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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

SATURDAY, COLDER

# **School Census** Is Started In Big Spring

Cooperation Toward Complete Enumeration Is Urged

As actual work of enum erating scholastics for the Big Spring independent school district was started Friday, an appeal came from Census Director W. C. Blankenship for full cooperation may be 100 per cent com-

into zones corresponding to elementary school districts, and prinhe last Hill shedt the enumeration that particular district. It is toal teachers in each of the ward that particular district. It is ped to have the count complete thin ten days or two weeks, Blankenship said. He pointed out that every

scholastic on the rolls means a \$22 per capita allotment from state runds, and urged that every cligible child be reported. The holastic total for this year totaled close to 3,400.

Scholastics eligible are those of the ages from 6 to 17, inclusive; and every child between the age limits Of 20 Million could be included, the census director pointed out, whether or not they are in school, have married and left home, or regardless of

Specifically, those to be reported are all children who will have reached their sixth birthday on or before September 1, 1940; and all those who will NOT have reached their 18th birthday on or before that date.

### Local Group Will **Attend Lions Zone** Meeting At Snyder

to attend a quarterly zone meeting would sign a bill increasing the by supporters, in opposition to Vice bank's capitalization by \$100,000, President Garner.

head of the Snyder unit, will direct other program details. Lee Stinson, chase of commercial aircraft. Sayder, is program chairman.

# **GWTW** Sweeps Film Honors

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 1 (P)-For the moment Clark Gable is Holly- HOWARD CO. BOYS wood's "forgotten man."

But for Mr. Gable "Gone, With the Wind" would have swept the stock show to precede the district field last night in the Motion Pic-event here March 18-19 was in

it walked off with eight of 16 owards. Not since "It Happened One Night" grabbed off all the top honors in 1934 has a picture

fleeting fame and the cheers an ermined, evening-coated dience of filmdom's famous, sich crowded the banquet room

which crawded the banquet room of the Ambassador hotel for the season's swankiest affair.

Only Robert Donat, among the principal contestants, survived the big gale. It was he who edged out Gable as the outstanding scopy. The industry — from mighty producer to obscure electrician—named him for his majerful portrayal of 50 years in an English schoolmaster's life in

inglish schoolmaster's life in odbye, Mr. Chipps." Ther Donat nor Gable was g those present. Donat is in and and Gable left Hollywood my for a short vacation. Leigh made the top act-

ards a sweep for England.
citish girl was on hand to
accept her "Oscar."

Fleming, whose direction
the brought him top honors
class, was ill in bed with inicense. Producer David O. Sels-lick, who accomplished what many aid was impossible when he made Margaret Mitchell's novel of the Civil war south into a picture, took the Irving Thalberg memorial gward for The most consistent

ice FilM HONORS, Page 5, Col. 7

# BRITAIN, NAZIS TRADE BLOWS

English Planes Make Flight Over Berlin, While German Planes Attack Allied Shipping; Neutral Ships Are Lost

LONDON, Mar. 1 CP—Britain and Germany fought a bitter give-and-take air and sea warfare today in which neutral vessels went down with those of belligerents.

While Britain was announcing that her big recommaissance planes had flown over Berlin and other German cities during the night in the most extensive scouting flight of the war, German bombers attacked at sea, nad planes raided the east coast from Yorkshire to the Thames Estuary.

An authoritative British source scknowledged that a British convoy had been attacked at sea, nad planes raided the east coast from the mouth of the Thames to the fog-bound coast of Yorkshire and the 7,415-ton British liner Pyrrhus was reported sunk off the west coast of England.

An authoritative source said a convoy had been attacked but "no ships were hit." It was under in an encircling drive on Viipuri itself continued in effectively.

(The official German news agency, DNB, asserted that German bombers had attacked "num

# from patrons so that the rolls ON 7TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW DEAL, FD HAS PROBLEMS For the census work, Blanken-IN POLITICS, FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 (P)-Returning from his vacation cruise omorrow in time to observe the new deal's seventh anniversary, ers were picked up.

