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dispose' 'guns, planes, ships, tanks

clear the way for him to sak

congress for the billions neces-

sary to carry out the program.

He also may announce promptly

just how the program will be

The bill vests full authority in

Some authorities estimated to

lend assistance would substantially

valled for a number of years.

they could be.
"The auditor's findings, as re

ported in The Herald Sunday should not be interpreted as find-

rection in the general usage

Regarding an item in the aud

tor's report concerning a \$175 pay ment to an administrator of the Midway district for getting a bus

the county Superintendent's office Monday issued a statement explain-ing that the freight on the bus

would have been around \$200. Moreover, a greater saving was anticipated, but expenses accumulated when the administrator had to remain at Richmond, Ind., for a week

because the bus was not ready for

ing fault with Mr. Ratliff's hand-

through the years.

him. To decide broad policy ques tions, however, he is expected to

administered.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Italians Accuse United States Of

Open Intervention In Europe's War

United States Prepares To Begin Shipment Of War Seek To Stop Materials Under Aid Bill Labor Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) - Final congressional action on the British aid bill appeared today to be but a matter of hours, and informed persons considered it probable that the vast supply of war materials thereby made available to Britain would start moving across the Atlantic within a

Small naval vessels were reported to be the first defense articles slated for delivery immediately after the bill be-

comes law, with food supplies

Only house approval of relatively minor amendments inserted by the granted to "sell, transfer title to, senate before it passed the legislation 60 to 31 Saturday night was needed to speed the momeritous measure to the White House. Speaker Rayburn and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house forand all other armaments and food eign affairs committee predicted the approval would be given Tues-

Unless the house leadership runs into an unforseen snag, the bill therefore will be ready for President Roosevelt's signa-ture by mid-week.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today that as a guess, he thought the bill would be sign-"sometime - Wednesday, unless we hit a snag not now foreseen."

He told reporters he thought the president might issue some announcement on that occasion but kins, former commerce secretary. that he did not know what form as aide. He is also expected to

contemplated British and Amerinary chiefs on the release of existposed that as soon as the bill was enacted, Mr. Roosevelt would ask day that during this year and the congress for money to put it into next two the 'lal cost of lease-

Asked whether the signing of exceed \$10,000,000,000. Not only the bill might be followed by a Britain but any other nations proclamation of a total national "whose defense the president emergency, Early told reporters: deems vital to the defense of the "I have not heard such a thing "United States" may benefit. These may include Greece and China.

County Dads

Study Report

The commissioners court, tak-

ing cognizance of the annual county audit by E. G. Sedgwick of

County Judge W. S. Morrison,

to go into the matter Monday aft-

mendations to county and precinct officials, the court was planning to advise with boards of common

The court shared the belief that

no impugning personal actions was indicated, but it was the sys-

tem that was under attack by the

NEW YORK, March 10. OP-

Hymie Caplin, who has managed five world champion boxers, was

sentenced today to from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison on his conviction of grand larceny. He was accused of being the finan-

Ex-Fight Manager

Sentenced To Pen

in the audit.

ool district trustees mentioned

commissioners concurring.

Of Auditor

Audit Suggestions For

General Procedure In

county departments, was issued today by County Auditor

Herald of excerpts from the audit report of E. R. Sedgwick.

Justice Court Made

Conciliators

Two Detroit Unions Prepare To Quit

By The Associated Press

president is expected to make daily. swift use of the authority thus exchange, lease, lend or otherwise

> He also was expected to try to avert a strike which the same union has threatened to call at three Ford Motor Company plants.

Another conciliator at Detroit, L. F. Rye, said the UAW and officials of the Federal Motor fruck company would resume negotiations tomorrow over dif-ferences which caused 350 pro-duction workers to walk out Fri-day. The company has a \$5,000,-000 army truck order.

ing committee notified the U. S. iaries that the union would termi-nate its contract with them if nec-essary to obtain a wage increase of ten cents an hour. The union re-jected a compromise offer of 2 1-2

jected a compromise offer of 2 1-2 cents an hour by the corporation's president. Benjamin Fairless.

The office of production management said the Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee, had declined to accept in its present form a formula for ending a strike now 47 days old. The company wanted a guarantee that a referee who would be named under the plan would have no power to call who would be named under the plan would have no power to call for the discharge of employes who falled to pay union dues. The company has \$45,000,000 of defense orders.

At South Plainfield, N. J., the AFL International Brotherhood of Placeton Wildows

A statement to clarify some criticisms of the justice of the peace office, contained in the annual audit of Howard Claud Wolf. The statement followed publication in Sunday's "While the audit reported some items of the justice of

the peace were not handled properly," the statement said. "it should be pointed out that these items were a result of general methods employed in Twenty-Nine a result of any one official's Enter Fourth keeping the records, and not "The auditor's criticism was of a constructive nature and accepted as such. As said, the criticism was of general methods, which

ed in Big Spring's fourth CAA ground school in preparation for Since January 1, 1940, 125 ground

"While the audit was for the year The court was agreed that the 1940, during which time John C. uditor's suggestions and com-Ratliff served as justice of the auditor's suggestions and com-ments pertained to the system un-peace by appointment, the facts der which justice courts over the are that some of the old cases on Lawrence Wesley Pearce, Stella Adams, Elliott Grandful Yell, state have been operated and that the docket were accumulated from what the auditor had to say about times prior. Mr. Ratliff's handling routine methods employed here of the office was above criticism, probably would hold good else- and his records were well kept under the circumstances. There is where in the state.

Judge Morrison said the court no record of a shortage of accounts John Wesley Glenn, Jr., Edward was prepared to counsel with office, and in fact he had Griffin Christinsen. John Bascom an excess fee due from the countries of the countries cials in seeking to devise some an excess fee due from the counsystem whereby the methods ty when he retired from office. Mr. might be strengthened to meet Ratliff worked diligently with this Juanita Rushing Bridges, Novis Wilmoth Womack and Marion auditor's recommenda- office in keeping cases recorded

Howard Fowler, Emily Virginia company was fishing for casing Stalcup, Seth James Boynton, Jr., The derrick buckled and fell on and Mitchas Oscar Pederson.



The naval committee reported that of the total \$58,250,000 represented the amount necessary to complete the establishment of bases on British soil. Solons Debate On

AUSTIN, March 10 (47)—After long wrangling and parliamentary maneuvering, the house began floor work today on a bill estimated to raise an additional \$14,500,000 a year in taxes. Some members voiced the opinion that the bill would be passed later today or

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)-The house of representatives got into a long wrangle today over whether to take up Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's social security appropriation bill

not provide enough money and that the legislature should give priority to the \$26,820,-

Advocates of early consideration of the appropriation bill, who had been in a minority before the governor spoke, were in the majority on several of the preliminary votes Die In Blaze today. The votes were close, how ever, and the tax bill was in an excellent position on the house cal-

Sunday speech were placed on the desks of all the house members. the snow-laden roof of the 30-year-old Strand theatre collapsed during a fire which destroyed the Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero, member of the subcommittee which drew the omnibus tax bill, accused theatre balcony caved in with a

"the governor proposed a constitutional amendment to prohibit the legislature from making an appropriation unless there was money in the treasury to pay the bill. Now he saks you to appropriate an additional \$26,820,-000 a year from the general fund

sharps.

In another part of the report.

Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron said in reply to Bell's argument that the sentence was severe and that he was showing no mercy because "we like a good fighter regardless of color."

All the same delivery.

In another part of the report, carried in the Herald Sunday, reference was made to an item from the Re-Bar district. This was in showing no mercy because "we like a good fighter regardless of color."

The delivery.

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In another part of the report, carried in the Herald Sunday, reference was made to an item from the horns of the bull to the horns of the same dilemma. showing no mercy because "we like a good fighter regardless of color, creed and race, but we look down on a cheat who hits below the belt."

OIL MAN DIES

HOUSTON, March 10 UP—Function has managed is Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins of Sweet water, Texas.

The big noise started a week ago yesterday, when, after nine plunges of the matador's sword, a bull refused to roll over and die and, amid approving cheers, was led to redeem himself yesterday, Mexican fans being as fickle as of the matador's sword, a bull refused to roll over and die and, amid approving cheers, was led to redeem himself yesterday. Mexican fans being as fickle as of the matador's sword, a bull refused to roll over and die and, amid approving cheers, was led to out to spend the rest of his to be good his next time out next Sunday, which is exactly what the from the horns of the same dilemma.

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Trouble In East **Promised By Rome**

By The Associated Press One of Premier Mussolini's editorial spokesmen asserted today that the British aid bill was "open intervention in the war against the axis" and threatened the possibility of "many disagreeable surprises to England and the United States in the Pacific.'

The assertion, made by Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, apparently referred to action by Japan in the Far East. Passage by the bill, he said, might eventually bring the

play against the United States. Gayda declared "Roosevelt's

Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis into

"The axis counter-blockade is more than ever determined to bar passage of all supplies to England . . . with quick, massive efficiency,"

On Italy's central Albanian way front, the Greeks reported heavy among Il Duce's fascist le gions in a smashing 3-day offensive

by Greek columns. France rebelled against the British blockads today, threatening to convoy and arm French merchant ships if the blockade formed quarters indicated that it would be enforced regardless of

French counter-measures. In the Far East, new danger signals arose. British authorities in Singapore warned residents to be ready on 48 hours' notice to move from "areas where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the

Japan is reported to have mass-ed a strong fleet of warships within quick striking distance of the British naval stronghold, a \$150,000,000 citadel at the cross-roads of the China seas and the Indian ocean.

France's vice premier, Admiral Jean Darian, made a surprise statement defying the British blockade. Jean Achard, secretary of food supply, declared 18 million bushels of wheat from the United States were urgently needed for unoccupied France.

Taechers association convention here next week, and directors were urged to make plans to attend the chamber's good will dinner at moore on March 18.

Darlan described the blockade as

Once the mistress of Europe's econd most powerful navy, France till has several strong units of her fleet in operation—enough to form a serious threat to British sea power if France should decide to fight. The Vichy government de-clared that 108 French merchantmen have been selled by the British since the French,German armistice last June.

In the simmering Balkans, diplomatic quarters in Belgrade reported Russia was concentrating troops in the Caucaus near Turkey's Asiatic frontier-supposedly as a precaution against the possibility of a German army rolling through Turkey.

Army Air School Moves To Brady

DALLAS, March 10. (A) - The flying cadets, operated at Love Field here, will be transferred to Brady, Texas, effective March 22.
Major Bill Long of the Dallas
aviation school, which has the civilian operations contract, said he had definite orders from the war department to receive the next He said he would go to Brady tonight or tomorrow to complete arrangements for reception of the

Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. **Bristow Improve**

Conditions of Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. A. Swarts, who were injured in an automobile mishap. Thursday night near Midland were reported much improved Monday. Mrs. Bristow was able to return to her home and Mrs. Swarts, who is still confined to the Big Spring hospital, is reported to be improving steadily, according to hospital authorities.

Demobilizates

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 10, (P)—The newspaper Pest said in a dispatch from Sofia today that Bulgaria pianned to demobilize all the men were needed to till farms and that Bulgaria no longer was threatened.

CC Directors gesture is a deliberate, unprovoked move toward war" in violation of the Hague convention, and he add-L'stock Show

program of support for the club boys' livestock show here March 25 and 26, under which the 20 top calves in the show would be assured of a 12-cent market, was outlined before chamber of commerce directors at their hincheon meeting Monday. Firms and individuals are being asked to spon-sor purchase of calves at that price, to provide a premium for show animals. Those who do not want to keep the animals may market them here at local market

The system was outlined by George White, Marshall Allen, A. L. Cooper and Marion Edwards, guests at the luncheon session, who said they already had received many committments.

Ben LeFevre reported on a recent trip to Austin where he apand taxation committee on pending tax bills, Aviation Chairman P. W. Malone told of the new CAA sec-ondary training project approved

for Big Spring.
School Superintendent W. C.
Blankenship invited C-C leaders to
attend sessions of the West Texas
Tacchers association convention

"I will let nothing stand in the way of the French people's eat-

WITH GREEK FORCES ON THE CENTRAL ALBANIAN FRONT, March 10. (A9-Greek in fantrymen, after three days of heavy fighting, charged up pow-der-blackened heights in the Tepe-leni sector yesterday to capture ad-ditional fascist mountain fortifi-cations and some 2,500 prisoners.

Members of two fascist elite divisions thrown into the battle by Premier Mussolini, who was de-clared by captured Italian officers to have visited besieged Tepeleni last week, were among those taken prisoners, the Greeks said.

fall of Tepeleni, heavily fortified city held by the 11th Italian army in the face of repeated assaults since December.

Before their latest advance, the Greeks beat back five counter-charges by Italians, who swept in waves over ground flaming with explosions of Greek shells. Entire companies of Italian rifle-

men, cut off by machine-gun fire and enveloped by artillery, were declared to have surrendered. ing up the stepped-up Greek of-fensive, were said to have downed seven Italian planes in a Sunday

Bulgaria Reported

Refrigeration Show Starts At 7:30 o'Clock Tonight

Final preparations were made today for the 1941 refrigeration show, to be held tonight from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clos

in the high school gymnasium.

Westinghouse, Vitlaire, Stewart-Warner, Norge, Montgomery Ward, Kelvinator, General Electric, Frigidaire, Electrolux, Crosley Shelvador and Coolerator refrigerators will be shown. Every refrigerator dealer in Big Spring is participating in the show.

Music by Gerald Liberty and orchestra and refreshments will add a carnival atmosphere to the party.

Everything will be free and everyone will be welcomed.

