

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (27-A pretty roung nurse, Miss Ras Stockton, estified at a public hearing here oday that Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San An-tonic state hospital, frequently and spokes to her of sexual mat-ters while she was an employe of the lowithetion

the institution. The hearing was before the siste hearing was before the siste hearing was before the sisters association that if evidence it had received was true the elderiy heapital head was morally unfit to continue in his position. Miss Stockton said, under ques-

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State Claude Williams, that Dr. Johnson, in his office, bad asked her what she thought of sexual relations with men and had said it was a normal reaction.

"He said it was something every girl should experience," Miss Stockton testified.

"Did he tell you that if a girl did not have sexual relations she would be missing one of the most beautiful things in life?" Wil-

"Yes, in effect," Miss Stockton replied. Miss Stockton testified that on

had asked her if she "went out" with men and had told her be with men and had told her he thought every girl should do so. One time when she was in his office, Johnson remarked that people seldom could live long without helping each other and had asked her if she did not think he had been "preity nice" to her, she testified.

She said she had replied that he had and she was grateful.

Miss Stockton was gratchil. Miss Stockton was first em-ployed at the hospital for about a month beginning in October, 1935, but left because she was as-

signed to night duty. She re-turned to this employ in Febru-ary, 1930, leaving again in Sep-tember of that year. Referring to the assorted ques-tion as to the "most beautiful thing in life," Miss Stockton tes-tified that after she had inform-ed Dr. Johnson she "didn't play that way," he told her "if you ever change your mind, let me know."

SNOW IN SOUTH TEXAS FIRST TIME IN A DECADE

"But I always said 'No,'" the witness added. The nurse asserted that after some time, Dr. Johnson declared "Tm getting tired of your al-

night duty. "He gave me to understand," she continued, "that that was the way girls could keep good jobs there. I later resigned be-cause I got tired. I was due a vacation and had not gotten it and I was supposed to take charge of a clinic, a job I didn't want."

want." On cross-examination by Carl Wright Johnson, Dr. Johnson's attorney, Miss Stockton stated that \$ 1-2 years after she left the

The witness identified letter

of her own to the superintendent in which, as read by Carl Wright

in which, as read by Carl Wright Johnson, she expressed gratitude to Dr. Johnson and called him "s grand person." A letter to Miss Stockton from Dr. Johnson, read by his attor-ney, stated: "You (Miss Stockton) cannot dictate the terms of your work. The only way you can make good is by doing well what is assigned

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IND OUTLAWS NABBED AT GOLDSMITH Oil Shutdowns Lifted In New State Order

abnormal cold. One of the neav-iest frosts in years extended to Tampa, Fla., and in Miami child fugitives from the north-ern cold sought blankets, fire-wood and heating equipment. Only main highways in Virginia were opened as crews were hamp-AUSTIN, Jan. 25 UP)-The raiload commission today issued a statewide oil order authorizing a net daily allowable of 1,390,151 barrels in February, 18,751 more than recommended by the U. S. bureau of mines, and removing production ered by a shortage of proper equipment to cope with the "once in-20-years" snow. A 20-inch snow holidays in all fields except East Texas.

in-20-years" snow. A 20-inch snow-fall resulted in roof collapses at an armory, a tobacco warehouse and an airplane hangar. Richmond's transportation remained crippled. The snowfall this morning cov-ered the entire United States ex-cept the immediate Gulf and South Atlantic coasts and most of the extreme western parts of the Facific states. North Dakota reported warmer The allowable at the beginning of next month exceeds by 40,016 the estimated net daily average on January 13. There were 13 nonproducing days this month in

majority of Texas fields, Chairman Lon A. Smith said the commission would make ne changes in the February sched-North Dakota reported warmer conditions. Bemidji, Minn., had ule except in emergency cases and to allow for new well com-14, and Minneapolis and St. Paul

He added the commission for sev Sub-zero cold was general in Iowa. Red Oak reported an offi-cial -23. Most of Nebraska chilled eral months had been placing Texas production under the estimate market demand of the bureau of mines with the result that the bureau month by month had rewith below zero cold, some as lot as -22. The mercury fell steadily in Wis consin as the wave crept eastward. The University of Illinois fruit specialist reported the state's peach crop, a \$2,000,000 annual yield the last three years, was "al-most a total loss."

duced its recommendations for pro-duction in this state. February 1 allowables by dis-iricis write: Southwest Teras, 223,400; Gulf Coast, 225,372; East Central Texas, 80,015; East Texas, 404,480 (average net); West Cen-tral Texas, 56,161; West Texas, 196,656; North Texas, 124,036; Panhandle, 80,031.

Temperatures in New York and Smith said the February sched New England were above zero. Oklahoma's 56th consecutive day of sub-freezing weather equalled the record set in 1939. Forgan had -13. Slightly warmer weather pre-valled in South Dakota, although ule actually would result in an es-timated daily production of 15,236 barrels less than the bureau's average recommendations for the past See SHUTDOWN, Page 7, Col. 4

Deficiency Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (49)

The house passed with little delay today a \$58,502,600 deficiency ap-

propriation to provide money for

naval armament and for internal

The measure was shoved through

ahead of the \$1,032,000,000 treasury-

The deficiency bill as passed by

postoffice bill, which the hous

revenue bureau tax refunds.

started debating yesterday.

Mercury Slips To 12 For Eighth Day Of

All Of Nation; Relief

Offices Swarmed

A new cold wave dug deep

From Texas to Florida, south-

erners shivered in the continued abnormal cold. One of the heav-

Ohio temperatures ranged from

below at Cincinnati to 6 above

at Cleveland,

By The Associated Press

Bitter Cold The Big Spring area went into its eighth consecutive into the south today, inflict-ing widespread hardships and day of far-below-freezing cold

carrying no prospect through-out the north central states, tling a sustained frigid wave and zero cold penetrated into not equalled in many years. extreme northern Oklahoma The continuing wintry wave and along the Arkansas-Mis- all but created an emergency

and along the Arter souri boundary. Two Pressons frome to death in Ohio. The relief situation was described as "pitiful" in Missouri where the wave went well below Most relief offices were inth requests for the Empire Southern Service com-pany took steps to maintain the pany took steps to maintain the the Empire Southern Service Com-pany took steps to maintain the best gas pressure it could obtain from trunk lines in the Panhandle, asking large industrial users to shut down and calling upon residential customers to co

dential customers to conserve as much as possible. J. P. Kenney, local manager of the gas company, told The Harald this afternoon, however, that the pressure had "leveled off" and was showing a rise. He believed that, with continued cooperation from industrial plants, there would be no further difficults.

industrial plants, there would be no further difficulty. Low pressure resulted from the continued heavy drain on the gas supply at its Panhandle source. Since Wednesday of last week, the mercury has remained al-most constantly below zero, with resultant unprecedented demand resultant unprecedented d for fucl. The Empire So Service company purchases gas from the West Texas any, which concern also company, which concern also was faced with pressure declines. Odessa and Midland, served by the latter company and on the far end of its lines, had such pressure declines that schools were closed to cut down the gas consumption. Industrial users in those towns also were shut down. The Midland schools closed at moon Thursday, not to re-spen until Monilay, and Odessa sup-unded all closes. School authorities here were noti-

fied and were ready to cooperate if necessary. Kenney said, however, it appeared the worst of the situation had passed.

He expressed appreciation to those firms and other users who assisted in the emergency, and said that with similar help Friday morning, there probably would be no further difficulty Warmer weather was forecast for the area Thursday night. "It was a situation that couldn'

temperatures of -10 or colder were general. Fresh highways in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia were clogged with snow. Washington, D. C., was en-gaged in digging out from 9 1-2 inches of snow. The snow storm missed New York City, causing some disap-pointment on the part of city offi-cials worried about the dwindling water supply. Freeing temperatures discussed temperatures of -10 or colder were

Mann, Nelson Surrender

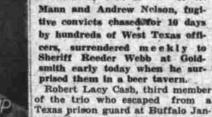
ODESSA, Jan. 25 UP-J. W.

Russell Hunter (above), Claflin, Kas., flour mill worker, robbed state banks at Bushton, Kus., and Claffin, of \$1,540, but was killed by Fred Adams, Claftin marshal, as he left the latter bank.

Soviet Drive Halted Again

HELSINKI, Jan. 25 (A9 - Costly Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga and the resumption of long-range shelling of Vilpuri by Red army artillery were reported today by the Finnish high command's communique.

"Heavy losses" for the Red army were reported by the Finns to have resulted when the "especially heavy" attacks, continuing all day, were repulsed near

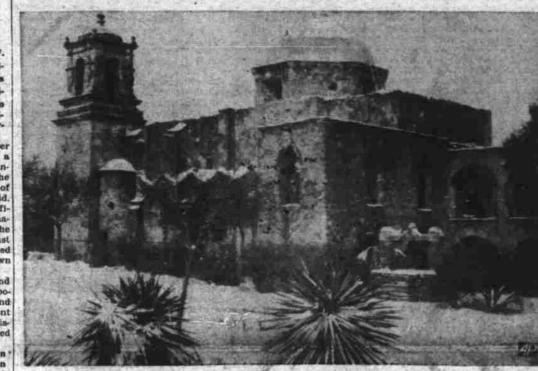


Texas prison guard at Buffalo Jan-uary 13, was not with them. The party split at Mexia the night of the escape, Mann and Nelson said. For three days Ector county officers had been watching for a ma-roon sedan (Ford) in which the fugitives were traveling. Late last night the automobile was spotted at the tavern in the oil field town

18 miles northwest of here. The posse headed by Webb and Hugh Ratliff, Odessa chief of police, was summoned and Webb and two other officers entered the front door of the tavern with drawn pis tols while other members watched the back door.

There were half a dozen men at fhe bar, among them Mann and Nelson. Their hands shot over their heads at Webb's command, and there was no struggle as they were taken into custody. Nelson was armed with a .38 calibre pistol, but Mann was un-The convicts were brought to the Mines Take A armed.

Ector county jail here to await transfer to the state penitentiary. They had little to say except to deny they participated in a gun fight with the night watchman at Stanton, as reported, several days ago. They said they had not been



For the first time in 11 years snow covered the famed Mission San Jose, one of the historical is in San Antonio, Texas. This was the scene after the cold wave came to the usually warm win-resort city. Temperatures dropped to below zero in the northern part of the state, as a severe spots in San Antonio, Texas. This was the scene after the cold wave ca ter resort city. Temperatures dropped to below sero in the northern p ter resort city. Te

POCKET BATTLESHIP

et battleship Deutschland "return-

ed home recently," after warring

DEUTSCHLAND AT

HOME PORT

today.

and Britain.

Aitto joku.

The soviet forces "again lost sev-eral hundred killed" by the time the attacks were turned back this days. morning, the Finnish communique

said, reporting additional succes in repulsing enemy thrusts in the far north

Snowy weather prevented air activity over Finland yesterday "except for minor raids" on Kuusumo and the Aland Islands, on the sea route to Sweden across the Gulf of Bothnia.

A Finnish merchant ship was sunk in the raid.

Hit-skip tactics of Finland's skiling sharpshooters are frutrat- PLAN FORMATION OF ing Soviet Russian mechanized HIGHWAY 80 ASSN. units and are in large measure

a big Red army force northeast of Lake Ladoga, Finnish sources re-ported. here Friday to Sweetwater to par-ticipate in a meeting looking to-ward the formation of a West

voked by the white-clad phantoms tion.

barging about in futile circles in by county, city and board of ci

secret that something "big" brewing northeast of the lake.