President Roosevelt will find three questions paramount in the capi- (Norwegian Foreign Minister

1. Politics: Will the chief executive run for a third term, and when will be make known his decision?

when will be make known his decision?

2. Foreign affairs: What will Undersecretary of State Welles report on his visits to the Europeaa belligerents?

3. Congress: Will the president make any new legislative recommendations, or will be urge the lawmakers to quit early?

cline to run.

On the other hand, an in tant segment of political Wash-ington contends he will make an

Monday, the anniversary of his

Still others believe the president

will keep silent until after the Illi-

inauguration in 1933.

locks for the canal.

It will surprise everyone in Washington if he proposes any im-Finnish Loan portant new laws at this time. He probably will favor adjournment of ongress between May 15 and June That would give congressme time for a brief rest-or an ear-tothe-ground survey at home—before the national conventions pick the Allocated

WASHINGTON, March 1. (49-Jesse Jones, federal lean administrator, announced today the export-import bank had allocated \$20,000,000 for an additional loan to Finland, had made a \$15,000,-000 loan to Sweden, and also had made a \$10,000,000 loan to Norway, which previously had been

tentatively announced. Jones said the trustees of the Eighteen members of the Big export-import bank acted after nois and Wisconsin primaries in Spring Lions club were expected President Roosevelt advised him he April. His name has been entered

bank's capitalization by \$100,000. President Garner.

In connection with the foreign of the session is expected to attract around 100 lises from Society. Preceded of the loans may be used for purchases in this country only, and no part of the money may be used for arms, ammunition, or implements of war as defined in the president's proclamation under the neutrality act.

Boyd J. McDaniel, past president darner. In connection with the foreign situation, Mr. Boosvett Ris been exhibiting a marked interest in national defense problems. His cruise through the Caribbean emphasized a study of Panama Canal defenses. It was predicted on capitol hill business session. Willard Jones, well as the president's proclamation under the neutrality act.

The money way be used for any set of bomb-proof

The money may be used for pur-funds for a new set of bomb-proof

headed the investigation.

Justice of the Peace O. G. Weatherby of Andrews returned a vertherby of Andrews returned a ver-dict of death by fire of undetermined origin. The body was sent to Corsicana for burial.

# SEPARATE SHOW FOR BEING PLANNED

A Howard county club boy live-

ture Academy of Arts and Sciences' prospect Friday.

Cleventh annual selection of premier film accomplishments.

"GWTW" did all right, anyway. To the surprise of no one, be given to winners will be settled. by the boy feeders. The matter of a local sale, too, was undecided. There is no sale in connection with

ne as well.

Although Big Spring has staged two district affairs, this marks the first year that a county show has been planned.

# Weather

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with occasional mist, clearing late to-night in north portion; fair in south portion; Saturday Inir; cold-er tunight and in north and south-EAST TEXAS - Considerable

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Caught in the bomb and machine-gun attacks on trawlers which the British said were fishing craft was the Norwegian steamer Brott, 1,583 tons, bombed from the air and escorted listing badly into an east coast port. Six of her men were adrift on a raft, and two oth-

Halvdan Koht said only yesterday that Norway was protesting against German attacks on Norwegian vessels.)

The 5,340-ton Italian steamer Mirella, plying normally between Rotterdam and Italy, sank within two minutes after striking a mine 14 miles off the Sufrolk coast last night, and today two of her lifeboats reached the coast, bearing 14 men suffering from exposure and the body of one of their mates who had died. Eleven other members of the crew were missing.

The nazi raids on the coast the isthmus fighting.

The Finns fs<sup>1</sup> back to stronger positions, mined Viipuri bay and presidential nominee.

Many politicians argue that the democratic convention will be in session July 15 before Mr. Rooseall evening newspapers were tell- stave off encirclement. veit discloses his third term views. Some predict he will be ing of attacks there the air ministry denied there had been enemy and then will deactivity in that region today.

An officially approved state-ment said of the flights over Germany that they were the longest of the war, ranging from six to ten hours. All craft returned safely without encountering enemy opposition "either in the air or on the ground," the statement said.

