Hall & Bennett Clinic .. \$ 30.00

Toby's two stores 30.00

J. C. Penney Company. 10.00 Fred Keating 5.00

H. Reagan Mrs. C. W. Dickerson ..

HAH Food store

Victor Mellinger Robinson & Sons 10.00 L. W. Jester (Busy Bee

Mr. & Mrs. Doug Perry

Kelsey Studio Masters Electric Service

Birch Benefit show

LaMode Shoppe F. W. Woolworth & Co. .

Mrs. W. S. Davies

J. A. Kinard Business and Professional

Charles Creighton....

Jess Slaughter J. W. Elrod Furniture

Robert Stripling

John Whitmire

Thurman's Shoe Shop

Hollywood Shoppe

Westex Oil Co.

Big Spring Rodeo Assn.

B'Spring Weekly News

Big Spring Hdw. Co.... Crawford Hotel

Dr. E. O. Ellington

Elmo Wasson Lone Star Chevrolet

Texas Electric Service .

Barrow Furniture

Albert M. Fisher Co....

Bitz Theatre

Queen Theatre

Montgomery Ward Empire Southern Serv...

Hospital
First National Bank (2)
J. B. Collins Agency ...
J. H. Greene

Bur Store
Big Spring Motor
Collins Drug Store
Stato National Bank
Cunningham & Philips

Tate and Bristow Big Spring Herald ... Band Boosters club ...

Band Boosters club 396.93 Rotacy Club 100.90

Lions Club 100.00 Kiwanis Club 100.00

30.00

30,00

Club Cafe 30.06 Darby's Bakery 30.06

Lyric Theatre 30.00

E. V. Spence ...

Jordan Ptg. Co. and

Ralph Linck

Mends Bakery 30.00 Coca Cola Bottling Co. .. 30.00

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VFW VISITOR-Due in Big

Spring Sunday for a district meeting of Veterans of Foreign

Wars is Tom H. Carter (above),

Veterans Will

Convene Here

cities and surrounding territory

the Big Spring post, said that the sessions would get underway

at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the Settles hotel and would last

Among those to be here for the parley are Tom H. Carter, Lub-

the state department, and Roy L. Hooten, Idalou, district No. 7

course which will preserve peace.

tend the meeting.

REFUSE TO FORCE

ON TRADE PACTS

CONGRESSIONAL OK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)

future reciprocal trade pacts.

republican party's platform com-

Crowther of New York, a leader of

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, snow

north portion tonight and Satur day; rain in south portion Satur

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, loca

rains, warmer in east portion to-night; Saturday cloudy, rain in

TEMPERATURES

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east and extreme north colder in west and north

years from June 12.

Weather

throughout the afternoon.

eign Wars. Theo C. Thomas, con

Allies Blockade Norway Coast; War In The Air Is Intensified that in a fluance campaign the

undertaking to raise funds for new band uniforms are hoping that the last hundred dollars will that the last hundred dollars will represent so difficulty. The fund was less than \$100 shy of its mark Friday, and with a little help from other people will be "over the top" by tomorrow, so that the books can be closed out as the week ends. There is no "pressure" campaigning being done, and leaders of the movement are asking that contributions of any amount be offered voluntarily. Those who will help are requested to call The Herald office, J. B. Collins, or the chamber of commerce, and their With Soviet Arctic Navy .

Scandinavian Nations Further Worried Over Neutrality

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 chamber of commerce, and their subscriptions will be gratefully (AP) — A British - French acknowledged. There is every reason warship squadron began to-(AP) - A British - French son to believe that enough will day a blockade of the north-respond by tomorrow that the re-guired \$2,400 will be raised. There were several new names paper Berlingske Tidende re-on the "honor roll" Friday, and the ported, while unconfirmable rumors circulated that a Wednesday of Birch, the clash with the soviet Arctic \$71.38 from the benefit performmagician. Here's the complete list, navy already had been prewith new "honor roll" members at cipitated.

Along Actic Coast The paper said the allied ships were strung out for a considerable distance along the Arctic coast to prevent shipment of Russian supplies to Germany and to halt any cossible attempt to deliver Russian submarines to the German navy.

Presence of allied vessels in that far northern vicinity was com-

firmed yesterday.

Aside from blocking trade between Germany and her friend, Russia, the British and French were described as aiming to prevent any German ship from taking refuge in Russia—as a the early days of the war.

Until now, it was reported that German merchant carriers had been maintaining steady connec tions with Murmansk, which is at ice-free port despite its Arctic

coation on Kola bay.

Development of the blockade magnified uneasiness of Scandinavian nations over the future of their neutrality.
In view of the bad feeling that

esulted from British rescue of captive merchant seamen from the German ship Altmark in Norwegian waters last Friday night. there were apprehensions that any new naval clashes in normal and were expected rery summer ters would raise further knotty and were expected rery summer ters would raise further knotty and were expected rery summer ters with the results of the veterans of Pornew naval clashes in northern wa-

The British and French contend that Norway's broken coastline offers a comparatively safe highway for German ships from Murmansk and has been used effectively to evade their blockade in the North sea.

The Stockholm newspaper Afonbladet reported yesterday the Russian Arctic navy had been prepared for the possibility of war.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter voiced the hope that the Scandinavian foreign ministers, who are to confer in Copen hagen Saturday and Sunday, would agree on uniform rules for the treatment of belligerents' ships in

Confesses He Killed Girl

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP) Police listed the killing of a 17 year-old Texas girl at Los Angeles the arrest of John Frank Reavis, 25, a musician, but the motive for the crime remained a mystery.

Reavis, arrested yesterday Balboa park zoe, admitted he "flew into a rage" and stabbed Alice "Jerry" Burns to donth, Detective Captain Harry J. Kelly said, but appeared puzzled

"We were sitting in the car," Reavis told Kelly, "and all of a sudden, for what reason I don't know, we both became terribly

"We began struggling, left the car and continued struggling in an empty lot. I seemed to be in a daze. The next thing I remember I had a knife in my hand." He admitted they had been drinking.

The girl's nude body was found in a lot, a crushed artificial rose under her head. The slaying was popularly termed the "red red murder.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Woodruff of Fort Worth, Tex., and had been married twice, the first time at the age of 14. She had been working as an entertainer in a downtown

An open house affair on the oc casion of George Washington's birthday drew approximately

and due to the fact that the program for 1940 had already been prepared and passed before the Band Uniform Project appeared, the American Business Club was forced with the possibility of having to pass up the Band Uniform

See BAND FUND, Page 8, Col. 6

made the address of the evening made the address of the evening from out of town, were introduced. Following formal portions of the program, those attending, indulged in a "get-together" which included sarving of refreshments. C. O. Natice BAND FUND, Page 8, Col. 6

monitoring to the fact that the program for 1940 had already been prepared and passed before the Band Uniform project and passed before the Porty-three visitors, many of "nem from out of town, were introduced. Following formal portions of the address of the evening from out of town, were introduced as a "get-together" which included as "get-together" which included as master of cere-

Contract Awarded Nazi Warships For Addition To Clinic-Hospital

Contract for construction of a two-stery addition to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital was let here Thursday afternoon to Suggs Con-

Hogan, owners of the hospital, said continued at a stepped-up that excavation work for the addition, which will extend eastward pace. from the south end of the present building, would start within a few ed today that British war 100 working days.

clinic rooms and the upper floo six new patient rooms, a sound proof labor and delivery room. Over-all dimensions of the exten-sion will be 46x35 feet, both floors will contain a hallway, construction will be of brick and stone to

Sub-contracts for electrical world went to Taylor Electric Co. and to Masters Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co., for plumbing. N. Peters, who maintains a brane office here, is the architect.

18.000 Influenza Cases Reported In The State

demic proportions. Veterans from six neighboring

only 4,400 cases were reported. Dr. Cox said an average year cod about 45,000 cases ouraging factors brighten the current situation, he added. Since records have been kept

ANNOUNCES AS A Since European and Asiatic CANDIDATE AS HE Since European and the countries are at war and the APPEARS IN COURT

neutrality to the end that this country will continue to dwell a peace will be injected into the meeting by veterans, Thomas said. Veterans, added Thomas, are for a All veterans, whether affiliated with the VFW, are invited to atday and announced himself a can-

said he would seek the democratic nomination next September for the seat now held by Senator Arthur

ed superintendent of police, Harry With administration forces in the F. Colburn, one of McCrea's in saddle, the house refused today to vestigators, and James Bennett, a require that congress approve all detective, also came into court today for arraignment on the indict-The teller vote was 161 against ments returned Wednesday by Cirthe proposal to require approval to cuit Judge Homer Ferguson. All 144 for it. stood mute and pleas of innocent Congressional concurrence in were entered for them. the pacts, was advocated by the

mittee in a report last week. It ALICE FAYE PLANS was asked in the house by Rep. TO GET DIVORCE

republican forces attacking the reciprocal trade program, as an tuneful romance of Blues-singer amendment to a resolution con-Alice Faye and her handsome ratinding" the program for three dio-crooning husband, Tony Mar tin, has come to a discordant ending. Alice plans to get a divorce. Miss Faye announced last night she had instructed her attorney, Jules Goldstone, to file suit for divorce today or tomorrow, charging ncompatibility. She said Martin would not contest the suit.

> LONDON, Feb. 23 -(A9-The allies were urged tonight by Britain's recent war secretary to make war land and as a strategio move to shorten the allied-German conflict, net friction before he was dropped

ACTRESS' SISTER TO WED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 28 UP) - Undeen

Said Bombed By Britons

London Pays Tribute To Heroes Of Battle Of Montevideo

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) Britain paid a rousing tribute struction Co. of Big Spring on a the battle of Montevideo as Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. J. E. the German-British air war

> The air ministry announc-German North Sea naval bases in Helgoland Bight.

One Plane Lost
The British did not mention the results of their bombing, said to have occurred during a flight Tuesday night and Wednesday morning previously announced as a reconnaissance flight. They acknowledged losing one of their planes, but blamed it on the weather.

Last night Britain sent scouting planes deep into Germany over Austria and Bohemia, and today German bombers were re ported to have returned to Britain's east coast after raids yes-terday in which they lost two planes. There was no immediate confirmation that enemy planes were over the east coast today

One plane was reported off Es sex today and another off Norfolk. Anti-aircraft guns greeted the Pride, an 870-pound milkfed steer first plane, which was reported to bred by the John Henry Dean have been shot down. British fighter planes pursued

A third German bomber flew over Sunderland on the coast of first annual Dawson County Junior Durham so low that witnesses met Stock Show have the married could discern the swastika painted

The Bellish planes flying over Austria and Bohemia took off from a British air field in pound dry tot call, "Benny," bred France, but other details were withheld. King George VI, accompanied

by Prime Minister Chamberlain inspected the veterans of the battle of Montevideo in a parade be-The department has recorded as fore the greatest crowd of cheer many as 40,000 cases in one year ing Britons since the coronation. The German raiders which in vaded British territory yesterday sank the 540-ton naval trawler Fifeshire with the probable loss

of 21 men aboard. Only one was known to have been saved. ton Norwegian merchant steamer coast. A coastal lifeboat stood by

Two of the German fliers neve

Offered Here

saplings to trees six inches in diameter, are now on sale at the chamber of commerce office at

low prices. Edmund Notestine, chairman o he civic and beautification committee which is in charge of the tree sale, urged that reservations G. Clark, O. O. Champ, 689. \$4; be made as soon as possible. First Paul Edgmon, Ferdinand, 685, \$3; order will be placed as soon as Lewis G. Clark, Buck, 800, \$2.

A few price level for the trees follow: Six foot, 35 cents; seven foot,

reservations justify.

50 cents; eight foot, 65 cents; to 10 foot, 75 cents, to 12 foot, 81; 1 1-2 to two inches diameter, \$1.10; three to four inches dia meter, \$2; and four to six inch diameter \$3.

mass marketing to the end that Commerce. Prize awards totaled the city may be beautified.



SPEAKS TONIGHT-CHIL H. Day, state AAA field officer, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given at the First Methodist church this evening, an affair at which Howard county farmers will be hosts to Big Spring business

Many Reds Killed As Attacks Again

Are Beaten Back **Defenders Reported Successful On**

Entire Width Of Karelian Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 23 (P)-The Finnish high command today that the Mannerheim line's defenders had beaten back att along the entire width of the Karelian isthmus, killing about two hat-

The dally communique showed that the invading Russians we oushing forward deeper into the center of the line beyond Lake Myola, The two battalions were "killed" in two attacks north of Lake Muola near Lake Ayrpaan, the communique said, while 800 men were killed and 100 taken prisoners in a third attack across the Lake Ayra-

The Finns said they beat back continuing attacks all along the line castward to Taipale, at

Finnis captured "large quantities of war material," the communique said, and wiped out patrols further north near Kuhmo. The Finns reported a Russian Feast Together Tonight

men will join in a dinner affair at p. m. in the First Methodist church basement today and hear an address concerning the federal farm program delivered by Cliff H Day, state AAA field officer. Farmers have made reservations

Day, formerly of Plainview, served as president of the Texas Agri-cultural association before joining nish music. Rev. C. B. Stovall, he AAA unit.

Lamesa Show

farmers and Big Spring business- H. Thomas, chairman of the county ACA committee, and O. P. Griffin, county agent.

George White, a former county commissioner, a former district supervisor for the state oil age assistance commission and a farm for themselves and a businessman and ranch operator, will preside. Miss Jane Read, Coahoms, will be heard in a vocal selection and the drew about a battailon killed." ultural association before joining nish music. Rev. C. B. Stovall, be AAA unit.

Others due to make short talks Baptist church, will offer the inkilled and about 100 prisoners."