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THE WANT ADS IN THE DAILY HERALD

helped swell the toll of merchant marine casualties of the war today in the North sea while in the

days. Mann was convicted of murder at Morton, and Nelson was under sentence from Abilene as a habitual criminal. Cash was convicted in Dallas county of slaying a

third escape. The three were being transferred

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responsible for the entrapment of Five men were due to go from

Mayor R. V. Jones.

Russian tank crews are so pro- Texas U. S. Highway 80 associa-

The meeting has been called for that they often send their theoretically formidable machines 10 a. m. in the Bluebonnet hotel The Swedish steamer Patria, 1, barging about in futile circles in by county, city and board of city 188 tons, which sank last Saturday

Excitement is growing in Hel-sinki, where Finns made it an open secret that something "big" is from towns along the route in this A Netherlands steamer landed at tion.

section of the state. Among those planning to go from men taken from a raft in the bere were J. H. Greene, chamber North sea. Their nationality was of commerce manager, Grover C. not known. Dunham, highway committee chair-man, County Judge Charles Sulli-van, possibly one member of the commissioners court, and perhaps English coast. A lifeboat landed

western Mediterranean a small auxiliary vessel of the French navy was in distress from an undetermined cause. The French ship was the 622-ton Forfait. Her distress call sent the Brooklyn salesman. It was his Italian freighter Cellina speeding to her aid.

Victims of the war at sea in the to the state penitentiary when they slugged Prison Agent W. R. Crane north included: The Norwegian steamer Biarritz

1,752 tons, which sank 36 miles off the Netherlands coast after striking a mine. The Norwegian steamer Borgholm rescued 12 passengers and seven of the crew, but 12 other

passengers and 26 members of the crew lost their lives. The Finnish steamer Onto, 1,333 tons, which sank Tuesday after striking a mine in the North sea, The crew of 16 reacted the sea of the consecutive year

The British also discio

the crew.

LABOR BOARD, ASKS CHANGES

the Cosden Employes Federal sea. The crew of 18 reached an English port today aboard a Credit Union has declared a six Greek vessel.

per cent dividend on shares, it was MORE FARM CHECKS The Swediah steamer Patria, 1

organization consisting of em- county.

Credit Union

ployes of the company, first organized in December, 1936. Since its organization, the union has made loans to members totaling **GREEN HURLS ACCUSATIONS AT**

its organization, the union made made loans to members totaling more than \$30,000, and total de-posits have been more than \$31,000. Not only has it made funds available to members for borrowing purposes but it has also made it possible for em-ployes to save money in a sys-tematic manner and to give them an income on their savings. The union in the past year has above a deposit increase of 152 per cent. Loans during the past year totaled \$17,164, and deposits ware \$16,212. The organization has made use of a cash reserve, with loans going on a revolving basis. Members of the union's manag-ing staff ware sleeted as follows: Otto Peters, Sr., E. W. Richardson, A. L. Tamplin, E. W. Potler, Har-old Hottomley, Hayden Griffith and V. A. Whittington to the board of directors: R. C. Amman, J. L. Le-Bleu and H. A. Brown to the credit committee, and L. B. Waldrep, J. T. Morgan and W. O, Peerces to the supervisory committee, Officers in-mode E. W. Potler, president; E. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P) — man most all of us know to be william Green accused the Nation-al Labor board today of forcing members of AFL West Coast long-week are uncompromisingly op-Al Labor board today of forcing minimhers of AFL West Coast long-horement's unions to be represent-alien communiat." the CiO leader Harry Biridges. Tritticizing the board and calling for four amsniments to the nation-al labor relations sct, Green, AFL president, about d to a bouse in-vestigating committee that the board had "wiped out" his West Coast longshorsmen's unions as bargaining units. "It was had enough." Green said "to compelled the American Federa-tion of Labor unions to be merged with rival groups but it was had compelled in be cepresented by s upervisory committee, Officers in-inde E. W. Potter, president; E. V. Rithardson, vice president; and V. A.

merchant shipping in the Atlantic since the start of the war, the car collision at 804 Johnson street Passed By House German high command announced Wednesday evening when two persons were injured. The complete communique said

BERLIN, Jan. 25 UP)-The pock- In Car Crash

Dalton White, a hatchery em-"No special events in the west. ploye, suffered painful facial and "Air force units carried out renock lacerations when impact of connaissance flights over France the collision threw him into a "The armored ship Deutschland, windshield, Marie Hodnett, 107 which has been conducting mer-North Benton street, sustained a cantile warfare in the Atlantic few broken teeth. Marvin Park-

Two Injured

since the outbreak of war, returned home recently." hill, driver of the car, was uninjured. Parkhill told police that the three the police the police that the three the police that the three the police the police that the three the police the police

were returning from a show when stimates. No attempt was made on the

his radiator began to send up a floor to write into the deficiency column of steam vapor which con-densed on the windshield and blind-ture request for an additional \$1, ed him. This, he said, caused him 400,000 for subsidizing cotton ex-For the third consecutive year, parked car belonging to C. M. mittee had sticker the trained of a HowelL

OUT OF HIDING

end reports were given to show a tion to farmers for compliance with first democratic gubernatorial pri-soil conservation practices. This mary, emerged from a week's hid-BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26 (P)-Wil-

cnd reports were given to show a soil conservation practices. This mary, emerged from a week's hid-substantial growth of the organiza-tion. The Cosden credit union is an to date to \$209,810.35 for Howard Campaign between Governor Earl Idaho today to receive the sadden-

eratic presidential nomination. One report circulated in authori-tative congressional circles was that Lawis has jurned thumbed down on several different ticket combinations automatics of the several different ticket

down on several different licket combinations suggested at White House conferences. At least one of these lickets, it was said, had Wheeler in second place-s nomination which the Montanas has said he would not threatening to run binself i failed to get his man nomin while one democrat predicted ishor index would "kiss and a up" with Roosevelt before the tional convention.

water supply. Freezing temperatures disrupted the water supply at Henderson, Ky., Morris, Okla., and other com-

munities. Morris residents had to carry State's Worst water from Okmuigee, Okla, seven miles distant, because a 4-inch water main froze. Part of the Guthrie, Okla, water supply was cut off also. Schools there

were closed because of the cold. Record snowfalls disrupted traf-By the Associated Press

Record snowfalls disrupted traf-flo in much of the south. Jack-son, Miss, was blanketed by a 10-inch fall and the snow measured 10.3 in Atlanta.

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senting Lawis' assertion that the Roosevelt administration had been unfaithful to inhor, thought the Worth tolay's minimum control head was flirting with a "". The last such speil can be whenler nomination or at least was "out to hargain early" for a man of his type and to influence the party platform. " A few thought Lawis might he threatening to run binself if to mercury having he

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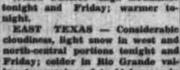
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Weather

tonight and Friday; warmer to EAST TEXAS - Consider



WEST TEXAS-High clouding

THE BIG SPRING HERALD



REUNION

born Rarbara inqui gave her a swift hug. "Oh

rb, darling! I'm so glad to see a! Forest? He's-not so good." not so good?" were in a taxi, driving from

ing field to Forest's apart-'He keeps talking about it all

His arms were folded on the ta ble, his smilling face was close. filness and death, I mean, she'd had these attacks beand he wanted a medical ex but she was too afraid might mean an operation; how est has reproached himself a usand times that he didn't take er to a doctor in spite of herself; final attack came and the

and out of her head-"For heaven's sake, Sue!" connection with it." Yes, it's awful. I can't get him "I-I am proud, of course, to stop. I couldn't get him to bed last night until I'd sent for a doc-Eric!"

"Sue, isn't it over?" "Isn't what over, Eric?" or. That's why he wasn't there to neet you this morning. He's still from the opiate he was giv an at midnight." You poor dear!" Barbara looked

at her friend affectionately. Her brother's elopement with Allen's wife had done nothing to interrupt her friendship with Sue. "You were angel-good to come because Pats wanted you. But it was odd, wasn't it? I mean her insisting on aving you here."

"I don't believe she had the lightest idea of wanting me. That's another thing that orest. He's got it into his that Pats had something imporant to say to me, and that if he'd mly called me sooner I could have got here in time. I hope you'll do your best to convince him it was othing-it could have been nothing, Barb."

You'll stay, Sue?"

"Until after the funeral, course. Then I must go back. What hall you do, Barbara?"

A lovely color dyed her face and ue looked at her sharply. Was it Allen-at last? Were the eyes of er brother, for so long blind to this girl's love, open after all these years? Sue devoutly hoped so.

Things went better after Bar bara's arrival. Forest became more asonable. He rested, allowed the women to attend to such details as they could deal with, went through the funeral services

composure. There was only a pitiful hand-ful at the chapel. Evidently the young Webbs had not made many friends in Naw York words could do what she felt. is in New York.

"And now, my dear, I must be thinking of going home," Sue said the next morning. Forest had gone to his office.

ad, quiet man who assented allistlessly to any plan made for him, Sue and Barbara had lingered on at the breakfast table fter his departure.

fter his departure. Barbara, while not exactly adhers. She felt as she had done iiting there was an understand-when, at Susan's birth, it had been mitting there was an understand- when, at Susan's birth, it had been Bob, won't it be splendid to see old ng between herself and Allen, had necessary to give her ether. She Allen happy at last? With children seen shyly skirting the subject had welcomed that obliteration of his own, and a wife who really

