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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

Letters Disclose New

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)

President Roosevelt in a dramatic plea for a "united

labor movement" today ask-

ed the long struggling CIO

and AFL camps to name a

committee to negotiate an

Facing A Challenge

In virtually identical letters to

John L. Lewis, chairman of the

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions, and William Green, presi-

dent of the American Federation of Labor, he declared: "Labor faces

challenge in finding itself divided

into opposing camps, but I am sure

that labor can and will meet this

challenge with understanding and

The letters were made public at

temporary White House offices here while the president spent his

eventh day at sea on the cruiser

Their timing was regarded in

official circles as especially sig-

nificant in view of Commerce Secretary Harry L. Hopkins'

Iowa speech last night in which

he outlined a program for in-dustrial recovery which included

a call upon labor to show "toler-ance and fairness" in dealing

Some observers saw in the presi

dential appeal an attempt to bring

about a union of the labor forces

at odds for more than three years

over the CIO-sponsored industrial

The president told Lewis and

Green the opportunities for a

"united and vital labor move-

ment to make a contribution to

American life of help to the pres-

ent and future generations were

He said the American people sin-

erely hoped a "constructive ne-

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SANTA FE. N. M. Feb. 25 (A)

SAFETY CONFERENCE

SLATED NEXT MONTH

Possibility of another safety con-

ference looking toward setting up

a systematic program of safety in

Big Spring was seen today in an-

nouncement by R. V. Jones, mayor.

that Capt. W. W. Legge, Lubbock

in developing such a program here

Mayor Jones has been advised

Houston in the vicinity of the an

ual fleet maneuvers.

with employers.

early peace.

good will

Attempt To Heal

Old Differences

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FDR URGES LABOR FACTIONS TO MAKE PEACE

Tammany Leader Hines Convicted On Green, Lewis Asks To Open 13 Counts Of Policy Racketeering Negotiations

Faces Charge In Extortion Attempt

Jack County Farmer Held In Effort To Obtain \$225

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25 (A) Federal charges were filed here to day against Dolphus Robbins, 26. Jrck county farmer and WPA worker, in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$225 from E. J. Shawver, Jack county ranch

E. C. Wenig, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, filed the charges against the man, who he sa'd was trailed and arrested Fi er he fled empty handed from spot where he had directed Shawver to place the money.

Eobbins, now held in Jacksboro jail, will be brought here tomorrow to face arraignment before United Sin es Commissioner Lois Newam. The complaint filed by Wenig

carged the young WPA worker with sending a letter through the mails threatening Shawver with death unless he complied with the extortion demand:

Wenig said Shawver received an extortion note a month ago, instructing him to leave the money-in 85 and \$10 bills-in a can between two telephone poles on a farm two miles east of Perrin on the Gibtown road.

Shawver did as directed but meantime had informed Sheriff E. E. Turner of Jacksboro of the demand, said Wenig.

With a state highway patrolman wa.ching from hiding, Turner and Shawver deposited the money at NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (P)—Fithe designated place but the exnancial and industrial leaders who no be raised in so short a time.

Then, sald Wenig, a second letter was received by Shawver last V.eunesday, giving him new instructions to leave the money at the specified place yesterday. Snawver complled, with state la caway patroiman E. J. Banks biding in a clump of bushes n cut 40 yards distant.

After dusk an old automobile tion would not help some greatly, ness yesterday, stopped near the spot and the driver d shed to the spot where the money was to be left. When he apparently had trouble in finding the can, Banks flashed a light and the man fled. Banks fired six shots at the automobile, striking a front

Sheriff Turner, State Highway Patrolman Beasley and Wenig picked up Brnks, and trailed the car through a plowed field to a farm house, where they made an

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Since a very popular way to start com-ersation is to talk about the weather, we start this week's review with a glance at the tempera-The minimum of 18 deg.ecs was second lowest for the better labor relations in industry year and once more held vegetation in check, This time last year ever thing that fruits except the mesquite-was flowering or teeming with buds. Last year the fruit bects are good for a harvest.

Out here in West Texas, people cat le-good cattle. People ought to know about the abundance of feed stuff raised in this area. They ought to know what hapwhen good native cattle are given plenty of good native feed. There is no better demonstra-FFA show in the brick building at 1st and Goliad streets Mon-

While Big Spring hardly could be said to have observed Washingon's birthday, repercussions from a gathering of Nazi sympathizers n New York could be felt even out here. Average reaction—and there was lots of it—was that such un-American meetings should be banned. That's pretty harsh doctrine, too, for it endangers free speech and free assembly. But somewhere, free speech might con-

The wave of reform which swept out gaming devices and pool halls here the first of the year spread to Midland last week with the banning of punch boards, slot machines and pool halls, etc. Grapevine tells us that

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 4

Prominent N. Y. Politician Could **Draw Sentences Totaling 27 Years**

mith, the first major New York democratic The ruddy ex-blacks racketeers in court.

days, a blue-ribbon jury in general sessions court convicted Hines on all 13 counts of an indictment charging him with partnership in Dutch Schultz's \$20,000,000-a-year gamb

MOTHER-IN-LAW OBSERVANCE TO

AMARILLO, Feb. 25 (A)-The executive board of the National Mother-in-Law club announced today there would be only a "quiet observance" this year.

Mrs. J. E. Griggs, president, announced the day would be celebrated with a tea and a brief program, March 7.

The biggest of all Mother-in-Law Day celebrations was held here last March 9. More than 150,000 saw a giant parade headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the governors of sever-

Tycoons Wary Of Hopkins

Talk, But Have Fingers Crossed

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A)-Fitortionist failed to claim it. After discussed Secretary of Commerce walting for some time the two men Hopkins' recovery program today took the money from the can and for the most part expressed apleft a note saying the sum could proval but said they were "keeping their fingers crossed."

UTILITIES: Most optimistic as a group, but enthusiastic predictions generally qualified on the condition that the program have President Roosevelt's con-

STOCK MARKET: Buoyant; strongest opening of the month; but weekend lightening of accounts shaded the day's best tion followed an order by the jury gains and the close was generally to confiscate punch boards, fractions to \$1 a share above machines, and similar gaming deyesterday. On Friday the market vices. District Attorney Martelle had its biggest rise since No. 9, McDonald has filed suit to destroy had its biggest rise since Nov. 9, the materials. kins speech last night.

HEAVY INDUSTRY: Some

hopeful that the administration's

GERMAN PLANE LOST WITH TEN ABOARD

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (A)-German authorities today announced the oss in the Mediterranean of German plane, apparently a military craft, with ten persons aboard, and identity of the victims wrapped

appeared yesterday, belonged to the air force. It was stated that it was on a special flight from Germany, but the destination was not

Weather

Snared By Dewey In Second Trial,

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (P)-James J. Hines, for 26 years a respected power in the ancient councils of Tammany Hall, was convicted to night of policy racketeering charges that may send him to prison for

olitician in years to be tried on criminal charges, was hailed to court for the first time in his 62 years by 36-year-old District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, republican nemesis of Tammany at the polls and

Then, tonight, at the end of a second trial which had lasted 27 ling syndicate.

BE 'QUIET'

They Approve His

RAILROADS: Mildly optimistic: rail problems so complex that even having an injunction filed against unqualified government co-opera- them, pool halls here ceased busi-

BANKS: Approval of the Fats Wood by a special grand jury 'change in emphasis"; skepticism were voted again by the regular over the ability of the Hopkins pro- grand jury. Wood was named for gram (because of its "limited attempting to influence an elecscope") even if fully and ably car- tion, employment, or bring lasting recovried out to substantially reduce un-

HOUSING: Predictions that construction, now going well under power in January than they did a government stimulus, would go year ago and 3.7 per cent more higher if the administration makes than in December, business statisinvestment more attractive, as ticians at the University of Texas Hopkins suggested.

leading executives enthusiastic; others approving, doubtful of

The efforts of President Roose were considered especially hopeful

A number in various groups were would lead to less embittered and more productive discussion of the problems of the national economy, unimpaired by political animosity

WEST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in

CONVICTED

racket, the man who forced the

rich policy banks of Harlem into

Henchmen of the slain Schultz

one of them acknowledged be

testified to save his own hide-

declared Hines accepted \$500 a week from the racket for his

services in allegedly corrupting

police and magistrates, and took

thousands more in tainted money

As the court enumerated each of

the 13 counts, Leonard Hobert

foreman of the jury, intoned "guil

Hines gripped a rail in front of

"I feel like a man that has

year-old democratic politician

lowed Hines continued freedom un-

til then under bail. The maximum

would be 27 years in prison-three

years on the conspiracy count and

charges, Lloyd Paul Stryker, defense coun

MIDLAND, Feb. 25-On pain of

Indictments returned against

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)-Texans

used 7.8 per cent more electric

POOL PARLORS IN

MIDLAND CLOSED

soon as possible.

him until his usually pink hands

for political campaigns.

showed a pallid white.

ty" to each.



JAMES J. HINES

Spanish Govt. Is Ready To Those charges the jury ponder-ed for two minutes short of seven Surrender

'Armistice' Is Due To Become Effective At Once

PARIS, Feb. 25 (A)-The end of union and the craft movement of the long Spanish civil war appeared the AFL-well ahead of the presito be only a matter of hours to-dential campaigns in 1940. been kicked in the belly," the 62night

Judge Charles Nott, Jr., set March 13 for sentencing and alhas agreed to offer its virtual surrender The capitulation to the nationgovernment of Generalisalist sentence that could be imposed Francisco Franco will be

The Spanish government, offi-

cials of the Madrid regime said.

called an "armistice," according to the officials, who declared it wo years on each of the felony might go into effect late tonight or tomorrow. Only unforeseen resistance by N. MEXICO MAY HIKE sel, said he would file an appeal as government followers, they said, TAXES ON LIQUOR

could postpone the end. The agreement to capitulate was said to have been given by govern- Lawmakers confronting the bienment Premier Juan Negrin after nial bugaboo of matching income written guarantees had reached the with outgo in New Mexico's gov-

British government from Franco.

These guarantees were said to a hike in liquor taxes to add more and George Bond, Stanton, Martin even be assurances there would not be than \$300,000 to present revenues. reprisals against Spanish govern- Requests for annual appropria- registered cattle. The grand jury had instructed ment leaders. Nationalist author- tions total \$1,234,466 more ities likewise would guarantee available revenue for each of the Spain's freedom from German coming two years. Governor John

> The assurances, largely meeting creases in present tax rates. Negrin's terms for government surrender, were said to have been giv- funds to expand the state's presen by Franco apart from negotia- ent old-age pension payments, both tions in Britain and France for in numbers and size, recognition of the nationalist regime, expected Monday.

It was understood the time for the "armistice" to become effective was being discussed between the British government, the Spanish ambassador to London, and representatives of Franco's cabinet. The peace was said to have been proposed by Britain. (Spanish government officials in London disclaimed knowledge of any armistice move.)

COMMITTEE HEARINGS The efforts of President Roose-veit and Hopkins to bring about ON SALE-BY-THE-DRINK ISSUE

committee.

Advocates express confidence the committee will give the bill a favorable report. They are ubtful about what the house itself will do. The proposal went through the preceding house on a close vote but R. Emmett Morse, now speaker, was able to work for it on the floor at that time.

the country.

As far as could be learned Ber-

lin is the first district in which

in is the risk of smigrants is fixed arbitrarily. Depending upon its success, it may be assumed the system will be applied

the system will be throughout the aution

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A)-Proposed chairman, voiced the opinion the legalization of liquor sales by the house highways and motor traffic FIRST ANIMALS HERE sales will be up for hearing Mon- the other" Tuesday on a bill raising votes of less than half the com- day, 10 head of livestock had been

> for further consideration. conclusion of hearings next week either in senate or house com-

drink in counties voting for such committee would act "one way or FOR STOCK SHOW attitude, expressed by Hopkins, day before the house liquor traffic the motor truck load limit. He More than a full day in advance said he believed the bill might get of the opening time of the 4-H club a one-vote majority. If it musters and FFA livestock show here Mon-

> will be necessary to keep it alive urday evening. There was a strong prospect of

probably on March 6 or 7

mitteemen, a majority in the house brought to the show quarters Satfrom Dawson and Glasscock counfrom Glasscock county where s

See HEARINGS, Page 8, Col. 3 City. craft, with ten persons aboard, left the purpose of the flight NAZIS TO DRIVE OUT MORE

Two club calves were brought ty and six fat lambs were received show was held Saturday at Garden Says Jones, Is Con-

officials refused to confirm conjectures that the plane, which dis-BERLIN, Feb. 25 UP-A new, obtain regular immigration visas or permits for England, intensive drive to make Germany They had believed the efforts Palestine and other places only at free of Jews will begin Monday.

Germany.

of George Rublee as director of The Jewish community in Berthe intergovernmental refugee lin received orders from the committee to bring about systematic and orderly slimination over an extended period would police to produce daily the names of 100 Jews who then will be be crowned with success. given two weeks' notice to leave After Rublee's departure from

Arter Rubse's departure from Berlin, the belief was general in Jewish circles that Germany would give every Jew ample time to settle his affairs on the ansurance of the refugee committee a berth would be found for him somehow and somewhere abroad. Jewish representatives insisted that at best it has been possible

rate of 3,000 monthly for all

Yet Berlin's Jewry alone, the Jews said, hereafter must send out 3,000 persons monthly aside from emigration from such cen-ters as Vienna, Brealau, Frank-such, Suntigart, Dresden, Sologne and Manuburg.

Police authorities negarted that

Police authorities secreted man orders were orders and if a man on the daily list did not leave within a formight dire conse-quances would follow.

They did not disclose what

ACADEMY WINNERS RECEIVE THEIR 'OSCARS'



For the second time, Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy stood before assembled personages in Los Angeles to receive the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences award for the best perform-ances of an actress or an actor during 1938. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, English actor, presents the

Glasscock And Borden Stage Successful L'stock Shows

Lester Ratliff, **Donald Cauble** Take Awards

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 25 Ranchers and the boys who will step in formed here today in displaying Clues Meagre their fine calves, bulls, and sheep at the first annual Glasscock county 4-H club and FFA livestock

The event attracted more than 250 persons who participated in a barbecue at noon as well as in viewing the exhibits. the club boy division,

around which the show was de-

veloped with classes for adult ranchers, Lester Ratliff won first place for fat lambs and Donald Cauble for dry lot calves.

county agent, placed the calves and he outclassed them in a weight there shall be no new taxes nor inprize offered by Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Big Spring, by guessing A major problem is to obtain only half a pound short

sey heifer's 697 1-2 pounds. The barbecue, served at the school, was made possible by donations of several Glasscock county ranchers and by accessories given by Robinson and Linck groceries Myas. When he did not find Anya

Big Spring.
Details of the show were arranged by V. G. Young, Glasscock county agent, in cooperation with H. N. Fitzhugh, vocational agriculture teacher at Garden

Winners in order named, were of the state highway patrol, and Fat lambs-Lester Ratliff (\$8) David Hardy (\$5), Fern Cox (\$3), high officials from the safety division of the unit at Austin plan David Hardy (\$2), and Lester Rat-

to come here for the meeting, liff (\$1). Calves - Donald Cauble (\$12), A meeting of persons interested Belton Cox (\$9), Robert Lawson why didn't you come sooner,' she (\$6), Donald Cauble (next three asked I asked her what happenplaces at \$4, \$2, and \$1).

Boys registered bulls-W E. Chaney (all three places at \$6)

Men's registered bulls-Joy Wilkee GLASSCOCK, Page 8, Col. 8

Lint Stocks But How To Do It,

Would Reduce

gress' Problem WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) lesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance chairman, recommended to fused to divulge what was written

a senate committee today that the on it. government's cotton holdings be curtailed but left up to congress the question of how it should be He told the agriculture commit tee he did not feel qualified to express an opinion on a method

cood in a bill by Chairman

"You've got your congress, the ispartment of agriculture and the taxing authorities—one more cook The RFC head declared, however, that the government "should not continue piling up the stocks of cotton it has acquired as security for loans to producers,

proposed in a Smith (D-SC).

Dance Student Is Murdered;

Russian Woman Is Victim Of College Campus Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 25 (P)-On the alimmest of cluesa comb, a card, a glove and a crude club, all blood-stained-police attempted today to find the murderer of a 32-year-old Russian theatrical student.

The victim of the clubbing and W. R. Nesbitt, sheep specialist attack last night on the campus of for the extension service, A&M. Los Angeles City college was stateattractive, blonde Anya Sosoy-

Miss Sosoyeva, a featured dancer ers respect for their elders when from her home in San Francisco E. O. Wedgeworth and ambitious to enter either the Berzott. At noon all spre movies or radio. She was on her way from her

apartment, across the street from the college, to the auditorium to appear in a revue in which she and other aspirants were hoping to attract the attention of talent scouts. Her partner in the act was Wally

and Darby and Barnhill bakeries in backstage at 9 o'clock, Myas de cided to look for her. "I went out in front of the audiforium and stood there for awhile, Myas told police. "Then I started

> to walk toward the street, about "Suddenly I saw someone staggering toward me. I recognized the figure as Anya. As she came closer, I saw her face was bloody. She was sick, I grabbed her as

"'Nobody came to protect me-

she was about to fall.

ed and she said a man hit her over the head. She said someone asked her where she was going and as she turned something struck her."
Miss Sosoyeva died early this morning, of skull fracture, with out regaining consciousness. Phy

sicians at General hospital said

she had been criminally attacked

Capt. Dalton R. Patton of the

homicide bureau found a bloodstained gray glove, a celluloid comb with blood on it, a bloody card on which something was written, and a heavy piece of wood-a two by four, about three feet long-under a tree a few yards from the spot where Myas first saw Anya staggering. Patton indicated the most important clue was the card, but he re-

AMERICAN ENVOY IN BERLIN SUCCUMBS BERLIN, Feb. 25 (49-Prentiss

United States embassy here and since last November chief American diplomatic representative in Germany, died of a heart attack Gilbert, who was 55, had been in

charge of the embassy since Nov. 16, when Ambassador Hugh M. Wilson left for Washington at the request of President Roosevelt to report on conditions in Germany.

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday in the American church of
Berlin. Burial probably will be in

Gail Will Make Field Day An Annual Event

GAIL, Feb. 25-Borden county's first agricultural field day and boys' livestock show drew an estimated 1,500 people Saturday and was so successful that Gail and Borden county residents resolved to make it an annual event. Lamesa and Snyder sent special

delegations to the affair and visitors were present from Big Spring. Snyder's band furnished music during the morning. In the livestock show, Lewis Clark, Dawson county 4-H clui

boy, emerged with premier hon-ors by showing the champion calf, an animal which also took top honors in the dry lot lightweight class. Prize awards of around \$50 were distributed winners. During the day old timers gathered under a large tent erected for acquaintances, and took in enter-

the occasion, visited, renewed old Miss Sosoyeva, a featured dancer tainment arranged by Judge with the Ziegfeld "Follies" one sea- Charles Nunnally, Sid Reeder, J. P. Glenn, 87, taught 150 othson, came here three months ago Mrs. Dave Covey, Maggie Williams, lunches, supplemented with barbecue and coffee provided by John Conrad, Homer Beal, and Tom J.

ed by F. A. Vestal, Lamesa, who staged a soil conservation exhibit, and R. B. Lancaster, College Station, who displayed an array of range plants. Deta of the program largely were arranged by E. B. McLerey, county agent. Ralph Howe, Crosbyton, former Borden agent, served as livestock judge. A prominent visitor was J. D. Prewit, district No. 6 extension service agent.

den, and Scurry county 4-H club and FFA boys. Winners were: Dry lot steers (over 800 pounds) Raiph Burleson, Dawson 4-H; Elbert Harvick Dawson 4-H: Weldon Street, Borden 4-H; Sims Taylor, Scurry 4-H; and Whit Thomps

Dry lot steers (under 800 pounds)

Some 25 fat calves, 20 lambs and

15 pigs were shown in the livestock

competition among Dawson, Bor-

See GAIL SHOW, Page 8, Col. 3 Move To Form

Scurry 4-H.

A Farm Unit County Group Would Be Affiliated With

First steps were taken here Saturday toward reorganizing a county-unit to affiliate with the Texas Agricultural association. Community committees were

set up to map out plans for meet-

Texas Association

ing dates and for instituting a concerted drive for 300 mambers in the association. Saturday these committees B. Gilbert, charge d'affaires of the reconvene to fix dates for a series of informational meetings in to communities prior to launching

membership campaign.
The committees follow: Elbow—J. O. Rosser, W. B. Lipscomb and Ross Hill, Knott—Sam Little, J. J. Jones, L. C. Matthies and R. N. Adams, Moore-G. C. Broughton and

Dale W. Hart
Coahome H. T. Hale, C. H.
DeVaney, H. E. Mortin and Watter Robinson.
Vincent—Willis Winters, R. T.

Of Alcatraz

'King Of Alcatraz'

Featured On Queen

How one man tries to make good

thrill-packed yarn for the adven-

ture seekers who wil lbe at the

comer, who portrays the two

radio operators on board the steamer, are overpowered and

made prisoners, as are Ship's Nurse Gail Patrick and the rest of

the crew. It is Naish's idea to run the ship ashore in one of the Cen-

tral American republics and there

vanish into the interior, where he hopes to elude his pursuers. In a sudden thrilling fight, No-

lan and his party of loyal sailors

manage to recapture the ship and

has been so severely wounded that an immediate operation is neces-

sary. Miss Patrick is willing to

operate on him, but is not suffi-

ciently experienced in surgery to

do so, She manages, however, to

establish radio contact with anoth-

"King of Alcatraz," which was

Many Structures

For Texas Cities

The Texas proposals included an

Put On List

Is Filmed

Program

theatre this weekend.

'Gunga Din,' Playing At Ritz, Chosen Another Story By Reviewer As Outstanding Movie

Good Photography, Fast Action Draw **Favorable Comment**

(As Hollywood correspondent of the AP Feature Service and The Herald, Robbin Coons here-with selects another of his outnding movies. The choice is nga Din," which is playing and Monday at the Ritz

By ROBBIN COONS

AP Feature Service Writer HOLLYWOOD-It's the movie-"Gunga literally—of the month;

This spectacular adventure, tale of three merry, feuding, fighting comrades in Queen Victoria's Indian armies is a movie first, last and all the time.

