### Local Woman Is Killed In Auto Crash

Two Men Held After Mishap Fatal To Mrs. Johnny Miller

Mrs. Eula Jewell Merrick Miller, 42, was fatally hurt and Mrs. C. E. Manning seriously injured Wednesday evening when their car was struck west of Odessa by one containing two unidentified

Mrs. Miller, wife of Johnny c. Soviet Force Miller, Big Spring Motor company employe, died about 7:30 p. m. in an Odessa hospital from her injuries. Chessie Miller, a daughter, Loveda Shultz, a niece, and Doro-Back By Finns thy Bradford, 17-year-old Big Spring girls, escaped injury. Mrs. Manning was confined to a hos-

Mrs. Miller and party had been to Monahans where she visited with day. a daughter, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Her husband, who had been to

Denver City, unwittingly passed through Odessa while desperate efforts were being made to inform him of the mishap. He drove all the way to Big Spring before he learned of the tragedy, but arrived in Odessa some 20 minutes after Mrs. Miller had succumbed.

Services were set for 2 p. m. Friday at the Church of Christ, with the minister, Melvin J. Wise, charge, Mrs. Miller was a member of that church. Burial will be in

the city cemetery. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Gaynell Henley, Monahans, and Chessie Faye Miller, Big Spring, a father, S. M. Merrick, Big Spring; two sisters, Cynthia Merrick, Dallas, Mrs. Anna Owens, Hobbs, N. M.; three brothers, John R. Merrick, Big Spring, and Morris and Leroy Merrick, Dallas.

Other relatives include Mrs. Mollie Miller, mother-in-law, O. L. Miller, San Angelo, T. C. Miller, and tier. H. M. Miller, brothers-in-law, and

J. B. Merrick, Big Spring, Mr. and viet offensive, and declared that term as governor. Many person Mrs. A. H. Merfick, Lamesa, A. K. Merrick, Big Spring, and Jim Mer- with the destruction of four enemy to delay a decision until after rick Clyde. She also leaves many other relatives in Big Spring and

Pallbearers will be John Dillard, Wesley Patton, L. A. Deason, C. R. Johnson, C. Y. Clinkscales, and R. L. Cook. Honorary pallbearers will be Cliff Wiley, Ma k Stallings, Joy Stripling, P. L. Bradford, L. S. J. F. Wolcott, H. C. Poindexter, W. J. F. Wolcott, H. C. Poindexter, W.
W. Bennett, Joe Cramer, Buck
ued war was made yesterday in Mussrove, T. R. Drone, Bill Patton, Dick LeFevre, Jeff Wheeler, and Burke Summers. Eberley Funeral and men "for exemplary fulfill-

#### AUTOS RECOVERED

Two cars, missed by their own- REV. LANCASTER'S ers from 811 Runnels street, at FATHER IS ILL 8:45 p. m. Wednesday were recovered 45 minutes later by police. where an apparent attempt had county to be at the bedside of his been made to strip it. Another, befather. A. Lancaster, who is longing to H. A. Hays, had been critically ill. The elder Lancaster, nomination. rolled to near 4th and Johnson 88, is suffering from an heart inwhere it had been abandoned volvement and other complica-Nothing was missed from either tions. Little hope was held for his machine, said officers.



THE WEDDING DELAYED-Ludwig Lewisohn, Jewish author, and his bride, the former Edna Manley, are shown shortly after their marriage in Baltimore. Their marriage was delayed due to interruption by Miss Thelms Spear, who said she was Lewisohn's common-law wife and mother of his 6-year-old son.

### Trade Agreement Renewal Hearing Set Is Approved By Committee

The ways and means committee today approved a bill renewing authority for the administration to negotiate reciprocal trade Members said the vote to re-

port the bill favorably to the house was 14 to 10, with one member voting "present." The committee's action makes

the measure—one of the session's most controversial proposats— ready for house consideration but pend on the wishes of the leader-ship.

Again Driven

HELSINKI, Feb. 8 (49 - A quar

died in one day alone in one sec

tor-two days ago on the Kare-

reported in a communique.

of patrols by parachute.

ment said.

Fighting continued today

The Finnish command reported a

weakening of Russian attacks in

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 CP-The So-

viet Union is determined to con-

tinue its offensive against Fin-

land until the Finnish forces

holding the Mannerheim line are

annihilated, according to Admiral

Tributz, commander of the Soviet

connection with the bestowal of

ment of tasks on the front against

the white Finns."

partment, now negotiates trade treaties expires June 12. The nding measure would extend it for three years from that date.

The ways and means committee only recently completed its hear-ings on the bill, which has aroused strong republican and some democratic opposition. Sec-retary Hull, a leading exponent of the reciprocal treaty method of lowering tariffs, testified the system should be continued both as an immediate help to the de-

ne creation of world peace.
Opponents included various trade, labor and agricultural groups which argued that Amer-

ican markets were adversely affected by lowering tariff barriers. Opponents said that if they were to end trade agreements entirely they would attempt to subject them to ratification by the senate. Hull said such a maneuver, if successful, would make the system virtually worthless by laying each agreement open to the attacks of special in-

Called 'Friend'

Who Lauds Him

AUSTIN, Feb.8 (A)-Calling him

"friend." Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

iel today paid high tribute to At-

In a statement, the governor said

the attorney general had cooperat-

ed in every way with him, and their

He criticized a newspaper

article which had pointed out that last year he had endorsed

Walter F. Woodul, a campaign opponent of Mann, and which had

said O'Daniel and Mann since had

not been friends. It was true that

he had endorsed Woodul, O'Dan-

iel stated, but it was not true

that the men have not been

"I do not believe that the stat of Texas could ever have a more

able attorney general than Attor-

ney General Mann," O'Daniel said.

"I do not believe any governor

could ever have an attorney gen-

eral who could be more coopera-

tive with him than Attorney Gen-

eral Mann has bee with this office

him for opinions, I have received

incere, honest and prompt inter

Turks Occupy

marines today occupied the Ger-

Golden Horn at Istanbul.

The Golden Horn,

SUSPECT QUIZZED

man, said by officers to be an ex-

convict, was being questioned in an undisclosed place today by state

and city police in regard to several

WEST TEXAS-Fair with high

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy to partly

p.m.

cloudy tonight and Friday; warm

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11 ......

er on the upper coast, colder in west and north central portions to night; colder Friday.

robberies here recently

pretations of the law.

n all cases where I have called on

torney General Gerald C. Mann.

By O'Daniel,

### Jerry Mann Announces He'll Ask Reelection

ly nature.

Contest For Governor

Won't Enter The

er of a million fighters of the Red army have thrown themselves political atmosphere was consider-Monahans, where they were ar- against the ice-bound fronts of Fin- ably clearer today as a consequence rested Wednesday evening, after land in a critical February offen of a 65-word statement by Gerald the Miller car had been struck and sive and for the seventh successive C. Mann, 33-year-old attorney genday have fallen back, Finnish adand won't enter the race for govervices from the front indicated to-

The chief question remaining ur



GERALD C. MANN

Mrs. Mary Lillian Hart, Big Spring. Weakening of Russian attacks in Austa and uncles to be here for the Spring sector on the Karelian O'Daniel, radio poet and former the services include Mr. and Mrs. isthmits, scene of a week-long So- flour seller, will run for a second two assaults had been thrown back had expected the attorney general Mann fooled them,

Late yesterday he called news-papermen to his office and handed nounced the Turkish government i nem an abbreviated ease." It read:

to be a candidate for governor next summer, I deeply appreciate yards. their faith and confidence, but I

years ago, I promised I would do my best to make a real attorney general. We have not finished

"Therefore I shall seek reelection."

O'Daniel's opposition, is serving his first term as the state's chief law all available manpower in the Reich chance, violate Section 346 of the

nomination.
Outstanding acts of Mann's administration include settlement of mander of France's Near Eastern an anti-trust suit against certain forces; ostensibly on an inspection Texas cement manufacturing com-panies, through which settlement centrated in the Near East. the state received approximately a Egypt is expected to serve as half million dollars, and opinions reservoir for troops and supplies in holding the general tax remission case the British, French and Turklaw, the Harris county tax remistish armies should make an attack, sion act, the fair trade bill and the as some prophesy, against Russia' barbers minimum price bill uncon-rich Caucasian oil fields.

### Fear Another Pension Cut

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (A) - Lack of federal approval of a merit system for state public welfare depart. Weather ment employes today threatened to out February payments of 120,000-odd Texas old age pensioners in

That recipients who suffered a flat \$6-a-month slash in October might see their average pay-ment of \$9.13 this month sliced 50 per cent appeared a "distinct danger" to Adam Johnson, direc-tor of the state administration. The director said the barrier

was a merit system of employment which the federal government demanded and which state officials asserted was impossible under current state laws. He added that a plan, worked

out with federal social security board officials, was in Washington awaiting approval.

"Whether it will be approved,
I don't know," Johnson asserted.

"I do know we have received no pension matching money. It may be that funds will arrive without approval of the plan. We have gone to extremes — as far as is humanly possible—and we hope it will be satisfactory."

## On Airline and as an eventual ald to Application

North-South Route To Be Before CAA On April 8th

The long campaign for inuguration of a north-south airline route through Big pring was advanced a step Thursday, with announce-ment of a CAA hearing in Washington on April 8.

Several New Routes
The CAA consolidated for the April hearing, press dispatches said, several applications for new air routes in Texas. These include sair, Inc., for service linking South Texas points with the Panhandle and Colorado and including Big

Spring as a stop.

Briefs supporting applications for a north-south airline through Big Spring and West Texas will be brought up to date, J. H. Greene, chairman of an intercity committee pushing for such a line, said after CAA action

Greene said that each of the towns mentioned as stops would be asked to send representatives to the hearing.

Applications include one Braniff Airways, Inc., for a route between Denver, Colog and Laredo, Texas via Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texas; and one by Essair, Inc. for a route between Amarillo and Houston, via Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo and Austin,

Big Spring and other Texas points from Amarillo to San Antonio have been at work for two years on a north-south airline. Other applications to be considered in the consolidated hearing

Continental Air Lines, Inc., fo route between El Paso and San placed where it properly belongs." Antonio, via Marfa, Alpine and

Continental, for a route between Pueblo, Colo., and El Paso, Tex., via Dalhart, Amarillo and Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, Hobbs and Carlabad, N. M.

Braniff Airways, Inc., for oute between San Antonio and Nazi Shipyards den and Marfa, Tex.

Andrew J. Burke of Laredo, Tex., for a route between San Antonio intermediate El Paso, via Brackettsville, Dry-

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8 (P)-Turkish stops.) The CAA said the applications O'Daniel announced his plans but man-owned Krupp shipyards on the could be "more advantageously and expeditiously" heard in a single

#### "press re-dismissing German naval engineers Texas Broadcasts and technicians who had been equipping Turkish submarines for the Turkish navy at the seized Turkish pays at the seized Turkish p Justice Dept.

feel that I can be of more service as attorney general.

"When I sought this office two which separate Asia Minor and sion said today it had given the support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commission said today it had given the support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commission said today it had given the support of the support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus, straits Federal communications commissions and support of the strategic Bosphorus and support of the stra WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A)-The Official quarters confirmed that German residents of Turkey, particularly business men, have departed in large numbers during the last few days.

Justice department "facts concerning" the "Pot o' Gold" broadcast over the NBC chain, and a bakery program recently broadcast by two Texas stations.

"The commission has received Kills Two Men

Mann, elected in 1938 despite While some sources attributed complaints that these programs enforcement officer, a position for a big drive against the Allies, communications act which probi-paying \$10,000 a year. Thus far, no others connected it with the wide-One, belonging to R. A. Nunn, had the First Baptist Church, left one class has given any intimation spread feeling that war may spread vertisement or information con-One, belonging to R. A. Nunn, had the First Baptist Church, left one case has given any intimation spread recting that war may spread to the been rolled to 7th and Runnels Thursday afternoon for Lampasas of running for attorney general to southeastern Europe and the cerning any lottery, gift enterprise or similar schemes," the announce-

> The FCC turned the cases over to the justice department "for such action as that department deems necessary and warranted."

The FCC said the bakery program, advertising Mead's Bakery, recently was broadcast by Stations KWFT at Wichita Falls, and KBST at Big Spring, Tex. FARM CHECKS

Less than \$2,500 was estimated to be outstanding on soil conservation payments due Howard county farmers and landlords with receipt of receipts to \$217.532.31.

### Further Aid For Finland Is Promised By Great Britain



PELLEY DENIES DIES TIE-UP-Sought for many months, William Dudley Pelley (left), leader of the Silver Shirt Legion, appeared before the committee investigating un-American activities and gave Rep. Martin Dies (D-Texas), chairman, "an absolutely clean bill of health" on charges of "collusion" between Dies and himself. Pelley is shown with Rep. J. Bayard Clark (D-NC), chairman of a house rules sub-committee, before which Pelley was tak-

### AFL Blames Lewis For Barring Labor Peace

Wants Responsibility In Deadlock Placed 'Where It Properly Belongs'

MIAMI, Fia., Feb. 8 (P)-The American Federation of Labor today directly charged John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, with blocking peace between the organizations and asked President Roosevelt to make public what each of the two labor factions had agreed to do "so that responsibility for failure to resume peace negotiations  $x \times x$  shall be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 CT-

Silver Shirt Legion, proclaimed

from the witness chair of the

Dies committee today that he

feels toward Jews in the United

States "exactly as the nazi party'

race in Germany.

in force."

does toward members of that

He qualified this declaration

he would "countenance all the

methods Mr. Hitler may have put

Pelley who already had professed

its members, said that if the com-

been described by its leader as

being against unamerican activi-ties. But he testified that due to

in that respect have improved

much in recent years.

mittee continued its investigations

owever, by saying it did not mean

dent, charged Lewis with failure to continue peace negotiations, and declared that the A. F. of L. had always been willing to work in the continue peace negotiations. always been willing to work toward harmonious settlement of the long harmonious settlement of the two organizations.

Green made public the following telegram he said had been dis

patched to the White House:

"The executive council of the
American Federation of Labor now meeting in Miami respectfully requests that you make publie the answers made by American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. to your appeal that peace negotiations be re-

"The executive council feels as a matter of simple justice that this information should be given to labor and to the people of nation so that responsibility for placed where it properly belongs.

SEAGRAVES. Fe b.8 (AP) - A steel oil derrick collapsed seven miles northeast of Allred this morning, killing two men and critically injuring a third member ganized on a "military concept, of the crew.

The dead:

H. R. Daniels, about 35, driller, of drilling and no guns." Seagraves, who was almost decapi-Ala.) questioned Pelley about a tated when struck by a crown membership blank request for the block when the rig collapsed. hour and minute of an applicant's Jack Jordan, about 28, derrick birth.

The question, the witness ex man, of Seagraves, who was in the plained, was asked for "meta-rig handling the pipe and was physical" and not "political or eco-T. L. Jones, of Seagraves was Pelley identified buried under the wreckage. Pelley identified the blank as one

seriously injured and was being ganization. As it showed, he said, taken to a hospital in Seagraves the organization was limited to when it was decided he was in too Christians. \$4,523.52 in 18 checks Thursday critical condition to be moved "By elimination." Pelley added,
This brought the total conservation farther. He was admitted to a "that would have a censorship on Denver City hospital.

### **Balkan Status** Satisfying To Chamberlain

Minister Voices Praise For Finns' Valiant Fighting

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of comm today that further British aid for Finland was on the way and that "the help given from this country has been of real value to Finland."

The success attending Finnish arms, Chamberlain said, "has evoked the admiration of the vorld,

rom the legislators.

The prime minister volced satisaction over the results of the reent Balkan entente conference is

He asserted the seven-year re newal of the Balkan entente pact "indicates the determination of the governments of those o fries to do everything in tackr power to maintain stability and security in southeastern Europe." He expressed the belief that other states of southeastern Europe

had "this important object equally at heart." Chamberlain mentioned the "to role struggle" of the Finns against

the Russians. many, he said winfer weather had halted war operations in recent weeks and even interfer with normal activities so that there were few events of impor

tance to record. However, in mentioning the last supreme war council meeting— held Monday in Paris—he noted that the council had become "not merely a convenient means of harmonizing the views of the two governments but a vital instru-ment in the successful prosecution

Of the air warfare between Brk-William Dudley Pelley, the trim, bewhiskered chieftain of the tain and Germany the prime mini-

"It would appear that instruc tions have been given to ene pilots to do their utmost to avoid ontact with our defenses."

Then he told of three Germ bombers brought down during at-tacks on England last Saturday. Chamberlain condemned the "killing of fishermen, merchant seamen and of lightship crews," declaring such acts were "not

He declared "we have no reason to be dissatisfied with the his "admiration" for the Dies com-phases of the war and we face the mittee despite protests of some of future with calm determination and unshaken confidence."

of unamerican activities his Silver Shirts Legion would "fold up." The legion, which the commit-tee has assailed as "fascist," has SNOW FORECAST

IN THE PANHANDLE AMARILLO, Feb. 8 (49) — The famous "lone wire fence" between Amarillo and the North Pole was scheduled to sway tonight as Meteorologist H. T. Collman fore-cast a light snow for the Texas Panhandle tonight. It would be the fifteenth snow of the winter Today Pelley said the legion, with members in 22 states, was or-

### used military titles and orders and had uniforms but "there was no Reds Protest Paris 'Raids'

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (P)—The soviet union has accused French police of widespread raids against Russians and Bussian agencies in Paris and has demanded surrender of documents allegedly selzed from the soviet trade office there. Tass, official Russian news agen-cy, announced both the raids and

cy, announced both the rates and a resulting diplomatic protest in a formunique last night.

The communique charged that, besides the raid on the trade office,

police also searched the premises of Intourist, an organization which assists foreign travel in Russis, a former soviet school, and residences of certain members of the trade mission.

NO CONSIDERATION

PARIS, Feb. 8 (P)—The French government was reliably reported today to have refused to consider a Soviet Russian protest against a police raid Monday on the Russian commercial office in Paris.

