. 28 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry entertained at their home Friday evening with a St. Patrick's party. Bridge furnished the diversion of the evening. Small green baskets containing green and white mints were given as favors to the women and the men had small clay pipes as favors.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a linen-laid table, which was decorated with shamrock Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Poole, and the host and hostess.

### Missionary Society Studies Book Friday

FORSAN, Feb. 28 (Spl)-Mrs. E. Giving an informal talk on J. Grant conducted the mission "Pests and Plant Diseases" and study lesson "Go Forward" when having a round-table discussion, the Women's Missionary Society

William J. Jonson of Los Angeles, met Friday at the church. Mrs. S. G. Merritt played a piano horticulturist, spoke Monday at the served to Mrs. Jake Tippie, Mrs. judge's chambers at the city hall. Edgar Chambers, Mrs. H. W. Bart-A Nichols, Mrs. Earl Thompson Mr. Jonson spoke of gardening and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

## tion for Negroes. "Thoughts on of ground, pruning of trees, and Entertains Students

dents present.

FORSAN, Feb. 28 (Spi)-C. M. Kiker, band instructor, entertained his senior students with a party in the band room Friday night. For a covered-dish luncheon and Ruth Brown and Bill Rucker business meeting, members of the composed the entertainment com-First Methodist Philathea class mittee and games were played and will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the refreshments were served to stu-



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## Daily Herald

## Bible Distribution

Following the most distressing period of unrest the world has ever known. comes a world-wide revival of Bible reading, which must tend to ameliorate the unrestful conditions of mankind. To encourage such an end, leading newspapers throughout this country have joined forces to promote the distribution of the great Book of Books, and have adopted a plan that should readily place the Bible in the hands of every reader. Two exclusive editions have been chosen for this purpose-first, the famous large print Red Letter Bible, illustrated herein, and a beautiful plain print, medium large type edition that will be distributed for a nominal sum.

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est rulers—the greatest statesmen—the greatest scholars-writers-orators-scientists soldiers and the untold millions of the Common People, whose collective genius outweighs them all-have thrilled to its Divine Wisdom.

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## **Prayer Services**

Missions And Opportunities Discussed Here

Mission opportunities was the seme of the beginning of Week of Prayer observances at the East 4th Baptist church held Monday by the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. V. Phillips was leader and "Go Forward" mission study book was discussed.

Mrs. Doug Thompson spoke or nission opportunities and a play, "Home Mission Territory" was given. Each character represented a different country and those taking part were Mrs. Joe Wright,
Spain; Mrs. Leonard Teiford, Italy;
Mrs. Alfred Page, France; Mrs.
Margaret Cooper, China; Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mountain people;
Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Indians; Mrs. L.
A. Coffee, Negroes: and Mrs. S. H. A. Coffee, Negroes; and Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Jews.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien talked on the subject "In Faith" and Mrs. R. A. Humble discussed the topic "In Service." Mrs. W. S. Garnett had as her topic, "In Gifts."

A trie composed of Virginia Terry, Sue Garnett, and Welcome Martin, sang and Mary Hughes gave a solo.

Attending were Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Gar-nett, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. Humble, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Phil-

### Girl's Heroism Gets Recognition In Picture Mag

Mary Elizabeth Davis, 13-year old Forsan school girl who saved her 11-year old brother, Vyrion, last May after he had been overcome by gas fumes near their home in the Howard-Glasscock pool, is featured in the March 14 issue of Look mag-

tificial resusitation from a Conti- of the Hill Baptist church, Coleman. is dramatizing the land and the Helen Kyle Bernard, Syracuse, N. nental manuel. Her father, Roy Each day's program will start at Struggles of our ancestors between \$\hat{Y}\$; Alfred D. Bishop. Bremerton, (roughly) the years 1750 and 1805 Wash.; Rae Charhan Phillips, West Howard county chapter of the Red ship Day. Cross and Howard Kemper, KBST



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## East 4th Baptist Annual Bible School Slated This Begins Week Of Week At Fundamentalist Church



READING

hart: \$3).

REV. AND MRS. PAUL LUPO

Annual Bible school of the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle in Big Spring is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday lips, Mary and Orine Hughes, Vir- of this week, and a program of ginia Terry, Welcome Martin and addresses by outstanding leaders "THE TREE OF LIBERTY" by Elizabeth Page: (Farrar & Rinehas been arranged, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Goodman. is invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lupo, mis-ed a good deal from that venture. eral Texans. sionaries to China, will take part Most important, they have learned in the school and also will speak how to design a book of just under cluded 1,000 pages that is little more dif-

Other speakers during the threeday affair will include:

azine which went on sale at local of the World Fundamental Baptist easy to read job. azine which went on sale at local newsetands Tuesday.

Reenactment of her rescue of Vyrion from the range of the lethal fumes and her successful administration of artificial respiration is shown on one page while pictures of ceremonies in which she received awards for her heroism and a view of the Davis family is shown on an adjoining page.

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Shown in one of the pictures is services each day. Friday has been or 1806. This was a yeasty period Philadelphia; Mrs. Jos. E. Spuller, Shine Philips, chairman of the designated as Mission and Fellow-

### Forsan Men Stage An Exciting Wolf Chase

FORSAN, Feb. 28-Waiter and Orvill Gressett, who have a ranch lease on a large part of this oil field area, were principals in a recent wolf chase that equaled any Briton's fox chase for ex-

citement. The wolf, an old and exceedingly sly one, had been a menace for months to stock of the Gressets and neighboring ranchmen.

other men "jumped" the animal late Friday afternoon and chased him fully three miles by car, shooting, missing and hitting. Walter shot once, using an old shotgun so powerful in its "kick" that he lost hold of the gun and it fell to the ground while the car sped on.

Orville emptied his gun at the fleeing wolf, but the animal, still able to run, led the chase Orvill refused to give up, and held on to the chase until he ran over the animal with the car and

## Plan March Dance

of the year, the Bachelor club is planning another night club affair group will endeavor to bring a new couples attended the February

### Plans Made To Organize Staging a successful first dance Delphian Society Here

to say the least

Mrs. Lura McDaniel Brown of to be held in March. The date is San Antonio is here this week to to be announced later and the organize a chapter of the Delphian Society. The national organization orchestra here. Approximately 100 provides college advantages for working women and provides higher education, personal improvement, and social progress, accord-

Nobody knows what the public

may think of "The Tree of Lib-

erty." It will not find a better book

of the sort in many a day, however,

speak as each really would have

peech in the book has the quality

good inner ear could produce.

ing to Mrs. Brown. A three-year course will be fol-lowed called "Presentation for Modern Times." The first year will include "Basic Trends" second year will be "Creative Thinkers," and the last year the subject will be "Understanding Modern Art."

In Mineral Wells

Mrs. James T. Brooks is spend ing several weeks in Mineral Wells,

## Leaves For Los Angeles

Mrs. Eva Towler who has been visiting here for the past three months with her mother, Mrs. Missouri Myrick, will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif.

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## First Christian Council Studies Bible Lesson Here

Studying second Samuel and hearing a talk on temperance the First Christian Woman's Council L. Wash of Roscoe. met Monday in circles.

Circle One

To conduct the lesson of second meeting, members of Circle One son, Robert, went to Abilene Satcharge of the business session, and Hardin-Simmons university. Danrefreshments were served by the iel Yarbro is captain of the Eagles. hostess to Mrs. Guy Hyatt, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Circle Two "Two Foes," a poem, was read by Schurman with Mrs. J. H. Gray through Sunday the only morning na co-hostesa. Mrs. W. E. Schmitz,

chairman, presided. Mrs. I. D. Eddins led the devodoughnut sale for March 10th, The theme of temperance was brought out by the reading of the poem and an illustration of the evil of the liquor traffic was emphasized by the poem.

The next meeting is to be Monday when the whole council will meat ogether.

Present were Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. I. D. Edding Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. J. J. Green Mrs. E. E. Boyle, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Schmitz and Mrs. Roy Carter.

### Winners Named In Movie Quiz Test

Winners in the recent \$250,000 Elizabeth Page; (Farrar & Rine-Movie Quiz contest, sponsored by motion picture producers and ex-It is perfectly obvious that the hibitors, were announced at the Delegates are expected at the event publishers of "The Tree of Liberty" Ritz theatre here last night. One from all West Texas points, Rev. have "Anthony Adverse" hopes for Texan, Dan C. Haley of Goose Goodman said, and the local public the book. The publishers are, incl- Creek shared in the major awards, dentally, the same who did Hervey receiving \$5,000, and it was report-Creek shared in the major awards, Allen's novel, and they have learn- ed that small prizes went to sev

The prize list announced here in

\$50,000, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Beninficult to manage than the usual casa, San Francisco; \$25,000, Mrs. two dollar light novel. This novel Laura W. Carpenter, Barberton, Dr. Louis Entaminger, president by Elizabeth Page is a compact, Ohio; \$10,000, J. Howell Talley, It is also a very fine job as a ton, Nashville, Tenn.; \$5,000, Will on an adjoining page.

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stiticial resustation from a Continuous of the Hill Baptist church Coleman.

Fundamental Baptist church, EiThis unusual one is the fact that Mowatt, Toronto, Canada; \$1,000.