The captain, of one plane reported that he had identified an "important railway junction" south of

### One Drowned, Four Saved, As Car Is Upset By Flood

ern California. Two persons were Miss M missing, and more than 5,000 had Nashville. been forced from flooded homes. The Meridian levee broke short-ly after midnight, and the 500 residents of the town fled to higher ground. The town was isolated, with all highways blocked.

# MORE RUMANIANS CALLED TO COLORS

tlement.

BATON BOUE, La., Mar. 1 Governor Earl K. Long called the Louisiana legislature to meet in special session at 4:30 p. m. today. The governor, in a telegram to

Federal Probe

nembers, said: "We must finance social se carity, the hot lunch (school) program, and the building of the tuberculosis hospital which has been started."

. . . session of the Louisiana legislature after charging the federal
government with taking sides in
the recent campaign.

TAKE OWN LIVES
HOUSTON, Mar. 1 (4)
To Russia's Eugene-Davis, pastor of the Funclaim to Bessarabis which came
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the recent campaign.
In a bitter 2,000-word review of the campaign, in which he was defeated by Attorney Sam Jones in his fight for return to office, Long asserted federal prosecu-tors had shattered "every precedent" by the manner in which they conducted their "scandal" investigation.

When the newly nominated sec-etary of state, E. A. Conway, died Feb. 19 Long had himself nomi-nated to the post. Jones' forces are

TEXAS TURNS OUT FLEECE SAN MARCOS, Mar. 1 (Pi-H. down from the main floor bins int

# Campaign To **Encircle City**

Planes Provide Barrage

conjunction with heavy at-British warships, convoys and armed tacks along a line due east of the merchantmen today, dispersing the city, the Finnish high ships.)

Air Activity
The Red army continued its persistent battering of Finland's Mannerheim Line, striking at both extremes under a continual protective barrage from war pla Unusually heavy air setivity was reported in the daily com-

munique, covering action yester-day, with "flerce air battles" in which the Finns said they shot down 14 Russian planes and lost (A Red army communique last night on yesterday's action report-

ed that the Russians were only a little more than a mile from As the Russians approached

Viipuri the city was a deserted, omb-shattered ghost port.
A reinforced Red army sought to strike the knockout blow of its drive against Finland's key city on the Karelian Isthmus. Some sources said the Russians had sent nearly 306,000 men into

at the moment that headlines in massed artillery in an effort to

(A Red army communique today said the Russians were only a little more than a mile from Viipuri and were closing in from the south and east. (In its advance, the communique

said, the Russian army captured 270 more Finnish fortifications.) While the Finns struggled to stem the Russian tide on the western side of the isthmus, they coped with flames and cas-ualties from air raids which

struck many cities.
Flects of Russian bombing Berlin and dropped flares before continuing on to the capital.

Nazi planes attacked several almost no area unscatted, blazed a to put a heavy haze over the countries of the CAA weather bureau at trail of death and flames over a wide area. The attacks yesterday in the airport reported the wide area. The attacks yesterday in the airport reported the wind proving the museum fine to the museum for the museum fo included three alarms, combs, in Helsinki,

Many civilians died and many the visibility at a half-mile.

others were injured. At least 10 Forecasts indicated the wind others were injured. At least 10 were killed at Savonlinna

# Four Are Killed

D. E. Hinkle, 23, of Hickory, Tenn. Clyde Sharp, 25, lumberman, of

Rutherford, Tenn. Injured critically was J. B. Sher rill, 24, of Cornelius, N. C. The men were former students of Vanderbilt and had been at 31-mile wind, tending a fraternity dance.

# BUCHAREST, Mar. 1 (P)-Two Pneumonia Fatal hundred thousand citizen soldiers To Medlin Baby

answered Rumania's call to the colors today, raising her army to 1,600,000 men against a possible funeral services will be conducted at the Eberley chapel at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Files Medlin, infant daughin the spring.