Sources close to the foreign office said the protest logged by Soviet Ambassador Jakob Surits could not be entertained, as neither the trade representatives nor the commercial offices had

nor the commercial offices had diplomatic immunity. Three Russian commercial agents

were held during the raid, foreign office sources said, but later were

Scouts Start Anniversary Events which netted several thousand dol-Approximately 100 Big Spring Boy Scouts were expected to congregate at the scout but in the city park after 6 p. m. today for the first in a series of observances planned for Boy Scout anniversary

cloudiness in south and central C. B. Blomshield, district chairportions, and occasional snow in
man, said that a highlight of the Panhandle tonight; fair Friday; program would be the reception of the radio address by President Roosevelt at 9:30 p. m. over KBST,

local Mutual outlet.
Games, stunts and songs will precede the hearing of the address, short radio message by Walter Head, St. Louis, national Boy Scout president, and the reconsecration to the scout by Dr. James E. West,

Sunday evening there will be ecial service for Big Spring outs, but the church and speaker have not been announced.

Tentatively set for Tuesday is a

court of honor under the direction of W. C. Blankenship, chairman of vidual celebrations in observance of the 20th anniversary of the char-

#### Scout Week Proclaimed THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, incorporated February 8, 1919,

and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, is celebrating its anniversary from February 8 to 14, during Boy Scout Week. In the past three decades the nearly nine million former or present members have rendered notable service to our community and our nation. In times of distress from floods, hurricane, tornado and other disasters they have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. During the period of economic stress they contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering, and they have rendered noteworthy service in

> The Scouts have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship,

hereby recommend that the citizens of this city do whatever they can to observe Boy Scout Week and give their support in strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America, particularly through the Buffalo Trail council which administers the Boy Scout program in this community.

I carnestly recommend that our civic organizations, our churches and our schools cooperate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scout program may be extended to a larger proportion of the hoyhood of this community.

### Two Killed And Two Injured Ceiling Repairs Ordered Luther's Only Postmaster Leaves In Highway Crashes In Area For School After Plaster Office After 40 Years Of Service

Six Mishaps Reported During **Bad** Weather

area during the weekend left two men dead and two persons with

John Horn, about 60, of Ravens, Fannin county, died in a local pital at 11:40 p. m. Friday of injuries sustained five earlier when the car in he was riding left the highway at the curve approach to the T. & P. railroad overpass 15 miles east of here.

Saturday merning Ad Wilson, an elderly recluse who lived in a dugout west of Westbrook, was inkilled when, apparently startled by an automobile born, he walked into the path of a car on the highway. This mishap occured two miles west of

Jocile Tompkins, 19, who resides at 2007 Runnels street, suffered a broken knee cap Friday evening when she slowed her car due to poor visibility near the Coeden refinery east of here and another ear struck the rear of the machine She was taken to the Big Spring

T. S. Milchell, also of Ravens and who was with Horn, was over the overpass when their ear left the east approach, plunging down a steep incline. Horn succumbed to back injuries.

J. B. Wheat was released from the Big Spring hospital Saturday Kepayments forfer sustained when his car struck the year end of another, driven by Mrs. F. J. Battobline of Wisconsin, and inclement weather

Wilson, who had been into Westbrook, was walking along the shoulder of the highway when ed Lyons, Oxford, Miss., m, said State Highway Pa-Hardy Matthews, appeared to have suddenly walked to the path of the car and was tantly killed. Had be been 100 yards further west, he would have left the road and taken a path which led to the dugout who stayed. A Mitchell county justice of peace returned a finding of unavoidable accident

when Medlin slowed down near the to overcome the hardships the deairport to pick up a hitchhiker.

#### Advisory Board Is Named For Angelo Horse Show

of the hoard, has been notified He

### To Distribute **Cotton Goods**

Secretary Wallace announced to- at set minimum fees." day that a stamp program for distributing cotton goods among needy families would be put into AFTER NEW MEMBERS, operation on an experimental basis BUSINESS CLUB HAS within six works.

The program, using normal FIFTEEN GUESTS and channels, would operate in the same manner as the stamp plan for distributing surplus food lace, said cities for the cotton

Righle persons could buy cot-on stamps in an amount ap-resimately equal to their pres-STERLING 4-H CLUB
BOY IS HONORED

STERLING 4-H CLUB
BOY IS HONORED

Chande Broome, Sterling county of tree shamps purchased, they would receive one dollar's worth of tree shamps, giving them twice the baying power they obtained as any to be green in the chip between the stamps are to be green in the coir and the free ones brown.

Manay for the program will successful to manage and the program will the free ones brown.

Manay for the program will give the last confirm of demonstic communities of the matienal 4-H club congress and for a scholarship, all gifts of the matienal 4-H club congress and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ and for a scholarship, all gifts of the matienal 4-H club congress and for a scholarship, all gifts of the matienal 4-H club congress and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ and for a scholarship, all gifts of the matienal 4-H club congress and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ and for a scholarship, all gifts of the matienal 4-H club congress and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ choir was to further uninsiste, in charge, Burial was to be in the city centities, in charge, Burial was to be in the city centities, in charge, Burial was to be in the city centities, in charge, Burial was to be in the city centities.

Therm gifts at the high school anditorium truic.

Therm gifts faired from all forces of the Dewey length, J. R. Creath Dee Foster's, agent, Jamin Rhde is Chande's Chard Miller, Ton Adams, and Bill length.



on the tax collector's office early Thursday morning, got the first 1940 passenger car license tag issued here. Creighton (left) is sining the tag while Bernie Freeman (right) fills in the registration certificate. Wendell Leatherwood, special as is shown in the background.--(Perry Photo)

### pital with head and back in-juntes. He and Horn had driven Report Made Loop Defeats On Home Loan Coahoma In Garner Meet

mear Coaden refinery about 7 30 Louis corpression when they faced in the boys' division of the Garner p. m. Friday. Like other crashes, the loss of their homes through invitational basketball tournament his was laid to the poor visibility furnitures only a few years ago, here last weekend. today are clearly, on their way to Garner captured the girls' crown dent-free home ewnership, or al-downing Westbrook in the final

ready have achieved that goal. making regular monthly payments Sparenburg reserves, 27-14. dets a to liquidate their arrearages. Tonn, Conhoma: King, Loop: Texas.

Saturday afternoon the auto of record proves that what most of The Big Spring girls won consola- in effe 12 days. 3. R. Harrison, Midland, struck the our borrowers needed was only a tion laurels by decisioning Ackerty. back of a car driven by A. W. Med-fair chance—embodied in long- 22-11, after losing to Garner by a lin, Coahoma oil field pumper, term loans at a low interest rate— 23-14 tally in the opening round. NEW COTTAGE AT

pression forced upon them."

principal indebtedness. The other side of the picturethe manner in which the corpora-

cluding unpaid advances and in-been in a hospital in Clayton, N. Nelson Hawkins, Itasca, president terest, but also delinquent taxes two places, a broken collar bone, of the home, and Pat Hooks Itasca. is conceded to be one of the best which may amount to hundreds of broken ribs and dislocated vertadollars, foreclosure costs, and the brae in his back which punctured HIGHWAY ASSN. costs of repair and reconditioning," a lung. figures show. Sales costs appear in good spirits and happy to be Broadway of America Highway asin the operating expenses of the home.

A membership drive being waged by the local American Business Issac Irwin Millholloc, 10.

GARNER, Feb. 6-Loop nesed refinanced by the Home Owners' out Coahoma, 25-14, to cop the title

round, 19-18. Loop showed power throughout crude from its leases to others. Of these harrowers, HOLC State Loop showed power throughout crude from its leases to others. Manager J. C. Anderson, Jr., re-the tournament, defeating Ackerly. The order was the third in recent

Still 1366 others are making Chapman, Garner; Hull, Coahoma. A three-judge court, consisting of adjusted payments sufficient to and Jeffcoat, Garner, won places Judges McMillan, Edwin R. Holmes

day. Big Spring, escaped injury son, "Considering that the average right for a crack at the champion-

er Grove; Moon, Westbrook; Scitborrowers have tern Klondike: McCullough, West-AUTHORIZED paid back \$27,543,960, or approxi- brook, and Hefner, Loop. mately 25.8 per cent of their entire named to the all - tournament sextet.

second such annual show here.

Col. Stanley Koch, colonel in the addition to selling costs, including the colt show at the Fat Sack Show, John P. Lee, chairman contains the second such annual show here.

George was injured in a car under 12 years of age, can be speedd wreck December 18 near Moses.

N. M. enroute to spend the Christ the children are being quartered in a portion of a girls dormitory.

But into that capitalized value mas holidays with his relatives in a portion of a girls dormitory.

On the committee with Dr. Mc-back Show, John P. Lee, chairman contains of the mortgage loan, in-

said Anderson. 'In other words, Pneumonia developed following CONVENTION SET the cost of lemiency—of giving the the accident and his condition was borrower a chance to pull through considered grave for several FOR JUNE 4-5 borrower a chance to pull through considered grave for several -is represented in the book loss the weeks. George was reported to be

corporation, paid out of its own He was accompanied here by his revenues. They represent, for the nurse Mrs. Carl Haley, Mr. Haley.

Selection of dates was effected most part, commissions to private his mother, Mrs. J. M. Choate, and at a conference here between L. A WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (F)- brokers who handle our properties two brothers, Melvin and Reuben. Wilkie, executive secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Liberty drove El Paso Gateway club and executo Lamesa and accompanied the tive secretary of the Broadway

#### Brother Of Local Women Succumbs

a at regular relail stores. The tured numbers by a quartel composed of Ray Ogden, Herb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Herb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Rerb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Rerb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Rerb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Rerb Kesston, could not attend services due to Ray Ogden, Rerb Kesston, could not attend services due to recrument and focal relief agenposed of Ray Ogden, Herb Kenton, could not attend services
as would redeem the stamps Bernard Lamun and G. N. Crosillness; two sons, Homer and Lee
thwalt. Mrs. Kenton accompanied Milhollon of Weatherford; two
the retailer. stepsons, Thomas and Lindsey Jones of Weatherford; two brothers, Sam Milibolion of Maryneal

# Falls In Emptied Room

the high school building as the result of the collapse of a portion of postoffice in northern Howard a ground floor celling Monday morning on a vacated classroom. a ground floor ceiling Monday morning on a vacated classroom.

Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, seventh grade teacher, was credited with the only postmaster the office ever having avoided serious or possible fainl injury to some of her class of had until Thursday, has started a more than 30 worlds. more than 30 pupils.

e than 30 pupils.

At the 2.30 a. m. class change she noticed the plaster on a section Luther Lawrence is one of 1,800 of the ceiling vibrating. She conferred with John & Coffey, high veteran P. S. postmasters retiring school principal, and King Sides, assistant superintendent. It was decided to move the students immediately. They had been cost of the effect for them Feb. 1. In this room a few minutes when the period ended and vibrations from the particular area he will be joined in floor above caused a 10-foot section of planter to collapse, smaxhing his retirement by William S. Cachairs under the debris in the room.

School officials said that Mrs. Paulson first had noticed that the plaster section appeared to have sagged during the weekend. Immediately school officials acted to prevent a possible recurrence idea, but he figured it would be of the ceiling collapse. Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Edmund Note- enough to keep him going-to help stine, business manager for the school district, said that crews would him enjoy that rest. be put to the mack of ripping out ceilings showing any signs of deterioration and replacing them with a light-weight composition ceiling will be," remarked the venerable material. This might extend to some 20-25 rooms in the west wing 73-year-old ex-postmaster, "but I'm (the original high school). Crews will work night and day until the not going to do anything I don't tack is finished.

The room in which the ceiling collapsed was in the west wing. Started in 1890 Some of the plaster and metal lathe sections were two inches thick. He first entered the postal serv-Some four years ago the entire plaster celling of a room in the ice at the age of 33 years as posteast wing (high school addition) collapsed after school hours, crush master at Honey Grove, Ky., in ing chairs and desks. Like the incident Monday, no one was in the 1890 under John Wanamaker as room. Vibration from the gymnasium above was given as the cause postmaster general. Unlike now today. of the first ceiling falling. The faulty ceiling section Monday, how when the president does the apever, was removed from this part of the building.

# PRORATION SLASH

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 GP-The Texas Railroad commission today was restrained from enforcing its February oil proration order in the Gulf-McElroy field of West Texas.

order and attorneys for the petition McElroy Ranch company of Fort Worth made bond for \$1,000.

field's allowable from 5,279 barrels a day to 2,250, a cut which the royalty-owning ranch company contended would cause drainage of

Manager J. C. Anderson, Jr., re-the tournament, defeating Ackerly, months which voided enforcement parts. 26-10, and Garner, 16-14, to reach to cross off their debts in full the finals. Some Mill others either are en- Coahoma smothered Flower Rowan and Nichols of Fort Worth threly current. less than three Grove, 29-16, to reach the finals. and Humble Oil company of Housmonth in arrears, or are meeting. The Sparenburg A team won the ton having obtained injunctions in League Events all current belies and in addition boys consolutions by defeating the federal district court against or. all current bells and, in addition, boys' consolitions by defeating the federal district court against or ders applying to fields in East

here at 12 30 a. m. Saturday when borrower was two years delinquent ship by stopping Loop 26-23, while the judge asserted he' was of the Holladay's car hit the rear end of in both principal and interest and Westbrook was edging Klondike, opinion the commission or der Hall's machine on E. 3rd street between two and three years on 18-15. Loop decisioned Klondike, would cause the company liveparamear the Austin street intersection, taxes when he was refinanced, the 28-15, in the fight for third place, ble damage if permi ted to remain

western Presbyterian Home and played at the same time and place School for Orphans at Itasca to replace one destroyed recently by fire has been authorized. Dr. D.

Selection of dates was effected unit, Dan Hudson, local chamber conventions co-chairman, R. R. McEwen, tourist development chairman, and J. H. Greene, cham-

# COURT ORDER HALTS

The commission's February production schedule had reached the AGRICULTURE BUDGET FIGURES

keep their accounts active and we on the all-tournament team and of Missassips and James V. Allred announced Saturday by Herschell expect the great majority to re-were given awards.

of Houston, will conduct a final Summerlin, Midway superintendent Cecil Hall Midland, and J. Holla- habilitate themselves, said Ander- In girls play. Garner earned the hearing on the injunction Feb. 12 and director-general of the league. In granting the restraining order,

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 1.—Three
horsemen of San Angelo have been
named by the San Angelo Fat
show board to act as an
advisory board for the horse show
to be held in connection with the
fat stock show this spring.
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her manager.

The dates were set in June to precede the annual Texas Chamclub gained momentum at the Fri- Weatherford, succumbed to a two ber of Commerce Managers asso-day function session at the Sertler days illness at a local tourist camp ciation parley in Midland on June program would be chosen from armong 43 already, selected for others as guests. It was a "get-acquainted" affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the food distribution system, the government will issue the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted affair for the mean-bers and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC-acquainted acquainted acquaint

Acting promptly in the wake of a plaster

collapse in a ground floor room of the high school building Monday morning, school trus-

tees Monday night ordered employment of a

hazards accruing from building deterioration.

The schools' business manager, Edmund

Notestine, was instructed to contact a competent

consulting engineer immediately, for a fine-comb inspection of all construction, plumbing, wiring

Meanwhile, workings were busy through the night and today removing plaster from ceilings of rooms in the old portion of the high velocid building. It was planned to replace the plaster with a light-weight composition material, but the replacement probably will be held up stell after the engineer makes his survey.

structural engineer to make a thorough check of all buildings in the system to eliminate any

terscholastic league events were

Senior boys basketball, opening Wednesday in the Big Spring gym between Conhoma and Garner, will begin the schedule, Friday evening Forsan meets the winner of this game.

No time or place was set for the class B senior girls and the and girls basketball tournament at Center Point. The rural high

Choral singing, one act play stroyed recently by and extemporaneous speaking authorized. Dr. D. will be in the city auditorium on First Presbyterian March 27, declaration at the

### Local Boy Wins Boxing Title MIDLAND, Feb. 2-Ray Mc-

Kinnon, Big Spring, punched his TO MAKE CANVASS trict lightweight boxing title here Thursday evening, decisioning Midland's Brooks Roberts after knocking out Edgar Griggers, Kermit, in an earlier fight. McKinnon was forced to face Griggers after Gloid McCluskey, had withdrawn from competition.

Griggers' seconds tossed in the towel in the second round after McKinnon had put his opponent down three times.

Roberts, who had drawn a bye in the finals, was no match for the classy Big Spring youngster. The bell saved the Midland the final heat. The referee was tolling seven when the final gong

month at Fert Worth.

ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS

### Postoffice Named After Luther The man fer whom the Luther

they, veteran Gail postmaster. How much his annuity will be

Lawrence didn't have the slightest "I don't know how long a rest it

will be," remarked the venerable have to do

pointing, postmasters held office the mail to Cathey. Because they tels, a dry goods store, meat mar-"during the pleasure of the postmaster general."

ounty in 1907, he immediately be- quaintances. which was given his name.

the mail in his buggy drawn by a house, and in his sixth year in the span of spanking white mules driv- county, he was made Gail postmas- law, Lester Caughey, succeeds him en at a hard trot. Love, who made ter. three team changes on the round Gail's "Big" Era to Gail, got the mail through with The population of the frontier postmaster at Gail.



FORTY YEARS AS POSTMASTER-Luther F. Lawrence, right has retired as postmaster of Luther, named for him, after 40 years in the postal service. He is shown here with his son, Charlie Lawrence, looking over a program at the state postmasters convention

were on the same route, Lawrence ket and grocery and a telephone Moving to Texas and Howard and Cathey came to be close ac-exchange office.

gan seeking a post office for the Cathey first worked on ranches dwindled until now it contains Gay Hill area and succeeding, was when he came to Borden county only about 75 inhabitants. Cathey made postmaster of the office and later worked for about three said that 'I regret very much leav years in a dry goods store. Then ing the service since I have en-Many changes have taken place he was employed as a clerk in va. joyed the work and the cooperasince Edmund Love used to bring rious departments at the court tion of my friends."

speed comparable o the service of town then was at its greatest peak. There was a gin, a newspaper-"The

Since then the town has sort of

At Luther, Lawrence's son-inas acting postmaster. Mrs. Abe Wilson succeeds Cathey as acting

## Federal Judge R. J. McMillan yesterday issued the restraining PRESIDENT STANDING BY HIS

HYDE PARK, Feb. 2 (P)-President Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones today he was standing on his budget and a \$900,000,000 agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1. He said the house appropriations committee, which slashed the

farm appropriation bill 20 per cent below budget estimates, had made perfectly terrific cuts. The bill is pending in the house. He had had some excerpts from his budget message typed out

and he read them to newsmen. They said:

"I have carefully checked the individual estimates under these road entegories and I am satisfied that no lower figures can be attained except at the expense of impairing the efficiency with which laws are administered or of working undue hardships upon individuals or economic groups. I refuse to accept the responsibility of adopting either alternative E X X

We must not only guard the gains we have made but we must press on to obtain full employment for those who have been displaced by machines as well as for the 5,000,000 net addition to the labor force

### T. L. Gray Dies FD Might Back Junior girls and boys, but Feb At Son's Home Process Tax

Thomas Luther Gray, 52, who succeed the belief today that President cumbed at the home of his son. Otho C. Gray, Otho C. Gray, 1205. Roosevelt could be induced to support processing favor to raise farm.