Miss Page has a good ear. Her book Birdie Jackson, Astoria, L. I.;

when ideas and actons were churning about restlessly, the one producing the other in such plenty that one cannot tell even now the leights, Ohio; Mrs. Edna Rock which caused which. It was also a Robertson, Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. period when a great many varie-William P. Mullen, Fall River ties of man met and mingled. And Mass, Miss Page makes all her people

#### poken. There may be some slips BARKERS RETURN n the dialogue-but almost every FROM COLORADO

of rightness that only a writer with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker and daughter, Miss Betty Pat, have re-The story is of Matthew Howard turned from Denver, Colorado, and Jane Peyton, the first a fron- where Mr. Barker attended the anfrom the Shenandoah nusl convention of the Bankers Valley, the latter the daughter of Life of Des Moines, Iowa, of which Tidewater planter. Matthew goes he is district agent in Big Spring. west in the conviction that the Mr. Barker reported a large attendmore distance he puts between himself and government the better off he and his wife will be. Jane, quite naturally, feels a little automobile the Barkers encounterdifferently about the matter. These ed a snowstorm from Denver to two, and their children, express Colorado Springs. dramatically two of the chief

#### strains in the American character. Study Mission Book The fact that Miss Page has been

able to include in her book the To study the book "Go Forward product of long and intelligent re- members of the West Side Baptist search without obscuring her story Woman's Missionary Society met with its by-products is astonishing. Monday at the church.

### To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physical You should get taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

## NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

family spent Sunday with Mr. III. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradhan Wash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

visited relatives in Ballinger Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams day spent the weekend in McCamey. Mrs. S. C. Cowley spent the

Samuel and for a short business Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro and weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Mr. Hagar of met in the home of Mrs. E. L. K. urday to attend the basketball Rice. Mrs. George Hall was in game of North Texas Eagles vs. Big Spring. Mrs. Jake Parnell of Royalty is Thomas Yarbro is recovering

visiting her brother, Henry Talley and Mrs. Talley. She is under from a tonsillectomy. Rev. Ham of Big Spring preachmedical treatment in Big Spring. ed at the Baptist church Sunday in Bob Watkins of San Angelo was place of the Rev. Aubrey Short a business visitor in Forsan Mon-who is in Arkansas.

Thomas Campbell, minister of Mrs. Frank Skiles underwent a "Two Foes," a poem, was read by Ranger, will preach at the local major operation at a Big Spring met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Church of Christ Thursday night hospital Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard visit

service being Sunday. The public ed Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox in Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. John Kubecka was called to Vic- Huff in Eunice, N. M., over the tional and plans were made for a toria to the bedside of his father, weekend.





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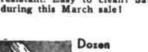
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Here With Father

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## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Assuming that the readers are interested in the develments and transformation of Abilene into a baseball town where Fincher Withers is striving to create enough interest to guarantee a start in the WT-NM league, we can inform that Abilene fandom is threatening to 'reneig' on the ticket drive being staged there. As has been related before Withers asked, in guaranteeing baseball to Abilene, that 1,500 tickets be sold at \$1.10 each. Monday Withers declared he was putting up a new proposition. If as many as 1,000 tickets are sold he said he would put \$800 in a park and install lighting equipment. He is asking endorsement of his for the Clensias, the Technicians, note for the remaining cost of the park.

**Bad Trails Trails** 

loor tennis championships.

Tourney, Strength

A year ago Wayne Sabin was per

to withdraw. That leaves the tour-nament with all of the class con-

draw, where Sabin plays Gus Gan-

lone ranking survivor in the lower

championships.

Tidball wasn't seeded and he's

playing indoors for the first time.

But the 27-year-old Californian

who hopes to win a Davis cup

berth this year as Mako's partner

in doubles, played well down south

and before that had whipped such

noted performers as Bobby Riggs

East Texas Teachers 68, North

Abilene Christian 44, St. Ed-

New Mexico Aggies 48, Texas

St. Mary's (Texas) 55, Texas

are doled according to past rec-ords. Entries in the derbies car-ry no weight penalties.

and Jack Bromwich on the Pacif

CAGE RESULTS.

A I. 48.

Tech 42.

By the Associated Press

Is In One Bracket

"The advanced sale of tickets has indicated that the city wants baseball. I am willing to come here if Abilene is behind the movement to have Mako Forced organized baseball," the Abilene Reporter-News quoted To Withdray Withers as saying.

What finally comes of the Abilene situation must develop this week. Withers will attend the Lubbock confab of the leagues' executive committee Sunday, must take his stand by then.

To say that asking so much for tickets, opening day or other-wise, creates ill will, demands too much of supporters, may be an exaggerated statement but is born by fact. That lesson learned by directors here

Local officials feel much as es Bayes Satterwhite, one of the campaign's better workers, who says, "I'd rather see the park crammed on opening day with only \$300 in the till than half filled with receipts of \$600."

That opening day counts a lot and Big Spring officials intend

HAND WILL COME OUT AT TO-NIGHTS MEETING OF FANS AND DIRECTORS IN THE COURT HOUSE, 7:30 O'CLOCK. MAKE IT A POINT TO ATTEND.

Elva Baker, Pat Murphy's new ussistant, is slated to visit here during the Easter holidays.

When Meadow defeated Garner, 30-18, in a district girls' basketball game at Rope last weekend the mighty Panhandle team was able to make no progress until H. F. Railsback's great guard, Bonnie Smith, had left the game on fouls early in the third period.

onnie was sent in to cover Hazel Deckert, the Meadow star who joins with Olsen's Red Heads, traveling troop of Cassville, Mo., next season and Bonnie contributed as good a defensive job as has been scen in this sector.

Too, Meadow took the court against the Billies of north Howard ounty after receiving two early round defaults while, to get to that sal round, the Garnerites were forced to conquer two tough

A source of vast interest to racing fans everywhere is the Santa Anita Handicap, due this weekend at the Arcadia, California, track, generally regarded one rival to Louisville's Kentucky Derby. But the chief rival rae, the Santa Anita Derby, ten days ago and won by the exas filly, Ciencia. The Handiis open to any horse while by, like the Louisville feaopen but to three year

entries in the 'cap are ble to carry weight imposts evies, allowances for which

## Matt Brady's El Chico Is **Derby Threat**

Says Nag, Unbeaten As Two Year Old, Is The No. One Bet

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (P) There's a snappy little red-headed number calmly munching oats in a stall out at Belmont Park these days that's being tabbed by veteran horsemen here and there as your 1939 Kentucky derby winner.

While all the hullabaloo goes on campaigning on the winter circuit. this youngster, El Chico, gradually is rounding into shape on the Long Island racing strip, and Matt ler, Jr.'s, string, sits back and Brady, who trains William Ziegchuckles about it.

"You get only one derby winner a better youngster than the Chico." What's more, the broad-quarter-

ed son of John P. Grierala Chican By the Associated Press which cost Ziegler just \$2,700, has come through the winter in such fine style all hands around the barn figure he can keep right on NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-De with the somewhat amazing winspite the best intentions of the ning streak he posted last year as ournament officials, bad luck an undefeated two-year-old. eems to hound the national in-

Brady doesn't believe in winter racing for a horse likely to have a chance in the derby, so he kept suaded to compete, which promised El Chico here to round into his nice final between the Portland, three-year old form, and he's do-Ore., star and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City. But Sabin wrenched his knee in the semi-finals, and nut colt (his mane is as red as a his juvenile campaign, the chest-McNeill beat Frank Bowden for bottle of catsup) has put on 100 the title in a drab, one-sided pounds and has added a couple of This year, with McNeill touring

"I won't say he will and I won't he Orient, the committee induced Sabin to come back for another Brady. "But our little pet looks try and also roped in Gene Mako, like the best from here. Clencia (winner of the Santa Anita derby) straight southern tournaments. By seeding Sabin No. 1 and Mako No. 2, the officials again hoped to and Our Mat isn't in the same learning of the Santa Anita derby) is a good filly, but Our Mat, Chi-co's stablemate, beat her out there, and Our Mat isn't in the same learning. 2, the officials again hoped to present a final match that would have a few hundred customers gue with El Chico. Then there's But Make caught cold last Friday and developed grippe. He had him too great a threat." but his time doesn't figure to make

#### centrated in the upper half of the It's Score That Counts

zenmuller and Sidney Wood meets DAWSON, Minn., Feb. 28 (JP)-Jack Tidball in quarterfinal match- The Dawson junior high school ON TRADING BLOCK es this afternoon. Sabin and Wood basketball team scored more points are seeded first and third, respec- than its rival Appleton and still tively, with Bowden, No. 4, the lost the contest.

The score was 8-8 at the half. Ganzenmuller is a surprise. The of the second period and promptly Ripple as bait. nusky New Yorker, a former Co-scored two field goals before they lumbia basketball star, whipped realized their mistake.

Greg Mangin yesterday, 6-1, 6-3, in The final result: A

a match thatp roved only how Dawson 14. much the latter has slipped since the years when he won four indoor points.

tennial program this year, their plaques will be unveiled.

KEYSTONE STAR

identity.

## Another In Series Little Known 5 KINGSVILLE IS FOE Has Compiled OF ABILENE IN Is Slated Tonight

be conducted in the district court room of the county court house this evening, 7:30 e'eleck.

A routine report on the accomplishments of workers in the campaign to raise funds will be supplied while immediate plans toward sending a representative to the Lubbock schedule meeting of WT-NM league directors scheduled by held form.

ess in the fund campaign but it by Milton E. Price, league presi-

tors, scheduled to be held Sunduring the past two weeks. day, will be approached. Local leaders have been assure

Bad weather has hampered prog-

hoped that enough money can dent, that at least eight cities will be realized by the weekend to be represented at the meeting.

Workers of the National Associ-It is probable that L. E. Morris, ation of Minor Leagues have been acting business manager, will doing promotion work in Pampa 610, serve as the club's sole delegate at and Lamesa in the immediate past the Sunday confab. Morris has and both those cities are certain been given the power of vote by to be represented. Universal confi-his team and hoping they will get Club President R. L. Cook and the dence that the league is to realize an invitation to the tournament directors and has been active in its greatest season is apparent matters of importance to the club throughout the sector.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Washington's

TAMPA, Fla.-Jimmy Wilson,

Cincinnati's new coach, seems really serious about getting back

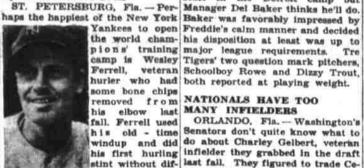
into harness. He has put in an

order for catcher paraphenalia with an idea of filling in now

and then for Ernie Lombardi and

## in a package, and I've waited 40 WES FERRELL'S ARM TROUBLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla



WES FERRELL arm for years, adding "all I want extra infield duty.