At the same time, Rumania an-Nancy Ellen Medlin, infant da BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 1
Governor Earl K. Long, whose political machine was wrecked in the Feb. 20 democratic runoff primary, today pondered calling a special The heaviest concentration of today pondered calling a special Rumanian strength is along the session of the Louisians legislar. But the same time, Rumania an Anatoly Ember Med. Mrs. Albert W. Med by the Tank Mrs. Albert W. Med by the Mrs. Albert W. Med by the Wink reported a 38-mile wing from the army for sowing crops.

The heaviest concentration of the properties of the concentration of pneumonia, succumbed at 5 a.

Two HOUSTON MEN TAKE OWN LIVES

to Rumania in the World war set- Survivors besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. There are, however, no immediate international signs of trouble Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Streety of Walters, Okla.

# FIRST WOOL SCOURING PLANT

east portions salurday.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, showers in east and Long's special session plan was insouth portions except on lower coast, cooler in west portion to night; Salurday partly cloudy and cooler, absovers near the upper coast.

"Just one week or 10 days before coast.

The first batch of wool ever to be accured in Texas came from new machines yesterday, bringing and a new epoch in the industrial his to the introduced the wool was stirred to seven years had come trus.

The first batch of wool psychological effect, it would seem, federal investigators returned from Washington and made headilines again to soare, stanpede, intuited from Washington and made headilines again to soare, stanpede, intuited as and harass to citizens of this state. x x x

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"That of the ration cards were expected to be for bread.

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# Reds Continue HITLER DETERMINED TO BREAK



velt, wife of James Roosevelt, the president's son, is shown as she arived in Los Angeles to testify in her cross-complaint suit for divorce, With her is her brother, Henry K. Cushing, and her New York attorney, Basil O'Connor (left).

# March Begins With Duster, Lion-Style

Big Spring folk thought they could detect some lion-like quali- and mapping of plans for the 1940

but no reached a maximum velocity of 30 the municipal park. miles an hour, and it was putting

would bring cooler weather by Saturday—a marked change from the summery temperatures casiler in the week. A three day "hot

wind storm, the United States istered from 38 states. weather bureau at Albuquerque re-porting a 40-mile-an-hour north-annual membership drive beginning at Pueblo.

Mexico mountains, but the

ed visibility cut to a quarter of a mile by thick, blowing dust. A 33-mile wind, with strong gusts, was reported between Albuquerque and Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle Wink reported a 38-mile wind,

Federal Land bank as an attorney. HOUSTON, Mar. 1 OPS-Samu

D. Meianson, 48, was found dead here early Thursday morning in Hermann park near the zoo. Mr. Melanson, who lived here,

# Museum Assn. Picks Officers

And Trustees

Dr. P. W. Malone was reelected president of the body, and these other officers were named; King Sides, first vice president; Cliff Wiley, second vice president; Dr.

northwest gale with strong gusts after March 17. Other 1940 plans Trinidad reported a were worked out, with appointment -mile wind.

Snow fell in the northern New the business session, the group heard talks by Sides, who discussed weather bureau reported clear the educational value of the mu-conditions existed over much of seum; and J. H. Greene, who dethe state.

Sloan field, at Midland, report-cial asset to the city. picted the institution as a commer

# For France

and Saturdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Pastry shops were closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A general census as a prelude to the issuance of ration cards was ordered completed by April

had been dead about two hours, sue notices later of products the according to Justice Tom Mans sales of which would be restricted, who returned an inquest verdict of First of the ration cards were ex-

# No Peace Until Then. Welles Is Informed

U. S. Envoy Has Talk With Germany's Foreign Minister

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Mar. 1 (AP)-Germany is not prepared even to discuss peace until and unless Britain's 'stranglehold on the economic life of the world' is broken-this in effect is understood to have been the central thesis of the first talk today between President Roosevelt's factfinding emissary and Adolf Hitler's foreign minister.

Meets Hitler Tomorrow Moreover, Foreign Minister Jos chim von Ribbentrop is understo to have told Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that until Britain's dominance is ended Germany is unready to entertain Secretary Hull's ideas concerning

elimination of autarchy, regimen-tation and totalitarianiam from the post-war economic werld.