Bodies of Mitchell and France.

### FOR NEW DIRECTORY

would begin within two weeks

senior girls games will be Sunday at the Eberley chapel for ministration farm leaders express-

mentaliset Baptist cource, was in charge of services.

Survivors include two sons, Otho C. Gray and D. C. Gray of Big Spring; one daughter, Gwendolyn Gray, Greenville; and his father, Sidney Gray, Greenville.

Pallbearers will be Henry Richbourg, Ben Richbourg, Jack Richbourg, Ben Richbourg, Austin Smith, E. F. Baker and L. E. Johe, Burial will be in the city cemetery.

by the farmers' union.

Some leaders said that house action last week in cutting agriculture department appropriations 566,328,435 below what President Roosevelt had asked might go a long way toward bringing the farm organizations together.

Secretary Wallace has said that the certificate version of processing taxes would do away with the annual fight in congress over farm

subsidies.

Under this plan, processors would be required to pay farmers the \$200 will be distributed to 4-H club market price plus an amount equal and Future Farmers of America T. H. Hudspeth, El Paso, said to the difference between here Friday that the canvass of price and the parity price for such trict livestock show March 18 and Big Spring looking toward the is crops as cotton, wheat, rice and 19 suance of a biennial city directory, possibly tobacco. Since money to mould begin within two weeks. bring farm income closer to the Hudspeth, owner of the directory 1916-1s level now is provided out was released Salurday, which company bearing his name, was of the federal treasury, appropriahere making preliminary arrange tions could be reduced under the ments.

# Airmail Star Route, In Operation

matically qualifies Mckinson for first year an airmail star route has for sack. the state tournament later in the been operated from Monahans to Postmar

The ceiling collapse Monday morning fortu-nately came to no damage, other than the crush-

ing of a few chairs. Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, sev-

enth grade teacher, had noticed a sag in the ceil-

ing plaster and notified principals. Students in

minutes before the section fell due to overhead

It was the second such mishap, a section of plaster having fallen in another part of the building some four years ago, after the room

Trustees, anxious to take every precaution against a recurence, made provision for the engineer's survey to be 100 per cent complete, with a full report to be made on every angle of cap-struction and equipment installation. The in-spection will be not only of the high school plant.

vibration during a change in cleases.

but of all units in the system.

room were moved out immediately, several

an average of six to seven pounds daily.

Next largest contributor in airmail is Midland with Odessa following. Monahans has a small but steady amount and Stanton has a surprisingly large amount of poundage, very often sending in more than a pound.

Calf will draw \$10, the best group of five calves from one county \$1.50, \$5 and \$2, and the best carbon of \$15 calves from one county \$10 and \$5.

Individual fat fine wool lambs poundage, very often sending in more than a pound.

Best group of five lambs from one county will get \$5, \$2, and \$2. Sows

kind in the United States when it was started Feb. 1, 1939, starts and \$1.

### Second Death From Mishap On Highway

Howard county Monday had two traffic fatalities—the first of the year-against the 1940 skirtly

T. S. Mitchell, 65, of Ravenna, Fannin county, succumbed Sunday morning to injuries received Friday evening when the car in which he and John Horn, 56, Ravenna, were riding bounded off an overcass approach 15 miles east of here. Horn died a few hours after his

Officers indicated here Mon'ny morning that it was possible that the ear of the two men had been robbed after it left the road and rolled down an embank cat. The two left Phoenix, Arts, for their homes in Pannin centry with approximately \$300 believes them. They were traveling on a courtesy card and had spent o dy one night on the road at Las Cruces, N. M. No trace of the

Main street, at 12:20 p. m. Satur- port processing taxes to raise farm were taken overland to Raver

Prize awards totaling more than that boys here in the third annual dis-

> promises to reach a new peak in numbers and quality of stock this year.

More about where the show will be held will be known Wednesday when the county commissioners court opens bids on a warehouse structure. If contracts are let after the opening, the abow may be held in the 50x200 foot structure which

first year an airmail star route has for sack.

Seem operated from Monahans to to figures on airmail dispatched out of here recently, said that it averaged above 15 pounds a day. out of here recently, said that a veraged above 15 pounds a day. Of this Big Spring contributes on an average of six to seven pounds of the dry lot calves over and under 875 pounds. Champion steer calf will draw \$16, the best groups of the dry \$10, the dr

The star route airmail service, county will get \$5, \$3, and \$2. Sows and to have been the first of its

was started Feb. 1, 1889, starts with collections in Monahans and dispatch by bus. The same bus picks up sacks in Odessa, Midland and Stanton before delivering it to Big Spring.

It is worked in time to be dispatched on either the west or cast-bound American Airlines planes larding here in the evening thus giving those cities to the west dut-going service comparable to Eig Spring.

### hopeful from a clean knockout in A Year, Shows Heavy Poundage he final heat. The referee was efficient for a sizeable poundage out of Big day. Airmail poundage out of Big day. Spring amounted to approximately The figure is gross weight and two and a quarter tons during the includes in it a sizeable poundage for agricultural exhibits. Prize lists for the milked culves

Chapter Stz ACCUSED "How do you know?" the meant demanded. "Don't mumble your words,"

apped. "I can't hear you."
"I said, how do you know "I never did like the looks man. He has all the earmarks five degrees.

The Sergeant groaned, "So hink that proves he killed

chair, adjusting a cushion carefully at her back. "Oh, I have proof enough," she said in a complace: voice. "My husband warned me." Sarah, her face pale, uttered a aint moan. "He did tell her. I faint moan. know, because she told me

Where is your husband?" Sergeant asked Mrs. Evans. She didn't seem to hear and Barah, nervously twisting her blue gingham apron, stared at her. After a moment's silence the older woman said, "He is not dead,

he is just away." The Sergeant dropped his cigar on my best hooked rug. "What in hell are you talking about?"

"She means he has passed away," Sarah said with a whimper Sergeant looked close to murder. He was speechless and Sarah was staring first at the Sergeant, then at Mrs. Evans, her mouth agape.

"Go on," the Sergeant said to Barah after he had recovered. The maid swallowed and with an apologetic glance at Mrs. Evans "Well, Patrick's the janitor, but he doesn't live here, just come in to fix the furnace. Then there's that Jap, whatever his name is. He lives in back of the store and works for Mr. Kimball, does cooking and everything." She sniffed with disapproval. "But come to think of it, he wasn't here yesterday, hasn't been here for a week.

She shrugged her shoulders and half closed her eyes mysteriously "I don't know. You never can tell about them Japs. Me, I don't trust

The Sergeant was irritated "Never mind about that, Who

Sarah's earlier pleasure in the questioning had vanished and she answered ungraciously, "On the second floor over the shop is Miss Wells and Miss Rogers. They have an apartment together. That's the front one on this floor, Miss Wells, she's on the stage, but she doesn't work steady. And the red-haired one-Mary Ann Rogers, her name works in a swell dress shop upday though, only part time. Miss Kent lives...lived," she corrected herself hastily, "in the middle a ment, and the back one's Then she added with s sharp look in my direction, "That is, it was empty until she came, and goodness knows when She wasn't here last night when I left and Mr. Kimball wasn't expecting her neither."

The Sergeant swung around to wards me this time, "Well?" There was some misunderstand ing about the date," I said. Mr. call apparently expected me or the 16th and I'd would come in on the 15th " The skeptical faces of my audi-

ence surprised me. Were they actually connecting me with the murder of the girl? "I'll see what Mr. Kimball has

turned back to Sarah. "Now for the third floor." Sarah moistened her lips. "In the front is a Mr. Charles Whitefield and in the back is Mr. Mac-

Donald. There's only two apartments to that floor, Mr. MacDonald does something down on Wall Street. And Mrs. Evans lives in the attic apartment. That's the fourth

'An Artist' The Sergeant was scrawling away in his notebook. "What does

"I think he's an artist" "Tell me about this morning," You can keep your opinion he said after a moment. "You were self until you're asked." going about your work as usual to Miss Kent's apartment. Did you knock?"
"Yes, sir," Sarah said. "I knocked

like I always do, because she keeps Kimbali," the Sergeant called afher apartment locked at night." d you try the door when she ter him. didn't answer, or did you just use your key to open it as usual?"

Sarah was floundering in the sea

the girl's body had worn off Sarah out handcuffing me immediately.

Was enjoying herself thoroughly. Then he asked Sarah how long To be in the limelight was a nov- Kincald had lived in the house. elty and she was going to make the

"Now think carefully before you answer me," the Sergeant told her "Have you any idea at all I'd say."

pause for thought. She leaned forward and whispered, "Well, I don't know. He moved all of know about her." She pointed at like."

me again. "Maybe she helped him." Mrs. Evans spoke up i

"When I was in his room this With a sour look the Sergean morning to clean up, his bed hadn't made a notation in his book and been slept in. Besides, they was then asked Mrs. Evans to tell her been slept in. Besides, they was always together, him and her."

Mrs. Evans interrupted with a sniff. "If you went by that, she fortably, gave me a scrutinizing sould have been murdered by any look, then said, "I went out last me of a half a dozen young men. night about 7:30 or quarter to

They was always takking after eight." her."

Sergeant Long looked at Mrs Evans, "What do you know about this?"

bear better. The Sergeant raised about this?

"Tell me, and stick to facts thi And then to my amazement th

woman glanced at me significant ly. For a moment the room was quiet. Then the Sergeant cleared is throat and said impatiently. 'Well?" And never taking her eyes from

me, Mrs. Evans said, "Perhaps I'd better speak to you in private, Ser-

I stared at her. The Sergeant tared at me. And Sarah stared at

the world, I wondered, could this woman whom I'd never seen be fore until this morning, drag me into the murder? Certainly whatever she had to say she could say in front of everyone.

"Please don't spare my feelings.

Then I saw Mr. Kimball coming n the doorway and I was relieved At least he would take an intelligent view on whatever this woman

had on her mind. The Sergeant motioned him to chair and told Mrs. Evans to go on. She leaned forward and in her heavy voice said: "I was coming up the stairwa

last night. It was about midnight And I saw a man go into her room It was a man who left here a week or two ago very mysteriously. A few minutes after I'd gone up to my apartment I heard them quar reling. Loud, it was, too,"

ed a finger at me until it was all could do to keep from screaming. Before I could say a word geant Long swung around. "Out with it," he barked. "I knew there was something funny about you." "Listen to me, Sergeant," Mr Kimball interrupted, "Miss How

The Sergeant silenced him. 'T'll We'll see first what this young lady has to say."

I was dumbfounded. It was bad

With all the dignity I could mu er I said, "Last evening at quar ter to six. At half-past six I moved in. And except for Mr. Kimbal I've never laid eyes on any of these people before." I took a cigarette out of my cas-

and lighted it. I was so angry my ingers shook. "How about the man in your

lock and a little while after I went to bed a man ran into my room When I asked who it was he said My God!' closed the door and rushed down the hall. I have no idea who he was.' "H'm," the Sergeant said. "Try

I got up and tried the key in the til he got warm." door. It locked easily and I never felt so ridiculous in my life. Be-

"You hadn't been drinking, had you?" the Sergeant said in a silky

Kimball spoke up.

trouble with the locks continually. This house is very old and none of the keys fit well. I'm certain that Miss Howarth had nothing to do with this."

said, glaring. "I'm the man who's any rate, the front door is kept supposed to find out who did this You can keep your opinions to your-Then the doorbell rang, and,

with a glance of sympathy for me, Mr. Kimball left the room, "I'll see you later downstairs,

auddered dramatically.

After the first shock of seeing let the matter of the key pass with-

of October." "And when did he leave?" "Lemme see, about ten days ago

Sarah looked at the Sergeant su lenly. The rapid fire questioning confused her. "Nobody seems to

Mrs. Evans spoke up in an of-"Helped who?" the Sergeant shouted, annoyed at the air of secrecy.

"Mr. MacDonald. He lives on the third floor like I told you." She third floor like I told you." She to send it to him."

"Who'd have done that?"

Mrs. Evans and Sarah stared each other and shook their heads With a sour look the Sergeant

"See anyone then?"

"Joan Kent and that McDonald boy were leaving the house just as I was."

"And you got back about mid-night," the Sergeant prompted her She nodded. "I saw Mr. Kincald go into Miss Howarth's room and here was a lot of noise after that James, my dog, was restless and knew something was wrong.

the dog, now sound asleep on the couch, a long look. "Is James good barometer?" he asked dryly. "What say?"

The Sergeant skipped it. "Any thing else?"
"Well, people seemed to be go

long."
"Is that usual?" She nodded reluctantly. Kent girl had company at all hours and she was forever hanging around the MacDonald boy, always

And with that question a pecu liar change came over the woman 'Yes, I go to business." Her voice

and it has nothing to do with this, she snapped, "And you can't make me talk any more. I'm sick and tired of this. The murderer is right here under your nose. I told you who did it."

She rose and stalked out of the coom with the dog yelping at her heels and the Sergeant made no move to stop her. He told Sarah she could go on with her work and after she left he turned to me. "Come clean now. Tell me what you know about this and tell quick-

There was no denying it. The Sergeant had it firmly fixed in his head that I'd done something or

all strangers to me.' "Maybe you don't know

thing, but that's for me to decide He got up and walked to the wintalk to you later Kimball," he said. dow. "You'd better start with last evening." 'Very Queer'

So I started and we got along fairly well until I mentioned having seen Joan Kent at the Knife and interest the Sergeant.

hair was light." "He didn't take off his overcoat

the Sergeant said, looking at me as though I were half-witted. "Not while I was there," I said impatiently, "but I left in a couple of minutes.

"Do you think the girl recognized you from seeing you in the

"For some reason he didn't want o be identified," the Sergeant said with a frown. want to be able to identify him." "I told you I never saw him be

to say about this," the Sergeant and Sarah giving suspicious but to make a workmanlike job of turned back to Sarah. "Now for rupted me.

"A friend of yours?" he asked his eyes on the door.
"My friends," I said coldly,

these people. Well, we'll see." lighted a cigarette to keep from

screaming with annoyance.

did this, and if you make a move to go you'll be sorry. You're con-nected with this in some way or other and it's not going to take me "So the lights

"Find the instrument?" the Ser

geant asked briefly. "Nope." "Anything else?" "There isn't a thing in the apartment that'll help us, except

In A Bad Spe

nume it didn't break."

that note. "O. K. See you later." The Sergeant turned back and the red-headed Mr. Norton waved cheerily from the doorway as be left.

"When you went into the girl's room this morning did you see room this I shook my head. "The ro-could have been full of notes, was much too upset to notice."

"That's all I wanted to know "Answer yes or no he snapped. after this. Do you know a man the name of Tim Lethrop?" I paused and then said sweetly. "Yes and no, Sergeant. Personally, no. By reputation, yes." pleased, "Bo he's go

bad reputation." "I didn't say bad. I said he he reputation, a very good one. He rites swell mystery stories." The Sergeant swore softly. "Have you ever seen him?" he asked

presently. "Once, at a meeting of some artists and writers, but I haven't the slightest notion what he looked

"Sorry to Interrupt, Sergeant, Mr. Kimball said from the door-"but there is someone from Police Headquarters here to see you. I finally got that call through to Miss Kent's mother and broth er. They are on their way to the city now. They'll be here shortly. After the Sergeant left with Mi Kimball I didn't stir out of the chair. My mind was as calm as even-day bicycle race.

"Miss Howarth," I said, "you're in a bad spot." my case reluctantly. The blizzard of '88 had nothing on this. It was about half-past eleven; I'd had no breakfast and the Sergeant would robably never let me out of the house to get a pack of cigarette

or a sandwich.

Finally I got up and went to the window. Everything in sight was covered with snow and the sky was dark. It looked as though might storm again. A week ago I thought sadly, I could have gonto Bermuda. Now I was mixed "These people here are up in a murder. In fact, I was the murderer, according to the brilliant Sergeant Long. Why he was more suspicious of me than Mrs. Evans or Sarah I couldn' imagine. Goodness knows I'm n beauty, but I'm certainly not the criminal type either. He feel very uneasy, and that fire es cape outside my window didn't add to my peace of mind either. Joan Kent had been murdered and there wasn't any reason to worry now that it had happened, but still hated the idea of having such cause he had on an overcoat and an easy entrance to my apartment

SOMEONE TO HELP

The more I thought of it the more it affected me. And for the first time in my life I felt completely alone and helpless. There must be someone, I thought, that could get hold of to help me out. "I'll be with Toby was about the only person in can. I don't believe they'll arrest New York I knew very well, and you immediately." of course he was oligingly getting a sunburn in Bermuda. Mr. Tayfather's estate, had just sailed for Then suddenly I thought most impossible to eat. Europe. of Dirck Kolff, and my heart skip- a few mouthfuls and drank a little ped a beat. He was Mr. Taylor's coffee, one moment thinking con-He probably kept his coat on unit he probably kept his coat on unit his didn't like now that I got a good lichok. He sat didn't like now that I got a good look. She was rather pretty, at least she was very feminine. She had black curly his coat on unit he did was ask a simple question. Besides, there was something about her I didn't like now that I got a good look. She was rather pretty, at least she was very feminine. She had black curly his coat on unit him if I had any of Dirck Kolff calling me "Chris."

On my way out I bought two on Adrianne Wells, but she didn't like now that I got a good look. She was rather pretty, at least she was very feminine. She had black curly his coat on unit here would be any necessity for the window.

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"I loaned it to Mr. Kincaid was looked in the chair, few minutes. His eyes were fixed on Adrianne Wells, but she didn't like Kolff was the only man I'd ever steps. "Enjoy your breakfast?" came into my apartment he inter-known who threw me into such a

name and address.