DAFFINESS GARDENERS

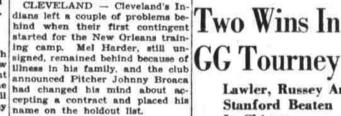
CLEARWATER, Fla.-Just to show the Dodgers still are the Dodgers, Brooklyn's first training camp session also was mark-ed by the first collision in the outfield. Bill Posedel collider with Big Jim Winford when they were chasing a funge and

JIM RIPPLE STILL

HOT SPRINGS Ark - Although Manager Bill Terry of the New illness in his family, and the club York Giants claims his present team is good enough to win the had changed his mind about ac-Excited Dawson players forgot National league pennant, he's atill cepting a contract and placed his Of the upper-half quartet, only to change baskets at the opening looking for a trade with Jimmy

> TIGER MANAGER IS The final result: Appleton 15: IMPRESSED WITH FROSH Dawson scored 18 of the 29 Hutchinson, expensive rookie, hasn't had a chance to show his

> > He was a utility infielder in



SERIOUS ABOUT JOB

Bill Herhsberger.

BROACA A HOLDOUT

## Robbins Will Attend Meet Of Directors

Site Of WT Invitational Golf Tourney To Be Decided

The Hall of Fame! The name has a magic sound. The Baseball Hall of Fame stands at Cooperstown, New York, where baseball was born, and designated by bronze plaques are those great men of the national game whose deeds will live forever in baseball memories. In this series, the story of what earned the great players their places in this Hall of Fame is told. As one of the features of Baseball's Centrollar program this year, their plaques will be unveiled. Shirley Robbins, manager of the country club, will gather with other directors of the West Texas Golf association in Ft. Worth Wedto decide upon the site of the 1939 West Texas Invitational tournament. San Angelo, Wichita Falls and

Eddie Collins had the reputa- cago's great pitcher, Big Ed tered bids for the meeting. Rivertion of being "a ball player's ball Walsh. He beat out a bunt in player." He was the star second separational fashion and the player." He was the star second sensational fashion, and the news-believed. \$100,000 infield which helped send hawks quickly unearthed his true The 1938 tournament was staged

in Lubbock June 2-5, Jodie Bihl, Lubbock, beating Manson Allen,

## 1908, playing second, third and shortstop, but Mack designated him for the position at which he was to win fame—second base. He batted .346 in 1909 and remained with the A's until 1914 when Connie dismantied his wonder team, and seld Collins to the City Charles and seld to and sold Collins to the Chicago White Sox. Besides Collins, the \$100,000 in Handicap field consisted of Stuffy McInnis LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (A)

at first, Jack Barry at short and Latest advices from the camps of at first, Jack Barry at short and Latest advices from the camps of Frank (Home Run) Baker at Santa Anita Handicap contenders third. They perfected their martoday indicated between 15 and 20 velous defensive work by long horses would hook up in the \$100, where in the United States," but Today's games are between Kantal Call of the Contract will call for Youth organization of Ell Paso, Louis to defend his title "some-59-41.

Today's games are between Kantal Call of the Contract will call for Youth organization of Ell Paso, where in the United States," but Barry devised the first method of on the outcome was as wide open cutting off the double steal. Eddie played from 1915 through

Horses which seem virtually cer-926 with the White Sox, the last tain to go into the mile and on two years as manager. In 1927 he quarter race were: Cravat, Kayak returned for three years with the II, Whichee, Sorteade, Don Mike, Athletics. He appeared in six Jacola, Thankagiving, Heelfly, TOURNEY FINALS World's Series as a player, four Specify, War Minstreal, Today, Athletics to four champion- with Philadelphia, two with Chi- Gosum and Congressman.

rago.

Main Man may go, simply beHis lifetime batting average is cause movie magnate Louis B. stays of Columbia university's 333 and he was known as one of Mayer wants one of his chargers nine when he was signed by Conalot, Unselfish, Amor Brujo and 41-39 defeat in a game decided in under cover for a time, and he went into a game as "Sullivan" vice president and general man-cause the stables still have faith semi-finals. Trenton edged went into a game as "Sullivan" vice president and general man-cause the stables still have faith semi-finals. Trenton edged in these long shots.

Bismarck, N. D., 45-43. Collins remains in baseball as Ligaroti might also run then be- the last few minutes of last night's

toke means the first English colony in America to most folk here about. In Virginia and most of the south it means the best basketball played in Virginia. If you don't believe it hark to the tale of "the five smart boys."

The F.S.B.'s are the Roanoke College basketball team. Roanoke is a Lutheran college of only 361 schools with an enrollment of 3,-

Gordon (Pop) White, the coach, is in town telling the tale about sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' association. In 22 states this year Roanoke Villanova on three days practice, tourney last year.

Among others they licked Mar- Bowie eliminal shall, George Washington, Wash-ington and Les and Richmond.

team's success has been its intelli-gence." said White. "The first of Dallas, 41-27. four men have played together for three years. We play away from home most of the time but they third place consolation tilt. are smart enough to make adjustments for the strange court. No usual, will be the University of defense really has stopped them and they have won 20 straight ium.

Item: NEW YORK, Feb. 25—
Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, added the 1,500-meter title

windup and did do about Charley Gelbert, veteran socred 243, and Bob Sheffield, the his first hurling infielder they grabbed in the draft center, 224, but White thinks his stint without dif-last fall. They figured to trade Ce- guards are just as responsible for ficulty. He says cil Travis to Detroit, but the deal the team's success. One of them, he has lost the fell through and now both Gelbert Tom Lieb, is a colorful citizen who dull ache in his and Ossie Bluege are around for likes to give cowboy yells as he di-

The maroon and gray has scored Hoeckendirff

"We've only lost three times to southern teams in three years and Bowls 299 In

## Corona Scores Two Wins In

Lawler, Russey And Stanford Beaten In Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)-Morris Corona, 135-pound battler from Port Arthur, survived secondmatches in the Golden Gloves tournament here last night. Corona first defeated Russell Arneson of Rockford, Ill., and in the second round matches defeated Benny Floyd, Davenport, Ia.

Floyd Robinson, 112, Lafayette, Ind., defeated Harold Lawler,

T. B. Stanford, 118, Fort Worth, overcame Robert McQuiller, Grand defeated Stanford.

Wayne, Ind. Phil Brown, Spring-threat field, Ill., whipped Russey in the second round.

## DUE WED.

in a title fight.

Jacobs has invited the scribes to on schedule

the word is that "somewhere in New York City" would be more

## TEXANS PLAY IN

ATLANTA, Feb. 28 (A)-Dallas, rex., meets Trenton, N. J., in the American Basketball corporation tournament finals tonight.

Dallas handed Louisville, Ky., **Back To Normal, Almost** 

# NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (49—Roadoke means the first English col-

R. J. Kidd, athletic director for the lengue, said the initial round would start Friday at 2 p. m. Succeeding first round tilts will be played at 3:15, 7:15 and 8:30
P. M.

Semi-final games will take place SPORT SPARKS

Dallas, L. R. (Dusty) Boggess of San Antonio and Ab Curtis of Fort start at 8:30 p. m. Worth will be the tournament officials with Weldon Hart as time- By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Bowie eliminated Kingsville, house near Elkhart, Kas. 45-30, in the first round, Abilene gton and Les and Richmond. defeated Bowie in the semi-finals, kerosene used to start a fire had "The outstanding factor in this 27-20, and Abilene lost to chamer exploded. One lad died, the other

> Reagan of Houston, 25-22, in the again. Scene of the tournament, as Dr. Hansen

The best scorer on the ball club to take the 1939 state high school championships to his collection for is Paul Rice, a forward who has cage title were the Livingston the fourth time tonight. counted for 256 points. Gene quint, composed largely of lads of his old - time Senators don't quite know what to Studebaker, the other forward, has Indian descent from an East Texas reservation, and Abilene's strong contenders from West Texas.

Sidney Lanier of San Antonio will display a roster of boys of

# League Duel

One Pin Off Perfect Score; L&L Wins From Transport

match between L&L Housing com- ment, he had a tummy ache.

pins to 2,447 for the opposition. Theatres against Keisling Motor.

### TECH BEATEN IN CRUCIAL GAME

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 28 (A) Rapids, Mich in the second-round The New Mexico Aggies moved a matches, Martin Dames, St. Louis, step nearer the Border conference basketball title last night, winning Eddie Russey, 126, Wichita Falls, the opener of a two-game series won over Lenward Calland, Fort 58-42 from Texas Tech, the only

## Miners Debut With Victory

EL PASO, Feb. 28 (A)-Opening-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 (A) round victories in the annual Normal and Howard Payne and With no undue strain, sports writ-ers today awaited the official an-nouncement by Promoter Mike here yesterday by the Texas Col-Teachers, national intercollegiate Jacobs that Tony Galento will be lege of Mines, New Mexico Normal champs, play Texas Mines and tossed into the ring with heavy- of Las Vegas, Chihuahua (Mexico) West Texas State Teachers of weight champion Joe Louis in June State Teachers and New Mexico Canyon meet the Silver City in a title fight.

Texas Mines defeated Sul Ross join him at his cabana about five 42-33; New Mexico Normal wor hours after sunrise tomorrow, and over Panhandle A. & M., of Good-both the sunrise and the announce-well, Okla., 49-46; New Mexico ment are expected to come along State Teachers toppled Regis college of Denver, 43-26, and the Chi-

# students, 70 of them co-eds, but the "five smart boys" play the kind of basketball you expect to find in the championship final stated to

keeper and Wifbur Evans, scorer.