Aged Farmer

raid on the town of Issalmi, be-hind the lines along Finland's narrow "waist," in which 12 wo-men and children were killed, men and children were killed, and another raid in this region

in which "a few parachute pa-trols" were dropped, "which were either killed or taken prisoner." The communique, reporting yes terday's action, said that bet "the enemy attacked twice, leaving behind him each time as he with-

Northeast of Lake Ladoga the

"An enemy force that attacked

Ayrapaanjarvi is a lake about 21 niles nearly due east of Vilpuri and almost midway of the Isth The Finns reported capturing
"several new strong points" northcast of Lake Ladoga, along with
"large quantities of war material," including 19 guns "and
more than 50 machine-guns and sub-machine guns, 10 fleid kitch-ens, tractors, automobiles and ammunition."

The Finns reported destroying six anks here and 16 more in sthmus fighting.

"Several enemy patrols were wiped out" in the Kuhmo sector urther north, the communique said. Russian warplanes raided Issal-Deputy Sheriff Denver D. Dunn, mi in the home area and killed 12 who investigated the srash, said women and children, the commun-Mr. Robinson's car apparently left ique said, and also dropped "a few a curve on the road immediately parachute patrols which were either west of town and crashed into the killed or taken prisoner."

truck of C. W. James, parked off the road. James, in the truck, was COLD WAVE Rites for Mr. Robinson were to be said at 4 p. m. Friday at the Salem church 17 miles northeast of here with Rev. E. E. Mason, Big Spring West Side Baptist pastor, and Rev. Price of Coa-

The United States weather bu reau issued a supplementary forecold wave with strong northering winds in the north portion of West Texas to

A livestock warning was insu Surviving are his widow; two simultaneously, and the prediction aughters, Mrs. Maggle McIntosh was for snow late tonight and Satof Big Spring and Mrs. Donnie urday in the designated area. There was no change in the forecast for East Texas, which also was expected to feel effects of the cold wave by Saturday.

Welles Will Spring; and one sister, Mrs. Dave Meet Hitler C. Robinson, Walter Robinson and

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (A)—United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, on his way to Europe to study conditions in the belligerent and other capitals, will have a conference with Fuehrer Hitler when he con here, it was disclosed today. United States Charge D'affaires Stanton, when 4-H club boys in the Alexander Kirk visited the German

secretary of state, Baron Ernst ambs, pigs and chickens.

Cash prizes amounted to \$150, today, apparently in connection Although the visit was describ-

ed by an embassy spokesman as "purely routine," it was known that a tentative program was agreed upon for the visit of Welles, who is due to arrive in Italy Sunday night.

Assuming that Welles reaches tract the most attention at Martin Berlin by next Tuesday, it was county shows as most of the larg-tentatively agreed today that he er ranches in the county are repre-sented by calves from their herds ister Joachim von Ribbentrop on will be 65 calves entered and will immediately after would follow a represent 24 different ranches of conference with twenty after would follow a west Towns.

FOR WASHINGTON

One hundred and forty Masonic

president of the United States and the "father of his country" were delivered by James T. Brooks, Rev. Large delegations attended from Lamesa and Coahoma and W. T. Black, Lamesa, 80th district dep-uty grand master appeared on the

members from 26 lodges joined here Thursday evening at the Masonic temple for the annual George Washington's birthday program.
Addresses sulogising the first

Eugene Davis and. W. T. Sargeant

AVAILABLE Tomorrow!

Newest of the musical master pieces offered in The Herald's Music Appreciation program...

BRAHMS'

Symphony No. 2 In D Major

See Page 5 of today's Hereld. for complete details.

Total \$2,332.81 **ABC Members** Add \$31 To **Band Fund**

the local American Business as an entertainer in a downton club was prevented by its constitution from making a donation, as an organisation, to the band uniform fund; but members Priday had acted generously to overhead acted generously to overhead acted generously to overhead washington Affair come this barrier by making indi-vidual contributions. As a result, \$31 is added to the fund. Following a letter from the club, outlining

"Due to a clause in our constitu-tion forbidding donations to any project uniess it is one of those projects voted on by the club as a special club project for the year and due to the fact that the pro-

Expansion Project For Malone And Hogan Due To Be Started At Once

tid of \$15,468.

due to be underway by March 1. planes have bombed German Contract calls for completion in warships in a fighting raid on The downstairs portion of the addition will contain ten new

match the present building.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (49)-Revealing total of 18,000 influenza cases reported to is office, Dr. George Cox, state health officer said today the disease was approaching epi- the second.

In the first two months of 1939

eak years are followed by a year f less incidence. March usually shows a sharp decline in incidence when many cases are reported earlier in the year. with 5,000 deaths.

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (P)-Duncan Akabahra off the English east C. McCrea, Wayne county (Decoast. A coastal lifeboat stood by troit) prosecutor, indicted on the ship until the flames were excharges of conspiring to protect a tinguished. \$1,000,000-a-year baseball lottery here, appeared for arraignment todidate for the United States sen-

With his customary aplomb, he chinese Elms

H. Vandenberg, republican. McCrea, Fred W. Frahm, depos-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)-The

BRITAIN URGED TO day; colder Saturday and in north WAR ON RUSSIA

on Russia at once, both to aid Fin-Leslie Hore-Belisha, whose ag-gressive personality caused cabilast Jan. 5, urged Britain and France to support Finland by "sea, air and land" in a speech to his constituents at Devonport.

Darnell of Dallas, sister of Film Actress Linda Darnell, will be married March 1 to Harry Wendall Hunter, Jr., the girl's father, C. R. Darnell, said today, Linda Darnell will be maid of bonor

Fatally Hurt Awards Made LAMESA, Feb. 23. (Spl.)-O. K Howard county farmer for four decades, Friday became Howard county's third traffic victim of the year, succumbing at 3:10

homa officiating.

Mr. Robinson's death was the

daughters, Mrs. Maggie McIntosh

Hull of Stanton; 15 grandchildren

and 14 great-grandchildren; five

brothers, John Robinson, Lamesa,

son, Coahoma, and Charles and

Walter Robinson of near Big

Pallbearers were to be Henry

Robinson, Woodrow Robinson, J.

Albert Robinson, nephews of the deceased. Burisl was to be in the

Martin county will stage its

will be offered in the various

classes by the Stanton Service club

and other Martin county business

men, according to Guy Eiland.

prizes will be awarded to the win-

ners by Bob Schell, Jr., secretary

The baby beef classes usually at-

er ranches in the county are repre-

West Texas and eastern New

largest livestock show Saturday at

Stanton Stock Show

Is Set Saturday

county will exhibit their

ambs, pigs and chickens.

treasurer of the club.

Rhoton, Big Spring.

Salem cemetery.

Jim Robinson, Salem, Jesse Robin-

ranch and fed by Lewis Glenn Clark of the O. K. community, was a. m. in a local hospital of in-juries sustained in a car mishap at the city's western outskirts Fat Stock Show here this morning. Thursday afternoon. Reserve champion honors went B. V. Dunn, Jr., for his 740-

by the Lazy S ranch, W. I. Mar schal, San Angelo, served as judge. Twenty-five fat dry lot and milkfed animals were entered in the show, held at the county fair-

grounds. Feeding was done under supervision of Ben J. Baskin, Dawson county agent. At an auction held in connection the show, Lamesa businessmen bought in nine animals at prices ranging from 10 to 14 cents. ring from 10 to 14 cents. second violent one in the family calves, however, were recently. A son, Olfie Robinson,

held back for other shows, including the district club boy show at land Jan. 1. Big Spring on March 18-19. Top price went to Paul Edgmon for his 685-pound steer, "Ferdinand," which placed third in the milkfed lightweight class. Other club boys selling price and

weights (less 3 per cent shrinkage on reweight) were: Douglas Brown, 12, 605; Delbert Harvick, 13.50, 865; Douglas Brown, 11.25. 530; Thurston O'Neill, 12.90, 580; Arian Youngblood, 13.20, 905; Douglas Brown, 10, 695; Lewis Glenn Clark, 12.25; 800; and Stanley Applegate, 11, 655. Winners in the various division

Milkfed (over 825) Lewis Glenn Clark, O. K. Pride, 870, \$5; Delbert Harvick, Skipper, 875, \$4; Gene Mc-Lendon, Ralph II, 970, \$3; Arlan Youngblood, Dumpy, 905, \$2. Milkfed (under 825) Elbert Harvick, John Henry, 825, \$5; Lewis

Jim, 795, \$5; C. V. Dunn, Jr., Jerry, 780, \$4; D. L. Adcock, Pretty Boy, 760, \$3. Dry lot (under 750) E. V. Dunn, Benny, 740, \$5; Ted Turner, Pretty president of the Service club. The Boy, 675, \$4; Dalton Adcock, Jr.,

Dry lot (over 750) Jack Turner

Jessie, 705, \$3; and Jiggs King, Singing Sam, 535, \$2. This is the first year the show The trees are being sold through has been sponsored on a permanent he chamber to insure low cost by basis by the Lamesa Chamber of

MayPay Oil Company Will will be 65 calves entered and will immediately after would represent 24 different ranches of conference with Hitler. Yield Fun, If No Funds MASONS GATHER HERE

The MayPay Oil company officially came into being Thursday night, with a bunch of stockholders on hand at the Settles hotel to salute the occasion with

due ceremony.

The guys are hoping MayPay will become De Pay, but in the meantime are resolved to make their official status as a going concern yield some amusement value if no monetary return.

The MayPay gang is composed of a group of Hig Spring men who chipped in to acquire an 80-acre lease in northwestern Mitchell county—an area they are assured by B. F. Robbins, veteras oil and lease operator who worked up the deal, is a "hot spot"

There's a well going down on the DAY PROGRAM So MayPay represents some

serious business as well as some fun. Officers were elected as the group gathered as guests of Rob-bins Thursday night. Tom Ros-son was named trustee—a serious job. Also elected were directors, you also elected were directors, who also must carry some responsibility. These include Rosson, Hollis Webb, Hack Wright, R. R. McEwen and Robbins.

As for the other officials, they were assured their posts calitical them to great honor with small remanderation. The list of titles stacked up something like this:

Child Welfare Worker Het. W. D. Berry Reports To C. C. Of W.

Council Hears Results Of Month's Survey Made By Miss Cage As Basis For Establishing Child Unit Here

That 223 children from 94 families in Big Spring will become child That 22d children from se tamines in Big Spring win become that the playing stars problems if their environment is not altered was the main sught in the survey given Thursday afternoon by Miss Lydia Cage, distant chief of the division of Child Welfare in the department of Hamilton, Zelma Farris and Mrs. blic Welfare of Austin, to the Church Council of Women at a meet.

W. N. King. Mrs. Stafford is to be ursday at the Episcopal parish house, Cage was asked by the

child welfare unit in Big Spring. The report was given as the of a month's study of conditions in the city. Miss Cage pointed out that of the 223 children listed, there was one parent dead, insane, deserted, imprisoned or other incapacitated and the other parent unable to cope with the sit-

Miss Cage told the group some thing of the geographical phases of Given A Shower In the county and of the population. She told of the parts of town where Earnest Home the lowest social conditions are not enrolled in schools.

The biggest problems she report the exploitation of children in Big Spring where children beg jects on the street.

An estimate was given that apnately 25 juveniles come before the courts for delinquency

worker to direct it. The program suggested would be concerned with problem children, children of brok-

Council with Mrs. W. J. McAdams. Pets Earnest, Mrs. Colleen Hollis. chairman, accepted the report and suggestions were discussed for es- Matinee Bridge Club

The unit would act as a centralizing agency for aid for children Meets With Mrs. would do away with duplica- Harold Steck tion of efforts made by service

The Council voted to give the establish a unit here.

supervisor for state department of old Steck. Public Welfare, spoke briefly to

the meeting and others present ton's birthday theme was used in were Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Berthe decorations. Others present nard Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. were Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Herschel Petty, Mrs. D. W. Web-Mr. and Mrs. Club Has Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. J. A. bef, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. English, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. Joyce B. Housewright, Mrs. Leon Smith, Howard, Mrs. Charles Vines. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. Oliver C. Cox. Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. L. B. Sewing Club Meets Edwards, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs.

"Colony Club."

ed as a guest of the Tel-U Club the home of Mrs. W. D. Berry.

Mrs. J. D. Palkner won high Mrs. J. D. Palkner won high score and Johnnie Low Callison

served and used the Washington's birthday theme. Others playing

Council to make a survey of Howard county with regard to placing Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hom of Mrs. Cecil Collings, 808 Lancaster.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Rall. SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Monterrey Cafe for luncheon and a meeting will be held later in the home R. V. Miedleton, 1206 Runnels.

Clifton Hollis Is

Present were Evelyn Loudamy, amy, Jr., Marjorie Earnest, Truett and post members. on the streets and sell trivial ob- Loudamy, Etheline Rainey, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. called the meeting as district pres-Nabors, Mrs. O. F. Pressley, Mrs. ident and will preside. Ed Earnest, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Mrs. Earnest Rainey.

were that someone is needed to be M. A. Rainey, Mrs. L. N. Butler, resentatives are expected from "on the job" constantly and that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mr. and Abilene, Lubbock and Sweetwater. that someone should be a person Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. trained and experienced in child Bud Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. First Grade Pupils relfare case work. She recommend. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. ed a well-organized program of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Mr. and Give Program For

and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mr. and The welfare committee of the Mrs. Joe Earnest, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alton Underwood won high score and Mrs. E. C. Boatler recommittee power to continue in the ceived second high score for club members when the Matinee Bridge Miss Marjorie Whitaker, district club met Thursday with Mrs. Har-

Mrs. John Ratliff, a guest, the Council and offered to aid the bingoed. The resignation of Mrs. committee with any information W. H. Summerlin was accepted. and data necessary.