I had tea with him once in Paris say." He patted my gloved hand.

I had tea with him once in Paris say." He patted my gloved with the say it cook me ten days to recover, "Mr. Kimball wants a word with any rate, the front door is kept time for girls, but there are twenty- I held my tongue. By this time locked and no one can get in with- four hours in a day and you can't I had my fill of arguing with the out a key. I've just come back spend all of them working. Befrom Paris and no one in town sides, he'd been in Paris for five man's feet and opened the door knows where I'm living,"

The Sergeant shook his head. a vacation. He just hadn't been in
It was a lovely place, Mr. Kim
The Sergeant weeks and it was supposed to be into the shop.
a vacation. He just hadn't been in- It was a lovely place, Mr. Kim-"It's queer, very queer, that you terested, but I thought he might happened to move here just at this come to my rescue now. A word have a cluttery look, but this one come to my rescue now. A word have a cluttery look, but this one

from locking me up. So I decided walls were lined with books, there Sarah was floundering in the sea of questions. "No, sir, the door didn't say anything more to me, in-Long," I said. "I'd never have down to the Knife and Fork to the wasn't locked. I just opened it stead he turned to Mrs. Evans and without the key." She guiped asked loudly, "Who was the man was going to happen. It will just cakes at the same time. The Service when I came in and asked me to sit down by his desk in the rear of who left here mysteriously?"

"Kincaid," she said irritably, furious probably because the Sergeant The Sergeant Tose abruptly.

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The he asked Sarah how long stays put until we find out who Kincaid had lived in the house.

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"So the lights were out last only beacuse he thinks I had night. How long?" The Sergeant something to do with all of this was at it again.

Mr. Kimball sounded very tired.

chain, but it was very strong be full of people to suspect he had care of the child. It will be a squirrel jacket she looked very at Miss Rogers thought she

The hall was dark cated. and went upstairs.

Bay: cident here, Miss

He grinned and stepped into the shop. I could see him talking with the Sergeant and pointing towards

fast?" "To the Knife and Fork "O.K., but no funny busines

coated treacherously with a couple of inches of snow. I picked my way to the corner and went int her wrists gingerly. the restaurant. While I was tak ing off my coat I took a quick

was afraid to risk getting caught, and by the time Mr. Kolff answered I was in a frenzy. And the minute I heard his voice my own went haywire and I was very much surprised to hear whether I wanted bail, was I just being chatty, or did I need money "It's not as funny as you think, murder and the Sergeant of the

"Did you?" "No," I shouted, "but I know ow what provokes it." He laughed.

"The Sergeant is going me this afternoon."

He was impressed at last, "Good Lord," he said, "where are you?" I gave him the address and tried to make her comfortable with begged him to hurry, but my heart touched bottom when he said he couldn't possibly come to the house

noon. He had to go to court.

"Just sit tight, Chris," he said you the moment

The Shop With those words of cheer he or, the lawyer who managed my said goodby and I went back to the wheat cakes. But it was al-

known who threw me into such a state of confusion when I saw him that I couldn't even remember my that I couldn't even remember my "What a big appetite you have. Blondie. You don't look it, I must blondie.

Norton said impudently, "The

leave here." "He gave you the wrong im I said. "I want to leave presion,

well—this trouble."

He smiled faintly, "The Sergeant has an unfortunate way about him, I'm afraid." He hesi-

this and Joan's brother get here

I felt awfully sorry for him, His niece was dead, the house overrow with detectives and not very agreeable ones at that, an to keep the tenants

For a few minutes we together, but there was nothing I geant said in an accusing could do to reassure him, so I left "I worked only half a d

The Sergeant was standing the hall outside of my apartm with a girl. I gathered she was on of the two who hved in the from apartment. They moved down the hall as I reached the top of the stairs and I heard the Sergeant "There has been a serious there are a few questions I'll

into the room and closed the

Chapter Nine ADRIANNE'S ANSWERS After I'd been in my own roo only a moment I heard the

out of the door. "Miss Howarth, bring some in here. The girl's fainted." And for the second time tha glass of water. When I went into the apartment I found the girl in a pathetic little heap on the floor with the Sergeant looming over he spoke to her. her, trying ineffectually to loose her frock at the throat. While dampened her forehead he rubbe

"Did you accuse her ier?" I asked. To my intense satisfaction oked quite uncomfortable.

"Just asked her was such by. "She had a bad cold, but a doing last night between eleven by. "She had a bad cold, but a doing last night between eleven by. "She had a bad cold, but is doing last night between eleven by." Then Mrs. Evans bustled into the room. she said as she thrust small bottle into my hands.

one had fainted. I might known it would be Adrianne How she heard the Sergeant on with what seemed to me grim satisfaction. She had changed from her hat and coat into a black his notebook fell off his shirtwaist with a high, tight collar, Her outfits were startling, to

say the least. In a minute or so Miss Wells edge to her voice, raised her head, gave us a bewildered look and then lay back again. "Are you feeling better?"

naked. She nodded, "I'm sorry," said in a weak voice. "It was silly only for a moment, then she said stopped talking and turned to of me. Silly seemed an odd way of putting it, I thought, as Mrs. Evans and I helped her into a chair and

pillows. Of all the inopportune imes to faint she had picked the winner. The Sergeant closed the door the hall and stood with his back to it, a grim expression on his face.

questions now, Miss Wells," he I was annoyed. It seemed to me that the law had little consideration; the girl was still as white s a sheet and very shaky. But I said nothing. The Sergeant, I was fast learning, didn't take to interference, and it was odd that the girl least she was very feminine. She had black curly hair and her eyes had black curly hair and her eyes to?" the Sergeant seemed to be said. "He must have left it be hind when he moved." She turned hind when he moved." She turned hind when he moved." She turned hind when he moved."

eleven and one last night." "And where were you?"

"I had an engagement." Adri anne Wells hesitated. "I was out dancing." "I see. What time did you com

The girl stared at him, her

back?"

eyes flashing. "Say, what is this?" she asked roughly. "And what business is it of yours what I was Mary Ann The Sergeant stepped forward

The Sergeant stepped forward from the door. "I asked what time you came in last night?"

The girl lowered her eyes. "Come on, Miss Wells. It will five minutes of thundering we go hard with you if you don't tell learned that the show's run had me. Besides, there is nothing been short and she was trying The girl lowered her "Quite late, I don't remember ex actly what time it was."

Mrs. Evans cleared her throat "If you was to ask me, Sergeant, it means no good when people can't account for their comings and goings." Her mouth snapped shut like a trap. watched the Ber-Amused, I

"Did you know Miss Kent?" he asked the girl. "Why, yes, I know her."

last night."

the Sergeant and then at me as the Sergeant said roughly.

"Murdered!" She stared first at

"Why, good morning," she said "What's your name?"

The girl looked at Adriana Wells, then turned to him and said that she was Mary Ann Rogers. "I thought you weren't expect talked ed in until this evening," the Ser-"I worked only half a day." She

were you last night?"
"At my aunt's on Fifty-Seventh

Street." He took the name and address of have the girl's aunt, much to her amaz ment, then told her sketchily what I couldn't hear any more of the had happened. She looked stunned onversation because they went Joan Kent's death was a complete shock to her, I'd have bet

my last cent on that.
She took off her jacket and has and sat down stiffly in a chair, her bright eyes fixed on the Serreant calling, so I poked my head geant. She was one of the most attractive girls I've ever seen. She wore her hair in a knot at the nape of her neck, and it was the most glorious shade of day I ran down the hall with a brown. Her eyes were the same color, and when she looked at me her smile was warm and friendly. Even the Sergeant softened when

Redirected Mail

"When was the last time you aw Miss Kent?" "Last night. She hadn't been He turned back to his noteb feeling well, so I stopped in her without a word. room for a moment to see how she

"Did she seem worried?"

The Sergeant smiled at "Here's some smelling pleasantly. "I hate to go on with the room while he started to qu these questions," he said apolegetically, "but you can see I must heard the Sergeant call that some-find out everything I can. time did you come home last

night?" The girl wrinkled her brow thoughtfully. quickly to Adrianne alpaca suit and an old-fashioned "Then you thought Miss Rogers wouldn't be here last night?" "I didn't know anything about t," the girl said with a sharp

"Miss Rogers, was she in the apartment when you got home?" There was a long pause. "No. When did she come in? If Mary Ann hesitated it

right to bed and to sleep. this morning?" "Naturally." I had to smile. The Sergeant's face was a study.

slowly, "I den't know.

"When you came did you see anvone?" "Yea, front of the shop by the window. "Perhaps you can answer a few and when I came in the door man brushed past me." "Someone you know?"

She hesitated again, ure. Who do you think it was? She glanced doubtfully at Adri-anne Wells, "I thought it was Mr. Kincaid." The Sergeant nodded, apparent-

addressing no one in particular, hind when he moved."
"What was that?" Mrs. Evans to me. "You see, he

her mouth looked sullen.

"I'm afraid I won't be able to help you," she said finally in a colorless voice. "I wasn't in between and didn't repeat the question. The "That lighter wasn't in my girls looked at each other, but last night," I said. neither answered, but Sergeant The Sergeant loo Long intercepted the glance that sure?"

wrong in redirecting mail." know."

writing," he said. Chapter 10 geant to see what he would say, told Miss Wells. but he ignored her. "Sergeant," I said to myself.

time to study handwriting this abraing."
"Mr. Kincaid didn't want his to my room.
"Mr. Kincaid here." Adrianne

List Of Question morning." For a moment the Sergeant "Mr, Kincaid didn't want his studied her thoughtfully, and then he said, "She was murdered burst out. "Anyway, what has that to do with the murder?"

Rincald last night, Did him, too, Miss Wells?" She sat down again, shaking

The Sergeant took a ch

It seemed a long time before she turned around and faced us again. Then she picked up her hat and turned back to the closet with it. "I knew him by sight," murmured as she laid it carefu

on the shelf. The Sergeant's eyes were on ber speculatively, "I just that's all."

reddish he was last night?" asked the Sergeant.

Her voice was level when answered, "No. I have no idea Adrianne Wells lifted one eve

"A. J. W." That might be Adrianne Wells. I'd forgotten to give the lighter to the Sergeant or even to men-tion it to him, so I slipped out of

room. I reached hurriedly lighter on top of the chest. lying in the same place I'd put it. "Well, I left my looking for it. But it was gone. from her attic apartment I couldn't aunt's about a quarter to twelve tried to think when I had been imagine, but it was no time to and got here about twenty min-out of the apartment. It must have argue. While the Sergeant raised utes past. I was going to stay all been while I was out for breakthe girl's head I held the bottle to night, but my aunt had unexpect- fast that someone had come in and her nose and Mrs. Evans looked ed guests and there wasn't room." taken it. That made me uneasy. The Sergeant swung around so I didn't like the idea of a person Wells that or persons unknown prowling his knee around; the man last night, and

enough. When I went back to the front apartment I was in a lather, The ergeant was still sitting with the girls and Mrs. Evans. seemed to have made ress. Adrianne Wells was looking out of the window. when I sat down by Mary Ann, so

he finally asked tolerantly.

I hesitated. Perhaps it wasn't Mr. Kimbali was in the right to involve the girl — she of the shop by the window, seemed to be in pretty deep as was-but after all, there been a murder.

> appointed. In the most anathetic ashion imaginable she looked at the Sergeant and said, "That was my lighter.

That sounded too pat to me. The Sergeant looked up.

now to get in a new revue. After She looked scared then. "I don't ten minutes more the Sergeant was forced to realize that he'd met "That's funny. It was your hand-riting," he said. Waterloo. The girl was not going to talk. She looked at us unconcernedly enough,

"you're a liar. Yo uhaven't had to the third floor. Without answering, the Serge went downstairs and I went b

The less said about that after "I'm the one to decide that." flowered chints curtains and they

who might have done this or how it happened?"

The maid apparently needed no

all of us. Had she lost her wits? How it

said icily. Dumfounded

While al a was talking she point

enough to have moved in on sudden death without being accused of the murder itself. "When did you come here to this house?" the Sergeant asked.

apartment?" I took a long puff on the cigarette and said as calmly as I could, "Last night I couldn't get the door to

voice. That was the last straw. I turned on him furiously. But before I could tear him limb from limb Mr. "Sergeant," he said, "we have

"Listen to me," the Sergeant

Chapter Seven 'Come Clean' To my surprise the Sergeant

"Well, he come in about the first

"Where did he go?"

I caught a gleam in the Ser-geant's eye as he turned to give

ing up and down stairs all night

running into his apartment." "Are you out of the house ay?" the Sergeant asked.

was guarded. "What do you do?" A spot of color crept into each heek. "It's none of your business

"I know very little to tell you, Sergeant," I said, trying to sound

Fork with a man. That seemed to "What did he look like? "I can't tell you very well be muffler and he didn't take them off." I tried to think back, "His

I shook my head. "Unless you don't fore. It was bitter cold last night, partner and Mr. Taylor had told fusedly of the murder and the

"aren't in the habit of running and it took me ten days to recover, into my apartment in the middle and a few scars were still left. He you, and I must say I don't blame of the night."

He considered. "You can't be certain, though, can you, since you didn't see his face? It might you didn't see his face? It might agape, looking, I suppose, like an "Nothing to be afraid of," Mr. have been someone you know."

"Sergeant," I said, "it must have been someone who lives here. At again. Mr. Taylor said he hadn't Sergeant's not in there."

time. And you say you don't know from him might keep the Sergeant I leaned back in the chair and lighted a cigarette to keep from the house was quiet when I left the apartment. I had no telephone brasses and a couple of very old please listen to me, Sergeant Long," I said. "I'd never have moved here if I'd known all this call and try out a few more wheat Mr. Kimball got up quickly

long to find out how."

He opened the hall door and called for Norton, and it was the

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man was an unfortunate way
man to apartment to answer the stair mg was supposed to be a confidence.
"A fuse. The hell Mghts went
white and an impudent nose."
"A fuse. The hell Mghts went
white and the providence."
"A fuse of the long windows. And I tried
to the long windows. And I tried
work this Bergeant went on. "Do you
thing anyone in this house might
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to the long windows. And I

to keep concentrating on me. It was time I got a lawyer. By night

I'd probably be in jail. 'Sit Tight' I crept back to the top of th stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. so fortunately he didn't see me or doubtles he'd have arrested me for loitering. He looked about quickly, then went back into the shop and closed the door. So I tiptoed down to the first floor again, let myself out of the house as quietly as posible, and bumped head or into my red-headed friend, Norton, who was leaning again the front door impeding traffic. who was leaning against

"No one's allowed in or out of here without the Sergeant's permision, Blondle," he chanted, I ground my teeth. "You might the Sergeant if he expects me to starve to death," I said, looking at my watch. "It's a quarter to and I haven't had breakfas

me from the shop window. moment later he came out. "Where are you going for break

And come back as soon as you've finished. Sorry I can't go you," he added with a smile. I thought it might be better t be nice to him so I smiled back and said I was sorry, too. The sidewalks were dreadful, ic

out of the window. No one had followed me, so I sat at the far end of the counter as close as pos sible to the telephone and where couldn't be seen from the street While the boy made me an order of wheat cakes I hunted through the directory for the number of the office, located a nickel and dialed. It seemed to take hours for the girl to get Dirck Kolff on the phone. Whether the Sergean would think telephoning was funbusiness I didn't know, but I

babbled like a sixteen-year-old. He from me and inquired cheerfully I told him. "You may have to bail me out at that. I'm mixed up in Homicide Squad seems to think

until sometime during the after

was spacious and well ordered. The

afternoon.

hend. to both of the girls, and forward intently asked either of them knew MacDonald, who lived up

how did you know that?"

The Sergeant cleared his throat impressively. "I am Sergeant Long of the Homicide Squad. There's "Well Miss Departs"

And when she came back and sat down again Mrs. Evans stared dropped them on one of the beds at her. "Many's the time I've seen and sat down stiffly in a chair, you with him," she said. Mary Ann looked up at her. wide-eyed, "Oh, I know him,"

said with a faint smile, very well."
"Then you wouldn't know

beow. "Have you lost him, geant?" The Sergeant disappointed me

Suddenly the cigarette lighter oc-urred to me. The initials were curred to me. tion the girls again, and ran to my

I upset everything in the room now someone again today. There'd been one murder and that was

told him about the lighter, I was Was she in when you wakened so upset that my voice was shaky, and the Sergeant didn't help any, eyeing me as though I were ing hallucinations. "Can you describe the lighter?"

> "It was silver, and the on it were A. J. W. If I expected Adrianne Wells to cream or faint again I was dis

least she was very feminine. She

"Where did Mr. Kincaid move while he was living here," she
"Where did Mr. Kincaid move while he was living here," she
"Where did Mr. Kincaid move while he was living here," she

Long intercepted the giants passed between them.

"Someone is redirecting his mail to a new address. I know who did it by the handwriting, so you'd wasn't there last night."

"We'll see," he said. "T've sent hetter speak up. Quickly now. I better speak up. Quickly now. I can't take all day. It will only make trouble for you, if you don't admit it."

And Adrianne Wells, her dark eyes narrowed, only shook her head slichtly.

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ADDRESS UNKNOWN?

"Kincaid's mail was redirected in your handwriting," the Sergeant a sidelong glance at the Sergeant.

"You'll never get anywhere this and as she waddled up

# By Ann Demarest

ld have wonderful hair."

I threw a magazine at him ar ducked out of the door and a leaned back. "Be a sport, en leaned back.

"Mary Ann Rogers." ann Rogers.

isn't that cute?" he said.

pour second marriage."

"Yes." good, old-fashioned name like

"I'm giad you're happy," I said, and closed the door firmly in his

While I was puttering around it When Dirck Kolff came it might help. He'd want to know all the details. I couldn't find a ok so I wrote on a piece of paper tacked to my drawing board.

It was difficult to get the things straight in my mind. But finally

Was Joan Kent dead when knocked on the door last night? If she was dead then, who opened the window?

Who was hiding on the stairway while I was in the hall? Was it Mr. Kincald who rushed

into my room?
Why did he leave the house nder mysterious circumstances? Mr. Kimball would take noth-

ing less than a year's lease. Why was Mrs. Evans so sure it was Mr. Kimball who mur-

dered Joan Kent? Who was the man who telephoned and wouldn't give his name?