The garden, she observed hap-pily, had been kept up! She had no idea that Bob had given orders "Listen," he said suddenly. "Do but not as a sum on which to miled and let her take her her senses gladly; ahe fought this loves him!" She could understand that with all her might. The stra "Sue, I've been in hell!" angry, would be hurt. When he The strange New York weak had heard her version, realized you know what happened while live very long. what beginning to seem unreal how even just in the last few days you were away? Pearson has the back time. She could understand this was hardly the hour or "Have you, my poor old for its care before he left. must be out of your was beginning you're to make such an announcement; nevertheless the thought of Allen's the children? If it was impossible being happy at last brought her vears ago, it's a hundred—it's a deep happiness. "It must be thousand times more impossible The telephone range "It must be to make such an annound the decorators out than Sue had "Heaven," he supplied on a great moved in. She placed the manytimes-moved pieces of furniture to ob of relief. be now." She made a movement as grooming of his hands which though to rise. "There's absolutely struck her as being a triffe too fas-in ouse prolonging this. I shouldn't tidious-or was it only in contrast be have come here at all-I see that the bay come here at all-I see that As with the paint and papering, as charged everything screenely to and charged everything screenely to the best advantage, then bought Forest," Barbara muttered. don't know a soul-" have come here at all-I see that now." "Sit down, Sue. I'm not going to abduct you bodily here and doll buggy, forever seizing the know how to deal with Bob's anger. She and I can try to collect furni-"It's for you," she annot suddenly. "Some man, Suc." Sue," Barbara commented. "I al-most expect Pats to drift in, hinting that she needs a new evening gown. Goal At Last Eric hout the slightest throb of mition, Sue answered. Even new. You're quite safe. And I trowel from her own hands in the Eric's voice spoke her name, have a good deal to say to you. Eif-imposed garden tasks. If its came to her, I see I didn't take into account self-imposed garden tasks. Chapter 38 Without the slightest throb of when Eric's voice spoke her name that the coat you bought for her self-imposed garden tasks. The change in Bob's hands was ast year is out of style. Poor Pats!" She had not thought of him as be-ing in New York. Her mind and domesticity would do to you. My little in the warm summer evening. waiting for Allen to bring the deed to him. Bob had actually been ma "But happy Allen!" she appended Perseverance triumphed again almost the measure of the change in" Bob himself, she mused: The Suddenly there was a new to surprise you with my news, ried before he met her, and had Now-" he rose heavily, as if he deceived her about it. He had taken gnificantly. "Oh, Sue, if I can only make it county Red Cross chapter officials ignificantly. art had been filled with Forest standards are-slightly different, ound: the front screen closing and his grief these last crowded you know." immaculate young man who had quietly, almost silently. Eric gone very nearly pushed her over the at last, thank neaven! But how had aged. her forgiveness for granted; or per up to him!" announced that the membership "They are, indeed, if they in-"Now," Sue's voice caught it up, haps he had not thought his rash She said numbly: "Eric!" From the St. Joseph house Sue and contribution totals of the pre-"Yes, Eric, Suc. Where and when can I see you?" "Why-why-" Sue glanced He laughed. "It's nice to h river bluff years ago had palms strange that Bob hadn't called her for "you're making a mountain out of and youthful folly even required a molchill, Bob dear. Nothing's forgiveness. She remembered yet changed between us. Except that her outraged perception of his telephoned composedly to young vious year had been exceeded Fellison. as smooth, nails as meticulously in before he left! There was -It was not revealed how my cared for, as Eric's own. But how many useful tasks had engaged He laughed. "It's nice to hear there was something ominous changed between us. Except that her outraged perception of his I know now that I love you as I turning to her to shield him from always hoped to love my husband. Cecily. And he to go raging from "I'm simply swamped here, Mr. the \$2,576 total and the 2,176 memabout. Barbara had withdrawn to the tiny kitchen and begun to But you've misunderstood me. I wash the few dishes. "How did know you better than to think about the way she had been ig-Fellison, as you probably know. I'm bership total of a year ago had going to ask you to send Mr. Tren-been surpassed, but chapter offi-But you've misunderstood me. I them since then! Sue had a ten-know you better than to think der memory of Bob, leaving his you'd leave the children. Bring them, bring them! I expect I troubled farm woman with-com-could grow very fond of your chil-dren, Sue." nored from first to last in this You said yourself that I seemed home now because Eric Farraday happier since I came home from chose to make a tale about an incivisit of Eric's! ton a night letter saying that we're cials said the important thing was safely settled. I won't want him to that it was exceeded. you know I was here?" safely settled. I won't want min you that it was encoded by the settles, chapter think I've overdone and if you Both Shine Philips, chapter wire—" The emphasis made him chairman, and J. H. Greene, roll the notice of Patsy's Chapter 37 "I saw New York." "Kes, with Farraday having promised to follow you!" The bitter words were cut short by the closing of the door. "Model Pair" "You're sure there's nothing wrong, Sis?" Allen asked anxious by. "Sue!" dent long past! Her lips closed firmly as she thought of the last time she had after Bob's departure. He had faeling guilty that I've been so rushed. "Sue smiled faintly as she replac." Both Shine Philips, chapter wire—" The emphasis made him stammer eagerly. "Oh, yes, Mrs. Trenton; I've been after Bob's departure. He had it all! But I've been so rushed. "Sue smiled faintly as she replac." Both Shine Philips, chapter chairman, and J. H. Greene, roll call chairman, expressed thanks to the public for support in the Red Cross program. Although the ini-tial drive appeared to have fallen far short, response over the past month gradually closed the gap. dent long past! PITY NOT WANTED ath and wondered if you'd come. I watched you arrive at the chapel declared that in his estimation a Sue waited; surely Bob would seek her out now. But five mindren, Sue." It was said so simply, without the faintest hint of patronage, that shoe clerk was the lowest form of esterday -I was outside. Sue, I utes passed, ten by the closing of the door. 'Model Pair' masculine life! int see you! Sue was momentarily disarmed. Erlo must be a lonely person, she thought. She wished suddenly that As she moved through the rou The suspense became unbear that's impossible." Her art had begun to hammer, her able. Her actual waiting began to tine of her days during the fortreath was coming raggedly. "There is no place here—" "Say you have an errand this afternoon." It was his old imperinight following her return from seem an admission of wrong doing New York, she had a sense of She walked quickly across the wrong, Sis^T Allen asked anxious y. "What should be wrong, Buddyr Bob's gone East to see Mr. Pear-son. He told you that when he telephoned you" "T know, But he was in such a tearing hurry to get hold of the sons as it could be moving in as soon as it could be gone simost a month. I suppose -" he hesitated—"It was his man-ner when I talked to him. He she'd found him married, with layers of sophistry, of specious opinions, falling away from her room, across the hall. Bob was sitting in a deep chair, staring children of his own. She told him "Yes, I've wished it, too, many mes. But there is only-there very soul. What, in comparison to absently, almost sleepily, it seem "Ill be waiting for you the content and usefulness of her at first, at the fern-filled fireplace. in a taxi. At four, Sue!" times. will always be only one woman in the world for me. When can you come to me, Sue?" "Bob! She assented without argument. At four, a car, not a taxi, stood in front of the building. Eric sprang out from it as Sue ap-The face he turned on her mad come to me, Sue?" her cry out. "Bob, you mustn't - look She felt a rising tide of mixed have had it with Bob himself. so, it would have disappeared by this time, been replaced by habit, by the pattern of their mutual days. It would have disappeared that, I mean! I've done nothing ent and ani "Eric, you talk like a child. Do wrong. I don't know what Eric dear!" he said. "My dear!" "Eric, you taik like a child. Do you think-even if I were willing is house him-that Bob would simply and cheerfully give up his children? This is a futile and fool-ish conversation, my dear. I do beg of you to end it." "End it? When nothing has been decided?" "You're exits aweet these days told you, butarnied her into the back seat "He told me that you'd loved him ever since you and he met; that you had left my house to go to him when - when Treadons gave the driver a direction. tearoom where Sue present-ad herself was guite deserted to him when failed, and of today knew it past all doubting and what, with Elric, would have aken its place? "You're extra sweet these days. He said that even two weeks ago early hour. Their order Their order Starting NEXT WEEK! who served them swiftly and disappeared. Eric pushed his plate of cinnamon toat. you lovely thing!" arder in his voice made her Sue, seems to me," Bob said to you-my wife and the mother of my har one evening. "If a week away children-had assured him that you partly from us has this affect on you, I never had felt toward me, you Had advocate bigger and oftener never could feel toward me-as you Chapter 3 **A New Serial Story-**THE SHIES FALL The feeling of being partly anesthetized began to pass. Had Eric always been like this unnever had felt toward me, you never could feel toward me-as you felt toward him. Is this-true?" advocate bigger and weaks!" "Maybe it gave me a hetter per-spective," she said simply. "Maybe I needed to go away from all I have to realize what a rich woman all over her upward glance. feit toward him. Is this-true?" The tight hand about her heart began to loosen. This was some-thing she could fight. "Literally I suppose it is, Bob; actually-I mean in the spirit of the situation-it is not. I was young and very foolish when I met Eric. I thought I loyed him. Pera fult a little reasonable, absurd, even a. little childinh? She feit as though she were dealing with young Robert in one of his impossible moods. There was a maternal note of patience in as she donned the dark childinh? She hat were dealing with young Robert in one of his impossible moods. There was a maternal note of patients in har voice as she answered hin. "Pats had no children, Eric, Be aldes—Pats and I are two differ at persons. I haven't the slight est and a po-" "Bigs!" "Winatever I may feel for you. "Bigs!" "Winatever I may feel for you we now," she want on bravely. "I am thinking of it," she an-wwared plauidly. "Thinking of a bols of other things, too, Bob," she at worn inthe of know how Gric. I thought I loved him. Fer imps I did. Certainly the thrilling not-and-cold. certainly the thrilling bot-and-cold. cestasy-and-anguin ethng I'd read of and never fel By Ann Demarest ing I'd read of and to was awakened by I told you when we were man I was afraid it might he by Read it each week in The Weekly Herald

dignantiy. "Everybody reads it." "Not quite everybody. It's a tri-fie too expensive for some purses, a trifie—shall we may? too suble for some tastes." never was anough. I—let me to added with significance. Taik For Two And that was the evening before the akies fell, and the world real-ed under her feet, and the hap-piness she and Bob had built so

for some tastes." "To risque," she amended. "But clever, Sue? You admit it's informally clever?" She nodded. "Both terms are entirely accurate. But what has The Issue to do with you?" Enough of the old feeling lingered to make me-to stir me when 1 sturdily together seemed threat-end with final destruction. you'll always be to me a figure of romance. I don't mind at all tell-ing you that I shall never feel toward Bob as I did—as I do to favorite peach shortcake served with the law for the the beach toward Bob as I did—as I do to the served with the base for the the base toward Bob as I did—as I do to the served with the base for the the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served with the base for the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served base for the base for the base for the base the served base for the base

The issue to do with you?" His arms were folded on the ta-ble, his smilling face was close: "Tim the editor, that's all. D'you mean you didn't know?" His amusement filled her with the old sense of tagging breath-lessly, admiringly in his wake. She hated the note of apology which "Ty been so awfully busy, without it. We've lived in housen him together." We've made money and we've bean without it. We've lived in houses him hospitably. But the maid, returning, an "I've been so awfully

appendix ruptured and neither of Eric!" with parquet floors, and houses But the maid, returning. Them realized anything except that "It doesn't matter at all, my with boards so splintery I've had nounced another name: Mr. The pain was gone; and then Pais Sue. Still, The Issue is quite the to cover them with carpets clear raday from New York! waked him that night, moaning

in America. I suppose I hoped children-" you would be a little proud of my He was children-" slow circles in front of Sue's syns He was very white and he put Eric! Eric, of course! It was ex

up a hand for silence. "The simple—and usual!—an-thing he would do! Why, or, why hals of the married woman, Sut. Don't, for heaven's sake, try to dramatize them. Any little clera

"Isn't what over, Eric?" dramatize them. Any little cier.; pare for it, ran her frantic "The period of your duty to Trenton. I understand he's on his feet again in a business way love! There's just one significant it's that writer fellow we used to That's why you stayed, wasn't it? To help him because he's made a mess of his affairs. You're free felt for Trenton what you ve never the state of She rose. "I'll see." The maid spoke again. "It's Mr. now." It was a statement rather

me. That pulls the underpinning from the admirable domestic structhan a question." "Free?" She so far forgot her Trenton he asked for, ma'am." "Me? Bob was frankly diverted.

than a question. "Free?" She so far forgot her perturbation as to smile. "I have children? Two of them: Robert and little Susan. They're darlings. Eric." "I have no doubt." He spoke coldly. "And I also have no doubt you. Well," he continued, narrow-ing his eyes thoughtfully, "I shall try my best to be a decent sort of father to them." The implication of this astonlahtry my best to be a decent sort of divide the children's time between that made her heart stand still. The implication of this astonish-ing speech reached her slowly. She that the easier it will be for us and ran off to play. Sue ast staring both. Shall we go now?" Withdrew her hand and leaned then the source of the speech that made her heart stand still. The children finished their meal and ran off to play. Sue ast staring at her untuil the maid sidled in to see if she might

clear the table. "What shall]

back in her chair, staring at him. "If you mean what I think you do, Eric, you're talking nonsense. Bring them with me—to you? Don't joke about it, please." The children greeted her rap-turously, Bob was soberly glad to have her back. She had been away "What shall I do? What shall I do?" she whispered to herself. Her first impulse was to go boldly into the living room and interrupt whatever Eric might be saying. If she had only had the sense to do that at first! By now he must be half way through his revelation. Bob would not tolerate a break until he had heard it all. She went into the little study "Joke? My darling, I never was only a week but there was a tidy farther from joking in my life, I budget of domestic news for her. assure you. Wait a moment-let's Robert had lost a front tooth get this thing cleaned up. I love Little Susan-"and Dad was sup-

you, Sue. I've never stopped lov-ing you for one single minute. If 'cause I was at Sunday School!" you need proof of that, here I am, single and heart-whole, save for you, Do-you-love-me?" s break until he had heard it all. his words. "It was a long time She went into the little study ago, people change. I've changed across the hall from the living a

you. Do-you-love-me?" noon; had been discovered in the She could only sit there in mis-park, overlooking the river. "And erable silence, her visible agita-bad was so scared he didn't eat tion telling him more loudly than any dinner at all, and Susan promcould see the river. Suddenly she threw back her York that you felt for him what head proudly.

ords could do what she felt. ised cross-your-heart-and-h "Thank God! Not that I doubted die she'd never do it again."