Sources in von Ribbentrop's, confidence developed this idea so strongly to this correspondent that there can be little doubt that that there can be little doubt that
Ribbentrop himself gave this line
of talk to Welles, with whom he
was closeted soon after the
American's arrival this morning.
Later Welles announced that his
interview with Chancellor Hitter
had been set for 11 a. m., tomorrow
(4 a. m., C.S.T.)
The American was someommit-

The American tal on his talk with von Ribben trop but said "it was very inter-esting and I was shown every courtesy by the German govern-

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pare the house for the Me can's meeting with Fuebras In developing the thesis Britain has a stranglehold on the

Speakers to appear on the program include Charles C. Ccomber RANCERS PROBING and Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford. An. Altrurian club quartet composed of Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. L. Rangers pushed an investigation of Dessa, March 1. 42—Texas a broken dike were found perched in a tree-top today, six hours after four persons were killed and a broken dike were found persons were killed and a broken dike were found persons were killed and a broken dike were found persons were killed and a broken dike were found persons were killed and a tree-top today, six hours after four persons were killed and a tree-top today, six hours after four persons were killed and a broken dike were found persons were killed and a cover by a flood near Meridian, 60 miles north of Sacramento.

Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, a ranchman, at his home infants burned to death today in the death of Woodrow were held at bay by flames, three infants burned to death today in the missing of the sacram and the five and and the f went to work in the Hobbs area to attempt to restore service cut by static electricity blamed on a wind and sand atorm.

Southern Colorado also had a than 30,000, Visitors have been registering a service to civilization as one of the world in submission, and therefore Germany is rendering a service to civilization. submission, and therefore Germany is rendering a service to civiliza-tion in challenging Britain's right

Germany, in the foreign office view which undoubtedly was communicated to Welles, would rather fight to the hitter end than to agree to a compromise by which after some years, when by which after some years, England is in control of stra

England is in control of strategic control points governing say materials and the world's business, she "decides to get enemies and neutrals by the throats again."

Von Ribbentrop, according to reliable sources, also pointed out that Germany established a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia (heart of the former Czecho-Slovak (heart of the former Czecho-Slovek republic) and seized Poland only because England and France tried

HOUSTON, Mar. 1 (A)—Judge hibition days" a week were decreed to use these areas as operating blocking in a dog kennel at the rear of his home here. He was shot once through the right temple.

Justice of the Peace Ben Moorehead returned as inquest verdict of suicide.

Judge Mott was employed at the Federal Land bank as an attorney.

PARIS, Mar. 1 (A)—Three "prohibition days" a week were decreed to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating because England and France tried to use these areas as operating to use a series areas as operating to use a series areas

### NEUTRALS GET NAZI WARNING

BERLIN, Mar. 1 Gr-German authorities said tenight that Germany had "given neutral states to understand that acceptance of English sea conized example to the neutrality and sovereignty of a state."

This message was transmitted to neutral states through dylomatic representatives. It was and.

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### **Neglected History**

Why worry about the war in Europe, when we have so many other things about which to-worry, if we just must do some worrying. War in Europe should be of less interest to us than our domestic

Dr. Will Durant, who knows what he talks and writen about, says "Viewed in the light of history, it makes little difference which of the belligerents in Europe win their wars. In the past, all sides have won at different times and no great damage was done to the cosmos. If we had historical perspective we would realize that the nations of Europe have been fighting for the last 50,000 years and that they will probably continue to fight for another 50,000 years."

Dr. Durant suggested that we balance our cur rent reading of affairs with more history, to provide a better background.

It is a fact that history does not appeal to us as strongly as it once did. Until recent years we salved every calamity with a reference to history that gave us to know that something just as bad worse, had occurred in the past; had been viewed with alarm, yet the nations had survived and had grown stronger.

We saw ruin for the nation in the war between the sections in the 'sixties, yet we emerged stronger and richer than ever in a few years.

We heard the crash of Black Friday in the venties and it looked as if the nation and every idual was hankrunt but within a few years our way to greate

na, and other than tempo h we are nov is one as former by now, be history.

