Democrats, Date Left To Farley

Selection Of Convention Site Is Seen As Boost For FD Third Term

imittee picked Chicago for the nominating convention

-as an initial victory for President Roosevelt, who favored Chicago over the forces of Vice President Garner, who is believed to have

an important role in picking the nominee if he does not run himself told reporters at Hyde Park, N. Y., while the national committee was In session here yesterday that he was getting tired of answering

Pelley Clears Dies Of Any 'Collusion'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-Rep. Hook (D-Mich) announced today he believed letters purporting to show a connection be-tween William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, and Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house unamerican committee "are forged" and that he would ask their withdrawal from the Con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt legion, dropped In on the Dies committee today after onths of slience to give its chairman, Rep. Dies (D-Tex), "an absolutely clean bill of health" with regard to charges of "collusion" between Dies and

himself The slender, goateed resident of Asheville, N. C., who had long been stead of hand-picking delegates by hunted by the committee surrendered himself to Robert Stripling, clerk, for service of a subpoena and then went before a closed session of the group to tell what he knew about certain letters, alleged-

ly forged with his name, which recently were brought forth as evidence of a connection between Dies and the legion chieftain.

A few minutes later Pelley talked with reporters.
"I'm giving Martin Dies an

he declared. "I admire the work He declined to discuss his brief testimony before the Dies commit-tee directly but members told

newsmen he had declared the letters purporting to link him to Dies

being held by a rules subco record. They were placed there by Rep. Hook (D-Mich) during an attack on Dies and the committee.

Calmly puffing on a pipe the surprise with a said after he had been sworn in that "none of those letters were written by me, or signed by me."

"I don't know anything about them," he added. The letters, addressed to David

Mayne of this city and bearing the signature "Pelley," purported to link Chairman Dies (D-Tex) with the chief of the Silver Shirtz.

SERVICES HELD FOR EX-SOLON

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)-Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Charles S. Deneen, former United States senator and a dominant figure in Illinois republican politics for 20 years.

Deneen collapsed and died of heart allment at his home yesterday a few hours after visiting a physician. He was 76.

Deneen's political career spanned a half century and included two terms as governor-from 1904 to He served in the senate from 1924 to 1930.



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times get you? Need to the money in a hurry? Just check the loan company as on today's classified page. You'll get all you need!

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GREAT

FRANCE

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Madilerranean Sea

Acting promptly in the wake of a plaster

collapse in a ground floor room of the high

school building Monday morning, school trus-

tees Monday night ordered employment of a

structural engineer to make a thorough check

of all buildings in the system to eliminate any

hazards accruing from building deterioration.

The schools' business manager, Edmund

Notestine, was instructed to contact a competent

consulting engineer immediately, for a fine-comb

inspection of all construction, plumbing, wiring

night and today removing plaster from ceilings

building. It was planned to replace the plaster

Meanwhile, workmen were busy through the

rooms in the old portion of the high school

and heating connections.

the engineer makes his survey.

IRA Bombings

Are Renewed

Euston railroad station, the

Birmingham general post office,

and the post office in Manches

Four were hurt in Euston sta

tion, two in Birmingham, none is

Ireland's high commissioner

citement and speculation in Ire-

land than any similar case in some

A postal investigation discrete

The guard around the Birming

ham jail was redoubled against

any effort to save Richards or

Barnes or to stage a bombing of

the jail as a gesture of defiance.

Bids On Warehouse

To Be Opened At

10 A. M. Wednesday

Bids on construction of a nev

missioners court at 10 o'clock Wed-

nesday morning at the courthouse Judge Charlie Sullivan reminded

The court several weeks ago called for bids on a new structure

to house the county's road machin

ery and other equipment, and of

north of the city at the intersec

tion of highway 9 and the oil mi

road has been purchased.

Plans call for a 50x200 foot gal

vanized iron structure, togethe

with a four-room home for a care

taker. The warehouse will con

Tuesday.

Manchester

killed.

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nglish Channel

SPAIN

GERMANY

HUNGARY

RUMANIA

BULGARIA

The ceiling collapse Monday morning fortu-

nately came to no damage, other than the crush-

ing of a few chairs. Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, sev-

enth grade teacher, had noticed a sag in the cell-

ing plaster and notified principals. Students in

minutes before the section fell due to overhead vibration during a change in classes.

It was the second such mishap, a section of plaster having fallen in another part of the building some four years ago, after the room

Trustees, anxious to take every precaution

Closing Law

To Be Talked

"clamping down" on Sunday

operation by some grocery estab-lishments in Big Spring was on tap this afternoon, as the city commission scheduled a special

meeting with other grocers of the city who have called for

ment of statutes governing Sunday

losings. Slaughter told them his

department was ready to cooperate.

What the city's course can be on

Annual meeting of stockholders

Rodeo association will be beld on

items disposed of. All stockhold-

the matter was to be threshed out

at this afternoon's parley.

Established stores which have

at the city hall at 5:30 p. m.

against a recurence, made provision for the en-

gineer's survey to be 100 per cent complete, with

room were moved out immediately, several

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

FRENCH BRITAIN

BALKAN ENTENTE

Full AP Leased Wire

Smith Favors

Changing Oil

Would Reinstate Janu-

ary Schedule For

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)— Chairman Lon A. Smith re-

vealed today he had asked his

Thompson Joins In Member Ernest O, Thompson, now in Washington, telegraphed

Smith he would vote with the

chairman who immediately asked

the attorney general for an opin-

ion on whether a member can sign by proxy. Smith said he had not

heard from member Jerry Sadler who also is in Washington.

The proposal was made be-cause of numerous protests against February proration. Smith said more than 200 com-plaints had been received.

The February order lifted pro

ordered last month.

Current Month

the January schedule.

Allowables

Tax Remission

Appellate Court State Cannot Return Money To Coun-

Ruled Invalid By

DALLAS, Feb. 6 CP:—Unanimously declaring the state tax remission bill invalid, the fifth court of civil appeals today perpetually enjoined Dallas county from acting under or attempting to enforce

colleagues on the Texas railroad commission to rescind the February statewide oil proration order and reinstate

of a deficit under the law remitting one-half of all state ad taxes collected in this county from 1940-45.

The bill would have benefitted Dallas county to the extent of \$3c 500,000—\$190,000 of which would have been remitted this year.

Associate Justice Ben F. Looney wrote the opinion which ruled

article 8, section 9;

9. The bill violates article 1, section 2, article 3, section 1 and article 5, section 18 of the constitution by delegating to the various commissioners' courts of the county legislative power and jurisdiction over matters other than county busines; duction bolidays in all but the giant East Texas field and neces-

3. The bill is a violation of article 8, section 6, in that it was

The chairman said he favored reinstating the January schedule at least until Feb. 16, date of the Chief Justice Joel R. Bond and next statewide proration hear-ing. This, he added, would give everyone concerned a full oppor

tunity to vent complaints and the commission then could rem-edy any error made in the cur-rent schedule. One injunction suit followed is suance of the February order and others have been threatened.

wide production of 1,390,151 barrels daily this month, about 7,000 barrels less than the average net daily flow reported late in Janu-

CANADIAN SHIP IS TORPEDOED

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Loss of big Canadian freighter by torpedo ing was reported today as Great Britain and France shaped their national structures for an unremit-ting battle of bread and meat this

The commission authorized state

apring.

The admiralty informed official: of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company that its 9,874-ton Beaver burn, of London registry, had been

unk, but gave no details. The authoritative British Pres sociation said the ship was under stood to have been torpedoed off the southern coast of Ireland.

Another merchant ship was re-ported to have rescued 76 of the crew of 77. Indications were the sinking occurred yesterday.

A group of grocers last week held a conference with Sheriff Jess FBI Make Arrests In Slaughter and other county offiseeking means of enforce- Recruiting Charges

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)-The fedfor the Spanish republican army. 1941. Ten men and one woman were

taken into custody.

They were indicted secretly last efore Judge Edward J. Moinet in Inited States district court here. Announcement of the arrests deficits. was made by John C. Lehr, district attorney at Detroit. Lehr said the defendants are accused of violating section 22, title 18 of the United States code. It forbids recruiting for foreign countries, he and directors of the Big Spring said.

February 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the offices of Ira Driver, it was an Considers Measures nounced Tuesday. Officers and directors will be named, dates for the 1940 show Of Information will be set, and other business

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP) - Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that leg-T. J. Good is president of the as- islation providing for the death sociation and Jess Slaughter is penalty for the disclosure or leakage of information to the enemy

was under consideration. He declared there has been no failure thus far to take vigilant PARIS, Feb. 6 (A)-France has precautions against leakage of in-

The prime minister's statement Farther north, near the Arctic French-operated Yunnan railway came as the government started a The committee, representing the Circle, the Russians were repulsed in southwestern China by the Jap-campaign against goasip with the AAA administration in the county,

> men, but also by Republicans on the trail of the party's presiden-

In discussing New Deal economics, Mr. Roosevelt said national income is going along at a rate of more than \$70,000,000,000 a

ties, Tribunal Holds; Writ Issued act. The appellate court ruled in effect that the state cannot return to 300 Texas counties some \$40,000,000 in the next five years to be used for a variety of purposes listed under the bill. Dallas county officials had hoped to bring their general fund out

that the law violated the constitu tion in the following respects: 1. That it constitutes a diversion of Another Fund

sitated holidays in all but the giant East Texas field and necessitated a cutback in the flow from most pools. Thirteen shut-in days were

> Associate Justice Towns Young concurred in the opinion, overruling the decision of Judge John A. Rawlins in 116th district court last October.
> Although nine questions were

submitted to the appellate court, the opinion stated "we do not deem it necessary to discuss or decide other quetions presented." Declaring the fight over remis-

sion now a draw with one round to each side, District Attorney Andrew Patton announced that the test case would be taken to the supreme court for a final decision. The test case was in the form of an application for an injunction

restraining Dallas county from anticipating and appropriating \$160,pected to receive in remitted taxes under the bill.

Charles S. McCombs and Willliam Andreas, Jr., Dallas attor-neys, brought the application for injunction and were joined by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, who ruled in an opinion that the law was unconstitutional.

Provisions of the law passed in the forty-sixth legislature gave Texas counties the right to use flood control, erosion control, payment of outstanding bonded in-debtedness, building of lateral roads and other named contingent

Predicts Deficit Will Be Doubled

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (P)-State Auditor Tom C. King, who recently criticized what he termed "unrestricted spending" by "irresponsieral bureau of investigation today ble state agencies," today predicted arrested 11 persons in Detroit and the deficit in the general revenue one in Milwaukee on a charge of fund would practically double itself recruiting soldiers in 1937 and 1938 to a total of \$39,300,000 by Aug. 31, fund would practically double itself OPENING OF YANGTZE

The forecast was made in a re port on the condition of the fund which is currently \$20,900,000 in the saturday by a federal grand jury red. Balances in other state funds, however, more than offset the general revenue and other account

Last week, King lamented lack of a state budget officer, what he courting the favor of the United declared stripping of the governor's States. authority, existence of non-profit cor-orations and agencies he said accomplished little, if any, good.

Soil Practices Are Outlined

A program of soil building practices, designed to assist the individual farm operator in improving his production and also to garner wider benefits from soil conservation payments, was outlined by the county agricultural association in a meting here Wednesday afternoon.

was joined by representatives from Farm Security Administration, Fed-Farm Security Administration, Federal Land Bank, Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, extension service, US experiment farm, division of plant quarantine and such agencies in formulating an approved program.

It was decided that a planning Coast and in Rio Grande valley, Gentle to fresh northwest and

farm in the county, to assist the individual operator in applying those practices best suited to his particu-lar land. While the outline is not a rigid one, the approved conservation practices were set up in this order of importance.

Terracing, contour farming. strip cropping on contour, planting of summer legumes, plowing under green manure crops, pit eultivation (listing with small dams), and contour furrowing of pasture land.

A concerted effort will be made to apply these practices—or as many as is feasible—to each farm in the county.

A Slash WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (F)-The

house appropriations committee cut \$2,285,010 today from Presinot a specific appropriation;
4. By containing more than one unrelated subject, the bill violates quest for expenses of the state, article 3, section 35 of the state and the federal courts during the and the federal courts during the

year beginning July 1.
"Every unit of the government must bear some proportion of the retrenchments," said the committee in submitting the revised

The reduction brought to \$196,-300,000 the amount slashed from presidential estimates in a half dozen appropriation measures now before congress. The \$107,379,000 bill for the three

departments and the courts, re-ported to the house for immediate consideration, contained funds for such activities as counter-espion-age, anti-trust investigations and the 1940 census. The total was \$3,442,859 below appropriations for

\$3,442,850 below appropriations for the current year.

In one slash, the committee re-fused to allow more than \$175,000 for operating the reciprocal trade system on the ground that con-gress had not yet authorized con-tinuation of the program beyond June 12. President Roosevelt asked \$225,000.