Three of the finalists this year,
Bowie of El Paso, Kingsville and calls vividly that December day 25 In 22 states this year Roanoke Bowle of El Paso, Kingsville and years ago when he ploughed through one game, that to Abilene, participated in the state through snow to get to a school-

> Two boys had been burned wh plonship final to Woodrow Wilson clung tenaciously to a thin chance for life. His legs were badly Bowie was defeated by John seared and he had to learn to walk

"You're a brave boy, Glenn," said

Among teams rated as favorites of the National A. A. U. indoor

Red Fitzsimons of San Angelo says he thinks Joe Louis will knock Jack Roper kicking (as who doesn't?). What makes his opinion interesting is the fact he whaled the tar out of Roper he whaled the tar out or stoper in Los Angeles way back in 1928 ... Abe Lewis of the Sig Frucht Ramblers, crack Houston ama-teur basketball team, looped 73 points in a game the other night ... Russell Cox, Wace amateur,

registered 11 consecutive one putt greens in a friendly four-some on the Spring Lake course. Could you do it?...Shoeless Bob Owens, Amerillo heavyweight, was so excited over go-ing to the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament he climbed on the train at Fort Worth in his shirt siceves....It gets pretty cold way up nawth, buddy.

Harry Hoeckendorff scored a When Ken Rogers, dashing army 299, one pin short of a perfect lieutenant, won the medal in the score, in a Class A bowling league Houston invitation golf tournapany and the Roadway Transport Miss Helen Brewer's independent at the Casadena Alleys Monday girls basketball team of Waskom, evening. Tex., has won 26 of 27 games and "Heck's" tally shattered an old scored an average of better than league mark set up by J. C. Loper. 35 points per game. Nice going, Loper's high mark was 265.

The Lumbermen succeeded in Kentucky and Matty Bell, Southsweeping three games from the ern Methodist coach, had a fanning Roadway Transport, scoring 2,765 bee in Dallas the other p. m Chandler played end for Transyl-Tonight's match will pit the R&R vania when Bell was doing the same job for Centre,

> Our hat's off to Captain Hyman of the Rice Institute Owis. The little forward is outclass by others on the squad, but beevery game. He plays a minute the bench. But never a murmur of complaint. He practices as vigorously as anyone else and helps keep the team spirit high. A real captain, that...Add T. C. U. dept.: Mike Brumbelow, line coach, thinks L B. Hale is the greatest offensive lines ever saw, but says Bob Cook, Hale's substitute last year, was better defensively.

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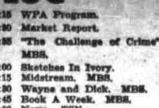
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8:30 8:45 To Be Announced. TSN, Studio Program. TSN, News. TSN, Gail Northe. TSN. Advice By Stanley Miles TEN. Singing Strings. MBS. John Metcalf. MBS.

10:00 Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions. Variety Program. Golden Harp. TSN, News, TSN. 10:45 11:05 Balladeer, MBS.

11:15 Neighbors, TSN. 11:30 Bernie Cummings. MBS. Men of the Range. TSN. Wednesday Afternoon News. TSN. 1:00 News. TSN.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love. 12:45 Tune Wrangiers. TSN. Lew Preston. TSN. 1:15 As You Like It. MBB.
1:16 Texas Hotel Orchestra. "SN.
1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. Marriage License Romances



5:45 Book A Week, MBS,
4:00 News. TSN,
4:05 Dick Leibert.
4:15 Johnson Family, MBS,
4:30 Toe Tapping Time. TSN,
Wednesday Evening
5:00 Love Song Time.
5:18 Fards Garden.

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music, News, TSN.

Sport Spotlight. TSN. Rainbow Rhythm. TSN. 6:35 Jack Free's Orchestra. College Of Music. MBS. 7:15 Harry James. MBS. News. TSN. Ray Herbeck. MBS.

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#### PREVENTING REMINDNESS

There are few tragedles in human existence greater than the affliction of blindness. Yet it is only in comparatively recent times that preventive and correction meases have been given the attention they deserved. It was even acceptat one time that blindness was matter of fate and that nothing uld be done about it, says The Grand Rapids (Michigan) Press.

One of the pioneer discoveries in this field was that of Dr. Karl Seigmund Franz Crede, who demonstrated in his hospital at Leipzig that one of the principal causes of blindness could be eliminated through the use of silver nitrate drops in the eyes of infants at birth. This was the latter part of the nineteenth century. The lag In the dissemination of this knowledge led to the origin thirty years ago of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. A small group brought together in New York state was the beginning of the society, which later became the National Committee in 1908 and the National Society in 1928.

In recent years this organization has carried on a program of eduation which has aided materially By MORGAN M. BEATTY in the campaign to save sight. AP Feature Service Writer Finding the causes of blindness which affect the eye, and provision of environment conditions and save for a few minutes one night in the long, long ago. ent among its aims. Sight saving classes in ols, cooperation with the Nanation of hazards and with the American Social Hygiene association, medical societies, state health lepartments and other bodies have marked the progress of the organ-

In the brief span of thirty years this society has won a place which is recognized as among the most constructive. The Russell Sage and Rockefeller foundations have been among its supporters.

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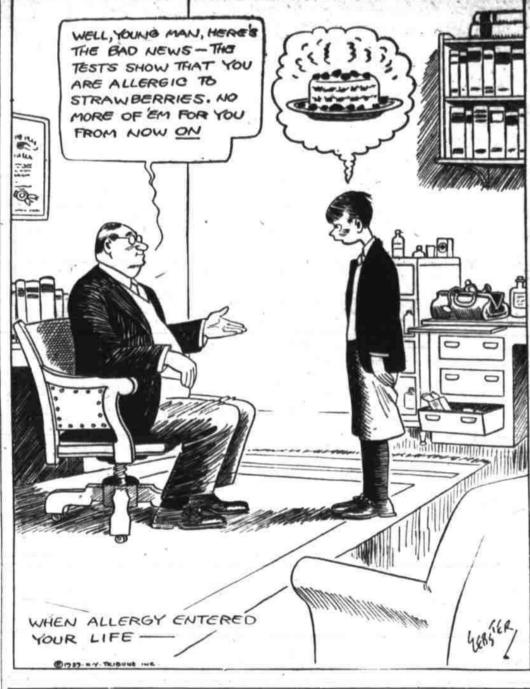
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#### Life's Darkest Moment



- A Brother Act

## The Bankheads, A Hare And Tortoise Team, Win Political Races With Brotherly Love

Once in a while a person wins fame because his talents combine remarkably well with those of a partner, And sometimes-very rarely-these partners are brothers. This story discusses one such case. Succeeding articles, about famous brother acts in other fields, will describe the Mayos, the Rusts, and the Marxes.

WASHINGTON - Plugger John and eliminating them have been and Orator Will are the outstandthe principal objectives of the so-liety. The restoration of sight ciety. The restoration of sight through medical, surgical and optimeans, treatment of diseases obscurity on a southern hill counof the eye and of bodily diseases try farm. In all that time they eye, and provision have never dissolved partnership-

had it out in the pitch darkness council in the elimi-Plugger John tell it:

"Funny scrap, that," he sighs, leaning back in the comfortable swivel chair the U. S. supplies to its senators.

"The cause of it was most important-a matter of principle, you might say. It was a wad of chewing gum about the size of a hen egg. They called it wax in those days.

"Will came to bed with a cheek-ful of the stuff. I couldn't make to sleep. One word led to another, orator, and the first thing either of us into a full blown fist fight.

"We might have had it out then to put a stop to our little show. From that day to this we have

H. Bankhead, 2nd, senator and put on the federal statute poons author of the famous—or nothe Bankhead act of 1934. It is one lar way.

They're Even Neighbors ic leanings-Bankhead cotton con- in governmental practice in our

trol law. Brother Admires Brother Through their 60-odd years these two brothers have admired





him stop chewing it, so I could go THE BANKHEADS; John (left) is the digger for details, Will is the

the other in his long suit.

Deep down, Plugger John has After a few false starts, both

democratic convention.

No. 1 Brother Act of American the law of the land. To Plugger appointing career, that a fellow politics — William B. Bankhead: John he gives the credit for the H. Bankhead, 2nd, senator and put on the federal statute books—100th time he didn't vote the popu-

> When John sold the idea of com pulsory cotton control to President Roosevelt, Speaker Will put

of complementary teamwork. The father, the late Senator John

Washington in 1887. ing as clerks for their father's

knew the argument had blossomed each other; each has encouraged Georgetown. John was first because he was two years older.

and there if the confounded bed always thought the co-ordination gravitated to politics. Together to the fact that we have created in had not broken down. Sounded like somebody had dynamited the house. Next thing we heard was father on the stairs, taking the Will is a spell binder. As a boy orafather on the stairs, taking the stairs, taking the stairs, taking the steps two at a time. It was a matter tor, he nominated Oscar W. Under- years before that Will had sneaked of some ten seconds or so for him of some ten seconds or so for him the 1912 was from home one night to an incor social dividend to the whole tion with a population not pater. There's evidence aplenty that

Will took a licking that first time, but two years later he won by a nose, and he's been coming back ever since. A big factor of stop it. his early success was the ever watchful campaign management but the Bankheads won, a sample Alabama Democrats had nominat-Alabama has contributed a ed him to run in the primary

How extremely hard it will be to against the colorful and powerful Tom Heffin. John won.

Now they're in Washington to gether. They're neighbors in an apartment building. Orator Will is tall, intense, bespectacled, a man who can twist an audience second his little finger any time he bears down. Plugger John is medium with a job in his own height, stockier, balder, a logician who holds a Phi Beta Kappa key.

