Finns Call Up Older Men To Decision For Help Stave Off Red Attacks A 1940 Rodeo

Furious Fighting Rages For The 15th Day On Isthmus; Red Losses Heavy

HELSINKI, Feb. 15 (A)-Finland called another class of reserves to the colors—the second in 24 hours—today as furious fighting on the Karelian isthmus was reported to have cost the invading Red army 3,-

The class of 1896 men 43 and 44 was called up for service against the Russians who sent a squadron of 27 planes droning over Heisinki

Instead they were reported to have roared to the town of Riihlmaki, about 22 miles north of Helsinki and bombed it heavily, start-

A Finnish com nique described heavy fighting on the isthmus front now in its 15th day of battle, and declared Russian attacks had been repulsed on numerous sectors

The Finns shot down 16 soviet planes yesterday and Russian filers, fighting among themselves, downed one of their own aircraft, the communique asserted without shedding any further light on the incident. Finnish front line troops reported they saw soviet planes suddenly turn against some of their own bombers. A few moments later a Russian bomber crashed behind

the Finnish lines.

in battle for 15 days.

the Russians.

doga front.

A thousand Russians were killed

while attacking over the ice at

Muolojarvi and 2,500 in a series

of blows near Taipale, at the east-

ern end of the Isthmus front where

the two armies have been locked

In one of the attacks the Finns

said they captured two tanks,

turned them around and put them

into immediate service against

Thirteen Russian tanks were said

o have been wrecked in the at-

On the Summa sector, where

the Russians have concentrated

some of their heaviest blows

against the battered Mannerheim

line, continued enemy attacks

were repelled as were other as-

saults northeast of Lake Ladoga,

the communique said.

A supply column of 100 vehicles

was reported destroyed on the La-

north Russian detachments were

reported dispersed, "more than 500

killed," and quantities of equipment

In the 10-mile strip of inferno

at Summa, the Finns acknow-

ledged that relentless Russian as-

saults, now in their fifteenth day,

of the Mannerheim line's ad-

(A soviet army communique to

lay reported capture of 16 more

Finnish positions, bringing to 100

the number claimed within a week,

"heavy losses," the communique

The main line still holds how

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (AP)-

Dr. Johnson, who revealed the

The four men - Samuel Hinds,

Charles W. Castner, supervisor of

eleemosynary institutions for the

state board of control, seeking to

FOR WASSON POOL

reinstatement.

had caused abandonment of some

vance fortifications.

the Kuhmo sector farther

H. C. Stipp Is Dismissed By Commission

Hubert C. Stipp, division engineer for the Texas railroad commission, was dismissed from the commission service Thursday, Commissioner Jerry Sadler said in Aus-

Stipp, still here, could not be reached impediately for statement, although it was known that the



The Finns are falling back with action came as a surprise to him. He had started on a trip to the said.) eastern end of the West Texas disever, the Finns reported, and evtrict when Gordon Bingham, Midland, district engineer, came here erywhere else, on the Isthmus to take over the office Wednesday evening. Stipp was contacted in nish story was one of success. Abilene by the district engineer

and returned here. No reason was given by Sadler HOSPITAL WORKERS for the action. The commissioner EXPECTED TO SEEK said that a successor would be named later. There were no other REINSTATEMENT changes announced by the commission.

Four discharged employes of the Stipp had been stationed in Big Spring since 1934. For two years state hospital for the insane here previous to that he had been with are expected to seek reinstatement in view of a request from the state the commission at Henderson, asboard of control that Superintendsigned to the East Texas fields. A graduate of the University of ent W. J. Johnson not remove any-

Oklahoma in 1924, Stipp went to one without the board's approval work for the Pure Oil Co., became a district petroleum engineer for discharges yesterday, explained the company in 1927 in charge of that he took the action before re-Howard and Winkler counties, ceiving the board's request by three years later became district mail. engineer for the T&P. Land Trust, and in 1932 joined the railroad William Finnegan, Mike Mastel commission as a petroleum engi- and H. O. Davis-conferred with GEORGE SHEPPARD

ASKS RE-ELECTION AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (API - George H

Sheppard, 64, of Sweetwater, state comptroller the past ten years, announced today for reelection. his \$100 filing fee to E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the Sadler, member of the Texas rail- Cushing Roosevelt. state democratic executive com- road commission, reported today His complaint charged desertion

mittee. Thus far he has no op-

Weather

portion and snow in north portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy in south portion and snow in north portion; colder in south portion to-EAST TEXAS Cloudy, occasio-

al rains in east, warmer except in extreme northwest portion to-night; Friday cloudy, local rains in east portion, colder in northwest

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A 1940 Rodeo

Is Withheld Assn. Names Directors Who Will

who had been taken from a jall

The crowd was seeking suspects

held in the killing of a Stockton

Carry Protest

To Austin On

position of penalties on cities suf-

Municipalities cotton hazard in-

surance committee, had protest-

ed when the Big Spring rate was

increased from a credit of 20 per

cent to a 15 per cent penalty be-

cause of a \$440,000 cotton loss in

mum credit had been built up with

aid of cotton fire insurance prem-

lums since "we already had a maxi-

mum credit before this government

concentration of cotton in ware-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP)-

James Roosevelt, film executive

and son of the president, filed suit

The complaint also stated they

Files For Divorce

houses started."

learn whether they could obtain James Roosevelt

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (2) - Jerry for divorce today from Betsey

daily oil alk wable production of Betsey Cushing, of Boston and

the Wasson pool in Gaines and Yoakum counties from 22,000 to

the policy announced yesterday by Lon A. Smith, commission chair-have two children, Sara Delano

man, that the oil regulatory body aged 7 years and 11 months, and

would attempt to adjust individual Kate, aged 4 years. Roosevelt ask-

field allowables of the February ed only for a divorce and "such proration order to correct in-

The increase was in line with arated Nov. 1, 1938.

commission had increased It said Roosevelt and the former

per of the league committee.

fering cotton fire losses.

Fire Rating

Settle Problem After six annual shows,

the Big Spring Cowboy Re-union and Rodeo association Wednesday night left the matter of a seventh attraction hanging high and dry. rectors, but no officers were elected

and no show dates were set. More than that, the tenor of th meeting was that dates were not likely to be set under present conditions since the show held in June 1939 ended up with a net loss of

Stockholders left up to directors the matter of setting a date or planning a show. Directors, who felt they would have to stand back of a net deficit, indicated they were prone to let the matter

Re-elected directors of the \$12, 126.97 entertainment institution were T. J. Good, Jess Slaughter M. M. Edwards, Ira J. Driver, Har-Lees, Charles Creighton, T. J. DEFIED MOB-Lleut, Ruxton Good, and R. V. Middleton. All 200 shares of stock were represented Ridgely (above) of the Maryperson or by proxy. land State Police, led a group of old only about 25 per cent of the four troopers against a crowd of apital stock of \$10,000. 1,000 persons near Stockton, Md., rescued two negro women

Financi- statement on toe sixth annual show disclosed recripts totaling \$6,048, of which \$3,111.45 came from gate receipts, \$1,449.90 from grandstand missions, \$1,286.95 from entrance

fees and \$200.25 from concessions. Against this were expenses amounting to \$7,681. Among the principal it us were \$2,365 for \$1,070 for livestock rent, \$494 for rodeo help, \$559 for exhibitions, \$893 for depreciation, \$257 for advertising, \$374 for feed and pasturage, \$405 for insurance, \$207 for utilities, \$200 for livestock loss, \$171 for taxes, \$120 for professional service, \$101 for judges, \$161 ical expense, and sundry other costs.

fore the state fire insurance com-Annual statement showed assets mission, E. V. Spence, Big Spring, of the association at \$12,126, inity manager, and Vernon Adcock, cluding \$5,414 for permanent equip-Lamesa city attorney, left Thursday ment (\$9,140 less \$3,726 for reserve afternoon for Austin to protest and depreciation), \$6,000 for land the abolishment of credits and im- \$333 cash and \$100 accounts re ccivable, etc. Capital stock was charged at \$10,000 and surplus at

Marvin Hall, state fire insur-ance commissioner, Wednesday set Friday at 10 a. m. for a hear-New Bulgarian ing in Austin. Spence, who is Cabinet Formed chairman of the League of Texus

f Premier George Klosseivanoff signed today and Fing Boris alled Professor Bogdan Philoff, ninister of education, to form

ew Bulgarian government. caused by his bitter fight lwith English ports," one said, "so the Kiosseivanoff's resignation was At Austin Spence and Adeock were to be joined by K. P. Kucera, Ivan Bogranoff, minister of agri-Dallas city attorney, also a memculture, reportedly over relations The manager, before leaving

Bogranoff, a popular member of

tion that fire loss in government said to favor further tightening of loan cotton did not represent the elations with Moscow. The two men were known to AT BERMUDA normal fire record of the community. The cotton, he argued, have quarreled also over domestic

was "in transit," being stored policy which Bogranoff demanding here temporarily by government return to democratic, parliamentary rule which Kiosselvanoff op- gress today to write into the orders, and should be no more charged against this city's fire loss record than if destroyed in a box car at Austin or some oth-Luther Farmer Gets

He denied that the city's maxi-'Best Bale' Award W. B. Puckett, who farms in

by the chamber of commerce.

middling. It was enough to merit by the state department with ap-Puckett an award of \$25. Escape Plot

Is Discovered

Navy Seeks To Restore Cuts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Quiet efforts by the navy department to restore part of the \$111,-699,000 slashes from its budget by the house appropriations commit tee appeared today to have netted only polite rebuffs from congressional leaders. Admiral Harold R. Stark; chief

lodged in solitary and the rest of of naval operations, discussed the reductions yesterday with Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) and two otis er members of the house naval Stark emphasized that the

\$166,772,878 outlay recommended by the appropriations committee would be insufficient to finance the navy for the year starting July 1, but he apparently got little out of the conference besome of the 224 airplanes

The house scheduled further discussion of the drastically-trimmed The senate turned to the \$1,032,-

Nazis Report Sea Victories; Britain Sinks Four U-Boats

Deny Attacks **Made Without**

Reich Encouraged At Success Of Its Counter Blockade

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The high command today reported 58,000 tons of shipping were sunk yesterday in "particularly successful day for German sea war." Optimistic

Authorized sources at the same time sought to dispel some fears precipitated by yesterday's references to American shipping submitting to British contraband control by saying no suggestion had been made that American ships under certain circumstances might be sunk without notice.

A spirit of optimism over the German counter-blockade against Britain pervaded government over the reports of successes in the sea war, particularly by submarines.

The press and sources author ized to comment joined in charging that Britain was striving to involve neutrals in the war by re quiring neutral ships to enter

reports from the United States over the possibility of American ships being sunk without warning was ill-founded.

Competent quarters said Germany heartily approved a statement attributed to Senator Pittman (D-Nev) that danger to American vessels would be mini-mized if the British ceased hauling vessels into British ports for

sion, they said.

They described the German at-

titude as being that the German naval forces have the right to prevent the entry of neutral ships into British ports and that this right exists even if the neutral ships are forced into such harbors by warships. "American vessels are prevent ed by American law from touching

greatest danger is obviated at the outset by wise American legisla-

OF U. S. PLANES WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A) Senator Clark (D-Mo) urged con-

neutrality act a provision outlawing any except forced landings of American airmail planes at Ber-Asserting that British action in

"rifling" American mails at Ber-muda had caused a great deal of the Luther area, was named international friction, Clark of ium and Central Ward building fered a bill in the senate to alter was estimated to be overlighted 75 best bale" cotton award posted the section which specifically ex- per cent when both buildings are cluded Bermuda mail planes from on the line simultaneously. Cel.

for inclusion in the final judging, rifling the United States mails" at columnar type ones, said Rolfe. The lint graded one inch strict Bermuda had provoked protests parently little result.



ARTIE SHAW WEDS-Bandman Artic Shaw and Lana Turner, shapely movie actress, are shown in his Hollywood home after they returned from Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married in

But officials authorized to comment said that apprehension in Washington as indicated by press reports from the United States of the Control of the United States of the United S Listed By Engineer

Suggests \$12,000 In Repairs, Re-

placements Repairs and replacements costing approximately \$12,000 were recommended to the Big Spring But the fear attributed to Pitt- Independent School District board man that American vessels were in of trustees Thursday by R. L. danger of "being sunk without Rolfe, construction engineer emporter" is based on misapprehen ployed by the board to check all

The board's action followed col-

apse of a plaster ceiling in the riginal high school unit recently. was the second instance that a plaster ceiling had collapsed, fortuately with no one in the rooms. Most pointed comment from Rolfe concerned the negro school.

Said the engineer: "This building is a disgrace to any community and should be replaced." His broadest recommendations entered on the senior high school building. He suggested that, with the exception of corridors and recently remodeled classre that all plaster ceilings be replaced with composition material. This included some plaster ceilings Rolfe recommended that the first, second and third floors of

the west wing of the building (original) should be completely rewired to conform with elec-trical codes. Plumbing fixtures in the boys and girls rest rooms, he said, were in need of overhauling. Heating plant for the gymnas-

His sample was adjudged top restrictions of the neutrality law, ing type radiators in two class among many submitted by farm- He declared that the "insistence rooms of the Central Ward strucers and club boys to the chamber of the British government in ture should be repaid with neating system in the Kate Morths drifting craft. rison school was indicted by Rolfs and he thought wiring and lighting obsolete and inadequate and plumbing in dire need of repair. The stadium, he found, was generally structurally sound but he indicated re-enforcements the north end of one west stands.

Heavy Toll In Eastern Storm Lashing gales at sea brought

lew menace to life and property

today in the wake of winter's heaviest snowstorms which left 36 drifts piled high throughout the The weather bureau in Washingon, D. C., sent out a bulletin warn-

ng that a storm of "great intensity attended by gales over a wide area" was raging in a focus about 50 miles east of Nantucket, Mass. Hearts overtaxed by shoveling snow or battling through snow-

drifts accounted for a majority of the storm fatalities, with hardhit Pennsylvania registering 8 deaths, upstate New York 8, New Jersey 8, New York City 6, Maryland 3, and New England 3. In metropolitan New York where an official fall of eight inch-

es was recorded, Deputy Commissioner of Sanitation Edward C. Nugent called out 23,000 extra men in addition to the regular force of 12.500 to tackle the job of snow re moval.

the storm, which came as a Valentine day's "gift" from the south, has blown itself out to sea, high winds still harassed shipping in inland coastal wa-A coast guard cutter, a fireboat

columnar type ones, satt Reife. and police launch struggled for of the high school faculty will only minor adjustments and repairs were suggested for College ed Hudson river before finally releights, South Ward, East Ward, trieving seven derelict lighters West Ward, administration build- which broke away while loading ing and gymnasium since they the Furness Bermuda liner East-were all adjudged to be strucern Prince at the foot of West 55th turally safe. The open gas flame street. Ferryboats had to dodge Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

New York's southern pler bore the brunt of the storm. Pittsburgh had 18 inches of snow, the most in 38 years. Streetcar traffic was crippled and school sus-

Welles Visit To European Capitals Will Require Tight-Rope Walking WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) - | war aims stated by Daladier-

ploratory trip to Europe on Presi-

784.118 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

The special house committee investigating the labor board recessed its public hearings until next. Tuesday.

PARIS—Warm welcome. France from you mean a change of sents of confident of the Roosevelt administration's sympathies toward LONDON—Cordial velcome. But SINGER IS ILL.