Making small cuts in almost avery activity, the committee at

every activity, the committee allowed two increases beyond what the chief executive had asked. One was an additional \$41,000 beyond Mr. Roosevelt's request for the enremitted tax money for relief, forcement of anti-trust laws, makin. The other was restoration of \$30,000 of a \$50,000 cut proposed by the budget bureau in the appropriation for patent office salaries, as con pared with what was given this

> A total of \$9,910,000 was allowed the federal bureau of in \$22,000. Of the total approved \$2,488,000 was for emergency counter-espionage, counter-as botage and enforcement of the

BY JAPAN DRAWS CRITICISM

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (P)-Japan's decision to reopen the lower Yangtza river in China to third-power traffic was attacked bitterly in the Japanese parliament tonight as "obsequious diplomacy" aimed at

Ichiro Kiyose, a leader of reactionary elements, in a fiery spee said that the government had aneffort to improve the attitude of the United States toward Japan. and that the move had failed.

Tweedsmuir Rests Following Fall

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 (AP) - Lord Tweedsmuir, 64, governor-general of Canada, suffered a concussion today as the result of a fall.

An announcement from govern-ment house, however, said he was resting comfortably after the acci-

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

north winds on the coast.
TEMPERATURES

IL Sunset today 6:24, Sunring West

Chicago Chosen By

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (4)—The scrap for the democratic presidential nomination was on in earnest today after the party's national

ised Chairman James A. Farley to fix the date.

Third term advocates halled the choice—by a single majority vote

preferred San Francisco or Houston. The chief executive, described by party leaders as wanting to have

> third term queries. He added that when anything was to be said about the question, he would say it himself-at a time of his own choosing.

This did not stop third term talk in the capital, however, despite the fact the president invited the national committee ers to call in a group at the

White House this morning. Some third term advocates conended that Chicago's selection as he convention city played right nto their hands, since they said that the "center of the draft Roosevelt" campaign was represented there by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Pat Nash. These two men have filed etitions preparatory to placing Mr. Roosevelt's name in the Illinois

primary April 9.

As if in reply to Chicago's selection, Garner announced im-mediately after the committee vice chairman and Texas com-mitteeman, an acknowledgement of thanks to supporters for filing a slate of 24 delegate candidates pledged to him in Wisconsin.

Garner, the only candidate thu far to challenge a possible third term bid, already had sought to prevent a new deal coup in Georgia by favoring a primary there insaid today that he still favored an uninstructed delegation from

The unprecedented action of the committee in leaving to Farley the selection of a convention date was to give the democrats a chance to hold their meeting after the republicans, who will choose their time and place Feb. 18.

Compromise Reached In Seizure Incident

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (P)-Great Britain has agreed to return nine of land today as the government of 21 German seamen seized from the Ireland sought to stay the sched-Japanese liner Asama Maru, For- uled execution of two I.R.A. men eign Minister Hachiro Arita an- in Birmingham tomorrow.

were forgeries.

In connection with this comFrom the Dies committee room
Pelley marched over to a hearing nese had taken as an affront, Arita

In connection with this compromise on an incident which Japanese had taken as an affront, Arita

terrorism shock London's crowdon whether the letters should be been instructed to refuse to accept ordered expunged from the house as passengers belligerent nationals who are "enlisted in military services and those who may possibly be

The foreign minister expressed belief that this would prevent an-other such incident but told the ter the British government's refusdiet (parliament), "I cannot say al last night to grant reprives to that the case is entirely settled."

SHIP SENDS SOS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-The day to press an appeal for clemen 6,000-ton American freighter Nish- cy for the pair. maha flashed an SOS from mid-Atlantic today, saying she was "leaking badly" in heavy weather.

To Distribute Cotton Goods

Secretary Wallace announced to-day that a stamp program for dis-tributing cotton goods among needy families would be put into WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)operation on an experimental basis

within six weeks. The program, using normal trade channels, would operate in the same manner as the stamp plan for distributing surplus food among families on relief. Wal-lace said cities for the cotton program would be chosen from

among 43 already selected for the food stamp plan. As in the food distribution system, the government will issue stamps good for purchase of cotton at regular retail stores. The county warehouse will be opened government and local relief agencies would rede from the retailer. would redeem the stamps

Eligible persons could buy cot-ton stamps in an amount ap-proximately equal to their present expenditures for cotton goods. For each one dollar's worth of stamps purchased, they would receive one dollar's worth of free stamps, giving them twice the buying power they oth-orwise would have. The purchase stamps are to be green in color and the free ones brown. Money for the program will

Money for the program will come from \$13,000,000 appropriated by the last congress for subsidization of domestic consumption of cotton goods among the needy.

These eligible to participate in the cotton program will include all persons getting work relief or direct relief federal, state or local,

a full report to be made on every angle of con-struction and equipment installation. The inwith a light-weight composition material, but the replacement probably will be held up until after spection will be not only of the high school plant, but of all units in the system. MEAT RATIONING IS ORDERED FOR

BALKAN ENTENTE RENEWED—The eyes of Europe turned toward Belgrade (1), where representatives of the four "Balkan Entente" powers—Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—assembled to find a way to keep out of Europe's war. A plan for "economic neutrality" was first for discussion. Caught in the middle of the German-Allied economic tussle, Rumania also was faced with the dangers of Hungary's striking at Transylvania (2), Russia's marching into Bessarabia (3) and Bulgaria's cry for port of Dobruja (4)—World war prizes. As the meeting closed, the formal German Balkan Entente was extended.

SAFETY CHECK ORDERED ON

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

GREAT BRITAIN LONDON, Feb. 6 (P) - Food Minister W. S. Morrison an-nounced today that ment ration-

LONDON, Feb. 6 (P) - A new ing would begin March 11. wave of bombings attributed to the Each person over six years of age will be allowed meat valued Irish Republican Army swept Engat one shilling, ten pence (about 37 cents) per week. Children under six will be allowed, half that

Morrison explained that liver kidneys, tongue and other such meats and manufactured meat such as sausage and meat-ples would not be rationed.

Ration restructions will nodified when desirable in the light of current supplies, he said, and restaurants for the present will be allowed to sell meat with out ratio coupons.

As feeling ran high in Ireland at at last night to grant reprives to the condemned men, John Dulanty, Red Attacks London, was instructed to see Thrown Back Prime Minister Chamberlain to-

The two men, Peter Barnes and James Richards, are scheduled to be hanged tomorrow in Birmingham for their part in the bombing in Coventry last Aug. 25 in which five persons were The affair has caused more ex-

> tion was attacked five times by The army reported that Finnish

> the shore of the lake, driving the

been closing on Sunday have pro-tested the injustice of highway and suburban establishments be-ing permitted to serve the public ose days, and have discussed the matter of staying open themselves unless there is a change.

HELSINKI, Feb. 6 (AP) - Rec army attacks heavily supported by Rodeo Directors artillery, using more than 100 tanks and continuing all day and lasting To Meet Feb. 14 until midnight were officially reported today to have been thrown

back by the Finns. The battle, which lasted from morning until midnight, occurred on the Isthmus of Karelia between that the bomb which exploded in Hatjalahdenjarvi and Summa, the Finnish army said in its daily com-

> The Finns said they destroyed 22 ers in the association are urged to tanks and that one Finnish posithe Russians. troops northeast of Lake Ladoga repulsed "continuous" attacks on

near Markajarvi in the direction of anese air force, informed sources slogan lives."

vice president, SECOND PROTEST e Pitkaranta archipelago and on enemy off with "several hundreds made a second protest to Japan formation.

against repeated bombings of the

FDR Brings Out Figures To Show Prosperity Under The New Deal WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A)-President Roosevelt backed his administration's record against

said today.

its critics' fault-finding today with figures intended to prove that seven years of the New Deal had meant greater prosperity for He recied off the statistics at a He recied off the statistics at a press conference yesterday at Hyde Park, N. Y., before ending a weekend visit at his family home and leaving for Washington. He arrived here early today.

From a table prepared by several government agencies, he read

1932 and 1939, an advance of 71 percent in national income—from \$40,000,000,000 to \$68,000,000,000 and tremendous strides upward in such categories as wages and salaries, farm income, dividend receipts, non-agricultural employ-

ment and exports.

He said the statistic had no Implications one way or the other. However, he asserted they were pretty formidable figures to take on and try to show the country is bust.

New Deal fiscal and domestic policies have been assalled not

tial nomination.

year. His goal, he said, remains \$80,000,000,000 a year. If that level were attained, he

said, government expenditures for such things as relief would taper off, government income would rise, and the budget would be a little better than belanced,

Minister Reviews

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham led

First Half Of

Study Book

Dr. Powell Meets With Local Unit Of A.A.U.W.

Women Attend From Stanton And Midland

Members and prospective members of the local American Associa tion of University Women met Monday at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Colonial Hostess Room and to hear Dr. Anna Powell, state president, explain the purposes and background of the organization.

Dr. Powell, who is from N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, explained that the . A. U. W. was organized in 1882 by a group of college women who wanted to continue their study and work in education after finishing

On this idea and the idea of continuing higher standards of educawas formed. It now numbers 63,000 members with 39 branches in the Texas division.

Dr. Powell, who was introduced by Mrs. W. J. McAdams also told of the various programs that might be carried on by the local unit and divided them into study groups, activity groups and fello

Mrs. Seth Parsons, president, in troduced the officers and guests introduced themselves and told their college and degree received. Guests were given corsages as favors. Mrs. H. A. Stegner was in

charge of arrangements.

Those attending were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Leon Smith, Naomi Childers, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. W. R. Verschovle, Elsie Willis, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Don W. Seale, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Nellie

From Midland were Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, Mrs. John R.

Miss Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. V. Anderson were all of Stan-

Mrs. Jack King Is Leader At Wesley Memorial Methodist

Mrs. Jack King was leader of the program on "Young J. Allen, Missionary Statesman" given be fore the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Monday at the church.

Mrs. Herbert Drake gave the devotional and others on the program were Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. W. W. Coleman Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. John Whitaker. A three-day conference to be held

in Plainview was discussed. Following the meeting the group went to the home of Mrs. J. A. English for an old-fashioned "pounding." showered her with gifts of

The next meeting is to be a the church at 2:30 o'clock Monday and Mrs. English will be leader. A new study book, "Songs of Zion,"

Mrs. Johnny Drake was a gr and others present were Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Class To Meet Wednesday

First Methodist Philathea class will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednes day at the church for class day. Members are urged to come and a special invitation is extended those Sunday School teachers who are members of the class.

Y. W. A. Meets

the church Monday night for a program on the soul and the physical body. Present were Frances Shank, Alberta Redman, Callie Sanders, Maudie Adkison, Modens Murphey, Mrs. Carl Grant,

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Baptist W.M.S.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and fathers will be special guests. Mrs. Raymond Winn is in charge of the social.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec-

tory for a benefit bridge and forty-two party.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30

g'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building. CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W.

Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS-willemeet at 10 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish lunch.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

school.
FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the

church for a luncheon and business session.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hail.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the Judge's Chambers at the city hall.

THURSDAY WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

FIRST BAPTIST T.E.L. CLASS will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home Mrs. J. W. Craven, Mrs. Leonard of Mrs. J. C. Douglass at the Douglass hotel following a Bible study at the church.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Attending the Lucille

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock at the school.

FRIDAY

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

MODERN WOLLD AND ADDRESS.

The public is invited.

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

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the CounJ. F. Laney, Mrs. C. C. Douglass,

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mary Patterson, 1410 Benton.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pit-S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Danny Walton man, 1411 Runnels. Mrs. J. E. Hogan will give a book review. HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the bome

Let's Get

Ruth Bunn in Alexandria.

and Mrs. R. E. Golightly,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

Mrs. Charilla Leonard return

daughter, Mrs. Bernard Lamus

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox cele

brated their 15th wedding anniver

sary on February 2nd and friends

gathered in their home for a party

White cake and salad was served

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. A Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. McCanless, Mr. an Mrs. B. N. Ralph sent a g ft. Mr.

and Mrs. Fox received many crys-

tal gifts marking their anniversary

of Mrs. Pendleton's sister

Mrs. Charles Koberg returns

Paso where her nephew is ill.

Mrs. Besie Johnson.

PERSONAL

Benefit Party To Be Held Tonight By Altar Society

Planning for the D. C. C. W. meeting to be held Monday, Feb-The West 4th Y. W. A. met at ruary 12th, and completing arrangements for the benefit bridge Kansas City, Mo., as a guest, and forty-two party at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the basement of the St. Thomas Catholic church, the Altar Society met Monday at the rectory.

The public is invited to the benefit party to be held tonight. Standing committees for the year were named and included Mrs. J. M. Duley and Miss Carrie Scholz for the committee for linens and left for Houston at Christmas to altars; Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring make their home, have written to and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, ways his mother, Mrs. Ula Burch, to say and means committee! and altars that they like their new home. for February, Mrs. J. M. Morgan

and Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks. Mrs. L. L. Freeman was named as delegate to the D. C. C. W. meet in O'Donnell where they visited and Mrs. J. M. Morgan is to be Mrs. Burks and Doyle's parents, Mr. alternate.