How extremely hard it will be to change the existing system is indicated by the difficulties encounted the whole system instead of choks the whole system instead of choks in an and disarranging it.

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It is not an impossibility, as certain countries have demonstrated. The right of every citizen to call the was anything but miserable. "If you would, you have all the you could wait a moment, I'd love to talk to you," she suggested. Suggested to talk to you," she suggested. The right of every citizen to call the was anything but miserable. "If you would, you have all the was anything but miserable. "If you would was anything but miserable." "If you would was anything but miserable. "If you would was anything but miserable." "If H. Bankhead, a Confederate cap-lain, was the first, coming to The younger Bankheads got tall, intense, bespectacled, a man their first taste of public life serv- his little finger any time he bears ing as cierks for their father's down. Plugger John is medium committees, and taking law at height, stockler, balder, a logician

## On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily refle the editorial opinion of The ald.—Editor's Note).

and other relief agencies are merely

## ON BORROWED TIME

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement or Tuesday night that the National Youth Administration, the W. P. A.



truth. But that we have spent billions of dollars to buy off disconto make you suffer libe are devils

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mental reforms.

section of the population. We have bought time to think one another. Tamara smiled.

for the last six years, and the sum of thinking is that we have got to she could not have stayed, Petro-undo the actions that have been nella told herself, as she packed

of creating work, for no economic her pride, to know herself unpurpose, but merely as a "stop-loved. But she was obeying a gap" and a means of "buying time," stronger impulse, a sense of urit would make itself an object of gency, and danger. That urge, blackmall, create a politically self-perhaps, which Aunt Maisie had accepted way of life.

edly been stated that the W. P. A. lered as little as merit.

But I have before me a clipping but he did not take it. Today was ways, he would always lead his from a Chicago paper that the Feu-Saturday. eral Theater Project, "The Mikado," is closing down in that city,
in the midst of a capacity business Monday, usual place?" He was her actions.

Obeying Impulse be impossible to subdue her love, tions were so bad. I but she was determined to control as safe as she was. ance privately linanced.

otehr company live.

The producer of the New Work

take over the entire case, at Equity riage till the train started moving, one side. She saw the intelligent feel sure Peter was all right, and wages of course, and send it out on the road while the New York production was running. This offer was turned down by

the project which immediately contracted with its players to keep wanted to do, or allow each them on W. P. A. What policy in choice, or maintain trade unions story. She thought: his connection is being followed? and anything like a free market.

the W. P. A. an economic no man's

people in a manner that will not nalistically supported. cause anti-employment by imped-

representative and speaker of the thinking that produced the first could vote right 99 times, but the vide jobs, regardless of the re-solve it. House of representatives, and John compulsory farm control law ever public always remembered the action on the whole economy, according to the individual person's The essence of Democratic govneeds or desires, rather than as a ernment is to take thought of the wasn't it?" asked Petrel. matter of public policy, simply people's interests, the people being paternalism, whereby work goes ganism must be healthy-the ecoon, not because it is necessary, but nomic life blood must flow unob-

his shoulder to the wheel in the of brother John. Came 1930, and W. P. A. is populated by a large

Georgetown University here on the who holds a Phi Beta Kappa key. It could not do it, even if it were problem has not been successfully sentence. They're like hare and tortoise in sound in control of the entire economy, met is a very hopeful sign.

They're like hare and tortoise in sound in control of the entire economy, met is a very hopeful sign, under a totalitarian state. It could then provide every man with a for time to think.

Tomorrow: The Mayo Brothers.

Tomorrow: The Mayo Brothers.

#### Chapter 36 AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE "They don't know who the journalists are," Petronella told James

The Herald's Serial Story -

and Tamara, "Martin hasn't heard from Peter for three days. He thinks Tony Lance somehow per-suaded a pilot, a non-commissioned officer of the Government forces, who wanted to desert, to fly them across the front, so that they could join the advance of the rebels toward Madrid."

gaps by which James spoke sharply. "You the American never told me Lance was in Mapeople "bought drid." He could not understand the look in Petrel's eyes as she anwas both refresh- swered. "He is," she stated. "They ingly candid and may have got through. They may somewhat per- have been shot down. Communications are all cut. Tony was The acknowl- waiting for information for Franedgement that re- co. He may have received it, and lief measures Peter, who was longing to get out have failed to of Madrid; would certainly have offer any "real tried to persuade him to take him solution of the along with him. It wouldn't have THOMPSON problem of un-occurred to Tony to refuse." Her 27. Indefinite

take any measures which would mara's shoulders for a moment. change the stop-gap for something then withdrew it again. She looked 41. Go before really constructive. ment of argument and propaganda, ions, James. You see, Martin may and by these measures it has cre- hear news any time, or one of the ated an enormous vested interest other papers may receive a mesthat is pitted against any funda- sage. I've got to be in town, telephoning often, till I know. Be-It has advanced and publicized tween whiles, I can do a great deal economic and social theories which meet friends—keep busy. You now are accepted by a considerable understand? You don't mind?" James and Tamara looked a

Even if this had not happened taken in the absence of thought. her case. Ballfield was too quiet
This was the excuse she kept giv There were many in this country ing herself for her flight to town. who advised that we think before But it was not the whole reason. She was not really afraid to wait. many who, though they believed in and pray, for Tony and Peter. She public works for the unemployed, knew this. She could have borne purblic works for the unemployed, by the time. She could have borne predicted that if the government to stand by, and watch Tamara took upon itself the duty and task and James. Even though it hurt perpetuating body of wards of the called "guidance," and which she state, discourage and dislocate the called instinct, or hunch, told her economic system, break down work- that unless she caught the next standards, and instead of solving fast train to Victoria, something unemployment, establish it as an vitally important in her life would have been neglected.

There are few people who could James to understand such super-

It was impossible to

in the midst of a capacity business in order to move into New York as arranging to talk it over, thought a touring company, where it will Petronella. She wondered what he ronella went to the telephone know something more, within the situation with Tamara? Or would first the News office, then the hotel, The W. P. A. workers, being on ne break the path by protesting where she must book a room. What The W. P. A. workers, being on the break the path by protesting tour, will have to be paid expenses in addition to their W. P. A. sailaries, which will bring the average salary above the Equity rating in New York, where the actors of the sell her that he and Tamara loved was something familiar about that They did not speak, till she said: face of a woman whose brows that that report alluded "Thank you for driving me."

"Goodby, Petrel."

At least, no totalitarian state has remember me." confusion of policy is due been able to do it, so far.

Well planned public works that is not possible to integrate a later.

Do you remember?" There's evidence aplenty that never quarreled."

That seems to be the key to the success of the Bankhead brothers from Alabama. They compose the No. 1 Brother Act of American learning to the success and the The paternalistically supported from thinking through the prob- I was abroad, myself."

suspicion he's right. But it seems lem—and the longer a more constructive policy is postponed the toria Station!" she cried, laughing something should be done for more difficult it will become to

> means setting up a kind of state the whole nation. The entire orcause it is politically difficult to structedly throughout the organ-The problem of Congress is to happened since I stopped traveling Petronella flushed. 'It is John's opportunity. One faction of and solidly organized pressure turn relief and public works into with him. I'm staying in town, est work in the world, Clare. Ever

channels where they will supple- till I know." How extremely hard it will be to ment, complement and invigorate

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Grace Elliott Taylor

BOLD EBB DACE
EMIR RUE ENOW
DIMINISH MINE
STAVES ALUME
IN OVERAGE
SHINE WED TOD
ART HEN TEDDY
MEETING OS
NEST OTIOSE
18. Character in "The Pageria Queens"
25. Cluster of Shallow co-ceptacles
26. Political group
27. European river
28. Maka eyes
29. Maka eyes
29. Old times:
29. postig
20. Tupnotabers
20. Remail fish
20. Remail fish
20. Remail fish
21. European river
29. Maka eyes
29. Old times:
29. Old times ACROSS 1. Solid with six equal square sides 9. Meager Egg-shaped 15. Single thing Pertaining to a point of the earth's axis 17. Wash again 19. Apart 20. Pairing 21. Color

Dangerous Service

23. Large re-

35. French

24. Feminine name

54. Instigate 54. Depression between 57. Malt liquor

Entrav 59. Mountain chains
Moving mechanical part
61. Disagreeing
63. After sons
67. Send forth
68. Poker staks
69. Repairs
70. Understands
71. Pack

Rox aleigh Conjunction System of 9. Low gaiter 10. Variety of 11 Excuse:

DOWN

1. Kind of small bulb

2. Part of the eye
1. City in Mary-land
1. Tennysonian character
5. Rox sleigh Conjunction

1. Rot land
1. Tennysonian 52. Run sectors 1. Run # Long narrow

52. Rub away
secrety
53. Surgical thread
54. Walts for
64. Elevator
curriage
55. God of war
59. Steeps
60. Within: comb.
form 61. Cook slowly in water 63. Eccentric 65. Contend

11 Lowest point 135

deny today that most of these stition. It was unreasonable. He fly past the window. She won-Ciare's calm, strong influence. Perprophesies have come true. Mean-believed that she was behaving dered what James would have haps, if she could talk to Clare, while the very status of the W. P. like this on account of Tony, and said if he had known that her pass-life would not seem so dead wrong. A. as a part of the total economy her brother. But he was not en-port was in her bag. Yet she had There might be some solution. If emains undefined. tirely right. Suppose something no intention of going abroad she had the change, she determined to the change of the change cepted that the W. P. A. is a form this possibility every other con-of work relief, and it has repeat-sideration went down. Blame mat-just in case she suddenly decided assure her. She would agree that to lose the battle of mind to heart, she had done the only thing she is always anxious to move its James drove her to the station. But she was more than ever deter-could, in leaving Cairo. She would workers into private industry, if There was pity in his eyes. She mined not to lose it. If Peter were tell her to do all she could to forthe opportunity arises. It has also was glad she felt no resentment, killed, it would be Tonys fault been a theory that the W. P. A. But she was grateful to him for for allowing him to do such a some one else, or with work. Beshould pay wages certainly not his silence. It was an opportunity crazy thing, as change sides in the cause he could never give her seabove the level set by trade unions. for him to tell her about Tamara, middle of a revolution. In like curity or happiness. Martin Rowdon told her not to

companions into danger. It might worry so much. The communicabe impossible to subdue her love, tions were so bad. Peter might be "Where can I get you? I'm just

a touring company, where it will would say. Had he discussed the boxes, and stood, waiting to call next half-hour. I'll call you back." "I'm having tea at Victoria Sta-

one another. She agreed to meet broad back, and that eager, con- "If only I could find out that "Mikado" performance offered to him. James stood outside her carcise voice? She moved a step to Lance was still in Madrid, I should

> were heavy, and whose eyes were strangers." bright. Her mind leaped back "I know," said Petronella. Say-She sat watching the country years. To a marble topped table on ing goodby, she rang off quickly. a grilling summer afternoon, to a a black dispatch case, an inspiring she told Clare Horton.