MILAN, Feb. 15. t.79—Mrs. Lui may feel the time for a peace move ing of peace now. The British behave the public hearings until next. The man to accept to the is just beginning to have its effect.

We world is gravely ill.

BERLIN-Ostentatious welcome

to do much skillful light-rope walking in visiting the leaders of Welles before Hitler or Foreign atop a grain elevator.

Minister Von Ribbentrop open up Grain dust was blamed for the the four big western powers. Minister Von Ribbentrop open up Grain dust was blamed for the On the basis of reactions coming on the subject of peace. One is: explosion, which injured three others. On the basis of reactions coming in to the state department from Rome, Paris, Berlin and London, some officials forecast Welles' reception about as follows:

ROME—Warm-hearted welcome. ROME—Warm-hearted welcome without total victory by sither side, so he can hold again a balance of power.

PARIS—Warm welcome. France is confident of the Roossvelt adment?"

On the subject of peace. One is: explosion, which injured three others may be a may be a manual scattered shattered reinforced concrete over a block area late yesterday.

The Burrus Flour Mill and Elevator Co., operated the elevator.

Damage was fixed at \$50,000 in the state of power.

PARIS—Warm welcome. France is confident of the Roossvelt adment?

Victory Ship Welcomed At Home Port

50 Subs Reported Destroyed Since War Started

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Welcoming home victors in the great sea battle, Britain today counted four more German submarines as victims of the past six days of warfare and turned attention toward speeding volunteers on their way to Finland.

Exeter Welcomed
First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill voiced the na-tion's welcome to the cruiser Exeter which steamed into Plymouth scarred by her victori

The Exeter's crew was co gratulated especially for fighting battle in "the old style instead

of the long and intricate struggts
with mines and U-boats."

An admiralty statement said
two more German submarines had been sunk, making four is six days and an unofficial total near 50 for the war. Authoritative sources reported

the British were prepared to offer convoy protection to all neutral shipping, whether passing through contraband control points or not contraband control positione yes-because of German insistence yesterday that submarines had the (German spokesmen asserted to

day, however, that American apprehension aroused by the statement was ill-founded and that Germany was speaking only theoretically.) Other authoritative quarter

ering special machinery to expedite mass permits for British volunteers to Finland, without putting any age limit on who may volunteer. Britain takes the attitude that facilitating Finnish volunteers should not worsen relations with

Finland, only against the Of the new submarines sunk, the British claimed vengeance within a half hour against an undersea raider which torpedeed the 12,306-ton freighter Sultan Star, bound for England with 6,000 tons of frozen Arge

the soviet union since Moscow ha

said she is not at war against

The other was sent do orth sea where two other las British merchant ships, the 10,191ton Greatfield and the 8,501-ten British Triumph, both tankers, were sunk most recently.

The success of Britain's con-

voy system against submarine attack is credited largely to the navy's secret "Asdic" device which enables warships to stalk undersea raiders with depth bombs even after they dive once they have been spotted.

FACULTY TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT PROGRAM

In order to raise funds to d fray past expenses and the imtrict meet in Sweetwater, members auditorium at 9:30 a. m. on Feb. 22 According to plans, the program will be in the nature of a class room scene with Leal Schu serving as teacher, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, King J. Sides, assistant superintendent, and John A. Coffey, high school principal, included in the cast of

Eloise Haley, high school debate coach, said that the program ap-peared the only way to make possi-ble the sending of the debate teams mission fee will be 10 cents

MAN BURIED UNDER EXPLOSION DEBRIS

KINGFISHER, Okla., Feb. 15 Undersecretary of State Welles, free Poland, a free Czechoslovakia, (P)—Workmen used air press who will sail Saturday for an exequipment today to extricate the body of Marion Anglin, 43, pinned dent Roosevelt's behalf, will have to do much skillful tight-rope But two questions may be asked story superstructure blasted from

Bradfield Charges Liquor Traffic Trying To Control Texas Politics DALLAS, Feb. 15 (A)-Dr. W. D. which has authority to summ

Bradfield, chairman of the state administer oaths to and compare liquor control board, said today he witnesses to testify can enable us had urged Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to to arrive at the truth."

Today Dr. Bradfield said further charges that the liquor traffic "has action on the request for an in-

charges that the liquor traffic "has wound its way through the political fortunes of Texas."

Dr. Bradfield declared he had affidavits indicating the liquor traffic is seeking to determine who shall be elected to public office, that the information came to him from former employes of the board and that he had "never sought to affirm or deny the truth or falaity" of the charges.

He added that on the other hand he had "contended that only a thorough investigation by a body in Bradfield said further action on the request for an investigating now devolved upon the governor. He said he had not requested the senate investigating ommittee, a standing body headed by Wilbourne Collie of Eastland, to investigate.

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Dr. Bradfield statement, issued last night, followed one by E. W. Crouch and D. J. Decherd, the other two members of the board, in which they expressed complete confidence in Liquor Administrator, in the college of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (49) Authorities worked on the theory today that ten long term convicts were aided by outsiders in their abortive plot to tunnel to freedom under the grim walls of Eastern state penitentiary, With nine of the conspirators

the ancient prison's population abnormally quiet, investigators sought to find out how the convicts obtained implements to dig two tunnels that prison officials said would have furnished 200 inmates with a means of escaping. The wholesale break scheme

came to light dramatically yester day when city detectives rushed to the prison with machine guns and sawed-off sheiguns. They were summoned soon after an alleged ringleader of the plot hanged himself in a cell and reports circulated that more trouble was brewing.

The first inkiling of the escape attempt was given Warden Hurburt Smith on Monday when another convicts attempt to escape year the prison yard wall minimed.

front apartment?"

The Bergeant nodded.

ably has a studio somewhere

wouldn't work there. He prob-

And then Dirck came back

"Mary Ann," he said, "is taking a bath. I must call later."

"Probably a stall," the Sergeant

He was very restless. He paced

his slow assistants and wondering

whether he'd ever get a report on

ball called to him from the shop

He rushed downstairs and while

he was gone I went to my room for

a fresh pack of cigarettes. When I

came back Dirck was standing a

"You look very smooth tonight

Miss Howarth," he said beaming

I'd changed my frock while h

was doing all of his sleuthing dur-

ing the afternoon. I thanked him.

he broke off as the Sergeant

"Who in hell is Leon Perry?

fingerprints. Did you touch any

"You what?" He stared at me

I didn't care for his roaring, se

"You seem to be very sensitive

Chapter 16

crossed the room and admitted a

As he came in he said gravely,

"What's your name?" The Ser

The man drew off his heavy

Fortunately for me

man I hadn't seen before.

by the police,"

"All evening?"

"Did you hear anything unusual

"Who was with you?"

If the artist hesitated, it was

He smiled. "I prefer not to say

By this time I had scant sym-

pathy for the Sergeant. He got very

little out of people because he

bled in his pockets for his ciga-

mined to say nothing.

"I'm the one to decide that."

only for an instant, "A giri."

The man seemed suddenly

Charles Whitefield

"Because I didn't

"There's something about you-

the window whistling.

rushed into the room,

We stared at him.

room.

you rubbed off?

broke in.

I didn't answer him.

back and forth, muttering

Chapter 14 VIOLENT PERSON

"How did you happen to mor anyway?" Direk asked me. I gave him a five-minute talk on advertisement in the paper, ing the apartment, carefully ng any mention of Toby, and moving in and its predica

Now isn't that just like

I raised an evebrow. have a low notion, Mr. Kolff ut me and my doings." T've been hearing about

from Taylor ever since you got moved from boarding school "It wasn't spit balls." I said firm

"Anyway, I thought I could Taylor. Aren't lawyers supposed to keep confidences?

Dirck smiled. "I wormed it "I wormed it out of him. You were a cute little

He changed the subject abrupt well with his niece?" "I believe so. I think

Dirk nodded. "Every myster; must have its romance." he said "My secret passion." I said

as gravely, "is the young man who guards the front door." "Hm. The red-headed one?

"Chris, I'm disappointed in you falling for a cop." "He's not a cop. I made

quiries. He's an assistant to the geant of the Homicide Squad." "If you wouldn't mind getting your mind off the boys for a minute, I'd like a little information After all, if I'm to keep you out of jail I must know the facts." I told him all. I was surprised ing, and after that someone else how many things had happened. When I finished he asked if I had

any theories. sorrowfully. doesn't make me a detective. The

mystery stories are all wrong." 'You're twenty-eight, I believe, "Wrong again. I've had to hold my hat going

around the corners. "How time flies." And 1 stairs. is still under a cloud."

has reassured him a little. told me to take care of you while But I still stick to the stairs."

what a violent person you are." "You aren't taking it seriously enough to be a help to anyone." Til try to protect you from red-headed detectives, at any rate," he said.

"There are a couple of things ready for bed. May I've noticed, but doubtless, as the window herself." everyone says, they have no bearing on the case." leaned back in the

"I think the girl's mother knows ting there with the wind blowing more than she admitted, for one over her and only a thin silk "You're right there," he agreed dress."

And then I told him about the sourly. onite nice

said when I finished. He sat up. "Pretty?"
"Very! But I don't like the

thing last night, but I don't know drain pipe." what it was. But I'm very much bed. But after all, I guess that left the room. doesn't mean she had anything to

to have a talk with those girls. I It was a lovely room, perfectly suppose they are in."
I nodded. "None of "None of us is sup-

posed to leave."
"Anything else?"

on the drawing board. He seemed ble and on the low coffee table in missing Mahter. fully, "I'd leave the questions on the board fust as they are in full more a pair of small brown suede

ird just as they are in full pumps, their round toes scuffed. view of anyone who might come in and somehow pathetic. the room. It's just a chance that enough to keep a close watch on everything in the house.

"Young man," I said, "I'm no sissy, but I don't want people skulking around my apartment. That man last night nearly scared daylights out of me." Direk shouted with laughter.

According to Mr. Kimball, the Sergeant is certain it was one of your boy friends. I've been in on probably from weathering." od many cases, but never beore have I seen a respectable girl seemed to me hardly the type to accused of such varied and lurid try any stunts on a drain pipe. He torted grimly. 'If you can find out and lighted a cigarette, looking at deeds. Lock your door at night by was tall, but pretty heavy and he what that Wells girl was doing Dirck and me with mild interest, seemed very clumsy as he crawled last night you're better than I The Sergeant shot out the next Unless you have valuables around for a good grip.

dn't be living in this neigh-

Dan't be morbid."

house." darling!" He got up. "Tm onke maybe, on a struck as his hand struck

"If you or like a very interesting prove it to me." girls shade of rea nair, you'll which one."

Through The Window

When Dirck finally did come eack to my room it was after five ed around her throat she be sitting on the sidewalk in the and dark outside. I was sitting by have fought. But no matter the window, feeling at low put the spare bulb in the bathroom to bathe and dress by the mirror. The instrument must though I didn't have the energy to have been blunt. You say it didn't do anything about it. Dirck said cut her neck." he'd been up to see Richard Mac-Donald, but before he had time to desk," the Sergeant said, taking an come in and tell me about it the Sergeant came upstairs and Dirck followed him into Joan Kent's

apartment. "All he can do is throw me he said cheerfully as he left. But he wasn't thrown out, and n a couple of minutes he called "Do you think Kimball got on me in. The Sergeant was leaning at a perilous angle out window. He motioned to Direk to close the door to the hall and then

turned to me "Think carefully now," he said very much excited. "After you went back to your own apartment last night, did you hear the door of this room, or any door, being opened or closed?"

"No, I didn't. I'm sure I would have heard it, too, because I stood inside of my own door trying to lock it."

"Did you hear anyone in the hall directly after that?" "Not for about twenty minutes Then I heard someone come upstairs. It must have been the man came into my apartment After he left I heard the quarre

came up from the first floor. "That must have been Miss Rogers, the pretty red-haired girl, Dirck said. "Being a spinster about twenty past twelve." The Sergeant sat down in

large chair by the window. I'm tired," he said, resting his feet I've reached twenty-nine so fast I can't understand is, when the was Richard's uncle, either. murderer could so easily have left family is certainly mixed up. by the door, why you should think mother Kolf, is whether my good name coast was clear and then left by the mixed up in this?" There were no footprints told him what I heard the Ser- in the snow outside, because that geant say when I was going down fool janitor turned up in time to clean the snow out of the side yard Kimball told me he died years with you yet." "You don't look too stable," he and the path to the garage this ago." said, "but I think my presence morning. If your idea is right.

Taylor there would have been footprints. Dirck shook his head slowly and

the Sergeant scowled. "He might have opened the win dow," he went on, "so that the body would get cold and make it Domald said they didn't mix with hard to determine when the murder was done. As a matter of fact.

"It was too cold," Dirck said. bed. She'd have hardly been sit. Kincaid hasn't turned up yet.

"I don't think so," Dirck said where he works." "The only difficulty to my mind was doing it with gloves on. It asked.

other girl. She was up to some- made it hard to get a grip on that

Dirck was interested. "I'd like so I looked around the apartment. furnished and arranged. could get a pretty clear idea of I told him about that, then a bowl of moss roses, now wilted showed him my list of questions with the cold, on the dropleaf ta- night?" ere interested in the list than frost of the couch a collection of funny little carved wooden dogs "If I were you," he said thought- Poking out from a low footstool

> Chapter 15 DOWN THE DRAIN PIPE In a couple of minutes the Ser-

geant came back. "I took a look at the drain pipe from the side yard this afternoon," Dirck said, looking up from the

strained loose." Then Norton came upstairs. He out."

you're afraid might be stolen," he added with a twinkle.

"If I had any valuables," I said, he looked anything but happy, all friend." and for the first few feet, except pose he was sitting up with a sick went well. Then before we could od. Painting water colors even shout to warn him, there was on Miss Mary Ann," he said with a der anyone. rative as it used to be. a grating noise and the drain pipe grin at me.

areaway into the cellar.

The Sergeant seemed to be conThese artists and writers don't stubborn look, apparently deter-* I said sadly. "They're strict about letting us out siderably amused, and when Dirck seem to do much." rushed downstairs to help the detective, I turned to him.

be said as he poked through "How you expected to prove and now the ercoat pockets, "that I've got anything by that, I can't imagine. That man Norton was too heavy."

"Take it sasy, Miss Howarth, I didn't "Now, Miss Howarth, I didn't was too heavy."

"Take it sasy, Miss Howarth, I didn't "Now, Miss Howarth "How you expected to prove I said. "First a murder and now the gnawing on his cigar. Direk fun-

apartment, and then we'll feed you shaken up a bit.

"He's well padded," the Sergeant
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"He's well padded," the Sergeant
"And as for you, my young
state, maybe the murderer did

use the pipe, but you've got to

Direk ignored that, "Such method of strangling," he said slowly, "must have taken time While the beads were being twist quickly it was done ther must have with only the candle for light. I'd been a few minutes of conscious

"Here's the note she left on the envelope out of his pocket. Dirok read it aloud:

"I couldn't talk with you toyou is too difficult to say. Father is ill and I am worried shout Richard. I must go away and I can't go home. I've caused you nothing but trouble. here again tonight. Sometimes it seems as though everyone would be happier if I ...

Dirck stopped short and the geant said. "She must have been interrupted, because the sentence isn't finished and the paper was turned on the deak with the writing side down. Seems to be enough in that letter to give a lot of worl Who in hell is 'she'?