Mrs. Freeman presided and Miss Scholz gave the prayer. Others this weekend to Vinita, Okla., afters. D. W. Dents, Mrs. W. E. Mcdaughter. Mrs. Bernard Legun. Nallen, Mrs. Tom O'Keefe of Fort Worth, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Lon Sheeler, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. Willie Taylor, Father Dwan and Father Halley.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Bible Study With Mrs. Parmley Leader

"Ways of Witnessing" was studied by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary when it met Monday at the church r Bible study with Mrs. L. E.

Parmley in charge.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell played piano accompaniment for the hymn, "Open Thine Eyes." Mrs. A. . Porter presided at the business

World Day of Prayer at 10 clock Friday at the First Metholist church was announced and Monday from San Augelo where members planned to attend. she was called due to the illness of Others present were Mrs. Neil her son, Dr. Charles Koberg, Jr. Hilliard, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. Dr. Koberg underwent an emergency appendectomy but is im J. A. Smith, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, proving. Mrs. Koberg was accompanied home by her grandson

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church to have Bible study. Plans were made for enlistment to the W. M. S, and prospective members were Mrs. C discussed. The Eva Sanders circle er of the class. Punch was servmended, baptismal robes for the church,

May Belle Taylor circle were Mrs. Alden Thomas.

Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. E. T. Smith, nell and David McConneil. Lucille Reagan Attending the Lucille Reagan cir-

cle meeting were Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. Earnest Odom, Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Mrs. Inez Lewis.

ent were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Mrs. Horace Reagan

Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. F. W. Bettie, Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. G. H. Hayword were present at the Mary Willis

Members of the Eva Sanders ch cle attending were Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. George Wil

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg have Christian Council Makes Final Plans For Valentine Tea

iams, Mrs. E. E. Crittenden.

Mrs. H. L. Bunn will leave to night for Shreveport and Alexan dria, La., where she will visit for Final arrangements for ten days. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Griffin in

seated Valentine tea to be held next Monday at the First Christian Shreveport and another daughter, church were made by the council at the Monday afternoon meeting -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch, who of the church.

The silver ten will have Mrs E. P. Mead of Abilene as a featured speaker and she will talk on public is invited to attend.

Others attending were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Earl Read Mrs. Roy Carter.

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clety met at the church for a

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Manion, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.

J. O. Haymes, Mrs. T. F. Taylor, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. H. M.

Members of the Leisure club met

Wednesday evening from 5:15, o'clock to 5:45 o'clock, pupils of the Kate Morrison school will have harge of the Chamber of Com- Program At First rce broadcast over KBST.

Methodist W.M.S. The choral club under direction of Miss Emma Cecil Nalley, acnpanied by Miss Willie Wetr will sing, "Our Flag," by Schubert; "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie," American Folk Songs and "Song of the Seasons," Other selections will be "Call of the Sea," "Bohemian Folk Songs;" "In God's First Temple," by Bach and 'Blossome and render Myself." Mrs. H. G. Keaton Bees," a Russian folk song.

John R. Hutto will speak on phases of the Mexican work in Big Spring and Charles Gomes and "Young J, Allen's Vow of Consellation."

Toney Castillo will give readings. Lieto Mendes will be the announc-The beginners and some second

grade pupils will give demonstra-tions of their regular public school

On Friday Morning

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church and around world starting in New Zealand and ending on the St. Lawrence Island off the coast of Alaska, the chain of prayer will encircle the

Rowe, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Garner As far back as 1887 some deno nations observed this day to pray McAdams, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. for mission but in 1920 women of Merle Dempsey, Mrs. T. A. Phart all denominations united in prayer on the first Friday in Lent and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. N. W. Mc Cleskey, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M was called the "Day of Prayer for Missions." E. Ooley, Mrs. W. A. Underwood Mrs. Doc McQuain.

The thought spread and with it the spirit until in 1936 more than the spirit until in 1936 more than Leisure Club Has A and for a return of all people to Waffle Supper And

"noble ways."
A radio service for shut-ins will be available over KBST at 10

Members of the Leis o'clock Friday morning.

McDowell Sunday School Class Has Social At Church Monday Night

Chinese checkers and domine were played by members of the Presbyterian McDowell Sunday school class when members met Monday night at the church for

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham is teachand Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Present at the May Belle Taylor Tucker, Mildred Cheatham, J. J. Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McCon-

St. Mary's Unit To Meet Each Monday During Lent Season

Plans were made to hold a meeting every Monday afternoon at the church throughout Lent when St. Eat" by B. E. Copas when East Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday at the parish house.

Mrs. Oliver C. Cox talked on Peace and Mrs. H. S. Faw gave the devotional. Mrs. T. C. Thomas was hostess.

During the Monday afternoon Hill. Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. Plans were made to hold a meet-Circle One with Mrs. S. H. New

berg leader was hostess circle Monday afternoon when the First Methodist Weman's Misionary So-

was hostess.

During the Menday afternoon Hill, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs.

During the subject will be G. W. Walker, Mrs. A. S. Woods,

This biston, Mrs. Ora

"Women and the Way."

Others present were Mrs. D. P. Todd, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell.

Watt, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs.
Lee Hanson, Mrs. Ira Thurman,
Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. John
Holle.

Watker, Mrs. A. B. Woods,
Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, Mrs. Ora

Mrs. Elmo Kn

"Young J. Allen's Vow of Consecration." Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a vocal solo. The missionary With Midnesy P.-T. A.

topic was given by Mrs. G. W. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, district vicepresident of the Parent-Teacher Coffee and angel food cake was served. Next Monday is to be association, presented 10 members Foard winning high for club mem with certificates for completing the bers.

music classroom work. Mrs. W. E. Martin will have charge of the beginners.

World Day Of Prayer

To Be Observed Here

Circle meeting day and groups will with certificates for completing the bers.

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College Heights To Meet In The Evening

Mrs. Dee Davis.

College Heights Parent-Teacher a pociation will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the school to celebrate national Founders Day and fathers are to be spe-cial guests.

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

missed the boat (if any) when he School Blast Suit gidn't undertake a blitzkrief with his air fleet at the outset of the TYLER, Feb. 6 OP-The story

whereas the allies weren't ready for told in court records action five months ago, they are The latest chapter in litigation mil set today.

weight oratorical champion, and in making this statement he undoubtedly was talking in part for the purpose, as the Britons put it, pf "bucking up" the morale of the general public. We mustn't overlook that, Still, the first lord by implication has touched a question which one hears with increasing for the Parade company, said he

Has Germany delayed so long in making a major offensive of some sort that it has indeed missed the boat and lost any chance to win the war? Or are the nazia out-amarting the enemy, with something up their

best chance for a successful attack.
Still, I take it that Hitler was pursuing what looked like a good line of strategy from his stand-foint—an effort to get peace without further conflict. By the time the juice was squeezed out of that lemon, the Anglo-French pair had prade great strides in preparations, and bad weather was closing in. and bad weather was closing in.

Developments
During this five-month period there have been a lot of far-reaching developments. Here are some

The allies have swept the seas of German commercial shipping, and established a blockade which virtually cut off the nazi borne supplies.

The defective allied air-defenses have been greatly strengthened.

Britain has transported a great and well equipped expeditionary force to the fighting line in France.

The allies have massed a big army in the Near East, ready for attack or defense in the zone of Hitler's left wing. have been greatly strengthened.

Hitler's left wing.

The Balkan states have largely blipped from under the politicoeconomic control upon which Germany depended to dominate southeastern Europe, which not only is FINGERPRINTS CITED rich in supplies but is of vast FOR IDENTIFICATION strategic importance. The allied influence here has steadily in-

But few believe the war can be won in the air alone. So where do we go after that? Well, it strikes me that the nazis may be out to beat the allies at their own game. Their purpose is to cause a break ple and thus bring about a revolt against the nazi regime. They may be trying to smash morale on the allied side.

Don't forget that Hitler's or-ganization has been built from the very start to produce the perfect much chance of their cracking up ed aloof.

as there is of trouble in the Because of Amaro's opposition, plans to hold a convention of in-

fronts. To this the nazis likely the official government candidate will add their promised "blood General Manuel Avila Camacho bath" from the air. Then maybe and adopt a platform were aban we shall see.

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The Right Honorable Winston Instructed Verdict Churchill, Britain's first lord of the idmiralty, claims that Herr Hitler For Defendants In

of the New London school disaster The idea, of course, is that of three years ago continues to be

resulting from the explosion that Mr. Churchill is England's heavy-took the lives of 297 children and

Earl Clover, plant superintendent for the Parade company, said he had warned against tying into a residue gas line belonging to his

W. C. Shaw of Henderson, supe intendent of the school at the time of the explosion, said school author ities took gas from the company lines and that the intake pipes and It probably is true that the early other facilities were not satis-stages of the war presented the pest chance for a successful attack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-The house appropriations committee disclosed today that all coasts of the United States were included within the scope of a justice department inquiry which might result in a renewal of federal claims to valuable subsea petroleum deposits found within the three-mile limit.

Publication of subcommittee hearings revealed testimony by Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general, that the investigation involved "the entire seaboard" and

had been \$2,394. He said no conclusions had bee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)preased.

Nazidom is rapidly approaching the point where it will be absolute by necessary for it to tap a new and large source of supplies. Also the reich is in bad financial and sconomic condition.

Editorial identification of a Texas CCU works or the point where it will be absolute train, was cited before a congressional committee as illustrative of the advantages of having all CCC enrollees fingerprinted.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, testing before a house appropriation.

These circumstances, coupled at the allies have far the Angio-French combination has the advantage at this moment. However, many observers expect gerprinted at CCC headquarters in Germany to assume the long de-layed initiative shortly. The good weather may bring a heavy offen-sive by air, especially against Deltain. Dallas informed of his death.

Moderates Opposition In Presidential Race

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (P)-Po litical circles reported today that General Joaquin Amaro had moderated his opposition to unifying all Mexico's independent parties behind the presidential candidac of General Juan Andreu Almazan.

Ten of Mexico's principal antigovernment parties have already war machine. It's a fair guess that endorsed Almazan, leading indehe figures this machine may stand pendent candidate, but Amaro's more punishment than will those powerful anti-communist revoluof the allies, and that there is as tionary party (PRAC) has remain

Anyway, the war of nerves and dependent parties which would stress proceeds on all nominate a standard bearer against doned.

Informed quarters reported today, however, that Amaro had decided not to be an open candidate and has indicated in recent conferences he would no longer oppose a convention.

Clutches Bible As Sentence Passed

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P)-Clutching a Bible in his hands, Robert Ballard Walker, 27, today was sentenced by Judge Grover Adams to die in the electric chair March 16 for the Dec. 23, 1938, slaying of J. J. Mayfield, 56, Dallas chain filling station operator.

Then he was placed in leg shackles and Sheriff Smoot Schmid and Deputy Ted Hinton started the trip to Huntsville prison.

CRASH IS FATAL

Roy B. Ware, 20, of San Augus-tine, was killed today and his wife and C. W. Turbyfill were injured seriously when their car crashed into a parked truck on a street here. A hard rain and a frosted windshield were blamed.

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KNOWS HER SADDLES—At 19, Terry Myrick is considered an expert at turning out intricately-stamped and carved saddles for cowboys and dude ranchers. She's-seen in her shop at Santa Fe, N. Mex., with one of her "bronco sofas."

'Dirt' Farmers Replacing The **Brain Trusters**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 UP-The dirt" farmer gradually is replacing the college professor and the brain-truster" in key positions of he administration's far-flung crop ontrol organization

This shift, officials said today, an expression of a declared policy of Secretary Wallace to make the farm programs carry out more ascurately the thinking of farmers hemselves.

Inasmuch as these programs may be a major leave in the forth-coming presidential election, the administration is particularly eager to have as many farmers satisfied as possible.

The undersecretaryahlp will be assumed soon by Claude R. Wickard, operator of a 380-acre grain

and livestock farm in Indiana. Grover B. Hill, a Texas cattleman widely known throughout the west, was appointed assistant secretary was appointed as ago. Earlier R. M. "Spike" Evans, operator of Iowa corn and hog farms, was made administrator of the AAA, replacing the economist Tolley. These newcomers will be seen and heard in the farm states during

Public Records

New Cars 10 Buick sedan, R. R. McCarty.



UP FOR RE-ENLISTMENT—His usual calm was maintained by Snuffy, when this 10-pound mascot re-enlisted at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, with Recruiting Sergeant William Bullard (above) in charge. Snuffy's been in the U.S. army three years, stached to the Signal Corps photographer. He has a special rating as Rodent Exterminator Extraordinary.

NO DOGS, NO TOWN

BAYSHORE CITY, Calif., Feb. 6 Nineteen persons were killed and tewn went to the dogs.