Where was Richard MacDonald last night? Why did Miss Wells and Miss Rogers both act so strange?

I was eager to meet the rest of the people in the house. Sergeant Long had said he was rounding There was the artist. his name was, on the third floor, and Richard Mac-Donald who'd been gone all night; the mysterious Mr. Kincaid who paid me a visit after midnight; Patrick, the janitor, and Ishi, who d been away from the shop.

About three o'clock I decided to see if the Knife and Fork had anything besides wheat cakes. So I bundled into my fur coat and a I could hear voices from the front room. One of the girls was crying, and as I went down the stair way I heard Mary Ann say in a

"If you'd only tell me where you were last night I'd know what o say when he asks me still more questions!"

Continued tomorrow Chapter 11

MOTHER AND BROTHER I went on down the stairs. There was one thing I was sure of Miss Wells hadn't been home last night and I was sure she knew some thing the Sergeant hadn't been

to pry out of her.

geant uneasily.
"I'm Patrick," he said. Patrick scratched his head and "I guess were you up to last night?"

"You should have been here at six o'clock last night to fix the and muffler on while you were the Sergeant persisted. furnace, and you didn't show up there?" until this morning."

To tell you the honest truth I the whole evening, I suppose."

his notebook, leaned against Mr. Kimball's desk and addressed us.

making it clear to us why boy had been away or was ng over it in his mind. My own was that?"

ad was a hopeless muddle. Joan and Richard were related, but why a quarter past nine, perhaps a few minutes before that. She was read-some reluctance. "Last evening he faced us."

chald said in a low voice. She looked pretty bad and the face was pale and drawn. an I'd seen in the Knife and Pork night with Joan Kent.

The Sergeant turned quickly to the boy's mother. "Did you see your son when he got home?"

Mrs. MacDonald had come to slip immediately from some the Sergeant?" she murmured.

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Mrs. MacDonald looked up at looked at me in a dazed way and the Sergeant?" she murmured.

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Mrs. MacDonald looked up at looked at me in a dazed way and the sergeant?" she murmured.

The Sergeant?" she murmured.

The Sergeant turned quickly to came back with it. He looked terribly worried, and when I asked Joan's uncle.

Mr. Kimball turned his eyes full on the officer. He made no motion you can the shadn't wished to be disturbed. He didn't zee her at all, limagine, and called to her. He forgot he had called t

patted his carrot red hair Sergeant Long said. "You are hastily, so I didn't disturb any." I know it, but I thought Joan's half-brother," he indicated one, but went right to my room." Richard. "And your present husband, Mrs. MacDonald, is Joan's liamston?"

"There are no other children? Richard's Story

She shook her head. geant's questions seemed to drain the little strength she had. She white I was putterned at I might suddenly came to me that I might hands hanging limply at her sides. Not a pretty woman, I thought, but there was something very smart about her. And there was a strong resemblance between her son and herself, and yet he seemed to have inherited mainly her poorer fea-tures; a decided weakness about the mouth and chin and a pleasant

face lacking strength. I was so busy listening to the that night." Sergeant that I didn't notice when Dirck Kolff came in with Mr.

detective informed the Sergeant. Dirck was grinning at me over ly low.

come," I said quickly before the said after a long moment.

Sergeant recovered from his sur- I have no way of proving it." prise.

I could feel the color come up in my cheeks as I introduced Dirck to everyone.

eside mine and said nothing. Out of the corner of my eye I at Dirck. His eyes were resting always interested in them. In fact, looked at Dirck. He still made thoughtfully on the book-shelves you will find quite a nice collection my heart do a tap dance and I on the far side of the room. couldn't imagine why. I've met "Then you knew nothing about I gave her handsomer men. He wasn't much your sister Joan's death until you her father." but he had nice eyes and an alert, was saying, inquiring look that reminded me "Nothing."

of an intelligent fox terrier.

The Sergeant turned to Richard. I don't like having to question are some important points to be

cleared up." the person who did this, I'll—" ried about you. What's the reason for that?"

I was sure he was really fond of

A strained expression crept over

do with her death. But I was certain, too, that the Sergeant thought otherwise. Direk's eyes flashed back and forth from the Sergeant "That seems a little far-fetched" still, his long slender hands resting the funeral?" to the MacDonalds.

The Sergeant began by telling geant grunted.

minutes after I got home from the he added lamely.

In the lower hall I ran into the ubiquitous Sergeant. "Anything clase you've forgotten to tell me?" He nodded. "She'd had a letter from Mother that Dad wasn't well as the Sergeant, came up the stairway from the basement. He stood before us, shifting from one foot to the other, regarding the Sergeant uneasily.

The added lamely.

The sergeant regarded him for a moment, thoughtfully, then thoughtfully, then thoughtfully, then thoughtfully, then thoughtfully as mall package out of his pocket, unwrapped it and drew you recognize this necklace?"

MacDonald looked at it with a puzzled expression, reached a thin handforward to take it, and then o'clock train to see just how ill Dad was."

The Sergeant tregarded him for a moment, thoughtfully, then tho

smiled uncertainly. "I wasn't up there," he said, looking at me

"To tell you the nonest truth, had jest a drop too much, Cap'n." member it very clearly, the be"Drunk," the Sergeant snorted, geant said with peculiar emphasia.

"No One Saw You?"

No One Saw You?" Dirck's eyes caught mine at that,

Richard MacDonald took his Richard MacDonald took his "The only person I can think of mind seemed more on the snow in handkerchief out of his pocket and would be Tim—Tim Lathrop," he

"Mr. MacDonald was out of town mopped his face. 'After dinner we said slowly. 'He has given her one both came back to the house and or two rings and a bracelet." Asther was ill."

I went upstairs to pack. That took
He spoke in such a detached
way that I couldn't tell whether he

I went upstairs to pack. That took
Terfectly Happy
me only a few minutes. When I
was ready to leave I stopped in to mured to himself, and then turned ously.

d Richard were related, but why a quarter past nine, perhaps a few "Yes," Mr. Kimball agreed with minutes before that. She was reading and wasn't going to see any-came to see Joan. He stopped in when you went up there, was she one because she'd had a 'cold for the shop first." the last few days, and then she was worried about Dad, too. Then the last few days, and then she "But he did go up to see her?" murder Joan Kent?"

I stopped in the shop to say goodwith him that I'd just bought for Chapter bys to Uncle Nick." He raised his Joan, Since he was going up I gave eyes to Mr. Kimball.

The Sergeant turned quickly to came back with it. He looked terthe Sergeant asked Joan's uncle.
the boy's mother. "Did you see ribly worried and when I asked Mr. Kimball turned his eyes full

"You were married twice, and Joan is the child of your first husband and Richard the child of your second marriage."

About 11:30.\*
"Did you see anyone when you got off the train?" He leaned forward so that his eyes were on a level with Richard MacDonald." not even a taxi, so I had to walk

from the station. It's quite a distance from the house, two miles or 'No one on the road at that time of night, I suppose?

Kimball who replied:

The girl's mother interposed with

There was plenty of money for

in her work?"

Mrs.

glance at me.

aware of it."

"When ?"

worried, naturally."
"Why?"

"Perfectly," he nodded,

No Alibi

Dirck Kolff flashed a questioning

"Well, you have been, so you'd

Mr. Kimball regarded the Ser-

Mr. Kimball turned on the Ser-

"Did you go into her room?"

ward and took ner brother's arm.

"I didn't know Joan had been ill,"

some reason didn't raise an alarm."

Mr. Kimball stared at him curi-

when you went up there?" the Ser-

Chapter 13

DENIAL

"Did you murder Joan Kent?"

hall and she opened the door."

"No," he said quietly. "I was

MacDonald gasped and

the Sergeant said unexpectedly.

"How long did It take you to

Half an hour at least, probably more. It was snowing hard." "Why didn't you waken your it unimportant, for he asked how nother if you were so worried long Joan had been working for

about your Richard MacDonald's voice was fired when he answered. "I decided to wait until morning. There for about six months and then was nothing I could do any more given it up.

"So no one saw you at all after you left here about 9:15? have no way of proving that you she felt she couldn't afford it." "He says he's a lawyer," the were in Williamston at midnight?" The Sergeant's voice was ominous the family have any money?"

The young man was staring s 'I telephoned and asked him to him, his face haggard, "No," he a quick glance at her brother. "No, her art course, but after she had gone for six months it was decided

Chapter 12

'ALWAYS WORKYIN'P to go on with it." watching the Sergeant and waiting and your niece," he said, again di-"If you don't mind I'd like to have to see what he would do or say recting his attention to Mr. Kim-him represent me." Cutside I could hear the ball, "did you get on well?" Outside I could hear the scraping or a snow shovel as "Very well," Mr. Kimball an-The Sergeant, after a rather harsh scraping or a snow shovel as "Very grudging acknowledgement of his it struck the icc, an 1 Norton's swered rudging acknowledgement of his it struck the icc, an 1 Norton's swered readily. "She enjoyed course if she were living at home resence, raised an eyebrow at me, voice as he called to someone, working in the shop. In addition to out he drew up a chair for Dirck When the Serguant finally speke and the tension lessenet, I looked tion of books here, and she was

"Then you knew nothing about I gave her and others she got from tailer than I and he was too thin, came here today," Sergeant Long

The Sergeant, I thought, seemed to be having trouble finding anyone with a water-tight alibi. He'd you at a time like this, but there soon have to arrest all of us on suspicion.

He looked at his notebook The young man nodded. "I'll be glad to help you all I can. We must get this settled. When I find mentioned in it that she was wor-

for that?" better have a pretty good alibi for A strained expression crept over last night." his sister and hadn't anything to his face. "I can't think of any-

on his knees. to me. Always worrying," the Ser-Richard that I'd seen Joan crying Richard drew out his handker-in the hall last night. "Was she chief again and mopped his fore-last night?" going up to your apartment?" he head. He was very pale, and I thought he looked almost ill. "Yes, she came up once a little "What I mean is this," he said with

after seven. But I wasn't in. Then some hesitation. "She worried she came up again later, a few about my work . . my future,"

string of beads from the Sergeant "I guess so. We had dinner and looked at them closely.

"If your sister had worn them. curiously.

"Why did you keep your coat think you wouldn't have noticed?" would you remember it, or do you

"They were around her neck when

relves. I hadn't the faintest notion why the Sergeant wanted me
there and I was a little afraid of
what might happen.

The Sergeant was silent for a who strangled her."
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The sir's brother winced. I
"Not necessarily," snapped the sairs, so I left him with Mr. Kimball.

Sergeant, and then he paused. He sairs, so I left him with Mr. Kimball.

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The sergeant was silent for stared out of the window and his to collapse.

in after the murderer, who for

"Was she alone, and what time was that?"

to Nicholas Kimball. "He's the was that?" "She was alone and it was about Kent wrote was addressed to him?" "Yes." still alive when you left? Did you

it to him to take to her, but he

Joan."

The Bergeant dieregarded the ing me, gave me one of his and interruption, "What time was that?" he asked Mr. Kimball.

"About ten o'clock, I believe."

"Rather late to call on a girl, me pretty lime."

wasn't it?"

Direk nudged me and even Mr.

Kimball smiled faintly when he said, "You're not very sophisticatsaid, "You're not very sophisticated, are you, Sergeant? However, as it happens, Joan worked in the shop every day from three in the afternoon until ten in the evening so any engagements she had were after ten."

The shop is the she'd been home for a few days with her friend, Tim Lathrop, Except for him she knew none of Joan's friends.

"Were you on good farms with like a child who has fallen down."

"I see," the Sergeant replied your daughter?" The yournifty, "Now perhaps you can tell was watching her closely. Mr. Kimball and Richard looked ing. "Yes," she said. "There was a bright dressing gown; Mr. Kimat each other, and it seemed to me that a glance of understanding this."

flashed between them. It was Mr. imagined the Sergeant got very mother. "I know of no woman who was here last night." tired of hearing it.

But he didn't say anything about the woman in the letter. Either the Sergeant was napping or thought very well in the past year. Before, her uncle. It seems she'd been in New York for about a year and a New York for about a year and a we never actually quarreled, but this, Mr. Kolff."

half and had taken an art course Joan was headstrong and I felt "You may cry on my shoulder "Why?" the Sergeant asked.
"It was quite expensive." Mr. She resented what she down in the wing chair by the fireafter "It was quite expensive," Mr. her age. She feeties on my place.

You Kimball told him. "I believe that thought was interference on my place. "Fine, thank you," was the most "If it's not too personal a ques-

had no difficulty. In fact, up until

miss even a word. "We didn't approve of her see-"I see," said the Sergeant. "You ing Mr. Lathrop so much. We felt that she was wasting her time on him, but she wouldn't consider keen." breaking off with him. And of antiques I have quite a fine collecquently,"

no longer held any resentment drew his chair closer to mine. against you?" "I'm certain of that. We got

along very well." Mrs. MacDonald seemed such mild, lifeless sort of person that, hearing her talk, I could never "Then she was perfectly happy imagine her making trouble for "You have been accused of the murder, you know, Mr. Kimball?" fectl satisfied with her explana

And then she asked if it were necesary for her to stay in New York. Her husband was ill and she felt that she should be with him. The Sergeant told her that she could go. Up to that time I couldn't see that she was hiding anything. But as she got up to leave, her eyes as they swept the room held a look of-well, fear wasn't too

'Guilty Look' "May we make arrangements for the funeral?" she asked uncertain-"Thursday, perhaps?" The Sergeant nodded and turned

The Sergeant was taken aback. "Did you go up to see your piece away. "Thank you," she said, and it seemed to me that she was reluctant to leave. She stopped when she reached the doorway. "May I rare books. It's odd to find a shop see Joan?" Her voice had a little like this in such a neighborhood. "After Mr. Lathrop left. I was

break in it. The Sergeant, who was sitting the demand for such things down

ant uneasily.

"Tm Patrick," he said.

"Tm Patrick," he said.

"Well," said the Sergeant, "what saw with Miss Kent at the Knife of beads from the Sergeant and Fork."

"The Patrick," he said.

"So it was you make the same of the same o "Yes, I called to her from the door open for her. After she left he crossed the shop rapidly and

Mrs. MacDonald reached for went upstairs.

The Sergeant leaned forward. ball's sleeve, was shaking.

He patted my hand. "You have attracted most at "They were around her neck when "She had a bad cold, that's all," a guilty look," he said, then Texas this week. we found her, so someone must her brother told her soothingly, jumped briskly to his feet and

me a bit.

was grinning at me.
"Yes," I said.

Furious At Myself Then he crossed the room and took me by the shoulder. "See A New Entry I here," he said, "you aren't letting this fraces here in the house got Sheriff's Race

you, by any chance?" I shook my head. He looked at me keenly, "You're For some absurd re-

"Were you on good terms with and hurt herself, but didn't cry who might not be acquainted with file his income tax return for 1939 gruffly. "Now perhaps you can tell me who the woman is your niece mentioned in her letter—the woman who dropped in to see her last night."

Mr. Kimball and Richard looked

The Sergeant with sergeant with sergeant was watching her closely. She stared at him, her eyes bright with indignation, but her reply when it came was hesitating. "Yea," she said. "There was a bright described in the sergeant with sergeant with sergeant until she saw her mother. All that had happened during the day crowded into my mind—waking to her Sarah screaming; that terrible reflection of Joan Kent in her serves this are specific to the serves of the same was hesitating. "Yea," she said. "There was a bright described described and hurt herself, but didn't cry who might not be acquainted with file his income can tell was watching her closely.

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For this result is a proper of the same was hesitating to her same was hesitating. "Yea," she said. "There was a bright described with a same was here." would have nothing to do with hall; Sergeant Long's hammering 

I shivered and pressed my face But his voice was patient when against Dirck's shoulder, and for he said, "I'd be very much obliged a moment or two I stood there with if you'd tell us about it, Madam." Dirck stroking my hair, until final-Mrs. MacDonald began with by I pushed away from him and some reluctance. "We got along sat down in the nearest chair. "I don't usually spill over like

that her stepfather gave her her any time you like," he said in a own way too much. A little re-matter-of-fact voice. "How have

city. After she left home, working brilliant answer I could manage. tion," pursued the Sergeant, "does gave her more of a sense of re- I was furious that he made me feel sponsibility, and since then we've so self-conscious.

He looked at me, and that calm Christmas she was planning to blue gaze of his seemed to penecome home again to live."

"What made her change her mind?" The Sergeant leaned formally. "I was wondering that she didn't have talent enough ward tensely as if unwilling to whether you'd returned from Paris."

"I got in two weeks ago."
"Except for the pallor, and that's

Well, we kept up a bright con-"You believe, though, that she and we both laughed, and Dirck out this duty with fairness and "You know you scared me death in Paris," he admitted.

everyone that passed the table discuss my candidacy with everyspoke to you. And Toby Maugham one, but I also want to assure thos was supposed to be staying in I should fail to contact that I will anyone. The Sergeant seemed per- Paris just because you were there. do my dead level best to fill the of-You were so damn popular I felt fice as they would want it filled,' said Settles. (Pol. Adv.) "Jealous! He shook his head. "I like my

I laughed. "I'm no more do- For Commission "No, as usual you're stirring up From Pct. No. 3 the dust. This is a nice mess you've moved yourself into."

I leaned back in the chair lazily "I'm glad you're here. geant had me intimidated this aft Dirck took out his pipe

lighted it. "I don't think he'll arrest you. There are too many oth ers on his mind. And do you know. interesting down here. I've I should think there'd be very lit-

# (Continued Next Week) ee Mr. Lathrop. That's why!" he houted. "Yes, yes," the Sergeant murwas a relief to know that the room Mitchell Co.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3-Stano Dirck bent close to me. "I'm go-showing oil in cores to 5,200 feet ing to stick around for a while, and offering the possibility of a to make the following statement to accept this as a solicitation of and muffler on while you were the Sergeant persisted.

"I'd remember it. Joan rarely "I didn't know Joan had been ill," she said in a dazed voice. "Why didn't you write to me?" There to voters of Precinct No. 3:

"I'd remember it. Joan rarely "I didn't know Joan had been ill," whispered two-mile northwest extension of the deep Permian lime production on the west side of the North has changed his mind about me."

"I am 36 years old, have lived in Howard county for 29 years and had been ill," "I'm shy you would," I whispered to voters of Precinct No. 3:

"I am 36 years old, have lived in Howard county for 29 years and had been ill," to accept this as a solicitation on the west side of the North has changed his mind about me."