Work On Trucks

Federal conciliators sought to head off two threatened strikes in the Detroit area today while transport workers in New York called a walkout against two bus companies which carry 875,000 passengers

CIO United Automobile Workers issued a strike call for to-day at the Midland Steel Products frames used in army trucks. Con-ciliator James F. Dewey went to Detroit for a last-minute attempt to bring about a truce.

Another unsettled Detroit strike held up installation of material at the Chrysler army tank arsenal. work through the office of produc-The president, he said, is worktion management on matters of
ing on a table listing current and
production, and through army and
contemplated Pullish current and

In other labor-management con troversies there were these weekend developments:

The CIO steel workers organiz

Electrical Workers called a strike against the Cornell-Dublier Cor-poration plant, which has \$1,500,-000 of defense subcontracts, The

methods are used generally in all counties of Texas in the justice of peace offices, and which have pre-"Under the justice of the peace flight instruction, according to fig-ures released Monday morning by county audit by E. G. Sedgwick of San Angelo, Monday prepared to county attorney's, sheriff's and study recommendations and take constable's— have a part in adpractical action to revise the ministering cases. Because of this school students have taken exami-method of handling justice of involved system—one in use over nations under the civilian air trainthe state—some records have not ing program in Big Spring, Morbeen kept in accordance with every ris stated. Of this number, 110 technicality of the statutes. It is were enrolled in the competitive said that the court was prepared a condition that has developed classification and 15 were in the

non-competitive.

At present, the class is engaged in a basic study of meteorology at their high school instruction room. includes Winston Odell Harper, Aubrey Maurice Weaver, Mary Francis Whaley, John David Smith, Jr., Emma Louise Dick,

Dorothy Lee Bassett, Robert
Doyle Golightly, Hershel Etheridge Fowler, William Luke Shuand Ervie Brownrigg, both make, Quentin Vance Lebkowsky, Oklahoma City. Joe Clinton, Diltz, Annie Laura ling of the office. It is a criticism common to the justice court oper-ations in all Texas counties, and one intended to bring about a cor-Griffin, Flora Belle Engie, Wallace the Claude Morgan Well Servicing

> Mexico's Slipping Matador Makes Weak Comeback

Fun On Budget Plan-

Senate Gives

Atlantic Air

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-

The senate approved today establishment of naval air bases on sites

acquired from Britain in exchange

for United States destroyers, an action which the senate naval com-

mittee said would have the effect

The action came when the senate passed a \$245,228,500 authorization

for naval public works, including

besides the work at the British bases, development of facilities at Guam and Samos, in the Alaskan

area, at various other pacific lo-cations, in the Canal Zone, in the

The measure goes back to the touse for action on senate amend-

"Although the recent transfer of

certain of our destroyers to Great Britain in exchange for leases on certain land," the committee re-

ported to the senate, "has to all in-

tents and purposes been consum-mated, this exchange has not yet

been sanctioned by the congress,

and therefore authorizations for

appropriations for naval air sta-

tions, not authorized by the con-

"For this reason the house of

representatives amended the bill to authorize the establishment of

naval air stations at the places leased from Great Britain, the ef-

gress might not be in order.

ratification of the exchange.

Derrick Collapses

Kills Two Workmen

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10 (A)

Two workmen were killed and sev-

eral others injured today when an oil derrick in the Capitol field col-

lapsed and crashed to the ground

"congressional ratification" of

Bases Nod

the exchange.

"On leave" cant' spell a tour of night clubs for budget-minded service men who turn instead to places like the Soldiers and

Saliors' Club in New York, where lodging and a chance to meet pretty girls is arranged. At game: Toby Sayers, newly arrived from Ireland; Sailor Balph Dolk, Galva, Ill.; Helen Mills; Corp. Wm. Marks of Chelsea, Mass.

For Objectors—This former CCC camp barracks near Ellicott City, Md., now bleak behind winter-stripped trees, is being readled for the housing of about 175 conscientious objectors, who must take a year's training for non-commatant duty under national military draft law. The Friends' Service committee sponsors their conservation, reforestration projects.

Pension Measures

ahead of an omnibus tax measure. O'Daniel had said yesterday that the omnibus bill would

000 appropriation measure.

O'Daniel of inconsistency.

"Not so long ago," Bell said,

12 Firemen

(P)-Twelve firemen were killed and 15 injured early today when Approximately 25 men were rapped when the roof over the

terrific roar. flames licked at their hands and faces while they were caught in A Catholic priest, the Rev. Law-

rence Morrisoe of St. Patricks church, borrowed a fireman's helmet and rubber coat and went into the burning building to administer last rites to the dying and most seriously injured.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder temperature near freezing with frost in extreme north portion to-night; Teusday fair, colder on the lower coast. Fresh northerly winds

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat colder in south portion tonight; continued cold in north portion.
LOCAL WEATHER DATA

on the coast.

Highest temp. Sunday, 78.L. Lowest temp. today, 32.8. Sunset today, 6:50 p. m.

MEXICO CITY, March 10. (49)—
An uncooperative bull almost ruiniation punishable up to last week
ed Lozenzo (El Magnifico) Garsais
attempt to come back from "supreme disgrace" Sunday but only
succeeded in tearing the matador's
pants, after which Garza promptly
alew the bull—and two others.

His failure, a thing unheard of
in ten years, moved the authorities last week to adopt a new rule
stiffening the penalty to provide

stiffening the penalty to provide
first on the big appropriation bill

"However, I'm not too worried

about it. We're going to be stronger ourselves and we're still the club

fine shape and they'll have to go on looking at him and Bucky Wal-ters and Gene Thompson and

"I think we've got better reserve strength all around. Now that we have Jim Gleeson in our

minors and expects to do it for us.
"With Lombardi holding out,

Dick West had a chance to do some catching, and he looks great. Bill (McKechnie) is very pleased with him. He's hitting the ball hard and is fast as a

streak, something unusual for a

"Not that we particularly need

more pitching, but don't be sur-prised if Monte Pearson turns in

a dozen or 15 wins for us. Before

we bought him from the Yankees he gave us absolute assurance that

series-including us. He gave us

LONGVIEW, March 10 (A)-The

East Texas league unable to secure a sixth club to round out the

class C circuit, was disbanded for

the 1941 season in a meeting here

yesterday.

Four of the five clubs approved

Joe Kirkland, Billie Bob Redwine,

Mrs. Hubert C. Stipp represent-

ed the 1930 Hyperion club in the weekly story-telling hour at ABC park Wednesday. The following

children were present: Alice Mac Dorton, Lovie Patton, Dorothy

Belle Buscoe, Bernice Patton, Della Jane Kirkiand, Lola Fay

Cagle, Peggy Myers, J. C. Lieth, Wayne Smith, Carrol Smith, Ollie

Atkinson, Edith Hamby, Betty Jo

Cottongame, Mary Lou Redwine,

Winona Hamby, Betty Jo Barnes and Verna Sue Cottongame.

The City-WPA music classes

were dismissed the past week, due

to lack of space to teach in, but

classes will be resumed at ABC

park play room this week.

The City-WPA recreation departs

Thursday of the past week.

The step-by-step method on how to construct marionattes was stud-

ied by the entire group.

The recreation department had

with both boys on the playground.

Marbles and tops were the out-standing games at East Side park

ET Ball League

Definitely Out

Whitey Moore every few days.

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Cincy's Giles Proclaims-He's Not Scared Of Dodgers

TAMPA, Fla., March 10 (A)— after Billy Southworth took over, "I'm not worried so much about and they'll have him managing Breeklyn as I am about St. Louis," from the start this time. said General Manager Warren Giles of the world champion Cin-cinnati Reds as he squirmed with every pitch during an exhibition game here.

"If some of their young pitchers come through the Cardinals are going to be mighty tough. Here's something a lot of people don't realise. From last July 8 until the end of the season the Cards played better ball than we

"I mean, if the race had begun that day they would have finished a game and a half in front of us. with Pittsburgh third and Brookly na poor fourth. In other words, they played championship ball

Nat'l Cagers Move Into Homestretch

NEW YORK, March 8 UP-Sixteen first-round games in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City are to be played today and tomorrow. The Metropolitan intercollegiate basketball selection committee meets to-day to pick five teams to fill out the list of eight for the intercolleg-fate invitation tourney at Madison Square Garden March 18, 19, 22 and

About two weeks from now the annual national collegiate A. A. sectional tournaments will be played at Kansas City and Madi-From these three events, there

may emerge one generally recog-nized national cage champion for the 1941 season. At any rate, the three winners will come very close to being the year's top performers. The N.C.A.A. tourney takes in the biggest "name" teams, most of them qualifying through winning major conference titles. In the vestern division, Arkansas, the Southwest conference champion already has qualified. The Pacific coast conference's North-South championship series between Stanford and Washington State next weekend, will bring out another candidate while Creighton, the Missouri Valley conference titlist, and Iowa State, Big Six co-champion will play off at Kansas City ing working agreements with clubs of higher classification.

Wisconsin, Big Ten champion, and North Carolina, which led the Southern conference through the it," the resolution read. regular season but lost out to Duke in the title tournament, have been chosen for the Eastern half. Both sectional tourneys will be played March 21-22 with the winners meeting at Kansas City a week later.

Irish Cagers Cop **Catholic Title**

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (A)-El Paso's Cathedral High School took its fourth consecutive Texas Catholic interscholastic league basketball title with a 27-24 finals victory here yesterday over St. Joseph's of Victoria.

Central Catholic of San Antonio defeated St. Joseph's of Dallas 30-20 for third place and St. Henry's Academy of San Antonio won the consolation trophy 17-16 over St. James of Port Arthur.

Cathedral high is now eligible to enter the National Catholic High School tournament at Chicago.



EAT AT THE

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SPECIAL Butter Grilled T-Bone Steak 50c HILL TOP-EAST 3rd

Local Riders Edged Out In S'west Finals

After leading the way through nost of four chukkers, Lamesa-Big Spring poloists were edged, 7 to 5, by a San Antonio quartet Sunday afternoon in a finals battle for the low-goal title of the Southwest polo

The West Texas team had the flusion City riders on its hip in the fourth go-round with a 6 to 3 count but a series of bad breaks and fouls led to a lost advan-

This makes the local towns' rough-riders the second-best 12-goal-limit club in the southwest.

On the Lamesa-Big Spring lineup were Dr. M. H. Bennett, Gus White, Gus, Jr., and Jay Floyd, Out-standing opponent met by the West that's got the pitching. All that talk about Paul Derringer being overweight was just somebody hop-ing. I never saw him report in as Texas men was Tom Mather, brother-in-law of High-Goal Cecil

class with his famous kinsman. Lewis Rix took over the rooting section duties for the local horse men and ventured that it was the most hard-fought, bang-up contest put on the field at San Antonio According to Rix, the Lamesa ar Big Spring men had the San Antonians on the run for the entire show but ran into hard luck in the home stretch.

outfield we have three of the National league's top seven hit-ters of last year. That's nice punch with him and Ernie Lom-bardi and Muck McCormick hitting in a bunch. I would say that we could lost almost any player for a while except McCormick Top Netmen without being seriously hurt. "Look at that stop and throw Eddie Joost just made at short. Seeded For That's why we're not worrying about the loss of Billy Myers. Joost Nat'l Meet isn't frail. He's just tail and thin. like Marion of the Cardinals. He's played complete seasons in the

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10. (A)-Don McNelll, who returns to his home town as the country's first-ranking amateur tennis player in quest of the national indoor crown, found himself seeded No. 2 in the tournament which opened today. Ahead of him was defend-ing Champion Bobby Riggs.

Chicago's bounding Bobby, who lifted the indoor crown from Mc-Neill's blond head last year, topped a field of 64 participants. Fifty-two will play first-round singles matches today.

Seeded No. 3 was Frank Konge.

Seeded No. 3 was Frank Kovacs, his arm was in good shape and that he wanted to pitch. Gosh the Cakland, Calif., clown, who stopped Riggs in the finals of the knows he tied the National league state indoor meet here ten weeks into knots in four straight world ago, then became the sensation of the winter circuit by winning sev-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

a resolution to disband. Tyler was not represented. NEW YORK, March 10-Too bad The resolution said the decision about Van Mungo, But hometimes was taken because the supply of birds which can sing just won't . . was taken because the supersisted and because of difficulty in securand because of difficulty in secured entirely of Birmingham boys . thigher classification. The newspaper "PM" says when Bill Terry's contract (which runs the five clubs now ready to go Elmer Layden was surprised to at Birdwell park next Saturday I was there, we were allowed a

has created a great amount of in-terest in the ABC park crafts classes. Some of the boys making kites are Ben Kirkland, Noel Hull. Hutchings, who reported weighing George Weinkauf and Don Rich-

SON OF THE GIANTS Danning in the outfield, O'Dea behind the plate,

And now to get an infield

CAUGHT ON THE FLY Freddie Steele, former middle-weight boss, starts his comeback in Hollywood . . Pinehurst has added a golf tourney for college and preparatory school students to its winter sports program . Bill Lind and Warren Ajax catch on right ollege try and now they're going to battle all spring over the varsity first base post . . Mike Jacobs says all Washington needs is a few big name guys to make it one ment had training programs for staff members on Monday and of the top boxing cities . . . Even his best friends didn't know Warren Wilson, Clemson's Southern conference heavyweight champ, conference was a married man until Ernie Harwell, Atlanta's Red Barber, spilled it on the air the other

as visitor, last Thursday, Haddon night. recreation, San Angelo. TODAY'S GUEST STAR The Birdwell park sub-junior girls plan to have a St. Patrick's day party on the playground Monday afternoon, March 17, at 4 Danning and Joe McCardon into a John Wentworth, Bangor (Me) Daily News: "Bill Terry is trying to make an outfielder out of Harry ing to convert Joe Gordon into a Those joining in the active and quiet games last Monday evening at the park were Wanda May Spradling, Juana Lee Nance, Richfirst sacker . But Doc Prothro of the Phile still has the toughest

something out of nothing." ard Nance, Jacquelyn Flint and Helen Clinton.