By 274 to 86 this San Mateo coun- rains, ty town of 1,000 population voted Public Records

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they couldn't afford the luxury of LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE a municipal government.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECLINE

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 6 (A? Daily oil production in the United States declined 129,855 barrels daily to \$,511,958, the Oil and Gas Journal

mid today, Oklahoma production was off 11.-50 to 418,475. East Texas fie flow was up 210 to 394,598, but all Texas dropped 128,597 to 1,238,487. Louisiana declined 1,775 to 271,622; California, 14,500 to 397,250; east-ern fields, 200 to 103,000; Michigan, 545 to 63,279, and the Rocky tain ares, 3,010 to 86,820.

Kansas increased 13,850 to 181,600, and Illinois, 16,182 to 373,300.

TRAFFIC HALTED

MENICO CITY, Feb. 6 (42) — Traffic over the Merico City-Laredo highway was deiayed four hours yesterday by a landslide near Tamazunchale, San Luis Potosi

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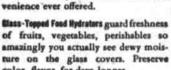
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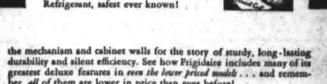


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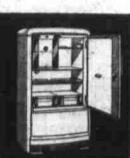
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A special distinction goes to another Plains city. Not long ago, Amarillo won honor as being Texas' safest municipality; and now Lubbock comes along with another achievement which is outstanding in its own way-that of being the state's cleanest

The honor comes to the Hub of the Plains for the tenth consecutive year, bestowed by the National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Bureau of Washington. The story behind this unusual run of yearly victories in that Lubbock residents have attacked the improvement of their city's appearance in business-like manner. Big Spring, along with many an other Texas town, would do well to study Lubbock's

The annual "cleanup-fixup-paintup" campaign as we know it is conducted in the neighbor town each spring, but improvements were by no means con fined to the campaign dates, Street signs were paint ed, sagging porches repaired, house gutters cleaned water faucet leaks repaired, trees trimmed, shrubbery pruned, dead tree stumps removed, yards and vacant lots cleaned, basements cleared of litter, rubbish piles burned, insect-breeding places eradicat ed, refuse cans disinfected, houses painted, lawns and gardens beautified and trees, flowers and shrubs

It is a continuing proposition with Lubbock, and one in which householders, city authorities, school officials and civic organizations participate.

This type of cooperated effort has paid off for Lubbock-not so much as in winning a coveted honor, but in creating an attractive town which is s more pleasureable place to make a home, and of more compelling interest to the tourist and passer-by, the prospective business investor and home-owning

There are time-to-time efforts here to bring about a concerted program of beautification. The American Business club wisely sees a foundation for civic brautification in the ext nsion of the paving program. That is important; and it is important, too, to see that all unsightly premises are cleaned and all hazards to sanitation removed.

For a timely proposition, it is well to remember that the season for tree and shrub planting is at hand; and some organization would be serving Big Spring well to inaugurate and promote a planting campaign for 1940.

What Lubbock can do, Big Spring can do. All we have to do is to set our minds and efforts to such a beautification program.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The dinner and reunion of the 165th infantry (69th N. Y.) of the Rainbow Division and the preview showing of the motion picture "The Fighting 69th" was lots of fun.

If you can imagine a reunion of two thousand men in one big room, with an accompaniment of shouting, greeting, handshaking and back-slapping, together with the huzzahs and a dozen or so barbershop quartets, a regimental brass band, plus the noise 200 waiters were making, you will have some idea of what the affair was like. Governor Lehman and Pat O'Brien, and James Cagney, and Colonel Donovan, and many people high in military and civil life were there, paying tribute to Father Duffy, famed priest of the 69th, whose statue today adorne Times Sausre

The best impromptu speech of the night was by a Staten Island priest, Father John White, who clambered up to the stage, grabbed the microphone and yelled, "Listen, I'm a Catholic and I want all ute, I'd like a little information, or at least unlocked, during the coast was clear and then left by the —and the picture isn't musical although Eddle sings you Protestants to quiet down. If you don't I'm going After all, if I'm to keep you out day? Unless you have valuables stairs. There were no footprints a couple of songs. It's straight, human-interest to take up a collection."

The 69th is a proud regiment and its history is studded with bold and gallant action. It fought all any theories. through the War Between the States (notably Fredericksburg and Gettysburg), and it did plenty in France. It was its activities in the World War about doesn't make me a detective. The I'm glad Taylor fixed up my will which the film story unfolds, but as you will be mystery stories are all wrong." seeing this yourself very shortly there is no need to unfold the plot here.

This was the regiment that had Joyce Kilmer. the poet, who wrote "Trees" and the well known "Rouge Bouquet," and Kilmer, like so many of his

shame stage-struck 17-year-old kids when it comes told him what I heard the Serto clamoring for autographs. Cagney was mobbed geant say when I was going down and eventually, under guard, led from the banquet hall. O'Brien wrote his fingers stiff. The regimental said, "but I think my presence officers were mobbed by the men, and for awhile has reassured him a little. Taylor If seemed as if those officers of the fighting 69th- told me to take care of you while a little older now, a little rounder at the waist, and he was away, but I didn't realize and talk to the girls in the front perhaps a little short of breath—would have to fall what a violent person you are," apartment, and then we'll feed you lavishly." He opened the door. "By 4:00 a. m. perhaps a little short of breath—would have to fall back to cover.

They rallied, however, in true 69th fashion, and spent a busy three hours scribbling their signatures or the backs of programs.

aiden: That pleased grin on the face of J. L. "There are a couple of things atrick is explained thusly: Mr. Kilpatrick is ident of the New York Bell Telephone company, everyone says, they have no bear-Aniden: That pleased grin on the face of J. L. and this company is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the first transcontinental line, linking New York th the coast . . . Wanna hear a new song, a ney, an angel? It's "Angel," written by old Peter "Deep Purple" De Rose, and if you want to hear it playe and sung as it should be, ask for the record by Mitchell Ayres

Life's Darkest Moment



Chapter 14

VIOLENT PERSON

"How did you happen to move ere, anyway?" Dirck asked me. I gave him a five-minute talk on the sat up. "Pretty?"

The advertisement in the paper, "Very! But I don't like the spartment, carefully other girl. She was up to some apartment."

All he can do is throw me out," the can do is throw me out," the can do is throw me out, and the can do is throw me out," the can do is throw me out, and the can do is t finally moving in and its predica-

middle of the winter." I raised an eyebrow. "You seem do with the murder."

to have a low notion, Mr. Koiff, about me and my doings." "I've been hearing about you suppose they are in."

from Taylor ever since you got removed from boarding school for posed to leave." throwing spit balls." "It wasn't spit balls," I said firm-

"Anyway. I thought supposed to keep confidences? of him. You were a cute little

ly. "Do you think Kimball got on view of anyone who might come in well with his niece?"

Dirk nodded, "Every mystery everything in the house." must have its romance," he said "Young man," I said,

"My secret passion," I said just skulking around my apartment as gravely, "is the young man who guards the front door."

I said just skulking around my apartment. That man last night nearly scared the daylights out of me."

"Hm. The red-headed one?" "Chris, I'm disappointed in you,

falling for a cop."

Sergeant of the Homicide Squad." of jail I must know the facts." how many things had happened.

"You're twenty-eight, I believe." I shook my head. "Wrong again. I've reached \twepty-nine so fast

around the corners."

the stairs. "You don't look too stable," he

enough to be a help to anyone."

"I'll try to protect you from red-headed detectives, at any rate,' he said. Taste In Girls

ing on the case."
He leaned back in the

"I think the girl's mother know

girl in the front apartment. "Mary Donald, but before he had time to Ann Rogers seems quite nice," I come in and tell me about it the said when I finished.

omitting any mention of Toby, and thing last night, but I don't know what it was. But I'm very much afraid, Mr. Kolff, that she wasn't "Now isn't that just like you to sleeping at home in her own little me in. The Sergeant was leaning be sitting on the sidewalk in the bed. But after all, I guess that at a perilous angle out

Dirck was interested. "I'd like to have a talk with those girls. I

trust Mr. Taylor. Aren't lawyers on the drawing board. He seemed

"If I were you," he said thoughtfully, "I'd leave the questions on He changed the subject abrupt- the board just as they are in full the room. It's just a chance that stairs. It must have been the man "I believe so. I think he's there is someone who's interested enough to keep a close watch on

"Young man," I said, "I'm no issy, but I don't want people

Dirck shouted with laughter According to Mr. Kimball, the

"If I had any valuables," I said, clean the snow out of the side yard When I finished he asked if I had "I wouldn't be living in this neighborhood. Painting "I haven't one." I said very isn't as lucrative as it used to be sorrowfully. "Being a spinster I'll leave the door unlocked, bu before he left."

"Don't be morbid." "It's because I haven't had any I said sadly. "They're No. lunch," I've had to hold my hat going pretty strict about letting us out No. 6

of the house. "My darling!" He got up. "I'm

en sandwiches?" I said hopefully. He beamed as his hand struck something. He threw me a package. It was throat lozenges. I

threw them back.
"Sit tight," he said. "Til run in 10:40 p. m. the way, which one was I to fall

"If you have any taste at all in girls or like a very interesting shade of rea nair, you'll know which one." Through The Window

When Direk finally did com when Direk finally did come back to my room it was after five and dark outside. I was sitting by the window, feeling at low ebb. with only the candle for light. I'd put the spare bulb in the bathroom to bathe and dress by, though I didn't have the energy to do anything about it. Direk and tref p.

And then I told him about the he'd been up to see Richard Mac Sergeant came upstairs and Dirck

he said cheerfully as he left. But he wasn't thrown out, and turned to me.

last night, did you hear the door on the books and he considers that pretty fine. of this room, or any door, being

directly after that?"

Then I heard someone come upwho came into my apartment After he left I heard the quarrel ing, and after that someone else came up from the first floor." "That must have been Miss Rogers, the pretty red-haired girl,"

The Sergeant sat down in large chair by the window. Sergeant is certain it was one of I'm tired," he said, resting his feet your boy friends. I've been in on on a footstool. "Now, Kolff, what good many cases, but never be- I can't understand is, when the "He's not a cop. I made in- a good many cases, but never be- I can't understand is, when the quiries. He's an assistant to the fore have I seen a respectable girl accused of such varied and lurid by the door, why you should think "If you wouldn't mind getting deeds. Lock your door at night by he left by the window. I'm still your mind off the boys for a min- all means, but why not leave it ajar convinced that he waited until the of jail I must know the facts." you're afraid might be stolen," he in the snow outside, because that I told him all. I was surprised added with a twinkle.

Arrive

9:35 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

in a couple of minutes he called

"Think carefully now," he said,

"Not for about twenty minutes

about twenty past twelve.

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Schedules .

2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. ...11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. Trains—Westbound Depart

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Ellison D. (Cotton Ed.) Smith as served \$1 years in the Senate, rising from "baby" sember to dean, and thinks be could have had a

lot more fun raising cotton or cattle or pigs. South Carolina has been sending him to the enate ever since he was first sworn in in 1909. That was a year behind Senator Borah, whose death left smith the oldest member of the Senate in point of service, although in years he is junior to Senator Glass of Virginia. Smith is 75, Glass 82.

But age hasn't modified Smith's southern sentients. He is 200 opnuds of southern wrath at everything the New Deal represents.

"I served under five Presidents," he said, "before I had to run into an outfit like this, challenging the sovereignty of the states and violating the cor stitution at every step.

"Show me where the constitution says anything about the wage-hour bill or social security." He isn't a tall man, but massive. His head opped by a thick growth of gray hair. His face is deeply lined, and divided into squares and patches, like a farm, while in the middle is a brush of

noustache you could hunt quail in. He gets so angry at what he calls the New Deal's 'catering" to the negroes that, like Donald Duck, ne almost bites himself.

"I have deeper love for our colored people than anybody in that outfit up there," he shouted across his desk, "but I've had experience with them and I know where they should be kept."

A 'NORTHERN' GOVERNMENT

Referring to the New Deal as "that outfit up there," is the bitterest denunciation he can think of because to him it represents some contrivance of government from north of the Mason-Dixon line that no true American will endure longer than he

Deep in him is a contented feeling that the New Deal will be thrown higher than a kite next November and he is confident he had a pioneering part in its defeat. He was on the "purge list" in 1938 but he came through with flying colors in what he described as "the dirtiest campaign" of his ex

"My victory set the pace," he said. He knew how to conduct a campaign that would win in South Carolina. At the 1936 convention in Philadelphia he led the South Carolina delegation out of the hall when a negro preacher arose to give the benediction. The story he told about that affair echoed and re-echoed through the state in

the campaign of 1938. He came to the Senate in what he calls the "days of the giants." Names like Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Albert Beveridge, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Nelson W. Aldrich and John Sharp Williams stand out in his mind far above the resent legislative crop.

He remembers the first speech he made. It wa against a ship subsidy bill. He said that if tariffs were lowered it would not be necessary to subsidize ships, "They built up the protective tariff so high that while we could send our ships abroad loaded they had to return empty.