"Who was it addressed to? Dirck aked. "Tim Lathron, There was no address, only his name, so she wasn't thing else?"

going to mail it." Direk put the letter back in the envelope, "And I'm Lathrop can't with my handkerchief." be located," he said slowly.

The Sergeant sat down in one of "How'd you happen to do that?" the chintz-covered chairs. "It's a I didn't care funny case, however you look at I roared back. it," he said presently. "The thing want to touch anything in this that gets me is, the girl and Rich-"She said she got back ard MacDonald were half-sister and brother and no one in the Walking in on a murder, the aver house seems to have known_it. I age person doesn't stop to think "God asked the maid and Mrs. Evans. about using handkerchiefs unless They were surprised to find it out. on a footstool. "Now, Kolff, what And no one knew that Mr. Kimball prints. Or perhaps there were some The The married twice... He glowering at me like an angry bull. he left by the window. I'm still stopped short. "Say, how do we convinced that he waited until the know that her first husband isn't had any ulterior motive," Dirck

No Secret Dirck smiled slightly. "I hard- "That's what you say. Let me tell ly think he will trouble you. Mr. you, young tady, I'm not through

The Sergeant looked disgusted. "Well, tell me why they were so quiet about being reinter" he demanded as he pulled a cigus out of knocked at the door. The Sergeant his pocket and lighted it. don't believe they deliber-

the people in the house." "All of these details are

the girl was in her nightgown and take time to go into and don't mean geant regarded him coldly. ready for bed. Maybe she opened a damn thing." The Sergeant "That telephone call you answered gloves and rubbed his hands todon't think she'd have opened store in Times Square. And the out," he said easily. Then, looking Ishi, the Jap, who s been upstate it until she was ready to get into detective I sent out to pring in at the Sergeant, he said, "The name for a week. He did it to get her the house, but now that it was

more restive by the minute. "The was a faint smile at the corners of monds?" dresing gown on over her night- people in this case are scattered all his mouth. "I'm an artist, thirtyover everywhere," he said. "I three years old and," he added the Sergeant has to offer." The Sergeant regarded him spent half the afternoon trying to piously, "I'm not married, thank "It would take an athlete round up Lathrop, and he hasn't Heaven." girl in the front apartment. "Mary to get out of the window and swing been seen in his hotel since last

Someone knocked on the door "What do you know Dirck was busy making some and when the Sergeant called to the Sergeant asked. calculations on a piece of paper, come in Adrianne Wells appeared. Charles Whitefield waved a

come in Adrianne Wells appeared. Charles Whitefield waved a I wondered mostly about Richard dog is named, departed this life and the sum of the You make-up she wasn't quite so pale the papers had to offer, but enough his sister. "May I go out?" she asked the to learfi that you must be the Serthe girl from her things; the dull Sergeant sweetly. "Or would you geant Long of the Homicide squad." blue rug, the chintz-covered chairs prefer that I stay home and try to remember what time I got in last geant, seeing the twinkle in his

The Sergeant glowered, "Where the man more refreshing than the are you going? movies."

Alone?"

"Yes, alone, or would you like to be asked. go with me?"

She colored a little, but when she apartment." spoke to him her voice was mock-

ing. "Thank you, Sergeant." "I'm glad she's gone," Dirck said didn't stir out again until this paper. "The metal clamps that after we heard her go down the morning." He bent down to brush fasten it to the wall seem to be stairs. "I want to talk to Miss Rog- the snow from his shoes. ers again. I didn't have much luck The Sergeant nodded. "That's with her while Miss Wells was during the evening, or particularly high-clas place on Fourtheenth The Sergeant called to us from with her. They seem to be holding between eleven and one?"

"They are," the Sergeant re- with the questioning. "No," he said at unlocked, during the out of the window and pawed think you are. There's only one more person in the house to ques-We watched him breathlessly, tion and that's Whitefield. I sup-

Direk got up. "I'm going to call A nice girl, though, She didn't mur leave the door unlocked, but and Detective Norton went crash- And when Dirck went out the glad Taylor fixed up my will ing into the side yard. He hit a Sergeant said, "Whitefield is sup-And when Dirck went out the

snow bank, barely missing a head-posed to be an artist and his apart-little out of people because he long flight down the steps of the ment looks like a studio, but no one made them angry right away. Mr. I resented that. "It's not the

easiest place to work, this house," geant Long walked to the window,

"That's generous of you," I re-orted a little acidly. I always re-"You see, -tha have seen someone and wa sent being thought sensible. It ages do a little verifying of time. ne every time anyone says that. Whistling In The Dark?

Then I thought of something. Doesn't Mr. Whitefield have the The Sergeant turned away from the window. "What time did she leave your apartment?" The artist answered him suffer "Then it has southern exposur

ly. "I really forget, posibly a little after midnight." "It must have been later that hat," Direk said quietly.

room-mate got home at twenty past twelve and she hadn't come Charles Whitefield's jaw

Then it dawned or me that Adrianne Wells had been up in his apartment, I wondered how Direk knew about it, or whether he was whistling in the dark.

"I guess she did leave a little The drawings had been sprayed to keep them from smudging, so I to k see, I was giving her a drawing les son and the time pased very quick-

"Have you been seeing much of Mis Wells?" the Sergeant inquired. "Oh, a couple of evenings a week," he said carelesty. "And did you know Joan Kent?"

He shook his head. "Only by "So she was going to the movies sight." "And you have no information went to an apartment on West 10th you can give me about last night?" Street. She rang the bell and tried the door to the apartment Sergeant seemed to lose interest. but there wasn't anyone there. A told him he could go, but not man by the name of Leon Perry to leave the house has a lease on the place.

The Sergeant stood for a moment by the desk looking down at us up there." "By the way, Miss Howarth, when "I didn't know for sure," Dirck you answered the telephone this

eplied. "It was just a hunch." morning you must have left your "Wait until I get hold of that young lady," the Sergeant said with grim 'smile. "Out dancing, was "I didn't leave fingerprints on anything. I picked up the telephone

Then I remembered the person who was crouching on the stair-"Who could that have been

the stairs last night?" I asked them, "Mrs. Evans was out until thing. midnight. The MacDonald boy was cream and roses." on Long Island, and Mr. Whitefield is the only other person on the he looked third floor," The Sergeant favored me with

a kindly look, "We'll turn you into convince himself that Joan Kent's an investigator let. If Adrianne mother had nothing to do with it. they don't want to leave finger Wells was so busy taking a drawvandering around, so who was it?" He picked up his hat, "I'm going when he got in." "I don't believe Miss Howarth up to see Whitefield again. He that commotion." The Sergeant brushed him aside.

> to my apartment. "Is candlelight kinder to your complexion," he asked as he slumped into a chair by the fireplace, "or do you always sit around n the dark?"

I put another log on the fire and paid no attention to him. He lighted he got a position with a brokerage eigarette and smoked for awhile. "I wish we could get hold of some home for a couple of years." He Domald said they didn't mix with "Mr. Kimball tells me I'm wanted of these missing men," he said after a couple of minutes. ' A Faint Idea'

"Do you suppose all of the miss

Probably none of them. It's my gnawing appetite back to my own this morning came from a drug gether briskly. "It's damn cold guess," he said lazily, "that it was is Charles Whitefield. I live in the diamonds.

The Sergeant seemed to grow third floor front apartment." There I looked up. "Did she have dia

I leaned back in the chair again. His smile was obvious now and giving it away. I tried to figure out him and walked over to me. night and the clerk had no idea his tone held too much levity for a logical reason for murder, Fragthe Sergeant to digest in comfort. ments of the interviews would eyes gleaming. "He's a writer, isn't he?" Dirck I was finding Mr. Whitefield inter-sked. "Like I was finding Mr. Whitefield inter-esting. He was a short, thin fellow Wells knew something and Mary Wells knew something and Mary in a blue chinchilla overcoat that Ann was too composed when the practically starving. "After Lathrop got his affairs of the Methodist church for 30 straightened out he was going to years, and was affiliated with the Do people hire offices for that or covered him from neck to heels. Sergeant asked her about Joan's what?" "Well, we'll try it out. I'll get do they walk the streets all night? Except for the coat, there wasn't half- or step-brother, or whatever afraid, Mr. Kolff, that she wasn't sleeping at home in her own little my point," the Sergeant said as he street an ingress of the coat, there wasn't street for the coat, there wasn't support it was. I never could keep them while I was upstairs."

Something to write about."

The coat, there wasn't it was. I never could keep them while I was upstairs."

Straight. For a moment or two I'd twitched with laughter. straight. For a moment or two I'd twitched with laughter. "Her hus-"What do you know about this?" think I had an inkling and then the band, James Evans, for whom, you whole thing would tangle up again. might be interested to know,

After five minutes of heavy warned her several times that there thinking I couldn't restrain my would be trouble in this nouse." curiosity, so I said, "Have you any I raised a skeptical eyebroy He bowed politely, but the Seridea who's responsible for all this? eye, flushed, Personally I found faint idea, Miss Howarth, but how up?" ou going?" other inmates, but the Sergeant I can prove it is more than I know. He nodded solemnly. "I heard dinner and then to the looked at him with an accusing That man Lathrop bothers me. much more, a lot of which has From what I know of him he isn't slipped my mind, except that he "Where were you last night?" erratic in the least, and why he owned a laundry and died, leaving hasn't shown up at his hotel all her, as you would say, very well night gets me." He jumped to his heeled." And then I wondered if I were "Skip it. Skip it. Talk like that mistaken in thinking that behind feet. "You must be starving. Where

and this morning. I'd like a bear the four winds because she didn't "Right. I got in about seven and steak or a side of beef."

He groaned. "I knew you'd be investing it. hungry, so I cashed a check on the and hear of the woman the surer Boy Scout Lodge Street. The steaks are four inches the hall and Dirck opened the the banquet table at East Fourth thick and the fried onions are door. something to cry over."

vegetables."

why I'm not popular. It's too ex- times." pensive to feed me." He helped me into my coat. Sergeant looked so funny when he tee on fund raising were given by "There is one thing I'd like to do got excited. But my mirth didn't Chairman Lewis Christian. before we go. There are some improve his disposition. He turned drawings of Joan Kent's in her to me and murmured something ed also by the church on Wednesroom that I'd like you to take a about making several arrests durlook at. I don't know a thing about ing the evening.

into the room,"

geant." Direk turned on a lamp at the deak, "He doesn't know wheth-

DINNER WITH DIRCK I didn't like having to come into the murdered girl's apartment so

often, and I had to keep my eye away from the dressing table. The portfolio was propped against the wall behind the desk against the wall behind the desk. Dirck laid it on the bed, untied charles Whiteheld's jaw swiftly a dozen drawings. They were all for a minute I didn't quite grasp done in charcoal, heads sketched what he meant, and I think the from casts. I looked at them the tapes and brought out about carefully.

"Well," I said, "in the first place, Mr. Kolff, this is the work beginners are given in art school. But it seems to me they are very

the dates in the corner were legible. The last ones were beau tifully done, so she had improve a lot from the time she started. "You think she had talent? Dirck asked engerly.

hould say. Why? And then I knew the reason who he was so interested. Her mother had said since she had so little nuisance but a nitwit." talent they'd decided she should The man shook his head, and the give up art school. We stared at each other.

I nodded, "Quite exceptional,

"I can't see for the life of me what they would have gained by perspicacious man." doing a thing like that," he said After Mr. Whitefield left the "If her mother felt that the girl Sergeant turned on Dirck furineeded restraining it seems like ously. "You didn't tell me she was a petty way of showing her au-

"Mrs. MacDonald Police Department." Then he added "I nodded, either." I said. "No," Dirck said slowly, "but I

ould have sworn that she was frightened about something, yet all, she is the girl's mother." "Dirck," I looked at him sadly. said, "your illusions are all very

touching, but they don't mean a "You may be right," he said, but might add when the red-head has annoyed. jump to conclusions." I felt sure that he was trying to

"She must have been home last ing leson, she wouldn't have been night," I said half to myself, "even

nust be deaf if he didn't hear all pipe. "I talked with Richard. And chairs." from all he told me, their mother And then Dirck and I went back wasn't particularly dominating, Kolff that he travelled with the and vet-

"How did she get along with he Richard?" "Oh, fine. He said, though, that he'd been home very little. He went to Prep School and then to college for a year. And this fa. house downtown, so he hasn't lived broke off abruptly. "Chris, be a

good girl and wait a couple more minutes. I've got a hunch." He dashed upstairs, so there was acter, though." othing for me to do but take my

apartment. During the day I didn't mind dark I felt depressed. The room and I felt uneasy. New York and one man, That Lathrop chap. They "No, but it's as good a theory as this house on George Street were this house on George outening. 1 "And strange now, and frightening." hiding." was glad when Dirck finall; came If Dirck knew anything he wasn't back. He closed the door behind

'Very Well Heeled'

"Mrs. Evans. I ran into her medium of the spirit and he has

I raised a skeptical eyebrow "Did she really tell you all of this He smiled slightly. "I have a Dirck Kolff, or are you making it

"I never said that in my life. "Skip it. Skip it. Talk like that doesn't help you any. Go ahead, but see that you come back again tenisht" mistaken in thinking that behind feet. You must be starying, where do you want to have dinner?".

And if she has money, why is she but see that you come back again there was a wariness. But he answered without hesitation, "In my fork," I said promptly, "I have starying. There was a money, why is she living here?"

Direk raised his eyes to the wheat cakes there twice. Last night ceiling. "The money has gone to

follow his spiritual advice about The Sergeant called to us from

"Somehow," he said thoughtfully, time trying to get him to admit lodge. such a large appetite doesn't seem that he heard some of the com-

I couldn't help laughing.

use and it might be some help to geant was going to arrest me a ing you out, Miss Howarth," Dire low roadstar, "Little did I dream when I showered and shaved this morning that by nightfall you'd have me embroiled in a murder." Peace Justice

"And little did I reck," I retorted, "that after years of pure living I'd be taken for

"Don't be cross," he said soothingly. "You'll have your dinner

"It better be soon," I said dar That was the wrong

say, and he drove like one sessed. But it diun't last long. taurant at one jump. "A thick steak for two, medium rare," Dirck said to the waiter

when we finally got settled at small table. I lighted a cigarette. The German band was playing a drinking song. "This is grand." I said. "It's

the first time I've felt human since Nulsanes And Nitwit was a wonderful dinner. For half an hour I concentrated on the steak and we didn't mention the 16 years he served as marshal for

"Much as it hurts my pride, Miss Howarth, the Sergeant is forcing me to conclude that I'm not only I leaned back in the chair and looked at him critically. "Dirck,"

said, "you must admit that the Sergeant, for all his faults, is He paid no attention to me not really trying to interfere with like his investigation," he said, "and he is only letting me stay around because I know a higher-upper in the

didn't seem like that to me, with a grin, "if it weren't for keeping you out of jail I'd take my bow and depart."
"That's white of you, my friend," I said. "But I'm willing to bet ten in finding the murderer than in Illness Fatal that would seem impossible. After dollars that you're more interested saving me from the gallows." He considered that seriously

> can't brown eyes it's fatal." "Hip, hip, hurrah." I swallowed "You aren't, by any chance, mocking me, are you?"