Marble shooting is very popular SPORTS COCKTAIL Sheriff Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul (he's the old heavyweight) is oneymooning in Florida . . Poll of Indians and newspaper men with the club gives Cleveland the last week. Practice games were played to prepare for the city-wide tournaments. The leading bunting by ten games . Ed (Porky) Oliver, the portly soldier-golfer, is the New York Worldplayers were Babe Ruth Reynolds. Clay Watson, H. B. Wagley and Marshall Stewart. Telegram's "Star-of-the-Week" Gene Sarazen used to caddy for Mrs. Bill Klem when the old arbi-The Mexican Plaza sewing club

job on his hands-trying to make

met Monday and instructions were trator made his home in Yonkers . . Bill Cunningham, star sports given on how to crochet and em-broidery. The following were pres-ent: Carmen Salgado, Ynez Sal-gado, Concha Sarmiento, Akelima Gonsalez, Rosa Gonsalez, Magdacolumnist of the Boston Post, is mit were shifting to the Boston Herald for Wilsons. considerably more than the \$21,000 per he has been collecting . Gab-by Hartnett will be behind the plate for the Giants every time lena Hernandez, Fe Lujan, Constancia Garcia and Suzanna Velas-

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

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All-Star Game at Lubbock July 22.

Aug 27, 28, 29

News Notes From The Oil Field

Aug 18, 19

COMMUNITIES

Aug 15, 16, (17) . Aug 30, (81)

Mrs. Lillie Mas Johnson

over the weekend.

gelo visitor Thursday.

Betty Bransfield was admitted dolph Field. Mrs. Roberts is em-to a Big Spring hospital this week. ployed in Colorado City and plans Mrs. Foster Hamon, Mr. and to remain there temporarily.
Mrs. M. M. Green attended funeral Mrs. E. T. Branham and services for Mrs. Jones in Monahans Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grand had as Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grand had as their guests Mrs. Whirley's partheir guests Thursday, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lunce-ford of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and

son are spending this weekend vis-iting relatives in Aledo.

Dayton White visited relatives in San Saba this week. iting relatives in Aledo. Melvin Wilson of Snyder was a

business visitor in the cilfield daughter, Bebe, and Miss Luella. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler were San Angelo visitors this week. Jack Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig is now employed at the

Douglas airplane factory at Los Miss Ray Morris, Miss Effie Mae Hammond and Miss Martin of the Garden City faculty attended the junior-senior play Thurs-

Wesley Yarbro of Crane visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro, in the Continental camp recently. Robert Yarbro is recovering from an illness.

C. J. Lamb is the instructor for the Red Cross course in safety education being taught in the Forsan gym. This first aid instruction is free and open to adults past 17 years of age and students with two years' high school training.

Harvey Smith, Continental employe, injured his foot this week.

Mrs. Harry Miller's study club made a \$25 profit in the benefit tournament held Tuesday night. Donald Pryor, primary pupil and through 1942) expires Bill will get the air and not a front office job. And says "PM," the contract could playing at school Tuesday after-

Recreation News learn the limit on poker games in Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of the The kite tournament to be held the National football league is a Shell lease, underwent major sur-jitney. Even at Notre Dame, when gery at a Lubbock hospital. He is reported to be in a serious condi-

family, Mrs. W. E. Lonsford and daughter, Juanita, spent the week-

end in Fort Worth. Mrs. Paul Johnson has been ill L. D. Greaves of Lamesa visited his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Burk-hart and Mr. Burkhart, his sons.

Jack and Hugh, and Mrs. Greaves C. G. Fisher of Levelland is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Polen Meeks of Texarkans visited the Jim Craigs

this week. The juniors and seniors made \$50 in their annual play.

ons, J. B. and Harold, are visiting relatives in Corsicana and attending the fat stock show in Fort Worth.

. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey are in Fort Worth attending the fat stock show. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane were in

Abilene Saturday. Their daughter, Joy, will return home for a two-Gwendolyn Monroney has returned home after a visit with friends

in Coahoma.

Members of the WMU met Friday for a review of the book, "Trail of the Seed" at the Baptist church. Those present were Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs.

Marvin Leech, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. Jim Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roberts, and Mrs. Ernest Robinson Colorado City.

Poll called to Washington, Tex., early men Saturday morning because of the death of Mrs. Heuvel's father, D. C. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and

Marjorie of Kermit were in For-san Friday night and Saturday. Therena Hayes of Big Spring is visiting with her relatives, the O. L. Bradhem family. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Ker-

mit were recent guests of the R. L. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and Freddle are in Fort Worth for a

stancia Garcia and Suzanna veias plate for the Giants every time pez. Ivenene Olgea, Cela Aleman, Elena Subia and Rachel Yanez. A treasure hunt for the club members was held Saturday morning.

| Maurice Roberts and Mary Jones of Monahans were married in San Antonio March 4. Roberts added Lew Transparanti to his is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe bers was held Saturday morning. Maurice Roberts and Mary

Mrs. E. T. Branham and Peggy visited in Ballinger this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley have Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. Walter Gressett was a San Ar Durward and Jessie Tom, Marie Warren and Norma Turner of Coahoma attended the Forsan junior-senior play Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell and baby are visiting relatives in Stamford this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry and family were business visitors in Coleman recently. They were ac-companied home by Mr. Fry's mother, who will remain for an extended visit.

HAVANA, March 10 (P)-Van Lingle Mungo, the impulsive pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers who once was fined \$1,000 for getting into a fist fight with some team-mates at St. Louis, is on the club's black list again today.

Dorothy Janelle Spivey, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mary Bell Brennand of Otis-chalk spent tihs weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bren-

Mrs. Addie V. Payne of Otis-chalk joins her husband in Colo-rado City this weekend.

Spivey, has been ill this week.

nand of Colorado City.

After making an all-winter effort to reform himself into a peaceful and sober citizen of baseball's balmiest organization, Mungo went on a bender Saturday night and not only tumbled off the vagon, but off the Dodgers. President Larry MacPhail fined him \$200 and ordered him to leave training camp.

Crossword Puzzle

37. Stillness

1. Groups of ten
7. Military
students

King's Horse Named Air Raid George has given lead to a new

Back To The Minors—Oscar Vitt, who quit the "Cryyear following the much talked of "player revolt," looks over his
new charges—the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast league—
as he took over his new managerial duties.

Adding Machines For WT Five

NEWMARKET, Eng. - King fashion in horses' names, in that he has named his filly - entered for the Oaks of 1942-Air Raid.

> LYRES DEST DERATE ED ORATOR

40. Highways 42. Engineer 40. Figures:

42. Engineer

Volunteers:
Abbr.

44. Mind of

beetis

45. Parmit

47. Spanish article

48. Aftersong

50. College degree

51. Within: comb.

form

52. Employers Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie DOWN 2. Pertrays 2. Jubilant state of mind 2. Metal container 4. Genus of ducks 5. Half cadence 7. Likened S. Wing S. Terrible 10. Misfortunes
11. Capable of bein drawn out into a wire
12. Made an infusion
15. Ancient Romas socks
22. Resound
25. Labor socks
22. Resound
24. Labor
28. City in Nevada
21. Poems
22. Genuine
25. Pertaining to

57. Chooses
58. Novel by Scott
59. God of love
41. Discusses
42. Least fresh
46. Fast name of an
American
suthor
48. Ermine: 48. Ermine;
variant
58. Toward the
mouth
54. Crisp cookie
57. Exist
59. South American

KANSAS CITY, March 10 UP)-Adding machines, aspirin and refrigerated hoops are requisites in the fifth annual national inter-collegiate basketball that begins its week-long grind at noon today. The tally keepers knew they

were in for a heavy session the moment West Texas State qualified. The six-foot plus Texans won 25 of their 29 games and averaged 50 3-4 points in each

Price Brookfield, 6-foot-6 Buff forward, poured in 401 points and his teammate, 6-foot 10-inch Charias Halbert got 305,

Then the bookkeepers heard of 19-year-old Wilford Doerner of the pear on a radio program, Mondays Evansville, Ind., crew and hottest through Fridays at 3:45 p. m., exponent of Hoosier hoopis, who Texas State Network. bucketed 578 points in 32 games over a two-year period. That isn't all.

Texas Wesleyan, from Fort Worth, comes north with a start-ing lineup in which every mem-ber has counted 170 or more points in the 19 games played. Capt. Hazen Ward scored 281.

Townsfolk Point Out Oliver Wiswell' Error

KENNEBUNK, Me. - Kenneth Roberts says he will revise the next edition of his latest historical novel, "Oliver Wiswell," because citizens of Norwood, Mass., are sticklers on historical facts. In describing the travels of Oil-

ver Wiswell and Thomas Buell from Connecticut to Milton, Mass., Roberts said they passed through Uxbridge, Mills, Medfield and Norwood during August, 1776, Citi-zens of Norwood wrote the author. telling him that Norwood was East Dedham at the time of the story. It wasn't until 1872 that Norwood was incorporated as a township.

Three Brothers in Army Unit COLUMBIA, S. C.—The army is family affair as far as the Browns of Blaney are concerned. Three brothers, Leslie, Lester and James Brown, enlister on the same day and were sent to the same

Lookin 'em Over

July 21, Aug 1, 2 Aug 25, 26, Sep 1-1

The storm and fury is raging over San Angelo way because of the deal received by the San Angelo Junior College at the hand of the powers that be in the Texas Junior College basketball organization, According to the San Angelo version, and Dr. Wilson H. "Bull" Elkins' in particular, John Tarleton took adwin the west zone title on the committee floor instead of on the basketball court. If such be the case, Coach Wisdom's cagers indeed

Coach Wisdom's cagers indeed have an empty victory.

But, from the Tarleton side of the picture, San Angelo played Wayland college when the latter had not paid its conference dues, thus making the game out of bounds. In that case, the Tarletonites were most certainly correct in their claims because any organization must abide by certain rules or the whole affair will go to pot.

Dr. Elikins contends that Coach

Dr. Elkins contends that Coach Wisdom, after losing out in bona fide competition, brought the charge that San Angelo had arranged a season's schedule with a mob of setups but based his complaint on a minor technicality instead. Naturally, Elkins is qualified to deny the good intentions of the Proofs another thing, of course.

Maybe long possession of the title
has caused the feeling that it is permanent, come what may,

Shades of Art Shires—Van Lin-gle Mungo, the Brooklyn man-about-town, is on the move after being requested to make his presence obvious by its absence. Munence obvious by its absence. Mun-go, being a jovial soul, gave his de-sire for jovialness full play over the weekend, fell off the wagon, and is now recuperating the hard way. In addition to being sent from the room by Professor Larry McPhail, Mungo had injury added to insult when he had a \$200 fine

A bit of a lesson will likely calm the boyish spirits of Mungo considerably but there is not much doubt of a rush call being sent out for him before many balls go over the bag. Right now, Mungo is heading for the Montreal club for his period of repentance.

Highway Patrol To Reward Merit

AUSTIN, March 10. UP - The Texas highway patrol Monday will begin awarding certificates of merit to skilled motorists. Rewarding alertness and eva-sions of traffic mishaps, the de-

would honor drivers selected to ap-"Our traffic problem," said

State Police Director Homer Gar-rison, Jr., "is not so much one of eliminating the wilfully reckless driver as creating an appreciation of everyday courtesy on the part of our citizens."

Texas 4-H Club girls added 7,200 home- or factory-made mat-tresses to their bedroom equipment.



Want Easy Starting These Cold

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Janice Carmack, president

adult advisor for the young peo

lia Frazier gave the paper on the music and Elza Burton Boyd play-

ed "Don't Be Weary, Traveler,"
by Samuel Coleridge Taylor,
Betty Farrar played "Juba
Dance" by Nathaniel Dett. Louise

McClenny gave an accordian solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,"

Mrs. Dave Eastbourn, Mrs. P. W.

Look . . . there's a

Special on Shoes

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Mrs. Ira Thurman Has

Review Of Book For

1930 Hyperion Club

by James A. Bland.

Junior Music Club

Afro-American Songs

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Presbyterian Young People Hold District Meet At Church Sunday

Planning to meet next in Odes- the Life of Peter as his farewell sa for election of officers, the address. young people of the Presbyterian district number two met Sunday the Big Spring young people gave afternoon at the First Presbyterian | the welcome address and Coahochurch with 65 young people pres- ma young people responded. Alvin

Coahoma representatives won the banner for the largest number, in Pecos. 17, present. Big Spring as hosts also had 17 persons present.

Lynn Stevens of Midland, retir-ing president, spoke on Christ in

Union Bible Study Club Has Session In Home

OTISCHALK, March 10 (Spl)-The Union Bible Study club met with Mrs. C. A. Ballard Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Lloyd Butler ple. conducted the leason.

Chain prayers were offered and Mrs. Otis Wall gave piano numbers. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard is to be next Has Program On

Others present were Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. J. S. Bal-lard, Mrs. Mary Chalk,

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24-Hour Service

Crime And Its Prevention Are Club Topics

Crime and its prevention was discussed by the Hyperion club members Saturday and R. L. Tol-lett, former member of the Feder-al Bureau of Investigation, was guest speaker at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Carter also talked on crime prevention and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham discussed the Texas State Penitentiary system.