It isn't going to strain your thought processes. It isn't going to make you chuckle softly with its s, and it isn't going to startle you with its cinematic in-

But it will, most surely, keep you entertained. It will, equally plumed hats to put them in a class help. Din brings only McLaglen ertainly, make your eyes pop with with the famed Three Musketeers. and Fairbanks. the sye-filling splendor of its settings, its photography, and its rapid-fire action. It will serve you a generous feast of incredible dare devilory, plotty intrigue, sustained suspense, seasoned with dashes of the nords breaks of murder in isolated British way, and subsequences and substantial suspense, seasoned with dashes of the nords breaks of murder in isolated British way, and subsequences by a sustained suspense, seasoned with dashes of the nords breaks of murder in isolated British way, and subsequences by a substantial suspense. mestly what it is, so well pers of the bloodthirsty goddess is too, too ancient directed by George Stevens, so Kali.

The story is built around the

three soldiers—Cary Grant,
McLagien, Douglas Fair—Ciannelli) incites his followers to
Jr. — are swashbucklers kill, and here Grant gives himself from start to finish, lacking only up so that Din can escape to bring

Important Announcement!

Winners of the

\$250,000 MOVIE CONTEST

will be ANNOUNCED at Ritz theatre

Monday Evening, February 27

IN ITS TRUE GREATNESS!

tko presents the dramatic

screen

VICTOR

GRANT McLAGLEN

DOUGLAS

FAIRBANKS, Jr.

SAM JAFFE

Eduardo Ciannelli

Joan Fontaine

version of Kipling's

immortal ballad!



Doug Fairbanks, Jr., (left), and Victor McLagien of the "Gunga Din" rough-and-ready trio in a typical battle scene from the film.

Grant - at his rollicking comic sem of Rudyard Kipling which best—has a special weakness for has one of the few big, protracted rates the heroism of a lowly gold. Imprisoned by his superior battle sequences in which the audi dian water-carrier who aspired McLaglen, Cary is freed by hum- ence can follow, step by step, the to be a real soldier and gained the ble Gunga Din (Sam Jaffe) and military lay-outs. You'll get the itle after his heroic death. Ben Anna May, McLaglen's elephant Hecht and Charles MacArthur pal. Din leads Grant to a remote wrote the story from which, with temple in the craggy, boulderstrewn hills, and there they find silt their screen play.

Swashbuckling Trie strewn hills, and there they find not only a huge hunk of gold, but the year stronghold of the Thugs. the very stronghold of the Thugs.

TODAY

TOMORROW

stry, plotty intrigue, sustained breaks of murder in isolated Brittense, seasoned with dashes of ish posts herald the revival of a high melodrama of it all, but it'll sedy and romance. In a sense ish posts herald the Thugs, worship ret you—unless your mental age it's capital-A Art, too-because it murder cult, the Thugs, worship- get you-unless your mental age

The Last Is The Best The biggest scenes come last which is to the good, "Gunga Din' "picture" of what might happen when those sturdy ranks of Britishers advance, and you'll know what's going on as clearly as the hapless heroes, seeing it all from their tower prison, helpless to pre cre. So many of these colossal bat tles present just a frenzied jumble of men and guns and horses—this one has all that, but it's simplified

Tech Band To Add More Miles To Its Traveling Record

for lay audiences.

Texas Tech band members will add more mileage to their organization's traveling record next \$50,000 first prize, \$25,000 second Approximately 80 Texas projects

Spring on their itinerary, being ooked for a concert here on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. The program will be presented at the high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Big Spring municipal

About 70 band men will be in the traveling delegation. They will pre-

The Techsters' many trips include three to California, two to RETAIL TRADE FOR New Mexico, two to Oklahoma, and WEEK IMPROVED

be able to be at her office for a short time Monday.

GARAGE, CAR BURN

Quiz Winners

Movie Contest Will Bring \$250,000 To 5,404 Persons

Many motion picture fans will be Many motion picture fans will be interested in a special event at the Ritz theatre Monday night; particularly those who participated in last year's Movie Quiz Contest. last year's Movie Quiz Contest.

For, on Monday evening, at 8:30, cement will come of the directed by Robert Florey, also winners in this nation-wide compe- features Harry Carey, Porter Hall ition-winners who will share and Anthony Quinn in prominent \$250,000 in prizes.

Throughout the nation, nouncement of the winners—there will be 5,404 of them—will be P.O. Buildings made from stages and screens of all theatres that participated in the contest. All announcements the contest. All announcements are to be made on the same night. Are Advanced an elaborate system of delivering names in secret—through banks—having been set up.

The Ritz is joining in the affair,

and at the theatre Monday night one may learn the names of all national prize winners from the week, when they start out on their fourth annual spring concert tour. The Tech band in the past five years has traveled over 15,000 miles representing the school.

The musicians, under direction of D. O. Wiley, will include Big of D. O. Wiley in the school of D. O. Wiley, will include Big of D. O. Wiley in the school of D. O. Wiley include Big of D. O. Wiley in the school of York, will be presented to them on ing to \$146,421,000. this occasion.

The judges of the contest are \$85,000 border station at Browns Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. James E. ville and a \$450,000 marine hospital West, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the at Galveston. Hendrik Willem van Loon.

letters, the entries were considered The others were postoffice buildent a concert of varied selections, by a key number. In that way even 000 each.

stroyed a garage and car at the home of R. Million, 904 Scurry street. Due to the early hour, the street. Due to the early hour, the garage was well aftre before it ten out after the sharp upswing in

Winters and Yorktown.

PRINCIPALS IN HISTORICAL DRAMA



An impressive story which has the building of the Suez Cans as its historical background is "Suez," the Sunday-Monday feature as instorical background is "Suez," the Sunday-Robinsy leasured attraction at the Lyric. Tyrone Power appears as Ferdinand de Lesseps, the man who overcame many obstacles to build the great waterway; Loretta Young plays the Empress Eugenic, and Annabella appears as the desert waif who loved and helped de Lesseps.

IN PRISON STORY AT THE QUEEN



"The Rock" as the setting — offered today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Lloyd Nolan, Gall Patrick and Porter Hall, shown here, have principal roles, while J. Carroll Naish, veteran player of "heavy" roles, appears as the big-shot criminal.

News Dramatization Feature To Be Inaugurated By Network And Station KBST On Next Tuesday

The most unusual news present to be heard over KBST and the tation ever broadcast in Texas will Texas State Network at 9 a. m. Honorable Bruce Barton and Mr. Included also were a postoffice start over KBST and the Texas Monday, Wednesday and Friday. fendrik Willem van Loon.

In 'the selection of the winning of the selection of the sel without signatures and identified ings ranging from \$70,000 to \$100, nesday, Thursday and Saturday appear on Miss Northe's Monday AS HOLLYWOOD

sent a concert of varied selections, including novelty numbers, march and concert numbers, solos and duets.

They were Albany, Angelton, The name of the program is "Adventures in Error," "Life With Aransas Pass, Arp, Bastrop, Belle-"Highlights in the World News," the Eskimo," "Hunters of the duets.

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land, Columbus, Crane, Crystal penings in the headlines.

Of Stefansson, Theodore Roose-really meant it or not) on velt one said: "There are only a he called Hollywood's latest New Mexico, two to Oklahoma, and one to Austin.

WEEK IMPROVED

MRS. COLLINS BETTER

Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer, who has been confined to her home for three weeks due to an attack of flu, was reported considerably improved Saturday. She may be able to be at her office for a beautiful to the street of the spensoring company stated that a special wire few men in the world I envy—and stated that a special wire few men in the world I envy—and stated that a special wire few men in the world I envy—and stated that a special wire few men in the world I envy—and stated that a special wire few men in the world I envy—and sult"—the award of the motion few men in the world I envy—and sult"—the award of the men obtained to supply information from all corporation of the earth, and that the Democratic Women's luncheon club of Dallss on Monday, Februaria, 27, speaking on "New Frontiers of Peace and War."

The 10 sectors who will stand by the called Hollywood's latest "in—awas service had been obtained to supply information from all corporation from

their weekly business review.

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metropolitan centers recordi Fire early Saturday morning demetropolitan centers recording deschulenburg, Silabee, Sinton, Slaperience, making it one of the Aviation will be the topic.

A great explorer and scientist, a authority on aviation, will be prominent personage of New York guest. He will speak at the South-Sixteen years ago, 96 per cent of the residents of Turkey were nation's most famous aviators will illiterate. Now, less than 40 per furnish interesting listening on cent are.

City radio circles, and one of the western Aviation conference to be held in Fort Worth, March 3, 4, 5.

HAL KEMP'S BAND Gail Northe's "Fashions" programs

TODAY

program. Stefansson is author of HONORS PLAY

Aviation will be the topic of the

day on the March 3 "Fashions" program when Major Al Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., noted flyer and of Pittsburgh, Pa., noted flyer and be ing the only king in England."

One of the outstanding exponents of a style band-Hal Kemp and his orchestra—will spread rhythm on the "Admiration Show of the Week" to be heard over KBST, the Texas State Network and the Mutual Broadcasting System from 5:30 to 6 p. m. today. A graduate of the University of

North Carolina, Hal Kemp made an enviable record in the sweet and swing annals of popuisr music. His famous "staccato" style has won for him thousands

Vocalists with the Kemp aggregation include Bob Allen, corpulent Saxie Dowell, and pint-sized Judy Starr. That fetching trumpet play er is none other than Mickey

Succeeding Kemp on "The Admiration Show of the Week" for March 5 will be Ted Weems and

GOOD WILL HOUR "The Original Good Will Hour," directed by John J. Anthony, may be heard over KBST and the Texas State Network for one full hour from 9 to 10 p. m. tonight.

Mr. Anthony, an authority in every sense of the word, will again offer his sound advice to those who consult with him in the studios, as well as thousands who listen from coast-to-coast. OINS CHOIR

Great Canal Drama Back At Lyric

'Suez,' With Tyrone Power, Offered Sunday And Monday

A production which shows con vincingly the camera's unique power in building scenes of sheer magnitude is "Sues," the dramatic work of historical background which returns here for showings today and Monday at the Lyris "Suez," starring Tyrone Power,

oretta Young and Anabella, is a picture of spectacle and entertainment, Developed from exhaustive research, the story tells of the amazing Ferdinand de Lesseps, who dreamed of creating the short route to the east, sought vainly by Columbus and Magellan, by tearing continents apart and joining the Mediterramean with the Red Sea. The great canal he built become the jugular vein of the

Out of choking sand, from the lutch of the raiding Bedouin. the face of the terrifying Sahara simoon—with blood, tears and pas-sion—de Lesseps built his canal, driven by the love of two women to realize the dream men scoffed

Power has the role of de Les seps, Miss Young appears as the Empress Eugenie, and Annabelli plays the desert waif who loved the engineer. Woven into the storywhich is not altogether accurate historically-are the great events of the time, and the difficulties de Lesseps encountered on every hand in the furtherance of his dream.

"Suez" is more notable as shee spectacle. Climaxing sequence is that of the great devil-wind of the desert which sweeps down and destroys everything in its path. The fury of the storm is caught by the movie camera in awesome fashion In the supporting cast are J. Ed ward Bromberg, Joseph Schild-kraut, and Henry Stephenson.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital W. W. Lay of Coshoma, who un derwent major surgery twelve days ago, returned to his home Friday

Miss Carolyn, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Con of Garden City, has returned to her nome after receiving medical treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. M. E. Byerley, 611 Bell street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. S. C. Dougherty of Midland underwent minor surgery at the

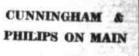
hospital Saturday morning. D. L. Free of Earth, Tex., who underwent major surgery at the hospital ten days ago, returned to

his home Saturday.
Cecil Lawrence of Thrall, Tex. who suffered the loss of his left foot in an accident in the railroad yards Feb. 17, was to return to the home of his brother in Brecken-

Bernard Shaw today in wrathful terms (whether he Of Stefansson, Theodore Roose- really meant it or not) on what

screen play and dialogue.)

Professing to be burning with indignation, the writer continued:



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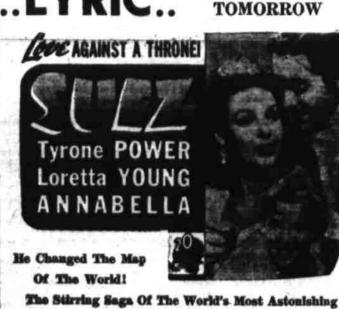
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RUSK, Feb. 25 (A)-A cri

district court jury here today on

victed R. H. (Bob) Hyde, Easther prison farm guard, in the slay!

of Charles Goodson, Rusk bar and gave him a life senience

The jury received the came ab

noon and deliberated three hor Goodson was slain February in the backyard of a home he

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District Health Conclave Is Slated Here Friday

200 Expected For One-Day Conference In City

Another major convention for Big Spring is on tap this week, as an estimated 200 delegates and vis-Iters convene here Friday for a meeting of District 1 of the Texas Public Health association, It will be the first session of the organization, which is headed by Dr. George A. Gray of Sweetwater, since it was perfected in Lubbock

Purpose of the association is to create interest in public health, to give instruction to both lay and professional groups on public health problems and suggest ways of meeting those problems, Program for the Big Spring meeting accordingly will cover a variety of topics, and several men of statewide prominence will appear here. Dr. George W. Cox, state health

officer, will tell of the campaign Charles J. Koerth, medical super- Floydada, district manager. of the W.O.W. War Roscoe will give a paper on undulant fever. Effect on public
health of sub-standard housing day affair, with meetings at the

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The re-

with the organization activities will include

Other Topics Importance to Parents, Teachers and Children of the School Health Program-Dr. E. W. Prothro, di rector of the Winkler county health unit; County Health Organ iaztion-Mrs, R. O. Pearson, Has kell; The Future of Public Health in Texas-State Rep. Alvin R. Alli son, Levelland; Cooperation in Ou Public Health Association-State Rep. C. L. Harris, Spur; and The

Rodeo Time For The Whitemans



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteman in a typical pose with their horses Both are ardent fans of the rodeo and western life. Whiteman, dean of modern music, (plain Mr. P. W. to Texans), and his Band will play for the world championship rodeo and for night spot entertainment at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 10-19.

venereal diseases; Dr. ization — Dr. John M. Hooper, HOUSTON STILL SETS

Memorial Hospital of San Antonio A dramatization of health unit will give an illustrated lecture on activities will be given by the By the Associated Press prevention and treatment of tub-erculesis; and Dr. T. D. Young of school under the direction of Mrs.

conditions will be discussed by municipal auditorium lasting from City Manager E. V. Spence of Big 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Visitors Topics dealing more directly noon.

HOOM.
Officers of the district organiza-
tion, in addition to Dr. Gray, are
Jack Wyatt of Amarillo, Dr. J. W.
Rollo of Lubbock and Miss Anna
Ericson of Levelland, vice presi-
dents; and Bruce E. Sasse, Floyd-
ada, secretary-treasurer. The exe-
cutive board is composed of Rep.
Allison, chairman, Judge Chas. W.
Lewis of Sweetwater, Mayor Ross
Rogers of Amarillo, and Ralph
Duncan of Haskell,

Portuguese's African colony Function of Public Health Districts Mozambique, has a non-native Big Spring..... 2,747 50,048 the negro por in the Health Department Organ-population of 45,750 persons. Wichita Falls... 2,315 112,435 seriously hurt.

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week in building permits, its \$310,-165 figure far exceeding Dallas

d.	The reports:		
1		Week	Year
-	Houston	\$310,165	\$3,724,4
- 1	Dallas		1,722,6
- 1	Austin		1,336,4
	Corpus Christi	71,505	1,147,5
	Fort Worth		727,9
	San Antonio	55,700	898,2
1	Lubbock	45,774	444.0
-	Amarillo	39,950	264.7
٠	Beaumont	37,729	190,8
• 1	Galveston		240,
٠,	Port Arthur		179,
	Odessa		65,3
-	Corsicana	7,575	30,0
- 1	Tyler		184.
	Big Spring	2,747	50,6

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\$60,000 Spent In West Texas In **Vocational Rehabilitation Work**

V. B. Watson, supervisor of voca-tional rehabilitation, state department of education, was here flatured ay in the interest of contacting Rains Fall In persons who may be served by his

floor of the courthouse, Watson is no newcomer here. For several years he has been traveling in this area and has helped restore several crippled persons in this county to

gainful occupations. Since the program started in 1929, expenditures in West Texas have exceeded \$60,000, said Watson, including \$36,000 for educational training, another \$2,000 for tutorial training, a smillar amount for correspondence work, \$5,300 for artificial appliances used in the re-

habilitation, and \$2,000 for tools. Around 300 have been aided by the program, according to Watson, and 116 have become self-supportare 43 in training and 244 who have byville and toppling pine timber in not yet secured jobs or those for was injured by flying timber. whom a program of training is being arranged.

again this week when he attends In Jefferson county, also near the district public health associ- Jasper, Beaumont reported skies

Train Mishap

Five Cars Tumble Down Embankment; Rail Broken

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 25 (A)-Seventeen passengers and a pull- 40 minimum Saturday night; Gal-sentenced to life imprisonment tooss man porter were under treatment veston 40-45 degrees; Austin 34 day in connection with the 1934 today in two Wyoming hospitals degrees; San Antonio 36. for injuries they suffered when a broken rail tipped five cars of the SECTION OF LOCAL Union Pacific's "Pony Express" CEMETERY IS Bosler, Wyo., last night.

Oscar Gray of Oakland, Calif., 048 the negro porter, was the most

insurance firm, traveling to San
Francisco's Golden Gate exposition.
Four other passengers were released after amounts of the same of th

Mann said an exhaustive inves-

make an independent inquiry. The injured at the Laramic hospital included: Jack Cantrell, El Paso, Texas,

CRIME DETECTION TO BE STUDIED BY PEACE OFFICERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A)-Crime detection methods will be stressed at 10-day training course starting Mar. 13 for Texas peace officers at state police headquarters here, Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the public safety department an-

nounced today.

Every method known to police science will be included in the curricula, the department laboratories will be open to the students and outstanding specialists will con-

There are hundreds of peace officers in the state who want to earn the latest means of crime prevention and detection," Garrion said. "So, for the second time, we will conduct this school, patterned after that of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, to provide a low-cost training course for local officers."

Instructors, other than department specialists, will include Sherfif Bill Adams, Potter county; Sheriff Chris P. Fox, El Paso.

TO AUSTIN FOR A HOUSING PARLEY

E. V. Spence, city manager, leaves today for Austin to attend a state meeting of local housing authorities there Monday.

The meeting will be led by J. L. Stephenson, Dallas, executive director of the housing authority in that city. Plans for developing housing units in the various cities of the state will be talked at the parley.

GARNER FACULTY TO PRESENT A PLAY

Faculty of the John N. Garner school will present a play Friday vening in an effort to raise funds for the elementary library.

The play, "The Path Across the Hill," will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Garner gymnasium. The pub-lic is invited to attend.

NEW CAPITALIZATION IN TEXAS INCREASES

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A)-The University of Texas bureau of business research reported today \$1,869,000 n capital stock was invested in 127 new corporations chartered in Texas during January.

The capitalization, the bureau said, was an increase of 27 per cent over that of December but a drop of 9.3 per cent from January last

LOTS OF PEOPLE WED ON \$25 PER WEEK

OXFORD, O., Feb. 25 (AP) - A miary of only \$25 a week isn't necssurily a bar to marriage, Dr. C. H. Sandage, Miami University proessor of business, told seniors.
"Two-thirds of the married ouples in the nation are doing it,"

Now stationed at Lubbock, where he maintains offices on the third

Warmer Weather Is Forecast For The State Today

By the Associated Press A norther which brought a mos

erate cold wave to Texas Saturday and windstorms and rains to the southeastern section of the state, was scheduled to give way to warmer temperatures Sunday.

A twister, followed by a heavy rain, struck Jasper county from the northwest, damaging several ing as a result. Currently there business houses and homes at Kirreceived training and who have wooded sections nearby. A negress

A heavy wind and rainstorm struck Orange, in nearby Orange Watson will be in Big Spring county, but there was little damage cleared after a heavy rain.

Houston had 1.15 inches of rain Galveston reported rain and cloudy

At Amarillo, in the Panhandle, skies were clear after an ice storm which sent the temperature to 20 degrees Friday night; Pampa, with a light snow early Saturday, had an afternoon maximum of 34. The weather ranged near freezing IS ASSESSED LIFE at Wichita Falls all Saturday. TERM IN SLAYING where earlier light rain and sleet were reported.

degrees. Houston expected a 36 to

BEAUTIFIED

I.O.O.F. section of the ceme'ery eriously hurt. has been improved and beautified Most of those hospitalized were during the past week by Tom Mcofficers or agents of the Bankers Kinney in cooperation Life company, Des Moines, Iowa, highway department and an im-

leased after emergency treatment.

A broken rail was announced as smaller lateral drives in the Odd the cause of the crash by H. C. Fellow section. In addition, cor-Mann, vice president in charge of ners of the area were protected by VISIT IN B'SPRING erection of posts and stones. S. J. McCombs, highway section

tigation was planned by the road and that the interstate commerce commission would be invited to



by C. A. Reid of the Lone Pine 200 in Brisbane, Australia. He's taking-or pushing?-a young kangaroo around the deck white en route to the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

Paris had a low Saturday of 44 Charles B. Hatfield, 46, Sturgis, was and to witness the style show at

Ind., slot machine operator, by Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch. Hatfield, a fugitive since Chesbro was shot to death, surrendered

to Austin, Tex., authorities last week, declaring that his conscience was driving him insane. Police said he confessed that he and Martin Ross, of Howe, Ind., had shot Chesbro during an attempted holdup, and dumped the body on the road side near Baldwin, Mich. Ross, arrested immediately after

the crime, is serving a life sen tence.

HOME EC CLASS TO

Dorothy Ferrell, Garden City

on Wednesday, She planned to

bring the home economics class of 21 girls to visit in a local packing STURGIS, Mich., Feb. 25 (A) - house, a believe, the WPA nursery

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The Sports Parade

WATCH FOR NEW DEVELOP. FUTURE...CLUB PRESIDENT MENTS IN THE LOCAL WT-NM R. L. COOK ISN'T WEARING THAT GRIN OF SUNSHINE LEAGUE BASEBALL PICTURE SIMPLY BECAUSE SPRING IS IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT JUST AROUND THE CORNER ..