"Thank God! Not that I doubted die ahe'd never do it again." you, darling, Love like ours "Allen was here day before doesn't alter. We're back where we were when I left you in St. "Spent the night. I though he'd Joseph. But this time there's no be all broken up about Pats but Trenton with his picayune failure he took it very quietly. D'you to stand between us. You're mine now, Sue-all mine!" "Oh, I do, too!" she said radi-The voice which had had the antiy. "Only I got it at the other power to shake her heart aince end of the line-from Barbara." ure; that I refused to listen to Eric in New York two weeks ago. Noth-ing to be ashamed of, nothing to disturb Bob!" But she knew her husband's

disturb Bob!" But she knew her husband's you what I felt for him. But you pride too well to console herself long with this thought. He would read in that frantic return, pity: worthier, a far finer thing than and Bob would have none of pity. any..." In her turn she choked, Sue tried to pull becault to putting her hand to her hard bad left her was to its own way power to shake her beart since end of the line-from Barbara first she heard it ceased. The lean, Of course it will be some time yet; Barbara will probably stay with Forest until fall. But after that! gether. At best Bob would be throat.

itth laugh escaped her rale line od as going into Eric's ar much overrated thing! It didn

tand up against your need of me By what you did? the gardond which hay the riv and has ast night gone. He called me up to tell me so-" "That's enough! I don't ife who lives with me arts bru

She laughed outright at Men were such gramatists! "I don't think I was exactly "Perhaps it was because he we so excited about the new cor pany," she commented. "Revivis the old name—at least combinis Men were such gramatists' aric, rushing in to announce to Bob that years ago Sus had loved him, Bob talophoning Erie that he had taken himself out of Sus's life! She played amusedly with the subject, recall-ing Forest Webb and his frantic efforts to rouse Pats that she might communicate areas that also might orry for you then, Bob. And cer ainly I'm not now. I'm only sorr for myself if you're go Erio make trouble it with the Peerless products; getting our old house back." changed the subject adr make trouble between adroitly.

utspread in a gesture uncon-clously dramatic—"what was his "Where, by the way, are you an Barbara going to live, Allen?" dramatic-"what was his here tonight but the an-At once her affairs were forgot ten. Allen launched gally upon his own. communicate some trivial last mes sage to a woman she had neve liked; Allen himself and his variou y gesture of a man scorned, re-cted? I'd hurt his vanity-badly. scenes with Pats; even young Rob in New York; he wanted to punish ert, exacting a cross-and-hope-to-dis promise "You'll never guess, Sue! me by trying to destroy my happi-

And ness with you. Are you going to let him, Bob?" it's Barb's choice, not mins. Not being in the shoe business, and the

I found it-that sort of a

 me by trying to destroy my happine is bound of the Barbard and book and many server and the sevential of the Barbard and book and there was a sole margin for the sole in the sole is the later, you'd have been with Farra-day. All this..." he swept an arm we're renting the old brick house. I about the room..."would never have been. The children would never have have been born. Oh, by God," he groaned, "think of that! My chil-dren owe their very existence to the accident of a business failing "Barb's coming to visit me

the accident of a business failing one day instead of the next!" Nothing To Forgive She swallowed past the lump in her throat, "Most human relation-ships develop from chance, Bob. If ships develop from chance, Bob. If ahips develop from chance, Bob. If ships develop from chance, Bob. If a sudden mist veiled the dark even which were gazing at him so on ? She promised!" "She says if she knew when Bob day. She thinks you're lonely without him." A sudden mist veiled the dark even which were gazing at him so

write!" brtherly kiss; and went back

her heart. Write Bob? If only she could elf. But to listen to that -two short weeks

head proudly. "After all, what can he say? was suddenly congested. "Damn Only that I thought I loved him years ago; that I came back to Bob when I heard of the business fall. Her own temper, disciplined you'd never felt for me-" his face through many years, was rising." "There is nothing for you to forgive! It's perfectly true-what I reckless she knew by the fact that said to Eric; I never shall feel for his business in Atchison went on

ly out to her old home. It was in better condition than she had dared to hope; a few rooms repapered, some painting done, the floors waxed . . . It could be ready in less than a week, she was sure.

organdy, helped young Rober tie with the lock of hair would stand up. And she ch her own wear a frock w Bob's favorite: a dull red puffed short sleeves sho white arms, with a lace c enough to expose the little i at the base of her throat.

'Dad's Coming'

And above and beyond these superficial preparations, she order her thoughts. She would not be in patient of Bob's boyish rage which had parted had parted them for so long. She would keep in mind that grief and love rather than lack of considera

only resource. If Bob chose to put , dramatists and men," she fin her in so uncomfortable a situation, ... dramatists an she could but wait until he realized ished with a smile.

"Dad's coming!" Susan carolad, dancing down the stairs ahead of the ridiculousness of his own anger. She hoped she could keep herself sweet and reasonable. Bob had had her. "Yes, Dad's coming! shock, she reminded herself al-

The house was lovely with its bowls of autumn blossoms here and there, with its freshly papered most daily. He had been touch in the tenderest of all spots, his pride. He had worked hard to there, with its freshly papers make his business recovery, to pay walls and shining floors; with i off the debts growing out of ma cutwork and their bankruptcy." And his ability to do that, Sue wandered into the gard the strength which had enabled him to go steadily forward, had its

The trees were not yet turned and their lusty foliage almost hid the river, but not quite. She could ca Sue knew that a glimpse of its pewter-like bright-ness from where she stood. as surely as she knew that tomorrow's sun would rise. Bob without Suddenly she called her son to her dependence, without her loving confidence in him, would be a Sam-

"Robert dear," she said urgently will you take Susan around to the

back and keep her until Mother calls you both?" "Nothing's-happened, Mother?" You're all right?" His small face was filled with anxiety.

"Perfectly all right, dear. It's just that I hear Dad's car, and I want to speak to him for a few minutes alone. Will you do that for Moth-

His answer was to take his sis ter's hand and lead her, chattering gaily, out of sight. A taxi drove up to the gate and Bob got out. It wrung Sue's heart to see how tired he looked. She thought back to a day years ago when he had return-ed to her with the ruins of his father's business newly fallen about him. She had been there to comfor him, to encourage and aid him. She would always be there, she vowed in her heart, to do those things for

"Bob!" she called softly. He whirled about, saw her, and ame toward her uncertainly.

day! you hadn't driven your car into mine on the top of Wyeth Hill, would never have been born. And would never have been born. And meal there was something more than aring accident in my return to you: there was my own will, my decision." He said: "Farraday tells me that for days afterward be wired you, called you from New York. And I knew nothing about it! I—fool that I was!—kept telling myself and that there was one bright spot in the the meas I'd made of things, that I the you were standing by me."

her chair with utter

room. Without hesitation her feet confounded amug voice telling me led her to the window where she that now-now-two short weeks that now-now-

write Bob? If only she could! She had sent one desperate, plead-ing letter to the Pearson offices in New York. It had been re-turned to her unopened, She had not dared write Pearson himself. She had not dared make open in-minices All dared make open inquiries. All she could do was to wait; wait until Bob's rare but That he had not done anythin

any " In her turn she choked, Even the amount of money Bob putting her hand to her bare had left her was in its own way

own. Give son shorn. The House Again Suddenly she knew, what she nust do! It came to her in a spurt "I will!" She walked with hir of laughter which brought baby Susan to her side. "Funny, Muvver?" to his car, raised her face for his

ource in her love!

"Very funny, darling!"

office could do to assist?

phone, called St. Joseph. Yes, cer-tainly the papers had all been made out; the house belonged to its san

out; the house belonged to its ear-lier owner. Was there anything the

"T'll be over tomorrow," she said. The next day she put both chil-

dren in her car and drove to the town of her birth, of her girlhood

and the early years of her marriage. She got the key from the real es-

tate office, and made her way

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She reached

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WPA Sewing Room Is Chas. Paxton Busy And Happy Spot Again Head Of

Group In Charge Of Mrs. Anna Lee Is Working At Most Feminine Task Of All For Aid Of Families Here On Relief

he hum of 22 sewing machines filled the air at the WPA sewing in Big Spring as 31 certified workers and the project superin at, Mrs. Anna L. Lee, worked at the most feminine task of all-

The garments were being made for distribution to families on re-liet by the State Board of Weitars. The large room with its blue walls and several windows letting in the warm sunlight was a picture of industry and pleasure combined. Sometimes the women talked in law tones among themselves or com-versed with Mrs. Lee but mostly, the 31 workers composed of one negro, several Maxicans and the remainder whits women, were in-tent on the flashing peedles and forming garments. Grid Banquet

tent on the flashing needles and forming garments. The workers were dressed in white uniforms with pink collars which they had made themselves. Each woman has three such uni-forms trimmed in pink, orchid and preen. The clean and scrubbed sok of them is accentuated by the police. ook of them is accentuated by the er.

As to how much work they ac-complianed, the figures produced showed that in one month with 26 workers employed, 808 garments were completed and the women

more complicated nature such as putting in pockets in men's pants. The materials for the garments which are sent by the governme to the sewing room are usually in bolt length. This length is stretched out across the room on long tables and as many as five differint patterns laid on at the same time. This is called "layout plan of cutting" and by using corners and spots the average housewife wouldn't, much material can be saved. An average of only two yards is used per garment for a month and this includes women's dresses, pajamas and other items. Remarkably, no two dresses are

Remarkably, no two dresses are made alike. The material may be the same but the trim or style is changed on every dress. The de-signs are made by Mrs. Lee al-though if a worker shows a par-ticular aptitude, she suggests trims and patterns. The seving room has been four up you can do anything you make up your mind to do if you are will-

The sewing room has been four up your mind to do if you are will-ears in its present building with ing to pay the price." He added Irs. Les in charge although she that with "A and M. the nation's was for two years with the Texas Relief Commission as the sewing room sponsor-agency was formerly known.

E. H. Fugua Files **As Candidate For Precinct 4 Post**

Good habits, courage, honesty, ambition, faith, loyalty, cleanli-ness, determination, apprecia-tion, unselfishness, and desire. Finally, Norton isuded the Lions Stiles, whose late husband was J. B. Collins; industrial, Cliff formerly council executive, "ex-pressions of sympathy and love." membership, Pat Kenney and C. L. Stiles succumbed last autumn after a nervous breakdown had removed d last autumn after club for honoring the Steers "when they're not tops." Wiley said he believed there might be an "all-America football him from active service. At the hands of B. Reagan, who has been interested in scouting since 1910, veteran awards were given to more than a score scout leaders of the council. given to more than a score scout leaders of the council. leaders of the council. An impressive tenderfoot in-vestitute ceremony was conducted by Scoutmaster Earl Scott and Troop No. 3 scouts under the di-rection of Walton S. Morrison, district commissioner, who, inci-dentally, received his 20-year vet-eran's pin. eran's pin.