Others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F. Mc-Connell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gle-son, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Burke of Odessa talked on the spring rally to be held in April Faculty Club Has St. Patrick's Day Theme of the meeting was "For Party At School Christ and His Kingdom," Jane

Read of Coahoma sang a special FORSAN, March 10 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds and Aquilla West entertained the facsolo. A song service was held and offering taken. The district young people's project is to buy a camera to take pictures for the conferulty club with a St. Patrick's party in the home making department Friday evening. ence, and offering funds will be

Bridge and forty-two were enter-tainment and fern and iris were used for that purpose. Refresh-ments were served. Miss Mary Lou Weatherall is table decorations.

A salad course was served by candlelight. High scores went to Mrs. Bill Conger, Illa Bartlett, Herman Williams and W. B. Dunn.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Mr. and Verna Jo Stephens was hostess to the Junior Music Study club Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and the program was on Harvey Smith. Afro-American composers. Corne-

Margaret Jackson, Jack Greaves Almon Martin and John Camp Adams.

Margie Rae Woodson Honored On Birthday

COAHOMA, March 10. (Spl.)-Mrs. F. P. Woodson honored her daughter, Margie Rae, with a birthday party given in her home

Friday evening.
Games were played and the honoree received many gifts. Refresh-Review of the book, "I-Paul," Dennis Turner, Margarette Lee was given by Mrs. Ira Thurman for the 1930 Hyperion club when Joyce Woodson, Louis Woodson, it met in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb Saturday.

Dannia Turner, Margarette Lewis, Bonnie Rae Read, Betty Pour Joyce Woodson, Louis Woodson, Helen Joyce Engle, Betty Pearl Robb Saturday. Mrs. H. C. Stipp presided during a business discussion. Others present were Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. D. P. Watt. Clara Secret Left, Erwin Patterson, Daria Dean

Murphey Woodson, Frances Bart-lett, Erwin Patterson, Daria Dean Mrs. D. P. Watt, Clara Secrest, Woodson, Ray Nell Hale, Dolores Martin, Betty Brown and the honoree. Sending gifts were Rose Mary Acuff, Ruby Helen Lindley, Jamie Lou Brewer, and Elaine Harris.

> During 1939, approximately 1,-094,000 dairy milk cans were manufactured for use by dairy farms and dairy plants in the United



BLACK AND WHITE, spring version. Peggy Mozan, movie actress, chooses a black-veiled white felt hat to set off her black and white print dress. With its mushroom brim and bonnet crown, this hat would be equally becoming to a suit. The costume calls for black suede accessories, Sables, like Peggy's, look all right with it, too.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan had as

Deveda Lee Moore has returned

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Broth-

H. G. Mayo of Roosevelt, Okla.

is visiting his son, Bernard Mayo. Mrs. D. C. Sadler returned Sun-

day from Cisco where she went to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson had

as weekend guests their daughter, Oceal, and Mary Illa Burnett, both

students at Draughon's Business

Mrs. Aultman Smith was in Abi-

friend, G. B. Kelly.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

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

NORTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Homemaker's Class will meet at 3 o'clock with

Mrs. A. M. Runyan, 511 Gollad. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw is to be cohostess.

hostess.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodiat church with Mrs. Seaman Smith and Mrs. P. K. McDaniel as co-hostesses.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the First an and T. A. Pharr.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Smith.

424 Dallas.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Boat- plum blossoms decorated the made!

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1010 E. 12th St., with Mrs. H. F. Williamson as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal golf course.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

The study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

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

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

Z.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. C.

O. Nalley and Mrs. Frank Pruett as co-hostesses. A business meet will precede the dinner.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Marjorie

Taylor, 707 Johnson.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. M. H. Bennett as hostesses.

MEXICAN SUPPER will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock at the Kate Morrison school by the P-T.A.

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

Josephine Davis Has Party On Her Fourth Birthday

Josephine Davis observed her fourth birthday anniversary with a party Friday given by the pupils of the Farrar school. A birthday cake of white was decorated in vellow Easter bunnles and topped

with four yellow candles. Jonquils centered the table and plate favors were Easter bunnies, ducks and chicks. Cake and ice M., daughter of Mrs. Max Wiesen, cream was served and gifts preis reported to be slightly improved at the Big Spring Hospital.

Games were played and present vere Betty Ann Walters, Linda Mrs. Ralph La Londe and daugh-rench, Jimmy Hicks, Tommy ter, Mignon, returned Sunday from age, Don and Sylvia Brigham, a week's visit in Houston. Linda Tate Angel, Sunny Tucker, Frances and Mary Brady, Beverly and Sandra Trapnell, Annatte Deats.

Jan and J. Van Arthur, Don and ers, Sue Logan, Lynn Scott, Freddie 3ue Inscore, Norma Ann Blue, Jerry Scott, Roxanne Brennand, lammie Kersh, Betty Huneycutt, andra Swartz, Patsy Maddoox, Carol Ann Winslow, Eleanor Jo ledger, Billy Mancil.

Two Guests Included At Re-Deal Club Party Here

Two guests were included at the lene Sunday to attend the an-Re-Deal club when it met Satur-nouncement party for her sister, day in the home of Mrs. Pascal Evelyn Doris Hampton. Buckner. Mrs. Henry Covert, a Hampton is to marry A. F. Page, guest, won high score and Mrs. R. Jr., of Abilene on March 30th. The C. Hitt was the other visitor. C. Hitt was the other visitor.

Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw won second high score and Mrs. W. O.

Coupie will live in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Pearl Hampton of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Smith, accompan-

Queen bingoed. Others present were Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Pol-lard Runnels. Mrs. H. C. Hamlton is to be next hostess.

Father and Son on Warship WOODSFIELD, O.-A. Woods WOODSFIELD, O.-A. Woods- Jeff Inglish entertained the Good field father and son, William Bul- Luck Sewing club with a St. Patlock, Sr., and William Bullock, Jr., rick's party Thursday afternoon are not only both in the U. S. in her home in the Sun camp.

navy but both are stationed on Embroidery and crocheting were the same ship, the U.S.S. Wichita.

Night Contract Club Has Party In Keaton Home Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton were

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton were either entering or exiting, such ca-Saturday evening in the home and tie through the soup, ripping hose high score went to Mrs. O. B. Bry. on the seat and giving other pa

Mrs. King Sides and K. H. Mc-Gibbon bingoed. Blue and white panies are listening. Looks like were the chosen colors and white some sort of arrangement could be

A chicken supper was served and Methodist Young People attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Have Wiener Roast And Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Sides, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns. Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon were to be

Mrs. Albert Pettus Honored At Shower

Effie Willborn.

tus, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Roy lene Lindley, the Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. Jt. B. Sample Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Lillie Mc-Gregor, Mrs. H. C. Thames, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill. guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Herman James Jones and Joan and Janell Jeffcoat, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Georgia Winterbower, Mrs. Elgin Mrs. Albert Gackle of Hobbs, N. Jones, Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of Big Spring, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mrs Robert Merrick, Mrs. Everett Nichols, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jake Spalding, Mrs. James Sample, Mrs. Ervin Willborn and the host ess, Mrs. Nichols. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Oliver Nichols, from Lamesa where she was the Mrs. B. F. Airhart, Mrs. O. G. Den ton, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. H. C. Riddle. W. Walker, Mrs. H. C. Rid Maude Addison of Big Spring.

Bowler, 94, Going Strong LAWRENCE, Mass. — Though Tristram W. Coburn is 94 years old, attend funeral services of a family he still is an active bowler in the Masonic bowling league and often plays a game of indoor baseball.

A crystal and chine shower was white satin guest book presided given Sunday evening for Mr. and over by Sara Maude Johnson, sis-Mrs. Edward Johnson of Crane by ter of the bridegroom.

Shower Given For Newlyweds By

Mrs. Black And Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. Belle Black and Mrs. J. R. The houseparty wore floor-Sanders in the Sanders home.

Edward" on them.

Green and white were the chosen colors and punch was served with centered with a bouquet of white green ics. Other refreshments were stock. The guest list included Mr.

Miss 'Laneous dis Barnard, Mrs. M. C. Banowsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. D. S Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Notes-By MARY WHALEY

complaint department of every manufacturer who makes these little booths that haunt the cafes, lunchrooms, and night spots of Watts. Mrs. Archur Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. E. R. Watts. Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. lunchrooms, and night spots of Watts. Mrs. Alfred Moody.

men have to far from dig-Watch somebody trying to get out of one, It is impossi-

men and wo-

ble to stand straight with the seat pushing on the back of your knees so you hang at an angle until you get

the other one out and gradually unfold to your real height. And getting in presents the same problem. You have to start sitting before you get in and hold that

pose until you get both feet under the table. Then you can sit on something solid and not just your imagination. And fat men with big tummles! Sometimes they make it on the first try and sometimes it takes a

couple of efforts before they can get either in or out, And while hanging in the peculiar position you have to assume

tron's an unflattering view of your We do hope the furniture con

Game Party At Church

COAHOMA, March 10. (Spl.) The Methodist young people were entertained with a wiener roast Friday night at the church and a Dr. I. Q. program was a feature

Present were Vada Belle Duna, Wayne Monroney, Leldon Dunn. KNOTT, March 10. (Spl.) — Mrs. Lindley, Jo Dell Hale, Mary Lee Garland Nichols entertained with Logan, Alice Faye Dorsey, Jim a miscellaneous shower honoring Turner, Evelyn Monroney, James Mrs. Albert Pettus Thursday after. Brown, Coetta Wirth, Garner Pitts, Effie Willborn.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Pet-Boswell, J. W. Warren, Jr., Char-

length dresses and included be-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were mar- sides the two hostesses and Bara ried January 16th and plate favors Maude, Veda Robinson, Mrs. Joe were shamrocks with the marriage Black, Sue Cole, Clarinda Mary date and the names "Mable and Sanders, Lennah Rose Black, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, mother of

ward Johnson. The tea table was lace-laid and served and guests registered in the Loyd Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmirs, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gad-

and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, Mrs. Douglass Newman, J. H. Johnson, Mrs. M. This being Monday morning, we E. Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Hiedson, want to file a complaint with the Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur

avery town.

It is a lesson in gymnastics to get in and out of a booth and the and Mrs. Ross Merriott, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Jake, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. W. V. Rose and Lendora Rose, Ruth Arnold Bur-

Financial Committee Reports To 4-H Club

COAHOMA, March 10. (Spl.)-The Coahoma 4-H club met Thursday at the high school with spon-sor, Mrs. J. O. Nickel, in charge. Frances Lay presided and the fione foot outside. Then you get nancial committee reported \$2.14 the other one out and gradually made from selling candy. A demonstration was given by the sponsor on making pieced block chain cushions. Members present included Patricia Knight, Mary Frances White, Mavis Rice, Patry Sue Wolf, Reba Lee Davis, Elaine Harris, Jamie Lou Brewer, Elouise Lumpkins, Frances Lay, Helen Joyce Engle, Mary Beth Adams, Ruby Ellen Minshew, Marjorie Reynolds, Ruby Helen Lindley, Bonnie Rae Read and the sponsor.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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SLOWER

BURNING

-THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

L. B. Barber, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Pete Huddleston.

BOSTON. — Attorney Edward Miller finished a case in superior court for his twin brother Samuel

led her here for a few days visit. Mrs. Jeff English Is Hostess To Her Club

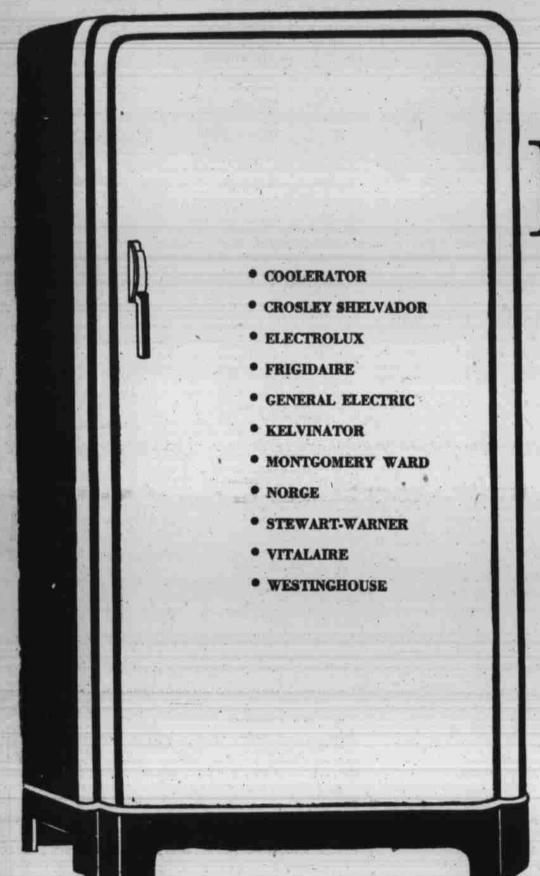
FORSAN, Murch 10. (Spl.)-Mrs than the average of the 4 other

done and refreshments served to Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs.

Lawyer Twins Shift Cones also a lawyer, when a conflicting case occurred. Judge Walter L. L. Collins and opposing counsel weren't aware of the change but the brothers lost the verdict.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

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SHOW

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Entertainment - MUSIC - Refreshments

Fun for Everybody

Gerald Liberty and Orchestra

Admiration Coffee, Darby's Cakes

The most complete show of this type ever offered in West Teaxs!... that's what you'll witness tonight. Big Spring dealers have endeavored to plan a thoroughly entertaining evening for the people of this area as they view 1941's newest in household refrigeration... and they cordially invite you to visit their High School Gymnasium displays tonight.

Barrow Furniture

Taylor Electric Co.

Banner Creamery

Carl Strom Home Appliances

Big Spring Hardware

Southern Ice

D&H Electric Co.