"There are a couple of drawing

have always distracted me, and I

I looked up at him wide-eved. 'It's this way," I explained. "Men though Richard didn't see her are so consistent it's depresing lowing an illness of three weeks Wave red-hair in front of their Dirck dug in his pocket for his noses and they fold up like deck "It can never be said of Dirck

> a blonde, I think." ing?" I asked lazily.

He ordered more coffee. When the waiter left he asked abruptly whom he was married on Oct. 23, Donald.

for you."

he was devoted to his sister." "She was keen looking." "So I gathered, and very popu

were much in love."

papers and he should have turned brother-in-law, up by this time. marry Joan," Dirck went on.

"I think he murdered her for her diamonds," I said. ensis, Ishi, when you went to look

ball said when I moved in last mond Lomax of Big Spring, and night that both of his assistants J. C., W. A., C. C. and J. F. Lor were ill." "He's away, upstate for a week,

He skip along. It's almost nine."

on two feet again. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Plans Advance For

About 100 men gathered around charge of arrangements. Baptist Brotherhood meeting, to "Well," said the officer, with no hear two addresses by members on "I'm on my way," I said. "Steak evidence of good humor, "that plans for the coming revival, and will be fine and I want at least ten man, Whitefield, doesn't know a to adopt plans drawn by the comthing. I've been up there all this mittee for construction of a Scout Luncheon Session

Speakers for the evening were to go with that fragile look you motion last night. He didn't hear Rev. W. S. Garnett, and Rev. A. B. a sound. I asked him if he was Lightfoot. Sam Moreland, report-"I always fool people," I said, deaf and he admitted that his left of plans for the building, which putting on my red felt hat. "That's car gave him a little trouble some were adopted enthusiastically. More money was subscribed, and reports from the finance commit-

"Do you mind if I have dinner first?" I asked. "I didn't have Brotherhood leaders.

That man Norton was too heavy."

Take it easy, Miss Howarth, I didn't was right, but I don't link so."

Ck. "Well," I said, "it doesn't seem in meessary to half kill a perfectly broath. I mode detective to prove your point."

The man Norton was too heavy."

Take it easy, Miss Howarth, I didn't actual voice: "I can understand how you feel about giving the ed, "What will the Bergeant say out."

The mode of art."

He nodded. "Yes, Bergeant. And two chests, work benches, patrol rooms and a huge fireplace and colock at the latest. I promise were around in there?"

"As we went down the hall I ask ed, "What will the Bergeant say out."

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"He mode me feel like a convict. The Bergeant said O.K. reluction on behalf of the scouts and the three of us went that the detective wasn't hurt, just thought it was funny that you ings and goings of sys-yone in the detective wasn't hurt, just thought it was funny that you ings and goings of sys-yone in the detective wasn't hurt, just thought it was funny that you ings and goings of sys-yone in the series."

"You know, I thought the Series and clock at the latest. I promise were a cut the latest. I promise of the control of the control of hazards to health. For the mode of art."

He made me feel like a convict. The Bergeant say of the control of the contro

Ratliff Is New

J. H. "Dad" Heffey, 83-year-old eteran peace officer and public official, resigned his post as justice of peace of precinct No. 1 Thursday evening due to ill health.
Mr. Hefley had been confined to

his home recently due to a serious attack of illness, but he appeared to be somewhat improved Thursday By a unanimous vote, the com-

missioners court Thursday morn-ing appointed John C. Rattiff, young attorney, to fill the 10 1-2 months unexpired months unexpired term of Mr. Hefley. Ratliff, in a statement to the court, said he would not be a candidate for election to the office.

Resignation of Mr. Hefley closed long career of service to the City of Big Spring and to Howard county. Moving his family here in 1907, Mr. Hefley has resided here, with exception of a few very short intervals, continuously since. George Street goings-on until we the City of Big Spring. Finally were having coffee. Then Dirck he left this post due to his age.

In 1934 he won the democratic nomination as justice of peace of precinct No. 1 and served out one term. He was uns in his second race but came back His health appeared to have been broken by a severe attack of in-

Ratliff, the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Ratliff of Garden City, is a graduate of the University of Texas, having received both his B.A. and LL. B. degrees institution. He opened a law office here last year.

County Judge Charles Sullivan said Friday that there had been several applicants for the post vacated by Mr. Hefley.

but they don't mean a "There are a couple of drawing Home life isn't always cards," he admitted. "Red-heads To L. E. Lomax

One of Howard county's better known and more progressive farmhard. So he had liked Mary Ann. ers and first settler in the community which bears his name-Louis Edgar Lomax—succumbed at his home 17 miles southwest of Big Spring at 12:45 p. m. Sunday, fol-

Mr. Lomax had resided in the county since 1906, and played a major role in the farm develop ment of the Lomax area.

Sixty-six years old, he was born pack. I'll have to look around for April 26, 1873, in Pike county, Ark., and came to Texas with his family "Have you ever tried advertis- when he was 9 years old. He resided for a time in Navarro county, "There are times, Miss Howarth, later went to Oklahoma and then when a beating would do wonders to Floyd county, coming to this section 34 years ago. Survivors include his wife

whether I liked Richard Mac-1897; three daughters, Miss Ruth Lomax, Mrs. Odessa Stallings and "Yes, pretty well," I said. "He Miss Twila Lomax, the latter a isn't my idea of a strong char-teacher in the Moore school; one son, Everett Lomax; two sisters, "You're probably right. He's Mrs. R. A. Dillard of Eula and Mrs. awfully upset over this, because Alice Sloan of Victoria; and two brothers, W. J. Lomax of Howard county and J. F. Lomax of Houston. There are also five grandchildren, lar, too. But for the last few Evely, Jimmle and Louis Edward was shadowy in the candlelight months she's been seeing mostly Stallings, and Mary Helen and Mainyonne Lomax. Relatives by marriage include Mrs. Lomax's "And Mr. Lathrop in still in brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. M. Grant and Mrs. Ed Newton of Ard-Direk nodded. "That gets me more, Okla., T. F. and Henry Hill I can't see where he's keeping him- of Big Spring; and Charley Hill of self. It's in all the afternoon

Mr. Lomax has been a member

Wesley Memorial church here. The funeral service was held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. Hines of Midland and Rev. English, Wesley Memorial pastor,

Jr., of Houston. because his father is dying. Kim-were C. Kornegay of Dallas, Dave Named as honorary palibearers ball hopes he'll be back soon. He's Berry and Dan Hoskins of Lamvery fond of Ishi and he's helpless pasas, Rev. C. E. Lynn, Lubbock; reached for a cigarette.

M. Wood, M. G. Chapman, Loy "Well, finish your coffee and we'll Acuff, H. G. Cross, Cleveland Newkip along. It's almost nine."

We skipped all right. That yelH. G. Hayden, Joe Hayden, C. C. low car skidded on every piece of H. G. Hayden, Joe Hayden, C. C. Nance, W. R. Purser, John Wolthe house. I crawled out of the C. J. Schultz, Lem Stallings, J. W. Phillips, George White, Arthur Woodall, G. C. Broughton, V. A. Merrick, Otto Wolfe, Bob Middleton, T. S. Currie, Bob Cook, M. H. Morrison, S. H. Morrison, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, W. P. Ldwards, Dr. G. S. True, I. B. Caubia. and A. C. Walker.

Civic Beautification

Eberley Funeral home was in

A discussion on civic beautifica-tion featured the huncheon program of the American Business club at the Settles hotel Friday afternoon, with Bob Whipkey leading in survey of major needs in a program of improving the appearance the city. Stressed was the importance of

year-round, continuing program of clean-up, sanitation and beautification, rather than an annual onethem, so I can't tell whether they mined to say nothing.

With an irritated gesture Sergeant Long walked to the window, "If we don't hurry I'll eat two any lunch."

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Gilbert Patten, who wrote the "Frank Merriwell" stories of dime novel days, received six dollars for his first two short stories.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Bama, the Hutson twins will be on Meanwhile, they are busy helping Pine Bluff campaign for a state Trained to wear big league boots high school basketball title. They like those so capably filled by All-have some further honors to combany Packers, Roh and Ray waved aside a host of attractive invita-aside a host of attractive invita-aside a host of attractive invita-aside and took the Crimson Tide

If the growing poultry business have been available has been lag-in this area justifies it, two Big Spring hatcheries are all set to sharply here of late. Cold weather lettermen and two Big Ten chambang part in this. Poultry pions, and took the Crimson Tide

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al high school careers here in June by copping major honors when Pine Bluff defeated Baton Rouge, La., at the Louisiana Sports Association's "national championship

> Rob, one inch shorter than his 5-11 twin, Ray, is the sparkplug of the pair. Happy-go-lucky, full of for this They had feared that profire, he was a 60-minute quarter back in most games last season. He averaged better than six yards per try on scrimmage plays, did most of the expert passing and kicking.

Quiet, soft-spoken Ray, running at right half, completed Rob's plays and occasionally crossed up the opposition by passing, punting or running with the ball himself. When the defense boxed one twin,

They're All Athletes Rose Bowl triumph of 1935, and eaten. last fall copped or shared in just that can go to an end.

state high school team picked last none-the-less far short of what is season and was named on the Associated Press all-Southern eleven. Ray made the all-Southern in both 1938 and 1939

Athletic ability is a family birth-ight. Papa Roy Hutson was a Weeds are breaking through, alright. Papa Roy Hutson was a Weeds are breaking through, al-football star and professional baseball player in his youth. Brother before they will be ready for any Don helped Alabama to some of heavy grazing. As yet they are hugits greatest victories, including the ging the ground too closely to be about all the professional honors that can go to an end.



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be listed mostly within the next 1939. two weeks.

Soil is turning much better than many had figured, and they give the abnormal cold, wet spell in late December and January the credit longed drouth during the 1939 growing season, sapping the subsoil noisture as it did, would make the land lumpy and hard to work.

frozen sod offered an insurmountable obstacle.

Likewise, snow and light rains weighs around 160 and they can grass, particularly rescue grass, is not in operation. It has no opeleghorns, although there are others rator, although equipment is on who are confirmed believers in applications. wild rye. On sandy slopes and in low places this palatable grass is

On both farm and range, how Rob made every Arkansas all-mid-winter moisture has been, it is three inches to turn the trick.

Radios To Be Used To Beat Censorship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)get-behind-the-censorship move has been launched by the state department to help American diplomats abroad keep in touch with world developments without relying on the closely-supervised press of foreign countries.

The department has arranged to purchase short-wave radios for 12 mbassles and legations-Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Greece Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Rumania, Turkey and Jugoslavia.

Each radio is powerful enough to get United States short-wave news broadcasts and European

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Westex Land Hatchery Capacity Rapidly Being Here Increased, And PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 18. (27) the University of Alabama starts Put In Shape Output May Jump

Nature, however, has seen to it 590,000 chicks hatching.

A third local hatchery, the Co-up, Demand Slow

weeks of the season that chicks ing for layers and fryers both. For

If the growing poultry business, have been available has been lag-

1939.

Addition of \$2,000 unit has brought the Logan Hatchery capity to 135,000 and the Neal Hatch-hatchery has added a man to carry the fryer class. Cornish games are

Chick prices are steady at the that there is no step-up in the standard for the past two years. hatching period of 21 days, a factor which prevents any other accel- lots is \$6.90-85, and the majority of show and moisture that froze af-ter it penetrated the soil seemed to have fluffed it to a degree. In passes, blocked for him on ground fact, listing by some had to be normally and the initial list make the manual reds and barred rocks drawing up halted temporarily in January when normally ends, the two hatcheries to 8.90. Cockerels are, as usual can put on 990,000 eggs and have down around 3.95 but choice sexed reasonable expectations of around lots of pullets are pegged in the neighborhood of 13.75,

Those out for layers usually want Rhode Island Reds and Barred Demand during the first three Rocks are preferable for those try-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 18. OP-W. H. (Billy) Thom is through with being an optimist.

At the start of the wrestling see-Indiana university wrestling team

Had Great Season

Rated as Arkansas' greatest twin combination in a decade, Rob and Ray led Pine Bluff to a state football championship last fall, then climaxed their prep pigakin records by copping major honors when Pine

weeds cropping out,

It was estimated Wednesday that combination in a decade, Rob and fully 100,000 acres of cropland in this county had been put up and that the balance of the cultivated acreage—about 65,000 acres—would be listed months.

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Capacity of the two concerns in operation here has been increased by more tan 30 per cent over last date, with both hatcheries paying be 250,000 to 300,000 higher than a 10 per cent premium above the is out for the season; Gus Psaltis, produce listings for leggs. This

to, bringing its potential to 30, regulating an egg supply from these tested flocks. Anconas. Wyandottes, Minorcas Buff-Orphingtons, and Australorps

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kept them off the mat indef with the flu, and a 165-pounder incurred a stomach ailment which on Thom expressed the opinion his may force him to drop the sport. Coach Thom is through with op



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Libby's Tomato **JUICE** Can 6c 14 oz.

Cherub MILK 3 Lge. or 6 Sml. Cans 19c

Sunnybank **OLEO** lb. 10c Harper House

PEARS

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Sausage 1b. 10c Sugar Cured Bacon In the Piece lb. 13c Loin Steak Quality Branded Beef 1b. 25c Seven Steak Quality Branded b. 15c Round Steak Beef 1b. 27c Chuck Roast Beef ib. 15c Dry Salt Jowls 6c Pork Roast Shoulder Luts .. ib. 12c Pure Lard 4 1bs. 29c Sliced Bacon Armour's 23c Sugur Cured Hockless

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MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (49)

Dealings, fairly active in the

norning, slowed as the proceedings

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 UP-(U.

S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,-

400; total 1,500; calves salable and

total 600; common and medium

beef steers and yearlings largely

ter calves mostly 5.50-7.50; good

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,500;

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-Cot-

ton futures closed unchanged to 5

May10.71 10.75 10.70 10.70 July10.31 10.35 10.31 10.31

May10.82 1.082 10.82 10.82

July10.51 10.51 10.51 10.47N

Dec. 9.57 9.62 9.57 9.58N

Jan. 9.542 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.09.

Oct. 9.68 9.75 9.68 9.70

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.10.98 11.01 10.98 10.98

neared the end. Transfers were

around 700,000 shares.

Livestock

Cotton

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New contract: Mch.

Mch.

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IN THE MURDER

Kiwanis Committee Chairmen Report On 1940 Plans

At the heaviest attended lunched meeting of the year, members of the Kiwanis club today heard re-ports from committee chairmen on their plans for the year. Two vocal selections were rendered by Ed Rives, the program being in charge

of Clyde Waits. J. C. Allen, chairman of the attendance committee, presented a large attiendance record board for remainder of the year which will show each member's absent dates and will be on display every Thursday. This committee also has a rumor affoat that unless certain Kiwanians get the attendance habit a little better a fir; s stem will

Members were reminded of the unday showing at the auditorium of "Zolgotha," a talking motion picture showing the crucifixion of Christ, now on a special tour of nder the sponsorship of the Amer can Legion.

Club guests were Cliff Wiley, Jimmie Greene, J. B. Colling, C. L. Rowe, Miss Anita Bonds and B. errod of Lubbock

NOTIFIED OF ESCAPE

City police were notified Thursaround five feet and 11 inches in height, an escape from the Tom Green county jail. The report from the police radio said he made his getaway in a jailbreak.