Midland Man Given Special Award At Area Meeting Here

For the ninth consecutive time, Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, was installed as presi-dent of the Buffalo Trail Stock Show council at the annual meet-Ing here Thursday evening as pleas were voiced to invest in service to boys. Service And Sacrifice Rev. Bryan H. Reathley, Mineral Wells, sold that service and sacri-fice were the origination of sacri-

weils, said that service and sacri-fice were the only ways to satisfy the search for life. "Save a man and you save one," he declared. "Save a boy and you save a whole multiplication table. Life is more than financial and

CHARLES PAXTON

A total of 270 people attended the affair, which Dr. Hogan, president of the sponsoring Lions club, said had been conceived as the first of a series of annual football banquets.

averaged \$1 units of garments per hour, this included all types of plothing. During that same month 3,261 hours were worked. The needs of the community are given to the sewing room superin-tendent by the county case worker who gives Mrs. Lee a quota of During the winter time this in-fludes a large call for heavy out-stowned a state of the towned a state of the towned but the towned a state of the towned a state of the towned at the towned to the towned to the towned to the towned towned to the town

During the winter time and a state of the service working clothes for men and women's heavier working clothes are replaced with lighter garments. As beginners come to the sewing poom without much previous experience, Mrs. Lee begins by showing them the simplest of the sewing from this the instructor takes the beginner step by step until she has reached a degree of proficiency so that she is able to do work of a more complicated nature such as physical security, for there are no such things. Life in its fullest is giving yourself to others." Stanley A. Bouters."

giving yourself to others." Stanley A. Harris, New York, national director of inter-racial activities, sounded a similar key-note in making the Silver Beaver award presentation to Guy Bren-neman, Midland, for outstanding service to boys of the council. After noting that there were 2,-700.000 foreign hore parents in the Burke Summers, chairman of the program committee, presided as toastmaster. R. W. Ogden led a sing-song with Mrs. J. H. Kirkaing-song with Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick at the piano, Melvin J. Wiss, Church of Christ minister, pronounced the invocation, and en-tortainment was furnished by the Melody Maids — Beatrice Peck, Juanita Cook and Marie Baird. Following the banquet session, Norton projected pictures of three football games, showing the first half of the Villanova clash, the last half of the Baylor game, the last half of the Baylor game, and all of the Sugar Bowl (Tu-lane) game, the latter in color.

a life." Other council officers installed were B. Beagan, Big Spring, W. J. Ely, Snyder, and G. W. Bren-neman, Midland, as vice presi-denia. Paxton was named national repres In spite of the biting cold that enveloped the area Thursday, there were around 160 present for the council banquet. Kermit won the attendance - vard, based on most

man-miles traveled, with 15 par ticipating. The award was made by Buster Howard, Midland. To Bob Cook and Paul Brown,

ton, was when squadmen came back in later years and confessed that they learned something worth-while playing football. He outlined these characteris-



Heraid Austin Bureau AUSTIN, Jan. 19 —While the observers continued to speculate of odds are strongly in favor of his seeking a second term, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has not definitely made

up his mind to announce for re-the political jig-saw puzzle. Two years ago former Gov. This bit of news, suggesting the possibility that O'Daniel might leave the governor's race wide open

Indicating a record entry list of his intentions has the makings of a war of nerves of far greater conlivestock and expressing preference for a single show, 19 county agents for a single show, 19 county agents in this area Tuesday evening dis-cussed details for the third annual district FFA and 4H club boy live-stock exposition here.

Subject to approval of two men in the Texas political picture. agents, who had to leave before the Several factors may persuad meeting terminated, and of the O'Daniel not to seek re-election meeting terminated, and of the Obaniei not to seek re-election. chamber of commerce agriculture The criticism heaped upon him dur-committee, dates for the show will be March 18-19. Place of the livestock exhibits was uncertain, but should the coun-ity let contract for its new ware-ty let contract for its new ware-ty let contract for its new ware-

ty let contract for its new ware-house building, designed to accom-Then he may figure by eliminat modate agricultural exhibits, as ing himself from politics he would scheduled on Feb, 7, it was consid-accomplish a lot with his indus-ered possible that the show would trialization campaign this year.

A poll of the agents showed that they had around 92 dry lot calves, 56 milk-fed calves, 50 pigs and 50 lambs to enter in the show. Possi-bly not all of these will be entered, they had around 92 dry lot calves, bly not all of these will be entered, ture would be expected to treat him but then there will be FFA stock to offset losses. more kindly.

It is known that O'Daniel has to offset losses. Participating in the parley were H. P. Malloy, Sterling City; M. I. Marschall. San Angelo; B. J. Bas-kin, Lamesa; T. H. Roensch, Roby; man receive all the honor and R. B. Tate, Sweetwater; V. G Young, Garden City; George Bond, Stanton; J. C. Williams, Colorado City, F. W. Medley, Gail; X. B. Cox-Snyder: C. E. Morris Saminols; H.

G prestige there is in the governor's Jail-Break Try

naturally comes into his mind. If he does decide to retire, will it Snyder; C. E. Morris, Seminole; H. L. Atkins, Odesse, and O. P. Grifappear that he is running from fight?

> governor. And that is why observ-ers say the odds are in favor of his seeking a second term. No man wants his supporters to think he is running from a fight. But there is always the chance that O'Daniel will do the unexpect ed. A master in mass psychology he has been able to sell the people on most everything he's done so far. He may yet pull his biggest surprise,

As the Big Spring chamber of a 1940 program of work after its DALLAS, Jan 19 DALLAS, Jan. 19 (P)-Texas will annual banquet, chairmen of gen-seal committees had been named Monday. On the executive committee for former Gov. James E. Ferguson. Here on a business trip, Fergu-son predicted O'Daniel would run the new year are Ted Groebl, presi-dent; Cal Boykin and T. S. Currie,

vice presidents; R. T. Piner, treas-urer, and Bob Schermerhorn. again, but was reluctant to fore Membership of the organization's O'Daniel would "nave to bear a lo "vigilance" committee, which of criticism from many thousands passes on advertising and promo-tional propositions brought before merchants, is kept secret. Chair-men of the other committees are: of disappointed pensioners," but

Agriculture and livestock, Keating and Tom Ashley; aviation, P. W. Malone and Bob Schermer-horn; celebrations, J. C. Douglass, J.F.; civic and beautification, Ed-

won the President Walter Head awards for extension work. On motion of Rev. W. C. Harri-son, Odessa, the council leaders voted to send to Mrs. Alfred J. Stiles, whose late husband was

To Bob Cook and Paul Brown, Sweetwater, went awards for hav-ing organized four scout troops and three cub packs since Aug-ust 15. Garland Vinson, Sweet-water, and W. C. Carter, Rotan, won the President Walter Head awards for extension work. On motion of Rev. W. C. Harri-on, Odessa, the council leaders

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Chairmen Of

Committees

Announced

Birthday Ball

forth.
Indications pointed to one of the largest celebrations in the history of the infantile paralysis campaign of the infantile paralysis campaign of the infantile paralysis campaign of the infantile paralysis campaign.
In Big Spring, and members of the committee were hopeful that receipts would exceed by far those of former years. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will remain in Big Spring, while the balance will go to the new foundation.
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That is the dilemma facing the

Three of four men who attempt ed to break jail here in Decembe Friday faced prison terms for their efforts.

efforts. Al Blount, last of three to go to trial, was found guilty of the offense by a 70th court jury Thursday evening after he had pleaded his own case. His sen-tence was fixed at two years. M. N. Nuna and Oliio Jackson pre-viously had been sentenced on the count, Nuna getting two years from a jury and Jackson three years on his guilty ples. The jury was out only a short

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 even down to impressing but not convincing juurors. District Attorney Joe A Faucett convert toutine had guieted the state's case, one of the first jail break trials on record.
 Friday, court routine had guieted and only one civil matter, a divorce petition, was heard by Judge Cecil Collings. A divorce was granted to Terry Marie McHorse.
 Special Events Are Lined Up For Show.
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Weather Unit

San Angelo show.

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POSSIBILITY SEEN THAT W. LEE MIGHT NOT SEEK REELECTION BY ALEX LOUIS (1bits summer, came from a usually) Class Prophecies Read For 1940 Group;

Committee Of Three In Charge Of **Arrangements For Formal Affair**

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Hotel, where Jack Free's orchestra Washington. Hotel, where Jack Free's orchestra ballroom, where music will be pro-orchestra; and at the Elks club Winslow's fiddle band will hold in music forth. Indications pointed to one of the in reset celebrations in the bistory Mashington. Washington. Washington. Billy Royce Newsom played a Billy Royce Newsom played a Cornet solo and Myra Lee Bigony said Schneider. 'However, as will all worthy undertakings, there a obstacles to be overcome. The Ar ventist people have been meetin in various places, such as prival homes, fented churches, and schor houses. It is obvious that such a rounsementia are unsatisfaciory at

Graduating exercises will be Fri-day at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

God will do His. Some friends have offered to furnish labor while oth-ers will supply material for the

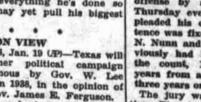
"The church building will be of a modern design adding beauty to its surroundings. At present the Adventist services

are conducted in the front room of the East Ward school on Batur-day morning. Sabbath school begins

Monday approved a plan for monthly smokers for the member

Mrs. Gaskins

the victim of heart failure. She previously had suffered two strokes, and her condition had be-



E. H. Fuque authorized The Her-ald to announce his candidacy Wednesday for the office of county ner from precinct No. 4. ubject to action of the democratic imaries. Since the winter of 1906, Fuqua

has been a resident of this county. For 29 years of that time he operat-

For 29 years of that time he operat-sd a farm near Coahoma and for the past several years has farmed in precinct No. 6 at a place 10 miles northeast of Big Spring. In announcing that he would seek the democratic nomination as com-missioner, he said that he feit his long residence in the county made him familiar with road and farm problems, and that he believed he ms, and that he believed he introduction of the main speaker. oould otherwise fill the require-ments for a good commissioner. "If the people of the precinct see fit to elevate me to the office," said Fuqua, "I will do my very best to-

ward keeping roads in as good shape as they can be kept. I would like to see each voter and talk with him face to face, and if I fall in this ambition, I earnestly tered claims for \$1,621.94 in back ask all to remember me on election income taxes against former Govday. I will appreciate any support any person can give my candidacy." tic critic of New Deal trade and agricultural policies.

Ring Eclipse Of Sun Due To Be Sighted In West Texas April 7

By HOWARD W. HLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor
 NEW YORK, Jan. 22 – An annular, or ring, eclipse of the sun's cut popular astronomy will sweep across the southern will sweep across the southern united States April 7 from West transminiation of the United States up to the Alaskan southern border. In Canada, the part anadow will reach to the Arctic.
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s something that comes to most scholatic sporthomment, it was with L D. Jenkins. Some only once in a lifetime, and announced at the county superin Officials of the organim by never see it. This eclipse tendent's office. In most total colipses, During was the sixth doltar on the \$22 ap-the next sectimenthy much longer by portionment.

Outstanding visitors on hand for the meeting were Minor Nuffman, Dallas, assistant regional director, Parley Here

and Paul Janeway, San Angelo, Concho Valley council executive. S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, together with their wives, and Mrs. back cll secretary, were recognized. Gov- Group singing and special music Elizabeth Key, Sweetwater, counwere in charge of Herf Applewhite, Midland, with Wallace Wimberly, Midland, at the piano.