Individual cherry pie and a salad course was served and a Washing-Individual cherry pie and a salad

Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. O. A. Bad-wick, Mrs. A. E. Underwood,

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American in Time club Wednesday in her Mrs. Curtis Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riggs, Mrs. C for a party to entertain husbands. Smith.

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Have District Meeting Sunday

of the county was good but that a gift shower recently on his birth-a meeting of district seven at 1:30 grily around for more, day anniversary in the home of o'clock Sunday at the Settles hotel following a 1 o'clock luncheon in Present were Evelyn Loudamy.

Claude Stewart, Jr., Luther Loud. the dining room for all auxiliary gray and the loud and the brilliant, were at either end of the table.

They fly to the vacancies left on Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and Mrs.

Other department heads to be present are Mrs. Irene F. Dodds, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Bill of Dallas, Mrs. Alberta Robinson suggestions of Miss Cage Smith, Mrs. L. F. Loudamy, Mrs. of Odessa and other officials. Rep

First grade pupils of the South problem children, children of brok-en homes and delinquent children.

Such a program would prove a social and economic investment for

Mrs. Ruth Ossen, Mrs. John Ru-becka, Mrs. Earnest Greer, Mrs.

Ward school under direction of their teacher, Mrs. Edward Lowe, ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, entertained for their mothers Howard county" concluded Miss Mr. and Mrs. Horace Justice, Mr. Thursday with a George Washington program at the school.

"America," was sung by the roup and "The Cherry Tree" was the next song selection. Readings on "Our Flag" were given by Bubba Ogden, Jerry English, Maurine

Betty Lou Jones gave "A Young George Washington." The group then gave a model class with La Vere Baum playing the part of the teacher.

The Colonial Dames, dressed in ostume, sang a salute to Washing ton with Clarence Long as Washington. These included Martha Ann Wise, Maxie Dee Younger, Betty Lou Jones, Bobby Joyce Priddy, Betty Katherine Walson, Carol Tinguy, Rita Faye Wright and Delmelia Dunn About 25 parents were present

Meeting In Thorpe Home

COAHOMA, Feb. 23 (Spl)-The COAHOMA, Feb. 23 (Spl)—Mrs. chocolate, cookies were served to Dabney when the First Christian Colonial costume and other mem- In Houston Home Curtis Riggs entertained the Stitch Mr. and Mrs. Aron Rose, Mr. and Homemaker's entertained with a bers of the receiving line were

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People who live in glass house



Have you ever watched a lot of people eating at a

raise hand to mouth prayer.

Like a quarreling jay somebody Job. what is before them and look hun- a prayer.

while they bend their heads to presided over the table. the food.

the next flock comes.

Royal Neighbors Plan For District Convention At Wink

Plans for a district convention to be held at Wink on March 18th were discussed by the Royal Neighbors when they met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday. Money for the drapes for the

hall was collected and installation of officers was completed. Cherry pie and hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and hatchets were favors.

Mrs. E. W. Burleson was presen ed with a past oracle pin by the group. Others present were Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Rupert Hal-brook, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Oma McCormick, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. J. S.

Nabors, Mrs. Adelle Buchanan. Mrs. Ona McClanahan, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. A. M. Gattin, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Kercheville of the University of And blue book were Mrs. Elia Neel, New Mexico at 10 a. m.; initiation, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Foster Neill, Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Miss Opal Pond.

Homemaker's Class Gives Washington Party Thursday

flags and the table was covered with a Chinese embroidered white also decorated the table.

Games and contests were held and cherry pie and coffee were served. Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. W. C. Elledge, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs.

Mother's Club Meets To Study Diseases

STANTON, Feb. 23. Spl. - The Mother's club met with Mrs. O. C. Southall Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Blackford as the study leader and she discussed the topic: "Common Diseases of Children." Mrs. Arlo Forrest read a paper on "Tuberculosis."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mrs. Arlo Folrest, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Chester Blackford and Mrs. O. C. Southall.

Pupils Give Recital In Stanton Thursday

STANTON, Feb. 23. Spl.-Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. John Priddy and Mrs. P. L. Daniels presented their primary piano and expression pupils in a recital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moffett. Those who gave piano selections

were Taylor Van Zandt, Mary Sue Moffett, Wanda Thompson, Edgar Lay Powell, and Olga Joy Daniels Those presented in expression were Shella Epley, Bobby Bryan, Ann Louise Drapper, Jo Ann Jones, and Joyce Mashburn.

CAUGHT VICKS VAPORUB

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. BUNHAM, Prop.

At Baptist Tea

Midland Woman Gives Talks On Book Of Job

They raise hand to mouth rhythmically like beak to board for the birds; and, like a flock of our feathered friends, some are noisy and scold and others are quiet and gentle. Some gulp their handouts and others peck hesitantland who gave an interpretation

finds something to complain about at one end of the long row of seats at the counter and all take up the Douglass made the presentation.

The department presented her floating prize. Mrs. Joe Pond was high scorer.

Douglass made the presentation.

Others present were Mrs. Albert cry. Then there are some who eat Mrs. S. G. Merritt concluded with

The table was labe-laid with red Like the birds, they too are in all tapers in crystal holders centering sorts of garbs, the drab and the the table and crystal punch bowls the row and leave only their multi-colored and vari-shaped backs visi-J. C. Velvin and Mrs. J. P. Dodge

Others present were Mrs S Ren Then, as a sudden noise or clatter nett, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. B. N will disturb the flock, first one Ralph, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. person and then another takes his H. W. McCanless, Mrs. W. B. Buleave and in a minute the long chanan, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs row is empty but for the debris. E. W. Cowden of Midland, Mrs. R. To Have Meeting At It will be a few more hours before O. Collins of Midland, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Clyde Tingle, Mrs. Charles

Dullas.

Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. J. E.
Hogan, Mrs. R. C. Hargree, Mrs.
Nat Shick, Mrs. B. Story, Mrs.
Wayne Matthews, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Anne Beasley, Mrs. W.
C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. C. Velvin.
Mrs. C. E. Blehardson Mrs. Fort Lavis.
Mrs. J. V. Birdwell.
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Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs.
Keaton met guests at the door and Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided at the register. Richard Stripling and Spencer Wolfe, also dressed in Colonial costumes, met guests at Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Frank tional treasurer, Fort Worth. Of-Boyle, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, ficers of the host chapter are Miss Others in the houseparty were Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mrs. S. M. Irma Lee Batey, Sul Ross State Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Coffee.

Maupin, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs.

Friendship Class Has Seated Tea In Wright Home

First Baptist Friendship class Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club met Tuesday in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jimmie Thorpe and high score went to Mrs. Thorpe. Hot Mrs. Wright was dressed in a The rooms were decorated with Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Clyde H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Roberts, Ann Gibson Houser.

Angel and Mrs. Earl Winslett. with a Chinese embroidered white cloth. Cherries and small hatchets also decorated the table. An archway twined with tertained with a miscellaneous Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. King pink and white sweetpeas was shower Wednesday afternoon at Sides, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Lina Jane placed on a reflector and centered the home of Mrs. H. A. Houston. the table. At the gateway were figurines of a Colonial man and woman. The table was lace-laid Josephine Houston and Bobby Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. and pink candles in silver holders Jean Wilkerson were in the reburned on either side of the re- ceiving line and assisted in serving John W. Davis, Mrs. W. S. Satter flector.

White and pink sweetpeas were Betty Lou Hylaey gave a readalso used in the rooms and the ing. Mary Prudie Storey gave an the center.

Earline and Rita Faye Wright sang "George Washington and the Mrs. A. C. Straub, Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Cherry Tree" and Mrs. E. T. Smith Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Big Spring; spoke on "Appreciation of George Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Mrs. E. D. Lily."

the life of Washington's mother. Winham, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. Earl Bibb, J. H. Hulsey, Mrs. Paul Peeler, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. John Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. Ray Rob-Ratliff, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. ertson, Mrs. Herman Deavenport, H. Johnson, Mrs. Burly Hull, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Richards, Mrs. Robert Charles Creighton, Mrs. Vernon Schell, Mrs. E. P. Rush, Mrs. J. R. Logan, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Lilly Mae Harlow, Mrs. H. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. B. Collier, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. E. T. Smith.

Club To Have A Box Supper On March 1st

Plans were made for a box supper to be held March 1st in the home of Rose Berenice Million by the Double Four club when it met Wednesday evening in the home of John Anna Terry.

Rose Berenice Williams, Cherry tarts and root beer were served and others present were Ann Talbott, Bertie Mary Smith, Patricia D. Gage, Colleen Slaughter, Florence Jankins, Billie Cain and Emily Earl Scott.

Stitch And Chatter Club Pieces Quilt

MISS LANEOUS NOTES Mrs. White Talks "A-hunting They Will Go" At The Country Club Saturday Night

Members of the Country Club, The netual hunt will begin at 9:18 Local Group will be busy Saturday night from o'clock.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served by the entertainment committee at 12 o'clock when the winnitee at 12 o'clock w guns, just clusive clues in a Treas- ners will be presented with a cast

dining room or i u n c h house? They look like a lot of birds on a fence pecking at the crumbs set out by some kind at mouth and to mouth and to mouth a comparison. They look like a lot of birds on a fence pecking at the crumbs set out by some kind at mouth and to mouth and to mouth a comparison. The latter gave a mouth a comparison of the program when like group held a seated tea at the church Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. White as guest speaker.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, superinten dent that the club is holding. For those who get stuck on the instructions as to how the hunt for the club is holding. For those who get stuck on the members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse to help them logroup will gather at the clubhouse, cate it and stay up with the others of the group will gather at the clubhouse. Cate it and stay up with the others of the program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse cate it and stay up with the others of the program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse cate it and stay up with the others of the program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse cate it and stay up with the others of the program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse cate it and stay up with the others of the program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse cate it and stay up with the others.

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee Entertains will be program when it is to be held will be told to the first clue, a group will be stationed members at 8:45 o'clock when the at the clubhouse.

orated the rooms.

in dialogue form of the book of Mrs. J. G. Parsons won high score and Mrs. J. B. Young won

> Others present were Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. P. W. Malone, George T. Hall, Mrs. James Little. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Walter Wilson, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Jim

Teachers Fraternity Alpine Saturday

ALPINE, Feb. 23 - Representa-Sullivan, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. tives of Delta Kappa Gamma E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Dalton White. teaching fraternity from El Paso. Mrs. Roy V. Jones, Mrs. Carroll Big Spring, Pecos, Monahans, San white and bine burned in crystal Jones, Mrs. J. M. Mobiey, Mrs. Angelo, Midland, Kermit and Wink James Currie, Mrs. G. G. Weaver, are expected to attend the regional flag.

The Coffee Men Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. John A. meeting of the organization to by Coffee, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. G. held here Saturday, February 24. bons of the three chosen colors H. Hayward, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Host chapter for the occasion is and sandwiches were made in the held Thursday in the form of hatchets. Presiding at the held Thursday in the Floyd, Mrs. C. A. Branton of Fort Stockton, Shafter, Marfa and table were Mrs. Cecil Collings and Funds are to be seen form of hatchets. Fort Davis.

Smith, Mrs. J. A. Coffee.

College, president; Mrs. Rhoda Matthews, Jewel Johnson, Mrs. M. Kelley, Fort Stockton, first vice A. Cook, Mrs. Foster Gay. Amos, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. president; Mrs. Allie R. McIntyre, Julie W. Stamper, Mrs. D. C. Shafter, parliamentarian.

The day's program includes the Jean Ellen Chowns, Gloria Strom. Inez Lewis, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. president's breakfast Saturday Anna Claire Watson, Thelma Joyce Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Bill Everett, morning at 8:30 in Sul Ross cafe- McIntosh, Mary Nell Cook Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. T. M. teria, a lecture by Dr. F. M. 12:00 noon; luncheon, college cafe-teria, 12:40. During the afternoon, Ralph Towler, Miss Grace Mann from Alpine through the Davis Riggs, Mrs. Joy Stripling, mountains to Indian Lodge and George Higginbotham. McDonald Observatory, with dinner at Marfa at 6:45.

Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. A. C.

McAdams, Mrs. Garner McAdams, the guests.

cake was pink with a rosebud in accordion solo, Sheliz Epley sang and Mary George Morris read. The guests were Mrs. Irene Tom Washington" written by Edgar A. Bloomer, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. TVEPNEW ON III: Guest. She also gave "The White W. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Kenneth Fifth Birthday

Cox, Lamesa; Mrs. Floyd Clay, Mrs. Alton Underwood told of Midland; Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. he life of Washington's mother.
Others present were Mrs. S. M. R. M. Deavenport, Mrs. Joe Stew-art, Mrs. J. B. Harvard, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. John Holder, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. John Atchison; Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Horace tin, Marian and Jimmie Murphy, Blocker, Mrs. Beryl Anderson, Belva Joe Wren and Floyd Allan Marcella Pinkston, Monnette Cox, Blackwell. Thesa Ruth Hull, Marjorie Blackerby, Evelyn Stallings, Mary tin, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Ce-George Morris, Edna Dale Beard- cil Floyd of El Paso and Mrs. en, Lela Hamilton, Carrie Bell Blackwell, Bassett, Betty Lou Hurley and Dee Wa Games of Monte Carlo were Bobby Jean Wilkinson.

ohnson, Florence Jenkins and Stanton W. M. S. Meets With Mrs. C. Burnam

STANTON, Feb. 23 (Spl)-Mrs. Clayton Burnam and Mrs. Ray Sew Awhile Club mond Van Zandt entertained the Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

A quilt was pieced by members of the Stitch and Chatter club Jones reviewed the life of "Young of the Stitch and Chatter club Jones reviewed the life of "Young of the Stitch and Chatter club Jones reviewed the life of "Young Jones and Mrs. B. M. Brelaford.