They entered the tea-room and "Clare Horton! I wonder if she'll found a table. Clare smiled, as she seated herself opposite Petronella. A moment later the woman "I'm no longer working for the started out of her box. She smiled White Russian Ald. That is estab-It is obviously possible to co- an impersonal apology at Petro- lished. It can get on without me. iand by confusing public work relate and integrate private enter nella, for having kept her waiting. But there is new work, crying out prise with public enterprise, but it She recognized her an instant to be done, I'm fighting my doctor, "Spain!"

"Yes, and I've always wanted to

'I'd Love To Talk To You'

your brother! Where is Peter Mal-

again.

ione just now?"

"My doctor tells me I'm unfit "Thank you for the money you Spanish children, orphans, and refugees. I was going out to find gain."

a suitable place for a temporary

"Your interview was a success, home for them. I suppose you wouldn't like to do it for me? your news, when it comes, "Eventually," Clare nodded. "And good?" she asked.

Petronella started. "I-I dor think I could, Clare." "You told me, once, you'd like

"In Spain, and missing. I'm terstop it.

ism. The W. P. A. and paternalistic ribly anxious. That is why I'm gomeasures applied to a section of the economic no man's land of the population creat a thrombosis. first time anything like this has

"I'm sorry, Petronella," her voice of you; like a long suffering a

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## **G-Men Study Threat Note**

Knox County Man Vietim Of Extortion Attempt

KNOX CITY, Feb. 28 UP-A. J. Malouf, who reported to officers he received a letter last Friday afternoon demanding \$2,000 upon threat to harm to one of Malouf's young daughters, left by plane from Abilene Saturday afternoon Phoenix, Ariz, friends here

said today,
At Phoenix Police Chief Dave Fountain reported the residence of Mauoif's wife and children had been under surveillance since she reported Friday night threats t her daughter had been received in Knox City by Malouf.
Investigation of the attempted extertion is in the hands of the Dallas office of the Federal Bu ream of Investigation, said Jin

Stephens, Knox City police chief, to whom Malouf gave the letter. The letter, neatly written, direct ed Malouf to place \$2,000 in currency under a culvert two and one half miles north of Rochester. The letter stated that, if the money not left at the designated spot, Malouf's seven year old 8 daughter would not live to be 8

Friends here said they expected Malouf soon to make a long-plan-ned trip to Syria, his native country. He is considered well to do. He had arranged some time ago to sell his home here and his family had gone to Phoenix, where he was to join them.

#### NEW DIRECTOR OF DODGE TRUCK SALES IS ANNOUNCED

DETROIT, Feb. 28 — The appointment of Tom W. Moss as director of Dodge truck sales to succeed J. D. Burke, resigned, has been announced by Forest H. of sales of the Dodge division of Chrysler corporation.

Mr. Moss, who for the past five years has been general service mahager of the Chrysler corporation in direction of the corpora-EXPERT fitting and alterations tion's service activities relating to Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler divisions, will assume his new dutier immediately.

With a background of 21 years of automotive experience, including sales and service—several years Stock Show Winners having been devoted to passenger To Be Presented car and truck sales and service work with retail dealers-Mr. Moss On KBST Today ts exceptional qualifications for the discharge of his new executive responsibilities. He is well Farmers of America livestock exhaving a particularly wide friendship among retail dealers and service men throughout the country.

## Lions Sew Up League Flag

Undisputed possession of the Lone
Star conference basketball championship belonged today for the COMMERCE, Tex., Feb. 28 (A)-

The Lions, who clinched a tie for nished claim by swamping the North Texas Eagles from Denton last night, 63-38.

## Archibald Is **Beaten Again**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)nation last night by giving Joey day in a battle with a large arm-10-round pasting in a non-title planes aided the soldiers.

raission recognized Archibald's ortly after the abdication of Henry Armstrong.

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LOST: Pair metal rimmed glass es. "Dr. Simmons" on case. Re-ward for return to Paul Neill,

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#### Woman's Column

and specializing in children's sewing. Hoover Uniform representative. Mrs. J. H. Kramer 303 Johnson.

Winners in the 4-H Club-Future in the automotive industry hibit here Monday and today will be presented in a special program on KBST from 7 to 7:30 this eve

The occasion coincides with the 30th anniversary program of the State National Bank, scheduled at CARD INDEX SYSTEM 7 o'clock. The first prize winners in practically all divisions of the livestock show, along with Fred Madsen got a divorce decree yes-

first time in the school's history statewide Search for Talent con-to the East Texas State Lions. ducted by the Texas State Netner of first place in the recent work, Wanda McQuain, and the their drinking habits, aptitude at the title last week, won an untar-Clarinda Mary Sanders, Wanda ciability, McQuain and DeAlva McAllister, fifth place winner in the Search Madsen of Granite Falls, was 15 for Talent contest of TSN.

### 16 Are Killed In Holy Land Battle

JERUSALEM, Feb. 28 (AP)-Brit-

The New York state boxing com-sion in Jerusalem probably was float the grounded vessel. where three persons were killed and six wounded in explosions yesbomb in the David street market

Two Jews were killed and three thers injured by an Arab band to-

responsible for destructive explosions yesterday here and in Haifa. An Arab strike was declared in Haifa in protest against yester day's bombings.

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EYEFUL ... EYELETS! Mrs. John R. Mayberry of Bos-ton gave spectators an eyeful when she appeared at Palm Beach, Fla., wearing a swim suit that combined 1939's strapless mode with a buttoned eyelet style suggesting the '90's.

Keating and other leaders in the terday because he told Judge Ches- show. Featured also will be Thelma kept a card index of her "boy- that beat him."

He said his wife, Beulah Florence when he married her last July.

## SHIP GROUNDED

NORFALK Vs. Feb. 28 (AP) Norfolk headquarters of the U. S. coast guard said this morning the BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)— ish troops, acting to put down a S. S. Cumberland, aground on Fry-Steelworker Jimmy Gilligan of new wave of Arab-French terror-ing Pan shoals off Cape Hatteras, Hamburg scrambled the already ism in which 34 persons had been was in "no immediate danger" complex featherweight boxing sit- slain this week, killed 16 men to- pending the job of refloating her. The coast guard cutter Modoc, in New ed band on the northern frontier outward bound from Wilmington, York as the world's champion, a of Palestine. Royal Airforce war- N. C., was only 20 to 25 miles from the freighter, the coast guard said. Another disastrous bomb explo- The cutter was expected to help

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (AP)-Glen Quinley took off his shoes and a jury acquitted him of a drunkenness charge.

British authorities conducted "Sure I stagger and shuffle."

Quiney testified. "You would too if you had feet like mine." He took off his shoes-"Look at those corns and those fellen arches

The jury was out five minutes,

## FINISHED HIS JOB

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28 (A)-Henry Fallone is not a man to leave a job undone. When Nebraska penitentiary

warden Joseph O'Grady called Fal-lone, 47, into his office and told him a parole had been granted, Fallone replied he could not leave liately because he had severa

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ice; garage; all bills paid. THREE - room furnished apartment; private bath; garage, 410 West 16th. See Mrs. W. A. Gilmour at 404 Goliad or phone 543.

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## STOCK SHOW SIDELIGHTS

school," said W. L. "Runt" Stan- Leroy, Borden county agent, would no contract troubles. gel, head of the department of ani- have hit it on the head with his ma thusbandry at Texas Tech and estimate of five beeves for barbejudge of the second annual district cue had the weather been good. club boy sow here Monday and SEATTLE, Feb. 28 (P)—Virgil E. course, talking about Billy Sadler's Old Draw, champion calf of the "He might get beat," conproject, will be features of the pro-gram.

He might get beat, con-tinued Stangel, "but you'd know with some man every night and that it was an awfully good steer

> And like as not, Old Draw will go to some other shows. He may even be taken to San Angelo to compete against some of the Mason county calves. George Bond, Martin county agent, under whose supervision the calf was fed out, said that "I'd kind of like to mix it with those Dutch-The top steer may also be shown at Odessa, Lubbock and possibly Amarillo. Much praise was heard for Bond. He deserved

Not downhearted was Russell Sadier, brother of Billy. Russell topped his brother in honors at ured the next show might be his time to win. Russell, incidentally, showed the reserve champion. V. R. Sadler, father of the two fine "Leave me out of it," he "Give the boys the credit."

"Who says we have to ship them to Iowa to fatten them?" Jess Thornton, Jr., wanted to know. "Look at those calves. We can feed out at home and get better meat than we ever got here before."