Paxton. As it was, towns represented in the meeting included Kermit, Monahans, Wink, Peccs, Odessa, Goldsmith, Midland, Colo-

Opening of a new weather bureau unit here within five or six weeks At San Angelo unit here within five or six weeks was foreseen Saturday in a com-munication from Rep. George Mahon in Washington. Mahon said in a letter to cham-ber of commerce officials that he had contacted the weather bureau had contacted the weather bureau membership, Pat Kenney and C. L. Rowe; petroleum, B. L. LeFevre;

publicity, R. W. Whipkey; safety

had contacted the weather bureau authorities concerning the delay in opening the service at Big Spring. Equipment and furnishings have already arrived for the bureau. Lack of trained personnel was ascribed as the cause for not having opened the bureau sponer. After the Civil Service Commis-Lack of trained personnel was ascribed as the cause for not having opened the bureau sponer. After the Civil Service Commis-**Baseball Chief** After the Civil Service Commis-sion certified personnel it was necessary to submit the men to a period of training. At this time, Mahon was told, transfers have been scheduled and moving or-ders issued. Meanwhile, in Washington the Will Address

C. O. Brown, events vice-presi-dent of the Athletic Institute, Inc., and president of the American Baseball Congress (semi-pro), will ongressman is being kept busy attending morning and evening sessions of the appropriations con mittee, of which he is a member be the leading speaker at a two- and looking in on house day recreation superintendent's conference here Feb. 2-8 from a between

tri-district area. William McCall district super-WHEAT LOANS MUST visor, announced the meeting here Wednesday and said that it was being held in this city as a result WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (20)

The banquet gathering, one of the largest on record, "would have drawn 350 people had it not been for the untimely bad weather," said Brown will conduct a small in the second of the local recreation Brown will conduct a small in the sandounced that farmers having

Brown will conduct a special in- 1938 wheat under government loans stitute on the first day of the mest- must pay their obligations or su ing at the municipal auditorium, render the grain when the loar giving demonstrations and outlin- expire March 31. ot sur

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WHEAT RESUMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (29-The agriculture department an-nounced today it would resume payment of a subsidy on exports of wheat and flour from Pacific coast ports to China and Hong-kong and on exports of wheat from the same ports to the Philippine inisted surpluess of wheat, esti-mated surpluess of wheat, esti-mated surpluess of the sub-mated surpluess of wheat, esti-mated surpluess of the sub-mated surpluess of wheat, esti-mated surpluess of the sub-mated surplues of sub-s

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see if some way might be worked out by inter-organization coopera-tion to keep WT-NM league base-ball in Big Spring. It involved no commitment by the chamber be-yond making the study. Attending the meeting wers 20 directors and officials of the cham-

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ber. **Traffic Toll**

Down Slightly

both women, are to be contracted soon. He is now arranging for these other specialties. Griffith, one of the best athletes

hopes held by traffic experts who arrangements.

early last year estimated a possi-ble 10 per cent decrease. There were slight reductions last year in most classes of fat-alities but the pedestrian prob-lem remained far from solution because of an apparent four per cent increase. One out of every four traffic victims was a pedes-trian. In all, 385 died in 1939 compared to 371 the previous year. one of the principal features of the During last year Griffith went in for wild buil riding in a big way and when the judging was com-pleted officials of the Rodeo Association of America found he had complied more points than any other rider. He was awarded the world championship title in this

Surviving are four daughters. Five sons, 29 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The sons and daughters are T. H., J. W. and O. E. Gaughters are T. H., J. W. and O. E. Gaskins of Knott; W. L. Gaskins of Lockney, and Milton Gaskins of Big Spring; Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Lamesa, and Miss Luis Gaskins, Mrs. J. J. Jones and Mrs. R. B. Turner of Knott.

Booked Here Feb. 16

has not yet been determined, Robb. The February 18 date early as "GWTW" is being od in this section of Terms is expected to be a drawing is, expected to be a differ a large ferritory.

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

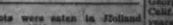
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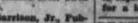
Contest. The bull riding is a side line with Griffith but because of his athletic ability he has found it profitable and it keeps him in trim for his trick and fancy riding. Griffith, unlike many of the per-formers, usually arrives in 8an An-gelo well ahead of the opening day of the rodeo in order to rest his mounts and at the same time familiarize them with the arena in which they are to work. **CRASH IS FATAL** WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 25 (29)-A broken neck suffered when his truck overturned southeast of Multiple death crashes smashed hopes for sharp reductions last year. One accident, near Texon in Upton county, claimed eight lives. Collisions involving two or more motor vehicles killed 600 men, wo-men and children. Fifty seven died in grads crossing socidents. Twenty-six bicycle riders were kill-ad. More than 140 persons were fatal today to P. E. Hunter, 30, Wichita Falls school supply dealer. Wichita Falls school supply dealer. Wichita Falls school supply dealer.

a car which overturned after strik ing an armadillo. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Pub-lio Safety Department director, estimated scomonic loss resulting from road and street mishaps at 345,861,175, a reduction of 2.6 per cent under 1925.

Carrots wers eaten in Holian as early as 1810.







strokes, and her condition had be-come worse in the last week. Born in Leon county, Mrs. Gas-kins was married in 1876, and came to Howard county with her hus-band 34 years ago. She had been a member of the Mothodist church since the age of 21, and was a mem-ber of the Eastern Star. The funeral services wors con-ducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Methodist min-later at Ackerly, and burial was AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (4P)-State po-lice closed the 1939 ledger of traffic ed-27 fewer than 1938. The reduction fell far short of hopes held by traffic experts who

Griffith, one of the best athletes in the rodeo game, has appeared here at previous shows and has al-ways been one of the most popular riders of the local performance. His horses are always well trained and follow out their cues without hesi-tating. Griffith's riding has proven one of the principal features of the early last year estimated a possi-

Gone With The Wind On open highways and county roads the death toll was 1,148 com-The bull riding is a side line with pared to 1,155 in 1988 while cities

You movie fams put down Feb-mury 16 as a red-letter date on this season's calendar. Manager J. Y. Robb of the local R&B houses announced fueeday that was the opening date for showings at the film of the fabulous "Gone With the Wind," three-hour-and-a-half film werdon of Margaret Mitchell

version of Margaret Mi senastional novel of its Bouth and the Civil war, Duration of the showin

The Cataphrygians of the ac-

Netherlands Won't **Take** Part Against Nazis In War

HE HAGUE, Jan. 18 UPS-Th ands today rejected Britin's recent bid for cooperation of als eminat Germa

aing a foreign affairs debate rliament after speakers had ed the plea for "united action" fed Saturday by Winston chill, first lord of the British miralty, Foreign Minister Eelco Van Eleffens said The Nether-

fandy was under no obligation to depart from her policy of strict Van Kleffens did not mention

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archill, who said that the safety Cats were protected by law small European neutrals de-Walss in the year 948.



"united action" will **Coyote Still** From the British aide there has sentral nations have a juridical bigation as members of the ingue of mations to go into the Livestock

into the Livestock "I strongly deny there is a jurid

ical or a moral obligation for Netherlands to participate in CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 15 UP-CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 25 (JP-Despite improved control methods, the shrewd, fleet coyote still is a major problem in the western live-of the association. He is a past "Our task is no collaboration with others. That is a positive at-titude and a positive policy and, moreover, our good right."

William I of England built

strong castles during his reign.

I GET THE MENUS IN MY

stock industry, D. D. Green, chief president of the Texas of the U. S. biological bureau's di-dent of the national group. vision of predator and rodent con- R. C. Rich of Burley, Idaho,

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of the long term variety to sin ine the livestock industry." Kavanaugh added that th

culd take land off tax rolls.

C. B. Wardlow of Del Rio, Ter

"Range use plann

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vision of predator and rodent con-trol, said today. Unlike other predators, the coy-ote thrives under conditions inci-dent to livestock and agricultural expansion. Green said in an ad-dress prepared for delivery before the 76th annual convention of the National Wool Growers associa-tion.

"So far as the wolf, bobcat, nountain lion and bear are concerned, the problem is local in TEXAS IS SEEKING

MORE HIGHWAY AID "The scalps and skins of more WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 UP-

than a million coyotes have been accounted for through organized effort, but there still is a great deal yet to be learned about the tion projects in their state arrived

deal yet to be learned about the coyote problem." As the three-day convention frew near a close, there were re-ports that the wool growers may suggest amendment of the basic federal land act to include grazing within its provisions. The act now covers the use of public domain for timber and Te-creational purposes, while the Tay-lor grazing act regulates stock grazing. Stockmen favoring the change

standing. Stockmen favoring the change indicated they believed it would lay the groundwork for better Gentry, chairman, R. L. Robbitt, and Harry Hines. The Texans said they sought in-creased funds for improvement of

YES, I ALWAYS SHOP AT

range management. farm-to-market roads, and the im-

E. M. Kavanagh, representing provement of highways for the the interior department's division more rapid movement of troops in of grazing, told the sheep men the the interest of national defense.



When I Die, They Can Say There

Goes The Last Outlaw'-Dalton

AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO — Oklahoma Jack Dalton, now 81 and possibly but he was not a member of their and the the last of the Wild West's two-gun gang. However, he carries the scars men, says he'll carry the secrets of several gun frays and says he of his turbulent career to the grave saw Wild Bill Hickock killed in a

with him. He has turned down half a dozen writers who wanted to make a book of his exploits and "wouldn't have any truck" with persistent "I wouldn't trade my outlaw book of his exploits and "wouldn't have any truck" with persistent movie producers. There are some things, Dalton hints darkly, that Oklahoma Jack says vigorously. principal attorney was announced "When I die they can say "There been anne."

The old-timer says he is a rela- goes the last of the old outlaws." re better untold.



MARGARINI

Poll Tax Payments Pick Up Slightly

DIES COMMITTEE

Poil tax payments accelerated only slightly Thursday as the time for protecting the right to vote in at least five important elections this year was reduced to five days. At noon Thursday only 2,788 peo-ple had paid their poll taxes and 188 others had secured exemption certificates. This was a gain of 155 for the day, up only 12 from the preceding day. It also was 391 un-der the same date a year ago. Tax collector's staff members maked citizens to cooperate by com-folks. Marked Shortening Folks. Marked Shortening

naked citizens to cooperate by com-ing in for their poil taxes as early as possible. They said it would fa-cilitate matters greatly if the ap-plicant had this information in

mind (for his wife, too, if he has a wife): Name, address, age, number of years in the state, county and city, occupation, and native state. Much delay is being caused by husbands who cannot readil remember their wives' age.