After a brief business session, refreshments were served to Mrs. B. Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Lowell Both, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Brelaford Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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Bryan, Mrs. Calvin B. Jones, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Worgan Hall, Wisches, red punch and cherry pie were served and furthered the Mrs. Jones Mrs. Hallsup, Mrs. Hapry Hall, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. Hapry Hall, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. Mose Law, Mrs.

J. R. Johnson Mrs. Biedson is to Bone, Mrs. Mose Law, Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mrs. Joe Howell, who is to be next hostess.

Keaton Home

Methodist Group Si onsors Affair For Department

Hoop skirts, powdered hair and Victor Mellinger, Mrs. J. B. Young, Thursday afternoon when the the third group of Son Junior department of the First Methodist church sponsored a the airy "Grillen" by Schumann Colonial Silver Tea in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Members of the houseparty and the entertainers were dressed in played Chopin's "Walts in E. Sharp the entertainers were dressed in minor" and a Brahms selection. colonial costume and the colonial Miss Monath were a black longtheme was used throughout the sleeved, high necked velvet gown

The table was lace-laid and centered with an American flag of with their force and grace. paper rosettes and tied with a red, white and blue satin ribbon. Three candles of graduated sizes of red. Benefit Forty-Two

Sandwiches were tied with rib-Mrs. J. V. Birdwell.

Those on the program were Helen Blount, Marilyn Keaton,

visitors will take a scenic drive Mrs. Charles Morris, Billy Jo

Ross Blumentritt, Virginia Hill, Nilah Jo Hill, Mrs. G. W. Chowas, Mary Nell Cook, Jack Holladay. Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Lusk, the Rev. J. O. Haymes, Newton Starnes, Joe Birdwell, Jr., J. V.

Birdwell, Mrs. Allen Cox. Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mar-Gloria Strom, Mrs. Carl Strom,

Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Donnie Roberts, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. white, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. G, H. Wood, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher

Party Given For Nephew On His

Mrs. Floyd Blackwell entertained Thursday with a party for her nephew, Cecil Ray Floyd of El Paso, on his fifth birthday anniversary. Pictures were taken of the group

and games played. Readings were given by Barbara Ann Moreland.

1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved ... made richer Easter bunnies and balloons were Cake and hot chocolate were

Annelle Pucket, Barbara Ann Moreland, Billy and Jimmie Mar-magnificent new blend is now roasted Moreland, Billy and Jimmie Mar-Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Frank Mar-

Dee Wayne Moore and Mrs. Ora rodd sent gifts.

Mrs. Croan Gives A Forty-Two Party For

Mrs. Bill Croan entertained the Sew Awhile club in her home Thursday with a forty-two and Mrs. G. W. Allsup led the devo-rummy party and high scores at tional and Mrs. James Jones gave rummy went to Mrs. Don Mason the meditation. Mrs. Calvin B. and in forty-two to Mrs. Grad Jones reviewed the life of "Young Jones and Mrs. B. M. Brelaford.

Pianist Wins Favor With

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Concert By Hortense Monath

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience heard Hortense Monath planist, in a concert given last night at the municipal auditorium in the last of the Civic Concert series for this season

Miss Monath, who has been heralded as one of the brilliant group of young American planists, used an approach of freshness and exhilaration in her selections last

Her first two numbers by Shubert, "Impromupts, Opus 90, No. 2" and "Imprompts, Opus 142, No. 4," brought the audience to an attention that didn't lag during the It has been said of Miss Monath's

work that her programs are always sure to be interesting and this was proven in hen program here. Beethoven, her favorite of all the big buckled shoes set the theme old masters, was the composer of

> that were the most enthusiastically received by the audience. For her encore, Miss Monath

edged with gold at the hem. Her hands which seem small for were amazing

The Coffee Memorial class of First Methodist church realized \$7 from a benefit forty-two party held Thursday in the home of Mr.

Funds are to be sent to the orphan boy at the Waco Methodist home adopted by the class. Six tables of rook and forty-two played and cake and coffee served.



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smoother, even more delicious and served and others present were full-flavored than ever!

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Joe McCarthy **Opines Club** Should Win

By LON KAPPILL

trunks, as he prepared to leave tonight for St. Petersburg. Fig., led the league in base thefts and John Sturm will try to beat Babe where the Yanks open their spring

"I'll let you in on a little secret," the pilot of the only major league club to win four consecutive world

"No matter how much you plan to get all the stuff you need into something important. You have to as a seasoned traveler.

o fthe things you missed. Not only can you pack faster, but there's no worry about leaving anything out." Sure, but what about the Yankees? he was asked.

Oh, the Yankees," Joe broke in. "Good ball team, plenty of pep and hustle. They'll do all

What about Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Joe Di Maggio? None of them has signed

"I'm not worried about that," their boss answered. "The club has always been fair to the boys. They in turn love to play ball. those circumstances there should be no difficulty in getting the signatures on the dotted line." McCarthy finished locking the trunks, made one final checkup and settled into a chair.

"Barring bad breaks, we should be able to take the American league flag," he expounded. "I expect Lefty Gomez and Char-

lie Ruffing to have one of their best years. We have some swell rookie prospects coming up to supplement the hurling staff." He pointed out that 33 players will train at the Florida camp,

among them 16 pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and sev-

"Well, so long," he concluded, "I probably won't be home again until next fall's world series."

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (A)-Plenty of betting on Davis vs. Ambers tonight...Eddie Collins says talk of a Desautels-Cramer-Owen trade for Frank Hayes and Bob Johnson of the Athletics is ridic...Leo Durocher is directing the Dodgers' practice with a traffic cop's whistle ... And he has Witlow Wyatt around town on a bicycle to develop his injured knee,

GOLF TIP ording to a former room mate, Ed Oliver who goes around ords with 64's and the like, falls bed at least once every

Demands of the N.B.A. that he chalked up 22 knockouts in his last defend his title against Davey Day 37 fights. went in one of Lou Ambers' ears and out the other...Gus Dorais, U. fight-his 13th in Madison Square of Detroit football coach who was Garden, and he's a 1 to 2 favorite hurt in a fall on the ice, is still in to win from the Flatbush pool hall protege.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR writes Paychek will stop Louis in March...Joe is being whipped so many times in those magazine articles he's getting punch

Jack Dempsey put himself ir good solid with 5800 Columbus fight fans by driving from Nashville to Columbus in a driving grounded all planes.

Schedules ..

TAP Trains—Eastbound 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. .,11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound No. 119:60 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

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En	sthound
Arrivo	Depart
3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:80 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
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12:05 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
4:00 a. m	4:00 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
2:50 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
7:39 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Not	rthbound
9:43 a. m.	10:00 a, m.

ROOKIE PARADE-

Pee Wee Reese Hailed As Star Starts Anew Of American Association

Expects Gomez And
Ruffing To Have
Good Records

By DILLION GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
The major leagues' biggest talent raid this spring has been in the American Association, which sent up 1939's rockie-of-the-year.
Virtually every club is gambling on one or more of the 44 A.A. performers who will get spring trials, but it isn't likely that there'll be another Ted Williams in the lot. Williams jumped from Min-burn Butland of Minneapolis, and Ted Olsen

York Yankees, admits he is "still Brooklyn snagged perhaps the no great shakes when it comes to most talked of youngster in the packing and getting ready for the crop—Shortstop Harold "Pee Wee"

Yank Reese of Louisville. Even before Surrounded by luggage, Marse he has had a chance in the majors, tet of Kansas City Blues the once-Jos jammed his wardrobe into scouts are comparing him with the best basestealers of all time. He

> prospects. Brightest of these are Outfielder Bill Matheson. Woodrow Rich of Louisville, who

your trunks, you invariably forget apolis, a right hander who won 22 and lost 6 while striking out 144 ture in Cincinnati's outfield. Other game in start all over again. I tell you that batamen; Charles Wagner, a right side thrower who had a 2.90 earned chances are Pitchers Red Barrett and 11 record with Indianapolis, "Instead of planning, just dump run average with Louisville, and all your stuff into trunks, leaving Stanley Spence, Louisville outfielda couple of extra bags to take care er. The others are Pitchers Wil-



JIMMY POFAHL

Even after 15 years of major neapolis to the Boston Red Sox Wilfrid Lefebvre and Ted Olsen league spring training jaunts, Joe McCarthy, manager of the New freshman.

Yanks Try Five Blues'

The Yankees are giving a quina good chance of sticking, while Dahlgren out of Lou Gehrig's old The Red Sox hold strings on 10 job. The others are Pitchers Er-

Vince DiMaggio, whose great looked good with Boston early last year with Kansas City earned him season before arm trouble both- another big league trial after disered him; Herbert Hash of Minne- appointing performances with the Boston Bees, likely will be a fix- year and pitched the only no-hit the younger generation nurse the Indianapolis graduates with lesser and Elmer Riddle, Myron McCormick.

Washington plucked two proson in other seasons, wasn't much bus, tried again with the Giants. of a success but he appears the best of the Washington bunch,

recruit, stick with Detroit long. But he re-turned to the Tigers after spend-Milwaukee, with Cleveland; Pitch-four-day tourney got under way. ing most of the year with Toledo. er Newt Kimball, Milwaukee, with The big pitcher may be ready this Brooklyn; Catcher Clyde McCulas Henry Picard, last year's win-time. Detroit also took catcher Ed lough, Kansas City and Infielder ner, was kept at his Hershey, Pa., Parsons, Infielder Boyd Perry and Bob Sturgeon, Columbus, with the Outfielder Frank Secory from To- Cubs; Outfielder Legrant Scott of edo. Parsons may stay.

Bees Get Likely Hurlers The Boston Bees like the looks of Al "Pie" Piechota of Kansas Catcher Herman Franks, Colum-City, who won 16 and lost 7 last bus, with the Dodgers.



years. Don French, who had a 15 Catcher Bill also will be with the Bees. A trio of old timers-Tex Carle Baker, Infielder Don Lang and A trio of old timers—Tex Carle-Outfielders Milton Galatzer and ton, Paul Dean and Elon Hogsett—vanced," but added "most of the will get new trials. Carleton, who young fellows have far to go bewon 11 and lost 9 with Milwaukee, fore they equal the records of Bob- Savage, who rated all-district honpects from Minneapolis and both is up with Brooklyn. The A's are by Jones, Walter Hagen and Tomare likely to make the grade. The taking a gamble on Hogsett, who my Armour." Senators paid around \$40,000 for had a 16 and 9 record with Minne-

Others include: Pitcher John score of 71, one under terday's pro-amateur. Freddie Hutchinson, the most Pitcher Harry Boyles and Catcher Sarazen scarcely Indianapolis with the Phillies; Catcher Herbert Bremer, Columbus, with the Cardinals,

Ackerly, Coahoma Suffer Major-City Reversals

Ambers Wide Favorite To Lick Davis

roughest, toughest hombre to come Phillips Tire company. out of Brooklyn in years.

But Lou is singing-and the song nental. He sings it over the phone

For there's going to be an addi- battle, 42-33. tion in the Ambers family pretty oon now-and that takes prece-10 round over-the-weight affair 28-23, winning their first league with a young slugger who has

Lou has trained hard for this

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Benny Leonard Sweepida Runs First In 50 **Grand Race**

LOS ANGELES Feb. 28 (P) cap, last major event before the Competing now for the national running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita indoor title, he can become by win-

Sweepida, in an upset yesterday time. ers happy-and a little dazed.

The 3-year-old, bred by H. C. peat in the nationals at Forest Hill on his modest ranch near Hills. owner \$43,850.

Maryland-bred, California-owned Maryland-bred, California-owned He's playing on the boards now. Royal Crusader, of Walter Hoff-despite the fact the doesn't like man of nearby Ventura, finished them, because he wants to prove New York and owned by a New ranking. Yorker, William Ziegler, Jr., ran Mioland, an Oregon colt, was neys three times, has two legs on

Tough Hombre, which ran 13th and Hills. 16th, and the Foxcatcher Farms On clay he has won the National entry Pary Chant, which finished championship three times. and Maestro Sascha, which

Phillips Tiremen Slip Into Tie For 1st Place

Coahoma's Oilers suffered heavy casualties in Major-City basketball league skirm-NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)—You'd ishing at the high school NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)—You'd gymnasium last night and hardly expect Lou Ambers, who meets roughneck Bummy Davis in when the battle ground's the high school sports picture, be singing—but that's exactly what smoke had lifted the two pace Very few fighters sing when setters found themselves may eventually become a part of they're called upon to face the sharing the circuit lead with the interscholastic league program.

The Tiremen routed Ackerly, 22he sings is an old one and senti- 14, in the evening's first argument, the schoolboys in the swat game. to his wife in Herkimer, N. Y., and fect second half record while it's entitled "Somebody's Coming Vaughn's Sugar Coats toppled Coa- Kirk of Flomot schools anticipates homa's playhouse in the final

In between those games, the R-Bar Wranglers took time to trip dence over everything else-even a the Montgomery-Ward Retailers,

game of the campaign. The Eagles clamped an effective defense on J. E. Harland, Phillips high scoring ace, limiting the for-

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RIGGS OUT TO PROVE HE IS TOP NETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A) - By and-home basis. Davis Cup competition, the Eurostorm to fill a refereeing engage- California finally got a winner un-ment after the blizzard had der the wire in one of its super- the tennis worlds which Bobby There's special horse roces but interest Riggs can hope to conquer in 1940. turned today on the next stake Yet the cocky Chicago bantam- up like seeing their favorite go inoffering at Santa Anita park—the weight has mapped out an ambitito the ring and slug it out with \$10,000 added San Antonio handious program.