Horace Wallin, among others, has been asked to attend the first Fermian Basin semi-pro baseball league confab in Odessa today . . . Fred Haddock, corresponding with The Fat, says that Crane Odessa, Texon and Iraan or McCamey are ready to begin play, that six clubs, and eight, if possible, are wanted . . . Playing under National Association of Baseball rules, the loop plays two games weekly . . . The season is divided and a championahip se ries is tacked on at the end . . . Improbable is any semi-pro ball here . . . It seems that here it will be the professional game or mothing at all . . . A year ago Marion Forbes, manager of the For-san Continental Ollers, was interested in lining up with the circuit but Marion has been transferred to Odessa . . . Improbable is a Continental team of any kind this year unless the reliable Berl Cramer contributes his services toward gathering a lineup . Marvin House, Jr., who completed his high school basketball eligibility the past season and who is being counted upon to hold Big Spring's colors high in the tennis wars before graduation ed out but once in a cage game during his high school playing her . . . House committed the extreme in penalties in the 42-28 triumph over Garden City in a January game . . . Howard Hart, Bovine senior grid letterman, is earning another high school let-ter, that as a member of the school's debating team . . . Mariin Brown, Garner high school's star gridder, intends to enter Texas Tech in the fall but probably won't play football . . . Pete Caw-thern, Red Raider mentor, writes Pat Murphy, local grid tutor. nding highly Elva Baker, Big Spring's new coaching More than 100 of Pete's graduates are in the coaching

Rawleigh McCullough, the Moore ibility remaining, intends to pitch igh, who has three years of elig- would come in handy here.

ell-county basketball player of the camp with Floyd Burnett at Garhast season, would be eligible for ner next term, 'tis rumored...His won 2 and 1. Scarcely have ranaferred here next fall...Raw.

A new stomper on our stomping grounds Friday evening was Johner 'Jo-Jo" White who spent the night as a guest of a "Jaw-Ga" beylood friend, Forrest McDuffie . . The fleet footed ex-member of the Detroit Tigers, who was with that club when Mickey Cochrane sacked up the world championship back in 1935-36, obsly has changed his mind about quitting the professional game

ber, when he had a run-in last season with Del Baker, new Bengel manager, who notified White he had traded him down the river to Scattle of the Coast league, "Jo-Jo" retaliated with the statement he was quitting the game for good . . . The Atlantan is on his way to Scattle's spring training camp in California where business with Manager Jack Levilet and Owner Emil . If they offer him terms to his liking then he's going Sick . . . If they offer him terms to his liking then he's going shead and play . . . White figures that, despite Baker's refusal to trade him (the Chicago White Sox made an offer) he's capable of playing major league ball and wants that chance—in the American ague . . . White, who has a good job in the winter months with a automobile company in Detroit, belongs to that clique of major ague baseballers who think the New York Yankees are just about as good a baseball team as has ever been developed . When your observer mentioned the fact that he had witnessed is ago in which Jake Wade triumphed over Lefty

omes in a pitching duel in the tSadium White fired back, "A lighty rare privilege." . . . Incidentally, White and McDuffle d friends of Ben Brown, the southpaw middleweight pper, who was the victim of a ninth round kays in a Miami with Solly Krieger, claimant of the world's 160-pound title Krieger is soon to be thrown into a ring with another pre-

RECORD FIELD TO COMPETE IN BORDER OLYMPICS AT LAREDO

Border Olympics, springboard of and M.'s Walter (Red) Cecil, sophothe southwest track season — gets more who was a schoolboy sensa- holes tomorrow morning. away to its gaudiest, biggest show tion in the dashes, casting his and Riegel will follow. 1932 inaugural in which baremore than 100 athletes compet-

that next year it will be necessary

Three hundred twenty-six track men from 12 colleges and 28 high ols are entered. The condens program - preliminaries Friday afternoon and finals that night-

will tax the association's facilities. Record-wrecking competition is expected as Texas University and (San Antonio) and ockhart high schools defend the titles they snared last year. Cecil A Threat

Texas managed to shake off Rice out the opposition is going to be and Kerrville.

Friday a far cry from the shadow over championship hopes. Competitors will be: Colleges and universities - Texas University, Terrill Junior College, Southwest By Ex-Columbian "Many more schools want to Texas State Teachers College,

and I. High Schools - Lockhart, Mis- favorite Wayne Sabin. sion, Somerset, Karnes City, El

ney Lanier (San Antonio), Brack-

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Walt Emery Is Upset Victim, Herron Loses

Coloradoan To Meet Edinburg Man, White Plays Houstonian

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, Feb. 25 (AP) with a fury today but John Barnum, Bobby Riegel, Ed White and Howard Creel stumbled on to victory through cold, wind, rain and mud in the quarter finals of the Houston invitation golf tournament.

Creel, a portsider from Pueblo, Colo., defeated Dumpy Don Schumacher of Dallas, 1

Barnum, newcomer from Edin burg, Tex., broke a deadlock on the nineteenth hole to eliminate Walter Emery of Houston, defending champion, 1 up.

White of Houston had little trouble between showers putting out bespectacled Willie Maguire, Jr., of Houston in 14 holes.

Playing cold, methodical golf, Riegel of Houston, shot the course in 1 under par 70 and dispatched tough Ed Herron of Houston, who eliminated both Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Johnny Dawson of Los Angeles earlier in the week Riegel, Texas amateur champion

clubhouse when the rain began tumbling in torrents. They played on, Creel and Schumacher reaching the tenth hole with Creel 1 up. The wind began to howl and the big pine trees bent beneath its force. The players ducked for cover and the tournament committee called a halt in play until the

Scarcely had the players left the

weather cleared. With the fairways and greens standing an inch deep in water play was resumed after lunch and the semi-finals, scheduled for the afternoon, postponed until tomorrow morning. The final 18 hole game for the Pioneer School Activnatch will be played tomorrow ities association's basketball cham-

quared as they came to the Garner high school senior cagerighteenth green, Schumacher's ettes. ee shot went into the bayou and

tifully and halved the hole.

Creel and Barnum will tangle in to withdraw. the first semi-final match of 18

Sabin Given Scare

lege, Howard Payne, Texas A. and ed twice in second round competi- year to \$7,500. to have a separate day for high M., Edinburg Junior College, Sam tion today, but the upsets played schools and another for colleges." happened-but didn't-to

> The day's spotlight was held by Campo, Thomas A. Edison (San the battle Sabin, the Portland, Antonio), Weslaco, Seguin, Pleas- Ore., Davis Cup hopeful and this anton, Harlandale (San Antonio), tournament's ranking performer, Kingsville, Freer, Burbank (San was given by Leonard Hartman, Antonio), San Antonio Tech, Sid- ex-Columbia University crew man. Sabin was behind in the first set; enridge (San Antonio), Mirando never had a look-in during the City, Austin, Cuero, Goose Creek, second and had to take three of

San Diego, Laredo, Dilley, Cotulla, the last four games in the third by half a point in the 1938 meet, Pearsall, Crystal City, Flatonia before pulling out the match, 6-4,

'38-'39 Record

To 581 For Op-

Eleven victories in 25 games were recorded by the 1938-39 edition of the Big Spring high school basketlast week by losing to Sweetwater in a second round game of the district interscholastic league tourna

The Bovines piled up a total of 494 points in these 25 games to 581 for the opposition. Of the 13 different foes the locals encountered during the semester Sweetwater, Abilena and Lamesa were the only quints to score as many as two The elements bore down victories over them, Sweetwater trimming the Danielmen on thre different occasions.

> Bobby Savage, junior forward appearing in every game, tallied 258 points to lead the scorers. 1938-39 record:

Big Spring 11, Garner 5. Big Spring 4, Garner 14. Spring 15, Moore 14. Big Spring 46, Davids 50. Spring 17, Westbrook & Spring 14, Midland 8. Big Spring 16, Midland & Spring 20, Colorado 21. Big Spring 19, Garden City 24, Spring 35, Stanton 19. Big Spring 14. Westbrook 19. Big Spring 11, San Angelo 19. Spring 24, Lamesa 43. Big Spring 17, Forsan 15, Big Spring 39, San Angelo 27. Spring 29, Abilene 41,

Big Spring 26, Lamesa 34. Spring 29, Sweetwater 30. Big Spring 42, Garden City 26, Spring 21, Moore 29. Big Spring 38, Colorado 24, Big Spring 16, Abilene 28. Spring 27, Sweetwater 36. Big Spring 26, Roby 25.

Garner Girls Lose Out In

Beaten By Meadow; Had Scored 28 Wins In 32 Games

GARNER, Feb. 25-A playoff natch will be played tomorrow ities association's basketball cham-fiternoon.

Creel and Schumacher were 1938-39 season for H. F. Railsback's

Winners in 28 of 32 games played ee shot went into the bayou and Winners in 28 of 32 games played Mathodist cagers, clinging to a C. Thomas, Garner

Creel got on the green in two to date, the girls loom as favorites slim lead amassed in the first half, Honorable mention—Half when he failed to get near the cup deadlocked with them for first place in the standings. The two Emery and Barnum came to the teams will probably meet in the eighteenth hole squared. Emery's title game Thursday evening.

first tee shot went into the bayou: After defeating Muleshoe, 30-13, He shot his second from the far and Abernathy, 30-27, the Billies side, hit a tree and the ball were defeated by the strong

ounced back into the bayou. His Meadow sextet, 30-18, in a third next shot landed in the sand trap. round game of the district tourns-Barnum's third shot rolled over ment at Rope Friday night. Since Both chipped up beau- two defeats were required to eliminate a team from the running the ward, led the scoring with

White sive play for the Garner team in all three games.

DECIDES TO SIGN

Eleven Wins Is Progress Noted In Baseball Drive Of BS Hoopers As League Executive Meet Nears:

The fund campaign being conducted by directors of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league club enters its third week with little indication that the objective of \$7,000 will be reached and the circuit's executive committee meeting only a week away but the outlook for a professional club is improved.

While but little more than \$1,300 had been realized by the committees, indications point to a successful turn as President B. L.

Cook, indicating he would like nothing better than a lering of fans at the Tuesday confab, said several importance in the making which could shape the future course.

raising their pledges in order that the business office might a definite statement to the league at the Lubbock confairscheduled for next Sunday.

Gridders Due To Report Monday

THREE MEMBERS OF BANK TEAM ARE NAMED Nine Numeral ON ALL-STAR MAJOR-CITY CAGE QUINTET

guard, was the only member of

the championship Major - City

basketball league crew, the Con-

homa Ollers, to land a first

string berta on The Daily Her-

No less than three performers

tional bank crew-Dave Hopper,

and Bill Flowers, guard—were selected along with Bragg and

Jake Morgan, Vaughn forward. Groseclose had plenty of compe-

tition from Skeets West, Vaughn's

forward, while Herschel Wheeler

The Bankers lost their best chance

Hopper, Bankers F

Morgan, Vaughn's

Bragg, Coshoma

Second String:

West, Vaughn's

Player-Team

Groseclose, Bankers (

Flowers, Bankers G

and Dub Kelly, Coahoma,

of the second place First Na-

forward, Ray Groseclose, cen

ald's all-star aggregation.

Bragg Is Only

Coahoma Man

Selected

Tournament Is Put Off **Until Today**

Hobbs And Abilene Teams Register For Competition .

Originally scheduled to begin Saturday evening, the Class A elimination bowling tournament will get underway this morning, 9:30 o'clock at the Casadena Alleys, Representatives of Hobbs and Abilene along with Roadway Trans port, Pete's team and Casadena's Hopper and Morgan a run for the quint had registered with Stanley forward positions. Wheeler, secretary, Saturday evemesa, San Angelo, Sweetwater and honors. Amarilio were expected to enter back board player in the league.

The meeting will be concluded at league honors by dropping a de-

cision to Coahoma when he A Big Spring team will probably out of the lineup. Flowers and Bragg were far and be sent to the statewide tournsment at Wichita Falls, which gets away the top guards in the circuit. inderway March 5, Wheeler said The cool Flowers was an adept In the recent Tri-State Congress at passer and flashed at breaking up an opposing team's rally. Amarillo, local representatives finished in fourth place. Player-Team

Cayuses

tian university rally late in their Smith, Vaughn's. game here tonight to defeat the Frogs 41-39.

The loss closed Texas Christian's conference schedule with a total of 12 losses and no wins. Southern Methodist, by virtue of the victory won a tie with Baylor for third place in the Southwest conference

Virgil Wilkerson, Mustang for Barnum won the nineteenth Billies would have been eligible to points. He left the game on four when Emery overshot the green. compete again Saturday but chose fouls with six minutes remaining. Barbara Bell stood out in offen-Billy Dewell, Southern points. Methodist center, caged 11 points,

and worked the floor well. The Methodists led 24-19 at the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25 (P)-Pepper half after the lead had changed Martin, veteran Cardinal outfielder, six times in the first period. Mid-Many more schools want to Texas State Texa wired Boss Rickey today he had way in the last half the Mustangs NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (P)-The decided to sign his 1939 contract, led 38-28, but the Frogs, fighting pics has grown so phenomenally Teachers. Abilene Christian Coltennis championships were smash- the approximately \$9,000 he got last pulled up within two points before the game ended.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

boy basketball campaign Saturday ed in eight regional tournaments.

strongest in South Texas and a tual winner had been forecast. Region I also had an upset with showing.

the Dalhart team, coming back aft-Abilene's giants of the West Texas plains and the high-scoring Livingston Lions led the way into the
final round of the Texas schoolOtherwise they ran true to form

Otherwise they ran true to form night as champions were determin- with the favored Abilene team coming through in Region 2 with Joining Abilene and Livingston a 33-21 victory over Lake View were Dalhart, Gilmer, Kingsville, Vernon's potent Lions edging ou Bowie (El Paso) and Vernon, these Gilmers' well-balanced Buckeyes teams to go to Austin-next week-Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Evant 26-23 for the Region 3 flag; end to determine the state cham- 4 title; favored Sidney Lanier cop ping the Region 6 flag over Austin. Livingston staged something of 25-20; Kingsville repeating as an upset to crush the fine Lamar champion of Region 7 with a 48 team of Houston 41-28 in the finals 32 victory over Laredo, and Bowie of the Region 5 tournament. These taking out Grandfalls 29-24 for the two teams had been rated the Region 8 flag.

Abilene rated along with Liv close battle with Lamar the even-ingston as a favorite for the state finals on the basis of the season

HOUSE IS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS HOPE, SEVEN DRILL

Spring high school in the district season.

practice on the Muny courts last and who showed glaring weak-week along with Hollis and Donald nesses in a back hand and service. Bowden, Jack Rice and Harold

Wayne Matthews, veteran men-tor, is lining up several practice matches for the racquet wielders. He will probably send his charges into action for the first time district's defending champion.

tha Ehiman and Roe Taylor, veter- end. Lamesa's high school team ans of last ceason's squad, will be will also be met later in the built the 1939 tennis hopes of Big

House, who worked out Friday House and the two girls started with Jos Davis, former ACC star was besten in the first round of the district tournament in 1936 by

Letters Go To Loftin Bragg, smooth dribbling 6 Forsan Hi Hoopers

Hollis Parker Given Fourth; Only 2 Back For '39-40 Season

Captain Hollis Parker earned his ourth letter as a member of the 20, lack of equipment forced the Forsan high school basketball team delay. The toggery arrived over a awards for the 1938-39 teams were announced by Coach Brady more than 60 boys to report for the Parker will be given his numeral

along with Tommy McDonald, period. Aquilla Hopper, with a strong sprint at the finish, nosed out Morgan in Thieme, forwards, and Orville men. Indications are that the 1930 ning. Delegates of Lubbock, La- the race for individual scoring Creelman and Carleton LaBeff, eleven will be able to pack more guards. McDonald and Fleetwood will b

the only returning lettermen to report to Nix next season. Bison hopes will be built largely around a group of promising squadmen. Floyd Thieme, Clinton Sterling and J. B. White saw plenty of action the past season and counted upon by the tutor while Kenneth Cowley, James Gardner. Floyd Griffith and J. R. Smith will be competing for starting berths.

GOLF COMBINED WITH FISH STORY

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 25 (A) Now add a golf ball to your favor Wheeler, Coahoma F ite fish story.

James A. C Rapids, Mich., insists he found a DALLAS, Feb. 25 (P)-Southern Devan, Coahoma G golf ball, still retaining plenty of "bounce," in the stomach of a Schumacher conceded the hole over Courtney, the team that is fought off a desperate Texas Chris- Vaughn's; Beard, Coahoma; and J. miles offshore in the Gulf of Mex-Honorable mention - Hare, grouper a friend caught several

Wearers Amid '39 Prospects

Murphy To Send Team Thru 6-Weeks Drill; Has Heavy Team

Spring football drills of the hopefuls of the 1939 high school football squad will get away in a belated start unde the direction of Coach Pat Murphy Monday afternoon. Originally slated to begin Feb

the weekend. Murphy indicated he expects initial drills. The workouts will be conducted over a six week's

Nine lettermen will report along Fleetwood and Fred with a host of last year's squi weight into their 1939 games than the starters of last year's disastrous season.

Murphy is building his See GRID, Page 8, Col. 8

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Burnett, g 1

Totals

Crouch, f 0 Redwine, f 2

Barker, c 0

Chapman, c 5

Newton, g 0

Burnett, g

Title Victory

COAHOMA, Feb. 25-Coahoma's

er defeating Chalk teams in the

Westbrook-

Outlaws

Allred, f 0

Garner B-

Rally In 2nd Half To Trim Rice Quint

Hull, Granville And Tate Lead Way In 50-41 Decision

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)-Jack Gray's University of Texas Longhorn basketeers clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference title here tonight before a capacity crowd of 8,000 by defeating Rice In- Lettermen To

The victory for the Longhorns was their eighth straight and left them one and one half games them one and one half games ahead of the second-place Arkansas orbacks. The Steers virtually sewed up the championship, as their only remaining opponent is Texas A.&M., a team that has won only two games this season. They meet at Gregory Gymnasium here Thursday night. Texas last won the title in 1933.

The Longhorns had to fight hard all the way tonight. Rice led most of the first half by virtue of the sharpshooting of Frank Carswell and Levi Cradcock, the latter taking high score honors with 15 points. A pair of long hones by Carswell

plushed the Owls in front, 11-4, at the end of the first five minutes of play. The Steers rallied and tied the score at 11-all after five more min-The lead changed again

Steakley hit a long shot to start





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quished thereafter.
With Texas leading 27-38, and eight minutes to play, Thurman Hull went back into the lineup and sparked the rally that built up a safe margin. Hull counted seven of the thirteen points in the late

Granville led the Texas scoring with 13 points, with Hull a close second with 11. The defeat dropped the Owls to

Three BS Cage

Savage, Martin And South Return For Play Next Year

Marvin House, Jr., Alton Bostick, Bobby Savage, C. B. South, Bobby Martin and Van Ed Watson were announced as lettermen of the 1938last week.

House, Bostick and Watson be lost by graduation. Several promising squadmen, in

cluding D. R. Gartman and Tabor are expected to figure Deal, N. J. prominently in Daniel's plans for

twice, but the score was 22-all at Farmers Lose **Fo Arkansas**

John Adams Leads Way, Scoring 21 Points

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 25 (A)-Arkansas university swamped the Texas Aggies here tonight 66 Flamingo No. to 38 to sweep a two game series. The Razorbacks won last night 61 Just as in the first game the One Horse

The first thing a child lead and then coasted. The margin learns is our phone at halftime tonight was 32 to 15. Captain Nell Martin, playing his last home game, looped seven field goals in the first half and then shortly after the second period opened fouled out of the game, but not before bringing his total to 17.

This gave him runner-up honors to Lohn Adams sonhomers Porker.

The winner's time for the mile that the stretch to the stretch to

This gave him runner-up nonors to John Adams, sophomore Porker and a furlong was 1:50 1-5, well off the track and world record of 1:48 Adams' points came in the last 1-5. He started a favorite and Burnett, g haif, and his feat brought his con-paid only \$5 for his victory. Voli-

Carrigan and Varner led the Ag- \$3.70 to place. gie scorers with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Hickey and Gammill stood out the fourth-place Timeful. for Arkansas defensively. The Razorbacks close the season Herbert M. Woolfe, jubilant owner Wednesday and Thursday of next of both Technician and Lawrin. week against Rice at Houston,

In Japan, suicide is recognized Derby. With Technician's peras the most acceptable means of formance today, Trainer Ben Allred, g meeting responsibilities, atoning Jones was more confident than es, or satisfying the ever of taking the three-year-old Telephone 328 claims of honor.

MONDAY AT WARD'S

500 YARDS SPRING

Outlaws Win 2nd Annual THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25 OP-Dark haired Dick Mots, Kansas-born professional golfing Tournament ace from Chicago shot a par

Tied For 2nd

With 69's

equal that figure.

shattering 68 to take the first round lead today in the \$3,000 Thomasville Open tournament, Outlaws defeated the Garner high Long, g 1 Metz was one of nine players to school team in the final of the sec- Motley, g crack par over the rain-soaked ond annual Garner independen Glen Arven course. His four under basketball tournament here Saturday night, 24-14.

standard figures gave him a onestroke lead going into the final 36 Points during the first half The Billies could score but four never threatened seriously to take Clifton, g 1 the lead. Another Chicago sharpshooter, the lead.

John Bulla, set the pace for most In the battle for third place of the day with an opening 69 and Westbrook won over the Garner B Henry Pleard of Hershey, Pa., string, 31-14.

came in late with a great finish to L. G. Fuller, Valley View; Wil-four birdies.