Montgomery Ward

B. Sherrod Supply

Gibson Household Appliances

The Big Spring Daily Herald

30 persons and needs three trucks for delivery. In those first days of Big Spring,

The monopoly committee received a suggestion today that government regulation of the \$15,000,000,

000 petroleum industry "on public utility principles" might be advis-

The comment was made by Roy

made in cooperation with the George Washington university eco-

fense."
The study made these genera

Twenty major companies, with

trol the industry. They own 60 per cent of the assets, control 70

per cent of the proven crude oil reserves, 88 per cent of the crude oil trunk lines, and 87 per per cent of the oil tankers, and account for 85 per cent of both gasoline pro-

duction and sales.

The report said that state oil

production proration laws were

because they made possible. "a stabilized price structure to the disadvantage of independents.

Earnings from pipe line com-panies, Cook said, enabled the ma-jor concerns to "subsidise" their

other divisions, especially market-

Martin Mattress

Program Reported

STANTON, March 10 (Spl)-Nine

een mattresses were made during

February at the Flower Grove

center, Fannie Luckie, Martin county home demonstration agent,

Currently centers are being set up at Goldsmith and Pleasant Val-

ley in the county and Monday work will start at a center on the

L-7 (Dora Roberts) ranch. The

program is part of the state-wide drive to furnish mattresses to low income farm families. Nearly

a quarter of a million mattresses have been made in the state under

the cooperative demonstration plan and around 20,000 are being turned out monthly now in Texas.

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nomics department.

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, March 10, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Big Spring Laundry Grows In Size, Speed Since '97

The Big Spring Laundry, the first steam laundry in Big Spring when it arrived in 1897, is owned and operated by L. C. Holdsclaw at 121 W. 1st St. The laundry which started out as a \$200 venture is now valued as a \$100,000 business. Holdsclaw came to Big Spring 45 years ago from Beaumont, Tex.

Dodge Names New Merchandising Head

Appointment of J. R. Ackerman as director of merchandising and advertising, Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation, is announced by E. J. Pong, assistant general sales manager. Mr. Ackerman has been associated with Dodge for several years, formerly as a field manager and, until his present appointment, as assistant director of truck merchandising at the factory in De-

Ackerman has been engaged in the automobile business almost continuously for a period of more than 20 years, He has had production experience and is familiar with virtually every phase of motor vehicle distribution. Starting with an engineering education, Mr. Ackerman spent considerable time in the manufacturing end of the business. Subsequently he devoted several years to automotive service. Regulation Of several years to automotive service work and then entered the sales Is Suggested

Decentralization Of Defense Suggested

KANSAS CITY, March 10. (49) Increased decentralization of the nation's defense program was advocated here by Chester C. Davis of the national defense advis-

ory board.

Addressing a dinner gathering after ground breaking ceremonies for a new \$7,000,000 bomber assembly plant at Fairfax airport, Kan-City, Kas., Davis urged estab lishment of more defense projects in Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

These states, he explained, con tain 11.5 per cent of the popula-tion, but have received only 3.7 per cent of defense contracts.

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> HOOPER RADIO CLINIC

CARL STROM Credit Financing to 123 213 W. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

Dodge To Use More Lineage In Newspapers

Ruthrauff & Ryan has just an sounced that the current 1941 adertising plans for Dodge passen ger cars will include stressing Dodge Fluid Drive and low price. The 1941 campaign represents one of the most extensive efforts ever to support the Dodge car.

One of the features of the 1941 Dodge advartising is the part newspapers will play in the program. Always a large advertiser in newspaper space, Dodge this year has materially stepped up its lineage in practically every sizeable mar-

According to E. J. Poag, assistant sales manager of Dodge, the effectiveness of newspaper advertising in getting showroom play is one of the most powerful innobody thought of wanting laundry back in less than several days. But with the advent of speed in the design of living, one-day service fluences in motor car promotion.

Accordingly, said Poag, the newspaper appropriation for the 1941 series will represent an unusually large percentage of the total Dodge advertising expenditure.

Ruthrauff & Ryan, Dodge agency, points out that this increased newspaper lineage will not only apply to factory's national

became a necessity.

Now one can leave handry in the morning and it is returned that night. Also new in the business is the bachelor service. Socks are darned and buttons sewed on for the wifeless man who can't do such things himself.

Most of the employes of the laundry have worked with the Holdschaws for many years, some as claws for many years, some as long as 18 years, and there is a newspaper expenditure, but that the agency's field organization reports that dealers generally throughout the country are planning to step up their local cooperative news-paper advertising as well. spirit of comaraderie and working together that is noticeably lacking in many businesses.

The laundry uses seven rolling washers, four tumblers, and a \$15,000 flat work iron and keeps busy day by day "washing up" for many Big Spring people.

Cotton Oil

Mill Rounds

Out 2nd Year

Rounding out its second year

area and selling cottonseed meal and cake to ranchers in a similar

mand in this area and developing

Capacity of the plant is 2,800 gal-

ons of oil and 600 sacks of cake

The cotton oil company will as-sist farmers and ranchers in plan-

ning a complete and well-balanced

ration for livestock.

Modern machinery makes its products as good or better than

those of any cotton oil mill any-where. Included is a new sterilis-

ing unit for use on cottonseed com-ing across pink bollworm quaran-

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-Pas-

ICELAND ATTACKED

ish base in Iceland Feb. 10.

MODEST MAIDENS

and meal every day.

into a major industry in the city.

O'Daniel Starts New Broadcast On Mexican Station

AUSTIN, March 10 (Spl)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will go on the air for another half-hour pro-gram each week, beginning Mon-day, March 10, at 8:15 p. m., an an-nouncement from this office said

today. In this program, which will be broadcast over Station XEAW, with a lave-length of 1020, the gov ernor will discuss developments in state industrialization program and other matters pertaining to the utilization of the resources of

Otty Dog Fails in Movies
PASADENA, Calif.—Taxi, a 180-C. Cook, an economist in the jus-tice department's anti-trust divi-sion, in a study of the industry ound Great Dane belonging to L. A. Henry, barked itself out of a movie career merely because it had never been "country broken." Taxi behaved perfectly riding before the camera in an auto, but sengers arriving here on the when posed with a horse, an anile leciandic freighter Godafoss denmal which it was seeing for the first time, it started howling and continued to how till the studio planes had machine-guaned a Brit-Cook said the industry resembled a public utility in many respects and that regulations might be necessary "because of the public interest involved in the problems of the consumer and national decancelled its contract.

Stanton Band Clinic Draws Four Groups

The Modern Way of doing laundry is depicted in the above interior view of the Big Sprin of laundering job, and the employes pictured here take personal care on each garment. (Photo by Ke

STANTON, March 10 (Spl)-Stanton's annual high school invitation band clinic was held in the high school gymnasium Saturday with a steadily increasing prestige and Saturday night with four visis the Big Spring Cotton Oil comiting bands competing in the con-

> The usual method of declaring first, second, and third place win-ners, in the different divisions of placed before the members of the bands. It was decided that all awards in all events.

A street parade was given at section of town, starting at the courthouse and going down Main street to the highway. An array of twirlers marched at the head of the massed parade while one of twirlers marched at the head British purchasing mission in of the massed parade while one America, is accompanying McDuff drum-major directed each band on a regional tour to give a British

The clinic was concluded with a massed band concert in the high school auditorium Saturday night. Individual concerts were played by each band, and special numbers were presented by members of the Midland band,

Students Make Voice Recordings

LAMESA, March 10 (Spl)-Fifty pupils of the sixth and seventh grades here have made recordings of their voices as a part of a plan designed to improve speech habits. Six weeks hence another recording will be made and teachers will compare the two for improvements n pronounciation, enunciation, acceptuation and tone control. The Coahoma 4-H school public address system.

Teachers working on the projects are Mrs. Dan Ogletree, Lorraine Wilkowske, Marguerite Flanniken and Toylee McClinton,

Clerk Has Surplus Of Marriage Licenses

LAMESA, March 10 (Spl)-County Clerk Howard Humphrey has a lot of old marriage licenses lying around, and he would like to do

omething with them. In checking his files, Humphrey ound 194 marriage licenses which had been returned for recording but never called for by the party. He is making an effort to deliver these instruments, which range in age from May 36, 1905 to May 8.

TATE AGENT NAMED COLLEGE STATION, March 10. E. Adams state agent and vice-director of the Texas extension service, replacing Jack Shelton, resigned to accept a federal land bank executive position,

Scrap Iron **Enthusiasts** Visit Texas

DALLAS, March 10. UP -A july English purchasing agent came to Dallas recently to preach Texans a scrap iron erusade" for Britain. Fred McDuff, the dealer, is originator of a plan which he says has sent 70 carloads-some 5,000 tonsof scrap from from Oklahon alone, the past two months to stee plants making English war sup-

plies. Ian Elliot, agent responsible for steel and raw supplies for the

Since McDuff offered the British his first carload of scrap iron, the "crusade" has swept Oklahoma, he says. Legion posts, steel and pipe dealers and oil supply compar as well as private individuals have supplied spare scrap. Now, he says, the movement has swept into Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas and parts of Texas.

"The Sherman, Tex., Lions club donated a carload," he reported. "Sam Krasner of Corpus Christi sent a carload and has pledged five others. J. E. Farrell of Fort. Worth, chairman for Texas from Fort Worth to Abilene, has pledged two cars."

McDuff and Elliot now are look-

ing for a Texas state chairman

COAHOMA, March 8. (Spl.) -Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter will hold a live stock show and exhibition of the articles they have made this year March 15 in one of the Guitar buildings where the Coahoma fair

J. O. Nickel vocational agriculture instructor will sponsor the show. The boys will show calves, lambs, pigs, rabbits and chickens In the workshop such items as self feeders, chicken feeders, branding irons, bookcases, back saws, for stretchers, tool chests, rope making machines and many articles will be displayed

Future Home Makers of Amer ica will also have a booth but no prizes will be awarded to them There has been \$26 given for paires and several business places ners have offered prizes in mor-

Those helping to put this over sciude G. M. Boswell, Carl Bates, LeRoy Echols, B. R. Thomason Sam Cook, Burton Lingo Lingo Co. J. S. Cochran, D. S. Phillips, J. L. Adams, Boone Cramer, H. T. Hale, Earl Read, Norman Read, Grady Acuff, Vernon Duncan, Bill Hun-ter, and Delbert Cook.

The Coahoma band will give a concert for this show under the direction of R. N. Eaton.

Fleet Halfback Sprinter New MINNEAPOLIS, Minn — George MINNEAPOLIS, Minn — George Franck, the all-American halfback whose fleetness of foot carried the Minnesota football team to a mythical national championship, is starting another track campaign. Franck, whose best time for the 300-yard dash is 9.7 seconds, is one of the ranking speedsters in the Big Ten conference.

> Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill

Cotton Seed Meal and Cake See Us for Rations for

All Livestock Big Spring

PARK INN CAFE and Ribs

Showdown In Freight Rate Fight Expected In Hearing

The railroad commission of Tex-as has announced hearing for fur-ther testimony on its order of May 15, 1960, in which the commission prescribes a vertical reduction of approximately 15 per cent in rates on all goods within Texas on class rates. The carriers, opposing the order, have asserted it will cost them a minimum of \$15,000,000 a

The hearing has been set for Wednesday, March 12. At the week-end it was still undecided whether the sitting will be in Austin or

J. S. Bridwell, WTOC president, and D. A. Bandeen, regional cham-ber manager and executive secretary of its affiliate, the Freight Rate Equality Federation, have been in Austin the past week or-ganizing the WTCC-FREF case for retention of the May 1940 order.

Insurance Firms Pay \$23,934,000 In Texas In 1940

Texas families during 1940 re ceived an aggregate of \$23,334,000 from life insurance companies in settlement of death claims, the In-stitute of Life Insurance announc-

"The flow of life insurance funds into these homes, averaging \$1,-995,000 a month in this state, pro-DALLAS, March 10. (P)—A jolly vides a stabilizing factor in the family and business life of every community," Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, stated in making the

figures public.

Of the death benefits paid to families in this state last year, \$20,515,000 was in settlement of ordinary policies, \$2,798,000 in payments of group certificates and \$520,000 in claims on industrial

45-Foot Boat At Galveston Stolen

GALVESTON, March 10. UF9-A iocal fisherman, Frank Pelata, has notified federal authorities of the theft of his 65-foot shrimp boat from the Galveston

The boat, which bears the moni-ker "Sadie," is valued at approx-mately \$4,000.

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REASONABLE PRICES SHOP & GARAGE North Cap Bock Camp

Enjoy Your Meals Eat At TWINS CAFE

What the West Texas chamber of commerce calls the showdown in its long campaign for equalizing the Texas freight rate level with the favored north and east apparently is at hand.

The water and the showdown ployment of Ed P. Byars as rate expert. Byars represented the two organizations in the original two organizations in the original two oweks hearing of midsummer 1935 out of which came the rate refuse. organizations in the original two out of which came the rate reduc-tion order last May.