SENATE 'IN A MESS'

He voted for war in 1917 and would do it again astronomers announced today. nder like circumstances, "but not to send our boys

The "greatest speech" he ever heard in the Senate was given in 80 minutes by Senator Bailey in 1913 cago said an expedition will carry on the constitution. Next to that he puts a speech followed him into Joan Kent's by Senator Borah about three years ago against the anti-lynching bill.

"He upheld the right of a sovereign state to police

its own people," said Cotton Ed. Smith is geared to fight that battle all over again

this year. Of legislation he has sponsored he likes best doesn't mean she had anything to window. He motioned to Dirck to pre-war amendment to the Federal Reserve act perclose the door to the hall and then mitting farmers to get currency secured by their mitting farmers to get currency secured by their will occur across Texas in a 160-imperishable crops, like cotton and wheat. That way mile wide, east-west belt for a six very much excited. "After you went back to your own apartment pealed. But his bill regulating cotton trading is still noon.

He owns a 2,000-acre plantation in South Carolina I told him about that, then showed him my list of questions opened or closed?"

and in his library is the land grant covering it, is will observe from the exact center of the cellpse helt.

While the Chisos observations of the cellpse helt.

While the Chisos observations have heard it, too, because I stood Farley Smith, daughter of a Confederate sco rust Mr. Taylor. Aren't lawyers on the drawing board. He seemed inside of my own door trying to ed him to retire to the farm in 1938, "but when I more interested in the list than lock it."

Dirck smiled. "I wormed it out the missing lighter.

Total wormed it out the missing lighter.

Total wormed it out the missing lighter.

"Total wormed it out the missing lighter.

"Total wormed it out the missing lighter.

"Did you hear anyone in the hall "Go in there and fight." That's the best fight I ever by means of newly-developed tele. 'Go in there and fight.' That's the best fight I ever made.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Eddie Cantor and girls-they've stuck together through the years in his screen works "God. as well as in his jokes about his daughters.

Eddie Cantor has girls-forty of 'em-in his new picture, first in two and a half years. The title is "Forty Little Mothers," and therein lies the dif-

cles were dancing girls. These, now, are schoolgirls comedy. No choruses, no big "production" numbers, no half-million-dollar sets. Just Canter, playing a and the path to the garage this character who isn't Cantor, and the forty schoolgirls, and a baby. It's a story Eddie likes. He saw it first, on a

visit to New York with his wife Ida, when they dropped into a movie house. "Forty Little Mothers," French film, was playing. Eddie fell in love with Depart it, asked M-G-M to buy it for him.

His long inactivity the rapidly-grieving Eddie ex plains this way: "I could've made a picture every six months all this time if I hadn't been particular about the picture. But when a man has a family, COUNTY HAD TO PAY he likes to have the family speak to him after the

Those who don't remember all the grief over the Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy picture, "I Take This 8:10 a. m. Woman," won't get the chuckle a Pasadena sneak preview audience did over this mishap. The picture was made, shelved, and a year later remade virtually 10:45 p. m. in its entirely. The preview showing was preceded by a newsreel of the Rosebowi football game. The 12:15 a. m. reel was cut short with a Southern California touch-4:00 a. m. down, and "I Take This Woman" flashed on. The 9:45 a. m. newsreel announcer, however, stayed on his sound 2:55 p. m. track with: "And they're going to try to make this one good!"

Try this formula for Romance-with-Peace. It's Virginia Dale's. Virginia has a date with George 7:50 p. m. Vogt, automobile agency man, twice a week. Let her tell it: "George likes the fights, so he buys a 7:15 a. m. ticket to them. I go to a movie, because I don't like 10:30 a. m. fights very much, and I guess I'm Hollywood's big-5:35 p. m. gest paying fan for movies. It's the same on the 11:00 p. m. might of the wrestling shows; George goes there, and I see another movie. Then we meet afterward, and cut suppor together, and neither of as is over bored.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

SWARM FLOTSAM PACH TROTH SE LIT THAMS ASA IT THESE ELAN NEARER RETAIL ERMINE YEARLY 88. Kind of straw hat 85. Electric gen-

Special Study Of Sun To Be Made

During Annular Eclipse April 7

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-Analysis of |the sun's outer atmosphere will be the sun's outer atmosphere will be the object of a double-barreled observation during an annular servation during an annular sclipse April 7, University of Texas Represent A

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Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc-Donald observatory, operated by the Universities of Texas and Chispecial infra-red photographic (P)—The U. S. army's adaptation equipment into the Chisos mountains of West Texas, 100 miles below the observatory while at the observatory, television instruments

will be used. the center of the sun is to be covminute period early in the after-

feet high in the Chisos mountains, ly: "Resolved - that tank armor

are to analyze the composition of by means of newly-develop rision equipment, to extend that analysis into the outermost reaches of the sun's atmosphere.

observations be secured in order to interpret the nature of the material which makes up the outer parts of the sun's atmosphere." Dr

Knowledge of that outer atmos phere—the corona—is still relativey limited, he pointed out. Dr. C. T. Elvey, McDonald as

ied on the Chisos expedition by Drs. Philip C. Keenan and Fred T. Rogers, research associates. The equipment, designed by Dr. Rogers. consists of a small reflecting telescope fitted with special quartz lenses and filters. Behind the telescope is mounted a thermocouple, from which the observations will recorded automatically photographic paper.

The filters will be used to sift

out all but the sun's infra-red radiation, which is sought for these observations, Dr. Struve explained because the distribution of radiation over the sun's disc in this important part of the infra-red is not

BOSSY GOT OILED.

PARSONS, Kas., Feb. 6 (A) Bossy got oiled, and it cost the county \$9. Bossy-a cow-has a weakness

for motor oil. She drank some from a pan into which oil had been drained from a county tractor.

She got sick. Her owner was indignant. The county paid the \$9 veterinarian's bill.

This Is The Season -for-WAFFLES Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at-MILLER'S PIG STAND

Compromise

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 6 hare is embodied in its tanks.

They're massed here now for maneuvers - 260 tread-track ve The annular eclipse, during which hicles from all regular army unit of the nation except one company each at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Schofield Bararcks, Hawaii.

In them is a compromise in design answering long debate over The McDonald expedition, 5,000 a question which was approximate-

But they gave ground themselves when it was found that the swiftest tanks jumped so the crews bad difficulty in keeping their minds "It is very important that such on a cross-country target, to say nothing of their gun-sights. Between the turtle and rabbit

extremes was evolved fighting craft that can cover ground

menacingly (medium models miles an hour or more) and still protect operators from a lot besides rainfall. Brig. Gen. Bruce Magruder, onetime (1904-06) coast artillery en listed man, is in command of the tank concentration. The units were

assembled here in connection with a centralized army training program instituted last September COFFEE

and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law

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Conn Convinced He Can Lick Louis

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 6 OF Trying to talk Billy Conn out of the idea that he is destined to whip Joe Louis and return the heavyweight title to the white race is an absolute waste of time. The kid from

Pittsburgh has made up his Irish mind.
"He'll still be around when I'm ready for him," he insisted, "ure, he's big. But he doesn't like to be hit, and just wait until I lay this

I found the 175-pound champ working out in a gymnasium on the ceean front, starting to get ready for his title fight with Gus Lesnevich here on Feb. 28. Having whipped Lesnevich once recently in New York, bill didn't seem much interested in that phase of his future. He admitted casually that Gus could hit pretty hard, but the man he wanted to to town, ed to talk about was Joe Louis.

Loop Defeats Coahoma In **Garner Meet**

GARNER, Feb. 6-Loop nosed out Coahoma, 15-14, to cop the title in the boys' division of the Garner invitational basketball tournament here last weekend.

Garner captured the girls' crown downing Westbrook in the final round, 19-18.

Loop showed power throughout ting started against some of these the tournament, defeating Ackerly, other guys. I knew what I was denly killed last spring by amyother finals.

Coahoma smothered Flower Grove, 29-16, to reach the finals.

The Sparenburg A team won the usual, up above 180 pounds. He disclosed

The Big Spring girls won consola-tion laurels by decisioning Ackerly 22-11, after losing to Garner by a

33-14 tally in the opening round. Nichols, Garner; McNorton, Flow

Tournament At Well Known Official Sterling Set

Spring, are expected to attend. Championship prize will be \$15 while \$6 will go to the runnerup and \$4 to third place winner.
All games will be played at night.

Drawing for first round games will be made Monday, March 4.

Jameson Favored At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (P) A return shot at Patty Berg delayed for a while, National Champion Betty Jameson moved into the first round of the Palm Beach women's golf tournament today a strong favorite to win. Miss Jameson won the qualifying medal yesterday with a three-over

par 75 after Miss Berg decided to rest during this tournament. Patty defeated Miss Jameson last week in a 38-hole match in the Miami Biltmore tournament. The national champion drev

Clara Callender of Long Beach, Calif., who qualified with 82, as her first opponent.

CASH RELIEF NEAR

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 6 (P)-Direc cash relief will be provided within

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Apostoli Fall Is Mystery Of

Young Coast Star Was Tops In Game A Year Ago

"You've seen how he looks when he gets hit," he persisted. "He question marks in the field caree. looks like a big cry-baby, doesn't There were a million-and-or

he? Hell, he doesn't know any-guesses as to what happened to thing after he gets one on the jaw."

That was more or less correct. I was forced to admit. But how this Louis man can hit! How did Billy think he would bear up under a consignment of Louis rights and lefts?

In think he would bear up under a consignment of Louis rights and lefts?

"He would have a lot of trouble hitting me," said Conn, soberly. "That's part of this game—not to get hit. But I can take a punch. Fred Apostoli hit me a few, didn't So deep has the mystery become since his 12-round knockout by Melio Bettina last Friday—which aparently wrote finnis to his ca he? I won't be scared of that reer—that one boxing writer ever guy when I get in the ring with him, like these other palookas tried to draw a parallel between the ex-San Francisco bellhop and Lot Gehrig, whose iron-man run with "Yeah, I've been a little slow get

Grove, 29-16, to reach the finals.

The Sparenburg A team won the boys' consolations by defeating the Sparenburg reserves, 27-14.

Billy is starting training, as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training, as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training, as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training, as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training, as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. He disclosed the starting training as didn't agree to this. Tonn, Coahoma; King, Loop; Chapman, Garner; Hull, Coahoma, and Jeffcoat, Garner, won places on the all-tournament team and were given awards.

In girls' play, Garner earned the right for a crack at the championship by stopping Loop, 26-23, while Westbrook was edging Klondike, 18-15. Loop decisioned Klondike, 28-15, in the fight for third place.

The Big Spring girls won consolar.

"What the hell," he said. "I'll tion is an occasional glass of get those pounds. Look at Jim beer. A broad-shouldered, well-braddock. He was just a middle-set-up figure, has has lots of set-up figure, has has lots of "ticker," as the boys in the busiweight, and then all of a sudden

he went up above 190 pounds and grew an inch in height. ness put It. Drops Suddenly er Grove; Moon, Westbrook; Scittern, Klondike; McCullough, Westbrook, and Hefner, Loop, were named to the all - tournament sextet.

Billy is the one man all the critics

Yet, after skyrocketing to a gree they would love to see in the world's championship with such ring with Louis, providing he "class" that many labelled him the could weigh in at 185. Some even best boxer, pound for pound, in the cite Corbett against Sullivan and game, he suddenly, and for no Dates For Cage

say they think Conn could spot aparent reason, didn't click any Louis 25 pounds and whip him, but more, although he took no really anyone who has seen the great brutal beatings until lately.

negro in action knows that would White thought he had the answer

White thought he had the answe for a time in "loss of confidence, but the bottom dropped out of that explanation, too,

It all started, oddly enough, with two of the greatest fights ever seen in Madison Square Garden, PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (P)-John between Fred and Conn early in STERLING CITY, Feb. 6—The Sterling City basketball tournament for independent teams has been moved up to March 7-8-9, according to Flored Burnett by 24 hours.

T. Taylor, nationally known ama-1939. Both bouts were bristling and teur athletic official, died of a loaded with action. The second was wife had preceded him in death and Conn drew the nod of the officials.

The 69-year-old natator who After that, Fred met several opcame to America from his native ponents whom he could have put Entrance fee has been estab- England in 1879 died last night at into his hip pocket at his peak, ye lished at \$2 and a large field, in- his home where Mrs. Taylor suf- he had trouble winning over them. cluding several teams from Big fered a fatal heart attack the day He struck a "low" against Glen Lee in Pittsburgh, and the result They will be buried together was the "wise men" bet he would For Legion Baseball Title be knocked out by Ceferino Garcia He was national chairman of the to lose his middleweight crown. He

AAU swimming committee, a mem-ber of the union's board of gover-"At that time," White explain ed today, "I thought the fact that the officials had given the deci-sion to Conn in their second fight had taken Fred's confidence, and then, six weeks ago, he was given the verdict over Bettina, and he looked to have regained his con-fidence. Yet, in last Friday's fight, he was 'way off once more."The whole thing doesn't add

> Apostoli, on leaving the hospital yesterday recovered from grippe, demanded another chance in about six months. He plans to leave New York in a few days for Hot Springs

down a stairway in a wheelchair "But I'm going to keep talkin killed Michael Gardner, 96-year-to him to quit the ring." White said "But I'm going to keep talking "I'm going to make him change his mind about trying it again."