He patted my hand. "You have He patted my hand. "You have attracted most attention in West

"No, sir, I was uptown."

"All right, run along."

Patrick ran gratefully.

"Come into the shop, Miss Howards," the Sergeant said.

"A favorable anhydrite top was product to a southwestern And the depressed the corners of his have given them to her last eventual. The spoke to Sergeant Long."

"I was uptown."

"I was uptown."

"I was quite a lot better last night, run along."

"I was quite a lot better last night, was poke to Sergeant Long."

"I don't want to interfer in any way. Sergeant, but I wonder if you'd mind my doing a little arth," the Sergeant said.

"I made me shiver. The poor you'd mind my doing a little arth," the Sergeant said.

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"I made me shiver. The poor you'd mind my doing a little arth," the Sergeant said. A favorable anhydrite top was

that when I got upstairs and found in the northeast corner of section Abilene. Doug is taking a general I didn't even get annoyed.

Draugnon's Eusiness college of Abilene. Doug is taking a general business course, ome reason didn't raise an alarm." I didn't even get annoyed.

Mr. Kimball stared at him curiusly.

And the message: HAVING A samples at 1,560 feet, 1,761 feet above sea level, drilled to 1,600 feet and cemented 8 5-8-inch casing blugging to abandon at 5,001 feet and cemented 8 5-8-inch casing plugging to abandon at 5,001 feet at 1,594. The anhydrite top while as the result of showing sulphur water with only a small amount Luther Club Boy

> "Yes," I said.
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> He stooped to pick up the envelope. I'd dropped it in the doorway.
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> "Chris," he said seriously, "when you destroy things, do it thoroughiy. Don't taunt me with the remains. Who is cabling you?"
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> "An old aunt," I said.
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Rowan Settles Is Bee A New Entry In

The name of Rowan Settles, long March 4-5-6 Howard County, was announced Saturday as a candidate for sheriff, subject to action of the dem

Already known to the majority of information:



ROWAN SETTLES

age, is married, is a taxpayer, has assisted his father, B. H. Settles, in operation of a transfer company or many years, has been interested

in the upbuilding of Big Spring. Settles invited inspection of his private and business records. His service in business, he felt, should not unbecoming, you're looking be proof of his determination to stay on the job and do it right of chosen by voters as sheriff. He is and has been a believer in law enversation like that for about five forcement and if elected pledged minutes and then he looked at me himself first of all toward carrying impartiality.

"I ask support of the voters only on the grounds that I believe that I can justify their confidence by "Well, that day I took you to tes making a good sheriff. I hope to

# **Bill Everett Bids**

His candidacy for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3 was Spring school system, is 25 years announced Saturday by W. C. (Bill) old, worked for -ly two employers Everett, subject to action of the here and for the past five years democratic primaries. Everett authorized The Herald



W. C. (BILL) EVERETT have been a taxpayer in precinct A Candidate For

have one child. "I have been engaged in the Pct. No. 1 Post wholesale gasoline business for a

ball.

I felt better now that he was around. So much better, in fact, that when I got upstairs and found that when I got upstairs and found that when I got upstairs and found the portheast corner of section.

In T&P.

In T&P.

Frank Jones of Big Spring, was one of the 23 students whose name appeared on the honor roll of Draughon's Business college of the portheast corner of section. appeared on the honor roll of Loraine, Mitchell county, where I

That for you, Mr. Maugham," I correlated 73 feet lower than in said as I threw the cable in the said as I threw the cable in the fireplace and put a match to it.

"Are you destroying evidence?" the southeast, was credited with checking exactly on the seismoway.

I turned quickly, startled. Direk to do so will be on the flank of was grinning at me.

"Atlantic No. 1 Texaco-University, of oil in cores.

Geo. P. Livermore No. 1 R. D.

Glimp in Hockley county 1 1-2

miles southwest of the Slaughter graph picture, and if it continues field established a daily potential of 891 ba-reis for completion at the structure.

"To Receive Award

Norvin Smith, Jr., Luther 4-H club boy, is to be presented soon with an embossed watchfob for the structure."

### Income Tax Man To Be In City

It may not be news to many folks, but the internal revenue service sends out the following bit

"Are you sure?" he said gently. of voters because all of his life has "The new income tax law pre-I was furious at myslef. I felt been spent here, Settles listed the sents many complicated problems the a child who has fallen down following information for those which the layman, in attempting to "The new income tax law pre-

For this reason, the collector's office at Dallas announces, a deputy collector—H. C. Broaddus serves this area—will be in Big Spring for three days early in March to assist all citizens with their income tax problems, Broad-dus will be here on March 4-5-6, at the courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to p. m. to render any assistance

It is estimated that some 700 Howard county residents have the income tax blanks on hand, for filing before March 15. Of this number, many will be calling on Broaddus for assistance in properly completing the return,

#### Johnnie Nall Files As Candidate For District Clerk

Johnnie Nall announced Saturiay that he would be a candidate for the office of district clerk of Howard county, subject to action of the democratic primaries.



JOHNNIE NALL

Virtually all his life has been lived here in Big Spring and How ard county. ) is a grandson of the late Leo Nall and for 20 years resided in the Nall home

Nall is a graduate of the Big has been in the advertising business with the four tain service division of the Coca Cola company. Regarding the office to which he aspires, Nall said that many months ago he had decided

making the race. 'ven before there apeared to be a vacancy in

the office at the end of the current term, he had made up his mind that he would ask to be elected district clerk.
"For this reason," he said, "I have been in no hurry to announce. I have talked with many friends and I feel that now is the time to make a statement of my plans. "Before I decided to run for the office, I made a study of its duties. Having gone into charge its duties in a capable manner, for my work has been such as to give me training in clerical work and in meeting with the public. I will deeply appreciate consideration of the voters of Howard county for my candidacy to the office. I want all voters, regardless

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I don't know," Richard mumber of the democrate was public to the add for the county wildcat and an Ordovician test in The Sergeant introduced me, and the gave in the democrate was found that with the followed him.

The Sergeant introduced me, and the last of the followed him.

Sergeant introduced me, and the gave in the followed him.

The sergeant was dead of the followed him.

The sergeant introduced me, and was unstanting and the with a with th as a county commissioner. I have farmed all my life, coming to Howard county in 1935 from near resided for twenty years previously. I am going to try to see each voter personally before election time, but in case I do not, I . ill apreciate everyone's vote and influence (Pol. Adv.)

the county in the national

in section 220-G-WTRR, south outmains. Who is cabling you?"

"An old aunt," I said.

"Td like to believe that."

I laughed shekily and lighted a cigarette. It wr. demoralizing, that soft blur in his voice. And suddenly Bermuda seemed very far away and Toby a strange and unfamiliar figure.

of 1,127-1. Skelly No. 1 S. F. Mann, in southeast corner of labor 22-77Reeves.

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of whether I get to see them per-

# -Herald Classifieds Work For You Day And Night-

### **Political Announcements**

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Woman's Column 9 MABEL Timms, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call. Plain shampoo,

EMPLOYMENT 14 Emply't W'td-Female 14

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FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities SANDWICH shop for sale; short orders and beer; reasonable; good business. Have good reason for selling. 708 E. Third.

### Two Arrested For Holding Young Boy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP) Detectives announced today they had solved one of the most "shocking and depraved" crimes in the city's annals with the arrest of a paroled convict and a 14-year-old TWO unfurnished rooms at 703 boy on charges of holding young Billy Shaud captive for 71 days. John O'Brien, 44, admitted, Lieut. Matthew H. Clark said, that he harbored 10-year-old Billy while J. W. JACKSON police dragged the Schuylkill and w. E. (WALTER) GRICE searched hobo jungles for a trace

> Hours after O'Brien was seized yesterday, detectives brought in Amos Smith, 14. Clark said Smith admitted he

cigarettes to a rooming house, where he shared quarters with shining water below. O'Brien.

Completely under the domination The Rev. L. B. Gilbert of Laredo of O'Brien, thin-faced possessor of was elected president of the annual a long criminal record involving convention of District 5, Baptist morals charges, Clark said Billy stayed on afraid to go home. It was at all-only when lack of funds forced the ways. house that Billy went back to his parents Monday night.

Seek To Stabilize Texas Citrus Prices

HARLINGEN, Feb. 8 (A)-Mass meetings have been called throughout the Texas citrus belt to discuss plans to stabilize prices. Groves in the Rio Grande valley have suffered damage the pas

few days from high winds with oranges falling to the ground and foliage stripped from the trees. Growers were unable to estimate the damage but feared it would be

The loss comes on the heels of major damage done by the freeze. GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P) — Mrs Loretta C. Ruchl, 26, was granted a divorce after she testified that her husband insisted on wearing his clothes and shoes to bed. During the wintertime, she said, he adde an overcoat and muffler.

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Duplexes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (49-

Canada and the United States have

started a joint effort to clear the

Officials here said today that

storms and hurricanes in the last

two years have partly destroyed

the boundary vista. Reports have

come from United States and

Canadian customs and immigra-

tion officials that the border can-

was feared that saboteurs

not be patrolled. In some places

trees are piled 10 or 12 feet high.

might be able to collect explosives

in the United States, transport

On this side American officials

want a clearer frontier to assist

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has approved requests for funds

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BRAND new mahogany dresses for sale. Call 1697. FOUR rooms furniture with GE refrigerator \$125. Phone 1416. 2010 Johnson.

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19 Radios & Accessories 19 FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios, bargain prices: \$5.95 up. Use Firestone prices; \$5.95 up. Use Fire easy budget payment plan; 50c down and 50c week. Hurry while

20 Musical Instruments 20 PIANOS stored in Big Spring. One Baby Grand and one Spinet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm. Dallas,

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SMALL nice furnished garag apartment; lower floor; bills paid. Apply 1410 E. 11th or phone apartment;

#### Discover Mistake

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 8 (AP) Canadian factories, ports and ralllured Billy with ice cream and A big flock of wild ducks circled roads. nunicipal airport and eyed the

Thud....thud....thud. Then the amazed ducks made quick takeoffs. For they hadn't landed on lakes at all-just rain water on the run- United States neutrality.

Given New Ranks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)-The war department announced today that Joseph Brown Gordon of Stephenville, and James E. Sams of Dallas had qualified for appointment as first lieutenants in the medical corps, regular army. Gordon would be stationed at the army and navy general hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., if on active duty, and Sams at Fort Sill, Okla.

WHYNOT, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP) People kept asking why not name this village after this or that hero? They finally compromised.

result? Whynot.

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MOORE, Feb. 8-7

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tion sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hopper and children spent Sunday visiting in R. M. Wheeler. Those sending Knott community.

electric refrigeration; lights and water furnished. Apply Old Hill-side Dairy Place, 2401 Nolan. WO 3-room modern apartments with baths; A 109 East 18th. Unfurnished, Phone 1183. H. M. ted in the Pete Echols home in Clovis before returning here.

Mae Ruth Read is ill at home with a throat infection. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White ac-

past two weeks. eastern Canadian-American border as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chamton of Matfield, Kas. Vance Courson spent last Saturof spies and saboteurs into the

day in Lubbock. Mrs. Tom Birkhead and so Thomas Austin, and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan are in Lubbock this week where Thomas is receiving medical treatment.

Dorothy, of Big Spring spent last weekend here visiting friends. Guests of Wendel Shive on Sat urday were Billy Bates, Rex. Shive. Louise Loleless and Elvon Devaney.

niversary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goswick and them across the frontier at the family and Mildred Thompson spent Sunday in Snyder. Skating at Forsan was enjoyed Canada, it is learned, already has

> Mae Blalack. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell have returned home after visiting for the past two weeks in Davidson

C. M. Medford left Monday to make his home with his parents part of the organization's fight

charge of the work of clearing the The Baptist parsonage is being remodelled with addition of a new border and a house subcommittee kitchen and bathroom. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and sons, Barsie, Ray and Bobbie Gene left Sunday for Van Horn where

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 (49)where they spent three days at-tending a band masters' convention. Mis Mabel Whitney of Mills Val-Leaders of the Methodist church from eight states will meet here May 28 in a jurisdictional conferley was the weekend guest of Lu-Dr. W. F. Bryan of Huntsville, Tex., said 274 accredited delegates will attend from Oklahoma, Texas,

Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska. return to school Tuesday after an The conference will elect a suc illness of two weeks. sor to Bishop Charles L .Mead of Kansas City, who will retire, and ssion, educational other boards.

The committee on arrangements neludes Ray Nichols, Vernon, Tex.

STORM WARNINGS DOWN

P-TA Program

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and Future Farmers of America

tion sale.

Mrs. Grady Acuff and son, Ronald, have returned to their home from the Big Spring hospital, Both are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols and daughter, Elsia Mae, returned Sat-daughter, Elsia Mae, returned Sat-wray from an extended business urday from an extended business trip near Portales, N. M. They vis-

Mrs. Ida Collins and daughter Horseback riding was a diversion It was Wendel's 8th birthday an

Canada, it is learned, already has increased frontier guard, partly Lee Coffman, Elvin and Dorris because of the unsatisfactory con-

them in preventing violations of Okla.

mission, which comes under state in De Leon. Floyd Medford also repartment jurisdiction, is in left for De Leon.

> they will make their home after a residence here of thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hensley returned Monday from Mineral Wells

cille Thompson and Mattie Spears Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer and sons visited friends in Sweetwater Miss Jene Young was able to

charge of the W. M. U. program day when twelve members met at the church Mrs. Stella Mae Wheat and Mrs Rate Wolf are ill this week with

MOORE, Feb. 8-The Parent-HUST sell new two-room frame house 12x24 feet; built in cabinet. Four lots 25x130 feet in Lincoln Addition for \$250 cash, abstract included. M. W. Fuqua, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Teacher Asociation will note that monthly program on Monday night. February 12, at the school building. The following program has been announced by the president. 47 Lots & Acreage 47
FOR SALE: 7 lots in 2400 block
Attitudes, Mrs. B. M. Newton: Theme: Preparation For Marriage And Home Life.
Attitudes, Mrs. B. M. Newton: Attitudes, Mrs. B. M. Newton 48 making, Mrs. W. H. Ward; sex education, Miss Anna Smith; bud geting, Mrs. Dick King; quartet

arranged by Mrs. M. L. Rowland. Mrs. J. W. Wooten was hostes new house; new water system and fences; \$37.50 per acre. Richbourg Realty Co., 106 West Third. Phone 1405. the group discussed plans for their 52 next session. The group also voted to help the Council with the comeletion of their feather comforts. A refreshment plate was served o Mrs. Buck Brown, Mrs. Cleatus

Langley, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Jes Henderson, Mrs. Ella Ham-mack, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward, and two new members, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs Ray Smith will entertain the club

Mrs. O. C. Robins and son Harold Lloyd of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman.

children Lavern, Joan, and Sher-lene spent Sunday with Mrs. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, and Miss Ramona Fay Barber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stroope and family of Monahans,

ommunity honored Mrs. J. W. Hull games of Big Spring Friday afternoon with a bridal shower. Mrs. Hull is COAHOMA, Feb. 8 - Emmett the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cavin, vocational agricultural Wheeler of this community, and Tulsa university to open San Anteacher in Coahoma high school Mr. Hull is the son of Mrs. Ada tonio's new municipal stadium Ocard Future Farmers of America were served to Mrs. W. G. Fuller club boys were in Rotan Monday and sons, Mrs. Wiley Barnes, Mrs. with Texas A. and I. at College Sta where they attended a cattle auc-tion sele. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. O. C. Robins of Midland, Mrs. Bessie Leonard, Mrs.

> and the hostess, Mrs. Wilburn Fo Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland had and Mrs. Lee Goswick and son of

gifts were Mrs. Rube Nixon and Mrs. J. H. Leamons of Big Spring,

Coahoma. F. M. Stevenson has been con fined to his bed for the past week tion for Friday and Saturday, "The with a severe case of influenza. Fighting 69th," an action-packed with a severe case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boaz and children, Darrie and Bobbie, moved famous regiment of fighters, has companied by John White and last week on the Ebb Hatch farm one of its three stars portraying a last week on the best Hatch farm one of its three stars portraying a last week on the best Hatch farm one of its three stars portraying a last week on the last week to make their home. Hatch, who character whose fights were all

Billy Ward has been for the past week with an infected have real soldier roles. knee which he sustained in a fall several weeks ago.

this community, and Miss Frances

Duggans of Gorman were Sunday

of the Brown community.

Women Study Methods

To Prevent Lynchings

against mob violence.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, execu-

Miss Frances Duggans of Gor feared his role. man is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr. Mrs. D. W. Adkins returned to Mrs. D. W. Adkins returned to her home Saturday morning from Graham where she had been for Graham where she had been for Graham where she had been for the past several weeks at the bedside of her father, J. C. Smith, who passed away last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and

been just too bad for Pat. ATLANTA, Feb. 8 (AP)-A study and the padre went together to see of methods to prevent lynchings the fights at Madison Square Garwas planned today by representa-den—and it wasn't beyond Father tives of approximately 40,000 south-ern women.

BULLITT LEAVES

BEGOD RUNS By Ann Demarest

He groaned. "I knew you'd be look at, I don't know a thing about hungry, so I cashed a check on the them, so I can't tell whether they're celebrate her 80th birthday in a way up here this afternoon. Put good or not." on your bonnet and we'll go to a high-clas place on Fourtheenth steaks," I said, "but for a small Street. The steaks are four inches sum I'm willing to enlighten you thick and the fried onions are on the world of art."

"Tm on my way," I said. "Steak ed, "What will the Sergeant say will be fine and I want at least ten if we poke around in there?" "Somehow," he said thoughtfully,
"such a large appetite dolan't beem to go with that fragile look you have."
"He gave me a "He thinks I'm harm!
He unlocked the apartment.

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Texas A. and M., the nation's No. 1 team last season, has completed Mrs. Wilburn Forrest of this its 1940 gridiron schedule of nine Coach Homer Norton yesterday announced the Aggies would meet

> The schedule opens September 28 tion. Tulsa is next. Then the Aggies play U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles be fore starting the conference cam palgn against Texas Christian, Bay or, Arkansas, Southern Methodist

Famed Priest Of In Ritz Picture

Rice and Texas in that order.