The commission's prescriptic The commission's prescription for lower transportation charges in Texas was promptly attacked by the carriers—60 rail and 93 motor transport lines, who employed 15 leading law firms and otherwise prepared for battle on a big scale. Last June 26 this powerful tion won a respite on petition for reconsideration and rehearing to allow them to present new

The carriers' resistance of the order is based on contention freight tonnage in Texas has slipped while operating expense has not. The WTCC-FREF plea is that economic changes, if they have occurred, similarly affect the car-riers throughout the nation; that riers throughout the nation; that if losses have occurred, similar losses are being taken by producers, shippers and consumers of goods moving in transportation; that the only principle is that of reasonableness and equality of Taxas rates in comparison with rates in other sections of the country, and that the relationship of try, and that the relationship of unreasonableness of Texas has not changed. The WTCC argues that it is, above all else, wrong in principle to fluctuate freight rates with fluctuating changes in business conditions — and finally, that freight revenues, due largely to movement of goods in national defense projects, are now dizzly creasing instead of decreasing

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by sending American warships on

tle doubt that Britain's resources

will be supplemented in other

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Near Stanton Found

STANTON, March 10. (Spl.) -

Sheriff Morris Zimmerman has re-

radio, which was sold in Odessa,

House Passes Two

Herald Austin Bureau

Of Hardeman's Bills

AUSTIN, March 10 .- Two bills by

Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San An-

gelo had clear sailing last week

The house finally passed and sent to the senate a bill validating

It also adopted Hardeman's bill

directing the University of Texas

regents to request establishment

of an ROTC by the war depart-

ment on the university campus,

Martin Draft Board

Mails Questionnaires

STANTON, March 10. (Spl.)

The Martin county draft board has

Along with the questionnaires

went an important notice issued

put into the mails questionnaires

from 126 to 160.

in the house of representatives.

the Big Spring airport bonds.

Articles Stolen

ties, including Martin.

and bracelet,

Tribune, Inc.)

onvoy duty. But there can be lit-

Editorial-

Trees Cost Little, **Add Much To City**

on the subject of trees this sea-- but it's one subject on which it is hard to say too much

in this country.

There is nothing which can give this city such a substantial, settled appearance as trees. There is nothing which can conibute such lasting enjoyment, beauty and benefit to the community as trees.

chamber of commerce through its beautification comnittee, still has a few hundred trees left for convenience of the public at reasonable prices. Nureries still have good stocks on

trees at popular prices.

As it stands, these trees are ot doing either the chamber nurseries any particular good. If acquired and planted by individual property owners they could be on the road to doing a

Man About Manhattan-

Here's A Fellow Who Collects **Barber Tools And Instruments**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A Swedish orphan with a French name who became barber's apprentice, toured the sen, has now accumulated the fin-est collection of barber's tools and struments, plus hundreds of etchings and prints that have ever

This man is Charles de Zemler, ing his bit for his country." familiar figure about Rockefelcenter, where he has several rishing and large shops.

de Zemler is the author of Once Over Lightly," which is an ering, and it goes from antithan 100 universities since Christcenter it is a marvelous explanats, etchings, razors, bowls, bot-, etc., which go from 2500 B.C. ntil 1941, AD. . . .

In his collection is a fine series profession Chinese mirrors which he purcenter. He has razors that sreek and Roman antiquity. Some are half-moon in shape. He has The nice thing about these to be a silver bowls of the 14th today is that you don't have to wade through museums to see wade through museums to see

vedish barbershop and set to of Radio City.

there might be a substantial reason for not getting them for your place, but they are down to figures that the average man can reach without feeling any finaneial strain. Contrary to popular belief, the average tree in this country does not require a heavy consumption of water. If it is planted right in the first place, and then cared for properly, it can get by on as little water as anything else you can plant around your home. Once given a start, trees probably are good for

WASHINGTON

Now, before spring sets in in all its finery, is the time to invest a few dollars in the permanent improvement of your place. Don't put off planting them until next year. Do it today. Have a part in enhancing the appearance of your residence and your

"I've lathered myself all over the world." He has worked London, Paris, all the European capitals, Cairo - in fact China is the one world, became an American citi- place he has never seen, and he plans to visit it when world con-

ditions are a little more inviting. He came to this country in 1912 and became a citizen. He is proud been brought together under one of the fact that he has a son, Robert, in the 7th regiment, "now dovolunteered last month, reports de

xhaustive study of the history of ried him over nine-tenths of the globe, and cost a fortune, de Zemuity to the present day. This book, ler never has relinquished a sin-nique in literature, has been gle item, however valuable or

ias. It is the result of 25 years will go to the Metropolitan Muthat by hammering the shipyards fresearch, was intended as a his-seum and the New York public the RAF kept submarine output tory of a profession, but to those library. It will be a legacy such to a minimum, while our people who happen to visit Rockefeller as never before has been bestowed because there is nothing tory "guide" to his collection of comparable to it anywhere. It will be the first to leave behind the props and the tools representative of the history of an ancient

In all, he has spent nearly \$50,chased from a Chinese banker 000 in running down choice items. These as all of his possessions, are ranging from Neolithic paradisplayed in the shops of Rocke- phernalia to barber's bottles of the 20th century. A few of his me from the mistic shadows of items came from the estate of the eek and Roman antiquity. Some late Swedish match king, Kruger.

d at 12 he was thrust into a the de Zemler shops and windows

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Tobacco Road' Of Screen Not Quite So Shocking As Play

HOLLYWOOD-Tobacco Road.' beau. Directed by John Ford. Principals: Screenplay by Frederick Jackson. lons were a convoy's first warning of the presence of danger. Andrews, Zeffie Tilbury.

Joads, you won't get the same impulse from "Tobacco Road," ut the Lesters. Jeeter's whole objective-source Gwynne.

of the pathos-is to stay put on the once-rich Georgia land his fore—
steady" Stack from his passion
fathers sowed. He gets, in the end,
a temporary respite from eviction,
and the chance to talk about the
erops he's going to plan in "a coupie of weeks"—a time limit as defimite as the "one of these days" on
who "maybe died" out there in the
"Andy Hardy's Private Secre"Andy Hardy's Private Secre"Andy Hardy's Private Secre"army in Africa cannot risk the run
through Gibraltar, and must make
the "and up through the Sues canal.

Finally, because the Germans
command the channel, all ships
"Andy Hardy's Private Secre-

tours de force of Tracy and Ram-

Charley Grapewin, Elizabeth Pat- Directed by Andrew L. Stone. terson, William Tracy, Marjorie Principals: Allan Jones, Susanna danger, the British began intensive Collier, sr.

amoral tribe appear slightly more Overman. The film also exploits burnen in the film, perhaps, than the musical gifts of Jones and of on the stage. They are still to the the Youthful Heimo Haitto, Kays sharply reduce the serviceability

which he'll go look for Grandma woods.

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Micksy Rooney, Lewis (Tracy), the impetuous half-wit, Stons, Fay Holden, Ann Ruthermarries Sister Bessie (Rambeau) ford, Sara Haden, Kathryn Grayson he can drive her new automobile; Lov (Bond) is married to 15-year-old Pearl (never seen in the film) and is consoled, when the film and is consoled. There are good performances with the film and is consoled, when the film and is consoled, when the film and is consoled. The first way is the film and is consoled, when the film and is consoled, when the film and is consoled. The first way is the film and is consoled. The first way is the film and the channel, all ships bringing goods to Britain must occur for the film and the channel, all the film private Secretary." Micksy Rooney, Lewis to Gray Gray Gray Gray and the channel, all the film private Secretary. The first provide the film and up through the Suez canal.

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Alsop and Kintner-

Britain's Lifelines Are In More Serious Condition Than Thought

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- It is of any intention to aid the British time for everyone to realize the grim seriousness of the shipping situation. The experts here are virtually unanimous that the one ing war crisis will turn on Britain's ability to keep open her shipping life-lines under German air and submarine attacks. Putting it very bluntly, the experts think there substantial chance the lifelines will be cut, and British re-

The British government has al ready appealed for aid, and will soon send to Washington as shipping member of the British supply council a man of commanding reputation and unequalled expere. Although the administration has been strangely paralyzed by the lease-lend debate, ways of giving aid are under consideration. In the end, it is possible to foresee oint planning of the use of British-American merchant marine re-sources. Meanwhile, it will be well to examine the shipipng problem n some detail.

The experts' gloom arises from their expectation that when the Atlantic weather moderates, as it is now doing, the Germans will be ready to unleash an air and submarine attack on British shipping far worse than anything yet seen. Established in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and along the French coast, they have occupied an ideal strategic position for such an attack ever since last spring. Their subma rines can no longer be bottled up, as they were in the last war, by mine fields laid at the mouths by mine fields laid of the North Sea.

Their long-range bombers have all the bases they can wish. Dur-ing the winter, while crews were being trained, their shippards have worked twenty-four hour shifts on submarines, and their air factories have been turning out in quantity their new long-range bomber mod-Though his quest for authentic barber's tools of all ages has car-barber's tools of all ages has car-barber's tools of the surface raiders to work out of French ports.

As to the extent of the German strength, there is much disagreehowever small, purchased for him. ment between British and Ameri-Someday, when he dies, all this can authorities. The British believe Sensible men on both sides scout talk of "600 subs," but it is aupleases de Zemler to know that he thoritatively estimated that the Germans will be able to keep several score of submarines, and perhaps as many as 100, continuously

Furthermore, the German sys-tem of using submarines and long-range bombers in combina-tion is peculiarly difficult to beat. The Focke-Wulfs have two sets of bases, one in France, near La Bochelle, and another in Denmark and Norway. They fuel and mark and Norway. They fuel and take on bomb-loads in France, fly out to sea, spot the incoming convoys for the waiting "wolf packs" of submarines, direct the subs to their quarry by radio, drop their bombs, and land in Norway or Denmark. There they re-fuel, take on more bombs, and return.

Air attacks have recently accounted for 25 per cent of the Britlsh shipping losses. Submarine attacks are also more troublesome to ward off, since the submarines no longer have to surface before sending their sound-directed tor-pedoes. In at least one recent case, Bereenplay by Nunnally Johnson. "The Hard-Boiled Canary." nine simultaneous torpedoe explos

Rambeau, Gene Tierney, Ward Foster, Margaret Lindsay, Llynne production of small destroyers and Bond, Silm Summerville, Dana Overman, Grace Bradley, Wm. torpedo-carrying corvettes. These Biripped of some—not quite all Rather original comedy-drama the convoys. But no one doubts that "shock appeal," this hardy framing the talents of phenom-that when the Germans send their full strength to sea, British shipvessels, now off the ways in quanperennial of the theater comes to enal-voiced Susanna as a young-that when the Germans send their the screen as faniastic comedy ster from buriesque initiated into with undertones of pathos.

Jeeter Lester and his shiftless, Camp Interlochen by Jones and 60,000 tons a week.

average movie fan as remote as Connor, William Chapman, Dolly of every ton of shipping. Under the Hottentots. If, after seeing Ford's Loehr and Patricia Travers — the convoy system, ships must collect "Grapes of Wrath," you felt an last-named captivating as the gift- in port until from fifteen to sixty to do something about his ed brat who doesn't like music. are ready to sail, and then proceed across the ocean at the speed of "Nice Girl?" Deanna Durbin, the slowest. Thus the amount of which clearly indicates that there Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, goods the average vessel can carry is nothing much that can be done Robert Stack, Robert Benchley, in a given time is cut in half. The Helen Broderick, Ann Gillis, Anne shipping accident rate is very high Gwynne. Deanna, unable to divert her pairs are slow with every shippard

ere (notably by Grapewin and er's work as the father, and the sources are even now strained to atterson and young Andrews as movie debut of Roscoe Karns' boy, the utmost. Despite the rumors to sir benefactor) as well as the Todd.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

COMICS

ing though he knew it was unner

I've told you about Lovely."

and the courage to do it.

first to recover.

essary. He knew Lovely had recog-

Finally the words were out. He's

The girls' eyes met and held.

visible only to women who loved

Lovely, oddly enough, was the

"Come in. There's no use say

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Chapter 13 when a stranger was near "Make It-Strong" "Yes, Lovely," Roger was say

Eventually they were walking to the garage together. They got into a roadster and Roger backed expertly. Marcia Congrave out watched them and smiled contentedly.

Everything was all fixed again. They were going out together and looked completely poised as if nothing was wrong. Young love had its ups and downs. Marcis thought indulgently. It was un-thinkable that Emily shouldn't eventually be her daughter, Emily was so suited to fit into their famturned from Lubbock where he had ily circle and ornament the home Roger would eventually create for gone with some Martin county res-

idents to identify articles stolen She was perfect for carrying on from farm homes near Stanton a all of the fine old Cosgrave tradicouple of weeks ago. Three young tion. She belonged with all of the men had been picked up by high-way patrolmen near Lubbock, fol-lowing description sent out by of-was light and glowing with happificers of seven West Texas coun-

Emily and Roger rode up th hill in silence. There were still hollyhocks in bloom around Gran-Two country homes near Stanton ntered while occupants were away ny Hale's cottage. Phlox was on Saturday afternoon. Those were riot of tender lavender and white M. H. Nance and Sam Wilkinson, at the edge of the lawn. Old outhwest of town. Articles of fashioned Lady-of-the-Lake lifted clothing, radio, cash register, two heliotrope spikes toward the sun. silver dollars, wrist watch and A gnarled apple tree bent under bracelet were among articles stolits weight of fruit. bracelet were among articles stol-en. Nance and Wilkinson identified "It's beautiful!" Emily's voice their articles, and all returned but

was muted. Roger knew quite well what she

thinking. Honeymoon That's what it always had And she had always loved the place, and supposed her own marriage would start there. It would be, if not their real home, their hide-away. The place they'd go when they felt the need of each other and the sky and the stars and the scent of flowers blowing in from the garden.

But Lovely did not come to the door immediately.