Deadlocked with 71s were Mike close, were given merit awards Murra of Wiehita, Kans., Ky Laf. while R. C. and R. V. Thomas, & foon of Chicago, Tony Penna of T. Johnson and Noel Burnett, all Dayton, O., Leo Walper of Wash- of Garner, were named to the allington, D. C., Paul Runyan of tournament team along with R. G. White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Crouch, Westbrook. Selected as alsmith of Oak Park, Ill. A stroke ternates were Howard Redwine, ball season by Coach John Daniel last week.

back at even par 72 were Lloyd Westbrook; T. J. Turner, Garner; Coahoma Boys In Nettelbiadt of Framingham, Mass., Clayton Heafner of Greensboro, N. C., Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., R. C. Thomas, Noel Burnett and

Sammy Snead of White Sulphur S. T. Johnson, all of Garner, were Springs, W. Va., and Vic Ghezzi of named as the tournament's best players while Westbrook's team ketball championship of Howard gained the distinction as the best county by defeating Garner in the Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-On- gained the distinction as the best

Delaware, Pa., pulled a shoulder muscle in driving from the fourth	Championship:	
tee and had to withdraw.		G FT
Charlie Yates of Atlanta, the	Jones, f 0	
British amateur champion, who	Johnson, f 3	
reeled off a nice 70 yesterday in a	Denton, e 2	1 1
pro-amateur event, soared to 79 in	Brown, g 0) (
the opening round of the open.		
Chick Harbert of Battle Creek,		
Mich., was the low amateur with		
a 76.	Simms, g (
	Totals	5 4
	Outlaws-	
Technician Is	C. Thomas, f	5 1
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	400.4	es .

Westbrook-Redwine. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (A) Tech-Garner-

Mathie, f The winner's time for the mile Chapman, f Allred, g tant, second in the betting, paid Motley, g Mrs. Payne Whitney's Day Off Box scores (first game) took third, six lengths in front of

Garner B-The victory was worth \$20,000 to Miller, f Wray, f which won the race last year and N. Burnett. went on to capture the Kentucky Mattey, g Long. g Totals Ackerly

Pendergrass, c 0 Griffin, g 0 Adams, g 0 Totals 3 Second game: Garner Aones, f 1 Jeffcont, f 8 Johnson, c 1 Denton, g 0

Walker, g 0 Railsback, g 0 Totals 6 Valley View— Foreman, f 0 Pollock, f 1 Fuller, c 0 Poindexter, g 0 Clements, g 0

Totals 1 Third game: Outlaws-V. Thomas, f..... 0 C. Thomas, f 2 Froman, f 1 Chapman, c 3 Turner, g 2 Burnett, g Totals 8 5 7 t-Bar— FG FT PF

R-Bar-Hopper, f 1 Howard, f 0 Bailey, f 0 Groseclose, c 3 J. Howard, g 0 Davidson, g 0 Miller, g 1 Hull, g 0
Totals 5
Fourth game: Westbrook-

Jones, f 1 Barker, c 0 Clifton, g 1 Van Winkle, g 3 Cope, g 1 Totals 9 Sterling City—

Price, f 1 T. Foster, f 1 Hunt, c 1 Mathis, g 2

Hennigan, g 0 J. Foster, g 1 Foster, g 6

Tate and Moory mank shots to put Texas in front, 20-34.

Two quick goals by Craddock tied the score at 31-all, but Spears follow-up shot gave the lead back to Texas and it was never relin
Bulla, Picard

Bulla, Picard

Garner Track Garner Track Hopefuls

> Burnett To Assume Coaching Duties This Week

GARNER, Feb. 25 - Coaching reins of the Garner high school track and field squad, which have been in the hands of Jack Echols. former North Texas Teachers and Canyon Teachers thinly clad, will be transferred to Floyd Burnett, regular mentor, next week.

Burnett said Saturday that he would take the Billies to the Stanton invitational meet Saturday, March 4.

Burnett has the nucleus of promising squad. Varney Jones, a quarier mile star of last year's squad, and L. J. Grauke, half miler, are the brightest prospects of the current lot. J. B. Motley, Jack Airhart and

L. B. Lane will be featured in the dash events with Bert Mathis doing the quarter mile, Parks Lawley the shot put, Marvin Daughtery the hurdles and Mariin Brown serving with the relay team

boys won the Class B Junior bashere Saturday afternoon, 10-7, but Garner's girls came back to STAGE FIRST 2 vision, defeating the Coahomans 3 15-3. In rural play, the Chalk teams were declared champions in both boys' and girls' division of play aft-

STANTON, Feb. 25-Track and field teams of the schools of this sector are being sent invitations to For the past three years, Gary compete in Stanton's invitational Cooper has maintained his posi-meeting Saturday, March 4. tion in Japan, as the most popular H. A. Pool, high school athletic

Whichee Santone S. Anita Victor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP) Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichee captured the \$10,000 San Antonio handicap in a stunning upset today and emerged as a strong candidate in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap next Saturday.

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Heelfly, Jacola and others to gle in, the 5-year-old gelding jumps ed into an early lead and clung to it over the mile and one furio route and won by more than t

Neil McCarthy's Today ran see ond, and Fred Turner's Congress

nan slipped in third. The winner's time was 1.49 2-5.





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All Teachers At

All teachers in the Garner school

have been re-elected by the board

of trustees for another year, it was

Previously, H. F. Railsback, superintendent, was renamed to

another term. On the heels of the

board's action came news that the

state department of education has

granted extension of credit to give

the school a unit in fourth year

renamed are: Mrs. Ola Motley, first

grade; Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, second

grade; Mrs. Lavada Brownrigg

third grade; Mrs. Edna Weed,

fourth grade; Alene Salser, fifth grade; Mrs. H. F. Railsbuck, sixth

grade; John Simms, seventh grade;

and these high school teachers: Mary Mathis, Marie George, Jack Echols, F. C. Burnett and N. Y.

Burnett, who will serve as high

school principal. F. C. Burnett will

serve as principal of the elemen-

tary school

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The 12 members of the faculty

Are Reelected

learned Saturday.

Polish Students Attack German Embassy.

ports that men in nazi uniforms had forced their way into the Dan-WARSAW, Feb. 25 (P)-Polish zig Polytechnic institute and beatereity students broke through en a number of Polish students lines and smashed two who were pointed out by German ind floor windows at the Geribanny today, capping two days of angry demonstrations in BRANIFF TO EMPLOY protest against treatment of Pollsh udents in the nazified free city of LARGER PLANES

The incident led the Polish forbassy was doubled.

and at Poznan. Windows of two in winter traffic. mashed at Poznan.

port" for Italian colonial aspira-

The attack on the embassy was said to have been aroused by re-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (AP) ign office to express regrets to C. E. Beard, vice president of the German embassy immediately. Braniff Airways, said today pres-The police guard around the ement 10-passenger planes on four Anti-German demmonstrations Texas flights would be replaced Iso were reported staged in the next week with 14-passenger equipuniversity city of Gracow ment because of a steady increase

The new flights extend from the The attack on the embassy fol- city connection in Dallas to Fort ved a cordial student welcome Worth, Houston and Galveston; of Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign and Fort Worth, Austin, Corpus of Italy Germany's Christi and Brownsville, The late partner-who arrived for a afternoon flights of both Braniff five-day visit veids diplomats said and American Airlines make the win Poland's "moral sup-above connections in Dallas.



'LIKE A TON OF BRICKS' this wall collapsed onto conical steel air-raid shelters being tested at Birmingham, England, for a possible role in Britain's immense preparedness program. The bullet-proof shelters were found intact after the bricks had been cleared away, but no lives were risked since the offer of volunteers to sit inside the shelters had been declined. With mounting fear over a general European war, British defense officials recently announced the planned construction of back-yard "mail order" bomb shelters for the civilian population.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN HERE BY N. YORK MAN

A lecture entitled "Christian within the body can be truthfully Science," was given at the muni-cipal auditorium Friday evening by Frank Bell, C.S.B., of New York, else were inside of the body it City, a member of the board of lec- scarcely could have escaped detectureship of the Mother Church in tion by this time.

Mr. Bell said in part:

of flesh and bones. How life got you should delineate upon its anyone's willful wants. It works market center, thoughts of health, not of sick-through prayer for the achieve-

CCC CHIEF Robert Fech-

ner (above) may figure in an administration proposal to make

CCC a permanent agency with civil service status. Hearings on

proposal will be public, as result of successful fight led by Bruce

Barton (Rep.-N. Y.).

Therein man is supposed to live a inside of that which he embraces. Says Senate precarious life and to die an in- We contemplate our so-called phyevitable death; therein are his aches and pains, his fears and disappointments, his sinful habits, devastating appetites, illusive pleasures. The sorrows and sufferings that which is called the mind with- and likeness of infinite Spirit. concerned with the overcoming of taking on of a better sense. It is a state of mind, to knew God as the senate military comm natural way.

The Material Body?

The situation is illumined by

our material body in our thoughts. All human ills are associated thoughts must be in fact outside with the sense of life in the flesh. of that body. One could not well be

from which mortals pray to be de-livered all have to do directly or spired thought beckons us out of Guam Vote indirectly with the so-called cor- materiality. In Genesis we are asporeal, fleshly selfhood, including sured that true man is the image in the body. Christian Science, psalm reminds us that we shall be satisfied when we awake in God's human ills, that the inherent right-ness of God's creation may appear. Isaiah urges, "Cease ye from man,

this in a perfectly aright. St. Paul, seeing that "they gave its approval to the \$358,000,000 are in the flesh cannot please army and air corps expansion bill. God," advises Christians to culti-To boild to the belief that man vate a willingness "to be absent the foreign relations and military lives inside of a material body one from the body, and to be present committees, said that if he judged must well-nigh ignore the fact that with the Lord." John, the Revela- the temper of the senate correctly, actual life has not been found in tor, explains the possibility of be- "it will put back the Guam item the body. Each of the activities holding new heaven and new earth, and announce that it is our prop-

val base bill.

lieved President Roosevelt might have to exert his personal influence to accomplish this,

The house vote against a proposal to dredge the Guam harbor for seaplane lanes and make other improvements was interpreted in most quatrers as having been influenced by arguments that Japan would view this as a provocative

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) who has been extremely critical of Japan's course in China, said he was inclined to support the house ac tion. Senator Clark (D-Mo) said he would oppose restoration of the Juam item and predicted the senate would reject any attempt of that nature by a substantial ma-

"Any move to fortify Guam is of war," Clark declared.

CENTER POINT IS READY TO FETE LOCAL MEN

Although their time for enter taining Big Spring business and professional men is a full three nonths away, Center Point women were in Saturday for a conference with J. H. Greene, chamber man ager, concerning the affair.

Meanwhile, Charles Frost, chairman of the good will committee of the chamber, was to call a me ing of the group sometime this week to make definite plans for a neighborly visit with Gay Hill men on March 14. Women of that con munity, who will serve a dinner for the occasion, are drawing up a list of the men in and around Gay Mill so that local men can check and

More than 60.000 residents Tokyo live on burges that float us and down the Japanese capital's network of canals.



TEMPEST over teapots broke in Washington when Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller declared the White House had "taken the chair out from under" Doris Stevens (above), in naming Mary Winslow to Inter-American Commission of Women.

What things soever ye desire C-C DIRECTORS TO when ye pray, believe that ye re- CONVENE MONDAY

"Your Father knoweth Chamber of commerce directors what things ye have need of, be- will convene Monday noon at the Crawford hotel in their regular of Can there be no doubt that the semi-monthly meeting. Tentative Master sought to make it clear that schedule of the session calls for prayer requires a correct attitude a brief visit by the directors to the of mind on the part of the one who club boy livestock show which gets prays? To pray as Jesus taught, underway here Monday morning.

bringing them into accord with di- MOVE TO MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25 (AP)-Since what we need is known to Company officials announced today the Father, divine Spirit, we can that headquarters and general know what we truly need only offices of George H. McFadden & through adjusting our sense of Bro., Houston cotton firm, were need to the divine will. Thus what being moved to Memphis and things are rightly desired will be would be fully established here by realized. Mere wishing cannot be the opening of the new cotton seasubstituted for prayer; and this son August 1, must be understood for the hu- John W. Geary, Jr., member of

such statements as this from the man heart might wish for things the firm, announced the transfer Christian Science textbook, not truly desirable or needful, which was ordered, officials said, man's life is that he lives within a "Science and Health with Key to physical body, that his identity is the Scriptures" by Mary Baker located inside a material structure Eddy, page 208: "You embrace of flesh and science and science textbook, not truly desirable or needful, which was ordered, officials said, therefore not to be gained through prayer.

Christian Science wields and export situation during the of flesh and bones. How life got your body in your thought, and magic wand for the attainment of Memphis as a strategic inland spot.

how it is to get out, and where it is to get out, and where it is to go when it gets out, are subjects of much speculation and little as-

peace.

Christian Science teaches and

healed were accomplished

were open to the regenerative in-

absolute truth concerning God's

Prayer

At the beginning of the chapter

ceive them, and ve shall have

vine Spirit. This is the method in

fore ve ask Him."

House Has Rejected Naval Improvements On Pacific Isle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-A invites men to consider the rea- whose breath is i nhis nostrils; for prediction that the senate would sonableness of the proposition that wherein is he to be accounted of?" reverse the house's action and ausince discord is found only within Jesus, commanding his followers thorize \$5,000,000 in naval improvethe realm of physical sense, the to take no thought for the body, ments at the island of Guam came way out of trouble lies through the declares that real life, life eternal, from Senator Lewis (D-III) today Lewis, veteran member of both

> erty and we are merely fencing it. Senator Lee (D-Okia), another member of the military committee, said he thought the house vote against the Guam improvements had had "a bad psychological efin the Orient and that the item should be put back in the na-

He indicated, however, he be

closely equivalent to a declaration



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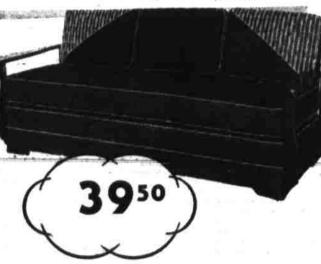
To those of you in Big Spring and surrounding trade territory who have so consistently favored us with your patronage during our business life here, we express sincere thanks. Your daily visits to the storewhether you came to buy or just visit-will always be pleasant memories.

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Extension Is **Indicated For** Denver Pool

Widening Of North Cowden Area In Ector Also Seen

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25-An indicated quarter mile east extension to the Denver field in Yoakum county and prospective one-half 6 mile east extension to the south end of the North Cowden pool in Ector county were among principal West Texas oil developments

An eastern Cochran county test, G. Shaw No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean, slightly more than one mile from a small discovery well, swabbed oil after heavy acid treatment Record potentials were established well each in the North wden field in Ector and the Dunes pool on University of Texas land in eastern Crane county. Pecos county gained the only wild-

cat location of the week.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Kendrick, quarter mile east of production in the Denver field in Yoakum county, filled 3,000 feet with oil in to 5,064 feet in lime and drilling to 5,064 feet in lime and drilled ahead. Location is 1,650 from the south, 2,310 feet from the east line of section 825-D-John H. The Texas Co. completed Nos. 6 and 7 Willard in the Denver for combined daily potential of 510 arrels and started three tests in that area and one in the Roberts pool farther west.

Honolulu No. 10-695 Bennett in Yonkum county, quarter mile southeast of the Bennett pool proper and three-quarters of a mile northwest of Shell No. 1 Ruyts, a small pumper showing water flowed oil after acidizing, bottomed

T. G. Shaw No. 1 Dean in Cochran county swabbed an estimated TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE and half acid water, after treatment with 7,500 gallons of acid in three STALLINGS Help-Ur-Self Launstages, with the total depth 4,981 feet. It is in the southwest part of league 94, Mills county schoo land, 1 1-2 miles southeast of Geo. P. Livermore No. 1 Wright, a small discovery well.

S. W. Richardson No. 1 Miss A E. Coe, one-mile northeast outpost to the Slaughter pool in Hockley county, which headed oil at 5,049 showed salt water in cores from 5,162-85 feet. Plugged back to 5,146 feet it swabbed an estimated 20 barrels of fluid hourly with only a scum of oil and was to plug back farther. The test is in the southwest corner of labor 53, league 40. Maverick county school

Potential Increased

Daily potentials of several Stanolind and Honolulu wells in the Slaughter pool were increased two to four times above the initial 24our yields by retests. The Slaughter field and the Dean and Duggan pools in Cochran county soon are to obtain an outlet through a carrier to be laid by the Plains Pipe Line Co. to a refinery to be built at Levelland, Hockley county, by the Motor Fuels Corp.

pett, north offset to Osage-Atlantic No. 1 Tippett, second well in the four-mile northwest extension to the Seminole pool in Gaines county, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 266-G-WTER. The Osage-Atlantic well is one of three in the pool that recently obtained desper pay.
Cities Service No. 1 W. H.

Rhodes, one-half mile east of the south end of the North Cowden field in Ector county, topped broken pay at 4,077 feet and had 2,700 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 4.150 feet in lime. It was to continue to around 4,200 feet and shoot, Location is near the center of the northwest of the northwest of section 24-43-1s-T&P. Topping pay sand at 4,464 feet, Texas Pacific No. 1 Holt, half mile east outpost to the North Cowden pool, had 2,-800 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 4,476 feet. It was to swab, then shoot. Location is in the southeast corner of section 19-43-1s-

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PLANE SALE to France is said to have aroused concern of Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Malin Craig (above) over possible in-terference with United States army plane needs.

portion is in section 7-A6 PSL drill probably 200 wells in continthat field in section 677.

uous development. Present plans are to keep from four to 10 rigs active, depending on offset obli-Most of the acreage is through the heart and along the west side of the Denver field, scattered for movement to the gulf coast. through various sections of Block D., John H. Gibson survey. A small

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Avoca Area Adds Record Producer

New Well Completed For Daily Potential Of 5040 Bbls.

ABILENE, Feb. 25-The Avoca ownsite (Griffin) pool gained Its argest producer this week when the Bert Fields of Dallas No. 2 J. T. Taylor, on the east side of production, made a gauged flow of 561 barrels of oil natural in two hours and 41 minutes, establishing a daily potential of 5,040 barrels. The flow was taken through twoinch tubing from Palo Pinto lime pay drilled at 3,227 to 3,245 feet, otal depth. An east offset to the Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble Oil & Refining company No. 3 J. T. Taylor, it is in north half of section 199-BBB&C

Potential topped the previous record for the pool, also held by one of Fields' wells, No. 1 Humphrey which made a rating of 4,880 daily on a south extension.

Falls Refining company and Dee Humphrey No. 1 Naoml Smith, a south outpost to the pool, cored a foot of oil saturation at 3,234-35 feet and shut down to cement casing before drilling into pay zone this weekend. The test is southeast of the field's large Humphrey well and is in the south half of the outhwest quarter of section 199. North Extension

North extension for the area Consolidated Oil company et al No. 1 Mrs. J. A. McCassey, in so tion 194-BBB&C, was slated for a railroad commission gauge after treatment with 500 gallons of acid The well previously had flowed 20 barrels hourly for three hours natural after an overnight shut-in Other portions are on the north-east side of the Bennett field, sec-68 feet.

631, and on the west side of W. H. Peckham of Wichita Falls No. 1 Avoca independent school Aloco signed contracts for mar- district, west extension and first keting the oil with Atlantic Refin- producer officially completed ining company of Dallas, making a side the townsite, pumped 104 barfive-year agreement for the latter rels of net oil, with 27 per cent salt firm to take 5,000 barrels daily, de-water showing natural in lime at livered at its Hobbs, N. M., station 3,271-81 feet. It is on the public school campus in townsite block 7 ction 21-H&TC survey.

Outstanding among lease and clipper transport planes divide as royalty transactions completed since the discovery of the field was the sale of a one-half royalty inmergency and other reasons, 5 whose 100 acres two producers have been drilled, for \$15,000, The royalty in section 21-H&TC, was purchased by Sabine Royalty com-

> rest Development corporal f Abilene and Carl B. King Drillmpany No. 1 First Nationa ik of Anson was being rigged immediate spudding as a pro-ted Palo Pinto wildcat five as southwest of the new field, ked 300 feet out of the north-st corner of rection 8-OAL sur-

PRODUCER GIVES SNYDER POOL AN EXTENSION

Area's Potential Boosted 1,000 Barrels Per Day By Two New Completions

Two completions, one of them as an important northwest edge well, added approximately 1,000 barrels to the daily potential of the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county during the past week.

Shell No. 2 Snyder, 1,650 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 28-36-1s, T&P, flowed 613 barrels in 24 hours to give the Snyder area a slight extension to the north and west. It was shot with 720 quarts from 2,660-2,808 feet. Magnelia No. 1 A. E. O'Dan iel, 1,630 feet from the west and north lines of section 34-30-1s, TaP, took 353 barrels on a 16 hour flowing test but was unable to shut the

ty wildcat which has encountered feet. Shell No. 3 Snyder, a west FARM WANTED: 160 to 200 acres; shows below the second sulphur offset, drilling at 1,880 feet; and water, prepared to underream five Green Production Co. No. 1 Sandar.

well in sufficiently in 30 hours to

49 tomed at 4,143 feet in lime. It is 2,750 feet. in the southeast corner of section In the Howard-Glasscock area. 33.33.3n TAP 942 feet after setting surface string.

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Shutting Off Water West of Big Spring the T. G. Shaw, trustee No. 1-B H. H. Wilkin- sow and one ewe. son was underreaming seven inch to shut off water at 2,985 feet before drilling into the horizon where the nearby and abandoned Texas No. 1 Wilkinson had shows. It is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 19-34-1n. T&P.

Another development for the Snyder area was the staking of a AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)-Asserting location by M. E. Ooley and Doc McQuain, et al No. 1 M. H. O'Dan in the World's Fair at New York, iel, southeast outpost to the pool Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today in the northwest corner of the reported substantial progress in Delcambre and Richardson are south half of section 39-30-1s, T&P this "first objective" to industrial- planning on a second test on an adjoining 80-acre lease to the east. Magnolia staked location for its

No. 14 A. E. O'Daniel and erected ing of industrial leaders with Lieu- derrick 990 feet from the west and and himself resulted in the pledg. section 34-30-1s, T&P, and staked location on its No. 15 A. E. O'Dan iel, as an east offset. nolia No. 13 A. E. O'Daniel drilled "We are endeavoring to raise to 2,507 feet in lime and prepared \$250,000 to present and maintain an to set oil string at 2,515 feet. exhibit at the World's Fair," Gov-Other Activity

ernor O'Daniel said, "which will other activity in the area includinsure representation commensu-ed; Moore Bros. No. 7-A O'Daniel, rate with the greatness of our 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 34, drilling at 1,835 feet; Ajax No. 2 O'Daniel, in the Mrs. James Ripps and daughter, northeast quarter of the same sec Carolyn Mae, Morton, visited over tion, taking pumping test; Eastland he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. No. 3-B TXL, section 33, set seven inch at 2.513 feet: Parten No. 2

Steve Owens No. 1 G. G. Wright, and 2,310 feet from the east lines mportant northwest Howard coun- of section 28, drilling below 1,481 inch casing to shut off the water Green Production Co. No. 1 Snyder, bargain for pasture. J. L. Gar-rett, Lamesa, Texas, Route A. at 3,993 and test shows in brown in the center of the northeast quar-rett, Lamesa, Texas, Route A. at 3,993 and test shows in brown iter of section 27, cleaning out a lime from 4,042 to 4,117. It is bot- ter of section 27, cleaning out at In the Howard-Glasscock area,

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otiated peace" could be achieved "within the early months of the new year" and he expressed hope Lewis and Green would soon give him the names of the members of the peace committee. He added government assistance would be 'gladly given" if it was wanted.