The \$50,000 added Santa Anita Lacoste to hold the indoor and out- gress. derby pot fell to a long shot, door championships at the same

that left the home state support- From there, Riggs hopes to go on to add the clay courts and re-

Stockton, Calif., flashed a winner "Along the way," Bobby added, from wire to wire in the mile and "I want to win every tournament one-eighth derby that netted the I won last year, and a couple be sides what I missed."

second; Weigh Anchor, bred in that he is fully entitled to his No. 1

On grass he has won the Easter third, while Charles S. Howard's Southampton and Tri-State tour-The bluebloods of the east, in-once each at Longwood and Newcluding the Milky Way Farms' port—not to mention his 1939 favored entry of Gallahadion and triumphs at Wimbledon and Forest

"That's a hell of record," said didn't finish at sil,—well, they had a bad day.

Sweepida paid \$68.60, \$21.20 and match it. And if I win all three \$10; Royal Cruander \$22 and \$15, and Weigh Anchor \$6.80.

Boxing Edging The Ackerly Eagles and Way Into Hi

FLOMOT, Feb. 23 (A)-Boxing

There are many who believe it

The third annual boxing tournament, scheduled here next week, is an indication of the interest by

More than eighty entries alread have been recorded and Supt. B. F. 100 will be in there throwing leather when the gong sounds March 1 Kirk is an enthusiastic backer of boxing as a high school sports ac-

High school boxing has been un der way several years but most of it is in the West Texas area. The interest began with the ad-

ent of the Golden Gloves which mer Garner high school star to a draws many of its entries from the high school boys. Boxing teams now are main-

tained at Olney, Munday, Chil-dress, Quangh, Wichita Falls, Flo-mot, Amarillo, Lubbock and other At few of the schools is the sport

operated strictly as a scholastic pendent, but only high school boys participate. Some of the schools match their

squads with each other on a home The general report is that high school boxing is catching on with

There's nothing that will get boy's parents and relatives stewed

The United States Navy Band ning the first player since Rene was founded in 1919 by Act of Con-

the neighborhood bully.

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Gene Sarazen At N'Orleans

Connecticut Farmer Directs Criticism At Young Players

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 UP)-Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer who has won every major golf title, made his 1940 tourns ment debut today with a shot at the \$10,000 New Orleans open and a volley at younger players "who are satisfied to finish in the

The squire, a veteran at 37, had sentimental reason for forsaking his pitchfork and milk pail to enter this tourney. Victories here in 1922 and 1932 started him to his two best seasons.

"In the old days," recalled the stocky master, "we went for everything or nothing, and didn't feel any glory in finishing second 'It is surprising how many of the Association in five

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ball up to the hole, rather than take a crack at ringing the bell."

Sarazen played with an injured Infielder Jimmy Pofahl, Jim Was- apolis. Dean, the long-time Cardi-dell, who played first for Washing- nal who did a stretch with Colum- his clubs in Augusta, Ga. That did numeral wearers will return. not keep him from an individual Murphy must get along without score of 71, one under par, in yes-

didn't Ken Silvestri of St. Paul with the match strokes with the younger A new champion will be crowned

> home by illness in the family. Young Jimmy Demaret of House on, Tex., winner of three of the seven tournaments on the winter circuit, was considered the man to

Douglass Team To Tulsa Meet

catch for \$2,000 top money.

The Douglass hotel bowling team departed for Tulsa, Okia., this morning where they will compete in the Southwestern Bowling tour-

In addition to J. C. Loper, Lefty Bleakley, Pete Howze, Harry Hoeckendorf and Jake Douglass, regular members of the team, Ward Hall is making the trip. The team will play exhibition matches in Wichita Falls, Oklanoma City and Tulsa in addition to

competing in the tournament.

ors last fall, will be missing from camp, having completed their eligibility, but no less than seven and Saturday. back, Johnny Miller, back, Skeet Davidson, end, Bill Fletcher, guard,

and Bobby Martin, back. Back for service will be Owen Brummett, back, Jack Graves, end, Tabor Rowe, back, Ralph Steward, center, Paul Kasch, center, Hal Battle, guard, and

The Sports

Parade

Spring Football Drills To

boys will labor through the first week of May.

To Return For Service

Eight of the 1939 lettermen, in

cluding Lefty Bethell and Bobby

Seven Of 1939 Lettermen

Get Underway Here April 8

Clifton Patton, tackle. A youngster who played in but ment competition. two quarters and carried the ball but four times in varsity games last fall - Pete Pressley

prove to be the key man in Mur-phy's machine next fall. Pressley will take care of the team's kicking and blds fair to de velop into the hardest running CAGE RESULTS back a local team has had in years

Speaking of football, the Abilene high school one man brain trust, Dewey Maybew, recently Louisiana State 42, Tulane 39. signed a contract as head guy of the Eagle gridders again. Dewey has been with the Abilene school

The official Major-City basketball league's all-star team, chosen by the unit's managers and the arbiting board, will appear in Sun- homa City 34. day's edition of The Daily Herald

Local fight fans have an opportunity to see for themselves if ence

Arturo Godoy, the Chilean, ac-tually copped the duke in his re-cent Madison Square Garden Arturo Godoy, the Chilean, joust with the heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis. The of-ficial fight pictures are on display at the Ritz theatre today

Jake Douglass' bowling team shoved off today for the Southwestern Bowling tournament in

The hotel team, which made a grand showing recently in a Tri-State meeting at Amarillo, boasts in Harry Hoeckendorff a player familiar to Southwestern tourna-

Harry is the only player who ever won three events in a Southwestern meet, turning the trick when the affair was staged at Wichita Falls a decade ago.

By the Associated Press Missouri 61, Iowa State 40. Penn State 33, Temple 31.

Howard Payne 51, Abilene Christian 34. Central (Okla.) 29, Oklahome Baptist 21.

Musical historians estimate that

Steers Leave For District Cage Tourney

To Meet Ira Tonight If They Subdue Ovalo Quint

Coach John Daniel and the Big Spring high school eagers left for Sweetwater this morning where at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon they are Spring football drills at Big Spring high school will not get underway until April 8, according to Pat Murphy, head menter.

The district track and field meet will be staged April 5-6 and Murphy indicated that he wanted Big Spring to have a prominent representation at the Sweetwater games, will let the boys devote all this scheduled to open their campaign for the District 5 interscholastic eague basketball tournament. Their first round opposition was to be Ovalo, champions of Taylor

ounty.
If the Bovines win that test, they return to action at 9:30 this eve ning, meeting Ira, which draw a

ing out for track under Coaches Howard Schwarzenbach and Her-schel Stockton, should be in good shape by the time they switch their attention to football. first round bye.

Daniel indicated he would use his regular lineup against Ovalo, starting Bobby Savage and Doc Gartman at forwards, C. B. South The grid drills will be limited to a month this year, according to handed down by the interscholastic league. That means the Last year Murphy had his charges report the third week in February, train for three or four weeks before pausing for the track season, then take up their football work again for another three or four weeks.

at center and Bobby Martin and Tabor Rowe in the backcourts. Johnny Miller will see plenty of Sweetwater's Mustangs, sporting one of the best winning streaks in West Texas high school circles, and the Abilene Eagles were favored to reach the Saturday night finals.

Sweetwater, in the same bracket with Big Epring, was to face For san's Buffaloes, champions of Howard county, in it's first round game while Abilene's opening test was to be with Hamlin.

MEADE'S FAILURE TO WIN RUINING HIS CONFIDENCE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23 (P)-One of the most puzzled young men in the Tulsa, sporting huge hats that will south this winter is Don Meade, advertise Big Spring and West the horse rider, who has made the astonishing discovery that the publie is fickle.

A year ago at this time Don practically was Public Hero No. 1 around Hialeah Park, Every time a person looked up Meade was driving another winner home and the grandstand patrons were bearing their tonsils to the sky.

Don, the kid who had come back was riding high. Long in disgrace secause of irregularities he admitted, Meads had been brought back to the saddle through the influence of Col. E. R. Bradley and the Wideners, and he was making

It is a vastly different Don between races these days. Centenary 53, Louisiana College thing went wrong this season. He man. He hasn't been winning, and the crowd has turned against him. Meade is near to tears many

times nowadays. He has been reinstated by the lo-Southwestern (Okla.) 44, Oklacal jockey club, but he hasn't been exonerated by the public. It will be a long time before he is, if ever, half a million hynfus are in exist-ence. The knowledge probably has af-

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Cooperation In The Census

In many ways, 1940 is a crucial year for the city of Big Spring, and one of the many major items before us at the present time is the completion of the census of business and manufacturers now be ing taken by L. A. Deason, local enumerator,

An indication of the importance placed on this census by the larger cities may be seen in the following article written by John C. Massenburg, ember of the citizens census committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. It has appeared regularly in the Dallas papers, and it is being reprinted here as it was used there. All we have to do is substitute Big Spring for Dallas, and it applies equally

It is extremely important to the future of Big Spring that the best possible showing be made, and businesses of all kinds should cooperate 100 per cent on the job. The Dallas statement:

"The tremendous growth of Texas and the Sout'swest has forced national attention on this region. T'e signs of this growth are unmistakable, But the first accurate index to the true scope of the developments in the Southwestern industry and business will be furnished by the 1940 census of business and manufacturers, which was starte 1 Jan. 2, and which is scheduled for completion March 15.

"Dallas wants and needs a complete census. It wants full credit for all of the retail business transacted here, for all of the wholesale business, f .. all of the impressive output of Dallas factories. Dallas can get full credit in the census only through wholehearted cooperation with the census enum-

The census is being taken on business trans acted during the year 1939. In general, the data fingers, asked in the census are: Name, type and location of establishment; net sales and sales by principal amodities; totals on employment and pay rolls. Each business establishment is required by law to furnish this information; however, it is furnished in strictest confidence, and the Census Bureau will not reveal information on any firm, nor turn is line of reasoning didn't seein any information over to any other government agency. more logical than my own Just a

so that the nation's industry will continue at even faster pace its southwestward trend. For that reason, this committee is broadening its appeal to ask the co-operation of businessmen throughout the Southwest in securing full credit for this region in the forthcoming census report."

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"Northwest Passage." Screen-play by Laurance Stallings and Tasbot Jennings from novel by Kenneth Roberts. Directer by King Vidor. Principals: Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Donald McBride, Isabel Jewell, Douglas Walton, Addison Richards, Hugh Sothern, Regis Toomey, Montagu Love.

HOLLYWOOD-In 1759 Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers went into the American wilderness to attend to a certain tribe of marauding, murderous Indians at St. Francis. This is the saga of their adventures, and it is a magnificent production, a true epic of adventure.

The present film, slightly over two hours long, encompasses only Book One of Roberts' novel. After a comparatively static beginning, for background and for the introduction of the art student and mapmaker Langdon Towne (Young), the film gets under way with a speed and suspense that never falters. That "shaggy god" of the wilderness, Rogers (Tracy), leads his hardy troops through the ever threatening perils of forest, hostile Indians and the

Once, cut off by enemy boats along the river, he has his men drag their own heavy whaleboats over a mountain and down the other side to resume their journey undetected. This is but one of the high spots of the action.

Another is their crossing of the turbulent river which separates them from their objective—by neans of a human chain which withstands the powerful current. Both make sequences to cheer

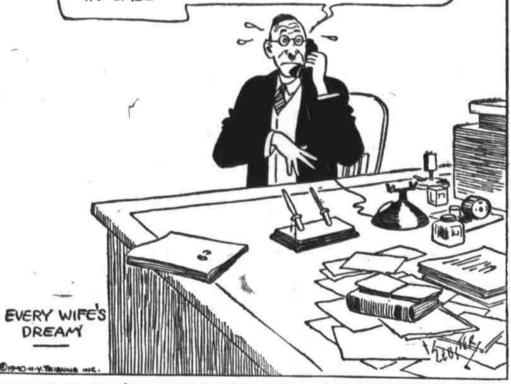
There is the attack on the Indian stronghold, burning of the fort, the rout-and then the long, hunger-driven trek on foot back to the rendezvous, at an abandoned fort, with English troops bring-

ne in technicolor against magnificent natural agrounds, "Northwest Passage" I as the strenght and sweep of the heroic tale it is, and Vidor's diction, injecting it with extra realism, further holds he spectator's attention. Of the many fine perfor-

This is one of those films, happily more fre-t of ints, which indicate hat Hollywood knows mainres and can make a good one when it sets

Bridge

OH, DAR-LING, YOU KNOW HOW YOU ARE ALWAYS CRITICISING EVERYONE YOU PLAY WITH, AND HOW YOU JUMP ON ME FOR EVERYS THING I DO? WELL, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU. I HAVE THREE MEN FOR YOU TO PLAY WITH TO-NIGHT. OF COURSE THEY DON'T PLAY AS WELL AS YOU - NO ONE DOES - BUT THEY WILL BE BETTER THAN THE PEOPLE YOU USUALLY HAVE TO PUT UP WITH. THEY TOLD ME THEY WERE NOT SENSITIVE, SO YOU MAY CRITICISE THEIR GAME. AS MUCH AS YOU PLEASE, I AM GOING TO SIT BEHIND YOU AND KIBITZ. BE SURE TO GET HOME ON TIME - IT ISN'T EVERYDAY WE CAN GET BIMS, CULBERTSON AND JACOBY UP TO THE HOUSE FOR BRIDGE. OH, YES - DON'T FORGET TO BRING HOME YOUR CHECK BOOK - JUST IN CASE



By Ann Demarest

cigarette smouldering between his geant, either, because I'd just seen

"I questioned everyone as a ball.
matter of form," the Sergeant said, "but that was only to check up on the time he did it. I guess it was when you and Mrs. Evans heard the noise.