The Ritz theatre's feature attracweekend visiting relatives in Mount
Vernon, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. White
returned home Sunday and the
others will spend several weeks
there.

Hatch, who
purchased the Stallings farm six
spiritual. The star is Pat O'Brien,
and one-half miles northwest of
Big Spring, has just completed a
new farm home there.

Billy Ward by the Completed a
new farm home there. of the 69th. The other two stars,

James Cagney and George Brent It was precisely because the priest was so famous that O'Brien

Why? Because the priest he's imture is named. The same Father Duffy for whom Duffy Square-at the northern end of Times Square in the heart of New York-is call ed, and whose bronze portraitson, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring, statue stands there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., of thousands of New York's seven millions knew and loved Father Duffy and if O'Brien had made mis-step in the role it would have

But he wasn't likely to, For one reason, because he knew Duffy in life. Once in a while when Pat was acting on the Broadway stage he The executive committee of the for O'Brien's accuracy in the role Association of Southern Women is that he was coached for it by for the Prevention of Lynching, another priest, Father John J. Dev. meeting here, arranged to discuss lin of St. Victor's church in North ONE-WAY TICKETS the technique of news reporting as Hollywood.

LISBON, Feb. 8 (P)-William C metal workers union at Varberg tive secretary, said the committee Bullitt, United States ambassador grew tired of hearing Soviet Ruswould give attention to examina-tion of means of cooperating with to the United States aboard a bers and decided to do something newspapers and press associations. transatlantic clipper. about it.

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wants to make a hobby of it

He unlocked the door to Joan't

"You know, I thought the Ser "You know, I thought the Ser-grant was going to arrest me a putting on my red felt hat. "That's why I'm not popular. It's too ex-pensive to feed me."

"You know, I thought the Ser-grant was going to arrest me a while back," I said as we went into the room."

"There is a look that lurks in

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8 GP9 —
Storm warnings hoisted along the Louisiana and Tenns coast last before we go. There are some the deak. "He doesn't know wheth drawings of Joan Kent's in her are to fall for you or lock you up the U. S. weather burses here.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 (A)-The

to Moscow on condition departure be made immediately for nothing less than a 10-year visit. There have been no takers, union GREENVILLE, B. C., Feb. 8 (49)

new way, so she took her first plane ride. "Great stuff," said she. Now she

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#### School Aid Inequities

When certain officials were in this section reitly on an inspection tour to determine what changes are desirable in the system of distributing ald to rural school districts, West Texans should have been able to give them convincing arguments that all is not well with the present methods.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods, and Senator Olin Van Zandt, chairman of a special legislative committee studying administration of rural aid, said they recognized inequities-but whether something remedial will come from this recognition is another

The rural aid system works to the disadvantage of the West Texas area, as figures show. And it is an old story that the state per capita apportionment has always given other areas proportionately more money than they deserve.

In the matter of rural aid, a report from State Auditor Tom King reveals that in West Texas, rural aid districts supplied 60 per cent more money from local sources than they received from the state equalization fund; in comparison, the average rural aid district in the state as a whole got seven per cent more from the Texas fund than it raised from local taxation.

That would indicate that West Texas rural aid districts either are better able financially to support their schools than districts of other regions; or else they are not receiving a proper share of state rural aid funds. There is no concrete evidence that the former circumstance exists.

There is the matter of transportation aid, based on number of scholastics. In this section, where scholastics may be comparatively fewer and distances for transporting students are long, the districts are called upon to spend a large sum to get pupils to school, and get less from the state in return, A thickly-populated East Texas region may have many students and few miles involved in transportation. It may be seen that the East Texas area ben fits to a greater degree. Senator Van Zandt should find some responsive acc'aim when he says the transportation aid allotment should be put on a new basis, including mileage.

t has long been a just complaint of West Texas that the per capita apportionment basis of scholastic enumeration is inequitable. In East Texas, where the negro population is large and in South Texas, where the Mexican population is heavy, attendance and Mexicans are enumerated, and the schools draw south of Big Spring where she state aid in their behalf. It is doubtful that the rides and ropes and takes part in ago he had a narrow escape with negro and Mexican children, in turn, get their part of the fund. West Texas would like to see the per capita apportionment based on actual attendance.

If the state officials are concerned about inequities in state aid, they are recognizing a situation that Wes. Texas long has wanted remedied. It's time this section exerted all its efforts toward bringing about an equalizing system.

-George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NE YORK-These are strange days on Broadway. Dorothy Lamour goes on a "mercy" expedition in New York harbor, feeding ducks that are starving on the ice. But they can't find the ducks and the ice at the same time.

You walk down the street and you come to a revolving door, and you see a man standing near it in a uniform, playing doorman for a living. He is STUDY FOR AIRLINE Jack Renault, the famous old Canadian pugilist. Jack STEWARDESS POST fought all the good ones, and he earned nearly \$150. 000 in his fighting days. But it is gone now, and today he stands on the curb in an admiral's braid, swinging doors for Tom, Dick and Harry as they hurry by, never realizing that here is a man who once came very near to ring-greatness.

There are no longer any girly shows on Broadway-well, maybe on or two small ones. But the Paradise, the French Casino, the Hollywood, the In ternational-all are gone, Closed, Bankrupt, mostly It is the last gasp of a way of life that has been dying for two years. For ten years. Maybe ever since Ziegfeld died. I think the producers have only themselves to blame. Year in and day out it was the same old thing, the same old line of dimpled kness with a splash of white showing between black stockings and lace panties. Even Broadway, it seems, can tire of dimples. If the showmen had shown more show makip, if they had tried something for themselves instead of wearing out an old bygone method of cent hip-dip, all those kids wouldn't be walking Welfare Workers Broadway today, searching for jobs that aren't re. Beauty in panties no longer is enough. The red ink on the ledgers is proof of this.

It's like this. You are just walking along the street, and you meet people, and they tell you things. Here is Marjorie Anderson, who plays in "The Whiteker, district supervisor for dow," and she tells of the girl advertising solici- the state department of public weladway who was rushed to a hospital when fare.

a mad dog bit her.

The ine antirables serum was being prepared writing down a lot

" he said soothingly, "you don't have to

#### **How To Torture Your Husband**



### Anna Belle Edwards To Represent Boswell Given West Texas At Fort Worth Show

Jno. J. Sligh

(Slick) Sligh, 60, veteran T. & P.

Sligh, who was stricken with

an attack of appendicitis while

on his freight run to Baird last

Friday, succumbed in a Baird hospital at 4:45 a. m. Wednesday

ter, Mrs. Harold Lytle; two grand-

plot in the Mount Olive cemetery.

Rodeo Directors

To Meet Feb. 14

attend.

vice president,

BEFORE CLUB

A review of the work of the

blind and sight conservation com-

nittee and pictures showing tech-

nique of a cataract operation were

features of the Lions club program

One Of Eight To Appear In Stock Show March 8-17

A section of the cattle country embracing far West Texas will be Dies At Baird represented by Miss Anna Belle Edwards, 16, of Big Spring, as a ranch honor guest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, March 8-17.

She is one of the eight ranch girls who will play the role of "debutantes of the range" at the Fort Worth show. Miss Edwards is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards. She comes from a long line of ranch people. grandfather, W. P. Edwards, is the owner of the 4 Ranch and has extensive holdings in the Big Spring

area. Summertime for Miss Edwards means a trip to her father's ranch Sligh had made his home in Big various ranch chores. She is a other crew members when the junior in the Big Spring high freight they were operating was school, is business manager of El caught in a tornado at Baird. Rodeo, high school annual, and a He is survived by his widow, member of the high school pep Mrs. Mabel Sligh; one son, Alvin Next to riding, dancing is Preston Sligh, Odessa; one daughher favorite pastime.

Miss Edwards was one of the daughters, Beverley and Shirley six West Texas girls who repre-sented this state at the Madison Lytle, all of Big Spring. Mrs. Square Garden rodeo in New York Pearl Smith, Barnesville, Ga., and City last fall.

in Fort Worth, she will be riding Atlants, Ga., half-brother, are the noted brown cutting horse on among other survivors due to be which her sister, Mary Nell, won here for services. a contest at the Midland rodeo last summer. Anna Belle was picked J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pasas 1940 ranch girl at the Midland tor, and burial was in the family

### LOCAL NURSE WILL

young registered nurse from the Big Spring hospital will be among the group of thirty-three who will begin training to become stewardess at the stewardess training school of American Airlines, Inc., on Feb. 12 at the New York municipal airport.

She is Miss Prudence Elslander who left Sunday for New York. Their training will be supervised by Miss Hazel Brooks, director of the stewardess training school, and Miss Antoinette Gudaltis, her as-

Among the subjects taught are meteorology, primary aeronautics, SIGHT CONSERVATION food service, passenger ticketing, WORK REVIEWED airways traffic control, radio and company organization. The course is for seven weeks.

### In Session Here

District welfare workers from District welfare workers in a large of majorie local specialist in recent years.

In the Settles hotel Wednesday for a mittee through cooperation with a in the county. In the county is a local specialist in recent years.

dway who was rushed to a hospital when the state office antirables serum was being prepared supervisors from the state office supervisors from the state office there to discuss special problems during the afternoon.

In addition to the 18 staff members on hand, there were several supervisors from the state office there to discuss special problems and not a growth over the eyeball 1839.

The medical officer's report on the statistics gave deaths during the statistics gave deaths

# **New Contract**

Reelection of George M. Boswell to another three-year term as superintendent of the Coahoms schools was voted by the board of trustees at their meeting this Funeral services for John Jacob week.

Boswell is now serving his sixth conductor, were held at 3 p. m. year.

Thursday at the Eberley funeral During his administration, the Coahoma schools have shown considerable growth and improvement. When Boswell assumed the superintendency, there were about 300 pupils enrolled, with ten teachers on the faculty. Today, the enrollment is around A familiar figure among the rail-

The school plant, with new build-Rio Grande division of the T. & P., value, from \$60,000 to \$120,000.

Affiliated high school cre have been increased from 18 to 26 1-2 during Boswell's administration. In addition, much of the course of study has been modernized to meet demands of present-day education, with inclusion of such departments as home economics, commercial work, industrial education and vocational agriculture.

### At the world championship rodeo he noted brown will be riding the noted brown will be riding to the noted br Are Outlined Rites were in charge of Rev

A program of soil building practices, designed to assist the individual farm operator in improving his production and also to garner wider benefits from soil conservation payments, was outlined by the county agricultural association in a meting here Wednesday afternoon, Annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the Big Spring

The committee, representing the Rodeo association will be held on AAA administration in the county, offices of Ira Driver, it was an Farm Security Administration, Fednamed, dates for the 1940 show will be set, and other business division of plant quarantine and items disposed of. All stockhold- such agencies in formulating an ers in the association are urged to approved program.

It was decided that a planning dividual operator in applying those That's Martha Scott. practices best suited to his particu lar land. While the outline is not rigid one, the approved conserva tion practices were set up in this order of importance.

Terracing, contour farming, strip cropping on contour, plant-ing of summer legumes, plowing under green manure crops, pit cultivation (listing with small dams), and contour furrowing of pasture land.

Mednesday.

More than 10 cataract operations to apply these practices—or as have been provided by the commany as is feasible—to each farm

Preston Grover-

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Neither John L. Lewis of the CIO nor William Green of the AFL can swing the vote of his labor organization this way or that way like so many potatoes in a bag.

This view is held by many observers in Wash ington. John L. claims to have swung the vote of his labor clans to Roosevelt in 1936. But everybody knows now that if he hadn't swung them that way they would have trampled him in the stampede.

At the convention in Columbus of the United Mine Workers, Lewis said President Roosevelt could not be elected to a third term, and left a haunting impression that he would oppose the president if he tried it. Immediately Presidents Dubinsky and Hillman of the two powerful and populous needlestrades organizations indicated their belief that Lewis was speaking too fast and also through his bat. Hillman's organization is CIO; Dubinsky's used to

Best guess: Lewis has more certain influence over his Mine Workers than over the CIO in general. Because of that he can swing a mean pick in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, particularly in choosing launched Monday. Both call for house members. But he can't make the million or completion in 45 working days. more mine workers jump from the Roosevelt of which would call for finished pro-1936 to, say to Taft, McNutt or Garner of 1940, just by telling them to.

As to Mr. Green, he heads a house politically divided within itself, so he has cagily ducked any solid commitments, for or against anybody. Because Lewis at the moment is looking admiringly at Sena tor Wheeler of Montana, AFL sentiment likely will se against him-but not altogether. Daniel Tobin's teamsters and George M. Harrison's railway clerks like Wheeler's senatorial record.

On the other hand, William Hutcheson, president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Matthew Woll, another AFL big stick, will be pluging for no democrats, whatever, since they are re-

Farm security: At this moment the bedeviled easants in northern Rumania don't know who will harvest their next summer's crops, and it doesn't seem to matter to them much. Part of Germany's trade agreement with Rumania was to plant soy beans and other crops in Bessarabia at Nazi expense. Now they don't know whether to plant, for fear the Russians will get the crop. If the allies move in, they will get it. If nothing happens, Germany will

One thing certain, the peasants will have little say as to where it goes, peace or war. It is already bargained away before ever the farmer sets plow to his land.

Remember that: Senator D. Worth Clark, aged 37, is senior senator from Idaho. John Thomas, who was a senator when Clark wa; fresh out of college, is junior senator at 66-because he has to start from scratch after an absence....Less than a third of our gold is buried at Fort Knox, Ky., the rest being in Federal Reserve banks and mints at New York, Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. There isn' a pound in the treasury at Washington . . . . And part of the gold almost certainly is Inca or Maya gold snatched from these early Americans and siphone for four centuries through the marts of trade.

-Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-As one who was sure from the est that "Our Town" of the stage would be forever safe from the movies, I'm here to eat that selfassurance, and even before the movie version is finished.

Thornton Wilder's scenery-lacking play of life, love and death in an America that was but is no more-specifically New England when this century road fraternity here and on the ings and equipment, has doubled in was new-is having tender treatment,

Grover's Corners New Hampshire risen in all its nostalgic sweetness and homey-ness to fiil a large sound stage. The adjoining white frame houses of Dr. Gibbs and Editor Webb, represented in the theatre by a couple of arched trellises are there complete-but no the least colossal.

Sol Lesser, an experienced producer whose recent efforts have been devoted to the glorification of Bobby Breen's now vanishing soprano, is the maestro in charge. Sol is a sweet fellow, most enthusiastic about his first serious Brush with Art. "I'm a Jekyll and Hyde when I make a picture," says Sol. "Jekyll in me says to make it fine, artistic-and Hyde says to cut the costs. This time I'm letting Jekyll do the dictating, and putting Hyde behind

The director is Sam Wood, one of those un showy directors who knows his business- and his art, too. Sam has been making 'em nearly 25 years now-all kinds. He likes it that way. He can toss off a "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," or a Marx brothers' opera, or a lovely bit of hokum like "Navy Blue and Gold" with equal nonchalance, He is as happy about "Our Town," and the novel things he can do with it, as he was about "Mr. Chips." Frank Craven, the "stage manager" of the plas

is at the old stand for the movie. Frank won't have so much work to do now, work like shifting prop February 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the was joined by representatives from tables and chairs and serving, in turn, as preacher ice cream dispenser, and actor of parts. But he'll be eral Land Bank, Big Spring Nation- busy, telling about Grover's Corners and the characounced Tuesday.

Officers and directors will be eral Land Bank, Big Spring Nation-busy, telling about Grover's Corners and the characters, and overseeing matters generally. He'll be on screen part of the time, and only on the sound track other times. They have Beulah Bondi and Guy Kibbee as th

Webbs, and Fay Bainter and Thomas Mitchell as T. J. Good is president of the as sheet will be prepared for each the Gibbses. William Holden, the "Golden Boy," is sociation and Jess Slaughter is farm in the county, to assist the in- George Gibbs and they have the right Emily Webb.

> What the stage play only suggested in the way of houses and furniture and "props" is all on the sound stage, and it's a perfect job. William Cameron Menzies designed the production, and Lewis Rachmi has built the sets. Rachmil, who has worked on the Hopalong Cassidy westerns, has built these sets for practical shooting. By sliding or lifting the "wild" walls, the camera can peek into any room of the Gibbs and Webb homes, Julie Heron, the set dresser has put America, 1901, into those furnishings. From Dr. Gibbs' little office to Dr. Gibbs' little workshed those rooms have the look and the "feel" of being lived in, and it's like that at the Webbe' next door

There's one important change from the stage version, and as it seems to be fine with Wilder it should be all right with the rest of us. That's in the ending. Probably as a precaution against inducing mass suicides, they're going to give Life a better

he said scothingly, "you don't have to discuss apecial problems during the afternoon.

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### County Warehouse **Contract Awarded**

Stahlman, L&L Share Work Totaling \$7,210

structure and caretakers cottage, calling for a total outlay of \$7,210, were awarded by the county comloner court here Wednesday

went the contract for erecting a 0-foot galvanized iron, oval roof type building on a low bid of \$5,645. In & L. Housing company was given the four-room cot-tage job on a bid of \$1,565. Seven bids were submitted on the warehouse and five on the cottage, Commissioners said that work rould be started Thursday on the

ottage and that operations on the warehouse structure would be jects no later than March 26. This, however, is a week past the

cheduled date for the third annual district club boy livestock show ut those in charge of the affair oped that construction of the suilding designed for occasions se as agricultural exhibit space would be far enough along to per nit holding the calf show in it.

Contractors for the cottage are to post \$5 per day over contract time in completing that structure, while the over-run penalty on the warehouse was fixed at \$15.

Commissioners began studying plans for enclosing a five-acre tract ear the juncture of the oil mill road and State Highway No. 9 with a strong wire fence. The tract was purchased recently specifically for the warehouse and cottage site.

#### Slight Damage In Refinery Blaze

Slight damage occurred to the aboratory of the Howard County Refining company Wednesday when an oil burner overflowed to sprea lames on the floor of the room.

The blaze wa under control by the time firemen could reach the cene, said Olie Cordill, fire chief. Gasoline spilled on the floor of garage and subsequently ignited ecessitated a run to 201 North Austin street Tuesday afternoon, but this fire also was out when firemen arrived. No damage was reported.

#### MORE FARM CHECKS

The margin of outstanding soil conservation checks due Howard county was reduced further Wednesday with receipts of 16 checks in the amount of \$1,900.17. This brought the total receipts to date to \$213,008.78, approximately \$7,000 within total payment estimates.