The president gave four reason why the two groups should end heir differences:

First, because it is right. Second, because the respons officers of both groups "seem to me to be ready and capable" of making a negotiated and just

Third, because "your membership ardently desire peace and unity for the better ordering of their responsible life in the trade unions and in their communi-

Fourth, because the "govern-ment of the United States and the people of America believe it to be a wise and almost necessary step for the further development of the cooperation be-tween free men in a democratic

Green Ready To Act, Lewis Remains Silent

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (P)-William Green, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, said late oday he had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to appoint a ommittee to meet with a CIO ommittee in an attempt to effect eace in the labor movement.

Commenting on letters which he and John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, received from Mr. Boosevelt, Green added, however, that it would be more difficult to reach a peace agreement now than a year and a half ago, when

a similar peace movement falled. "Time has developed complications," Green said, in an interview. in a statesmanlike way if we are o reach any settlement."

He said the AFL would refuse structure. He would express no opinion on the outcome of the neotiations which he expected would begin some time next week "if Mr. reacts favorably to the

president's invitation."

Lewis also was in New York today when President Rooseveit's peace effort was disclosed, but he left for Washington without commenting on the CIO position.

In the previous AFL-CIO conference looking toward a reconciliation, the AFL refused to alter its traditional craft union status and Garden City will be only 27 miles the CIO refused, similarly, to give long. Midland and Glasscock counup its own industrial unionism or ties are cooperating on a road that ts autonomy in any new setup.

Gail Show

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Darrell Parker, Borden 4-H. Other Winners

Milkfed steers-Weldon Street, Borden 4-H (first and second); and Buddy Smoot, Borden 4-H. Individual lambs-O. D. Jackson, Borden 4-H (first, second and

third); and Carlton Daugherty, Group of three fat lambs-O. D. Jackson, Borden 4-H (first and ly better than \$100,000. In other second); Winnie Stavely, Fluvanna FFA; Carlton Daugherty, Borden else's row.

Brood sows-J. D. Patterson Fluvanna FFA (first and second); RANCH HAND KILLED Carlton Daugherty, Borden 4-H. Champion calf — Lewis Clark, IN HIWAY ACCIDENT Dawson 4-H.

Best showmen-Weldon Street, Borden 4-H. O. D. Jackson and Murray Jackson, Borden 4-H. Most of the calves and several of the lambs and pigs shown here Saturday will be taken to Big Spring early Monday for the dis-

Cotton

trict club boy show.

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overnment now held 11,014,000 Knox Henry of Lancaster. bales of such cotton, representing an investment of \$560,000,000 and a net loss of approximately \$44,-000,000 at current prices.

"I think a certain amount should be made available for the market as the market can take it at a reasonable price," Jones said. "I don't think enough cotton should be sold to break the price, but the policy of holding the cotton off the market by legislation is wrong and some-body ought to have the authority to sell it."

Hearings

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mittee on proposals for new taxes to finance larger old age

A substantial supplemental appropriation for rural school aid, xtension of Texas' market demand oil proration mw for another two years and a statewide soil conservation law are among important measures on which the house may act finally during the coming week.

FOR



ICY BACKBONE of Whiteface mountain, 4,872 feet above sea level, hikers make their chilly way toward the top. Whiteface is New York's second highest peak—a challenge to hardy climbers able to stand the sub-zero temperature and ley winds. A cold day for sight-seeing have William R. West (left) and Capt. Hubert Stevens, captain of 1936 U. S. Olympic bobsled team.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1) this same wave may roll on west-

We are informed that a bill is before the house to limit drug stores to a five gallon supply of liquor. It's designed to stop a lot of "sickness" which inevitably breaks out in dry areas of the state

The county is to be congratulated on a tax collection that will amount The situation must be dealt with to 90 per cent by the end of June when last half payments come in. Payments by large concerns and again to change its fundamental tion, is the principal reason for this interests, with one notable excep-

> What's happened to the building business here? In the past two weeks less than \$3,000 in small jobs have been undertaken. Some industrial items, possibly amounting to \$50,000, are in sight for next month. But residential building is needed to steady the

Highway engineers announced last week that a rerouted road to will bring the county seats within we've slept long enough.

A good thing about the Farm Security Administration is that it requires every farmer to take regular inventory, budget his normal Lewis Clark, Dawson 4-H (first expenses, and follow approved and second); Clarence Simpson, farming practices. We'll wager, as Borden 4-H (third and fourth); and a result, FSA families do a lot more living at home.

> Howard county commissioners court has come out flatly against the one cent diversion of gasoline tax for state assumption and refunding of county road bonds. Why? This county's total bonded debt outside that already assumed by the state, is only slightwords, we'd be hoeing somebody

Wayne Munn ranch near Water Valley, was killed instantly tonight Howard county.

Credit corporation, testified the both of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. creek dam, four miles northwest roses for perfumes, essence of the Powell dam, and scarlifed peppermint, and charcoal.



NEATH NONSENSE for litterbug fans is a "neath the spreading ehestnut tree" dance fancied in Washington, D. C., where Patricia McCarran, daughter of Nevada Senator Pat McCarran is shown doing the "neath" movement with Edwin P. Hay.

City Given Water Rights On Creeks

officially Saturday that it has been ing the past week with the job be-SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25 (P)-J. granted water rights on Powell a half miles east of the city. B. Asbury, 31, employe on the and Devil creeks in southeast

when his automobile crashed into a concrete culvert on the Big moved the last obstacle in the crea-Spring highway 20 miles north of tion of the second of two city er and twice holder of the New here. He was dead when passing artificial lakes. However, consid- Mexico state championship, died motorists pulled his body from the erable progress already has been here last night. made on the dam which will im-Asbury, formerly of Dallas, had pound waters from Powell creek been working at the ranch for two and from Devil creek by a diver-

las; two brothers, Cliff and Edwin, tors cleared ground for the Moss canned sausages, ham, essence of

the dirt preparatory to starting

Extension of a 14 inch cast fron main from Big Spring to the two City of Big Spring was notified lake sites was pushed steadily dur-

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Anniversary

We are two years old in Big Spring this month, and Monday, February 27th, we are celebrating our second anniversary by staging a three-day offer on Wall Paper. Below you can readily see the unusual values we are offering for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only! Be sure to take advantage of this special offer.

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Billies Scored 18 Victories **During Year**

Record Shows Wins Over Big Spring And Midland

GARNER, Feb. 25-A record of

18 victories in 29 games was com-piled by Floyd Burnett's Garner high school basketball team, which recently completed its schedule for the 1938-39 season. The Billies finished their season

in a tie with Courtney for the leadership of the PSAA cage league. S. T. Johnson, Cleo Jeffcoat, Marlin Brown, Leon Denton, Willie

B. Walker and Varney Jones were rewarded for their services to the team recently. Only Brown and Walker will be ineligible for competition next season. In season's play the Billies tri- around Harold "Lefty" Bethell, two

Courtney, Sterling City, Big Spring, heavier than in 1938. Coahoma, Midland, Valley View He will be given a at the hands of Forsan, which who earned a numeral as a fresh View and Wayland Junior college Miller, 130 pounder. of Plainview. Wayland swept four games from the Burnettmen

TOLMICH IN **NEW RECORD**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A9-Glenn Cunningham, still the miler without a master, switched to 1,500 divided time at the postion lasmeters tonight and made it the year. occasion for his fourth National A. A. U. indoor championship at are the leading wing candidate that distance. Cheered on by a with Jack Graves figuring strongly crowd of 14,000 in Madison Square
Garden, the peerless Kansan trimmed Gene Venzke by six yards in minutes 54.6 seconds. able to put on any weight but, a

Allan Tolmich of Detroit raced to a new world record of 8.4 seconds in capturing the A. A. U. indoor 65-meter hurdle title.

The former Wayne university star, in setting up the new mark, clipped one-tenth of a second off the record he set in last year's meet. He won by two feet over Roy Staley of the Southern Callfornia A. A Fred Wolcott, the blonde outdoor streak from Rice Institute, ran third in his first competitive appearance on boards.

The 60-meter sprint crown also went to a new champion, Herbert Thompson. The Jersey City negro ied the world record of 6.6 seconds in capturing the final by four feet erson, Marshal Cook (second an from the 1938 winner, Ben Johnson third), and J. P. Cauble. of New York.

record of 3:48.4 in winning this Johnnie Phillips. itle a year ago, was satisfied with Registered bucks-Joe B. Calve. third or fourth place through the ley, Jim W. Cox (second, third an early and middle stages, but set out fourth places). after Venzke as soon as the New York A. C. runner moved into the (all three places) lead with three laps to go.



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umphed over Klondike four times, year letterman and fullback who defeated Stanton thrice and Acke may be moved to half before Seperly and Moore twice each and tember. Bethell should come in at turned in single victories over around 185 pounds, ten pounds

He will be given assistance in and Highway. They suffered losses the secondary by D. R. Gartman, turned the trick twice, Big Spring, man last season, Bobby Martin, Westbrook, Moore, Courtney, Lake slated to call signals, and Johnny

Murphy is going to need plenty of replacements in the line where Chock Smith, Clyde Smith, Dur wood Dearing, Henry Bugg and Howard Hart have departed. Har Battle and Bill Fletcher are returning as lettermen guards while Winsett Nance should be able to take care of one tackle berth, Mc Wade McDaniel, Douglass Pyle an Pat Patton will be trying for the

other slot. Paul Kasch, of course, will be

Bobby Savage and Lem Nation

that, can tip the scales at mos than can Martin or Miller. Brummett is the top line backs of the crew and may be moved int

Ed Knapp, Billy Parker, Bobl. Mann, Junior Moore and Arvi Walker are the youngsters Johnn Daniel is sending along from th

Yearling squad. The drills will be conducted a a newly cleared spot on Sout Donley street.

Glasscock

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Range ewes - Steve Calverle Cunningham, who set a world Jr., Sam Ratliff, John H. Cox, an

Registered ewes-L. W. Wood

Two calves and six lambs we: Venzke hung onto the runner-up brought from the show to the Bi spot, while Chuck Fenske of Wis- Spring district show Saturday, ar consin barely fought off Archie other calves were to be broug: San Romani to take third. Sunday.

WELCOME, 4-H CLUB AND FFA BOYS





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SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

SECOND ANNUAL CLUB BOYS' STOCK SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY

HERE'S THE ENTRY LIST, BY COUNTIES, FOR LOCAL SHOW

Nine Calves In Show From Dawson Co.

Feeding Tests Used As Demonstration To All Farmers

boys will enter nine steer calves John Jones in the second annual Big Spring Delbert Simpson. 4-H club and FFA livestock show Donald McKinney here Monday and Tuesday, Joe C. Hulen McKinney. Williams, Dawson county agent, has announced.

Lewis Glen Clerk, entering two calves of about 800 pounds each, will be the only Dawson county lad to compete in the milk fed division.

The half dozen club boys entering dry lot calves are Stanley Applegate, Notic Ray King, Elbert Harvick, Ralph Burleson, L. A. Duff. Jr., and Bernice Smith Stanley Applegate will enter two animals, one probably in the heavyweight dry lot cless and the other in the lightweight division.

Better Than Last Year Calves fed out by the Dawson county boys are much better as to type and amount of fat put on than were their animals last year, All the steers were furnished by the Dean, Slaughter and W. D.

Johnson ranches. On the whole, the calves have averaged better than two pounds daily gain since feeding started, and two of them have topped the three pound daily increase. These showings gave basis for hope among the Dawson club boys that their calves would be in some of the placings.

Williams has used the club boy feeding tests as a demonstration for the entire farm population of Dawson county, according to his explanation.

"We are trying to show our farmers and ranchers that it is a wood practice to sell the feed through livestock," said the county agent. We have in the county some 20,000 head of sheep on feed, which is more than has ever been fed ou

"Since the cotton market as cast ncome is practically a thing of th past, we feel that our source income in this county will have come from feeding operations r well as from our dairy cows an pouitry. Since we have the fee here next door to the producers of livestock, it appears to me that th thing to do in to try to educat our farmers in the feeding gam and in this way help your trad territory in that we can buy you stock for feeding our surplus grain sorghums and sell it on foot rathe than through the regular trad-

In the feeding tests conducted Jack Griffin by the boys of Dawson county, this one trend of thought has been emphasized by Williams. Prior to coming to the Big Spring show, the boys will participate in the Borden county show Saturday at Gail. On April 1 they will hold their own show and go from there to Lub-

John Appleton ... 3 Varnie Jones Billy Ward, Jr.

Leldon Dunn Morris Crittenden. 3 Wilford Anderson. 3 J. W. Miller 3 Willis Winters, Jr. 3 W. L. Wilson, Jr. Seven Dawson county 4-H club Bert Matthies Norvin Smith, Jr. 3

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Harper Bedell	3	1
Robert Lawson	3-A	1
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R. D. Garrett	7	
Joe Allen Mathis		
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Chairman of the chamber of the group charged with promo-tion of the second annual distriet club boy livestock show here Monday and Tuesday is T. W. "Tom" Ashley. The task fit naturally into Ashley's pro-gram for he is interested in

SOME OF THE FINE ANIMALS TO BE EXHIBITED BY CLUB BOYS HERE



Here are four fair samples of what Howard county 4-H club boys will exhibit in the second annual district club boy livestock show here Monday and Tuesday. These calves likely will go into the heavyweight-class. Like all other steers fed out by Howard county boys, they are classed as dry lots-that is to say that they

were weaned calves started on feed after Sept. 1. Upper left is Morris Crittenden, Center Point; upper right is W. L. Wilson, Jr., Gay Hill; lower left is Leldon Dunn, Coahoma, holding one of two calves be will show; and lower right is Norvin M. Smith, Jr., Gay

Junior Show To Be Held At Frisco Fair

\$20,000 In Premiums To Be Offered For April Event

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25-The first nation-wide mobilization of Future Farmers of America and 4-H boys and girls clubs is set for the Golden Gate International exposition at Treasure Island, Easter vacation week, April 2 to 8. The occasion will be the twelfth annual Interstate Junior Livestock

Seven days replete with action will mark this national competition of these two major farm youth or ganizations, according to E. W. Stephens, manager. It is estimated that more than 1,500 boys and girls will represent the highest achievements in livestock projects in the

The International Livestock how of Chicago, the American Royal of Kansas City and the Pacific International of Portland will all three be represented by youngsters who annually are strong contenders for championship honors. The show will be held in the mag nificent livestock pavilion or Treasure Island, which is to be the setting of an entire series of exhi-bitions of national and international scope throughout the exposition.

Entries in the show will specially heavy from the western states that have, for the past welve years, taken a major part in these annual junior competi-tions. However, there will be an mpressive representation of the southwest and middle western states as well, from those sections where interest in this phase of the work of the Future Farmers and 4-H clubs is keenest.

The show is being held on Treasure Island at the invitation of the management of the Golden Gate International exposition which, together with various breed associ ations, is offering premiums the big parade which will open the offered at any junior livestock

Keating, Satterwhite Again Directors Of Stock Show

Fred Keating, superintendent of Persons wanting to ride in the the U. S. experiment farm, has

dent and secretary was left undis-

Arrangements of the building in the building at First and Goliad

we would like to have as many en-committee which is in charge of tries of horseback riders, chuck the show, Joe Ogden, and T. J. A. wagons, ox teams, goat teams, etc.. Robinson. Doyle Robinson will

Martin Boys Take Prizes At El Paso

Their Animals Due To Be Strong Competitors Here

Over the district there is a growing feeling that Martin county is the one to beat in winning steer calf awards, particularly in the milk fed division, here Monday and Tuesday in the second annual lub boy livestock show.

Just how difficult "beating out Martin county" may be is seen in he showing Russell and Billy adler, two of the club boys superised by County Agent George Bond of Stanton, made at the El Paso show.

Russell's calf, which could place tin county show on February 11, won second place in the middleweight division over a field of 75 it El Paso. The calf, "Red Eye," then went on to win the reserve hampionship ribbon of the show. Billy Jo Sadler's 950-pound steer, which finished fourth in the Marin county show, took first prize in the heavyweight class, Both boys reserved their

calves, "Old Draw" and "J. C." for competition in the district show. The two calves which were shown at El Paso were bred by E. B.

Only Two Of Last Year's Winners In 1939 Competition

There's only two chances that single one of the winners in last year's 4-H club and FFA livestock show here will repeat this season. Hoyt Springer, Martin county, and Lester Ratliff, Glasscock county, are the sole survivors of ing counties to be represented in

lightweight milkfed calf last year and one fat barrow in district comand Lester's lamb was tops in the petition. theen division.

Missing from competition are agent, said that Buddy Smoot and of the reserve champion and top be shown by Gerald Buchanan.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ANGELO RODEO

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25 - Re- trict show jointly with Scurry served seat tickets for the rodeo county. This year the boys will be performances of the 8th annual standing on their own and indica-San Angelo Fat Stock show are now tions are that their calves may figavailable by mail, it was announced ure in the placing. Saturday. They may be obtained PURPLE RIBBON IS in the city hall, or at the office of FOR THE CHAMPION W. D. Beall, ticket manager, 203 Central National Bank building, San Angelo.

noon performances of Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, the first three Reserve champion, or second best days of the show, Tickets for either all around calf competing, gets a one, or all three of the performances may be purchased, the price In the various clauses, these color being \$1 per ticket. Only grand-stand scats are now on sale but other seats will be available later. pink; 5, yellow; 6, dark green; 7, There will be no standing room sold in the grandstand,

113 ANIMALS TO BE EXHIBITED; AWARD LIST TOTALS \$250

Calves, Lambs And Pigs Entered From Several Counties Of Area

Bigger and better in its second year, the Big Spring 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America livestock show will be staged here

Instead of 82 animals shown in the first year show, there will be 113 well bred and fed steers, lambs and pigs in the competitie of the animals will be received at the show house at E. 1st and Gollad

Fresh from triumphs at county livestock shows, boys from Be Dawson, Scurry, Martin, Sterling, Glasscock and Howard counties will enter their stock in hopes of sharing in the \$250 cash award and the ribbons and honors passed out by the district club boy show directors. Only county missing from the show this year is Mitchell. Calves axhibited in the county show at

Colorado Friday were auctioned and shipped to Fort Worth. JUDGE AGAIN

Entry blanks on file account for the showing of about 25 tons of fancy beef, two and a half tons of choice lamb, and half a ton of fat pork. Quality, which cannot be computed in terms of tons, is generally much higher than for the show held here a year ago. In New Quarters

From another angle the show this year promises to be an improvement over last year. new show quarters are in a fireproof building and offer better facilities for showing. More boys are competing this

year, some 85 being listed to show one or more calves, lambs or barrows. The livestock total includes calves, 40 sheep and four pigs. Judging this season is to be done by W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech. Stangel will judge all exhibits since the show directorate is committed to a "single judge policy.

A change in procedure will see the judging of animals on the first day so that the public may have an opportunity to inspect the prize winning animals on the second day. All calves, sheep and pigs shown are to remain in their stalls, except for judging, until Tuesday

The general public is urged by the chamber of commerce livestock ommittee to go through the show house either on Monday or Tues-day. The show is entirely free and is staged for the purpose of encouraging "the breeding and feed-ing of improved breed of livestock for well defined practical purposes. Prize awards will total \$250 and special awards will be given for best kept stalls, showmanship, and

personal appearance of herdsmen. In the four weight divisions for calves, each has a \$30 award total. The same is true of the fat lamb of five calves and five lambs ag- In Club Work division, while awards for groups gregate \$15 each. Grand champion no higher than seventh in the Marcalves from one county earns up Pigs will net prizes of \$28

> There will be no auction sale this year in connection with the show but Howard county boys plan to ship their calves to Fort Worth for sale on the open market. In this event, 12 of them will make the trip to get a practical picture of marketing.

Borden To Be Represented By 5 Boys

Dozen Calves, One Barrow Entered In B'Spring Event

Five boys from Borden county, one of three predominantly ranchthe winner list in competition this the Big Spring 4-H club and FFA PROVIDES SPACE show here Monday and Tuesday, Hoyt won first place with his will enter half a dozen steer calves E. B. McLeroy. Borden county

Kenneth Holloway, Martin county Clarence Simpson would each have winner of the championship and two calves in the show while Billie heavyweight milkfed class, Wad. Smith and Gene Strey will have dell Strain, Mitchell county owner a calf each. The fat barrow is to dry lot heavyweight calf; and Jack All these animals were shown in Long, Mitchell county, winner in the club boy show Saturday in the lightweight dry lot division. field day. They competed against calves from Dawson and Scurry ounties.

Last year Borden county, with only a few calves, entered the dis-

In livestock shows as elsewhere the purple still denotes royalty. These tickets are for the after- This color is reserved for the

light green; & tan; & brown, 10, gray.



Last year at the first district club boy livestock show in Big Spring, W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, jokingly remarked that he was a popular first year judge but seldom was called back for a second show, Officials of the show unanimously agreed on Stangel as judge of the second annual event, not to break a "jinx," but because Stangel did such a fine job in the opening such a fine job in the opening show. A practice judge of fine livestock, Stangel not only places the calves as he sees places the calves as he sees them, but enlightens the club boys and spectators with his reasons for his placing.