The co-operation of every businessman in fully reporting these data, and in checking to make certain he is not overlooked in the enumeration, will guarantee a full and complete report for Dallas and Dallas county.

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shop,
"What about Miss Rogers?" asked, hopeful that the Sergeant might volunteer some informa-

Donald night before last outside train. He took her into the Knife ing the night in your apartment. and Fork and the counter-man says they stayed there pretty late. until 11:30 at least, and maybe ed indignantly out of the room later. After Miss Rogers returned to the house, I think Mac-My reputation, I thought mild-

stairway that the Medical Exam-figure it out. iner was waiting to see the Sergeant, so he left us.

down to the Knife and Fork. Nei- was still tacked to it, but when ther of us was hungry, so after a my eyes ran over the sheet . couple of cups of coffee and no stopped short and had a chill. conversation at all, we left,

Dirck said as we walked back to read: REMEMBER YOU HAVE in to see Louise Lathrop. And I just stood there, starting in to see Louise Lathrop. And I just stood there, starting in to see Louise Lathrop. And I just stood there, starting in to do. I've got one or two things to look paper, not knowing what to do. "Another day of this is going to "Another day of this "Another da the house. "Perhaps they'll let me BEEN WARNED. abruptly, "I'd like to have you go be my finish," I thought. out with me for a few hours."

he said, taking me by the arm, wasn't anyone from the house, so "You're probably tired of my he could have had nothing to do warning you, but for heaven's with it. Mr. Kimball rented out sake be careful. Don't go prowi-ing around the house. Lock your the house and the neighborhood, loor and all of your windows. I'll call you here as soon as I can." someone had come into my apart-He got into the car in front of ment again, and this time the door

leaving me pretty shaken.

I walked slowly into the house. open. After all that had happened What did he mean? If Richard during the night it seemed fool-had murdered Joan, why was there hardy. And even with it locked any danger? Anyway, why should someone had come in.

and full of shadows. At the head Kimball, I supposed, and Ishi WARNING NUMBER TWO of the stairs I stopped stockstill could use his.

I looked up at Dirck, but he There were curious, muffled Well, there

wasn't paying much attention. He sounds coming from Joan Kent's I could do until Dirck came back was staring out of the window, a spartment. It wasn't the Ser-This new development, or rather him in the shop when I came in locked the paper in my deak the house, talking with Mr. Kim-drawer and sat down by the fire-The door to her apartment was

open an inch or two, but I didn't made me cautious. I did want to I was mixed up. The Sergeant's know what was going on, though,

"Well," said Mrs. Evans. faced and belligerent. "Have you found any

I asked very calmly. "Maybe we have and maybe we haven't. I know one thing, young lady," she said as she got to her He frowned. "She met Mac- feet. "That so-called lawyer, whatever his name is, would do a lot here, as he was leaving for the better hunting clues than spend-And I told the Sergeant so, too." With that gentle shot she stalk-

consid came back a few minutes ly, as I closed the door and went by the shoulder before she could later, murdered his sister, then to my own room, seemed to be for Williamston." He got up. more questionable in the past 'I'll have a talk with her. She twenty-four hours than it ever had "I'll have a talk with her. she twenty-nine years. How Mrs. ing. "I lest them, she was nair try-lied about the time she left her in twenty-nine years. How Mrs. ing. "I lest my set the day you Evans knew about Dirck was be-Then Mr. Kimball called up the yond me. I gave up trying to

Sarah apparently had no intention of cleaning my apartment. I "We'd better go out and catch suppose she was having no truck some breakfast," Dirck said in a with an adventuress, so after waiting for her a little while I washed I nodded and got up to get my the glasses and dusted the room.

My drawing board was still ly It wasn't snowing any more, but ing on the table and I saw with the wind was cold as we hurried considerable relief that the paper A message had been printed of

"I'm going to the hospital," the bottom again.

Then fearfully I looked in the "I suppose the Sergeant will let kitchen, the bathroom and out in me go out whenever I please the yard. There was no one around, of course, He nodded. "Be careful, Chris," driving a car out of the garage. It he could have had nothing to do

While I was out to breakfast

the shop, and after considerable had been locked. trouble warming it up he drove off, I hadn't followed Dirck's in

someone had come in. Had Harry Kincaid kept a du anyone want to harm me? I'd done nothing.

I went upstairs rejuctantly. The house was drafty and dark and the halls seemed suddenly narrow one, of course, and so did Mr.

Someone had come in.

Had Harry Kincaid kept a duplicate key when he moved. I regarded the Bergeant, put house was drafty and dark and one to Adrianne Wells? Barah had the halls seemed suddenly narrow one, of course, and so did Mr.

Continued Sunday.

Well, there wasn't a single thing repetition, left me pretty limp. place. I just sat there, without moving or even doing much thinking, until I heard Sarah in the rush right in. Dirck's warning hall, sweeping. I got up and un-made me cautious. I did want to locked the door and asked her to come in.

say often he ought to, what with people losing them all the time." "Then no one but you can get into my apartment?"

She gave me a very strange look and pushed her hair back ner-Why?" She hesitated. "Did some one try to get in?" "They didn't try," I said, think-

ing I might be able to scare some-thing out of her. "They got in." "Ob, Mrs. Howarth!" She paled She paled and turned away. "Then - then someone found

them," she muttered. I stepped forward and took her

walk out of the door, "Found what? "I lest them," she was half cry

in, but I had another moved home. I had them made up a long while ago. I told my mother, Someday I'll lose those keys,' I said, 'then where will I be?

"And you haven't found them' She shook her head. Then whoever found keys could get into my apartment

or any apartment in this house. couldn't help K," she sniv "They just seemed to disappear. One minute they was in my pocket and the next minute gone." "What were you doing in Miss Kent's apartment this morning? She looked at me, half frightened. "We was looking. Evans' husband

"Oh, help," I said, and she turned and ran out of the room. Sarah's losing the keys was the large there wasn't a safe place in the mainland coastline, I hadn't much time to worry,

though, because Sarah had scarce ly disappeared with her broom when Sergeant Long came up-stairs, still limping and not imfireplace and lighted a cigar.
"That fellow Lathrop," he be-gan without any preamble, "is just

about as antisfactory as the rest of you. I saw him again this morn ing, hoping that after a night's sleep, his memory might improve. Did it? No. 'He knows nothing,

-Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam, who holds tgages on American homes than anyone in hisory, has filed a report on how he is taking care of them that indicates he will be handling "slow aper" for a long time.

This report covers only the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which began in 1933 to absorb 1,017,000 sortgages that were sour. The report does not inlude such agencies as the Federal Housing Adminstration, which currently is insuring mortgages on nany new homes.

HOLC began bailing out distressed home ownrs at the bottom of the depression. It put \$3,093,-000,000 into home-rescue business, about \$3,000 a

As a mortgage holder, Uncle Sam is a softie. He mingles relief with business. He has to or he would have four or five times as many dispossessed om a on his hands as he has now. But even so he has foreclosed or is foreclosing on 165,000 homes. The rate of foreclosures is increasing. How fast it will increase, says John H. Fahry, chairman of the agency, depends largely on economic conditions of the next few years. IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

"Since the passage of the Mead amendment a :thorizing the extension of loans to a period not exceeding 25 years," says Fahey, "our field offices have been reviewing all cases in which foreclosure seemed inevitable in an attempt to relieve to the utmost the burden of these borrowers and prevent every possible foreclosure. . .

"It is merely a question of wise social service in going the limit within reason, to prevent foreclosures and to save these homes for these people We ought to prevent every foreclosure we can, just as a sound business proposition. Nevertheless, foreclosures go on at the rate of

nore than a thousand a month. Just now they have hit a low of 800 a month, but Fahey estimates they will amount to 14,000 in 1940. Losses on foreclosures average about \$900 a

home, for a total loss of \$66,896,000 on those already Ordinarily, HOLC does not take a deficiency

judgment against foreclosed home owners. There are exceptions. Any borrower who has been a pain in the neck to the organization is likely to be pur med by a deficiency judg ant.

However, says Fahey, "the experience of the HOLC has demonstrated all over again that the great mass of American people respect their obligations and will meet them, if you give them half chance."

So, as it stands now, the government has bought ,017,000 bad mortgages. Of these, 62,485 borrowers have paid off all their debts. Another 165,000 were foreclosed. Fahey says 789,500 accounts still are on the books. That totals 1,016,985. We are short 15 homes, or mortgages, or borrowers. Don't ask us where they are. Ask Fahey, They probably got lost n an "approximately."

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Doris and I loved each other very dearly, but after I met Gloria we decided to get a divorce, and the judge fixed it up fine. Doris is a rweet kid and I wish her all the buck in the world.

-Our divorce was practically painless, because was away on location at the time, and anyway Doris had remarried by the time I got back to Los Angeles. If you back me into a corner and force me to

talk. I guess I'll have to admit that this was a dis-"Who has keys to these apart-appointment to me, because, in a way, it sort of ments besides you?" I asked her knocked the edge off the surprise I had for Doris.

as she stepped reluctantly inside

You see Gloris and I had stopped in Las Vegas

"Mr. Kimball gives you a key when you take the apartment," as he said, "but he never keeps one as loss and I decided on a quiet dispast—good or bad—and starts his call for a first bid. From there for himself. I know I heard him vorce in Mexico. So we motored down to Tia; uans on out its fast going, and before for a weekerd, and then she left for Las Palomas some can make up their mind to while I hurried back to the studio to star in "Wings Over Reno."

The day we began shooting, a Tuesday as I recall, was a happy day for me because that was the vously with a raw-boned hand day I met Betty, a sweet kid, and we were quietly married at 3 a. m. in Las Vegas.

We flew back immediately, as I had to be on the set at seven o'clock that morning, and we made all the key papers from Miami to Seattle.

But somehow-well, call it incompatability, call it what you will-somehow, Betty and I were not one expected to attract the largest for each other, and so after the divorce I fled East to forget and also to discuss a play they wanted me to do on Broadway.

I went by train, and as I sat brooding at the CUNNINGHAM HEARD window, watching the flatboats on the Mississippi, a soft voice suddenly began to play on my ear. "Would you, please, give me your autograph?"

I turned and found myself gazing into the clearest pair of eyes I have ever beheld. Her name was Cathy, and for the next 15 minutes we argued wheth-Cathy, and for the next to have a civil ceremony or 35th anniversary of the founding get married at the Little Church Around the Corner. But New York, we learned on inquiry, was 23 before school students at the ashours away, so we wired ahead for a minister and sembly period Friday morning by were married on the baggage ramp in the station Grover Cunningham. at Cleveland.

Cathy looked very levely, and I shall always sification talk, discussing his proremember her as a sweet, innocent kid. After we decided that I shouldn't waste my time on Broadway, we returned to California by way of Mexico, and the divorce cost me only \$300.

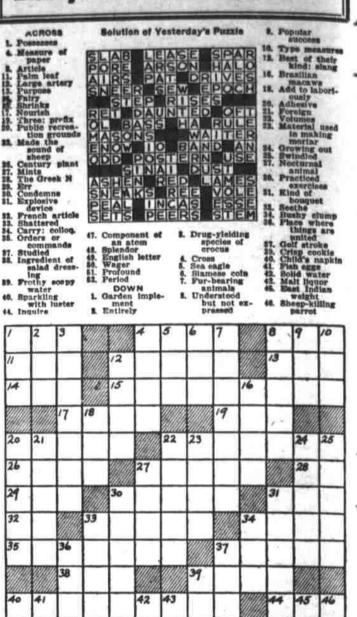
Shortly after this I was signed to star in a supercolossal feature, and my leading lady turned out to be as gorgeous a creature as I have ever seen last straw. Locked in an apart She was a gorgeous kid with great big gorgeous ment one might be more or less eyes, and we said our vows in an airplane 13,000 secure, but with those keys at feet above Catalina Island just as dawn broke against

I shall never forget her eyes at that moment; her great luminous eyes were filled with love and 125 today with hundreds more re great, splashing, pearl-shaped tears, just as they were a few days later when we parted at the bus terminal, I watched her flutter a little white hankle proved as to temper. He came in until she was out of sight. Then I strode into the and took the wing chair by the magistrate's chamber, and a lump rose in my throat as he granted the decree.

> Susan? . . . Even now I do not hate Susan. indeed, I love her tenderly. We wept quite frankly and unashamedly at the dock while waiting for the ship that was to take her out of my life.

But two days later I learned by wireless that it saddened me, I suppose, in a sentimental sort of way, for I was then on my honeymoon with Andria, and, well, who knows what tomorrow may bring? she was married by the captain on shipboard, and

Daily Crossword Puzzle



Auction Sale Of Used Cars Is Under Way

"What'm I bid-who'll start-itauction sale yesterday afternoon.
Tennis, whose spliced phrases sound like he might be selling Kentucky tobacco to the country's biggest buyers, makes two and three distinct statements with the same sound and packed in at least 75 yesterday who came just for the show. He works with a loud speaker system and is easily heard throughout the service depart-ment where all sales are held, each

car being displayed on an elevated platform in view of all. Once a car comes to a standstill on the "block," the auctioneer bid again Tennis yells "sold" to the

last bidder and waves the next car According to Big Spring Motor officials, this year's sale is proving to be the largest attended of all other such events and, basing their estimate on first day results, will establish a new record in the number of used cars sold in this

nanner. Last sale of the series and the number of buyers-will get underway Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

BY SCHOOL GROUP IN ROTARY TALK

A talk given as a feature of Rotary Observance Week, in which local Rotarians are joining clubs over the world in celebrating the Cunningham gave a Rotary clas-

fession as an attorney, linking the service requirements of that profession to the service ideals of Rotary. He told the students of the need for preparation for the ractice of law, and of the qualities required by the profession.