PWA COUNSEL IS TRANSFERRED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP) Transfer of Walter A. Koons, re

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		GRAPE JAM Hb. Jar 45c	lem on the western front. Weather, good or bad, has little		
	No. 1 Can Del Monte	SALAD DRESSING White Swan 25c	effect on the sunken, steel and concrete, heavily-gunned fortifica- tions bristling along the -Franco- German border.	Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	Su-Purb Gran. Soap
「「	Midget 14c	Camay SOAP	Intensified and bigger raids may be made with more favorable tem- peratures, but the stalemate on	BANANAS	Corn Can ² 10c Ritz Lge. Lifebuoy
	Early Garden 12c	LYE Hooker 4 Cans 29c	the western front (on the ground) will continue, most experts believe, even when spring sunshine melts the snow and ice, and blood-red	Golden Ripe	Soap Bar 5c Flakes Lge. 10 lb. Cloth Bag Came Acc Mammy Lou Man
	Oundal	Folger's COFFEE 1 lb. 25c	poppies again carpet the hattle- fields. Spring, however, prohably will see more and larger flights of '	3 Pounds 10c	Sugar 48c Meal 20 Ba Preach's Wercesstershire Sauce 5 or Bottle 13c Prunes 3 Ba Collo P
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Oxydol	CRACKERS	bombing and fighting planes wing- ing over the western front to Eng- land, France and Germany, If in-	Yams Quality 4 Ibs. 19c	Red Sour Pitted No. 2 10c Peas No. Con
4	Large 25c Size	CHOP SUEY No. 2 Can	tensified bombing should weaken or break the defense lines, it might be the prelude to an overland of- fensive.	Celery Large Orisp Stalk 10c Onions	Hominy No. 214 10c Zee Tinted Tellet Tissue
推	<u>19c</u>	NORTHERN TISSUE . 3 Rolls 19c	Four Brothers In Navy; Two More May Enlist	Apples Fancy Winesspa Dor. 19c	Raisins 15 oz. 10c Raleigh Flafflest 15 oz. 10c Assorted Flavors
	CHEESE	Admiration COFFEE 1 lb. 23c	SCHALLER, Is. ,U.P.)-Bruce Patten, 16-year-old Schaller youth, has his eye on the U. S. navy.	Oranges	M'mallows ² _{Cello} Pkg. 10c Jell Well 3 Pl
	No. 1 Longhorn Ib. 19c	APRICOTS Del Monte 19c	Although he isn't old enough to join, he has a good reason — five brothers in the service.	Grapefruit	MEATS Sugar Cured BACON
H-WE		Mother's OATS Large Box 25c	Four of the brothers-Myre, 21; Allen, 22; Clarence, 24, and Gil- bert, 28-are on the U. S. S. Neva- da. The other one, Ray, 18, recent-	Cauliflower Paney white each 10c	Dry Salt In the Piece Min
APEN A	Salt	BEEF ROAST	iy went to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Still another Patten brother, Marvin, 27, has been discharged	Maho Bural	Jowls lb. 7½c Picale Shoulder Out Pork Roast lb. 12c lb. 14c lb.
and and	Jowls	BAKERS	from the service but is pplanning to re-enlist, according to H. E. Freyer, Fort Dodge recruiting off-	POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c	Extra Sinadard Pint Manican Style
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- Ale	ORANGES	Yellow 2c Per Dozen 10c Portatoes YAMS	zens of Hopep are a law-abiding and budget-balancing lot. An audit submitted to State Comptroller C. R. Schastian show- ed only \$10 was paid into the town	Chili 300 19c	HENS Sliced Bacon lb. Country Backbone a Spare Ribs lb.
1	And the second second second second second	10 Iba 19c Per D 2c	treasury during 1999 in traffic and justice court fines, Total cash receipts of Hope dur- ing the year were 2027, of which	Libby's Fresh Tomate	Dreamed and Drawn Ready for the Oven each 49c Lard 4 lb. Ct
	216 Size Calif. 19c	VEGETABLES All Bunch 4c Choice White 7c	\$150 reported liquor license ve-	Juice Can 6c	L
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	Good 5 Strand 23c	Rolinson Sons	Haberly, a post new a genet at Harvard University, has used a 159-year-did hand prioting press at the Widener Library in turn, suit his assessit volume of Syste poster.	A DAL	
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THE BIG SPRING BERALD



George Tucker-

cisely the same time and in the same way. It happens at 9 o'clock, and it is always accompanied by a rush for a taxicab. It is simply that at this moment a group of young men rush out of the Roosevelt hotel, pile into a cab (last one in pays the fare), and hurry away to one of the city's numerous ice

skates, pile into another cab, and hurry back to the hotel. A few minutes later they are in their posltions, and promptly on the stroke of 10 one of them hifts a baton, and the dance is on.

and his Royal Canadians. They have a hockey team and play matches with semi-pro and amateur outfits. Being Canadians, they are sure-footed as cats on the ice. Carmen Lombardo even has a rink in his yard, and all last week his daylight hours were spent He falls down so often the Lombardos call him the 6 p. m. little man who wasn't there.

recent motorboat show. He spent most of his time ed will make 87 miles an hour, which means he haan't any further use for that big 57-footer he and he had another-a 38-footer, but that burned lisst summer.

Ford Browning, sports writer, reports finding analyzes it, somebody on 40th street had given the

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ne to start the populat



debt nor taxes. Today the tax tax is \$1.70 per hundred dollars value, tion and the outstanding indebted ness is \$5896,000 as of Dec. 31, but— In 1907 the City of Big Spring had nothing to show except a few haphasard cowtralls and sandbogs to serve as streets, extremely ir-regular terrain even in the down town section, hogs running wild ED J. CARPENTER he posse were State Highway Ps tion of marginal wells so that pro-ducers not actually marginal can be cut below the marginal limit. Smith said the amended rule was in line with a recent opinion of the attorney general holding the commission without authority to reduce the production of margin-al wells. n of marginal wells so that defender of the national labor rela-GLASS GLENN trolmen John White and R. Ragstions act. Our protests are against May ... July10.45 dale, Deputy Sheriff Punk Burns, its administration." E. H. FUQUA 10.13 10.18 The ALA leader recalled that he W. R. Barfield and Claude Herron, contract: described the act as labor's "magna and others. For Justice Of Peace Precinci charts" when it was first approved Following their escape, hun-dreds of officers participated in a statewide search for the trio, . No. 1: 10.62 10.62 10.43 by congress and said his organiza-tion maintained that view now. J. S. NABORS town section, hogs running wild homes. Street Today's Assets July 10.81 Street improvement work in the folded her arms. x x x Dr. Johnson Oct. 9.47 9.55 9.27 9.42 told Miss Foelsing he could tell if Dec. 9.40 0.41 9.22 9.34N the Highway 9 project was continal weils. J. W. JACKSON "We seek to zealously guard and were reported as having engaged officers in numerous gunfights as they fied, and with stealing sev-eral automobiles. He said no flowing wells ha Today's Assets Today's Assets Today the City of Big Spring car-ries capital assets of \$1,933,231.95, a figure that will be increased to \$2,208,231 in a month or so when waterworks improvements are com-W. E. (WALTER) GRICE defend its fundamental provisions," the giant East Texas field will he said. Middling spot (15-16 inch) 11.06N For Constable: When he defended the committee e shut down on all Sundays, Wedthat he previously had testified be-fore both senate and house labor CARL MERCER nesdays and Saturdays in Febru in ary, a total of 12 holidays. Thirteen Officers several times closed in on at least two of the three. Most recently, two men believed DAUGHTER BORN shutin days were prescribed this month for more Texas fields. Offipleted. In reality the asset value to permit driving of stakes. committees in favor of a series of TOP PRICES mendments, Chairman Smith (Da job, was interviewed by Dr. John-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jack is even higher, probably going near the \$3,000,000 mark since the city only credits itself with what it IS UP TO \$127.50 to be the desperadoes engaged cials said well closings would re-Night Watchman Bill Pinkston of main in force in the East Texas son of Otischalk at the Malone & Va) asked whether the AFL sup-Elogran Clinic-Hospital Wednesday ported these proposed amendments son. Johnson requested her to have a sent very close to him, then he placed his hand on Miss John-PAID FOR HOGS Night Watchman Bill Pinkston of main in force in the has the state only created inset with what is of 100 \$121.50 Stanton in a gun battle. Pinkston pool pending the outcome of federal said he thought the men were Nel-son and Mann. The great number of tion methods there. The local fund for relief to war-government relief projects in re Thursday, with the total being on, a daughter. The new- now. comer has been named Patricia "We Ann. Both mother and child are plied. son's knee and tried to pet her. Miss Johnson moved away from "We still stand by them," he re-Every Friday and depreciation. The great moment of the stricken Finand took a se jump government relief projects in re-cent years makes the asset figure distorted on the conservative side. Too, the city today has a water Nellis Puckett, \$5. "We hope they will be fa-Pinkston shot at a motorist he ook to be Mann after encounterdoing nicely. him. vorably acted upon by congress." Green gave the committee four Saturday Too, the city today has a water system which will include two lakes as well as a battery of prolific deep wells. It has a sever system. It has several miles of paved streets, scores of miles of improved dirt streets, a regular fire and police department, traffic signal lights a "That about April 12, 1939, Kath-**Hospital Notes** COUPLE IN HOSPITAL ing the two at a cafe. In the ex-Wagner act amendments which he described as fundamental: 1-Revisions in the so-called unit Come by Saturday None Mr. and Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett of change of shots, a builet clipped through Pinkston's coat sleeve, but Big Spring Hospital Bonnie Jean Wisdon Knott were admitted to the Malon Lee Billingsley & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for medirule so that the board "can not dany to workers the right of self he was not injured. went surgery at the hospital last week, was able to return to her home in Hobbs, N. M., Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Wasson, 502 Hillside Drive, was admitted to the hos-pital Wednesday for medical treat-ment cal treatment Wednesday. Phone 155 Lamesa, Texas ination in the matter of af- CLUB BOYS' STOCK. streets, a regular fire and police state headquarters. department, traffic signal lights, a city park with swimming pool, golf filiation and the matter of choice TAYLOB EMERSON AUTO LOANS SHOW DEFINITELY of representatives." all the girls he employed generally do what he wants them to. 2-Authorization for "aggrieved SET MARCH 18-19 you need to borrow money your our or refinance your ment tonb see as. We own d operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes Rifs Theater Bidg. Loans! Loans! Two unidentified negroes unions" to carry board decisi ourse and many other recreational facilities, a massive auditorium, much road and other construction machinery, and many, many other things. The population, incidental-ly, is now estimated at around 17,500. been set definitely for March 18 afternoon. injured, but not seriously, when "That about August 1, 1987, Ha representation cases directly to the Dates for the third annual dis-Don Smith, 5, of Crane under Loans to salaried men and Women ircuit court of appeal. their car was struck by an oil truck on East Third street here oil zel Bishop, applicant for a job, was 3-Provision for elimination of interviewed by Dr. Johnson. While truck on East Third street here Wednasday night. Police said the negroes were given emergency treatment at a hospital. Investigation showed that two of four negroes in a model A Ford had been pushing the car backwards on the wrong side of Third street in an attempt to get it started. The oil truck she was in the superintendent's office she was given to understand she would have to submit to Dr. Johnson's advances if she wanted outrageous delays" in conducting \$2.00 to \$25.00 Thursday. The chamber of commerce live stock and agriculture committee approved tentative dates set by 19 county agents in session here Tues-Diag. A state of the session here the sesoin here the sesoin he searings and disposing of litiga-17,000, And although residents are now paying where they had no occasion to pay 33 years ago, they are get-ting service they never dreamed possible when incorporation was up for consideration. On Your Signature In 30 Mins stock and agreed approved tontative dates set of approved tontative dates set of the spontation have plans were taked. In event the new county ware taked in event the new county ware too be let on Feb. 7, is far enough to hold the show jarks will be sought to hold the show parksy indicated their boys would have were accompanied by A. X. Maan approved to alves. They will return here Friday. 4-Substitution of a five-ma board for the present three-man agency and "a complete change in personnel to assure fair and imjob. "That about Aug. 10, 1938, Myrtla LOANS **Personal Finance** Mas Bishop, job applicant, was in-terviewed by the superintendent. Dr. Johnson had Miss Bishop sil on his isp, bugged her and asked her to kins him. artial administration." 16516 East 2nd St. - Phone 314 & UP **Bankhead** Cafe "That Marjorie Louise Wats 405 East Third suspictely Remodele-ter New Manageme Jim Recknagel "Squeaky" Reynolds Personal Loans to stenographer at the hospital from March 1, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1935, liv-SEE OUR Employed People ed in mental dread of Dr. NO SECURITY for every time she had to take dio WINDOWS tation from him he would try to hug and kine her and would pat her NO ENDORSERS hug and kins her and would pat her on the knee. She finally resigned. "That Ruby Benton, employed at the hospital for two years, want to Dr. Johnson's office to obtain a late pass on several occasions, and on each occasion Dr. Johnson tried to put his arms around her and made advances." 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AAARange Program Is Williamson **Rites Held** Studied At Meet Here

The representatives from RESIGNS POST convened here Tuesday ing for a one-day study of he 1940 AAA range program.