M. C. Lowry was outstanding for

The Outlaws will oppose Mont

ning. Manager Tommy Yarbro is mak

Sterling City tournament next

Gene Sarazen, stocky little shot-maker from New England, hurt his

WILL NOT COMPETE

HOUSE OF DAVID QUINT WINS 59-57 DECISION AT FORSAN a week to Florida fruit and vegetable growers whose crops were destroyed by the recent cold wave. Chairman Emil Schram of the Reconstruction Finance corporation as the House of David cagers won as the House of David cagers won as 59-57 decision over Brady Nix's all-star team here Monday evening.

Nix employed five former players of Forsan high school plus his regular lineup. The exes played the atire first half.

nors and a trustee of the National

MILWAUKER, Feb. 6 (P)-Ath-

letic Director Conrad Jennings of

Marquette university announced

today the completion of Mar-

quette's 1940 football schedule with

ooking of a game with Manhattan

college at New York Nov. 9. The

schedule includes Texas Tech at

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 6 (A)-A plunge

old Civil war veteran of James

Milwaukee on Oct. 26.

DIES IN PLUNGE

Is Death Victim

before.

Thursday.

TO MEET TECH

entire first half.

The Bearded quint led at the termination of the first quarter, 23-16, at half time, 33-26, and at the end of the third period, 42-41.

The Bearded quint led at the FORSAN, Feb. 6—The Forsan Outlaws edged Coahoma's Oilers in an exhibition basketball game the end of the third period, 42-41. The Buffs will be idle until the The Outlaws came from behind county tournament Saturday eve after trailing, 10-20, at half time. ning at which time they play the evening the Forsanites. ner of the Wednesday Coahoma-Garner game at Big

FORSAN (57) fg ft McDonald, f 3 McAlpine, f 2 Ferguson, c 0 K. Cowley, c 2 J. Smith, g 0 erling, g Griffith, g 2 Sardner, g 1 Yarbro, g 1 Totals 28

open two weeks hence.

Last Friday, Surazeo fired a bilstering 67 over the Forest Hills course. He hurt his thumb Sunday. DAVIDS (59) fg Morgan, f 2 Mitchell, f 12 TEN ARE KILLED MURRETER, Germany, Feb. 6 (27-Ten persons were reported killed near here today when a freight train and a motorbus col-Garritt, c 8 Hamilton, g 4 Steinecke, g 8

B'ball Stockholder's Session At 7:30 Olsen's Basketball Crew Isn't So Terrible But It's Tough



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last year can cop the state title.

to compete in Legion play.

feating Berwyn, Illinois, in the finals.

Many of the major league's stars got their start in Legion cir-

aclude Cookie Lavagette and Charlie Gilbert of Brooklyn, Phil

Macon and Bob Bowman, who belong to the Saint Louis

Cavaretta, Augie Galan, Dom Dallesandro, Rip Russell, Steve Mesner and Bobby Mattick, of the Chicago Cubs, Lee Handley, Jim Tobin and Bill Clemenson, members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Henry Majeski of the Boston Bees, Mickey Owen, Mort Cooper,

Cardinals, Morris Arnovich and Kirby Highe of the Phillies, Geor., e

Myatt, Tom Hafey and Manuel Salvo, New York Giants' property, Mike McCormick and Eddie Joset, players for Cincinanti, Eric Mc-Nair, Mike Tresh and John Rigney, property of the Chicago White Sox, Bob Feller, the Cleveland fireballer, George Case, Buddy

Lewis, Angelo Guillani and Mickey Vernon, all of Washington, Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren and Buddy Rosar, members of the New York Yankees, Mel Mazzera, Julio Bonetti, Chet Lanbs, Joe

Gallagher, Jack Kramer and Bob Harris, who play for the Saint

Louis Browns, Bobby Doerr, Fabrian Gafke, Jim Bagby, Jr., and

Randall Gumpert, Wayne Ambier, Sam Chapman, Ace Parker, Chubby Dean, Lee Ross, Dario Lodigiani and Bob Joyce of the Philadelphia A's and Freddy Hutchinson and Barney McCoakey

Chapman, the former All-American gridder, played his Legion ball in Texas.

Ted Williams, currently with the Boston Red Sox, Gene Has

can do everything with a bas-ketball but eat it. He is acclaim-

abowman in the game and that takes in plenty of territory. Then there's Bob Olsen, six feet, two inches, a member of the original Terrible Swedes and a

former House of David star; Wiggles Surface, team manager and active player, Al White, popularly known as Fuzzy and Chief Rankin. White is an alumnus of Drury college where he once won All-Missouri con-ference laurels while Rankin, an ex-member of the New York Shamrocks, is said to be just about the foremost active Indian

of its few appearances in West

C. M. Olsen, who books all the Swedes' games, also arranges the schedules of the famed wom-en quintets, the All-America Red-Heads, who recently appeared in Garden City, and the Ozark Hill

Herschel Wheeler, Garden City high menter, is lining up a strong team to face the Missourlans. Former and present mem-bers of the Garden City school team will be included on the ros-

Admission prices for the attraction, which begins promptly at 7:50 p. m., have been established at 15 and 25 cents. A capacity house is expected to be

ATTENDANCE

Spring WT - NM baseball league team will discuss plans for reorganization of the unit at a special meeting in the district court room of the county court house this evening 7:30 o'clock.

By JUDSON BAHLEY
NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (F)—The "can't honestly be picked for the pennant" in the National league, said Manager Bill Terry today, but evening, 7:30 o'clock.

R. L. Cook, club president who if they fit together this season, they

called the meeting, was hopeful will be right in the middle of the

by fire last September, is expected

Wolcott Named The team will be making one To All-America Track Team

yards, and a lot of people can run turn. I'm going to try to give Melit fast, but it takes more than needs, a good slow ball. Schumach speed to win races at distances of er ought to win 15 games. Well mile or more.

That rather well known fact was way. I don't think my pitching brought to light again today with the release of the 1939 all-America track and field team, selected by track and field team, selected by Giants from Columbus of the Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of American association. Terry said it he Amateur Athletie Union.

Most of the changes made on the was just a long shot.

Most of the changes made on the team he chose a year ago were among the short-distance runners and field event performers, while the same familiar names appeared in the distance runs.

Heading the list of veterans are Glenn Cunningham, who has been on every all-America team since 1933, and Joe McCluskey, who has failed to make only one team since 1930. Cunningham didn't win the national 1,500-meter title at Lincoln, Neb., last summer, but Ferris **Bovines Play Here Tonight** com, Neb., last summer, but Ferris gave him the call at that distance over champion Blaine Rideout, Mc-Cluskey, as usual, was named the nation's leading steeplechase run-

Ferris' all-America team: 60 meters, Thompson; 100 meters, ningham; 5,000 meters, Rice; 10,000, 25,000 and 30,000 meters, Gregory;

Detroit; 11-meter and 200-meter be my third baseman." hurdles, Fred Wolcott, Rice Insti-Kotraba, New York: 10-kilometer walk, Al Cicerone, Irvington, N. J.; APPLING SIGNS 15, 30 and 40-meter walk, John Rahkonen, New York; 20-kilometer

High jump, Steers; broad jump, William Lacefield, Los Angeles; hop, step and jump, Herschel Neil,

Maryville, Mo; pole vault, Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco; 16-lb. his signed 1940 document. shot put, Hackney; 35-lb, weight throw, Dreyer; 56-lb, weight throw. "Why, I know pitchers who have Laughry; discus throw, Fox; jave-the idea they're not supposed to go more than half a game," said Scott, Western Reserve university.

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P)-The Texas Christian Horned Frogs, still seeknandled Johnson in the Big Train's ing a Southwest conference baskethall victory, and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who have managed to win but one, clash here tonight in the "battle of the

The Frogs could go into a tie with S. M. U. for last place in the standings if they beat the Mus-tangs; otherwise, T. C. U. will sink further and the Mustangs will move into fifth place. Coach Whitey Baccus of the

every ball as the batter good shape and using the two-team system, are liable to pick tonight as the time to win their first conference game in two years.

Baccus said his team was handi-

capped by lack of reserves, loss of J. W. Coppedge, a fine guard whose eligibility has run out at B. M. U.,

Meet Champion

LONDON, Feb. 6 (29—Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, said to-dag that he had accepted terms for a return fight with Champion Joe Louis in the United States.

"I do not know what date, but I "I do not know what date, but I expect it will be some time in June," Farr said in announcing he had telegraphed his acceptance to Mike Jacobs, New York promoter.

He added that he was not considering other fights in America.
"I only want that return with Louis," he mid.

FOR A GOOD Ciants To Giants To Stockholders of the Big Be Tough

that the majority of stock would scramble.

The Memphis farmer and oil those stockholders who could not attend to delegate someone to act sweater "because my vest got too tight," isn't kidding himself this year like he did last spring when he said his giants looked like the plant, part of which was destroyed by the last Sentember, is expected.

"I don't know where we'll finish to be approached.

he drawled, "but I figure we'll be Club directors hope to have the better than last year. The Cardinals he drawled, "but I figure we'll be park problem ironed out by Feb. are going to be tougher than the 25, the date of the league's first Reds. After that, it's anybody's horse race, and I think our pitching and our infield both better.

"I expect a lot of Hub (Carl Hubbell). In fact, I think he'll win 18 games, basell on the way he finished last fall. He won It last year and was second in the league in carned run average.

"Five my pitchers-Hub, Hall Schumacher, Cliff Melton, Harry NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P) - Al- Gumbert and Bill Lohrman-ca nost anybody can run a hundred step up there and take their regular got good relief. Looking at it that

American association, Terry said it

that is interested in him is Phil-adelphia," the manager said, "and the Phillies offered us one player and a small amount of cash. I didn't think the offer was Mickey Witek, purchased from

Newark in the International league, Jeffrey; 200 meters, Ewell; 400 is being counted on, for second meters, Miller; 600 and 800 meters base; Billy Jirges will be back at Short, and third base is wide open, thlon, Borican; 1,500 meters, Cun-

"If I knew (Lou) Chiozza would be all right, he would have the in-15,000 and 20,000 meters, Brown; side track for third," declared the marathon, Dengus; cross-country, manager of the player whose leg was broken last summer. "But the 65-meter hurdles, Allan Tolmich, way it is, I think Glen Stewart will

tute; 400-meter hurdles, Roy Coch-rane, Indiana university; 1,500-meter and 2,000-meter walk, Otto Frank Demarce and Joe Moore,

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)-Luke Appling, one of baseball's "old guard kilometer walk, Ernie Crisbie, Bal- holdouts," has jumped the reserva tion-to the pleased amazement of the Chicago White Sox.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Bill Mehlhorn Only Golfer To Win Texas Open Golf Title Twice gomery Ward here tonight and have a game arranged with the R-Bar Wrangiers for Wednesday eve-Wild Bill Mehihorn is the only, 1935-6-7-8-No tournament. 1939-Dutch Harrison, 271. golfer to ever win the Texas Open The tournament title twice.

The tournament, which is to be were played at Willow played at the Brackenridge course in San Antonio this week, is the The tournaments in 1927 and were played at Willow Springs-

left thumb repairing a golf club, he said yesterday, and won't be able to play in the San Antonio

of the Detroit Tigers.

the driver's seat in 1928 and '29. The winners and their scores: The winners and their score 1924—Joe Kirkwood, 279. 1925—Joe Turness, 284. 1926—McDonald Smith, 288. 1927—Bobby Cruickshank, 26 1925—Mehlhorn, 297. 1939—Mehlhorn, 277. 1935—Senjibora, 277. 1935—Denny Shute, 277. 1931—Abe Espinosa, 281. 1932—Clarence Clark, 297. 1933—Ho tournament.

in 1923 when Watter Hagen grab-bed the crown after a playoff with Mehlhorn. Mehlhorn later was in LANCASTER, Ky., Feb. 6 (P)-

> gin spring training. His 24-year-old wife and her 16-year-old cousin, Helen Vassil, both of Cincinnati, were injured fatally when Scarsella's car collided with

Tragedy overtook Las Scarsella, Boston Bees first-baseman, while he was en route to Florida to be-

Stanton Buffs To Be Met In 7:30 Battle Heavily favored to defeat the

Stanton Buffaloes in their exhibition game at the high school gym this evening will be John Daniel's Big Spring Steers. The Bovines have been weakened

by loss of first string men but ap-pear capable of taking the measure of the Bisons in the 7:30 bout. The Herd will play two other games this week, facing the high chool faculty Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. and trekking to La mesa Friday evening to test the strong Klondike Ore Diggers.