125 DEAD IN QUAKE

ANKARA, Feb. 23 (A) - The death toll in the earthquake-strick en region of Kaisari, central Anatolia in Asiatic Turkey, mounted to ported injured. Thousands were left homeles

when a series of temblors, starting on Wednesday, damaged 11 village and killed tens of thousands of cat

Milton S. Hershey, the Pennsylvania chocolate magnate, was a printer's "devil."



Shine Phillips Reelected By Red Cross

Shine Philips was reelected chap-\$150, I thank you!" is the way Auc- ter chairman and other officers tioneer A. R. Tennis got car selling were named, at the annual meeting inderway at Big Spring Motor of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of company's fourth annual used car the American Red Cross, held

> Philips consented to serve only temporarily, however, and said he hoped a revision could be made in the organization's relief activity so that another could take over the task he has shouldered for several

years. Mrs. Charles Koberg was elected vice-chairman, and Joe B. Harri-

son was named as treasurer. Those at the meeting heard a review of Red Cross work and an outline of aims for 1940 by C. E. Heaton, field representative for the

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Johannes was undistinguished in school but evinced a love of music while still very young. He progressed rapidly at the piano, studied composition and helped his family by doing backwork for publishers, teaching and playing in dance halls.

At the age of twenty he was enough of a virtuose to travel—mostly on foot—throughout northern Germany with the violinist Remenyi, the two paying their way by means of various joint recitals.

At Hamburg he met Joachim and almost immediately he became a personality in music. With his violinist friend he visited Lizzt, who entertained them by playing the Sonata in B Minor, during the performance of which Brahms fell asleep to the horror of the assembled company. Johannes Brahms never was at home in society. His manners were bad, he had little polish and possessed an unhappy knack of saying or doing the "wrong thing." But in his own field he was acknowledged supreme.

In 1853 he was invited to the home of Robert and Clara Schumann, and was delighted with the happy home life he found in that talented family. After Schumann died his friendship with Clara continued until her death, and he became a second father to the Schumann children.

Diffidence and lack of faith in his own writings were after a time overcome. His Hungarian Dances had tremendous public appeal—his concerts were crowded and sales of his music increased tremendously.

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Next year—on May 28th—his devoted friend, Clara Schumann, died. Brahms was heartbroken. He offered all he had in wealth to the Schumann children. At Clara's funeral he caught a cold which aggravated a disease from which he was suffering. Medical treatment helped but little and a quiet rest at Carlsbad made small difference in his condition.

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The victory enabled the Phillips quint to slip into a first place deadlock and gain the inside track for the second half's title laurels, Next week they face R-Bar while Coasoma and Ackerly square off.

The Piemen threw up a crafty defense and did some fancy shooting themselves to outsmart the Pat Patterson was the outstand

ing offensive star, roping 11 points He was given plenty of help by Bucket Hare, who had three first half field tosses.

ing gun. Bobby Asbury was the one bright counted ten of the Cramermen's

A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP- the first half of their game but A. & M. 5 444 375 pulled away after the rest period, Arkansas 4 5 .444 407

> Box score (first game): Phillips (22)— fg ft pf Harland, f 1 1 0 Proman, f 0 0 1 McKinnon, c 1 0 1 Chapman, c 2 Burns, g 0 Ackerly (14)— fg ft Bristow, f 1 1 Bowlin, f 1 C. Burkhart, g. 1 0 Milam, g 0 0 Totals 6 2 10 14 Feb. 19. Ackerly 9.

Free tries missed-Harland 6, Burns 2, Turner 2, Bristow, Bowlin 2, Greenlee. Second game; R-Bar (28)— R-Bar (28)— ig ft pf tj Flowers, f 2 2 8 Baker, f 2 2 South, c Womack, g 1 Howard, g 4 0
Miller, g 0 0
Hull, g-f 2 0

Totals 13 2 6 M-Ward (23)— fg ft pf Iolmes, f 5 2 8 Winterrowd, f 0 0 Fisher, f 0 Cherry, c 2 Lovelady, g 2 1 McGuire, g 1 0 McCullough, g 0 0

Totals 10 2 6 1 Half time score—R-Bar 18, 3 Free tries missed—Flowers Baker, South 3, Womack Holmes 2, Fisher 3, Lovelady.

Third game: Vaughn's (42)- fg ft fopper, f 4 Vaughn, f 0 McCright, c 2

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Worth; Baylor vs. Texas, Waco. Feb. 26—S.M.U. vs. A.&M., Dal-Feb. 27-Texas vs. Rice, Austin. March 1-Arkansas vs. T.C.U.,

March 2-Arkansas vs. T.C.U., Fayetteville; A.&M. vz. Texas, College Station; S.M.U. vz. Baylor,

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HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (P)-Things looked bright for the champion today as the Houston country club invitation tournament field, half its name players on the sidelines, moved into the second round.

Ed White, cool home course competitor and defender of the crown, was in the top bracket and faced the prospect of having meet no more than two established contenders-Bobby Riegel and Buck Luce-before getting in

The lower bracket was jammed meet after yesterday's butchering. Len Spitzer of Austin furnished the competition for the champion today, but White was a big favor ite as they teed off.

The gallery split up to watch three tailor-made matches, pairing San Antonio's Loraine Young, con- the defeat of western amateur queror of state champion Don champion Harry Todd. Herron HD Has Business Schumacher, against Ellsworth eliminated him, 5 and 4, with great Vines, great pro netter siming at tron play that wrought a 67, four And Social Meeting the national amateur golf title; O'Hara Watts of Dallas against Johnny Dawson, Hollywood cam-paigner and Ed Herron of Housion, the first day's sensation against Hank Bowbeer, Chicago

Reynolds Smith, ex-Walker cup Houston player who bumped Jack lynching a man who robbed him. Munger, former southern title-

holder, yesterday. In other matches, Luce, Austin entrant, collided with Jack Jack-Novotny of Cincinnati in the first round; Riegel met H. O. Young of Houston, and R. M. Meore of Mont Belvieu, Tex., met M. O. Kelly,

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testants rudely shoved aside yes terday were John Barnum Houston, runner-up last year, who fell a victim of Watts, and Hack Williford, San Antonio veteran, . The biggest upset, however, was

FACES EXECUTION LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 23 (A)must die because he drew a black

ball from the "anfora reos" sweet course with coffee were serv-(criminal vase).

Mamani and Julio Zegarra were as favors. Present were Mrs. D. S. convicted of killing Domingo Quispe, who was reported to have robbed Mamani and set fire to Zegarra's home.

Mamani and Julio Zegarra were as lavors. Present were sair J. S. Phillips, Mrs. S. P. Echols, Mrs. Vergil McGregor, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Zegarra's home.

Under Bolivian law when two K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Roy_Mullins,

des they must draw lots to deter-mine who dies for the crime. The T. O'Daniel. Mrs. White is to be draw was held in court yesterday. Henry L. Stinson, fermer secretary of state, was a law partner of once used a penny post card to the late Elihu Root when he was send instructions to his office while Side Of Story

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Oakes Gives His

BOULDER, Cole, Feb. 23 (P)-Bunny Oakes, who works hard at football and expects his players to do the same, fought back today against efforts by players of his 1939 Big Seven conference championship team to oust him as each at Colorado university.

The championship was Colora-do's second in Oakes' five years here. In 1937 the Buffaloes, led by All-American Whizzer White, won the conference title and played Rice in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, losing 28-14. Another Oakes-built C.U. eleven tied for the 1935 title When the troup reached Houston His contract has three years to go or the western open Demaret was The board of regents gathered \$71.50 a day playing golf.

Only a few years back the Houston boy was taking life in the same carefree stride as a dollar-a-day caddy.

Jim's skill makes him great; his prophets by cuming through.

When the troup reached Houston
The board of regents gathered to be body and it appeared certain the but he made the natives good go before them with his defense.

Just a week ago a petition, sign-compatitive heart is too mellow.

Jim's skill makes him great; his competitive heart is too mellow. No one ever came to harm from anything Jim Demaret did or said. Three of the seven tournaments the wandering pros have played since Jan. 5 belong to Demaret. He won the Oakland, San Francisco and western opens, collecting 33,77 and pling his Vardon trophy point total to 126. A fellow Texan, Ban Hogan, is next with 66 points.

Jim didn't get around to taking the game seriously last year. But he had a whale of a time. He tasted his rather good baritone crooning in several night cithe from the west coast to New Orliegans; woh a sizesble sum of purse money, lost some sleep and won a thousand new friends.

Dut he made the natives good before them with his defense. Just a week ago a petition, signify by 35 players, was presented to the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send by 35 players, was presented to the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send by 35 players, was presented to the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send by 35 players, was presented to the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send by 35 players, was presented to the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents of the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regents of the regents. It accused Oakes of violating the practice length rule, send the regent and by 35 players, was presented to the regent and the left in the regent and the regent and the regent and the r

JIM DEMARET LIVING UP TO PREDICTIONS MADE FOR HIM

By FELIX B. M'KNIGHT DALLAS, Feb. 28 UF - Smilin' Jim Demaret, a blithesome boy

who would trade a par round any day for a noisy, canary-yellow shirt, has finally calmed down to that hig year the homefolk have been predicting.
Jim is making an average of

is a terrific hitter who keeps them straight. No player is more the last couple of years his puti-ing wasn't good enough. That has been remedied and now his fine game is blending with what appears to be his first serious desire to burn the winter trail.

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Mrs. J. R. Favor of Vincent, who underwent operation for removal of eye cataract February 17th, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, was able to return to her home Friday morning.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY 11:30



May Pay (Continued From Page 1)

President, Hollis Webb, vice

president, Hack Wright; land man, Ward Hall; chief scout, Stanley Wheeler; director of public relations, Pete Howze; efficiency expert, Sherman Smith; production superintendent, Char-Hanes.

Hanes is really expected to do something about his job, since he is drilling the well. What the others do is a matter of their

MayPay shareholders who were neglected in the first election were assured of being elevated to an official capacity at the next meeting, which will be on March 18. Regular meeting dates will be the third Monday in each month. Only difficulty encountered last evening was a shortage of titles, and these will be thought up in due time. Other May Pay-ers include S. W. Wind-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howze, H. F. Taylor, Billy Simons, Ollic Whetstone, Mrs. Robbins and a brother of Mr. Robbins.

On hand for the festivities Thursday evening were Rance Dockery and Harry Ratiiff of Colorado City. The former is president, the latter general counthe neighbor notorious Promising Oil com-pany, a concern which promises anything, has been ambitious enough to seek a lease on Pikes' Peak, if and when it is brought to Texas, and is indignant at being called a joke. Ratiiff and Dockery told how the Promising company works-if any-and the MayPay boys indicated they may operate along similar lines.

Work Under Way On ter Night," is their theme. Come New City Directory

1940 Big Spring city directory by the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso.

Canvass of the town requires about six weeks, then comes addiional work of compiling copy. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN printing, proofreading and binding. D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Delivery is expected in May. The residential canvassers will

start their work in the city Mon-Lambert Smith will be in charge of the work and will call on the business houses.

The publishers call attention to the city directory library, maintained at the chamber of commerce (adv.) and open to the public for free use

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ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Sunday Masses 7 a. m. and

Mass every morning, 7:30 a. m. Evening devotional, 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Friday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH (Mexican Parish) Sunday Mass, 8:30 a. m.

Evening devotions, Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels Sunday services: 9:45 a. m.-Church School.

11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer. Lenten Services: Wednesdays 7:30 p. m. Thursdays 10:00 a. m. You are invited to worship with

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room L Settles Hotel

"Mind" is the subject of the Les--Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 25. The Golden Text is: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his

understanding is infinite" (Psalms Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us;; That thy way may be known up-

on earth, thy saving health among

all nations" (Psalms 67:1, 2). The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-"The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortalty is the great face that God is the only merely believed, but it must be understood" (page 339).

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Sts. Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour school 9:45; and see the posters. The evening sermon at 7:45. The pastor will CONTINUES TO IMPROVE Work has been started on the finish his message on the Fall and Redemption of Man. You are sure Attend our mid-week prayer meet-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub qt: "Kingdom Objectives. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sub-ect: "A Great Speaker."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Sts. G. C. Schurman, Paster

9:45, Bible achool. 10:45. Morning worship. Sermo by pastor. 7:30. Evening gospel service. Ser

8:30, Christian Youth Fellowship FIRST BAPTIST

mon by pastor.

C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Church school at 9:45 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The anthem by the choir will be "Ma jestic Sweetness" and the quartet part will be by Joe Ratliff, Wayne Matthews, Sylvia Pond and Lurlene Paxton.

The Rev. W. C. Harrison, district nissionary, will fill the pulpit. Training Union at 6 o'clock and vening worship at 7:50 o'clock Special music is to be given and

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LIVELY TUNES.

northwestern Howard county, has been elected to another term in

He has served six years in the county, two of which were at the ton futures closed 4-9 higher.



Knott school were consolidated to textbook, form the Garner unit.

Under his tenure, enrollment has increased to 360 and the number of Venus, Saturn and Mars. affiliated credits to 23. Plans are now underway to seek affiliation toward the South, or to the onloon-Mind; and this Mind must be not in other subjects and to add a the top of this string of celectial vocational agriculture and home lanterns is well up toward the overmaking course to the curriculum head point.

from West Texas State Teachers PARITY PAYMENTS college at Canyon and his master's Sunday. Sunday school 9:45; degree from Texas Tech at Lub-Senate farm leaders developed a morning worship at 11 o'clock, ser-bock. While at Garner, one of "spend-now-and-save-later" strat-From Principles to Perfection." Railsback's achievements has been egy today in their efforts to add their courtroom controversies for-Young People's hour 7:15. At the development of a system of young people's service they are having something different. "Posties over 250 children to the school. appropriation bill.