J. D. Prewit, district extensio service agent, shared this opinion, "We can do just as good a job in feeding young stuff 120 to 150 days for the Fort Worth market. The cornbelt can't compete with us in raising cheap feed, and our's will do about as good a job on calves,

Pruit attaches much impor-tance to the club boy livestock shows. Using native feed sur-pluses to feed out home raised cattle "looks like our only out" for the tangled agricultural pic-ture, he said. Feeding is not only good for the boys, the ranchers and farmers of tomorrow, but a revelation to their fathers, Fre-

Tom J. Good, well known Howard and Borden county rancher was down Monday afternoon for a peek at the calves and agreed that "there's some pretty fine stuff here." Recalling the Gall show

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"I hope I'm not talking out of Saturday, Good said that E. B. Mc-

Shunted into the background was E. B. "Ebb" Dickerson, Martin county rancher. But he earned a right to more praise than he got for he is breeder of the champion calf. Cattlemen who ran their practiced eyes over the animal knew that it just didn't happen, that Ebb Dickenson had

eyes; short thick neck; nice over the shoulders, thick, good cover: the shoulders, thick, good cover; body carried length and spread and well covered; smooth, thick and deep blue covered; smooth, thick and used to it. There's tricks to the Consequence of the investigation body carried length and spread and deep hips; good hide quality."

competition, but it carried plenty of flesh with perfect balance. Frank Thieme's lamb was a close second, Lester Ratliff, Glasscock county, who won last year, lost his two top lambs Sunday. Hulen and the recent show at El Paso. He fig- Donald McKinney, Howard county, lost their top lamb day before the

Bill Currie's building at E. 1st feeders, was rightfully proud of his and Goliad saved the day for the show. While a 50-mile icy wind fanned an abundance of sand, judging was carried on in a portion of the building. It was a bit inconvenient due to crowds, but it was a

> Borden county 4-H club boys acmulated a complete supply of clippers, brushes, shears, trimmers, chisels, etc. Mac used to be a sign painter so he secured a silk screen and other equip-ment necessary for turning out hour. He and the boys have sold more than 1,600 of the signs, furnishing not only Borden but all of Howard and several other counties. With Mac at the show were W. W. Perciful, his admin-intrative assistant, Sid Reeder, Borden county sheriff, O. D. No. 3 ...... 4:10 p. m. Jackson and Bonnie Wilson, Bor-Bastbo den club boys.

Joe Williams, Dawson county agent, was among those taking in the show. Stanley Applegate, one of his boys, won two places. Joe didn't have his trusty camera along, but

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#### NAVY'S WAR GAMES ARE CONCLUDED

NICE room with board; one or two ica's unprecedented war games in the South Atlantic were a matter of history today and President Roosevelt and the navy's leading 36 admirals met off southeastern Porto Rico to discuss whether they proved the fleet could withstand a foreign attack in the West Indies

The cruiser Houston, the presi House offices here late last night MODERN 4-room unfurnished house; near College Hgts. Vacant March 1st. Call 954. ficially terminated at 1 p. m. yes-37 terday after a "general fleet en- proverbial door nail. THREE-room furnished duplex; gagement" which began at daysleeping porch; private bath; 2 blocks of high school. Inquire at

## Will Talk Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 (P)-Joe DiMaggio, hard hitting New adopted. York Yankee outfielder, said today

anything.

· County Judge Crouch of Garden City watched boys from Glasscock give a creditable account of themselves. H. M. Carter, Sterling City vocational agriculture teacher, headed a Sterling delegation, H. B. Malloy, county agent there, is to take the boys to San Angelo.

dies the Howard-Borden line, was of Keller, who favored the invest White House. Here's some of the things Stangel not put out that his son's calf finind to say about the calf—"perfect ished only second in his division.

It is to say about the calf—"perfect ished only second in his division. Sam Augustine's lamb had tough ompetition but I convict a lamb had tough of Wilson but I convict a lamb had tough of Wi

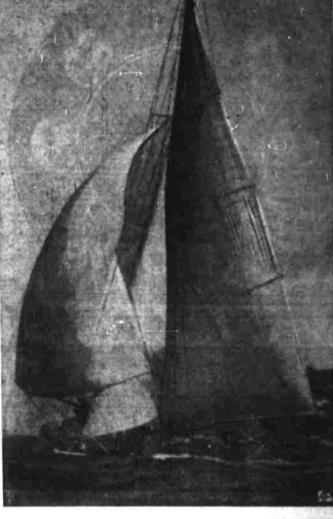
Howard county made a comeback after last year. Then W. L. Wilson, Jr., had a calf that finished fifth for the only local placing, This year O. P. Griffin's boys won first, second, third and fifth in the dry lot heavyweight, and second in the dry lot light

H. M. "Max" Fitzhugh, Garden ceed were put in by Rep. Bob Wood who was here with V. G. Young, effort to obtain "some domestic al-Glasscock agent, for the show, will lotment plan in an attempt to get take a six-man judging team to back our foreign markets for cot-San Angelo. He's a chip off the ton, which can't be done." family block. His brother, H. A. E. B. McLercy tells how his Fitzhugh, San Antonio, turned out bit of good," Wood told the coma national winner at Mason last mittee. Representatives of farm

## Schedules . .

Arrive No. 2 ......7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 ..... 1:05 p. m. No. 6 ......11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Arrive No. 11 ...... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 .....7:10 a. m. Arrive 3:18 a. m. 6:33 a. m.

3:13 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a, m 3:33 p. m 10:27 p. m 12:18 a. p 3:53 a. m. 3:58 a. m 9:35 a. m. 9:43 a. m 7:48 p. m 7:28 p. m. 7:15 a. 7:15 p. m. 10:00 a. m 2.30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:40 a. B 3:25 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 6:50 p.



## PROPOSAL FOR INQUIRY INTO The cruiser Houston, the president's flagship, reported to White COTTON PROGRAM IS KILLED

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-A proposed legislative investigation of BUSINESS ADVISORY the federal cotton control program COUNCIL TO MEET

The agriculture committee of the house of representatives, climaxing Secretary Hopkins' business advisa long hearing punctuated with fervent oratory, shortly after mid-night wrote the death warrant of the investigation resolution by rec- ministration overtures toward govommending viva voce it not be ernment-industry cooperation.

day.

DiMaggio indicated he expected tion" against the vast majority of tion" against the vast majority of Texas farmers, that wealthy land operators were given a considering the day, he didn't miss share" of benefits and that thousands of tenants were being driv-

en from farms. It also asserted officers and employees of the Federal Agriculture Adjustment Administration were eported to have used state and ederal funds and their time while on the federal payroll to promote It has made numerous reports, carrying cotton referendum elections.

amendment by Rep. W. N. Corry the con

dy waters' of agricultural work and a means of wasting state money. Proponents, citing what they said were specific instances of abuses. declared administration of the program had been "partial," deplored effects of the work on the "little farmers" and said the inquiry was needed to "get the facts."

City vocational agriculture teacher of Marshall, who charged it was an "The resolution will not do on

Closing licks for those who want

ed to bury the proposal and suc

farmers" and members of the legislature crowded the room.

The house and senate will not pay any attention to it. If you want to protest the cotton program, lodge Depart the protest with congress.

"And how far do you think \$1,000

organizations, self-asserted "dirt

will go? They will use it up before the legislature adjourns. Kill the resolution and cut out this foolish

tigation.

An appropriation for \$1,000 had been proposed to finance the inves-

"Norn," a yacht riding in the trough of a wave when the picture was taken off South Head in Sydney, New South Wales. Her spinnaker set, the Norn came through safely.

ON THURSDAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (F) -

The group of about 60 industrial Sponsored by Rep. John A. Kerr, and financial leaders will deliber-York Yankee outfielder, said today he hadn't signed his contract, but yould leave for the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg Thurs of Lagrange and others, the resolution, as first laid before the promises from administration officers in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration officers in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration officers in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration officers in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration officers in the light of "no-new-tax" promises from administration of the president state. peace proposal, and of Hopkins plea for stimulants to private investment in industry.

Council members are reported to regard taxes and labor as the fields in which the government can best assist business, and they are expected to authorize committees to study suggestions in these fields The cooperation movement also

may mark an era of new importance for the council, set up in 1933. many of them criticizing new deal The committee adopted an have been pigeonholed either in

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Rate Hearing

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pulsion in our interstate commerce

The South Dakota group charg-

"place in the act a limit

ed the proposed rate equalization

upon the application of experi-enced judgment by the commis-sion (RCC.)"

Asserting that South Dakota un-

der present rate-making procedure was forced to pay higher rates than some areas, the chamber said

the obvious reason was smaller

The chamber said he propos ICC amendments "must be applied to our rates and we know that there is no demand for them here,"

No system of regulation is per-fect, it added, expressing belief, "experienced judgment and add-quate deliberation is far superior to direct regulation by statute." Ernest O. Thompson, Texas reit-road commissioner, used that com-

oad commissioner, urged that con-

ress order the L. C. C. to correct

discriminatory" rate differentials.

gress should provide men and money for the I. C. C. to make a

study of the problem if the com-mission does not already have both available.

Thompson warned against any

rate system that "might be a strait-

sub-committee and congress was

Max Murray, 8-year-old son of

ment at Malone & Hogan Clinic

jacket and so prove a boomerang. Chairman Hill (D-Ala) said the

He told the subcommittee con-

would

traffic.



Fannie Hurst's

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## Hospital Notes

out of the Standard Oil company, with." injured in an accident on a lease several days ago, is in the hospital day in Barcelona machine-gunned

City is in the hospital for treatment of throat infection.

Mrs. B. A. Stuli of Coahoma was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, and will undergo surgery Wednes-

day.

Miss Johnny Burton of route 2 Big Spring, who underwent an appendectomy several days ago, re-turned to her home Tuesday.

### Would Let People Decide About War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) Twelve senators proposed today a constitutional amendment to give the people the sole right to declare an overseas war.