Rogers heart started during the moment they waited. Suppose someone was there with her? He felt his breath catch uncomfortably. Emily was waiting calmly. of things that Lovely had been waiting and when she saw Roger had someone with him she's step ped to a mirror somewhere to be at her best when she opened the Emily was aware her suspicion

was true when Lovely stood beto registrants ranging in number fore them saying in her lush voice: "Roger! I'm so glad to see you Oh, Roger!" And then as if only just aware of her, just able to tear by the government that the appli- her attention from Roger: "You've cant must execute and return his brought someone!" Emily knew she was flushing

questionnaire in five days from the date it was mailed him. Failure to She had never been able to wear do so constitutes an offense pun- her affection so on the outside. ishable by imprisonment and fine. Caress Roger so with her voice

As Battle Shapes-

Fate Of Highway System In Texas Hangs In Balance

By ALEX LOUIS nized Emily. "This is Emily. Emily, Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, March 10 .- The fate of the state's far-flung highway system, much of which is yet to be constructed, hangs in the balance as opposing factions line up for a legislative battle over the provis-The two seemed to be taking ions of the new road bond assumpmeasure of each other, to be readtion act. ng under the outward signs things

Re-enactment of the bond assumption act in some form is one of the "musts" on the legislative

What the legislature decides to do with surplus funds from the ing I'm going to find it easy to talk to a girl like you. I'm not. I gasoline tax now accruing under dustrial development requires the talk to a girl like you. I'm not. I the bond assumption act will be won't know what to say. You'll have to do the talking." It had been cordial, friendly, almost gay. Yet Roger knew she was tensed designated highways will be com-Yet Roger knew she was tense under it. That her heart was trempleted. This is the problem:

At the present there are 26,000

The Timid Soul

highway construction, allocates the balance to maintenance and administration of the department and the highway patrol.

\$400,000,000.

Meanwhile, normal growth of traffic from farm, ranch and in addition of new designations to the state system year after year. To build these new highways and to offset depreciation on established highways requires the expenditure of more than \$30,000,000 a year.

miles of state-designated highways.

Only 12,000 miles are adequate for

today's traffic. To build or rebuild

the other 14,000 miles will take

The state highway department

receives about \$42,000,000 a year from the gasoline tax and license

fees. It uses about \$30,000,000 for

On top of all this now comes the need for first class military highways. Classified as strategic to national defense, 6,300 miles have been earmarked for improvement. It is estimated that \$80,000,000 will be needed to bring these roadways up to proper standards.

In a nutshell, under present financial resources of the highway department, the state highway system will never be as much as half completed.

There are two answers to the problem. One is more money. The other is to stop developing state highway system and turn back to the countles several thousand miles of designations that the state department will not be able

Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brown county "by request" has introduced a bill in the legislature to help meet the problem by allocating excess revenue in the road bond indebtedness fund to the highway department for construction and mprovement of military roads and other state highways.

As originally enacted, the road bond assumption act apportioned one cent of the gasoline tax to pay off state-assumed county road bonds. Many of these bonds have been retired, and now the revenue from the one cent of the gasoline tax is more than adequate for this purpose. In ten years it is estimated that \$6,000,000 a year will be available from this source, Eventually between \$11,000,000 and \$13, 000,000 a year is expected.

Two years ago the legislature passed a bill distributing the surplus to the various counties for lateral road construction. County commissioners courts now are exerting pressure on members of the legislature to continue this policy.

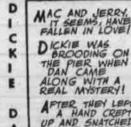








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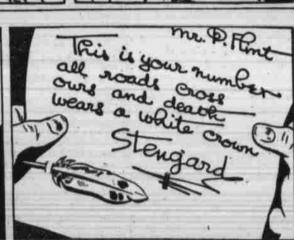




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Bud Wisdom, Hobbs, N. M., had nasal surgery Sunday.

Marilyn Erwin of Colorado City. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin, returned home Monday fol- 11:30 lowing medical care.

Cowper Clinic-Hospital Mrs. L. W. Waldrep returned to 12:30 News of The Day and her home Monday following medical care.

appendectomy Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Grapevine. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson, 1509 Main, are the parents of a sor born Sunday at the hospital.

Mrs. Curtis Hood was admitted

He Reduces Fast For Army EAST ST. LOUIS, III.-Harry Houston, 24, has been admitted to training in the U. S. army air corps after reducing 22 pounds in four days to meet the 188-pound by bond or certified check in the maximum. He did it by miles roadwork, forsaking his regular diet for apples and working with

> CAPE TOWN, South Africa -Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" has been produced in an Afrikaans version in Cape Town under the title of "Koop My Blomme."

stead of as a welder.

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening

5:30 Happy Rambler. 5:45 Musical Interlude. 5:55 AP News.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Ja.

6:15 Here's Morgan. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Grand Prize News.

7:00 To Be Announced. Boaks Carter.

Here's Looking At You.

Adolphus Hotel Orch, To Be Announced.

Raymond Gram Swing. Harold Turner, Piano. Lone Ranger. AP News.

Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning
Musical Clock, Star Reporter. Desert Drifters.

Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Spring.

Nows. Bob Crosby Orchestra. The Voice of Romance. 9:30

Easy Aces. Love Songs of Today,

10:45 When Ft. Worth Was Young. 11:10 Musical Interlude

11:15 Farm and Ranch. 12:00 Noontime Varieties. Tuesday Afternoon

1:00 Cedric Foster.

George Fisher. We Are Always Young. Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl. I'll Find My Way. Pegeen Fitzgerald.

Riverboat Shufflers. Musical Interlude. Markets. Henry Cincone Orchestra. The Johnson Family, Your Safety Freind.

Shafter Parker & Circus. U. S. Gov't. Reports. WPA Program, News: Everett Hoagland. Tuesday Evening 5:30 Sunset Reveries. 5:45 Musical Interlude.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. buoys. Coahoma Playboys. 7:15 Selective Service.

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Raymond Gram Swing. Art Kassel Orchestra. 9:30 To Be Announced, McMurray College Program.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. Candidate Announces For '42 PHOENIX, Ariz. - Working on the theory that the early bird gets the worm, Howard Sprouse of Globe has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernstorial nomination in 1942 - scarcely six

weeks after Gov. Sidney P.

born took office for a two year

Lake Navigators Prompted CONCORD, N. H. - In the inerests of safety, the New Hampshire Public Safety Service com mission is malling with each mo torboat registration plate a new navigation chart of Lake Winnipesaukee showing speed limit areas, islands and flashing light

The Texas Dairy Products association will meet in Fort Worth

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MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—Central State Teachers' College follows the lead of newspapers in putting high value on "learning by seeing." Weekly, the college sends to rural areas in central Michigan lantern slides and 80 reels of film to further visual education.

Deer Hunter on Horseback GREENVILLE, Maine. — P. L. Jannell of Weymouth, Mass., hunts deer on horseback. He says shooting from the saddle has many ad vantages and leaves him rested after a day in the woods. His spe-cially-trained horse easily crosses procks and drags home the kill.

Farmers, business men and commers in Puerto Rico are as ing approval for organization a cooperative steamship line.







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Wool Market

BOSTON, March 10. (P) (USDA)

wing today in the Boston mar-

set. The bulk of the business was

in South American wools but Aus-

tralian and South African Merinos

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Show Increase

Howard county finances remained in a sound condition through February, monthly report of Coun-Auditor Claud Wolf showed Monday when submitted to the commissioners court.

Total balance of all funds stood at \$92,856.93, a gain over the \$88,-835 for the end of January, Payment of taxes during January, which were reported in February, more than offset expenditures. By funds, expenditures shown

in the statement which showed February bills paid, were: Road adderable confusion at major transpand bridge (and highway), \$5,695; portation centers and at ferry general, \$2,783.52; jury \$804; permanent improvements, \$237; officers salary, \$3,348; interest and sinking, \$1,155. Included in the road and bridge

figure were items of \$2,005 for reg-ular wages, \$087 for extra labor, for material, and \$1,518 for parts, tires, tubes. The disburse-ments for the fund were up about \$1,409 over the previous month.

General fund expenditures included \$845 for welfare and charity for all purposes as compared with \$1,030 for the same causes in

February 1940. Balances by funds after February accounts were paid were: Jury \$7,568, road and bridge \$22,855, general \$29,921, officers salary \$6,791, interest and sinking \$20,603, and permanent improvement \$4.616; total \$92,356. During the month a \$1,000 courthouse and jail warrant was paid off.

Wool Growers' Council Formed

NEW YORK, March 10 (/P) -C. B. Wardiaw, president of the Na-tional Wool Growers' association, announced today organization of wool growers, wool farm and consumer bodies into the American Wool Council.

ere also in demand. Domestic rools were slow but nominal quo-The new council, he said, would seek to protect and increase markets for American wool. State chapters now are in process of formation, said Wardlaw tion's greatest wool - producing states, it had no woolen mills unin 16 states ranging from Texas

through the entire west. The opening operations of the ouncil are being financed by the ment on each bag of wool sold.

Italian Sea Raider Flies English Flag

LONDON, March 10 (P) - Destruction of an Italian sea raider, mounting four 47-inch guns' and give head cold masquersiding as a British merchantman, was announced Sunday by the British admiralty, which said the 7,270-ton cruiser Leander smashed her with five Salvos in

eading off head colds' misery often sevents many colds from developing. And remember, free and easy breaththe Indian ocean.

The masquerader, identified by the admiralty as the 3.667-ton Ramb Lowned by the Italian government, hauled down her red enmiseries hang on and on. Use Penetro Nese Drops. Generous supply, 25c. sign-symbol of the British mer-

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New York Buses

NEW YORK, March 10 (49crippling strike of bus drivers sent hundreds of thousands of businessbound New Yorkers scrambling for subway lines and into taxicabe today as the city's first major transportation tie-up in a quarter of a century got under way.

A pre-dawn walkout of 3,500

sey.

There was no disorder, but con

The strikers, members demand a uniform 8-hour day, three weeks vacation with pay inper cent pay increase for drivers. conductors, mechanics and garage

Woman Slain In Bedroom Of Home

er knife and fled with a deeply cut section of her hip. The body of the socially promi-

nent brunette, her pajamas in shreds, was found in her bedroom esterday morning by her mother, Mrs. Marie F. Welsh, who went to awaken the daughter to attend

Livestock

5.50-7.25; good fat calves 8.75-9.75, few choice 10.00 and better, comand medium 7.00-8.50, culls 5.50-6.75; stock steer calves up to

Hogs, salable and total 1,700;

ows steady to 6.00-25. Sheep, 2,000, total 2,150; market mostly steady, quality considered; medium grade wooled lambs 10.00,

County Funds Strike Ties Up

UNA MERKEL

Bargain Days

drivers threw rush-hour transportation out of gear on 27 routes serving 875,000 residents of Manhattan and Queens and commuters from Staten Island and New Jer-

peared from Manhattan streets making busses vital in moving the city's masses. Transport Workers Union (CIO) stead of the present two and a 25

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (A)-Clumsily abandoned, blood-stained weapons of death guided police today in the search for the killer who beat pretty Miss Leila Adele Welsh, 24, with a stone mason's hammer, slashed her with a butch-

t had come with simple sweetness. "There's nothing very glamorous about me," Emily said wistfully. Miss Welsh, a 1937 beauty contestant at the University of Kansas "Now that you've seen me you City, had been alain during the night by a person who apparently probably realize we're not much to look at. I'd like to know entered through a bedroom window of the Welsh home at \$100 Rockhill what you really think."
"Well I like you." Lovely admit-Road, in a well-to-do section. Her head had been fractured in several "I think I like you too," from places and her throat severely Emily a trace uncertainly. "And now that I've seen you..."

FORT WORTH, March 10, (A) (USDA)-Cattle, salable 1,700, total 1,800; calves, salable and total dramatic, that their voices would 500; all classes active and fully rise and they would scream at steady, some fed cattle stronger: medium and good fed steers and yearlings 8.50-10.25; two loads helfers 10.65, load fed steers 11.00; common grade lots 6.50-8.00; beef cows 5.00-7.00; odd head higher, canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; bulls 12.00; stock heifer calves 11.00

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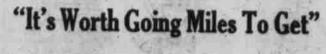
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asking him what it meant,

a little as she offered them.

of Lovely's.

self again.

It would tremble so much more

Roger could see that Emily was

something new, different. Illumi-

nating. It was as if for the first

ime Emily was aware of girls like

Lovely as real human beings with desires and ambitions, hopes and

As for Lovely, she was suddenly the most completely poised and possessed of the three. Her mood

as she moved about making drinks

was as light as a fern leaf. Roger

knew a sense of pride in her. He could take her anywhere. Not as

he could have Emily, sure she would blend unobtrusively with the

No Solution

the drinks he noticed her freshness,

a sort of bloom about her. He won dered how she achieved it, since

she had brought no wardrobe with

her and had to wear the same thing

fact that he must have some things

sent to her, not only necessities

"I needed this," she said sipping

Emily took the drink engerly

t and forcing a smile to her lips.

swered, and Roger caught a subtle meaning in the words. He looked

from one girl to the other and had

the strange feeling they were going

to be friends. They were looking

at each other with understanding and in a way that shut him out.

He was startled. It didn't make

sense. They should be quarreling.
"You know, I'd wanted to see

you." Lovely was speaking and to Emily. "Oh, I got a glimpse of you this morning. But I mean I really

wanted to see you. I'd never been this close to a glamor girl before."

ished helplessly

Audacious, thought , Roger, Yet

Good powder and creams

uously. He made note of the

ornaments. Fine perfumes.

As she came close to him with

She

background of any occasion

flambouyantly. Gallantly, would ornament any occasion.

bling with confusion. Her eyes were "Cigarets?" her hand trembled "No, thank you." It seemed over prim of Emily but actually she

violently than the slight tremor "Can I do something?" Lovely asked as the silence seemed to get

brittle and sharp between them. "Mix a drink? Or make tea?" The last an afterthought, as she glanc-ed quickly at Roger wondering if one did mix drinks for a girl like Emily.