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Film On Life Of Christ, To Show Sunday, Called A Major Spectacle



Scene from "Golgatha"

An expenditure of \$800,000 is said America and being shown locally to have been made in the producion of "Golgatha," outstanding sound motion picture on the life and erucifixion of Christ, to be shown here Sunday.

The presentation, under auspices of the local American Legion post, will be at the municipal audiorium, with screenings at 2:30, day morning to be on the watch 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. Afternoon for Douglas Lavire, who weighs about 175 pounds and stands ents for high school students and 10 cents for elementary students. At night, the admission will be 35 cents for adults and high school children, and 15 cents for elemen-

tary pupils.
"Golgatha" has been described as an outstanding spectacle, with cast, costumes and settings combining to make it a great drama Scenic backgrounds are accurate in all details, and the technical

Public Records

Building Permits

W. E. Simmons to constru-

small building at 405 W. 5th street O. O. Hill to add a room to hou at 205 W. 3rd street, cost \$189.

Marriage License Daniel Aubry Oglesby and Helen Naomi Splain, both of Otischalk.

In the Probate Court Application by Mrs. M. A. Lomax, for medical treatment, has been executrix, to have will of late L. E. dismissed. Lomax admitted to probate. New Cars

Ray Townsend, Chevrolet coupe.

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in all details, and the technical production has received the actaim of critics.

Special projection and sound equipment and a screen will be installed in the municipal auditorium for the showings.

D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas A. & M. College, who again this year will be superintendent of the horse show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17. Williams is a leading exponent of stock raising in Texas.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland was admitted to the hospital Thursday for medical treatment,

ical examination. City, who has been in the hospital

IN HOSPITALS

W. L. Strange of Seagraves was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Harvey Humphreys, Oldsmobile Clinic-Hospital Thursday for medical treatment.

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Mrs. W. F. Wright of Texon was in the hospital Thursday for med-Miss Monnette Cox of Garden

5.50-7.75; good and choice year-lings 8.00-9.00; few club year-lings above 9.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50; few to 6.00; bulls 4.75-6.00; slaugh-

Republicans Meet To Set Site, Date For Convention

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP) Republican leaders from California, Washington and the Dakotas join ed as one man today in declaring that the nation was swinging heav ily toward their party.

On the eve of a national committee meeting which will select a convention date and site, William F. Knowland, member from Cali- No. 6 fornia, said his state "will vote with her sister states" for sensible overnment."

grew from a dislike of admires ration wasteful policies."

Miller Freeman, Washington state committeeman, was similar-ly optimistic of a republican vicory in November.

From William Stern of North Da kota came a suggestion for "a rather late" convention date and a short campaign. He noted also a "dissatisfaction" among Dakota farmers with the administration's farm program.

Witnesses Indicted On Perjury Charges

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 15 (AP) A federal grand jury today indicted for perjury "several" persons who testified in the long litigation over the oil fortune left by the late Jackson Barnett, richest Indian."

The names and the number of those indicted were withheld pending arrests. Barnett, an eccentric Creek on whose allotment oil was found, left an estate estimated in excess of \$2,000,000.

Britons Sign Up To Help Finland

LONDON, Feb. 15, (P)-A steady stream of volunteers, some in Brit-ish and Canadian uniforms, called at the Finnish recruiting station in London today as a result of the government's sanction of general enlistment for the Finnish armed

There was no hint from official quarters as to what ruling would be made on British and Canadian oldier volunteers.

The frankly encouraging atti-ude of the government toward bolstering Finnish manpower left the belief, however, that troopers would ot find transfer to Finland too difficult unless they have special qual-ifications useful for Britain's own military services.

To Go To Court In Efforts To Expand Pension Rolls

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The twinbrother legislative team, Sen. Doss and Rep. Ross Hardin, said today they would file a suit in supreme court next week in an effort to enlarge the Texas old age pension

The Hardins last spring sponsor-ed a law designed to boost the number of pensioners. The rolls now are as small as they were before enactment of the law.

HERE FOR CELEBRATION

Mrs. E. C. Delton and children Lavern and dary Nell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozler of Kormit are here to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. N. L.

FD's Route A Deep Secret

Fraders continued to ride with ral-ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, lying specialties in today's stock enroute to Pensacols, Fis., Feb. 15. sarket although recently lagging (F)-President Roosevelt swung inleaders managed to pick up a lit to the deep South today, heading for a seagoing vacation on a navy Light offerings seeped into the cruiser whose sailing orders were list after a forencon upswing and as secret as if she were on a wa gains of fractions to more than a mission.

point were reduced or converted The president's immediate destiinto small declines for some at the nation was Pensacola, Pla., where close. Modest plus signs were well pipe him on board and nose out sprinkled over virtually all departinto the Gulf of Mexico.

The only well-established facts about the voyage were that it would last about ten days and that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get in some fishing. Never before has such secrecy

been thrown around one of Mr. Roosevelt's journeys. That fact gave rise to conjectures whether fis was a primary objective of the trip, particularly since there have been some navy training and landing exercises in the Caribbean. One reason advanced for the

secrecy was that it was desired to mask presidential movements in waters where Mr. Roosevelt reported the sighting of foreign marines last fall.

While the cruise was intended to and choice 7.50-8.25; odd head vealgive the president a measure of ers to 9.00, and above; most good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; choice isolation, the navy's radio system was ready to keep him apprised of any important development a packer top 5.20; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 5.15-5.30; packing sows home or aboard.

HONOR COURT FOR COAHOMA SCOUTS

Advancement awards will go to seven Coahoma Boy Scouts in a court of honor ceremony in the Coahoma school auditorium at 10 . m. Friday, W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity, said here

Merit badges will go to Harold Boswell, Jimmy Landers, Herbert Lindley, Joe Pevehouse and Buddy Young. All five of these boys also will receive their Star scout awards. W. L. Bell and Billy Gay will be given their first class badges. The boys are members of troop No. 8, of which George M. Boswell is scoutmaster.

JEWELRY STOLEN

EL PASO, Feb. 15. (A)-Diamond ewelry and watches valued at \$25,000 were stolen from a jewelry store here last night by burglars who gained entrance by burrowing through a wall below street level.

Schedules

Arrive . 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m T&P Trains-Westle Arrive

No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m "The republican swing" he said, No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. Eastbound Depart

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Program May Be Adopted

weary house agriculture committee, sive, the unit has rendered services which will renew this week its of the value of \$408,745.20 as compared for a route to farm parity pared to its actual cost to the city. prices, may adopt Secretary Wallace's certificate plan.

Since a majority has opposed such 7,170 smallpox vaccinations, price-fixing measures as the cost-typhoid fever immunizations, 1,307 of-production plan, some members s said the only possible course lay and 23 whooping cough vaccina-

parity prices. Under the certificate plan, the department of agriculture would some to each eligible farmer a certificate covering his share of the domestically consumed crop. The processor who bought the farmer's products would be reates at a figure sufficient to bridge the gap between market and parity prices. Agriculture detment spokesmen who have cussed the certificate plan only to cotton, wheat and rice.

Representative Ferguson Okla), a member of the agriculture committee, said today that the present farm program "is all right if we can finance the spread between the price the farmer gets and

Wallace probably will appear before the committee and explain the certificate plan.

Ferguson predicted the commit-tee would accept the plan and retee would accept the plan and report out a bill embodying it, but pointed out Wallace had not presented a concrete proposal.

Advocates of the plan declare its strongest point is that it would finance parity payments without February 19 by the Motor Trans-annual appropriations by congress portation division of the railroad annual appropriations by congress and without increasing the national

Works For Higher Cotton Acreage Allotments

LEVELLAND, Feb. 12 - State Representative Alvin R. Allison said today that he has been assured by Congressman George Mahon that every possible effort for securing increased cotton acreage allotments for West Texas counties was

Allison recently went to Wash- Mitchell county judge and now exington in behalf of a group of aminer for the railroad commisfarmers of this area, to fight the sion, is scheduled to conduct the cause of West Texas' curbed allot- hearings.

Mahon told Allison by letter last cations by J. M. Jones, Royalty; week of his citation of the problem Earl W. Weinacht, Balmorhea; to various officials of the depart- Eddie DeParr, Ballinger; Lon E. ment of agriculture and members Allmond, Colorado City; J. D. of the agricultural committee of Mason, Brownfield; Glen D. Grathe national house of representa- ham, Lubbock; George Marchant, ves. Pamps; J. V. Massey, Royalty; J. "I certainly hope that something L. Adams, Snyder; L. L. Tucker,

is done and soon to take care of San Angelo; Cletis W. Smith, Sterthe situation," Mahon wrote Alli-ling City; and Mrs. Annie Ford, son, who is taking vigorous part in Midland. the casue of farmers hurt by shorter allotments. Allison en-treated Mahon to probe the problem for farmers of this area. PROGRESSING ON

The West Texas representative, a candidate for state sent tor, 30th district, agreed with other state leaders that his efforts were not a the Highway No. 9 south project fight against the government farm fight against the government farm program but rather an effort to protect West Texans under the might see this portion of the conprogram.

Blockade May Bar **Export Of Cotton**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P) -Federal farm officials expressed the highway south of Big Spring. Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Ross concern today that British action tightening the Germany blockade it was considered possible that the and imposing further restrictions road would be ready in advance of on shipping might prevent the ex- April 1, the earliest date topping Lora Farnsworth. port of upwards of \$50,000,000 worth can be laid. of cotton already sold abroad.

American exporters have sold approximately 6,300,000 bales of cotton to foreign buyers so far this PLANNED FOR TECH marketing season. However, only a little more than 4,000,000 bales made under a government export ing approximately \$400,000 and the Elle Carter, six-months-old daughthe county near the 40 per cent committee supporting an applicasubsidy program requiring delivery naming of four men, all former ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. before August 1. before August 1.

Because of a shortage of ocean them now the president of the 1:25 Sunday morning after a brief freight space and British blockade school, to receive honorary degrees illness. Rites were said at the Eb-restrictions, some agriculture de-at the 1940 commencement were criey Funeral home by Rev. Elmer SOIL CONSERVATION officials predict that the chief items of business trans- Dunham, paster of the East actual shipments abroad this sea-actual shipments abroad this sea-nological college in a meeting here Besides the parents, survivors sales. The season ends July 31.

MAY 13-14-15 SET AS WTCC DATES

Texas chamber of commerce con-vention, slated to be held in Big Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Tentative dates for the West have been set for May the college, it was announced by Spring, have been set for May the conege, have been set for May the conege officials said Monday.

The dates were suggested by the regional chamber officials and met MAIL TRUCK DRIVER with approval of the conventions committee of the local body.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that the WTCC had been ad vised that they were satisfactory to Big Spring and that he expected of safe driving was given Saturverification of the dates within a day morning to Cornell Smith,

Nolan County Health Unit Proves Its Value With Ten-Year Record

Nolan county health unit celebrat-ed its tenth anniversary, making it the oldest health unit in the state WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A)-A in point of continuous service. In the 10-year period 1930-1939, incluounty and state of \$95 128 33

During the 10-year period, in co-operation with the local medical The committee expects to go into society and with its approval, the the whole parity-price problem personnel of the unit have given Schick tests, 4,550 tuberculosis tests through finding a way to finance tions, the newest feature of the the difference between market and program. Summed up, immunizations and tests totalled 36,318 dur-

ng the decade. vater-Nolan county health unit, as in. ell as all other county health units n the state, embrace vital statistics, control of communicable disschool hygiene, environment sanita- septic tank effluent. ion, both urban and rural, and education against disease.

An outstanding, long-range pro gram of the unit, to begin in 1940, control of rat harborages and dis-is a county-wide premise survey to cases common to animals and man; state aid. obtain information and effect cor(e) housing and health problems Dr. M. H. Jensen was the first
rective measures of sanitary de which may be influenced thereby; director, succeeded in 1931 by Dr.
fects on the individual urban and (f) history of filth-borne diseases. E. W. Prothro, who served until

Hearings on numerous applica-

Of immediate local interest is

that of the T. & P. Motor Trans-

port company, Dallas, a trucking

subsidiary for distributive pur-poses of the T. & P. Railway

company, for removal of restric

tions so that commodities could

he picked up at Big Spring for

delivery to points west; to serve

towns and stops west of Big

Spring and on tennage originat

ing between Big Spring and Pe-cos and points north of Mona-

Benton L. Templeton, former

Other hearings will be on appli-

Pouring of slab in structures on

Meanwhile, with base material down on South Gregg street, con-

tractors planned to start installing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (49) -

eral John A. Hulen, Fort Worth;

of the board.

RECOGNIZED FOR

SAFETY RECORD

Formal recognition for a record

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission; TOTAL DEBT DOWN,

truction about complete.

Wink.

including Kermit and

tions will be held here beginning



DR. GEORGE A. GRAY

tic tanks and water-carried sewage established in December, 1929, and disposal where sufficient water is actual work began in January cases, including tuberculosis and available. Improved nutrition will 1930, the unit being maintained by he veneral diseases, maternal and be stressed in connection with sub-the city, county, state, and the nfant hygiene, preschool hygiene, irrigation of garden spots with the Rockefeller Foundation. Subse

supplies and human wastes; (d) units, and the Rockefeller

Reports Given

By Committee

Feather comforts were distrib

met Saturday afternoon in the

Mrs. Hart Phillips presided, Mrs.

H. C. Reid appointed committees

and a reporters meeting for Feb

uary 24th was announced. Stand-

ing committees reported and dele

gates named were Mrs. W. J

Jackson of Coahoma, Mrs. Phillips

of Overton and Mrs. R. E. Martin

The feather comforts are to b

rural mail boxes to standardiza

The radio committee announce that on March 11th the Midway

and Coahoma clubs would give the

program. The education chair-

man asked the clubs to be 100 per

Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. Ira Rice

Johnny W. Carter

Baby Succumbs

cent on their education fund.

At Meet

ounty agent's office.

of R-Bar.

overton, R-Bar.

Beginning this month a venereal disease clinic is being organized for the treatment of indigents. The proposed clinic has been approve by the Nolan County Medical socie ty, and members of the society are to treat the patients in their own offices, with drugs supplied by the state health department, while the health unit personnel does case

Nucleus of the present Sweet-water-Nolan county health unit was a state nursing service established in 1927 through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher association, physiclans, and leading citizens, Success of this service convinced the coun ty that a full-time county health ability, quality, and extent of the unit, with a staff (a physician private water supply; (b) method director, a nurse, and a sanitarian of disposal of human and house-all trained in public health, a vet The basic activities of the Sweet- hold wastes and the safety there- erinarian, and a clerk, would be of benefit to the county. The unit, old Emphasis will be placed on sep-est in point of service in Texas, was quently the federal government al (c) Prevention of fly-breeding located grants to the several states and the access of flies to the food to aid in financing local health human wastes: (d) units, and the Rockefeller Fund

Dr. M. H. Jensen was the first Service Slated rural homesteads in the county.