Wins Honors

Russell Sadler Designated As 4-H Gold Star Boy

STANTON, Feb. 25-As an added reward for having done outstanding 4-H club work for a period of three years, Russell Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sadler, has been designated as one of the 100 Gold Star 4-H club boys in the state. Each year the Texas Extension

Service of the A. & M. college selects from among the club boys of the state, 100 boys who have done outstanding work for a period of three years and designates them as gold star boys. They are prosented with this gold star at an impressive ceremony at College Station during the annual Short Course which is held in July. Even though Russell has been surpassed by his brother, Billy, at

the shows, Russell's reports reveal See WINS HONORS, Page 2, Col. 6



W. B. Currie everame one of the chief objections encountered at the first district 4-H club and FFA livestock show here last year when he granted use of his fireproof warehouse building at East First and tis-liad streets for the second annual show Monday and Tuesday. The program of itrestock demonstration among boys paturally appears to him since

CHAIRMAN

AT SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25-Ar-

BIG PARADE TO BE OPENING FEATURE

San Angelo Fat Stock show and show. rodeo on Friday, March 3, and entries for the colorful procession will be accepted at any time, Dallas Wales, chairman of the junior chamber of commerce fat stock show committee, announced Satur

parade should get in touch with a been named for a second time to member of the parade committee serve as the superintendent of the as soon as possible, Wales ungest big options.

This committee includes Al Harris, stock show.

The combination of superintential and Al Brady, Joe Funk as soon as possible, Wales urged Big Spring district club boy live-

The parade will start sharply at turbed when Bill Satterwhite was 11 o'clock on the morning of March returned to care for the cierical a from the old Santa Fe depot, work in the show. Wales said. Everyone participating must be at the depot by 10 preparation for the show was put o'clock, he said, so that they can in charge of O. P. Griffin and V. be assigned their places and the A. Merrick, and J. H. Greene was procession gotten under way on commissioned to secure lights for

"We have an agreement with the where the stock will be shown. rodeo contestants whereby every Concessions will be handled by one of them will ride in the T. W. Ashley, chairman of the parade," Wales said. "In addition chamber of commerce livestock as possible." To prevent any accidents, no children under 16 years
of age will be permitted to ride in
toward a fund to seed slub boys
the parade unless accompanied by
their fathers.



This fine lamb is sort of a second choice with Lester Ratilff, Glasscock county 4-H club boy, for the sheep he had banked on heavily to again bring him first place honors in the sheep class the Big Spring district show su uddenly was taken ill last week However, a peek at this lamb shows that Lester has nothing to be ashamed of in the product of his feeding experiment.



This is one reason why Bussell Sadier, Martin county 4-H club boy, would hardly speak to his brother, Billy. Russell and Billy were both vicing for first place nonors in the Martin county club show, and Russell's calf "JC", pictured above was barely nosed out by Billy's "Old Draw." However, Russell hopes to do better with his J. C. Sale calf in the Big Spring show.



John L. Appleton's first year as a 4-st citie sener has resulted in this fat dry lot east. John took the only from the herd of his brother, Forrest Appleton, last September, promptly out the nurse cow back and placed the steer on dry feed. He fed a ration of home raised feeds consisting of ground makes, ground hegira hends and hundle cases. From 555 pounds at the start of the feed.

The Day They Exhibit Animals Is The Big Day For All Club Boys

In school the biggest thing of self in the ring before the show logues for the Hereford auction the year is graduation day; in 4-H judge.

At night, the lad carefully beds here Saturday, March 4, as a feaand FFA livestock demonstrations, his charge, sees that everything is ture of the 8th annual San Angelo

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That's why cattlemen insist on

ence between ordinary and

ity to demonstrate his in keeping and feeding out is improved bred animals. Because he Edmund No takes a pride in what people think manager for the Big Spring Inde-about his ability, the boy works pendent school district, was reporthard at the job from six to eight ed improved Saturday at his home

must start with either a pure week with a severe attack of inbred, grade or cross-bred animal, fluenza, est own it himself, do his own feeding and keep complete records IN MISSISSIPPI on the amount and cost of feed Burgess Dixon of Big Spring, nephew of J. C. Douglass, has be-

At the show he must keep his come associated with a daily newsfor its actions, and show it him- Texas Tech last year.

CATALOGUES SENT OUT FOR ANGELO HEREFORD SALE

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25-Catain shape for the night, then pulls fat Stock Show and Rodeo, are pig on display before an appretive public does the boy have an the southwest, it was announced

Culberson Deal, manager of the Edmund Notestine, business show, said that 29 breeders have consigned 65 bulls and nine females for the sale. There have been more animals sold at previous auction where he has been confined for a but this year's list of consignors is the most representative group of preeders selling here.

Animals in this year's sale are of better quality and more desirable ages than Herefords sold in previous auctions, Mr. Deal Says. stall nest and clean, clip, wash and paper in McComb, Miss. Dixon re-brush his calf and be responsible ceived a degree in journalism at have been entered 162 head of registered cattle.

HOWARD COUNTY BOYS TO DISPLAY SHEEP



Last year when the district club boys livestock show was inaugurated here, Howard county had no entries in the fat wool lamb class. This year five lads will enter a dozen sheep. Donald McKinney and Hulen McKinney, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney of Center Point, proudly exhibit four reasons why they hope that they may figure in the placing. If they don't break into the win column, however, their father already has some is mbs picked out to do the trick next year.

AGENTS, TEACHERS GIVE CLUB BOYS SUPERVISION

Fine, fat steer calves, wool ambs and barrows to be seen at the 4-H club and FFA livestock show here Monday and Tuesday don't just happen.

They are the result of painstaking supervision on the part of county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in this section.

Men responsible for the quality of animals to be shown here are these county agents: George Bond, Stanton: Joe C. Williams, Lamesa; E. B. McLeroy, Gail; X. B. Cox, Snyder; V. G. Young, Garden City; H. B. Malloy, Sterling City, and these vocational agriculture teachers: H. M. Fitzhugh, Garden City and H. M. Carter, Sterling City.

Sub-Debs Entertain Two Rushees At Club **Meeting Saturday**

Discussing secret rules for rushing and entertaining two rushees, Stella Robinson and Violet Rowe, members of the Sub-Deb club me laturday in the home of Billie Bess Shive.
Billie Bess Shive and Joan James

gave the secretary's and treasur-er's report and the group sang the club song.
Sub-Deb pals exchanged gifts

and two rushees for next Saturday's meeting were chosen and include Gloria Conley and Margaret Plans for the March entertain-

nent were discussed and the date vas set for March 25. Next meeting is to be in the home of Champe Phillips.

Attending were Sara Lamun Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Champe Phillips, Mary Nell Edwards, Billie Bess Shive, Joan James, Mary Freeman, Mary Jo Russell, Joyce Croft, and Betty

A WINNER AT STANTON SHOW



Meet "Old Draw," the milkfed calf that get to be "Mr. Old Draw" by virtue of his first place win at the recent Martin county club boy show. Billy Sadler, who fed out the steer, is shown holding it while W. I. "Bill" Marshall, Tom Green county agent who judged the show, and E. B. "Eb" Dickenson, breeder of the calf, look on approvingly. The calf will be shown in the district exhibit here Monday and Tuesday.

Wins Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

that he has fed more calves and

boys from this district of 39 coun

Other boys from this county who

entered records in the contest

were: Billy Jo Sadler and Hoyt Springer. Other winners in this

from Schleicher; David Williams

from Schleicher; Lloyd Rumsey

from Tom Green; Russell Sadler

from Martin: Jas. Lawhorn from Irion; Jack Mayberry from Fisher;

T. L. Carter, Jr., from Fisher, and

ucts that Portugal exports are

A. J. McWilliams from Menard.

ties who were selected.

district were: Harold

Honors Husband On His Birthday Anniversary

FORSAN, Feb. 25 (Spl)-To honor her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. E. Gardner enniversary, Mrs. J. E. Gardner en-earned a greater profit on his tertained with a dinner in their work. Russell was one of the

home Wednesday.

Washington's birthday provided three boys from this county who entered their records in the state the color motif and a white cake topped with cherries and white candles was presented to the honcontest and he is one of the eight ored guest.

Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, and Mrs. J. L.

WANNA RENT A COW?

Nothing new under the sun? Maybe not, but a livestock dealer has developed a "rent-a-cow" system here that seems to be working Among the most common produccessfully.

He has placed about 75 cows with olive oil, canned fish, port wine, renters, charging from 75 cents to resins, turpentine, cork, tangerines \$1.50 per week. The renter fur- and dried figs. nishes feed and shelter and when bossy goes dry the dealer replaces her with a good milker.

Among the many English words that have entered the Japanese vocabulary and remained almost intact is "liremma." Japanese believe it is a native word, having forgotten the original - "dilem



Schedules

119:00 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. No. 8 4:10 p. m. 3:13 a. m. 6:28 a. m. 3:18 a. 1 6:33 a. 1 9:43 a. m 3:33 p. 10:27 p. 12:18 a. 9:43 a. m 2:36 p. m 7:48 p. m 7:15 a. II 7:30 p.

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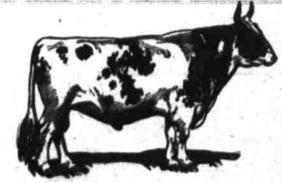
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Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.

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To the representatives from Glasscock, Martin, Borden, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson, Sterling and Howard Counties taking part in Big Spring's Second Annual 4-H Club-FFA Show, we extend heartiest greetings...and express the hope that your gathering here this year will be the most successful ever held in any West Texas community.

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are doing a great work, preparing themselves for lead positions in an industry that has made West Texas the best known part of the State...an industry that has been the backbone of West Texas since the days of the Longhorn Steer...an industry we know you'll carry on in a more capable manner than ever before.

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Howard County's History To Be Told In Special Midland Dramatic Sketch Slated For Broadcast March 2

Pioneers To Be Honored On Independence Club Gives Day Presentation Over Local Station

ence Day, March 2, over KBST at county.

The story concerns the history of development and growth of Howard county and Big Spring and will contrast the city of today with the town of years ago.

The story is woven around Mrs. Eastwell, played by Mrs. Ira Thurman, who came to the wild and wooly west with her husband



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M. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Horn-

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With a Party

Seventh Annual Review, Show To Be Given

MRS. T. C. THOMAS

St. Mary's **Auxiliary Again** Sponsors Affair

The seventh annual Fashion Review and Automobile Show will be held in the city auditorium Tues day evening at 7:45 o'clock, March under the auspices of St. Mary's

Six merchants will furnish the Mrs. Merle Dempsey lothes to be modeled by local Honors Visitor men and one display will be of hildren's clothes,

to play at the affair. When the show first began it was just a small fashion tea but in several Merle Dempsey entertained Friday years it grew in popularity and with a party in her home. the automobiles were added as an Tickets may be obtained from diversion and a salad course was

members of the auxiliary for 35 served. The honoree's favorite cents. The ticket committee is flower, American Beauty roses, No-Trump Club Has composed of Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Merchants furnishing clothes are carried out the color motif. Albert Fisher who will feature children's outfits, Fashion, Hollywood, La Mode, Elmo Wasson and Lee Hanson.

Bride Honored With Surprise Shower Affair

On the assumption that she had barger, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. so work overtime, Mrs. Glen Clyde Waits and Mrs. Clarence Stamps reported back to work Friday evening only to find a group of fellow employees waiting to surprise her with a shower.

Mrs. Stamps, who before her marriage Feb. 11 was Miss Ethel Business Session Here at the affair given by Miss Merle social hour, members of the Wood-Choate in the American National men Circle met Friday at the Bridge Club In Home Insurance company office.

Pink and white were the chosen and Mrs. Anna Petefish were hostcolors and were carried out in esses to the group. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Maude Low,

Kilgore and Mrs. Loy House.

A program dedicated to the pio- during a land rush. Mrs. Thurman neers of Howard county and also plays the part of Mary Robbe presented on Texas Independerts, the first settler in Howard county. Etta, played by Joan James and Elec, played by James Hardy, are children of the Roberta Dorothy Lawrence will serve as

announcer and commentator and will describe the settings and introduce characters. Others on the program are Cliff Wiley, who is to give the picture of Big Spring today and Emil Fahren-kamp and Ted Groebl who play

character parts in the scenes. Mrs, Welborn King, dramatic soprano, is to sing several western ngs, accompanied by Mrs. J. H.

Kirkpatrick on the plano. Mrs. Thomas, who planned wrote the script, gathered her tribution to music. material from John R. Hutto, Mrs. F. C. Cumr author of "Howard County in the Making," the chamber of commerce, E. V. Spence, city manager, and city hall, and old-timers of Howard county.



DOROTHY LAWRENCE

ed of Mrs. V. Van Gleson, formed the centerpiece of the St. Patrick's Day table and red and white candles Party Here Friday

Attending were Mrs. Bernard plate favors to carry out the St. with a candleabra and yellow and Fisher, Mrs. J. Eckhaus, Mrs. Ber-Patrick's Day motif when Mrs. J. pink snapdragons provided the nard Lamun, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. R. P. W. Joiner entertained the No-Kountz, Mrs. Sutton of Tulsa. Trump club in her home Friday.
Okla., Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. Tex Arnold of Midland was Elmer Curren, Mrs. Frank Frank- the only guest. Mrs. C. O. Nalley was voted in as a new member of lin, Mrs. Clair Dempsey, Mrs. M. the club.

Mrs. Arnold had guest high score and Mrs. R. C. Hitt won high R. M. Andrews, Mrs. M. A. Park core for members.

Mrs Hitt and the hostess. For a short business session and Mrs. Pickle Entertains

her bridge club when she enter- Hurt, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. the decorations and refreshments.

Refreshments were served to Cake and hot chocolate were Mrs. Vera Reaves, Mrs. Gracie

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A salad course was served to Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Herman W. Campbell, Mrs. L. D. Chapman, Ernestine Rennels, Mrs. Altha A salad course was served to Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Herman Mrs. J. M. Ramsey, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. Msry Womack, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Rix. Mrs. Tom Don-Williams, Mrs. G. H. Parrott, Mrs. nelly, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, Bernard Lamun, Sending gifts were Margaret SexMrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Petefish, W.
Brittie Cox, Mrs. O. A. Badwick, H. G. Keaton, H. D. Williams and
ton, Mrs. Jimmy Eason, Mrs. M. E. E. Carnrike, Mary Beth Wren, and Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Randall Pickle
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith. and the hostess.

Entertained By Local Chapter

Members of the Midland Music Study club presented a program of Italian music for the Big Spring Music Study club when the Midland group were guests of the local club

Friday evening at the Settles hotel. The study club of Midland has taken as its program for the year an imaginary tour around the world and Friday's program concerned Italy, its composers and con-

Mrs. F. C. Cummings, acting as a guide, introduced the numbers. Mrs. De Lo Douglas made a talk on Italian composers and gave a brief description of the famous cities.

Mrs. Edmund Hitchcock played two violin solos, "Violin Maker of Cremona" and the "Intermezzo" was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Fred Gordon Spring Hats At Luncheon Middleton sang an aria from "Barber of Seville" by Rosinni and was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Middleton. Mrs. Douglas gave a sketch of the opera.

Dr. Thomas Inman played clarinet solo "Claire de Lune" and Settles coffee shop by the Susanne was accompanied by Mrs. Lee Hat shop. Cornelius. "Ciri Biri Bin" was Reserva sung by Mrs. Douglas with Mrs. Jowell at the piano. "Salterella" violin solo was played by Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine and Mrs. Cornelius was accompanist.

double quartet composed of Ruth
Ramsel, Mrs. M. A. Park, Mrs.
Jowell, Mrs. Tom Parker, John
Luncheon Friday Crump, Dr. Inman, R. Z. Dallas and

The receiving line composed of the officers and social committee of the local club included Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Raymond Winn and Mrs. Omar Pitman. Mrs. Charles W. Houser was at the register and Mrs. Gibson presided at the tea table. The lace-laid table was centered

Mrs. Harry Hurt, local president

welcomed the Midland guests and Mrs. Parker, Midland president, introduced the program. Registering from Midland were Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. Edmund

S. Hitchcock, Ruth D. Ramsel, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Crump, Mrs. K. Kimber Attending were Mrs. W. D. Car-lin, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jowell, Mrs. nett, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Theo J. R. Crump, Dr. T. J. Inman, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Earl Haseltine, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Bibb, Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. Arnold, Brooks Pemberton, Mrs. Middleton, Fred Gordon Middleton, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Dallas, Mrs. Lee Cornelius and Jewel

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Joe Pickle was hostess to Houser, Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. served by the hostess to Mrs. C. A. Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Minnie Mc. high score and Mrs. Randall Edwards, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Amos, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. Cullough, Mrs. Mattle Wren, Mrs. Pickle bingoed.

Mrs. Randall Edwards, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Roberta Gay, Mrs. Elsie Willis,

Mrs. T. H. Neel Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Rufus Miller and Mrs. Zollie Boykin were included as guests when Mrs. T. H. Neel enterained her bridge club in her home

Mrs. Neel had high score and refreshments were served to Mrs. Onie Queen, Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mrs. F. Nugent, Mrs. Mrs. Boykin and

Needle Crafters Meet With Mrs. Vandeventer

aneous shower, members of the Needle Crafters met recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer. The afternoon was spent in embroidering and needlework.

Voting to give each hostess

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Ferrel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. F. A. Chil-dress, Mrs. Tommie Edwards and

Mrs. Charles Brown will be next hostess in her home, 1300 East

Hold Banquet

All young married couples below 30 years of age who attend the East Fourth Baptist church are invited to attend a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church given by the Young Mar-ried People's Sunday school depart-

Honors Son

Mrs. Gene Linck entertained he on, Sunny, on his 2nd birthday anniversary with a party that in-cluded Bidney Cravens and Harris Wood as guests.

A Hood Will Keep A Short Coiffure In Its Place Rebekans

Use strategy in anchoring your new short coll fure. The next time you go shopping make it a point to stop at a hair ornament counter and ask for some suggestions. You may get an idea that will set your hair style off so it will be distinctively your own, not something that looks like everybody clas's. Fred Behr, New York hair ornament designer, offers the following suggestions for keeping in place this colifure styled by Emile of Rocke feller Center:



NET HOOD to wear in windy weather. Your hair will get the benefit of sunshine but you won't have to have your locks set every time you go back in-



ONE SIMPLE ORNAMENT in the most strategic place: A tuck comb like this one with pretty shell - flowers firmly attached. Note that the comb is tucked

Modeling the hats will be Mrs

mar, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs.

P. W. Malone, Miss Joan James

Officer's Training

Course Ends With

World Day of Prayer which was

the First Presbyterian church un-

tence, dedication of gifts, inter

Approximately 50 persons at-tended the observance.

the Easy Ace club when it met

Others attending were Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Shaw is to be next hostes

odgrass, Mrs. James Wilcox and

cession and dedication.

Federation of Women.



Try folding a rhinestone-studsnood in half, easing it under the hair in back and tying it in a bewitching little bow over your forehead.

FOR EVENINGS clamp your coiffure in a becoming fashion.

Forsan Pupils Entertain With

Washington's Birthday Is Theme Of Affair

Otto Peters, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. sponsored by Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., ley, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. entertained with a George Wash-Lela Harper, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, Miss Billie Bess Shives, Miss Nell Rac McCrary, Miss Joyce Croft, Miss ington birthday program Wednes-Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller, W. M. Majors, Jones Lamar, J. Hollis Roselle Stephens, Virginia Shaddox and Miss Charlene Estes. lay afternoon.

presented guests with miniature L. J. Kincade. hatchets made by the art class. Vona Bell Grant was chairman of the program presented that in-"The Long Night" cluded a Washington drill composed of Bobby Baker, Billy Joe Reviewed At Modern parties and making future plans, members of the Ladies' Golf asmembers of the Ladies' Golf a

> played by Bettye Jane Reed and Charlene Greaves gave "My Little Hatchet." From Position of Mrs. Ira Driver.
>
> A short business Charlene Greaves gave My Latter Hatchet." Eva Smith played a piano solo, "My Sunftower" and Haroldine West told the story of our flag. Third grade boys gave mately 105 persons were present. flag drill and song.

grade pupils and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Wade Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Pierson and Irene Wiley. Morgan, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. F. T. Crabtree.

observed all over the world Friday was marked by a meeting held at Horticulturist Will der the sponsorship of the Church Lecture On Plants And Diseases Here Monday

"Let us put our Love into Deeds William L. Johnson, consulting and make it real" was the theme of the meeting and Mrs. J. O. horticulturist of Los Angeles, will refreshments were served to Mrs. Haymes was general leader.

speak on "Pests and Plant DisMrs. G. C. Schurman led the ease" in the judge's chambers at
singing of the group and Mrs. the city auditorium from 3 o'clock
Blackwell, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry Hurt played selections on to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church took part in the services which in- act as hostess and the general pub- bers, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. W. E.

Guests Officers Are Given Banquet At Night Affair

To honor three out of - town guests, members of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 had a special called meeting Friday at the LO.O.F. hall and erved a chicken dinner.

Guests were Miss Janie Bain of Dallas, who is president of the seembly, Elizabeth Bunch, past resident of Rebekah Assembly of Texas and also past president of he Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militant, who is of Fort Worth, and Louise Orehaugh of Tylar, who is inside guardian of the Rebekah Assembly.

Following the dinner Miss Bain gave instructions to the lodge members. Virgie Carwile of Odessa was present and Dorothy Adams vas a tea guest.

was a tea guest.
Others attending were Mrs.
Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Nova Bal-lard, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Mag-gie Richardson, Mrs. Mary Del-bridge, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Dora Madi-son, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Cosie Rawling, FORSAN, Feb. 25 (Spl)—Third Mrs. Emily Parker, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Mrs. Katherine Kincade, Mrs. Maggie Bird, Mrs. Mary Shir-Decorations were of red, white McKinney, H. L. Shirley, Ross and blue and Kathleen Butler Randolph, M. L. Hayworth, and

"The Long Night" by Andrew Lytle was reviewed by Irene Wiley when the Modern Woman's Forum

Mrs. Driver, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Guests were first and second Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Nellie Puckett

Good Luck Sewing Club **Entertained In Home**

Mrs. Leon Barber was hostess to the Good Luck Sewing club when it met this week in her home. Needlework afforded diversion and C. V. Wash, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs.