"I think a drink would be nice," Emily said and Roger knew a start of surprise. Emily never touched liquor until five and then rarely. "Make it—strong."
"Right up my alley!" Lovely's smile was dazzling. She was her-

more than words could have.
"I know," Hugh replied. "I know how you feel but there are things

There was something so earnest about him that Roger stared for a moment trying to think what he could want and then followed him

say about her, Hugh," Roger's voice

nembered my manners."

He paused. Roger merely stared at him. Roger realized that all that day this was the thing he'd wanted someone to tell him, that Lovely had treasured his honor in the presence of his friends. A restless cloud lifted. But he gave no sign

met Roger's honestly. we've been pals since were children—where does she fit in? She's too sweet a kid for a raw with this mess you've cooked up? To Be Continued

Public Records

Building Permits

Louis C. Lawson and Katherine Waller, both of Big Spring. Garrett Irwin and Juanita Gill, "Yes?" Lovely's face was intenseell I don't know," Emily fin-

both of Big Spring.

Merrell Adams, Westbrook, and While he was in Texas Flynn met and talked with most of the state's political leaders as well as hundreds of rank and file party Ellen Everets, Cuthbert. Cleo Carter and Marcella Ad-

ly, sipping their drinks. "Of course Roger's the whole question. Who'll be the have and who the have not!" Lovely said.
"Yes." from Emily in a very \$850.

very

"We could flip a coin!" Lovely's voice was vibrant. She flashed a brilliant, luring smile at Roger. Emily looked up startled. She

Roger had thought It would be

ouldn't have commanded a smile steady with Friday's close; top She caught her lower lip between like that then if she were to die. 7.40; good and choice 180-300 lb. her teeth and clenched her hands 7.30-40; good and choice 165-175 lb. on the arms of her chair. Roger chantmen — when challenged by 7.30-40; good and choice 165-175 lb. on the arms of her chair. Roger the Leander and immediately 6.90-7.25; pigs 5.25 down, packing thought for an instant he saw tears

She finished her drink quickly. She rose.

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do any good," she said. Roger wondered afterwards how they got out of the house. It was as if all three had been waiting anxiously for some sign that would end that terrible interview.

Roger had no memory of any dbyes, even of helping Emily into the car. She just seemed to be there instantly. All the way down hill Emily said nothing. She sat far over in her corner of the car, her face turned away. When they got to her house Roger saw she had been crying. She burshed at the tears with her hand.

"What about Aunt Amalia's din-ner tonight?" Roger asked as he "We'll go, of course," Emily's

voice was a pale wisp of sound on the sunny afternoon air. "Be there promptly if you can." She went in without turning to look at him. that he had expected her to cancel the engagement. But she was going throught with it. The dinner of the families would clinch things. throught with it. The dinner

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There would be no drawing back after that. He felt as if a weight

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Police took the man into custody when they said he falled to stop following the misham.

SOLDIER KILLED

BROWNWOOD, March 10 (AP)—Sergeant Frank C. Martin of Gonnalies, a member of the anti-tank company of the 161st Infantry, might in which the Roy Fuqua pick-up truck was damaged at 3rd and Benton streets.

Police took the man into custody when they said he falled to stop following the misham.

adored his pretty, still young look- By STAFF WRITER ing mother. He drove aimlessly along the Albany Post road, then dared not reach out her own hand. went into Tumble Inn.

> drink before he realized Hugh. Chase was standing beside him. Hugh was still in evening clothes. He had been drinking more than he needed, but Hugh never got maudlin. He spoke to Roger, who replied coolly.

"I can't think of anything I'd want to hear you say, Hugh," Roger's cold eyes seemed to look
through and beyond the youth. He
was remembering that morning dust storm was reaching a peak.

Makes Progress was remembering that morning when Hugh had been with Lovely and his smile, which suggested

bowled over as he had been when I've got to say about this morning. Things I feel I should say, if I'm going to lay any claim to decency he first saw Lovely. On the ropes, only in a different way. Emily had never seen a girl like Lovely be-fore at close quarters. This was

"Its about that girl." Hugh be-

"You and I haven't anything to

vas like cold steel. "You're misunderstanding me, Roger," Hugh went on, "I want to make an apology to her. And to you. The things that happened while John and I were there are things to be proud of. I went up there with John for a lark expecting to find just a smart barfly. Or a beautiful dumbbell. Restful and relaxing because she never thought before speaking - you know the sort. We all do. But I was all wet. getting fresh. I took a tip and re-

of what was going on within him. "But that's neither here nor there. I just wanted to tell you because I think the kid deserves it. She's all right." Hugh's eyes

"It's obvious," he continued, "that she was born on the wrong side of the tracks, and nobody can blame her for wanting to cross over. But Roger, as your best friend-you deal. What are you going to do

Leaves Texas FORT WORTH, March 10 (P) Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the

E. T. Tucker to build a residence at 1003 N. Aylford street, cost \$2,-

Cecil B. Bell to move a house from Jones Valley to 808 Gregg street, cost \$25.

as he is chairman of the national

ams, both of Big Spring.

J. P. Herring and Mrs. Mae
Jackson, both of Vincent.

M. J. Allen to Lena Jeffreys five acres out of section 44-32-in, T&P

V. F. Roberts to Mrs. Gladdie Mae Miller, lot 9-10, Block 11, Jones Valley and 11-12, block 11, Jones Valley except south 40 feet of 11; \$110.

Dora Roberts to M. H. Boatler. lot 1, block 37, Cole & Strayborn; \$125. Sophie Corcoran to W. T. Boadle, lot 15, block 4 and six feet off

adjacent lot: \$250. C. A. Self to W. L. Koen, southwest quarter of section 10-48-in;

70th District Court Dessie Gilliland versus Thomas termine upon the steps which Gilliland, suit for divorce. Imogene Kellog versus Bob Kel-

og, suit for divorce. Mariano Ramos versus Claruds Ramoz, suit for divorce Eva Walker versus Leslie Walk-

er, suit for divorce. Gertrude Yarbar versus Yarbar, suit for divorce. C. Prater, suit for divorce.

John W. Hodges, Buick sedan Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Cadilla

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J. F. Carroll, Iraan, Chrysler

J. T. Williams, Chevrolet sedan Joe Ray Lawrence, Ford coups. Bill McCarty, Chrysler sedan. Lone Star Chevrolet, Chevrolet Bill Nair, Chevrolet coups. Dalton Mitchell, Plymouth coup

Police Hold Man

greater than he sould bear was set thing over hits heart. Soldiers And Civilians Make It was still early afternoon. He couldn't go home and face his mother's happy chatter about the Friends Quickly In Abilene

ABILENE, March 10.—On the streets of Abilene, soldiers of the 45th division are grinning from ear to ear and the town's civilian resi-

It is doubtful that there is an army camp town in the United States where soldiers and natives are getting acquainted more ami-

A Pennsylvania party came near leaving one of its members here unintentionally Sunday.

When the group, traveling in two cars, checked out of the

two cars, checked out of the Douglass hotel, it developed one person had been left behind. Be-

cause it might have been the as-

sumption of those in either car that that person was in the other, police quickly called the

Adams service station at Cos-homa, Norman Reid happened to be there at the time. While he

was talking to police, the cars in question whizzed past. He gave chase and delivered the

Men of the Churches will meet

P. Lowrance and two chil-

democratic committee

dren at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-

Hospital during the weekend. The

Lowrance family, consisting of

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance of 1217 Clay, Waco, and six children, fig-

ured in a car mishap west of here.

and a potent factor in New York

City and state politics for more

than 20 years, left here at 1 a. m.

today by plane for Washington., D. C., after a five-day visit in Tex-

As he prepared to leave Fort

Worth, Flynn asserted that so long

Senate Reiterates

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)

The senate approved unanimously

today a resolution affirming the principle that this government

should not recognize the transfer

of any region in the western hem-

isphere from one non-American

power to another non-American

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the

foreign relations committee, pro-

vides that if such a transfer ap-

pears likely "the United States shall, in addition to other meas-

other- American republics to de-

should be taken to safeguard their

County Distributes

\$218 Local Taxes

common interests."

here Monday.

British Sink

Italian Cruiser

The resolution, proposed

Monroe Doctrine

None was hurt seriously.

Demo Chairman

will be held.

long one of the slowest-moving and f "deadest" towns in West Texas, is overjoyed at having the activity, He was at the bar ordering a dents are grinning right back at better business and crowds that

oming of the soldiers brought. And maybe it is because the people there are just plain nice to the soldier boys, who look more like a cross section of average American youth than any other

"Bring your drink over here," Here And There Work On New

Makes Progress No other damage was reported. Construction work on the Big Police held a negro with ar Spring airport's new administration interesting name here Monday. He building is moving apace as Henry was called "Shadow." They were C. Snodgrass, project supervisor, predicts that above-ground buildchecking if Shadow was wanted for questioning at Stanton or Ros-

ing will begin about April 15. Workers are now fabricating steel for the wall suport forms and Officers said a man made two have already erected the steel and sill framework for the building's nistakes Saturday evening. He got too drunk, in the first place, and basement. Snodgram said Monday morning that concrete for the basement would be poured Tuesthen got in the wrong house on Owens street. The second mistake, coupled with the first, landed him

Bitudobe bricks are being made on the site of operations. The blocks are a mixture of blow sand, soil and bitudobe emulsion. and soil are first combined then put in an emulsion composed of bitudobe and water before being placed in forms to dry. Soil is obained from the basement excavashinnery country near Big Spring Snodgrass explained that approx mately 6000 adobe bricks would be used to complete the structure. Each block has diminsions of 4x8x12 inches, one to equal about ten conventional clay bricks and two to be one cubic foot in area.

English Women Good Tax Agents

in monthly session tonight at the high school, with the Methodist LONDON, March 10 (A)-Some seculiar knack-perhaps the famil-ar approach to man's Saturday serving dinner. An oldfashioned spelling bee, with words night pay envelope—is making taken from the 7th grade speller, women a "spectacular success" as mergency income tax collectors in Emergency treatment was given England.

Since the ban on women collecors was lifted a year ago to reease men for war services women have proved so competent that now they are authorized to tramp the fields of remote rural areas to call on farmers and board ships to nab

far voyaging laggards. In short, they can go everywhere that men collectors went. The inland revenue department

flushed with pride over the returns, more of the cash-producing pioneer

Army Investigates Crash Of Bomber

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 CF The wreckage of a crashed twinengined bomber lay in marshland 40 miles south of here today pending an official army investigation committee it will not support any candidate for the presidential nomination. sent to Shelbyville, Tenn., for bur-

The bomber's pilot, Lt. D. W. Lang, 27, and Lt. Wilson Moore, 24, parachuted to safety a moment before the crash. After treatmen for shock and exposure, they were returned by plane yesterday to the

army base at Orlando, Fla. They lost their way Saturday er route from Orlando to New Orleans.

American RAF Flyer Returns

burst into flames.

LOWELL, Mass., March 10 CP Arthur Donahue, nicknamed "Tex-as Shorty," reputed to be the first with the Royal Air Force over England last usmmer, telephoned his brother, Robert, in Lowell today that he was in Canada and ures, immediately consult with the heading for his home in St. Charles, Minn., on a short leave. The 27-year-old flier, who was based at an airfield in an eastern and was burned when his plane

say that they are pleased plenty In Fort Sill and Lawton, Okla., the folks are used to soldiers of the regular army, and have failed to notice the difference between the regular army and the civilian

all national guardsmen, say that a big park in Lawton has a sign on the gate: "No Dogs or Soldiers Allowed." In that vicinity a sol-dier is a "yallow-laig" and being such is not much fun.

In Abilene it is different The In Abliene it is different The boys are welcomed with open arms everywhere they go. Most of the civilians of Abliene do not understand military insignia, so a private looks just like a major to them. The 521-a-month man gets as good treatment as the fellow with the eagle on his shoulder.

Everyday the streets are crowded with soldiers. Over the weekend they were thicker than farmers at the county fair. Even on normally-quiet Sunday afternoon they crowded downtown streets store-front to curb. Out in the residential section one could hardly walk a block without meeting a

man in uniform.

Every eligible gift in the town has a boy friend now. With 18,500 new men on hand, wall-flowers just don't exist anymore. Two by two they promenade the streets. Seven movie theatres are overflowing and one is a-building. Cafes are thronged.

Yesterday a good percentage of men in uniform sprinkled every church congregation.

Most common remark of Abilenians is: "why they're just kids."
Sure, they're just kids—some of them young as 17—having iled to get into the national guard.
Thav're rich and room Some ord. They're rich and poor. Some privates drive Packards and some think \$21 a month is a young for-They all look exceptionally clean

And the woman who says her daughter cannot go out with a soldier is pretty unpopular in Abilene right now. Many of the soldiers are Indiana from Okiahoma reservations, as well as from New Mexico and

Arizona. From the latter two states come a few Mexicans. From Abilene to Camp Barkeley is 10 miles. A visitor to the camp yesterday encountered five big bus loads of soldiers coming into town

while driving from the city limits to the camp. In additional a solid stream of cars moved down the The highway, which has carried more traffic since the camp was located than it ordinarily would have carried in ten years, has about worn out. Three months ago it was in fine condi-

The camp itself is immense sprawling city. Laid across undulating hills, it all cannot be from any one point on the ground. Later, the public will be permitted to drive through; now it is well guarded. So large is it that civilian employes who have had time to be-come acquainted often have to

direct soldiers, who have become lost, to their streets. And everybody in Abilene likes it. Their homes are open to boys-who are just like the kids time—and their grins are as wide as their faces.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pains Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute moneyback guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere.—adv. simple inexpensive home recipe