Their prevalence, and influence of 1936. Dr. George A. Gray has been principal items of the survey food and public water supplies to director of the unit continuously are: (a) source, protection, avail-

Truck Hearing Howard County Crash Brings Is Slated Here HD Council Second Charge Second Charge Names Delegates

Perkins, 26, Wichita Falls, was for the work at first, with the pos-held in the Ector county jail to-sibility that another may be added night in lieu of \$500 bond fixed af-later. A third truck is contemplating recent years, but corporation ter she waived hearing on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the death of Mrs. Johnny Miller, city lakes. Big Spring, near Odessa late Wedated to club women and delegates to district association were elected

Mrs. Miller was fatally burt

most of the day and that she re-

Hearing for Helms on a charge sold to raise funds for the council of murder while in the perform-ance of a felony will be held here budget and selling them are Center Point, Highway, Vealmoor, said District Attorney measure. Monday, Martelle McDonald, who conferred Mrs. H. S. Hanson asked the with County Attorney O. E. Green cooperation of the clubs in fixing

Present were Mrs. Porter Hanks, Vealmoor; Mrs. Carl Mc-Kee, Mrs. Edward Simpson, all of Vealmoor; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luther; Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. K. G. Blalack, both of Mrs. Wilson are a light was still an exhibition basket-ball game here Friday evening. here Saturday night that Mrs. C. Her condition was still such that Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. W. F. officers could not interview her. Heckler, Mrs. H. W. Musgrove and

Mrs. R. E. Martin, all of R-Bar; COUNTY'S CROPLAND ALLOTMENT HIGHER Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Glenn

Cantrell, all of Center Point; Mrs Noble Holt of Morgan; Mrs. J. J. Howard county will have an base on the remaining four miles Jones of Knott; Mrs. Shirley of the project to a point where it of the project to a point where it intersects with a new segment of intersects with a new segment of Mrs. Herschel Smith of Midway; At the rate work has been going, Hill, Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Gabra eral allotment for the county was Hammack, both of Fairview; Miss Funeral services were conducthave been shipped. The sales were Plans for two new buildings cost- ed at 5 p. m. Sunday for Fanny however, brought most farms in

DISTRICT ELECTION

mark for cotton.

George G. White, Big Spring, has are a sister, Louise Marie, and the been named polling supervisor for on applications for April 8 in Wash-The four men on whom the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. board voted to confer the honorary Carter of Big Spring and Mr. and Howard and Martin counties for ington. purposes of a projected soil condegree of doctor of laws are Gen- Mrs. J. W. Burrows of Coleman.

FDR POINTS OUT

lic by V. C. Marshall, Temple, of manager of the Lubbock chamber the state soil conservation service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (49)

President Roosevelt asserted today ing the district into voting boxes

Greene said that the meeting

ning, city officials announced Friarrangements will be made to be-gin the collection service by the end of the fiscal year, which is March 31, it was said. Two machines will be required

by the Howard County Home when her car was struck by an-Demonstration Council when it other and overturned.

Miss Perkins was riding with Barney Helms, Odessa oil man, when his car was alleged to have hit the rear of the Miller ma-chine. She told officers that she and Helms had been drinking membered some sort of a crash, after which they turned their car around, drove back past the wreckage and on a flat tire to

Bearkats Rally

during the day.

Helms is confined to the Ector county jail pending the post-ing of bonds totaling \$3,000 on charges of drunken driving and failing to stop and render aid.

District Attorney McDonald said

additional 2,000 acres of cropland in an added feature. Alsup, with included in the general (feed) base 17 points, Sparkman and Haynes acreage for 1940, figures from the figured prominently in the win. state AAA office showed Saturday. M. Weaver, county administrato Big Lake Friday for return tive assistant, said that the genlisted at 57,260 acres, up from the card several games before the disapproximately 55,000 for last year. The allotment amounted to approximately one-third of the 165, 021.9 acres of cropland (exclusive of 4,000 acres planted to wheat). Cotton allotment for 1940 was announced Nov. 25 as 38.65 per cent, or 63,717 acres. Adjustments.

servation district election, it was Greene were Culberson Deal, man-His appointment was made public by V. C. Marshall Temple of announced Saturday.

that the total debt in this country, and seeing that judges are named likely would be called soon, but including federal, state, local and supplies distributed in advance that the time and place would not private, had gone down between of a referendum among land own- be announced pending word from \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 since ers on the establishment of a con- Tom Braniff, president of the 1932, while the population had in- servation district. Date for the Braniff Airways, who is in Wash

RETURN OF CHRIST SEEN BY **BISHOP LUCEY AS REMEDY** FOR WORLD'S ILLS

Speaking on the need of know-ledge of the way of life Christ taught to the world, the Most Rev. Christ's way. The bishop declared Robert E. Lucey, bishop of the that he believed with other thinkthe all-day meeting Monday of the fact that too many have forgotten port by Mrs. Ida Collins, treasurer, the teachings of Christ.

Tax Receipts Due To Exceed 1939 Total

REELECTED-George M. Bos-

well (above) has been reelected superintendent of the Con-

tendered a new three-year

contract by the board of trus-

tees. He is now in his sixth

year at Coahoma, and during his administration the system

been talked here, and last year the city included it in its budget

Gregg street, etc., resulted in de-

authorities declared.

service to serve as a regulating

To Win. 20-19

ball game here Friday evening.

The Kats led throughout the first

three periods but faltered early in

the fourth and the invaders took

what appeared to be a safe lead

only to have Herschel Wheeler's

crew put on the 11th inning rally.

smashed the Big Lake fems, 41-12,

The Garden City teams will go

Coach Wheeler is attempting to

Three members of the inter-city

tion for a north-south airline through West Texas have request-

ed him to call a meeting soon, J.

H. Greene, chairman of the group, said here Friday morning.

Their request followed receipt of

Plan Meeting On

Proposed Airline

games.

Now

schools, having been

shown great expansion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) within five weeks, should bring in treasurer's report. \$550,000,000 during March.

That is their conservative estihope for even more.

The \$550,000,000 would be \$50,-

000,000 more than was collected last stituting a free garbage collection March, but still is about \$175,000,service for Big Spring household- 000 less than the post-war banner month of March, 1938. ers will be opened Tuesday eve-

The returns due by midnight is to lea March 15 will include, for the first Events." time, taxes from the more prosper ous among the 2,000,000 state and ocal governm atal employed. The been estimated at slightly 1 s than \$20,000,000, but only one-fourth will be due on March 14.

will be substantially the . me as out. The tax on corporations rarning more than \$25,000 is changed The free collection of garbage as a municipal service has long from a sliding rate of 16 1-2 to 19 per cent to a flat 18 per cent. Corporations earning less than \$25,000 still will pay at the 12 1-2 to 16 per cent rate of last year. emergencies and contingencies such as posting \$25,000 to receive a \$20,000 FWA grant, repairing flood damage, buying lake road right-of-way, roadway on South

TRUCK STRIKES CAR. GASOLINE SPILLED

laying start of the work, munislowed temporarily Saturday morning when a gasoline truck under consideration are veral garbage collection ordicollided with the rear of a parked nances of other Texas cities. E. V. Spence, city manager, said that cargo on the road. ear, overturned and spilled its such an ordinance would be submit-

No injuries were reported, bu ted to the city commission in damage to the truck was esti-advance of the institution of the Midland, driver of the machine, said that his rear wheels contacted bed about 4 a. m. the back of a parked car belong-ing to Stanley E. Crooks of Sun-shine, Wyo., as he eased to the ranch on Wild Horse creek. He

gasoline cargo in a highway GARDEN CITY, Feb. 10-A last mishap.

Amarillo diocese, was featured ing people that the troubled day cash balance for all funds as at speaker at the morning session of the world in facing is due to the Jan. 31, the regular monthly re-

church and to educate children in siderably above the \$83,721 for year around work and through January 31, 1939. This wide side vacation schools. He urged the con-tinuing of adult study classes for women as a means of learning and understanding the problems that half payments, paid all in October

Most of the morning was taken cent discount. up with reports from district and Amarillo on organization.

The opening prayer was given by Father Joseph Dwan and Mrs. W. L. McNallen, district president, reasury officials figured today ice," Mrs. R. A. Houston of Stan-The decline was due to a \$10,000 that federal income returns, due ton, district secretary, gave the transfer to the officers salary

nate but profitable corporation re- Edward Everett of Odesna read a before Christmas and showed ports now brightening the financial paper on "Progress and Problems the December report pages have given some experts of the American Church." The Rev. Balances by funds f

Balance Near \$100,000

County Cash

at the Settles hetel.

He believed the beginning of a way to combat this is to urge teachturmoil and events today, pointed out the need of the return to the

to avail themselves of a three per

The road and bridge fund broke committee chairmen. Talks were almost even for the month, show-made by Father T. J. Drury of ing only \$3,464 receipts and \$3,508 disbursements.

Although the balance general fund was shaved by about \$5,000, its receipts amounted to \$6,-This fund had receipts of \$4,840

Mrs. M. F. Roache of Pampa, and expenditures of \$964 because diocesan president, talked on the salary checks normally issued on organization of the church. Mrs. the first of January were issued

Balances by funds follow: Jury Father Thomas Dewey of Amarillo \$10,197, road and bridge \$9,687, gave the director's talk. general \$25,336, road and bridge A luncheon was held at noon \$10,279, good road bond \$2,266, high-with round-table discussions scheduled to follow this afternoon. The ments \$12,955, courthouse and jail Rev. John O'Connell of Midland \$2,570, Howard county viaduot \$1,-is to lead a discussion on "Current 071, officers salary \$16,639, total

local governmental employes. The total from their 1839 income has Dave Christian Hythe, Kent, England; and three Christian. The tax forms for individuals Service Held

Final tributes were paid Sun-(Uncle Webb) Christian, one of the butes to John J. Sligh, veteran staunch pioneers of the Plains railroad man for whom funeral country whose residence in Howard services were held four decades.

right while meeting two cattle had lived there continuously since interscholastic seague, scheduled Both machines figuring in the stock had made him a familiar 29, have been changed to Midway crash were headed west. It was character in this section of West and will be held on the same date, the second time Wood had lost his Texas.

ter, the Lady Iva Conway of grandsons, Weldon, Sneed and Lee

Eberley Funeral home was in barge of arrangements HERE FOR FUNERAL

Many out-of-town people joined lay afternoon to Daniel Webster his Big Spring friends in final tricounty extended back more than Among those here for the funeral

Burial was made in a local daughter, Leta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and daughter, Leta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Powell and Charles Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Powell and ducted at 2:30 at the First Christian church by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Schurman. Palibearers were W. H. Wise, Tom Slaughter, E. C. Marchbanks, Harry Lees, Dewey Martin, T. S. Currie, Kirby Miller, Clayton Stewart and Sam Ratliff, the latter of Garden City.

Mr. Christian, 84, succumbed unexpectedly early Friday at his ranch in northeastern Howard county. In apparently sound health the day before, he had been to town He was stricken during the night, and was found dead in his bed about 4 a. m.

Charles Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Rimon Powell and Mrs. Roll and daughter, Lou Nell, sill county. Beal and daughter, Lou Nell, sill clayton Stewart and Sam Ratliff, and Mrs. S. I. Powell of Spur; Mrs. C. C. Powell and Mrs. Clay Disham of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tiner and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett and Pat Haley, all of Baird; Mrs. Jones and Percy Boyd of Sweetwater and Mrs. Bertha Heffington bed about 4 a. m. water and Mrs. Bertha Heffington Mr. Christian came to Howard of Lamesa.

Literary events for the county Herschel Summerlin, director gen-He is survived by his wife, two eral of the league, announced sons, J. D. and D. W., Jr.,; a daugh-Saturday.



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Big Companies' Profits Up 63 Pct. ANOTHER SALE OF LAND IN PROSPECT At an impromptu staff meeting in advance of the postoffice opening Saturday, Postmaster Nat Shick presented Smith with a gold plated medal on behalf of the national department for having as oil and gas losses in West Texas oil and gas losses in West Texas is in prospect for 'April or May, Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist in charge, announced today, Dr. Bybee said he had asked in an improment owned mail truck here. At an impromptu staff meeting fits of the first 230 large companies in the last three months which have reported so far increas-dits of the year amounted to \$272.742, ed their income more than a hundred fold, from \$1,211,000 in 1938. NEW YORK, Yeb. 10 (P)—Procompanies in the last three months which have reported so far increas-dits of the year amounted to \$272.742, ed their income more than a hundred fold, from \$1,211,000 in 1938. Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist in West Texas in prospect for 'April or May, Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist in the last three months which have reported so far increas-dot the year amounted to \$272.742, ed their income more than a hundred fold, from \$1,211,000 in 1938. A compliation of the Associated price of a number of industrial fourth quarter, near-capacity operations act new high records. Profits for the year as a whole fourth quarter of a number of anumber of numerical to \$114,558,000 in 1939. Profits for the year as a whole fourth quarter, fourth quarter, near-capacity operations act new high records. Profits for the year as a whole of the year as a whole fourth quarter of \$280,000 in the same period of the year as a whole form the year as a whole fourth quarter of a number of industrial fourth period of that year. Fourth quarter, near-capacity operations act new high records. Profits for the year as a whole fourth quarter of a number o

Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist in minor mishap.

Dr. Bybee, geologist in charge, announced today,

Dr. Bybee said he had asked interested parties to inform him of acreage on which they desired to acreage on which they desired to the companies of said to be the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net in the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said to show a net into the companies of said the said to sa

Earnings of 110 manufacturing The steel industry's 16 companies showed more moderate gains

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Tractors Not Guilty

Decrease in Texas farm population of about 27,000 persons in 1938 is shown by a bulletin issued from Texas A. & M. college, and the writer offers some reasons for this shift in residence and occupation of farm families. He says the largest rate of decrease was shown in the black prairia areas. Poptilations of the coastal area, of the Corpus Christi cotton area and the East Texas piney woods section were somewhat smaller in the percentage of decrease while the Rio Grande Valley and plains and the post oak areas showed some gains

The rapid increase in the number of farm tractors has been one of the most important causes in the decline of farm population, the writer of the bulle'in believes. Another is turning of so much cotton land to pasture. It is a fact that machinery is used more on the farm than some years ago, and that much cotton land has been diverted to pasture.

As to machinery causing loss of employment, it does not do that. It causes some shift in employment, but eventually makes more work for more men Because it reduces the cost of products, either of the field or factory, and puts those products within the reach of more buyers. The mower and reaper were looked on as ruining farm labor but they did just the opposite, and so " would be with the tractor if there had been no interference by the government, with its reductions of acreage and consequent dismissal of farm workers.

The land put into pasturage, in the black land belt at least, is because the cotton acreage was reduced. This may prove a good thing eventually. but for the moment it also has the effect of reducing the demand for labor. But the machine should not be blamed for taking people off the farm. The failure of the Technocracy scare that faced us a few years ago should be proof of that.

Ambitious Senator

Morris Sheppard let it be known Wednesday that he will be a candidate for reelection to the United States senate from Texas in 1942.

The early announcement is indicative of the senator's ambition. But his real ambition, curiously enough, is to be able to say that he will have served in congress longer than any other person.

We confess inability to plumb the depths of the senator's platform. Senator Sheppard, with already 38 years of congressional membership to his credit, should be astute enough by now to know that s record of statesmanship is more to be envied than one of mere number of years.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-A few years ago, when hits were plenteous on Broadway and he was among the top flight producers, Earl Carroll was summoned by Jersey officials and asked to design a new uniform for the New Jersey state police. They wanted some thing with verve and dash, something military and snappy, something that would knock your eye out. They got it. Today N. J. troopers acknowledge preeminence to no outfit, not even to the famed Canadian mounties with their scarlet tunics and widebrim Stetsons. Coming upon a squad of them unawares is like running into a road company of

I mention this because it seemed curious at the time, and still does, that a sister state should come to Broadway for a man to streamline their state troopers.