Egy today in their courtroom controverses tor serial dramas, riding a ship in a \$200,000,000 for parity payments to goften temporarily, stopped here fog one sunny afternoon, announced to the world that the fog route to a seven distribution bill.

R. L. Carpenter, superintenden will find a Christian welcome too. properties in the Forsan field, who has been quite ill at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, continued to show improvement Friday.

> the Brotherhood will have charge of the program. The Rev. Lancascritically ill near San Saba.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

Young People's Vespers, 6:45 p 9:45, Sunday school and Bible

10:30, Morning service. Topic The Defending Christian." Lenten services will be held of ing our study of Passion Portraits we shall consider "The Cowardly Compromisor."

Teacher's training class will mee on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m in a series of sermons on "The Beatitudes of Jesus.") Young people's Training classes

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. "The Story That Sermon topic: Never Grows Old."

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4th and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Paster Church School, 9:40 a. m. Worsing worship, 10:55 a. m. School of Missions, 6:30 p. m.

Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning service on the subject, Josephine Weich, Stanton.
"Lord, Teach Us to Pray." At the RETURNING FROM VISIT evening service he will deliver the

The School of Missions will have its final meeting Sunday night at BUSINESS VISITOR

MARKETS Wall Street NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A)— Stocks dispiritedly eased down

Full minutes elapsed between sales as the day neared its close and brokers sat about the floor of the exchange reading newspapers Nothing in the news was construct as inducive to action.
Transactions totaled about 700,

000 shares, of which less than half changed hands in the three afternoon hours. Many traders, with no business in view, were out of town, combining Washington's combining birthday with the Saturday half holiday to give themselves a four

Livestock FORT WORTH, Feb. 23, CP1 (USDA)—Cattle salable 800; total 1,100; calves salable 500; total 600; bulk beef steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; practical top heifers 8.50; load around 1,000-lb. steers 9.25; few lots yearlings 9.00-9.50; most beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 4.75-6.00; short load 3.10; slaughter calves 4.50-8.50; bulk 5.50-7.50; good stock steer calves

Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,100; packer top 5.15; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs. 5.10-5.25; packing ows 4.00-4.50. Sheep salable and total 2,000

wooled fat lambs 8.25-8.75; fall shorn lambs 8.00; fresh shorn lambs .00-7.25; shorn yearlings 6.25; shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.25; shorn aged H. F. Railsback, superintendent wethers 3.75; shorn ewes 3.25; woolof the Garner (Knott) school in ed feeder lambs scarce.

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P)-Cot-Old contract:

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July10.60 Oct. 9.74 9.76 Dec. 9.62 an. . . . 9.59 9.64 9.59 9.61 Middling spot (7-8) inch) 11.22N

PLANETS' BIG SHOW ON VIEW TONIGHT NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (A) - 1

show that comes once in a century starts tonight, to continue the res of February.

It is five brilliant stars in th

West, just after sunset, hanging Fund or to make a constitutiona in a long, staggered string above amendment. the place where the sun goes down Two of them are brilliant enough to answer the description of the star of Bethlehem, and the others Highway school before it and the only a little less luminous.

> are ever visible without telescopes. They are, in order upward from the sunset spot, Mercury, Jupiter,

Their line is diagonal, leaning off er's left, and at the start tonight

Railsback holds a B.S. degree WORK ANEW TO ADD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (49)

planned to delay consideration of Accompanied by their wives, the the \$722,001,084 measure until rec-ord defense appropriations have L. Klett, Lubbock, at the ranch of been acted on. They had hoped his brother, Scott, near Johnson trivia, don't be to enjoy these services, and you of the Continental Oil company that sufficient cuts could be made City. Saturday the party was to number of radio programs which in the defense program to finance visit the Buchanan dam and the have seized on the unconscious the additional farm payments. Senator Russell (D-Ga) an-

would begin hearings on the agri-success in fishing at the dam Satculture measure Monday, with Sec-urday. ter is still with his brother who is retary Wallace as the first witness.

BACK FROM AUSTIN

eturned Thursday evening from Horn, Texas Tech journalism de- and once told a certain swain Austin where he attended a parley partment head. Truett Root, of Austin where he attended a pariety partition of a Municipal Finance officers the Texas Tech economics depart-of a Municipal Finance officers the Texas Tech economics depart-just acting hard to take."

(Roly Home) sion with representatives from the League of Texas Municipalities, the state department of education and Services Held For Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Continu-the federal bureau of education. Outlines for a course in munici-

pal fiscal affairs-tax assessing ollecting, operation, etc.—were discussed at the parley. Among those attending were Dr. Lyman Moore, Chicago, federal bureau of education. It was tentatively agreed to set up courses at training centers so that those engaged in the work can come three nights a week and Sermon topic: "Bleased Are" the Pure in Heart." (This is the sixth) more effective.

HOT-FOOT FOR HENS

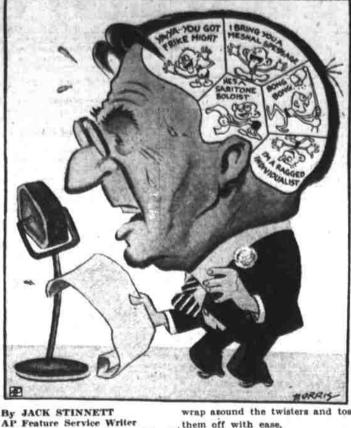
What almost amounted to a hotfoot in the henhouse sent firemer rushing to the home of Rev. C. E. Lancaster, . 1604 Runnels street, Thursday evening to extinguish a blaze. Sixty pure strain Rhode Island red chicks, kept in the brooder, were unscathed but were jumping up and down on hot sands on the floor like popcorn aid firemen. Little damage occur red.

Public Records

Marriage License J. R. Ledbetter, Big Spring and Josephine Welch, Stanton.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was sched fourth of a series of sermons for uled to return home Saturday young people, "Young People in from a three-weeks visit with Mr. Community Service." Sara Lamun and Mrs. Ed Bowe and their son will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," in California. Mrs. Bowe is the former Dorothy Ellington.

Myllable Six-Ups Quite Common, **Mortified Radio Announcers Say**



AP Feature Service Writer When Tonstmaster Col. John J. Magnan recently introduced Govgreatest broadcasters.

There's hardly an announcer alive who hasn't fallen victim at life's most embarrassing moments. stink we have a story—er, I mean Funeral services were held Fri-Chains and local stations even I stink...." and then wilted with: day at 2 p. m. in the Coahoma Bapmaintain schools for announcers in which much practice time is devoted to teaching the tongue to

Band Fund

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"There not being sufficient time to make and pass a constitutional ple, knows all the pitfalls but he liams. Burial was in the Coahoms amendment, the individual members of the American Business The five are all the planets that Club have made up a free will subscription to this cause to be known as the American Business Club

Band Uniform Fund. Members have contributed a total of \$31. "The American Business Club is eartily in favor of new uniforms for the high school band and are only sorry that a constitutional law of this club caused the delay in making a subscription to this

LUBBOCK ATTORNEYS ON PLEASURE JAUNT

Thirty-three Lubbock lawyers weekend fish fry oute to a These senators originally had barbecue in Blanco county.

Longhorn caverns near Burnett. The trip, made in a large bus and ounced today, however, that an private cars, is being financed by appropriations sub-committee Klett. The fish is dependent upon

County Bar association, and guests oatmeal" W. H. Whitney, city secretary, other than attorneys included Cecil a needle in a smokestack"

Goodman Youth

Last rites were sald at 4 p. m Friday & the Eberley chapel for Buddy Carkon Goodman, 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Good

Buddy succumbed at the family home in the Moore community Thursday morning after a brief illness. Services were in charge of Rev

John R. Denning, Lubbock, and Rev. Horace C. Goodman, Oklahoma City, an uncle of the lad. Burial was in the city cemetery. Survivors, besides the parents include 11 misters; Mrs. O. C. Rob bins, Midland, Mrs. Ollie Mac Matthies, Big Spring, Lillian, Lola Wanda, Gladys, Claudine, Doris, Gern, Glenda and Sue of the family home; and three brothers, J. R. Frank and O. A. Goodman, Jr.

TO NEA CONVENTION County Superintendent Anne

intendent, left Thursday afterno for St. Louis for the National Ed-leye had to be removed. cation association - convention.

ship, Big Spring superintendent, said that likely none from the city schools would attend. The county board of trustees appropriated the Forsan board for Lewis, Press- For 6:30. The topic will be the foreign missionary enterprises of the here on business Friday. Strange, school plants eafer, the Big Spring Methodist church. The Senior and a former resident here, was once board was hardly in a position to Young People Leagues will visit chamber of commerce manager in send anyone to the meet, said Big Spring.

The name of former President ernor Lehman of New York to Hoover, it seems, has tripped more radio audiences in 42 states with than one. Many fans still remem-"Now, ladles and gentlemen, may ber when veteran broadcaster I introduce the governor of the Harry Von Zell stepped up to the great state of New York, Herbert mike and with all humility said: Mch ... 11.03 11.08 11.03 11.07-08 H. Hoover"—he was merely tread—"And now may I present the Presi-May ... 10.78 10.84 10.78 10.82-83 ing in the missteps of radio's dent of the United States, Hoobert Heaver.

True Story? Ben Grauer was present at the harmless phrase into one of program with: "Next week, I Knott community.

> escaping the tongue. Psychologists, consulted by National Broadcasting Co. officials, say it results J. L. Burrow and Mrs. W. H. Awfrom a befuddled mental maze, a try of Knott and Mrs. H. H. Padqueer distortion and unbalancing gett of Big Spring; 30 grandchilannot cure.

> The veteran Grauer, for exam- Denny, Willie Wood and Roy Wilstill blushes over his most embarassing moment when he called "the north compass station"-"the north comfort station." Seasoned announcer Milton

Cross, who has broadcast for NBC more than 15 years, once called "The Prince of Pilsen" the "Pill of Princeton" and swears to this day that not even in the remote regions of his sub-conscious has he anything against the operetta or the New Jersey college. Lady's Error Many a serious broadcaster has

gone before the microphone and made his listeners howl laughter that would be the envy of such joke-hardened roar-pro vokers as Jack Benny or Charlie McCarthy. A blonde cutie in one of NISC's

serial dramas, riding a ship in a "Abominable" has several time

"abdominal," with result-If you are a collector of this misled by the quip as a legitimate comedy de

Jane Ace, star of the Easy Aces has, for example, forever engage in a "baffle of wits" with her hus band. Jane's malaprops are leg-Heading the party was Vaughn endary among her followers. Re E. Wilson, president of the Lubbock cently she told of "the fly in the

. . and of "looking for "In words of one cylinder, you're

About all that the psychologists have agreed upon, say the radi people, is that there is a high per centage of these typographical er rors of the tongue among lefthanded people who try to become right handed.

But if you ask Clyde Kittell, who once solemnly announced "We will now take you to Rom to hear His Holiness, Pips Poes, or any of the other dozen veteran who have been breadcasting for years, they'll tell you it d make any difference, heft-landed or hight-randed, you're bound to get sixed up mumtime.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Joe Tom Hinson of Odeas who underwent major surgery at the hospital Friday morning was resting comfortably Friday after

Ralph Russell, 24, roustabout for the Postelle Drilling company, was n the hospital following an injury to his left eye late Thursday after noon while at work on a rig nes Seminole. He was hammering on Martin, accompanied by Sue B. rotary chain when a piece of stee Mann, Alpine, deputy state super-penetrated his eye. Efforts to re move the steel were futile, and the

Mis Alma Bell Henson of Mid-P. D. Lewis, Forsan superintend-land underwent an emergency apent, was to leave Saturday for the pendectomy at the hospital Friday annual convention. W. C. Blanken- morning.

suffer from colds?

No Solution To Oil Worry

as railroad commission wrestled today with perhaps its toughest oil problem of all times and no immediate solution was in sight.

Members advanced various suggestions on how to meet a federal court decision upsetting the method of prorating produc-tion in the gigantic East Texas poot, world's largest, but an agreement was uncertain. The court, which has withheld

entering injunctive decrees pend-ing a commission decision, ruled East Texas proration did not give sufficient ell to wells in the cen-ter of the pool where productive sands are thickest. Commissioner Jerry Sadler opined an appeal from the court decision would mean that small tracts would be reduced to al-

most negligible flow while the bigger leases got more oil than they now receive. He has urged Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to call a special session of the legislature to clarify conservation statutes, thus enabling the commission to grant a minimum allowable of 20 barrels for all

wells, regardless of production capacity or other features.

Ernest O. Thompson favored appealing the ruling, given in the case of Humble Oil and Refin. ing company and Rowan & Nichols of Fort Worth. Thomp son's alternative suggestions, is

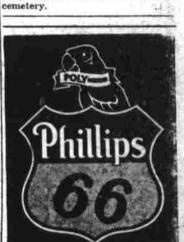
Clarification of law by legis lative enactment.

George F. Nelson Claimed By Death

George Francis Nelson, 87, died 10.97 10.96 10.96-97 some time to those slips or quips microphone one night when a Thursday noon at the home of his 10.69 10.55 10.55-56 of the tongue that turn a perfect-well-known actor concluded his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, in the

> Oh, folks, you know what I tist church with Rev. N. W. Pitts, nean."
>
> Radio veterans say no device Mr. Nelson was married when and no amount of rehearsal can 23, joined the Baptist church i keep these occasional jewels from year later and had been active

> member since that time. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. of words and logic which the av-erage professor may explain but I libearers were Ed Brown, T. M. Robinson, J. W. Motley, D. L.



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