Many a baseball supporter who saw, read or heard about the qualin last summer's Austin-El Paso series here that decided a state finalist team in the American Legion Claims Present ity of ball played in last summer's Austin-El Paso series here that de-Junior baseball tournament is hopeful that Big **Day Pitchers** Spring can be represented in this season's meeting confident that a team such as Ben Daniel managed Certainly a Daniel coached team is capable of holding its own against either of the teams that ap-

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 (49-Herold Any player 16 years of age or younger is eligible D. (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White There are many young players in town who would Sox coach, started talking about relish the chance in such a tournament and the the immortal Walter Johnson today and wound up by calling modern pitchers lazy. Last year the national finals were held at Omaha, Harry Lavagette Nebraska. The Omaha McDevitts won the title, de-

go more than half a game," said Ruel, a great catcher in his day. "A lot of this is the fault of managers. They tell their pitchers to go hard as they can for six ers to go hard as they can not of innings. They've got most of these hurlers too lozy to get in the property of the pro Why, they're lazy, that's all.'

It's a matter of getting into condition, insisted Ruel, who neyday with the Washington Sena-

"Walter never faded in the seventh." Ruel said. "Grover Cleveland Alexander never needed help, nor Herh Pennoc, nor dozens of others. A man's not a major league pitcher if he can't go nine innings.
'Now, that Johnson-he would

pitch one day, a full game. Next day you'd see him out there for a full half hour throwing to a batter full half hour throwing to a batter really throwing, too. And he'd the Frogs, with all players now in knocked it back to him. That was keeping every part of him in

about Johnson.
"Walter Johnson was so good," he declared, "that for years every batter in the American league knew what he was going to pitch
—and still couldn't hit him!"

Ruel never tires of chatting

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Morning Devotional.
Songs Cf Billie Davis.
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Arrangements were being com-pleted Tuesday for entertainment, 150 legionnaires are expected to attend. Visitors included Herb Fox. W.

The meeting gets under way Sat- W. Lackney and Fred Wempleurday with social sessions and a the latter a past district governo dance Saturday night. A dinner at of Rotary—from Midland; Tom the Settles hotel is on schedule for Sunday, and the convention busiliness session will be Sunday agent. Sunday and W. H. Perry, Big iess session will be Sunday after-

State department officials, includ ing Fred Young, state adjutant, will be here. Dan Hudson is heading up committees arranging the meeting. Post Commander R. R. Through France McEwen Tuesday called upon all local Legion men to join in enter-taining the visitors.

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ed off and guarded by police. The owner of stock valued at more walk has been undermined for a than \$23,000,000.

The gift consisted of 100,000 The gift consisted of 100,000 shares of General Motor common, which closed on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday at \$52.50. The stock was placed in an irrevocable trust for Mrs. Ruth eral Rawlings Mott and their children, its development, changes and Susan E. and Stewart Rawlings

Wise, minister of the Church of an agreement dated Dec. 5. West Texas service men who will Christ, at Tuesday's luncheon ses- Treasury officials estimated tha gather here for the 19th district sion of the Rotary club at the Set-American Legion conclave. Some tles hotel. Manley Cook was in the transfer would be more than \$1,500,000 and posisbly much larg-

Mrs. Willie Annie Nattress, moth er of Mrs. L. G. Ivey, 1402 Main of pneumonia which climaxed a danger that an investigative PARIS, Feb. 6 (49)-The shipment 61 years old.

through France of some 50 car-loads of Italian-made airpianes for her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey the Finnish army was disclosed here for the past year, moving today by sources close to the gov-from Forsan, where she had resided for some 14 years previously

The planes previously had been Besides the daughter, two grand-halted in Germany by nazi authorstitles. They then were returned to Italy after being released by Germany, and finally re-routed through Wednesday afternoon, and burial will be in the new city cometery.

with her. Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

such national emergencies as we norning in a local hospital, victim are faced with now, there is great long illness, Mrs. Nattress entermay degenerate into 'witch hunted the hospital Monday. She was ing,' which is just as dangerous as if you did not do the job properly. Emphasizing the need for additional help, the FBI chief pointed to the large increase in cor and investigations of a national

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GOSSAM ER-With thought far from war, Paris produced this frothy spring hat, a twist of blue satim-striped gause.

USED cars must go; all recondi-tioned; all in first class shape. Will trade for livestock, feed or anything of value. Cash will also talk. Southern Motors, 211 East Third, Big Spring, Texas. Rumor Reich Preparing A Peace Bid

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (49-Stock market traders stepped in with holm correspondent of the Oslo olds for lately dormant steels tonewspaper Tidens Tegn said today day and favorites were pushed up that rumors of a German peace fractions to around 2 points at the bid were taking shape.

The paper said reports from the While extreme gains were reduc- Hague, Brussels and Berlin indied at the close, fair-sized advances cated some neutral state would were retained by selected issues in offer the peace plan reported drawn virtually all groups.

by a committee established by Field
Dealings broadened a bit on the Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerallying flurry after mid-day, then ing and approved by Adolf Hitler

slowed again in the final hour. in January Transfers approximated 550,000 The plan was reported to have 1. No country would claim

2. Economic problems

would remain German.

British-French control.

norrow.

4. Poland would cede to Germany

5. A plebiscite would be held in

Austria under Austrian-German-

6. A British-French-German con

No mention was made of that

The correspondent asserted the

eace plan was connected with the

eague of Nations committee meet

ing on economic and social ques-

tioning opening at the Hague to-

N'ORLEANS CROWDED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 (A)

arms moved to the streets t

Hundreds of thousands of care-

At midnight the courts of Kings

Rex and Comus meet and Mardi Gras ends officially. When Ash Wednesday dawns a weary citizen-

JEWELRY RECOVERED

DENVER, Feb. 6 (P)-Max D.

Melville, Denver attorney for the late Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney

WITH CELEBRANTS

carnival ball Jan. 6.

all territory which was German before the Versailles treaty.

olved immediately.

.ivestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and former Czecho-Slovak republic total 1,200; calves salable and total 500; most common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-7.50; coed yearlings 8.00-8.50; odd head choice upward to 9.75; beef cows argely 4.25-6.00, good stock steer calves scare at 8.50 upward, Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,300

top 5.25; good and choice mission would decide upon the 175-270 lbs. 5.26-5.35; packing sows Czech, Polish and Slovak states of tendy, 3.75-4.25, the future 'n order to guarantee a Sheep salable and total 1.100: peaceful attitude toward Germany. wooled fat lambs mostly 8.00; wooled yearlings 7.25; wooled 2-year-old part of Poland occupied by the

wethers 6.25; mixed grade fall shorn lambs 6.50; shorn aged wethbath; garage; available now; ers 3:50; wooled feeder lambs 7.25 unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry. Phone Mr. Liner, 800.

Cotton

NEW YORK

on futures closed 7 to 14 higher. Old contract: Open High Low Last

....10.83 10.95 10.83 10.93.95 May 10.47 10.63 10.47 10.61 Grandpa and Grandma, Papa and July10,13 10.30 10.13 10.27 Mamma, all the children and babes WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)- Mch11.08 11.08 11.15N day for the annual Mardi Gras Charles Stewart Mott, vice presi- May ..., 10.75 10.75 10.75 10.75N celebration. July 10.42N free people donned weird costumes, played in culmination of a celebra-

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.96N,

More G-Men Are Wanted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-J Edgar Hoover, director of the fedbureau of investigation, has asked congress for 100 additional Powell, announced today the find-agents to augment the 350 now ac- ing of a diamond studded watch tive in a campaign against espionage and subversive activities. Hoover assured a house appro-

priations sub-committee, in testi- the Denver socialite and four other mony made public today, that the persons. campaign would not "degenerate into witch hunting." The FBI is guarding against

such a contingency, he said, by maintaining the "same high character and educational qualifica tions for our personnel as we had prior to this emergency." The need for adhering to these standards, he added, is that "in all

One ton of dried raisins is equivalent to four tone of fresh grapes. In midiaeval times carillons con

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home Tuesday evening.

morning. If your idea is right, "The only difficulty to my there would have been footprints."

was doing it with gloves on made it hard to get a grip on

But I still stick to the stairs."

Direk shook his head slowly and the Sergeant scowled.

"He might have opened the window," he went on, "so that the body would get cold and make it hard to determine when the murder was done. As a matter of fact, the girl was in her nightgown and the girl was in her nightgown and ready for hed. Maybe she opened it was a lovely group, perfect.

the girr was in her nightgown and the girr was in her nightgown and the window herself."

"It was too cold," Direk said.
"I don't think she'd have opened it until she was ready to get into blue rug, the chints-covered chall bed. She'd have hardly been sit- a bowl of more roses, now ting there with the wind blowing with the cold, on the drop

over her and only a thin silk dresing gown on over her night-dress."

The Sergeant regarded him sourly. "It would take an athlete to get out of the window and swing down to the court."

The sergeant regarded him poking out from a low footstor were a pair of small brown sued to get out of the window and swing down to the court." own to the court."
"I don't think so," Direk said. Continued tomorrow.

Gandhi Won't Settle With England For Less Than Self-Government

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (49) Swathed in a white cotton blanket, Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today he saw "no prespect whatsoever of a peaceful and honorable settlement" with Britain unless the British accept Indian self-government demands Fresh from an important parley yesterday with the British viceroy, Lord Linithgow, the wizened Indian nationalist leader said in a "sunrise solitoquy" he wanted an honorable settlement

fight," referring to his previously potent weapon of civil disobedi-ence in schieving nationalist nims.

"A wide guif," however, separates India and Britain over Indian independence, Gandhi said, calling his talks, with the viceroy a failure.

Lord Listiitingow conferred today with India's Moslem leader, Mohammed All, Jinseb, in a 3. The Sudeten regions of the

without even a non-viole

Mohammed All Jinnah, in a further effort to find a works ble solution of India's problems. Meanwhile forty trade associa-tions, the Bombay stock exchange and the city's markets shut down in protest against an excess profits fax bill which was introduced in the central legislative assembly, It would impose a 50 per cent tax on all profits above

the normal peacetime level. Gandhi received newspape in the chill dawn to plead the cause of "the dumb, unrepresent-ed millions" of India, Scated on a sheet-covered mat, he kept his hands folded under a blanket and spoke in a defached manner as

India wants a statement of British war alms paving the way for self determination in India, he said, but the vicercy offered only "the final determ India's destiny by the British government.

Nazis See No Basis fastened on masks and danced and For Meditation In tion which started with the first Red-Finn Conflict

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (P)-The German government can see no basis for mediation in the Russian-Pin nish conflict, it was authoritative ry goes to church and begins the ly indicated today after the reich's 40 days of Lenten fasting and envoys to Moscow and Heisink envoys to Moscow and Helsink sonal reports.

Authorized sources said that ever

Finnish President Kyosti Kallio's

declaration last Thursday that Fin land was ready to make an "hon orable peace" offered no concret basis for action by Germany, Germany, now as before, is keeping aloof from the northern co flict, it was stated, although course Russia is the reich's special

ogether" meetings will be held by the city commissioners and county commissioners this evening. The affair will be a dinner session at the Settles hotel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank County Judge Charles Sullivan Covert, 708 Johnson street, at the and City Manager E. V. Spence will join the commissioners in in formal discussion of common prob-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fee, BURNS FATAL

WACO, Feb. 6 (A)-Doyle Ban ders, 12, of Valley Mills died today of burns suffered yester-lay in a who has been in the hospital for fire that destroyed the hos several days for medical treat-the house when the blaze started, ment, expected to return to his he ran almost a mile for nelp.

Bankhead Cafe

465 East Third Completely Remodele Under New Manageme Jim Rocknagel "Squeaky" Reynolds

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Elliotts Crawford Store Will Be Remodeled

J. D. Elliott, ewner of Elliott Crawford Pharmacy, announce today that the store would be cle ed until Saturday for an extens remodeling program.

According to Elliott, the build

ing, when completed, will be dou-ble its present size. New fixtures including a modern fountain, and an enlarged prescription depart ment will be added. Although the new store will it open for business Saturday, form opening will not be observed untithe latter part of next week, it

H. D. Williams of Forsan was admitted to the Malone & Hogar Clinic-Hospital Tuesday morning for medical care.

TO CALIFORNIA

morning for her home in Pasadens Calif., after spending several week here with her mother, Mrs. Del Hatch, and other relative

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and a dismond-and-platinum ring lost in the plane wreck Sunday near Hammond, La., which killed An insurance agent found the CITY AND COUNTY jewels, valued at \$25,000, Melville OFFICIALS TO MEET said. The pieces were part of \$100,000 in jewelry Mrs. Powell had

hospital Monday night, a son.

Master Robert Fee, 11-year-old

604 East Fifteenth street, is in the

hospital for medical treatment.

S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood street,

Mother and child are doing well.

School Census

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was

named general supervisor of the

annual scholastic census for the

Big Spring independent school at

the monthly meeting of trustees

Monday night, Blankenship has

rerved in the post for several years.

with faculty members assisting in making the annual count.

making the annual count.