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Ladies' Golf The final number was given by a Association Has

Group Meets To Plan Several Social Affairs

105 Present members of the Ladies' Golf as-ers and Pollyanna class were host-sociation met Friday at the Coun-esses when the final meeting of Douglas Bradham and John Bentry Club for a luncheon. Mrs. Obie the Officer's Training course was ton. Bristow and Mrs. Ben Carter were held at the First Baptist church Friday evening under direction of hostessés.

Mrs. Shine Philips was included Mrs. F. H. Porter. as the only guest, and diversion A social hour was held after the was provided by playing ping-pong final class session and approxi-

Attending were Mrs. M. H. Ben-nett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. World Day Of Prayer Robert Currie, Mrs. E. O. Elling-Is Observed Here By ton, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Church Federation Dave Watt, Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Mrs. Adolph

CALENDAR

MONDAY

for a business session and missionary program. Lucille Reagan giving, recollection of Jesus, peni-There will be no admission charge. Mrs. E. T. Sewell of Big Spring. FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will

meet at 3 o'clock for the month-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil- Easy Ace Club Meets iary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at

the church for a monthly bust- With Mrs. H. E. Clay ness meeting. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council: Circle One will meet with Mrs. E. I. Friday in her home. Green and K. Rice, 2806 Runnels, at 3 white were used in the decorations o'clock; Circle Two will meet to carry out the St. Patrick's Day with Mrs. G. C. Schurman, 1909 motif.

E. Schmitz were guests of the club. WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. Mrs. B. Housewright had high will meet at 3 o'clock at the score and Mrs. C. H. White had church. The Rev. C. R. Hooten second high score. will make a talk and refresh ments will be served.

T. THOMAS CATHOLIC units: St. Catherine will meet at 7:30 1500 Scurry; St. Theresa will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad.

EAST ATH BAPTIST W. M. U will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Week of Prayer serv- bers of the Hum and Buzz Sewing ices. These meetings will be held club met at the home of Mrs. J.

Hum And Buzz Club Meets With Mrs. J. Calcote FORSAN, Feb. 25 (Spl)-Mem-

Mrs. Gordon Williams.

each afternoon through Friday. E. Calcote and motored to the home of Mrs. Earl Lucas, a mem-ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Auxil- ber of the club who has been ill. iary will meet at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. Henry Parks of Ross City parish house with Mrs. Otto was a guest and refreshments of

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Carl Strom—in the columns of this page on Sundays, Wednes-days and Fridays, will give a series of amouncements on the advantages and services of the New Exclusive Frigidaire Bo-velopment, the World's First "Cold Wail" Refrigerator. They will be interesting. Follow them:

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ERSONAL ITEMS ROM STANTON

Ellis and children are preparing to move to Texarkena soon filer March 1 to join Mr. Ellis who is employed on the building of a state reformatory there. Mr. Ellis' job will cover a period of about 14

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and aughter, Earl, have returned rom a visit with Mrs. Powell's She has been named Josephine mother, Mrs. E. W. Bounds, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood and children were visitors in San An-golo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford

and children of Big Spring were party continued to El Paso. guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Purser. Both families drove to Midland to see Mrs. Purr's and Mr. Rutherford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett left about two weeks. the first of the week for New Orleans for a visit. They attended Andrews are guests of Wilson's the Mardi Gras there, and visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilso

Popular Sophomores at TCU Mrs. J. E. Kelly returned Saturday from Quanab, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Brooks, sister of Mrs. Kelly.





Orgain Studio Photo These four sophomore girls at Texas Christian University have been named by their classmates as popularity and beauty queens for the student annual. They are: Poppy Bass, McKinney; Florrie Buckinsham, Sulphur Springs; Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; and Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

You Can Place A Variety Of Bets

particularly myself—the weather take his eyes from his work.

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of reading matter.

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SECOND ANNUAL

4-H CLUB and FFA LIVE STOCK SHOW

2---BIG DAYS---2

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ELIZABETH

always changes-I decided to go

would attempt to discourage me.

Nobody did. I went to the library.

As I approached the door of

cramming it sprang open and I

half expected the reception committee to rush out, yank me in

load me down with unread and

impractical text books, an to a table and chair. How

-and congratulations on your achievements of the past year . . . We're for you 100 per cent in your every endeavor!

Southern Ice

Ben Cole, Mgr.

Telephone 216

next one?"

The library and a woman's in

tuition are a money making com-

A. A. McKinney, Center Point,

has a little fault to find with the way his lamb crop is coming on.

Saturday he checked lambing re-

sults from 14 awes. They had pro-duced 24 lambs. Included were 10

but one of the lambs died.

bination. I now have a dollar.

24 LAMBS FROM

FOURTEEN EWES

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Your first livestock show held here last year made history in Howard County and this entire section of West Texas . . . you made a name for yourselves and your home communities. Your exhibits and accomplishments caused the people of this area to realize more fully than ever the importance of your work.

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Colds And Cold Weather Slow

Down Social Life Cold weather, colds and overcast skies seem to have thrown a damper on the social life of Big Spring this week and inquiries neerning parties have brought forth only moans and detailed acants of symptoms No one seemed to be going any

ace, having any company, or doing anything. In fact between coughs and sneezes they pointed out that they really weren't very interested in a gay round of social events. Some warm weather and a cure for moist colds was the only topic that could hold their attention. However, here are a few gleanings

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett have returned from a five-weeks trip that included Fredericksburg, Houston, and Tyler as stopping soints. They visited with their son W. Carroll Barnett, and Mrs. Bar nett in Houston and with another son, Bin Barnett, and Mrs. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Orme Fort Worth are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. immy Tucker.

Robert Boadle of 705 North Gregg, who has been quite ill, is eported to be improving.

Miss Anne Griffin of Texas Tech is spending the weekend here visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin. Lawrence Moore of San Angelo is also a weekend guest of the Griffins.

J. J. Holmes and daughter Leinh Pate, of El Paso left Friday for a trip through New Orleans, La., Miami, Fin., and Havana, Cuba. They were the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris.

Mrs. Jake Bishop is to return Monday from Fort Worth where she has been visiting with relatives.

Loraine Crenshaw and Fave Runyan returned Friday from New Orleans, La., where they attended the Mardi Gras. They also visited in Austin and Dallas.

Found: New Uses For A Library; Approximately 500 Stephens college students in Columbia, Mo., will leave March 2 on a tour that will include visiting in Washington. D. C., where they will be received I walked through the door the down to Florida, stopping at Gal-AUSTIN, Feb. 25—Having nothing else to do and being bored with myself and the weather in general, looked up welcoming an excuse to Miss Jean Myers, daughter of Mr. take his eyes from his work. I and Mrs. L. D. Myers of Fabens, tiptoed up to a desk and asked a and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. always changes—I decided to go to the library and pretend to study. It took two days to make this with similar about a book. He is and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. bored librarian about a book. He is F. Wills of Big Spring, is one referred me to a slip of paper and, of those taking the tour. This is sacrificial decision (I gave up a show) and then I waited around with sinister motions and peculiar Miss Myers first year at the junior facial contortions, indicated I was college. another day hoping somebody to write what I desired in the way

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gehring of After signing a number of Sperling, Manitoba, Canada, who papers and swearing not to carry have been here visiting Mr. and the book off, I took the valuable Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mr. and thing to the nearest table and, Mrs. J. A. Corgin, and Mrs. Gladys watching it like a hawk, sat down Anderson and son, will leave Sun-I soon discovered the silence of the day for San Antonio. The Gehrings room existed merely because every- will visit in Illinois before returnbody was busy watching everybody ing to Canada where they will at-Those asleep with their tend his parents 59th wedding anmouths open received the most at-niversary.

tention. Bets were being laid as to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corbins of whether one had five gold fillings Monahans visited here over the or an even number. I said there weekend. was an empty cavity and won fifty

After that I felt better about the Chalk Club Entertained library situation. All around me were expressing sweet At The O'Barr Ranch

nothings with their eyes which they alone could translate. Heaven T. O'Barr and Mrs. L. O'Barr FORSAN, Feb. 25 (Spl)-Mrs. J. knows I tried! Suddenly there was Smith entertained the Chalk Study ing everything towards the back club at the O'Barr ranch Thursday. A study course was presented of the room, then, followed by a and refreshments were Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Reuben

strong wind and a wheezing noise, things were blown back again. I Schuessler, Mrs. C. M. McDonnal, Mrs. H. D. Fry. Mrs. Otis Chalk. "What was that, did somebody Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Pete McElreath, Mrs. W. W. Gladden, "No," he said, "fellow in the back has hay fever. Sneezes exactly and Mrs. L. G. Gandy. Mrs. J. P. Shair, Mrs. O. N. Green

"Oh," I said, "every three min utes." I looked back, the sneezer Sew And Chat Club did not look capable of following a routine. "Wanna bet on this Meets With Mrs. Yarbro

FORBAN, Feb. 25 (Spl)-Crocheting, cut work and other sew-ing afforded entertainment when the Sew and Chat club met Thursday with Mrs. Dan Yarbro in her ome in the Continental camp.

Refreshments were served by he hostess to Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Mary Loper, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Louis Mayfield, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Earl Sawdy, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin,

sets of twins. One ewe had triplets A STATIC YEAR

PORTSMOUTH VILLAGE, N. McKinney has developed a nice C., Feb. 25 (AP)-No births and no bunch of sheep from one ewe he deaths! This was the record of this bought a few seasons ago.

deaths! This was the record of this village of 50 persons for 1938.

7-pound boy born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown are

Miss Mary Snell is spending the

weekend with relatives in Lamesa.

Barnett Hinds and Marvin Saw-

Mrs. Bill Banks is visiting her

Miss Gwyneth Lyles is in Breck-

husband in Baird this weekend.

enridge this weekend to help cele-

Mrs. Ida Mae Herod is spending

yer went to Tye Friday, returning

in Houston, Mrs. Brown is there

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. John Cole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker in Mid-Joan, Mrs. W. T. Conger and land. The Bakers are parents of a grandson, Joe Emmerson, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Conger, Jr. the past week. Velma White visited friends in San

Mrs. Lois O'Bar Smith was a Angelo Wednesday. shopping visitor in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Hood Williams is confined for medical treatment. to her home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines of Saline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines of Carbon, Texas, and J. D. Hines of Hobbs, New Mexico, were Sunday. visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines this past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer have returned home in Sterling after

having visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill brate her mother's birthday anni-The Continental Oil company is

Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. R. A. ty where is employed by the Chambers and Mrs. I. O. Shaw Standard Oil company. were business visitors in San An-

improving the houses in the west the weekend in Woodson.

James Thompson went James Thompson went to Royal-

gelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payton visited in McCamey the first of the Mrs. L. L. Martin and daughter week.

Mrs. Farnest Clifton is visiting end in Kermit

Women At Work -

She Collects-And Pays-Taxes

Back in 1923 Mrs. F. M. Purser was offered the job as tax as-seasor for the Big Spring Independent School district and decided to try it for a year and see how she liked it. She liked it and it must have liked her for she has been on the job ever

Up until she started this work, Mrs. Purser had had no other tob other than that of housewife. Next to her work, she lists cooking as her chief interest and hobby. "I like to cook so well I ought to run a boarding house," she chuckled.

In 1929 Mrs. Purser was made nasessor and collector and in 1937 her title became deputy tax assessor and collector of the Big Spring Independent School dis-An amusing incident occurred

when the largest lump deposit she had ever handled, \$6,000, was being counted. As the bills piled higher and higher covering the top of the deak, one of her assis tants in despair said, "What are we going to do with all this trash?" And this is almost what money becomes, according to the deputy tax collector. The only interest in the bills is to make them add up right and have the figures balance in the ledger

The busiest times in Mrs. Purser's work occur in October when the rolls have to be made ready for collections and in March when the assessing starts. Of the many sides to her job, she likes collecting and keeping the records best of all and dislikes board meetings the most.

Mrs. Purser has a cheerful note to down the moans of those who think the present generation is going to ruin. In her 16 years on the job her office has receiv-



MRS. F. M. PURSER

ed only four bad checks and these have been taken up within 30 days.

Several years ago, Mrs. Purser relates, a minister was preaching a series of "fire and brimstone" sermons concerning the tax collectors and as Mrs. Purser is a great church-goer, she was present each Sunday and had to take a great deal of good natured ribbing about her profession from her friends. But Mrs. Purser, who has to pay her taxes as well as collect from other people, feels she can see both sides of the question and doesn't let the teasing both-

"Dislike for tax gathering dates back to the time of Christ," explained Mrs. Purser, "when the collectors had to raise a certain amount of money and whatever

Mrs. Hanson Gives Play Review At Hyperion Meet "Our Town," a three-act play by Phornton Wilder, was reviewed by

Mrs. Lee Hanson when the Senior Hyperion club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. H. S. Faw. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen presided at the meeting and Mrs. Seth Par-

sons reported that \$64.25 was realized from the book review. A discussion was held concern-

ing a study program for next year and attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. J. D. Green, Mrs. Hanon, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. W. Turner Wynn, and Mrs. James A.

else they collected they could keep. But somehow I've never had much trouble and have made many good friends through my job, especially among older peo

And Mrs. Purser, who is a jolly person with a ready laugh and sense of humor coupled with a genuine interest in her job was bound from the start to make many friends and a success of



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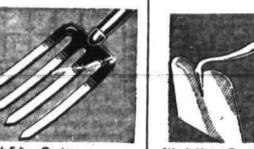
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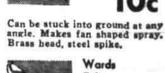
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YOUNG STOCKMEN SHOW THEIR WARES

Tangible results from the 4-H club and vocational agriculture programs are up for public inspection Monday and Tuesday, in Big many, Italy, and Japan had sucspring's second annual livestock ceeded in mobilizing for war purshow for boys of this and neighbor- poses their whole strength. Great ing counties. The young stock Britain and France, on the other lambs and pigs which they have having come nowhere near mobilfeeding out for several izing their immense reserves.

immediate money to these youths, and Japan have mobilized all their in the way of prizes at this and ensuing shows and in proceeds from reached the limit of their military sales. But the projects in the long development. In the matter of run will mean a great deal more training troops and officers the to the exhibitors, because they are German army can still be strengththe groundwork on which future ened, but in all other essentials breeders of fine stock are getting the German war machine is now their start.

of activity by boys of Howard and it to become. surrounding counties, activity The outward evidence for this is into the production of quality other German leaders are now saywill mature fruit in a greater num-ber of fine herds and better feed-ing methods.

and of capital are now in use.

That there is a shortage of labor we know, because the Third Reich

cated entries this year number conscription of labor. That there more than last year, when the local is a shortage of materials we know, fine start in 1938, the undertaking that are being used to get hold of shows signs of expanding, and an-them by barter arrangements. That other successful exhibit will mean there is a shortage of capital we better projects in the future. Lo-know, because the economic adcated as it is in the heart of the vance by the nazis into central livestock country, Big Spring is Europe and the Balkans has prov

aging such an enterprise. are due commendation for the time of eastern Europe. and effort they are devoting to the building up of this show. They will be rewarded in benefits it capital are fully employed, any at-brings the boys who are participat-

tant days on the calendar for these to the expropriation of the well-toyounger citizens of ours who will do and the rich, or to an inflationyounger citizens of ours who will become more valuable citizens of West Texas because of the training they are receiving. They deserve encouragement from all of us, and good attendance at the th-FFA event would be one fine way of giving this encouragement.

farmers and stockmen in develop- choices Hitler will make. What we ing quality animals. Attend the do know is that they are all danand for your own good as well.

NO DIVERSION OF THE GASOLINE TAX

ers court is correct in its position, we believe, in opposing the proposal before the Texas legislature first place; he would have to take divert one cent of the gasoline tax for refunding road bonds and warrants of Texas counties.

Howard may have a selfish in terest in the matter, since its part of the debt which would be asned is comparatively smallamaller, in fact, than would be the morale cannot be depended upon m diverted from revenues ordisum diverted from revenues ordinarily coming into the county. But in a long war in which it is necessarily coming into the county. But sary to take the offensive, or be the fact remains that the precedent strangled by the blocksde. of diverting a part of the gasoline tax now going for highway pur- war, the whole people is armed, poses would be a dangerous one to and the real rulers of Germany are the state's program of road im-

Diversion of the tax, the local Fourth Brit includes all sections - is so badly in need of more and bet ad program. And important, is the provision of the federal act under which a diversion of inder which a diversion of ibjects a state to loss of

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is pub-lished as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald .-

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Althought it will soom to many ike foolish optimism, my own view is that the world has very probably already phased



ianger of a world war or of the ignominious collapse of the democracies, was in the three onths from about September 1 to about December 1, that is to say from the beginning of the panic

of the general strike in France, Those were the most dangerous of all news dispatches credited to days through which we have lived otherwise credited in the since the World war. During that paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. All right for repub-lication of special dispatches is alized, whereas Germany, Italy and Japan were at the peak of their military power and prestige. But approximately since December the situation has, I think, changed fundamentally for the better.

The situation in the autumn may be described as one in which Gerers will have on display calves, hand, were still on a peace basis,

The great fact in the present The feeding projects can mean situation is that Germany, Italy just about as big as the available The show climaxes another year resources and man power permit

marked by real study of what goes to be found in what Hitler and calves and lambs and pigs. The ing; the objective evidence is to med of progress in the livestock be found in the undisputed official industry has been planted among statistics which show that the rethe youngsters and some day it serves of man power, of materials

It is gratifying to note that indi- is being compelled to resort to the was inaugurated. Off to a because of the desperate devices serving its own interests in encour- ed to be very much less successful than appeared probable after vocational Munich. It is agriculture teachers and all other cause the nazis simply do not have dividuals and organizations inter- the capital needed to develop and ested in the progress of this affair exploit the undeveloped resources

to maintain armaments at their Monday and Tuesday are imporway of giving this encouragement.
And it will no doubt be an educaworld war.

at is being done by the young We do not know which of these for the good of the exhibitors gerous to him and that for him war is the most dangerous of all. That does not mean that he will not in any circumstances chance war, But it does mean that war is no longer, as it was in the autumn, a good gamble for him. It has become a desperate gamble.

It has become a desperate gamble for a number of reasons. In the the offensive against the Anglo-French alliance, that is to say against the best navy and the best would be Italy and Italy is extremely vulnerable. Second, German and

Third, once Germany goes

Fourth, British and French mor-

point out, would mean a ale, once it has nerved itself to and at the president. of \$224,000,000 in revenues over withstand the shock of the first air If this is the real situation, the 25-year period, revenues which raids, would almost surely be very practical conclusion to be drawn high as long as the people were from it is quite simple and clear. ighway construction. The state—obviously fighting to repel invasion. It is to keep cool, to be confident highways to see this sum from mobilising their huge but hitherto armament programs in Great Briunused reserves.

Sixth, an offensive war initiated States. War is

m up to 35 per cent. This amount to a loss of about 200 annually to Texas.

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201 appreciate the plight of counties which are strugged and are the pocket. And while counties which are strugged and the state's road program would be a heavy debt load. But taking a jarring setback.

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15. Egyptian river 51.
16. Eives 53.
19. Small cups used 55.
in refining 42. That man 43. Restrain 45. Italian guessg game

DOWN 1. Symbol for radium Seven Dwarfs Fastening pin

Arenose Lift Patron saint of a symbol for radium 49. Part of an egg 5. City in 52. Statute Paraguay 54. Born prefix 6. Medieval Italian 57. Down: prefix 60. Comparative

4. In Egyptian religion, the soul

8. Went swiftly

9. God of love

10. Sundry
11. Step
13. Light boat
16. At a great
distance
19. Grief
21. Uniform
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by aerial bombardment of London as a matter of diplomacy and miliarmy in Europe. His only ally and Paris would, as Mr. Hoover tary strategy, the soundest and pointed out in his recent speech, strongest policy. If the situation in create a public opinion that would Europe, particularly inside Germake anything like the existing many, is what it appears to be, neutrality law unenforcible. Under then the defensive policy-the poliavailable to Britain and France and without any entangling comwould destroy any real chance of mitments, the diplomatic policy of an ultimate German victory. No non-intervention in Germany's, one knows this better than the radical nazis, and that is why they are so furious at the United States the policy of emphasizing the vir-

Fifth, the British and French are to speak quietly, and resolutely now unmistakably on the way to and firmly to proceed with the tain, in France, and in the United svitable. War is not even probable been averted, can almost surely be all aid on its road construction the paying of it through the state one is organizing a crusade to improvided it is made clear that no everted. It will not be averted by

these circumstances, the reserves cy of armaments without hysteria China's or Spain's internal affairs, tues of freedom rather than the vices of tyranny—is best calculated to save mankind from the catas trophe of another world war. And n averting a world war the liber-

> preserved and restored than by The supreme fact in these days is that a world war has probably becoming frightened into provoca-

ties of men will more surely be

MAN ABOUT

by GEORGE TUCKER

held a coin in your hand and won-Of course you have. That's why malion."

PORT SAID

Port Said is 5.125 miles from Mediterranean and to the north-cella Burke and Frederick Kohner. ern tip of the Suez canal. Its position on the map is Lat. 31 degrees 15' 35"; Long. 32 degrees 19' 20" COURT BILL FOES and it has a population of 105,000

How that \$1 note left the States it or the dee-light-ful Mr. No-el Cow and, or maybe the chef on a torney. cattle boat. Anyway, I expect to trade it in for bacon and eggs.

Another incident with a monetary flavor has to do with a most was a man you all know, and as haul he struck up a conversation with a fellow passenger.

They had a delightful visit, disas the ship neared Miami the man who had begun the conversation, lawyer, said, "Here is my card. This has been a lot of fun, and I wonder if you'll give me your Frederick Van Nuvs of Indiana.

panion. Withdrawing a \$1 note from his wallet, he folded it twice FROM EVANGELISTIC so that the lower left hand corner WORK IN VALLEY remained on top. With a smile he passed it to the lawyer. "This is my card," he maid.

The lawyer, somewhat amazed accepted the bill and studied it until he saw the tiny, engraved signature: "W. A. Julian, Treasure of the United States."

If you are looking for obscurity you should have your picture en-graved on a \$10,000 bill. Then nobody-except a few bankers, will ever see it. Whose picture is on matter, is on \$10 bills?