But apparently Broadway producers have what it takes. A little while ago the New York Post, one Spence, Big Spring, chairman of Named as honorary palibearers age pension problems in Texas marched into Austria and had been to Munich. papers, delivered itself into the hands of Norman Bel Geddes, himself a producer of note.

"Make me over," it said. "Lift my face and Departmentalize me, and paint my nails. Make me easy on the eyes."

So Geddes, a printer's devil at heart any way, and also an artist of imagination, took the Post in hand, and today its only remaining features that Death Claims are recognizible are its liberal views and its by-lines. Whether the new format is a success or not is for the men no the street to decide. He is the fellow who steps up to the counter and lays down his sthree cents. But in any case, here is an event in the histo, of metropolitan newspapers, and, as such, should not go unsung.

in religious art ever since her statuette of Saint erese was accepted by the Church of the Saint at Lizieux in France, is now busily arranging a special exhibit of religious are for the spring. It is fort to restore falling health. The son; Harland McCright, Sweet-being sponsored by Fordham university, and this body was returned here Tuesday water; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, state public welfare department, is the first time any Catholic organization in New morning. Following rites con-York has sponsored a single contemporary artist. ducted by Rev. N. W. Pitts, Meth-Wright, Breckenridge; Mr. and would be mailed beginning Wed-Too, she has a lecture tour on tap, and her lectures odist minister of Coahoma, burial Mrs. Arden Jones, Abliene; Mr. and nesday to 120,351 pensioners.

was made in the Coahoma came. Mrs. C. M. Berry, Ofton; Ed Kirk. The average payment will are popular because she always plucks some listener from the audience and sculptors him, or her, right tery, beside the graves of his endall, Wichita Falls, and Charley \$9.13 as compared with \$8.91 paid there before her wide-eyed friends. But despite her ded schedules, she took time out recently of and Mrs. McCright some years and Mrs. McCright some years and the bride of Ned Stevenson, N. Y. promoter afterward.

And he held up an earlier edition or an opposition sheet, the bannerline of which read: "Riot at Neill and Alton Dento".

And he held up an earlier edition or an opposition sheet, the bannerline of which read: "Riot at Athletics" Ball Park!"

Are You Listening?

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Fire Penalty Rating Is Protested By City

Contention Made That Cotton Loss Not Part Of Normal Fire Record

Protest against the Imposition of a 15 per cent penlaty on Big Spring's fire rating in the place of a 20 per cent credit was made Wednesday by E. V. Spence, city manager and chairman of the League of Texas Municipalities cotton hazard insurance committee, to Marvin imposition of the penalty be withheld pending outcome of the hear-

Suddenly

ty since 1909.

Stricken suddenly as he visited

The funeral service was conduct-

ed at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the

well, Bob Schell, J. S. Lamar, Fin-

ley Martin and Dr. P. M. Bristow

Sheep salable and total 2,500;

wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.50; latter price for good Panhandle lambs;

the Eberley funeral home.

at the home of a friend, Samuel

Spence, In his communication Martin County to Hall, said in part; "I appeared before you last year with E. E. McAdams of the League of Texas Farmer Dies Municipalities regarding loss of government cotton by fire and protested assessment of penalty, and you assured us we would be given a hearing before any action was taken on same." He then asked that a hearing be called and that the penalty be

withheld.

Copies were sent to W. L. Marr, county farmer, died unexpectedly Lamesa mayor, H. P. Kucera, Dallas city attorney, members of the Jones was with M. H. Nance, who league committee, and to Mo- resides five mlles southwest of Adams, who is executive secretary Stanton, when he suffered the of the league, asking that they fatal attack.

press for the hearing.

A resolution by the league was

I ones had resided in Martin councited by Spence. Adopted last year, it contended that loss of revernment stored cotton did not constitute normal fire record

or experience of cities. Big Spring's rate change was based on a \$500,000 compress and cotton (\$440,000 of the amount) loss here in 1938.

Hall, state fire insurance commis-

In a telegram to Hall, Spence mesa; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Big reminded the commissioner that Spring; Mrs. M. H. Nance, Jr., league representatives had been Goldsmith; Miss Alma Jones, promised a "hearing before any teacher at the Flower Grove action was taken" on fixing of school, and Johnnie Lou Jones, rates involving loss on government student at Texas Tech; two sons, oan cotton.

The manager requested that such B. Jones of Midland. There are a hearing be called and that the also 12 grandchildren.

E. E. McAdams, Austin, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, advised E. V. M. H. Nance and Walter Clements. ance committee, Wednesday after- Earl Burns, George Shelburne, noon that Marvin Hall, state fire Morris Zimmerman, Sr., Joe Hall, surance commissioner, had set Bud Green, Ector Thornton, Forincluding cotton fire losses in key White, Joe Stewart, Charley Bos-

Funeral services were conducted R. B. Hall of Coahoma, Mrs. J. should not go unsung.

at the Eberley chapel at 2 o'clock were conducted at the Eberley chapel at 2 o'clock were conducted. Frank Carpenter, Abilene; Mrs. A. Wednesday afternoon for James L. Strickland, Dallas; and Mrs. Vernon McCright, former resident of Coahoms, who succumbed Monderful view of the park and who has been interested of Coahoms, who succumbed Monderful view of the park and who has been interested of Coahoms, who succumbed Monderful view of the park and who has been interested of Coahoms, who succumbed Monderful view of the park and who has been interested of Coahoms, Mrs. J. Social Security

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 CP7—Approval by the social security board at brothers, W. C. McCright, Big day in Hot Springs, Ark., after a Spring; E. V. McCright, Dallas, and some stone of the stone of Springs three years ago in an ef- neral included A. C. McCright, An- Texans without delay. parents. The father, a property Kirkendall, Abilene. owner at Coahoma, died in 1929. Active palibearers were J. C.

Alvin Allison Asks Election As Senator

Alvin R. Allison of Levelland Saturday in the interest of his sippi. candidacy for state senator from the 30th district, in which Howard s located. Allison authorized The



ALVIN ALLISON

Church of Christ in Stanton, with Minister Virgil Jackson of Mc-Herald to make his formal an-Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife; office before the people.

six daughters, Mrs. Henry Stoeger, Well-founded reports have been Stanton; Mrs. Bill Howard, Lacounty judge of Dickens county, plans to make the race.

Jack Jones of Stanton and Casey for four years, is at present the representative for the 119th district in the house of representatives. Active pallbearers were Jim D. During the 46th legislature Allison was author of the "hot check" law Allison said that he was still in favor of legislation that will provide full payment of social security needs to the old people, the under-

As a member of the important committee of the legislature on highway and motor traffic, Allison occasion that the question was raised.

good carlot shorn lambs 6.75; shearing wethers 5.00; five decks of wooled ewes 4.50. US Allotment For Social Security

Adam R. Johnson, director of the

121,006 pensioners in January. The federal board had delayed its

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - We cannot escape recording Kollywood's film actors and actresses do not glow so glamorously in Washington as a party might first

Maybe it is just a matter of local pride, but we hink your average congressman stacks up pretty well beside Jimmy Cagney or "Bad Man" Bill Robnson. Seeing congressmen and movie actors in the nass, you get a feeling that Rep. Joe Bimbe from Middleton is more nearly worth his \$10,000 a year than boyish Mickey Rooney his \$5,000 a week.

But we'll concede at once that Washington gets bigger kick out of a visiting movie actor than out of a whole house full of congressmen. An average gallery in house or senate will not exceed 200 When Dorothy Lamour hove into town, 2,000 doting Washingtonians mobbed the theater, broke through olice lines to scream:

"Lemme touch her, lemme touch her!" Anybody who thinks this city is altogether po litically-minded is sarong he ought to set himself

Political Note: The hand that rocks the gradle also casts some votes, so we hear Presidential Can didate Paul V. McNutt speaking:

"In bad times, it is the man who do most of the complaining but the women who do the econo mizing. If you will look around at your neighbors -your own family always is an exception- you will find that during the lean years the man's needs are the last to feel the pinch. He'll smoke his cigars and drop the ashes on the carpet-long after his wife has cut down on her beauty treatments. His country club dues will be paid even if her sewing club cuts out the refreshments to save expense. He continues his golf game long after she has materially reduced the household expenses." Next week: Baby-Kissing.

Reporters can hardly wait for Associate Justice Frank Murphy to write his first opinion on the Supreme Court. His press conferences as attorney general were so sermonizing in tone the reporters suspect he may cite a case from Leviticus or Paul's epistles to the Corinthians to help decide a railroad right-of-way case, And perhaps it would be a good idea, at that,

Culinary Item: Wise eaters at the capitol never order the senate's famous bean soup early in the week. The bean soup cook seems never to get the brew right until about Wednesday or Thursday.

Idahoans were not greatly surprised that Borah thought it would be a trifle less. He had in excess of \$100,000 when he came to the senate in 1907, and his re-election has been such a start of the senate in 1907, and nad \$207,000 saved up as a nest egg, although they his re-election has been such a cinch ever since that campaign expenses have been trifling. He probably never had to hire a hall in Idaho in his life. Most members of congress figure campaigning will take \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year out of their \$10,000 salaries.

Society Note: "I have been a member of the foreign relations committee for a long time and I never yet have been in a foreign embassy. I take that back. One time I was in the Russian embassy vas in Big Spring Friday and to get some caviar,"-Senator Harrison of Missis-

> Notes on the wing: Heading the Anglo-French purchasing board are a pair o cryptic names-Hyde and Forget. . . , It is G. Miller Hyde for the British without achieving their objectives" and Andre Forget for the French . . , he would and now are incapable of striking pronounce it "Forgay" with a soft G. . .. Senator an effective blow to China's resist Connally of Texas, even when sick, has a telephone ance. at his bedside where his office can reach him. . . Desks supplied for senators in the senate office building cost \$600 and chairs \$150. . . . So cold has it been in Washington that the little white "bombs" the starlings drop from high perches on government buildings bounce when they light, instead of splat-

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Walter Wanger, the producing man, is engaged in a noble experiment. He is seeing whether six writers, working together, can tether time and tide long enough for him to make a

The movie is "Personal History." Vincent Sheean Camey, officiating. Burial was at Stanton under direction of to return to Howard county from abroad when Europe was setting the stage for hell mass. Yound's statements to the to return to Howard county from abroad when Europe was setting the stage for hell time to time to put his bid for to break loose, and Wanger bought the film rights shortly thereafter. Sheean's book was not film fiction, circulated that G. H. Nelson of and Wanger needed a script to carry the title. He Lubbock, present senator, will not had in mind an up-to-the-minute background, with found, seek reelection. Marshall Formby, an American reporter in the thick of it.

Writer John Howard Lawson was first up at bat. He wrote a thrilling tale involving oppression the Japanese have almost shot Allison, who held the office of of Jews in Germany, the Spanish civil war, the comcounty judge of Hockley county munist element in France-all red-hot topics. Then Lawson went east to write a play, and Wanger wasn't ready to make the picture, and time and tide—and history—swept on.

Back in Hollywood, Lawson revised his story: and sponsored legislation dealing the limelight was off Nazi oppression of the Jews, continues, he said, there are grow with social security and the old the Spanish war had ended, but now Hitler had "There," said Lawson, and went east again.

> But history turned whirling dervish. Wanger alled in writer John Meehan. Meehan, trying to the second World War.

That was when Alfred Hitchcock, the director, consistently voted to raise the took over. Hitchcock and five other writers-his truck load limit on each and every wife Alma Reville, and Joan Harrison, and Charles Bennett, and James Hilton for dramatic stuff and Robert Benchley for comedy-have been piecing the script together-a story, by now, in which an American newspaper character on a roving assignment in Europe meets adventures that won't be changed, essentially, even if Hitler should bomb the Kremlin.

> Nelson Eddy, the singing man, wouldn't be the type for "Personal History" but he was a new paperman himself once.

> In Philadelphia, and he worked on three papers in three years. Funniest, most typical cub yarn he tells is the one about the time he was covering baseball and took a notion to do a "color story" on .he bleachers during a game at the Athletics' park. It was a fine, a very fine story, he thought, and he walked in to tell the sports editor all about it,with drama and gestures.

"That's swell, Mr. Belasco," said the editor, "but

what about this?"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

a Patch up of Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 11. Sober 12. Garden t. Holp M. One appointed to act for a sheriff 14. Etnd of plane TEAR RUTE BL. Proof r 15. Shrub 16. Narootie SAXON TA Perform 30. Architectural DUSTRUSTIZUE EVILUE SERE MINSUER WITERD \$1. Hearse sound \$2. Symbol for tellurium \$3. Jests \$4. Companion \$5. Landed Canada 33

SHANOHAI, Feb. 15 (A)-Foreign military sources said today they saw unmistakable signs that Japan had reached the limit of her ability to win and hold Chinese her territory.

In their view, the Japanese have stopped winning the war

The invaders' men and materials are beginning to wear out, scattered over thousands of miles been charged with speeding. of China that their punch has lost its snap.

garded it as a significant admis-sion that Japan already has made hour. her maxiprum military effort.

The part of the proclamation declaring that Japan will not ex- his truck skidded broadside into tend her operations further "but will await your offensive," they interpreted r'so as a confession that the invaders were unable to carry out their oft-repeated vow "to crush Chiang even if we have to pursue him to Tibet."

Through the proclamation and diet, it appeared to foreign observers that the Japanese would be more willing to deal with Chiang if a face-saving formula could be

One expert declared that "from a strictly military point of view The Chinese have not started to

win but, in his opinion, their chances of ultimate victory are improving. If Chinese morale stays up and China's resistance ng signs that the Japanese will find they have "tackled a task too immense for their human and eco

LOOKOUTS POSTED LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP) - Special lookouts for Irish Republican Army bombs were posted in London railroad stations and postoffices today as the result of timebombings in Birmingham last

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returned State Representative Joseph Sylvia to his post as chairman of the board of selectmen, giving him 424 votes, to 12 for his estranged wife, Lida, who, during her campaign, promised "action and not cheap talk."

ENGINEER FACES A SPEEDING CHARGE

DENVER, Feb. 15 (AP)-J. B. Kallemeyn, 50, the engineer of a locomotive involved in a fatal they said, and their strength is so crash with a gasoline truck, has

A little-used 1927 ordinance restricts locomotives to a 10-mile These statements were made in speed in the district where the accomment on the Japanese procla-mation yesterday urging General-tive Sergeant Charles J. Burns issimo Chiang Kai-shek to sur- said Kallemeyn and Fireman R. B. render. These foreign sources re- Schurnbush, 45, admitted the engine was trav

Estle Hogue, 21, of Alamosa, Colo., was burned to death when the locomotive, exploding a 3,000gallon load of gasoline.

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SLOCKADE OFFICIALS WATCH U.S. EXPORTS

PARIS, Feb. 15 (49) - French military sources say allied blockade officials will concentrate their to neutral states bordering Germany on the grounds that much of these exports may be destintd for friends at Knott. Germany.

These sources cite figures indiating exports to neutrals around tlermany have doubled and trebled re-war figures.

Blockade officials are said to re ard the increases as more than est coincidence, although part of sem could be explained by the ar's forcing neutrals to buy cods in the United States former-y obtained from belligerents. H. P. Hewlett and Mrs. A. C.