The census will be made during
March. Last year some 3,400
scholastics eligible for state per
capita aid were recorded in the

The board Monday evening went

on record for maintaining a mini

mum \$5 per night rate for use of

the gymnasium. They considere

a request by members of the Major-City basketball league for

reduced rates, but concluded ex-

enses could not be met at a lower

Final decision was delayed or

inauguration of a WPA project to

provide free lunches for under-

privileged children for some of the

which now are making it avail-

able), meat, fresh vegetables and

similar items, while WPA would

provide staples from the surplus

to prepare and serve the lunches.

study of costs of the propose

ommodities division and personnel

Business Manager Edmund Note

tine was instructed to make a full

Supervisor

Appointed

Z - AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS



-LYRIC-Today and Wednesday



QUEEN

Today and Wednesday ROBERT TAYLOR WALLACE BEERY

STAND UP AND FIGHT

Plus CITY OF LITTLE MEN

GWTW Seats Now On Sale Mounting interest, plus a flood HAS GOOD NIGHT

and the second of mail orders and verbal requests, in the forthcoming engagement of David O. Selznick's production of day on the condition of J. H. "Dad" days ago. He said he was arrest-day on the condition of J. H. "Dad" determine the second of the days ago. He said he was arrest-day of the days ago. He said he was arrest-day of the second of the days ago. Theatre, that reserved seat tickets would be placed on sale immedi-

"Gone With the Wind" will start ing. In announcing the early sale of reserved seat tickets Mr. Robb

"Due to the importance of 'Gone With the Wind' and the enthusiastic Interest being shown in its Big Spring engagement, we have decided to put the reserved seat tickpany's household line is subject to ets on sale immediately. The mail orders, which are coming from far In commenting on the new price and wide in this territory, are

"Gone With the Wind," the filmcomparable business, prices to the ization of Margaret Mitchell's fapublic are determined largely by mous story of the Old South, stars Grand duchesses from Texar- the total number of units we can Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and kana, Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Colorado, Virginia and Tennessee our product meetings for our na-tional dealer organization were Colorado, Virginia and Tennessee

Big Spring will see "Gone With increased orders. In other quar- color, it was directed by Victor O. Fleming and is being released by

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6 (AP)-Toledo city officials stationed strikeseasoned police at an Ohio Fuel

bearing guards at the firm's West Central avenue plant precipitated the stoning. The pickets grew in number from a dozen to 200 until, in a flare of tempers, the stoning began.

throng as the guards ducked to

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (AP) Leaders of Mexican commerce and surplus profits tax enacted at the last session of congress.

would be made to persuade the government to order a new study of the law which imposes up to 35 per cent tax on excess profits. nation's general economy, princi-pally by drying up capital invest-

LENTEN SEASON TO BEGIN AT LOCAL CHURCH

St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal



AT THE RITZ—Described as the most unusual picture of the year, "The Earl of Chicago" is offered today and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Dramatic story of Silky Kilmount, Chicago gangster who becomes an English Earl by inheritance, the picture stars Robert Montgomery in the most challenging role of his career, an adventure in characterization. Edward Arnold has the principal supporting role cipal supporting role.

ward schools. Under the plan, the GRACE LINE TO Convict Arrested district would provide milk (through asistance of service clubs ADD FOUR SHIPS In Fort Worth TO SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (P)-It was reported in government circles that the United States four city detectives who found him operated Grace line would shortly hiding in a cedar chest at a house add four new ships to its service here. between Mexico, Central America The fugitive, J. C. Harvey, escapand California,

The ships were said to be the Scotia, Oduna, Eureka and Watson-These quarters reported that an

increasing demand in the United States for Mexican products, including coffee, had necessitated the improved shipping facilities.

"Gone With the Wind," Tuesday Hefley, veteran justice of the a box car to build a fire. resulted in the announcement by peace, who has been ill at his J. Y. Robb, manager of the Ritz home, 1003 Johnson street, for BACK AT WORK some time. He spent a restful night, it was said, and appeared to to return to his duties Tuesday ganized in Atlanta in 1902, would be somewhat improved this morn-

IT'S ALWAYS

SUMMER

TIME

IN YOUR

KITCHEN!

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (AP)-21-year-old ex-convict wanted in Dallas on an automobile theft charge, was arrested last night by

ed from a Dallas hospital while under guard about five months ago. He had been injured in an automobile accident just before he was arrested on the car theft

Harvey, who has served two two year terms in the Texas penitentifrom Grayson county, told officers that he escaped from a Santa Rosa, N. M., deputy sheriff, five

Constable Carl Mercer was able

mroning, after several days' illness be meeting in Texas for the first from influenza.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

Mrs. Stella Blanchard Irvine A pledge is an outward expres-sion of an inward conviction or plumbers labored to thaw out water purpose. Daniel purposed in his self with the king's meat nor with the wine which he drank. (Dan. 1:8). A sincere purpose formed in and heated, trenches dug, and blow the heart must precede and under-torches flamed hours on end. But lie the signing of the pledge or it will avail nothing. With such a purpose the outward act is simply an expression of that which inspires it, and there is therefore no "signng away of one's liberty," the objection sometimes made in regard to signing the total abstinence

If we do not believe in the temperance pledge, why have any pledges? A most sacred pledge is ande at the marriage altar; a holy pledge is taken at the church altar; Most any child who takes this modall business relations and instituions are based upon pledges of different kinds: the sweetest memories of childhood are of mother's ledges fulfilled.

Christians owe it to themselves, o the world and to God to do all in their power to remedy evil.

bstinence, based upon regard for welfare of others, could be univerally establisched, it would be a living power that would soon bring Black-Draught.--adv. deliverance from the direful curse of strong drink.-National Leaflet (Submitted by and published at the request of the local W. C. T. U.)

PUBLISHERS WILL VIEW PAPER MILL

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6 (AP)-The Lufkin (Tex.) plant making news print from southern slash pine wil be inspected by members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers asociation at their annual conven tion May 20-22 at Mineral Wells,

Mineral Wells was selected fo the meeting yesterday at a one-day session of the directors. Walter C Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn ary for burglary and car theft secretary-manager, said a persons invitation was extended the pub lishers by Governor W. Lee O'Dan

The Lufkin plant which went in to production last week, was spon sored by the S. N. P. A. It is the first in the south to turn out news

Johnson said the association, or

FREEZE NOT THE CAUSE FOR THIS

SNOW HILL Md., Feb. 6 (A) proce. Daniel purposed in his pipes leading into the homes of art that he would not defile him-

Dewey Pusey. Lead-in pipes were uncarthed torches flamed hours on end. But -no water. Then Herman Truitt, a workman,

walked over to the city's main water line and turned a valve. Water spouted at disconnected pipes all around three yards.

How the valve got shut off still is a mystery.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

ern laxative once will welcome it next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless or upset. Syrup of Black-Draught's fine flavor appeals to most thildren. By simple directions, its action is usually gentle but thorough. If the Pauline principle of total Principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Two sizes: 50c and 25c. Next time, use Syrup of

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TWO FOUND DEAD

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 6 (P)about 45 years old, were found This Evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ruef, each asphyxiated in their automobile in sonal property be turned over to my little daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, height, Rio Grande City, Tex. Another requested that a \$250 personal debt of Mrs. Ruef be paid.

Constinution Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indiestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated
orgue, sour taste, and bad breath, your
tomach is probably loaded up with cerain undigested food and your bowelsdon't
over. So you need both Pepsin to help
reak up fast that rich undigested food in
our stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull
ise trigger on those lazy bowels. So be
ure your laxative also contains Pepsin,
lake Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its
yrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonerfulstomachcomfort, while the Laxative
senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the
lower of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of
indigested protein food which may linger
a your stomach to cause belching, sastric
erdity and nausea. This is how pepsinling your stomach helps relieve it of such
listress. At the same time this medicine
rakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your
sowels to relieve your constipation. So see
sow much better you feel by taking the
antitye that also puts Pepsin to work on
out stomach discomfort, too. Even fincky children love to tante this pleasant
amily laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxtitve—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your
iruggist today!

Mardi Gras Rulers To Be Acclaimed

GALVESTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Rulthe hills near here yesterday. An ers of Galveston's annual Mardi unsigned note asked that "all per- Gras will be acclaimed tonight as the carnival period reaches its

Paramount

King Frivolous XXIII has arrived but his identity is being kept the coronation.

will be in the court along with duchesses from Houston, San An- ly pleased at the reaction. Rice Institute and the University of Texas.

King Frivolous last night entertained his court with a formal ball. frolics and masquerading.

GROUP IN ODESSA

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, J. H. Greene, Martelle McDonald and market rather thoroughly. George Melear, all representing the First Baptist church here, were in hood of the Immanuel Baptist church of that city. Johnny Sullivan of Odessa was

named new president of the organ-

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Lower Prices On Frigidaire

DAYTON, O., Feb. 6-A sharp ately. reduction in retail prices of all 1940 models of Frigidaire house- its run in Big Spring at a premiere hold refrigerators is announced by showing Friday evening, February officials of Frigidaire division of 16, at 8 o'clock. It will be shown General Motors Sales corporation. twice daily thereafter, at 2:15 p. m. The new prices become effective at once. Simultaneously with the price changes was the announcement of two permanent additions to the 1949 Frigidaire line. The first of these is a reference to the series of the series and the series and the week-day matinees are 75 cents, also including tax. of these is a refrigerator in the

widely popular six cubic foot class. The other addition to this year's stated: line is a new eight cubic foot model fitted with convenience equipment usually available only in higher priced lines.

Every refrigerator in the comthe price reduction.

announcement, E. G. Biechler, gen-stacking up on us, so it is neceseral manager of Frigidaire manu-sary that we start the sale at once secret as is that of the queen who facturing and selling activities, to accommodate our local patrons. makes her appearance tonight for stated: "In our business, as in any completed recently, we were great- cast of featured players. Our tonio, Dallas, Fort Worth Waco, merchandise was accepted with the Wind" exactly as it was pres Bonham, El Paso, Corpus Christi, tare the genuine optimism. In many quarented at the gala world premiere ters this was directly reflected in in Atlanta, Ga. Filmed in Techniters it meant better future commitments than had been forecast. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Many dealers indicated they were Today was given over to street expecting to increase measurably

over last year. "With our own meetings sched- In Toledo Strike uled earlier this year, and completed in less time than formerly, we had opportunity to analyze the Odessa Monday night to assist in locations, and we feel this situation guards and striking workers. organization of a Men's Brother- will have a beneficial effect on the

ances than we had forecast last Presence Of Mind

Threatened Plunge

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Feb. (AP)—Descending steep State street cover without injury. There were with a load of 4,000 gallons of no arrests. gasoline, Stephen Strarenski of Indiana, Pa., driver of a petroleum transit company trailer truck, deliberately wrecked his truck against a pole when the huge tandem "jack-knifed" and threatened to go plunging down the grade inthe heart of the business district.

The tractor section of the truck

TRIAL DATE SET

day morning.
Other pending matters are to be locketed later.

cycle patrol of 13 Netherlands sol-diers who inadvertently rode across at 9:30 s. m. Wednesday with the the poorly marked border near litany, penitential office and hely Roermond, were released today by communion.

German troops. The Netherlands The public is invited to join soldiers said they were well treated. this service of worship.

Hundreds of Texas Homemakers say their Electric Refrigerators actually save money in Winter

 Texas homemakers have learned they can depend upon their electric refrigerators to save them money in the winter as well as in the summer. Warm days and warm kitchens cause

> them no loss of food, because their refrigerators are designed to keep a constant, safe temperature, not too cold nor too hot.

Your Neighbors say it saves...



1. You save by not having to out-guess the weather. Your electric refrigerator uses less current in cold weather and just enough to keep food fresh and wholesome in warm days.

2. You save by being able to keep large quantities of fresh vegetables and meats, purchased on bargain days.

3. You sate by having the convenience of constant cold, costing only a few pennies a day for electricity.

REMEMBER-It's false economy to turn off your electric refrigerator in cold weather.

Saves Driver In

was demolished but Strarenski escaped injury and not a drop of gasoline was spilled.

One civil case-J. H. Taylor verus Leslie Walker, a suit on contract-was set down for trial for February 19, when Judge Charlie Sullivan called the docket for the current term of county court Tues-

SOLDIERS RELEASED THE HAGUE, Feb. 6 (AP)-A bi-

their unit sales of refrigerators Police Called Out

found employment in private indus-try to be on the increase in certain Safety Director Edward A. De-

Angelo described feeling as "tense." national economy. Our net con-clusions were that there will be more prospects for electric refrig. away and instructed patrolmen to erators and other household appli- prevent a recurrence of the midnight outbreak-first in the six-day

Appearance of about ten shotgun-

Police reserves dispersed the

industry are organizing a united ampaign against the controversial

Business circles asserted efforts on the ground that it is harmful both to the government and to the