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#### contour lines, announced Saturday, showed that around 324 miles of lines have been run on Howard county farms in the past three

TERRACE, CONTOUR

LINES TOTAL MORE

THAN 320 MILES

The revision in totals was neces-sitated by a report from a field man showing 560,000 feet of lines not included in the first report

Revised figures on terrace and

earlier in the week. This gives a total of 1,707,840 linear feet of lines protecting an estimated 8,515 acres of cropland.

#### SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. INCREASES ASSETS

Increasing of assets by approxi-mately \$1,500 and closing of \$3,734 in new loans were standouts in the January report of the First Federal Savings & Loan association here, a study of the report showed

Total assets aggregated \$116,374, of which \$107,703 was in first mort-gage loans and \$6,979 in cash on Total share liability stood at \$110,764, of which \$80,764 was local. Reserves stood at \$1,775 and undivided profits at \$3,153. During January \$1.891 in shares were repurchased and \$3,317 received in new share investments.

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Skin Cancer

### Free Lunch Project Is Outlined

ing of free lunches to under-privileged children at schools was given by Nelle Blair, supervisor of the free school lunches and ma-trons projects in WPA district No. 19, in a talk before a district wel-fare meeting here Wednesday after-

Mis Blair outlined procedure for securing the service through WPA cooperation, and gave several examples in this area of how the program was working to the bene-fit of undernourished school children.

Monday evening the school board delayed action of a proposal to install the service here pending a more complete investigation of

Others here for the meeting, staff parley for district workers, included Mrs. Mary W. Barry, supervisor of professional and service projects in WPA district No. 19, Gladys Godwin; field supervisor for housekeeping aid and sewing projects in the same district, Mrs. Elizabeth



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Marsh, assistant to Miss Godwin and several school and Parent Teachers association representa

Marjorie Whiteker, district welfore supervisor, said that 15 staff were here representing Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell Nolan, Ector, Midland, Glasscock Sterling and Coke counties.

#### Final Tributes Are Paid John J. Sligh

Members of the railroad frater ilty and many other friends joined Thursday afternoon in paying a final tribute to John J. (Slick) NEW YORK Sligh, 60, veteran T. & P. freight conductor, who died Wednesday at

ley chapel with Rev. J. O. Haymes, Inch 10.96 lo.99 lo.94 lo.97 and the Methodist choir in charge July ... 10.63 lo.39 lo.91 lo.67 of music, Burial was in the city cemetery, Pallbearers were Walter Meh. of music. Burial was in the city New contract: cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter Mch ....11.15 11.15 11.15 11.16 1 Bird, Frank Stanley, Pat Holley, May .... 10.45 10.47 10.45 10.47 10.45 10.47



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### MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 CP3-A late wave today swept stock leaders up 1 to 3 points. It was the third consecutive rising session and volume, in the final hour, picked up appreciably. Transfers of around 800,000 shares were the best in several weeks.

The runup came after considerable heattancy during the early part of the proceedings. Short covering, brokers said, had much to do with the last minute spurt Aircrafts were in front throughout Steels, motors and other industrial specialties joined the procession after midday, and most were around peak prices at the close.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle salable and total 1,300; calves salable and total 600; nedium and good shortfed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.25; common lots 6.50 down; few good yearlings 9.00; most beef cows 4.50-6.00; odd head to 6.50; bulls 6.00 down; most slaughter calves 5.50-7.50; few to

Hogs salable and total 1,300 top 5.25; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 5.20-5.35; packing sows

3.75-4.25, or steady.
Sheep salable and total 1,500; wooled fat lambs 8.00 down; fall shorn and wooled lambs mixed 7.50; shorn lambs 6.25; shorn two-year old wethers 4.50; shorn aged weth ers 3.50-3.75; wooled ewes 4.00; shorn ewes 3.00; yearlings scarce; wooled feeder lambs 7.25 down.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P)-Futures closed 4 lower to 5 higher.

Old contract:

Oct. .... 9.64 9.68 9.63 Dec. .... 9.54 9.57 9.50 9.67 9.50 an. ... 9.53 9.53 0.53 9.52N Middling spot (7-8 in.) 11.02N, un-

#### Two Are Facing Murder Charges

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Feb. 8 (A)-Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith today prepared first degree murder warrants against Mrs. Minnie Jenkins, 47, and 18-year-old Don Slater in the hammer slaying of the woman's husband.

Smith said Slater, employed in a unch stand operated by Mrs. Jenkins, confessed yesterday to killhe was motivated by Jenkins' abuse OF SWITZERLAND of his wife and their two children, Merlin, 18, and Joan, 14.

blood-stained bed in which Jenkins in two weeks. was killed while asleep.

tomorrow. ' y supported Slater's governments, rejecting Moscow's Canadian fighting men arrived unstory that abuse motivated the explanation for wanting to keep heralded. Under cover of darkness, illing.

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland was dmitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical care. Mrs. C. C. Coolbough of Stanton

was admitted to the hospital Wedesday for medical treatment, Mrs. Grady Martin, 106 West DOG PUT TO DEATH Eighth street, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment FOR KILLING DEER

Smith of Stanton, at the hospital Wednesday night, a daughter. Sport, who had Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. R. D. Cramer of Coahor was admitted Thursday morning for medical care.

falone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. A. R. Townsend of Sterling City route was admitted Wednes-day to the clinic-hospital for medical care. Jimmie Johnson, 16-year-old son

of Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of Forsan, is in the clinic-hospital for medical treatment.
Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, residing south of Big Spring, was admitted to the clinic-hospital Wednesday

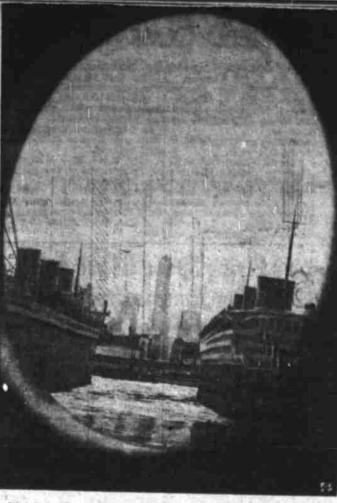
street, underwent minor surgery at the clinic-hospital Wednesday UNCLE SUCCUMBS

#### BALKAN STATES ARE MOBILIZING DEFENSE

By DANIEL DE LUCE BUDAPEST, Feb. 8 (27)—The lit-tic neutrals of southeastern Eu-rope, fearful of a springtime crisis imperiling their peace, will have their conscript armies on a war footing by mid-March.

A survey showed today that de-

fense measures repeating the "military concentrations" of 1939 are ready to be put into force in Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece. Some of these small powers al-ready have announced the calling of certain chances for "additional training." but



MARS 'LAYS AN EGG'-Through the egg-shaped porthole of another ship appear Britain's prized ocean liner, the Queen Mary (left), and France's pride, the Normandie, tied up in New York because of war. Rockefeller Center is at retr

### Rhode Island City Officials, Ired By Newspaper Criticism, Decide They May Issue Their Own Sheet

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 8 (P) paid advertisements, etc., to defray City council of Pawtucket voted costs, "and if such revenue is not Thomas P. McCoy, democrat, the power last night to estab-

prised of the mayor and the presi-taken from the contingency fund dents of the common council and of the city of Pawtucket."

Aldermen "to furnish to the citiMayor McCoy, in recommending pal government of the city...and Bulletin and the Pawtucket Times, affecting the welfare of said citi- He cited especially a recent frontzens and taxpayers."

present "such facts in newspaper in cleaning up gambling. form" or through the radio, or The Times editorial was based

resolution stated, it can publish gambler.

sufficient...the committee is herelish a newspaper and support it if by authorized and empowered to necessary with municipal funds. expend such sum or sums as shall The resolution passed by the be necessary to defray such ex-ouncil authorizes a committee com-

ens and taxpayers facts and in- the action, sharply criticized the formation concerning the munici- Providence Journal and Evening page editorial in the Pawtucket To do this, the resolution em- Times in which the city governpowers the three-man committee to ment was scored for alleged laxity

on the slaying last Saturday of If a newspaper is to be used, the John J. Kennedy, a Pawtucket

### ing Fred Jenkins, 58. Slater said RUSSIAN ORDERED OUT ANOTHER CANADIAN

BERNE, Feb. 8 (P)-Switzerland A lessor charge probably will be today ordered Soviet Russia's Feb. 8 (P)—Under the wing of filed against Merlin Jenkins, the prosecutor said in expressing belief Sokoline, to leave the country with- of Canadian active service forces

The order was issued by both the Like the two previous contin Mrs. Jenkins and her son were Swiss federal and Geneva cantonal gents, the new wave of khaki-clad released to go to Jenkins' funeral governments, rejecting Moscow's Canadian fighting men arrived un-

undersecretary of the league of rounded by naval vessels and fish nations after Soviet Russia's expulsion and Moscow had tried to obtain authorization for him to re-RADIO STATIONS' main in Geneva as "liaison officer" LICENSES REVOKED committee.

Mrs. R. L. Winn, 506 Runnels Sport, a lanky, black and white Wednesday, and underwent minor surgery. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd was executed last night by a depu-

Sport, who had helped his trapper-master, John Parker, hunt own coyotes, foxes and mountain lions, slept on the courtroom floor yesterday while Justice of the Peace Gordon Clark heard testinony which convicted him.

The death trial began after Par-C. W. Appleton of Austin, travel- ker was cited by Otto Nicks, depuing salesman, who was taken ill ty game warden, for killing a deer here, was admitted to the Malone out of season. Three youths report-& Hogan Clinic-Hospital for meded they had seen Sport kill the deer.

#### DAYS VISIT HERE

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day, Port Arthur, were here Thursday visiting with friends. Apparently recovered from a stroke suffered Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, residing several weeks ago, Rey. Day, for-south of Big Spring, was admitted to the clinic-hospital. Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. D. Gann, 2100 Main street, underwent minor august of the First Baptise church in Pert Arthur now.

Mrs. E. L. Garrett left Thursday morning for Coleman to attend funeral services of her uncle, R. O. Eubank, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon. Services were scheduled for \$30 o'clock to-

### UNIT IN ENGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN. have been landed in England.

gray troopships moved silently up Sokoline was dismissed as an rose were lying at anchor a British river and when the sun

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)-The Federal communications commis sion today ordered revocation of the licenses of five Texas radio stations - K S A M, Huntsville: KAND, Corsicans; KRBA, Lufkin; KTBC, Austin, and KNET, Pales

The commission said the order resulted from an investigation last month "of undisclosed interests of Dr. James G. Ulmer and R. G



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### Figures On Ship Losses In Conflict

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (A)-Germany BERLIN, Feb. 8 (F)—Germany ened his condition. Although al-acknowledged today the loss of lowed to go home, he was permitted 236,957 tons of shipping since the little or no company. beginning of the war but declared that her enemies and neutral countries had lost 1,493,431 tons.

Germany's losses were given as 42 ships and enemy and neutral osses as at feast 409 ships sunk up to the end of January. In addition, 354 neutral merchant-

en were taken to German ports to be disposed of in prize court proceedings, said a high command communique. Germany's losses were put at

13,196 tons of shipping confiscated at the outbreak of the war in enemy ports; 82,236 tons seized and 141,525 tons scuttled to avoid seiz-LONDON, Feb. 8 (P)-Britain replied today to the Berlin claim that the Germans had sunk 409

allied and neutral merchantmen since the war began with an admiralty tabulation putting at 274 the total of such merchantmen lost up to midnight February 4.
A British spokesman said: "These are the correct figures; the others

(German) aren't." The tabulation gave the total illied and neutral tonnage lost as 925,044, broken down thus: British, 143 ships, 505,988 tons; Allied (French and Polish) 14 ships, 76,689 tons; neutral, 117 ships, 343,357 tons.

#### THREE ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF THEFT

A man and two women were held in the Howard county jail Thursday under charges of petty theft after three local business establishments had complained to officers Wednesday afternoon.

They were Arnis Helms, and Willie Jean Malone and Etheleen Shillings, Constable Carl Mercer, who signed complaints and took the three into custody, said that one store reported a quart of liquor missed and two adjacent department stores reported losses.

#### George Choate Is Removed To Home

George Choate, victim of an cident near Clayton, N. M., December, was once more remov from a hospital to his home h Thursday. He had been placed a hospital when reaction from a trip from New Mexico here threat-

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Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Dodge coupe.

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## Test Seen In Illinois

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) washington, feb. 8 Gr — A contest between the forces of President dent Roosevelt and Vice President dent Roosevelt and Vice President dent Roosevelt and Vice President of Carner for the backing of Illinois democrats became a possibility to because of the death of a relative. Stephenville Tuesday afternoon of Coahoma visited friends in Fording day, were reported "satisfactory." Clark told E. J. Denton, a grocer, the family had just come here, knew only a few persons and lack-leady when friends of Garner dislosed that he might enter the state's preferential primary on April 9.

Mr. Roosevelt's name already has been put into the race for Illinois convention delegates by leaders of the state democratic organization. The chief executive has given no ndication of aproval or disapprov

Garner supporters said that ecision would be reached in a few days, although they described the situation as "very much up in the air." The vice president's mana-

On the republican side, the campaign manager of Thomas E. But the key to "faster than bul-Dewey expressed regret that Sena-let" speeds, they explained, lies LIQUOR DEALERS HELP against filing in Illinois. Dewey is ered engines to propel "man-made the only republican entered in the meteors," but in overcoming natstate so far, and his backers have ural phenomena. challenged all other aspirants to

Taft described the Illinois primary as "merely advisory" because its action does not bind delegates, chief engineer of Curtiss-Wright and said that he lacked the time to make an adequate campaign here. He said he would decide in about a week whether to contest teristics of aerodynamics undergo against Dewey and Senator Vanagainst Dewey and Senator Van-denberg (R-Mich) in Wisconsin.

Better Road Service In Mexico Promised

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)-Better road service to American motor-ists visiting Mexico will be extend-

tourist department all Pemex gasoine stations along the Pan American highway from the United States border to Mexico City, re- wings become so critical at superceived instructions to give special speeds that if a fly or a rain drop attention to American motorists.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

France's public movement for arate the "Russo-Finnish war from "complete" governmental aid for ing," that the soviet and Germany

Finland against Russia bears what

ooks decidedly like the earmarks at the Reds will be a blow at Ger-

course, pulling the Russo-Finnish that in war-time without having

conflict into the European war consulted the powers that be

covites onto the firing-line as al- Premier Daladier wanted this ac-

stances it strikes me that the land lies is found in the fact that French government is flying a trial

balloon far and nigh to see just the is the last thing likely to happen

the approval of Britain, since it is the Anglo-French allies might want

inconceivable that France would to make Russia a party to the wa

It is significant that Le Temps, they are morally bound to restore which is an authoritative Paris Finland's independence ultimately.

newspaper and thus close to the and this looks to many like the government, yesterday unlimbered best time to do the job.

for Finland. The paper asserted by cutting off all supplies, it would

If this asumption is correct, it unless the premier willed it.

take such a step without her ally- with Germany:

tion taken.

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. J. D. Galt was a business Mrs. J. D. Leonard is ill this week. visitor in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton was a Continuous for them.

Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick has rehome in Douglas, Aris., after a visit with her daughter a visit with her daughter the daughter than the bright of a 13-pound son in their makeshift home in a WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound the daughter than the bright of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with the tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with the tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with the tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with the tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany, is critically ill with the tendant at the birth of a 13-pound to Germany. Ariz, after a visit with her daughtor, Mrs. Edgar Chambers, and for medical treatment.

Mr. Chambers.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson has been Herman Williams is reported on visiting relatives in Fort Worth the M. Clark, and the baby, born Mon-

William Leonard, son of Mr. and camp.

Mark Nasworthy spent the week ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Angelo.

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Angelo having been de money for a physician.

He went to work about four hours and Mrs. O. S. Butler of the Sun after delivering his son. Two other and Mrs. O. S. Butler of the Sun

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foot quarters while their father He was well known in East Texas Denton described the Clarks as worthy of any help we can give" DODD IS ILL

and said he would try to find a

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#### **Future Flying Speed Of 500 And** 600 Miles Per Hour Is Predicted BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8 UP - flight, the entire ship would be

Two designers of the army air thrown out of balance." corps' newest and fastest pursuit gers have been following the gen-eral policy of seeking delegates in states without "favorite son" can-500 miles per hour within two didates for the presidential nomina- years and possibly 600 mile speeds auxiliary flaps, we'll be able to by 1945."

But the key to "faster than bul-(R-Ohio) had decided not in developing sufficiently pow-"The biggest obstacle in attain-

ing high velocities is the speed of county's liquor stores was invested sound, approximately 750 miles per in children's footwear. Don Berlin, 42-year-old hour," asserted.

"Air gets into such a turmoil at that speed that all present characcreator of the latest Curtiss P-40 400-mile per hour single seater, re-

cently accepted by the air corps.
"And there is where you run
into trouble," pointed out Robert Woods, 34-year-old designer of the Bell Aircobra, the army's 400-mile

per hour "flying cannon."
"Just like the characteristics of ed by the government-controlled a boat change when it goes from administration of Petroleos Mexi- open to frozen water, so do aero dynamics change upon reaching As a result of a request from the supersonic speeds-those above the velocity of sound," Woods ex plained.

"The shape and texture of the

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Therefore we must conclude that

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There are several reasons why

1. Under the Allies' avowed aims

2. The allied object being to

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be to their advantage to keep Rus-

sia fighting so that the soviet

couldn't spare supplies for hard-

3. The allies would like to ge Germany involved in heavy military action, so as to burn up the

4. Creation of an allied front in

Finland would tend to prevent the

Red forces from penetrating fur-

5. This also would give France

and England a chance to get at

6. They presumably would like to

take enough starch out of Russia

ther westward in Scandinavia.

nation's reserve resources.

Germany's right flank.

pressed nazidom.

However, Berlin added, "by work up to speeds close to those of sound.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Feb. 8 (49)children in this counts couldn't go to school because they

had no shoes. So part of the receipts from the

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Pepper	8 oz. Pkg.	12c	Beans 58 oz. 25c
Soap Gran.	33 oz. Pkg.	29c	Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 35c
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Blue Plate Oysters 2 5 oz. 25c

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