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tractors were busy at the farm of Verdie Phillips last week as friends and neighbors turned out to prepare Mr. Phillips' field for planting. It did not take that

lips due to a severe attack of

Besides the neighbor's tractors of the Phillips farm

For Commissioner Precinct Buster Broughton, Fred Thomas, M. A. Stewart Thomas, L. Z. Shaffer, M. L. Rowland, Troy Newton, Owen Winn, Mack Thomas, Jim Smith and Troy Posey.

ketball club wil be given also.

Fred and Edgar Allen, spent Sun-dren, Billy, Lee Donald, Patsy and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarence Fryar and family. Daniels and children, Helena May,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and Mrs. Lucy Brown were visitors in daughters, Roberta and Callie, and the Center Point community Sat-Louise Wheeler spent Sunday in urday night. investigations on American exports the home of Mrs. Della Lay of

> Bill Rowland was a visitor at elder folks spent the evening in Mayes, of Arkansas, to San Antonio Feb. 11 Wichita Falls last week.
>
> Lavelle and Dorothy Fay Hayworth of Big Spring, Mrs. W. D. Cullough, Juanita Stevenson, J. R., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Smith worth of Big Spring, Mrs. W. D. Cullough, Juanita Stevenson, J. R., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Smith worth and daughter, Barbara O. A., Gladys and Wanda Good-family visited relatives in Coman-parents, worth of Big Spring, Mrs. W. D. Cullough, Juanita Stevenson, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guirin and smith were guests of Mr. White here he was a guest of family visited relatives in Comandan, of Levelland, Mrs. D. C. man, Helen Pruett, Paul Adams. Character of the grandparents of a girl born to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caracter of the Humble camp, are reported Martin.
>
> Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Midland early Thursday, inspecting the grandparents of a girl born to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, in a Big Spring wood, Breckenridge and Cleburne hospital.
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> T. M. Whirley, of Colorado City, his home in Abilene.

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Eva Sparre, 69, sister of Baron Carl Mannerhelm, commander of the Finnish forces, has come to U. S. to give talks about her

tetball club wil be given also.

Smith, were visitors in the home stamping out the pest by giving Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and of Mrs. Jene Moone of Big Spring less time to feed, it was explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posesy and children, Meiena May, Murphy Lee, Wanda Jo and children, Delois, Margie, Arthur Leonard, Charles and Mary Frances, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett of the Cauble community. James Floyd of Monahams. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and

Miss Bobby and Darrie Boaz Turney of Big Spring, Mr. and Control of the Humble camp, are reported by the Mrs. Mr. Le Hayworth and children, Charles Fred and Jackie, man Corns, Daisy Clines, Eva May on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goswick and son, Turney, George Snider, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn spent visited his son, Paul Whirley and Don, of Coahoma were Sunday Wilemon, Helen Snider, J. W., the weekend in San Angelo. Mrs. Mrs. Whirley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oliver have the weekend wisit Jack, Vera Dean and Joy Payne, Dunn's aunt is critically ill in a Pug Fields, Mary Frances Hale, hospital there.

Wynell Jones, Forest Hughes, Mrs. R. M. Brown motored to Wynell Jones, Forest Hughes, Mrs. R. M. Brown motored to with Mrs. Oilver's parents, Mr. Herschell Mathis, Junior Bly, An-Abliene Friday returning with her Mrs. F. V. Gates, in Abliene. Margaret Burchell, Eugene Jones daughter Ruth, Anita Bee and Dora Callie Wheeler, Benjamin Daugh-Jane Tompson of Hardin-Simmons and in Tys with relatives.

Lery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, university to spend the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith

Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children, Dalo Roice, Rowland Jeanette and James Floyd of Monahans are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Britton, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Britton, of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilburn Forest with Mrs. Britton's brother, W. E. and children, Dean and Wands Gene, were Saturday night visitors in the Center Foint community.

Mrs. Fays Brooks of Rankin been moved home and is recuperationally in the Merrick-Bristow of Rankin was a Friday night guest of her lautt, Mrs. Dave Lestherwood,

Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Sr., left at days for medical treatment.

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Near East Gets Warning Of War

French-language newspaper La She will be an honor guest at the Republique, which often reflectr louthwestern Exposition and Fat official opinion, asserted today

peoples who value their health pay attention to the probability of

cate pink boll worms by shortening the growing season in affected areas, R. E. McDonald, federal department of agriculture repre-The counties are Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Cameron. The planting season there has been cut to the period from Feb. 20 to April 1 on the theory that this will aid in

all Near-Eastern countries to prepare for any eventuality, as Brit- ly banquet. Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether ain and France are doing in this lands has a horror of waste and region. The allies have concenconducts her home on simple and trated forces in the Near East

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its eventual coming." Although the war's present cen-

ter is the western front, it said. TO MEN'S GROUP "the real object of the war being AT COAHOMA constituted by countries and na-tions which Germany considers part of her "Lebensraum" (living space), these countries and nations virtually are in the orbit of

their turn."

La Republique said it was up to

-17-Mins Mary Anna Green, stathat the peoples of the Near East must prepare for a possible spread of war through this region.

Although it said war seemed unlikely here for the moment, it added that "it is only natural that "it is only natural that"

CLIFF WILEY TALKS

COAHOMA, Feb. 15 (Spl) "Character Building" was discussed by Cliff Wiley of Big organization at its regular month-

in character building. Others on man, Tex. the program were Elvon De Vaney

begin a drive for funds to support death of their uncle, Claud Barron James Hester and D. F. Townsend. Delhart. The women of the church served

O. D. Dillingham, general manager and president of Banney Creamery, properties, was a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldness visitor in Big Spring Thurs-

Rockefeller Center, one of New Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oliver have York's show places, covers about returned after a weekend visit 12 acres. It is leased for a long with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and period from Columbia University.

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bers are to read the book of John on which the next program is based. A bake sale is to be held Saturday, February 24th, was voted. Present were Mrs. Elmer Dunn Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Charlie Duncan, Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. M. H. Hoover, Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs. Vivian Dorsey, Mrs. Clany and Mrs.

The Rev. J. W. Price is able to be up this week following an ill-

ness last week. with Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mrs. A. B. Harris left Tuesday partments held last week and Norfor Mt. Pleasant where she was called due to the critical illness of Rowe was third. In the first year

Frank Loveless and Elbert Echols purchased new tractors this

week

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vaughn and Mary Lee Holland and Mrs. Joe relatives in Odessa.

Taylor, was in a critical condition the local airport by Tom Confollowing an operation. following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lay have as

J. W. Vaughn of Austin is in Coa- Spring, although he had me

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rogers are Midland early Thursday, inspecting

pany and their families surprised Mrs. H. B. Stull Monday with a party in her home celebrating her alors at the New York Public Library on Pifth Avenue in 1929 was 1,663,562.

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan has been iff this week. home here Sunday, Freddie Tyner won first place is

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closs, Charlene Tendol was first

Mary Lee Holland and Mrs. Joe Ray Firestone, president of the Clanton spent last weekend with Firestone Tire & Rubber company elatives in Odessa.

Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. J. R. of Firestone Auto Supply & Service Reynolds have been ill this week store of the southern division, with headquarters in Mes. phis, Tennes-Aaron and Eddie Rose and their see, spent Wednesday evening in families spent Sunday visiting Big Spring. He was accompanied by their brother, Leonard Rose and family in Goldamith.

Mrs. R. V. Guthrie and Mrs. Kate the war even though it is not yet Spring Monday evening when he Wolf received word Sunday that evening by American Airlines plane addressed the Men of the Churches their brother, Henry Thompson of from Dallas, the two were met at

said it was his first visit to His

Asked about the futu from a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they spent several days with Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. B. D. Hale, who fractured her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rogers are Midland early Thursday, imspecting

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willing workers long to prepare 150 acres. This act of friendship was occasioned by the illness of Mr. Phil-

some dealers in Big Spring donated tractors to help in the preparation Those helping included: Henry Long, J. Lusk, G. C. Broughten, Lester Newton, Cecil Phillips, C. E. Turney, R. M. Wheeler, Edgar Phillips, Henry Hill, Jim Grant, Jeff Grant, G. C. Broughton, Jr.,

The Moore Parent-Teacher as sociation has postponed its regular meeting to Friday night, Feb. 16. Every patron is especially urged to officers will be elected and night. awards for the grade school basdaughter, Ruby Helen, Mr. and Saturdaya fternoon.

Misses Dorothy Jean and Frances Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Hamilton, access Phillips spent Monday visiting a party. Games were enjoyed by and Mrs. Mayes, of Arkansas, to San Antonio Feb. 11. The infant weighed 6

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Carr of Ackerly were business vis be present at this meeting. New itors at the teacherage Thursday

Mrs. John Hull of Big Spring, and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and M. L. Rowland included: Mr. and children, Dorothy Jean, Frances, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and chil-

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

visiting in New Mexico. Mrs. A. W. Goble was called Sweetwater this last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and Coahoma.

Coahoma.

Mrs. O. S. Butler and Misses Dorothy Jean and Fran-Saturday night at their home with Mrs. Butler's brother, John Mayes,

is ill with pneumonis. weekend with her husband in Oder

end in Tye with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Doyle and Lloyd Thomas, Elizawith parents in Forsan. children, Floyd, Wanda Nell, beth Moody and J. H. Riggins. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Jonita and Martha Gay, have remarked from a few days visit with

Barnett Hinds spent the week

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Woman's Missionary society me. Monday at the church with Mrs. Elmer Dunn presiding and Mrs. Vernon Duncan in charge of the February yearbook program. Before the next meeting, mem

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood and son, Ray, of Spade community spent last Saturday and Sunday

Freddie Tyner was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance Visitor Here

Wiley spake before some 30 men guests this week her parents, Mr. of the late Harvey Firestone, nand pointed out the need of unity and Mrs. W. F. Blanton of Shertionally known tire manufacturer,

from a week's illness.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mo-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuqua Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sabra Ann, four year old daugh-

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and Charlotte Little, second. Mrs. R. D. Cramer is recovering Ray Firestone

and Shirley Ann Wheat who gave vocal numbers.

A committee was appointed to begin a drive for funds to support the Buffalo Trail area council. New members recognized were burned to death in their home in large to the support that the support is a support to the support that the support is a support to the support that the support is support to the support to the support that the support is support to the support that the support to the support that the support that the support to the support that the support that the support to the support that the support that the support that the support that the support the support that the supp Emmett Cavin is recovering iness, Firestone replied that he rom a week's illness.

BIG SPRING

LEMONS

Judges Meet On March 21

sioners association have been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23, County Judge Marshall Formby of Dick-Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens, president of the association, unced this week. The conven-will be held at San Angelo THREE'S A CROWD, beadquarters at the Cactus ESPECIALLY ON

Judge Formby said the program A HONEYMOON is being arranged and will be an-nounced soon. A number of promnounced soon. A number of prom-inent speakers of Texas are being Mrs. Bessle Polshow told a judge

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vantion closes Saturday at noon following report of the resolutions committee and selection of the September convention city,

On Saturday morning it in DICKENS, Feb. 15 — Dates for the apring convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commis-Judge Formby pointed out.

lined up for the three-day program. that her husband took 'along an-Registration for convention attendants will begin on Thursday boneymoon. She won a divorce, afternoon, March 21 at 3 p. m. She identified the other woman Business sessions will be held on as Linley McDaniels, who had Friday morning, Friday afternoon "kept company" with William P. and Saturday morning. The ban-Polshow for four years prior to quet, one of the highlights of the their marriage six years.

convention, will be held on Friday Mrss Polshow added that Miss night at 7:30. A dance will follow McDaniels told her several months the banquet and one will also be ago Polshow had been "seeing" held on Thursday night. The con-

> Midnight Prevue Saturday 11:30



Auction Sale Of Herefords At San Angelo

Texas ranchmen seeking to improve their Hereford herds will have an opportunity to do so in San Angelo on March 2 at the annual auction in connection with the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, in which 22 breeders have consigned 46 bulls and four heifers.

Ilson-for-Senate club.

An organization was eprfected that will carry Allison's campaign to every nook and cranny of the counties in the 30th senatorial district. Officers chosen were: Ray Watson, Levelland merchant, president; R. H. Hester, secretary-treasurer; and J. P. Shofner, merchant, vice-president.

The club launched immediately SAN ANGELO, Feb. 15-West lison-for-Senate club,

for service, and are well condiof the sales committee who have monthly. completed checking the entries.

Committee Checks Entries clude John P. Lee, George Brooms, son's political career that carried Abe Mayer, Jake Johnson and Pat him from the Hockley county Jackson.

ries are as follows: Cox & McInnis, Byrds, three bulls; I. A. Bird, Sanco, three bulls; 119th district. J. A. Queen, Big Lake, three bulls and two heifers; Silver Creek meeting, Allison was already at Farms, Fort Worth, three bulls, C. work in the district. C. Sanders, Big Lake, three bulls; Pat Martin, Christoval, two bulls: LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Brady, one bull, 22 Breeders Entered Norman Martin, Dublin, three bulls; Arledge Stock Farms, Knox City, two bulls; J. B. Pettit, Stiles two bulls; John Henry Dean, Jr., Fort Worth, three bulls: Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton, two bulls; Islack & Largent Graphyry, tree black & Largent Graphyry, tree bulls: Parks | Clifton, two bulls; Islack & Largent Graphyry, tree black & Largent Graphyry, tree bulls: Parks | Clifton, two bulls; Islack & Largent Graphyry, tree bulls: Parks | Clifton, two bulls; Islack & Largent Graphyry, tree bulls: Parks | Clifton, two bulls; Islack & Largent Graphyry, tree bulls: Parks | Clifton | Rozzle, Millersview, one bull.

LEAVES FOR FINLAND left here today for Finland. Home Folk Backing **Allison For Senate**

LEVELLAND, Feb. 15-The citizenship of Leveband and Hockley counties strongly aligned itself be-hind the candidacy of Alvin R. Allison for the Texas senate when near fifty businessmen and other citizens met and organized an Al-

Most of the bulls entered in the San Angelo sale range in age from 16 to 24 months old, are of outstanding pedigrees, are ready outstanding pedigrees, are ready district is playing. The Allison-The club launched immediately district is planned. The Allisontioned, according to the members for-Senator club will meet twice

Representatives of all civic organizations in Levelland and oth-Members of the committee in- ers pointed out highlights in Allijudgeship to presidency of the The 22 breeders and their en- West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association. He is now state representative from the

Not present at the Friday night

Broome Ranch Co., Broome, two bulls; Brook Hereford Ranch TO USE MORE LARD

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (A9-Compe-

Black & Largent, Granbury, two Livestock farmers, seeking to inbulls; Otto Mund, Sonora, three crease consumption of lard, are bulls; Baugh Bros., Eldorado, three planning a nation-wide campaign bulls; J. B. Walker, Silver, one bul; S. C. Benningfield, Sance, agents in shortenings and frying. It two bulls; Jay Hargrave, Mertzon, will mark the first time in the hisone bull; W. W. Boswell, Paint tory of agriculture's development Rock, two heifers; Jim H. Dyer, of the lowly hog into a multi-bil-Valera, one bull; and Hugh Lee lion dollar trade that hog producers have joined in a widespread effort to sell their products.

The promotional organization of PARIS, Feb. 15 (P) — The first Illinois as "American Pork Prohog men has been incorporated in section of the French-American ducers Association." On Thursday medical unit headed by Dr. Tage livestock raisers from all sections Eilinger, an American physician, of the farm belt will meet here to perfect the organization.

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