Leading in discussions were L W. Anderson, Pecce, state commit man for district No. 6; Howard . Kingsberry, Santa Anna, state mmitteeman; Fred Renrange committeeman; Fred Ren-nels, College Station, AAA range program; Wesley Stevens, College Station, AAA recheck angineer; J. D. Prewitt, district No. 6 extension agent; and F. V. Swain, district No. 5 north field supervisor.

In addition to those in the northern district here for the parley, J. Viley Holmes, county agent of ulbertson county, was in attend-

Swain said that discu were purely technical and dealt with AAA regulations and a se-ries of minor changes in the ad-ministration of the agricultural program as perialas to ranches. From here the group goes to Brownwood for a similar meeting on Wednesday.

Arthur Stallings **Is Candidate For Precinct 3 Place**

A. J. (Arthur) Stallings, Ion resident of Howard county and of the Lomax community, Tuesday announced that he would be a candidate for the office of unty commissioner from pre-net No. 3, subject to action of

For 32 years he has lived in Howard county and for the past 16 years he has resided in the precinct he now asks to represent. Patterson New allings is a man of family and a

offer for a public office, and in ancing Stallings made it plain that he was going to make the race on the basis of his own merit or as chairman of the county demo-reported by the operator.

ould have not offered for the of- B. Cunningham stepped down Satcharacteristics which would didates. ble him to capably fulfill the

ities of the office. He said that believed in managing the afairs of the county in a businessway so as to serve not only precinct but the county as a Stallings planned an active paign, but asked all to consider his announcement as an invitation for votes and support .- Pol. Ady.)

Reservations Are **Being Accepted For Kreisler** Concert

Of interest to music lovers of West Texas will be the appearance, in San Angelo on January 29, of Fritz Kreisler, world-renowned

cement has be

Announcement has been made of the ,resignation of Envoy Frederick M. Lange (above), as state public relations secretary of the Salvation Army. Envoy Lange is well known here, having served with the state organization for the past six years and has visited this city many times. He was responsible for the acquisi-tion to the Salvation Army of many of its buildings and was in charge of the publicity and fund raising, and has done much for the extension of the Army's pro-gram throughout the state. Per-sonal reasons were given for the resignation and no statement of future plans was revealed.

This is his first time to ever Demo Leader

His announcement said that he cratic executive committee, Grover **CONLEY TO ATTEND** MUSIC CONVENTION had he not believed he possess- urday to join the ranks of the can-

The committee, in called ses-sion, accepted Cunningham's resignation and unanimously elected L. S. Patterson, veteran chairman of Precinct No. 3 and treasurer of the executive committee as head of the county's democratic forces. Cunningham is entered in the

race for county judge along with Walton Morrison The elevation of Patterson to the chairmanship resulted in the appointment of W. L. McCollister, who has aided in holding elec-tions for many years, to the chair-manship of Precinct No. 2. Like-

program. wise, with T. M. Robinson entering the Precinct No. 1 commis sionership race, B. N. Adams was No. 10 (Forsan), W. E. Harriott; named to succeed him as chair-man of the Soash (No. 15) box. No. 11 (Center Point), E. L. By-Chairmen of the 14 voting pre-

num: No. 12 (Moore), A. K. Mer rick; No. 13 (Knott), Earl Castle; Kreisler will present a concert at the San Angelo municipal audi-torium, under sponsorship of the two democratic primaries this sum-two democratic primaries this sum-There is no Box No. 8, it having

San Angelo junior college, and mer, are: reservations are being accepted by No. 1 (Big Spring), G. C. Brough-and Knott school districts were state's chief ills through develop- maries. ment of the agricultural industries. The 38-year-old Tarrant county than 10 years, Grice has been active

Death Claims Rev. Lynn Set Feb. 4

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M. H. of Fort Worth; two sisters, and nine grandchildren. The Mrs. V. M. Bowen of San Angelo daughters and sons are Miss Ruth and Mrs. Susie Gondon of Dallas; Lynn and Miss Audie Marie Lynn and Mrs. Susie Gondon of Dallas; seven grandchildren and eight of Big Spring and Mrs. Lilly Hibgreat-grandchildren. ert; J. C., W. H. and Jasper Lynn.

Harvy Williamson and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of Big Spring are among the nephews and nieces. all of Big Spring; Farson Lynn of Ontario, Calif., Spurgeon Lynn of Bethany, Okla.

New Land To Be Listed With AAA By February 1

Dan Conley, director of the mu-

icipal high school band, will at-

end the annual convention of the

Texas Music Educators association

He probably will be the only one

attending from here. Music pupils

as well as educators from all over

the state will participate in the af-

fair. Outstanding conductors of the

country will be in charge of dem-

Many of the leading high school

and college bands, orchestras and choruses will be used in demon-

stration work. The music clinics

will be interesting portions of the

instrations and discussions.

Mineral Wells February 1-3.

In Sheriff's Car Those anticipating breaking new

od land not connected with any A radio to be installed in one of urrently operated farm were ad-ised Saturday by M. Weaver, coun-y administrative assistant, to noti-court Tuesday.

ty the county AAA office by Feb- The set will be installed to assist uary 1 if a cotton allotment is the sheriff's officers to answer

expected. Some five or six operators on farms which have not planted any were trying to pick up the trail of otton for the past three years were escaped convicts. to be similarly notified that they

nust make application for allotment before February 1 if they ex- Tarrant Man Bids pect to receive one. Weaver was particularly con- For Agriculture cerned about those putting up raw Commissionership

AUSTIN, Jan. 22-W. N. (Bill Corry of Keller entered the race for Commissioner of Agriculture Mon day with a double barreled state ment that Texas can "double the

W. N. CORRY

Eberley Funeral home was charge of arrangements.

To Install Radio

farm income" and cure some of the MAKING PLANS FOR RECREATION MEET

> trict recreational director, was here Thursday making plans and arrangements for a recreational pai ley here February 2 and 3. He said that it was hoped bring O. C. Brown of the Athletic Institute here for a two-day mee

Walter Grice Bids For Election As **Justice Of Peace**

W. E. (Walter) Grice, seeking

Safety Council Aims Services Held At **Outlined In Talk** Lamesa For Former **Before Rotary B'Spring Resident**

A talk outlining aims of the new Funeral services were held in

It has been pow'ahful cold several times during the past decade, weather records at the U. S. experiment farm reveal. Friday's minimum of 8 is the fourth lowest on the official charts, which have been kept since 1902, with the distinction of being the coldest day of the 38-year period going to Feb. 8, 1933, when a seven-below-zero was recorded. There is a recolwas recorded. There is a recol-lection in the minds of oldtimers, however, of a 10-below reading in 1890. Some lows of the past decade:

COLD DAYS OF

PAST DECADE

Jan. 21, 1935 Jan. 19, 1940

William McCall, San Angelo, di

the office of justice of peace of precinct No. 1, Saturday became the only candidate to announce for public office during the week. His candidacy was announced subject to action of the democratic pri-

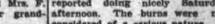
A resident of Big Spring for more

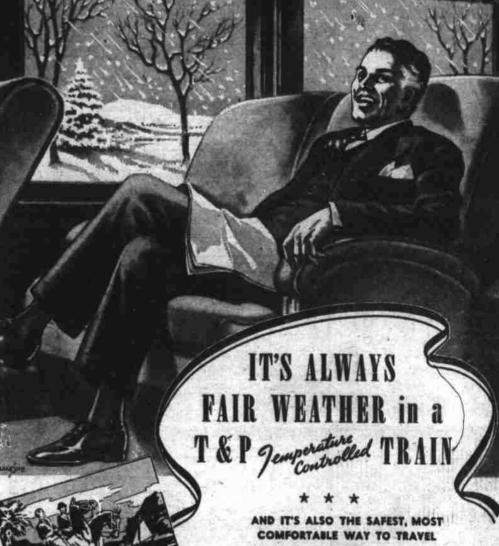
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MAN IS INJURED IN ROCK CRUSHER

B. O. Williamson, forem

rock crusher machine of Care







reservations are being accepted by W. H. Elkins at the college.
Tickets are on sale at the col-lege, it has been announced, and will be on sale at the City Drug store in San Angelo on January 26, ters; No. 6 (Gay Hill), C. B. Law-Tickets and \$1 for students.
No. 1 (Big Spring), G. C. Brough-and Knott school districts were consolidated.
Attending the meeting Saturday were George Rice, L. S. Patterson, C. B. Lawrence, W. H. Wise, Leroy Echols, W. E. Harriott, E. L. By-ron adults and \$1 for students.
No. 9 (Coshoma), LeRoy Echols; ham.



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the used car and wrecking ya armer, who was a sponsor of pro-gresive farm measures while a member of the Forty-sixth legisla-to announce his campaign. Corry said the department should be of far greater service to the making the office," said Grice. "I am

be of far greater service to the making the race because I feel that farmers than it has been, and that I possess qualifications to discharge the present commissioner, J. E. Mc-the duties of it honorably and effi-Donald, has had ample time in the ciei. y. I believe in fairness and 10 years he has been in the office impartiality, and if elected, will try to make any contributions he might have to offer.

"I firmly believe we have the Grice said that he hoped to con-natural opportunities and the tact all voters, but he asked that technical knowledge, and, if given his announcement would be considconcerted action, can double the ered as an invitation to support. (Pol. Adv.) farm income in every community."

C. Of C. Objectives For The New Year

PAVING:

Boost paving of streets and sidewalks in business and residential section. Cooperate with city in every way possible in pointing out the need for paving through educational activities. LIVESTOCK:

Hold a Spring Livestock Show, and Agricultural and Poultry Ex-hibit, offering prizes for different classification of animals. Co-operate with the County Agent and other agencies in promoting better feeding and breading. better feeding and breeding.

HIGHWAYS:

Cooperate in every way possible with city and county officials is securing highways. BEAUTIFICATION:

Boost beautification and cooperate with the different organization tions in putting on clean-up programs. Cooperate and offer prizes in the annual clean-up week. Urge planting of trees and shrub-bery in an endeavor to beautify the city.

CENSUS TAKING:

Assist in every way possible in getting accurate available information and statistics in the census taking program. SOIL CONSERVATION:

Cooperate with County and State Officials in carrying on the pro-gram of Soil Conservation.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ASSOCIATION:

Cooperate and assist in securing Bural Electrification for farm and ranch homes. GOODWILL:

Continue our Goodwill Dinners In the country, and hold a smolie each month for the membership.

INDUSTRIAL:

Make a survey and take advantage of every opportunity to in dustrialize Big Spring.

CONVENTIONS:

Entertain conventions already so others which are self-supporting. tions already scheduled for 1940, and push fo

MISCELLANEOUS:

SCELLANEOUS: Continuo and expand welcoming program offering advantage to every form of recreation. Cooperate to the extent with Olly-County officials and Service Clubs in ' Big Spring Ahead." Continue fight for north and sout Organize a Ladies Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commer-tive women au opportunity to assist in heautifying and i the women au opportunity to assist in heautifying and i the system au opportunity to assist in heautifying and i terest of he

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