Well, the \$10,000 gentleman is Mr. S. P. Chase, who was secre tary of the treasury under the late TO SALES MEETING Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln's likeness appear

C. S. Blomshield, district managon \$5 bills, and Mr. Alexander Hamilton's on \$10 bills. George Washington gets the biggest circu lation, because he is on \$1 bills. Benjamin Franklin, an impor tant but very nosey busy-body is the early history of our country used to make himself a tidy sum

every now and then printing money for the government. He is remembered chiefly as the fello cowardice. It can be averted, it is being averted, by being coalm, by being confident and by being resonate confident and by being resonate. General Grant, a Galena, Ohio, lute.

(Copyright, 1989, New York Triboy who made good in the city, is the face on our \$50 notes. And

Manhattan

Best screen play: "Pygmalion." NEW YORK -- Have you ever Lipscomo, Cecil Lewis, Ian Dal- to listen!" In ten minutes she came disposal, "So," thought Petronella, lered where it had been, and how give this one SOMETHING, and to marry for two whole years, and

t could tell if only it could talk? the best.) Ought to be: "Pyg- barrassment." was so interested in a \$1 bill re- Best original screen story: "Boys laughed James. "Your turn, next, Marigold. ceived in change from a tobacco- Town by Dore Schary and Elea- Petrel,

Bondi for "Of Human Hearts,"

ceived in change from a tonacconist the other day. On the back, stamped in blue ink, were the words:

S. M. MINZLY

Town by Dore Schary and Elea Petrel.

The fortune-teller was a white-lost and the cottage, preparatory faced, bright-eyed woman. She was packing his suit-cage faced, bright-eyed woman. She was packing his room at the cottage, preparatory to leaving again, from the small airport in Kent, where he had procured his machine, he strong violet scent. She looked to at Patronella. "Blockade" practically out of run- into Petronella's face, and glanced ning, because the picture barely at her hand. New York. To get there you have New York. To get there you have to go to Gibraltar, on through the to be: "Mad About Music" by Mar-You have an old head on young "Will you be glad when I'm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)and by what devious ways .t Members of the senate judiciary to hide all her real feelings, to get reached Port Said and then came committee who signed the historic outside, laughing, into the fresh marriage up, Petrel I didn't." back to New York would make report opposing President Roosenteresting reading if one only velt's supreme court reorganization other part was intensely curious to for ever allowing Marigold's marques from a Montclair, N. J., at-

The donor, Kirk Brown, wrote he "a state paper that ranks high in you'll go to him soon." The cry pen in my family. I was wrong. the history of the constitution" and felt the 10 senators who drafted it should be rewarded. The token ended with the ex-

pleasant flight from Washington to clamation: "Long live the constitu-Miami the other day. On the plane tion," and carried the names of the ten senators who signed the adthe ship settled down to the long verse report. There were Warren R Austin of Vermont William E. Borah of Idaho, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, Tom Connally of Texcussing politics and pugilism, and as, Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, William H. King of Utah, Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Frederick Steiwer of Oregon (deceased) and

"Certainly," replied his com- MINISTER RETURNS

Rev. Bowden, who has been con ducting a series of evangelistic a pack of lies. What did she tell meetings at McAllen, returned to you?" his home here Friday night. He reports a very successful campaign. pect. What else did she say to you

Rev. Bowden stated this was his Tamara?" first trip to the valley, and the sight of orange groves and grape fruit groves made his visit inter esting. While at McAllen he made a trip over into Old Mexico. Rev. Bowden will fill his pulpit

at the usual hours today, at the piece of furniture, in which you Main Street Church of God. You are cordially invited to attend all

er of the Texas Electric Service company, Fritz Wehner, Charles McQuain of the local company, C. ing nonsense, and I'm not going to E. Cameron, manager and Guy tell you unless it comes true," she Wilemon, sales manager of the Lamesa office, left Sunday morning miserable, she told herself, shockfor Fort Worth, where they will ed. But her heart was beating attend the annual sales meeting of fast, as though she had the Texas Electric Service company, to be held Monday and Tues day of this week.

on the \$20's is Jackson the savior of New Orleans. By the way, in these days of new Jafferson nickels, wonder how the ghost of old Sitting Bull is making out?

asked him suddenly, "Jaked him suddenly, "Jaked him suddenly,"

DANGEROUS SERVIC

Chapter 34 TT'S IN YOUR HAND The announcement of the en

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The old Bond-

The outstanding motion picture:

ceep the jealous biggies happier;

ecause it was high box-office;

ecause "Grand Illusion" hasn't

rotten around much, and who ever

Seven Dwarfs." (But that would-

with a special award.)

great personal

sarned it.

prospect for

nappen

my award woo-woo, with one gagement did not appear in the Times and News until three months nan's snap judgment on what'll later, in the spring of 1936. There was no hurry, Petronella had said James agreed with her. Both felt You Can't Take It With You." that since they desired their part-Because they can't go wrong on nership to be permanent, it Capra movie; because Columbia, be given a trial. Petronella might little major, made it—and that'll believe that she could be happy in England, but find the test of quiet days too wearing. Moreover, at first, she had a strong feeling that events would prevent her marriage. seard of World Pictures anyhow, But this feeling gradually faded. and why should Hollywood be By the end of the three months, throwing posies at the French?) she thought she must have been Ought to be: "Snow White and the wrong. Spring came to Sussex. High

n't glorify anybody but Disneywinds, and cold, were succeeded esides they'll pigeonhole this one budded, vivid green. There were man and birds singing in the forest, a another." Best performance by an actor: fames Cagney for "Angels With cuckoo calling, pale green silver Dirty Faces." (Spencer Tracy has birches, and masses of wild cherry and it; Robert Donat, Leslie Howblossems. There was such ethereal, ard, Charles Boyer are "imports"; breathtaking loveliness and light-Cagney, besides good performance, ness everywhere, that Petronella popularity knew she was happy, and refused among fellows.) Ought to be: Donat to doubt the cause. In their time -but any of the boy's here has arrived the first bee, the first butterfly, gipsies on the road again. Best performance by an actress: She felt lulled, peaceful, secure.

Margaret Sullavan for "Three This amusing, friendly comrade-Comrades." (B. Davis has had it, ship with James promised to wear repeat; Fay Bainter's a better the "supporting" group; Norma Sheafer's "Marie She tried to imagine herself wel-Supporting role actor: Walter fiercely happy, she told herself Brennan for "Kentucky." (Fast wisely, Obviously, loving her only company here, though, with any in his casual, practical way, as of of the boys likely to surprise. secondary consideration, he would a week at the beginning of July further lulled her into certainty. wait; studio politics doesn't favor James, she realized, was still jeal-Gens Lockhart: Robert Morley ous of Tony's ghost. But as the he said. He had been in Spain. sn't personally known well enough spring ended, and summer came, Tony was, he believed, in Russia. n this town; and Basil Rathbone his anxiety seemed to disappear. he's the man to beat.) Ought to The enthusiasm with which she both of her affair with Tony, and

lass SOMETHING, haven't they?) ing to marry him, Ought to be, in this class: Beulah Until her own doubts sprung to Best direction: Michael Curtiz er's fault. They went to the Derby. for "Angels With Dirty Faces" and Wandering round the fair, before "Four Daughters," (Because he's the racing started, Tamara dragged heaval?" the only nominee with two strong them to a big caravan resplendent entries; because Capra and Tau- with much polished brass, red rog have had it before). Ought to plush, and arificial floral decora-

be: King Vidor for "The Citadel." tion. "We must all have our fortunes told," she cried. She went first, dis- was flying back, in a plane hired Screen play and dialogue by Ber- appearing gaily up the three steps, for him by the News. Both plane nard Shaw, adaptation by W. P. into the gaudy wagon. "You're not and pilot were to remain at his rymple. (Because they've got to dancing out again. 'I'm not going "it is going to be as bad as that.'

Band"; a strong violet scent. She looked looked up at Petronella.

Petronella admitted that posaccurately. She was half-amused, his coat, half - discomforted by this self- "Very. stranger. Part of her mind desired Peter nodded.

hear what she had to say. 'He Loves You Truly' was forced from her. "No!"

"Yes, you will. It's in your hand," the gipsy resumed in her sing - song voice. "Half against darling, in Spain." your will, but for good reason, and an unselfish motive. But he loves you truly, and though there will be much trouble you will find hap-

"With - with toe dark hate;

"I can't say. But I do know you're buying furniture for a home which will be lived in by another woman. Now, for another shilling-

No, thank you. That is enough! "Any good?" asked James. say, you look awfully white, my dear. Is there anything wrong? "Do you think there is anything in it?" Petrel asked, shakily. "Sometimes. Sometimes it's jus

"An awful lot of nonsense, I ex

"Well, I took her to mean you and James were going to present me with that desk we found in Lewes, as a birthday present, dar-"She said 'you helped to choose a will keep your own stockings." "Stockings?" asked James, n.ys-

"Well, it's a desk and it has drawers. You know what I am. And I did rather fall for that deak!"

"Petrel, what did she tell you? "I-I just can't. It was disturbtell you unless it comes true," she refused blankly. She ought to feel

have been so bad," said Tamara.
"You shall have that deck,

Your eyes are bright. It can

you quite certain you want marry me? Are you quite cer you're happy about-us? That you aren't a little in love with Tamara? I want you to be frank, and truthful."

'Choose Tamara?' He stared at her. He answered

without hesitation. "Good heavens, no! earth made you ask that? Choose Tamara, with you here, Petrel, you can't know how proud I am of you. I'm afraid I express myself too badly. I'm not a very pass lover, my dear, because I know you don't love me. Not as I hoped you would, some day. Tony Lance took that. But I'm absolutely content. If you can be happy with me well, surely I don't have to tell you how glad I am to love you? winds, and cold, were succeeded I'm satisfied. You may be very, by soft days of light clouds and bright sunshine. The wet hedges budded, vivid green. There were old gipsy told you you loved one were planning to marry

> "Yes." He gripped her hand tightly in his. "Then let's disprove her. Life can't be ruled by emotions, the way she would have it." "That is so sane, and right, James. If ever I think anything else, it will be madness. Keep me with you." She rested her head against his shoulder, and looked

at his profile, against the night sky. For the moment, the incident but the gal has plenty of draw for well. It could, and usually did, in James, in understanding. She did clude a third person, without any love him. But in a totally differfeeling that it was an intrusion. ent way to that in which she had group; Norma Sheafer's "Marie Antoinette" is least likely candidate; Wendy Hiller's non-Hollywood.) Ought to be: Wendy Hiller of alled. But then she had been too was nearly finished. It would be was nearly finished. It would be much engrossed, too ecatatic, too ready for habitation by October. They would be married about the

Peter's sudden arrival home for be: Any of 'em will do.

Supporting role actress: Fay
Bainter for "Jezebel." (Because they've got to give this Bainter even to speak of Tony, lest his words might re-awaken what was life again. It was the fortune-telltioned him only about Spain,

"Is it going to be a big up-"Very big."

Peter had been to Tetuan, on his vay home. He would talk very lit-He must, he insisted, be back in Spain before the fifteenth. He many hands it had been in beside because they can't overlook GBS, my business ability is going to recipe for Tony's unhampered fuwhich he was uncommunicative, "That doesn't surprise me." but which she knew he spent with

"Help Marigold through, all you

can. She's getting a divorce."

safely hobbled?" Petronella jumped both knees on sibly she had put the case fairly to his bed, and took the lapels of

"Very, very glad. She'll have the

revelation from an unsavory custody of Jeremy, won't she?" "Yes. Don't think I busted that

He was to blame, she thought, riage to happen. But it could not help to tell him what time had "There's two gentlemen that proved to him. She signed. "I used hang on to it a week longer at believed the committee report was One is in a troubled country, and were something that didn't haploves you, one is dark, one is fair, to think divorces, like murders,

"Cheer up!"
"I have, Because you'll both be happy. But take care of yourself, "I'll try. There does seem to be

good reason for living!" (Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Monday: Tamara and James.



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St. Mary's Episcopal Church

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Services. News. TSN. 12:30 Country Church of Holly- 1:08 Lew Preston. TSN.

Assembly of God. Chalk School Program, Voice of the Bible. A. M. Sullivan. MBS. John R. Denning. Ferde Grofe. Americanism. TSN. Salute to Pioneers. TSN. 2:30

Harold Stokes. MBS. Neighbors-With Blanchard McKee. TSN. Sunday Afternoon Revue TSN. Sunday Evening

KRBC Dramatic Guild. Show of the Week. MBS. 6:00 Bach Cantata, MBS. News, TSN. Sport Spotlight. TSN. Dick Stabile, MBS, 6:45 American Forum of the Air

MBS.
To Be Announced. TSN.
To Be Announced. TSN. 9:00 Good Will Hour, MBS, 10:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 News. TSN.

Morning Roundup. TSN. 8:00 8:15 Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN. 8:30 8:45 To Be Announced. TSN. Studio Program. TSN. 8:55 News. TSN. 9:00 Gail Northe. TSN. 9:15 Nation's School of the Air. MBS.

Singing Strings. MBS. . 9:30 John Metcalf. MBS, 9:45 10:00 Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions. Variety Program. Theatre of the Air. MBS. TSN. To Be Announced.

11:15 Neighbors, TSN.

Tune Wranglers. TSN. News. TSN.

As You Like It. MBS.

1:30 - Texas Hotel Orch. TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. 2:00 Marriage License Romances

Good Health and Training.

Wayne and Dick. MBS.

Book a Week. MBS. News. TSN.

4:15 Johnson Family. MBS. 4:30 Toe Tapping Time. TSN.

Monday Evening

5:15 High Monaco's Orchestra 5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band. TSN.

Political Talk. TSN.

6:05 Piano Swing. 6:15 Say It With Music.

News. TSN.

Drifting and Dreaming

Texas in the World News

Sport Spotlight. TSN. Rainbow Rhythm. TSN.

Jack Free's Orchestra.

String Trio. TSN. Saxaphonia. TSN.

8:30 WOR Symphony Orchestra.

9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.

Dick Stabile's Orchestra MBS.

MBS. WPA Program.

Market Report.

2:35 Jan Savit's Orchestra.

Sketches In Ivory. Midstream. MBS.

Master Singers.

5:00 News, TSN.

MBS,

TSN.

7:15 Pinto Pete.

MBS.

10:00 Goodnight.

8:00 News, TSN.

MBS.

12:00 News, TSN.

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9:00

MODEST MAIDENS

WHILE PRINCESS AGATHA WAS WHIPPING UP SOMETHING TO EAT, OAKY AND CEDRIC HELPED THEMSELVES TO SOME NEW CLOTHES

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Method In His Madness







Jaques Renard's Orchestra MR. AND MRS.

The Young Men Go West





OKAY - I'LL CHEW EVERYTHING THOROUGHLY YES - WHEN YOU'RE DOWN TO DESSERT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO CHEW PUDDING AS IF IT WAS STEAK



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Food For Thought

by Wellington



"He wants me to marry him just as soon as he wins the sweepstakes."

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MEANWHILE, SCORCHY AND SCOOP- 2-25











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Children Warned To Keep Kites

Away From Wires

With the kite flying season a

kites to keep away from electric

"That the innocent pastime of

by the fact that many accidents

occurred in the year just past be-cause of children getting their metalized kites tangled in power lines," according to C. S. Blom-

shield, district manager of the com

kites and when this wire comes in contact with a power line the result

is instantly disastrous. Even plain

kite strings sometimes carry current, especially if the string is wet.

The best idea, regardless of how

the kite is built or what kind of string is being used is to see that it

is flown in open spaces where no power lines are located," Blom-

"If a kite should become er

tangled in power lines, be sure that children do not climb the poles or

use long sticks to try to get the kite down. Call our company of-

fice and a trained lienman will be

sent to rescue the kite if it is pos-

Employees of the electric com

pany will pay their annual visit to

local schools shortly and will make

a detailed explanation of the

"Too often children use metal wire in the place of string on their

power lines.

hield stated.

HÜRCHES

WESLEY MEMORIAL

day school, 10 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m. Evening services: Group meet a. 6:45 p. m.; preaching service

30 p. m. The revival meeting will begin Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. C. R. Hooton of Sweetwater

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

oom 1, Settles Hotel "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 26.
The Golden Text is: 'Let the

rord of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; ... And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Colossians 3:16, 17).

Among the citations which comm the Bible: "Jesus cried and said. He that believeth on me. believeth not on me, but on him that sent me" (John 12:44).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the riptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ's Christianity is the chair of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious dence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God" (page 271).

ST. FAUL'S LUTHERAN

801 North Gregg
T. H. Graslmann, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning service.
On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., we

thall continue our Lenten medita tions on the suffering and death of Christ. The topic of the sermon be "The Power of Darkness." A cordial welcome is extended

The Ladies Aid will meet at the some of Mrs. B. Rueckart on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

TEST METHODIST rner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55. The passubject "Loyalty to Ideals. The young people will meet at



IT'S NOT A CAMERA ANGLE that puts mere men atop Manhattan's skyscrapers. This is a part of a block-long diorams of New York being built for the world's fair—to present a miniature, animated picture of a full day in the life of a big etty. And all in 12 minutes time! The diorama has 4,000 separate buildings with 130,000 windows. (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)

Evening services 7:30 at which worship with us. time Dr. Haymes will preach on the subject "Building Reserves."

servance of Youth Month in this Spiritual Life meeting will be Wednesday night at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended Live?"

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Bector Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church: 9:45-Church school

10-Bible class. 11-Morning prayer and sermor 5 p. m.-Special vesper service. The 11 o'clock service will be FIRST BAPTIST

proadcast over KBST. We invite C. B. Lancaster, Paster all shut-ins and non-church goers will deliver a message on the to tune in. The rector will be in by departments. charge of the service.

BOYS and GIRLS..

MESSAGE

ABOUT FLYING KITES

"Now that kite flying time is here, I want to give you

"Never use any wire for kite flying . . . and never fly

your kite near the electric lines, because the kite might

get into the lines and you might be injured. Even a

damp cotton string is a conductor of electricity ... so be

careful and always fly your kite in an open space where

"I certainly don't want any of my little friends to be in-

Your friend,

a few tips . . . and ask you to remember them.

there are no electric lines.

jured while playing."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN This Sunday will conclude the ob- D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub ject, "Does It Matter Where I

> Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young people's vespers, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Ruth Jane Thompson. Important meeting of all the

> following the morning worship. A cordial invitation is extended to "you" to worship with us.

> officers of the church immediately

9:45 a. m. Church school meets

11 a. m. Morning worship, ser-Everyone will receive a hearty mon by the pastor. Choir anthem,

welcome at St. Mary's. Come and "The City Of Our King", Christine

6:30 p. m., B.T.U. meeting.

Public Records

Building Permit

B. W. Martin to move a building from E. 6th and Owens street to rant county. Montgomery was supoint outside city limits, cost \$35. Marriage Licenses

Holland of Big Spring. Chester Brown and Lorina of Vincent.

A. B. Banks and Francis Treaser Williamson, Big Spring, negroes. New Cars

O. Y. Miller, Ford coupe. E. B. Clampitt, Chevrolet sedan. Service Parts Co., Abilene, Ply-

mouth coupe. B. B. Free, Ford coupe.

BAND CLINIC SLATED AT STANTON MAR. 4

STANTON, Feb. 25 (Spi)-Stanheld Saturday, March 4, in the school auditorium, according to W. highway. M. Bucy, band director. Lamess and Forsan have already sent word that their bands will be on hand, Invitations have been sent to others from whom replies have not as yet been received.

The clinic will be especially val-uable to the members of the participating bands as preparation for the district band contest to be held at Odessa in April.

On the night of the fourth, a con cert by a composite band selected from all the attending bands will be held in the auditorium. At that time the election of the local band sweetheart will be completed and

dangers of flying kites near power

7:30 p. m., evening worship ser-mon by the pastor. The choir will present special musical selections cordial welcome is extended to

Base Work About Complete On New Martin Co. Road

STANTON, Feb. 25 (Spl)-W. V. Montgomery, general superinten-dent of the McKinney Construction company, left this week for Fort Worth where the company has contracted for work in Tarof all grading and drainage struc-Millard Atkins and Verna Mae tures on the 14 miles constituting the north end of the Lamesa-Stan-ton highway, which is nearing completion. Several tractors and other equipment have already been shipped from here, and part of the crew left this week. It is estimated that about two more weeks will be required for the remaining crew L. E. Dunagan, Packard sedan. to complete the caliche base on the goad. When this has been done it is hoped that the state will take over the project, and top the road.

Practically all the right-of-way from the Andrews county line to Lenorah, all new location on the projected Stanton-Andrews way, has been secured by the county commissioner's court, it was reon's annual band clinic will be ported this week. It is expected that work will start soon on the

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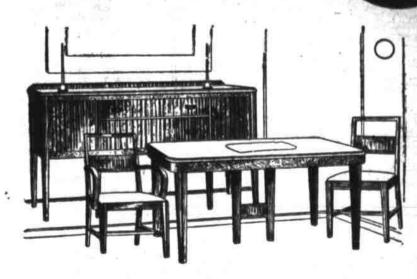
When you (or any member of your family) have a cold, it may be more than "just a cold"
. . . and a cold is always a dangerous infection.

Don't forget that next to your Religious interest, the interest that you and your Physician have is a "common interest" in the health and physical welfare of your family.

You Will Feel Safer If You Will Call Your Physician

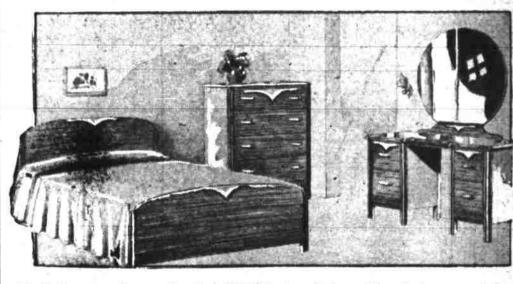


Here are Splendid hand, Texas Electric Service company has issued its annual appeal to parents to warn children flying kite flying can be exceedingly dangerous is brought out forcibly



Take a look at the dining room suite in Barrow's window. The large modern buffet has two large linen drawers, plush lined silver tray, roomy, compartment on either end, modern hardware—the six leg extension table is very sturdily built—the arm chair and five side chairs have removable seats upholstered in tapestry, and like the rest of the suite, are finished in beautiful nut-brown walnut. Compare with \$79.50 suites elsewhere. Barrows bring you this suite for only \$59.50

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