The resolution would provide for a national referendum on whether such a war should be declared. The referendum would be held when congress deemed "a national crisis

the United States or its possessions. clared,

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ontinued: nere alleged statement by General Big Spring Hospital

A. J. Smith of Royalty, roustaexcept lawbreskers will be dealt Franco that he will see that no one

"Pigmy Hunt"

"Bravest Of The Brave"

Franco

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QUEEN

Admission:

10c and 15c

THE WORLD CHEERS CHARLIE CHAN

The Franco regime "the other for treatment of scalp lacerations. a thousand men who came back Mrs. B. W. Keathley of Garden from the republican army," the opposition leader asserted.

"It is obvious there has been a tecision prior to last Thursday, COLLOGNES-SOUS-SALEVE,

France, Feb. 28 (P) - Manuel Azana, in a letter made public today, resigned as president of the Spanish republican govern-

The letter was addressed to Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the republican cortes (parliament) and Azana's constitu successor.

Azana, who came here yesterday from Paris where he had lived since Generalissimo Franco's troops cleaned up Catalonia, had withheld publication of his resignation until after French-British recognition of Franco's regime as the legitimate govern-

when the house was informed by A referendum would not be nec- Mr. (Prime Minister) Chamberlain essary for a declaration of war, that he could make no further tin first, Howard second. nowever, in case of attack, or im- statement (on the question of recmediately threatened attack, upon ognition of Franco," Attlee de first, Howard second.

Neither would a referendum be "Therefore, the prime minister held if any non-American nation was not carrying out his pledge to attacked or threatened to attack the house to acquaint it with his any country in the western hemis- decision at the earliest possible moment."

### READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS U. S. Recognition Is Expected Eventually

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (49-The Inited States eventually will recognize General Franco's regime in Spain, officials indicated today, in line with the traditional American policy of recognizing governments achieved through revolution.

This policy dates back to Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson declared:

"We surely cannot deny to any nation that right whereon our own government is founded, that everyone may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will."

## Weather

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Atlantic coast today, Iowa apparently was hit the hardest, with snowfall ranging up to 17 inches. It continued to fall. The weather bureau calculated it was the heaviest February snow in Iowa history. Winona, Minn, reported 15 inches at mid-morn-

Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chi- gan car. "But we'll catch her," cago sald the storm area moved Coogan sald." northeastward from the Texas Panhandle, where it centered yes Public Records terday. It brought heavy snow to eastern Colorado, northeastern Building Permit New Mexico, Kansas, northwestern Missouri and Iowa.

SNOW IN "DUST BOWL"

LAMAR, Colo., Feb. 28 (49) - A blizzard-borne snowfall ranging in depth from 6 to 17 inches anchored own today the travel-bent topsoil of the southwestern "dust bowl," home of the black blizzards of the drouth years.

Lamar, subjected to two dust

storms since an early January rain, received 17 inches of snow. ful farmers who had watch ed fall wheat grow spotty during recent dry weeks confidently planned to begin spring planting as soon as the ground soaks up the inch or more of new mois-

Sleet fell through dust clouds at night at Texuts, Okla., on the kiahoms-Tex. border, reducing



WITH HER 'TEST-TUBE' BABY, this bossy at Stanton, N. J., poses as if aware of the interest she's aroused among dairymen. Enos J. Perry, dairy specialist of the New Jersey extension service, Rutgers university, said that "Shawmut Sally Queen" is the first test-tube calf born in the nation's first co-operative association for artificial cattle breeding.

MARKETS

Wall Street

year or longer.

FORT WORTH

er calves 8.00-9.00.

## Stock Show

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erious interruption.

There was some buying of the calves by individuals and firms Tuesday morning. Safeway bought the Belton Cox calf. First National bank purchased the Ap-pleton steer, Robinson and Sons took the Norvin Smith calf and a lamb. There was no regular sale in connection with the event, however.

Calves, sheep and pigs were to be released to the club boys to take home at 4 p. m.

Winners were: Milkfed heavyweight-Billy Sadler (Martin), James Jones (Mar-Homer Howard (Martin), Sadler (Martin), and Russell James Jones (Martin).

Milkfed lightweight — Russell for Union Pacific, General Tire & Sadler (Martin), Billy Sadler (Martin), Owen Kelly (Martin), ney, American Telephone, Engi-Eimer Anderson (Martin), and Owen Kelly (Martin).

Dry lot heavyweight — John L. Caterpillar Tractor, International Appleton (Howard), Norvin Smith Harvester and Montgomery Ward. (Howard), W. L. Wilson (Howard), Stanley Applegate (Dawson), and Livestock Leldon Dunn (Howard). Dry lot lightweight-Belton Cox

(Glasscock), W. L. Wilson (Howard), Donald Cauble (Glasscock), Stanley Applegate (Dawson), and Donald Cauble (Glasscock). Fat lambs - Sam Augustine (Sterling), Frank Thieme (Howard), R. D. Garrett (Sterling),

Winston Churchill (Sterling), and Lester Ratliff (Glasscock), Fat barrows-J. B. Motley (Martin) and Jack Griffin (Martin). Best group of five calves-Maraged wethers 4.25; wooled feeder

Best carload of calves-Martin Best group of five lambs-Sterling first, Howard second, and

star. But he didn't have much to

Betty? She's doing OK. She

cently, and Jackie flew to her

bedside then. He had to go on

with his personal appearance tour. That's been completed for

the time being, and it's home

again. Betty has left the hos-

to resume the act later, he said.

Jackie's personal appearance tour

The interviewer missed an-

other former movie player who

along with Coogan and his com-

panions. She was pert little Dor-

othy Lee, comedienne in many of

the Wheeler-Woolsey farces. Miss

Lee, it seemed, also wanted to

see Bert Wheeler, now her hus-

McCrory Stores Corp. to erect a

building at 200 Main street, cost

Clifford Spillman and Doris

Gerald Bloss, Midland, Ford

Mrs. Dewey Willis, Gainsville,

ormer resident of Big Spring, was

reported in a serious condition at a Dallas hospital Tuesday. She sub-

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pital, is resting at home.

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## Cotton Coogan

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Cotton

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California Edison, Pacific Gas,

#### Conference On Land Use Planning To Be Held Here

Big Spring will be host to one in recent weeks brought him into of a series of five meetings in exa number of Texas cities. He plans tension service district No. 6 on land use planning, J. D. Prewit, Coogan, his cousin and Taft were district agent, said here Tuesday. dressed in sports clothes, and all The session is slated March 21.

needed shaves. The one big point, The conference will bring to it seemed, is to get to California gether workers in extension service the soil conservation service, Farm Security Administration, vocational agriculture teachers, farmers and ranchers of the area.

has been traveling, in another car, Preliminary plans will be made o conduct comprehensive county surveys on all phases of agriculture with the view of ultimately formulating a concerted program, free from duplication by various agen-cles, of judicious and efficient land get to California in a hurry, to

> Land use committees will be set up in every county and in the com-mittees. Prewit said. It is a part of the program sponsored by the department of agriculture, departnational and state set up along th Other meetings scheduled in the

area are at Sonora on March 18. San Angelo on March 20, Pecos on March 22, and Van Horn on March

## LACK APPETITE?



### Firemen Have A **Busy Period**

#### Firemen eased up Tuesday after interested in remedying busy for 36 hours, NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (P)-Rally-

grew out of competition."
Senator Connally (D-Tex) inter-NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Rallying waves swept through the stock
and to the L. E. Coleman properties a rate system that "keeps manufac
Cunningham was unable to go to California for last rites. sues 1 to more than 2 points, a at the eastern edge of town to ex-RETURNS HOME

number to new peaks for the past tinguish a barn fire. Monday afternoon during the high wind, fire badly damaged a Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Murray of Gail, Although the market had plenty Although the market had plenty room on the second floor of the D. returned to his home Tuesday of ammunition for the upward P. Watts residence at 412 E. Park morning, after undergoing treatment of the property of the prope drive, some traders continued hesistreet and threatened to get out of Hospital for pneumonia. tant in view of the notable lack of response to an assortment of good news in the preceding session.

Steels, motors, rails, rubbers, Firemen were called to the stock mail orders, farm implements, util- show quarters at 2:20 a. m. Tuesities, coppers and specialties were day, but there was no fire. Smoke in the forefront of the forward from a fire boys had kindled for share jaunt.

New 1938-39 highs were posted defective flue at 1200 E. 16th street for Union Pacific, General Tire & necessitated another run at 8:10 ney, American Telephone, Engi-neers Public Service, Southern

Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer, was able to be back at her desk Tuesday after a four weeks absence due to a severe attack and relapse from influenza

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (A) — day from Temple where she visit-(USDA) — Cattle salable 1,100; ed with Mrs. D. R. Perry, who last calves salable 800; medium grade week underwent a surgery. Mrs. yearlings 7.50-8.50; most cows 4.50- Perry was reported doing well. 6.50; calves mostly 6.00-8.50; helf-

Edmund Notestine, business Hogs salable 1,200; top 7.70, paid manager of the Big Spring schools, by small killers; packer top 7.60; packing sows mostly 6.50-6.75. was back at work Tuesday after having been confined to his home Sheep salable 2,600; wooled lambs for a week with influenza. 7.75-8.00; shorn lambs 6.75-7.00; shorn yearlings 6.25 down; shorn

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MAN DIED AT PAMPA J. A. Smith, drug store propri, etor, left today for Pampa where his mother died, Mrs. Smith was known to many here, having visited on several occasions. Arrangements were incomplete Tuesday but services likely will be held in Dallas

#### BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was advised Tuesday of the death of her brother, J. W. Bell, in Marysville, Calif. Bell, who was as ated a series of calls which kept them hodge-podge rate situation which here for many years with the First State bank, had been seriously ill-of heart trouble since Dec. 12. Mrs.

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