-Robbin Coons

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Robert Young gave out with both in the hospital and Norton like myself. But Direk was very his final line of dialogue for the movie "Florian" guarding the house, I felt as much upset. He closed the door "Yes," Dirck said quietly, his and then surrendered himself into custody of Frank though there was nothing to fear and stood there, leaning against it. blue eyes on mine reassuringly.

With Director Borzage standing by to see that the clippers and shears did exactly what he, Bor anted them to do, Robert Young had a hair cut. After lunch, a nearly shorn lamb, Robert Young was taken back to the Borzage sound stage and at once went to work-in Borzage's production of Phyllis Bottome's novel of modern Germany, "The

It's a short, military haircut, and in that fac ung Mr. Young saw somewhat flippant hope: Maybe I'll get a six-weeks' vacation after this on

Young Mr. Young is under contract, He is also puch in demand. When an actor has time between detures only for a haircut, and that for a picture ie's a busy lad, Young Mr. Young, like most steadily worked contract players, hasn't many vacation pros

That is true of a number of other "in den people—in a town where the unemployed actors, if hid end to end, would reach the breadline. It is a and and confusing situation in which one actor is overs orked and a score of actors are over-idled, but it is always the way of Hollywood and the world Producers go to market and they buy tested, qual-

You'd think, from the rush on Paulette Goddard right now, that the supply of personable young actremen was as low as a heavy's aims. Miss finishing "The Dictators" with Chaplin, she is doing "The Ghost Breakers" (follow-up on "The Cat and the Canary" with Bob Hope) and she is getting ready to de "North West Mounted," the Cecil B. DeMille item. Miss Goddard is so busy that she has to turn down bids like Zanuck's recent of fer of the lead in "Public Debt No. 1."

Hollywood's playing of the buil market is, however, an example of that consi lacking. Let a player get on the merry-go-round market "In Demand," and little short of an act of God, of personal indiscretion, or of personal cussedcan knock him off.

The rush on certain personalities carries through the top ranks of stardom, as witness the present sing avalariche of "future roles" descen

tte Davis and Spencer Tracy.

Miss Davis has just begun "All This and Heaves Poo" and Tracy is winding up "Edison the Man."

But both players are booked ahead far into he future, Tracy having nothing to worry him ex
set The Yearling" and "Boom Town" and a sequel "Boys" Town" and, almost certainly, a sequel to Northwest Passage."

"The House on the Hill" and "The Woma

nofficially, however, both players have collected is "vehicles" (in mutalds speculation) to keep busy through 1946 at least—and somebody has d bintself out with the triumphant inBridge



# By Ann Demarest

Chapter 35

DEATH STRIKES AGAIN Mary Ann and they went into the dream. apartment together.

were dark shadows under me while he went upstairs. my eyes and I looked pretty drawn the mouth.

I was mistaken. For about half an hour I doz and then sat up quickly, wakened by a noise. It seemed to come from There were footsteps somewhere rs and then a heavy thud as

n. My breath was coming in puick, short gasps.

I slipped into my frock and opened the door to the hall. The ouse was quiet except for the urmur of voices from the front partment, Evidently they'd heard nothing. So perhaps I'd imagined the sounds, Nevertheless I decided

to go upstairs and investigate.
All of the doors were closed on the third floor and the hall was dark and shadowy. I tried the door to Richard's spartment, but it was locked, and I pressed my ear to the keyhole, but couldn't hear anyone

The artist's apartment was uncould see nothing out of the way

"He was paying

thort flight of stairs and knocked to the door lightly, thinking she might be in, but there was no an-swer. Then I thought 1 heard at the door lightly, thinking she might be in, but there was no answer. Then I thought I heard James whine. I tried the door. It other apartment," was unlocked. I pushed it open a couple of inches and peered cau-tiously in the room. The blinds were drawn and the light was so dim it was difficult to see. Evidently Mrs. Evans was out

working, so I thought it would be all right to investigats a little further. I tried to push the door open, but it stuck. I pushed a little harder, then forced myself into the room to see what kept it from

door. On the floor I naw a figure, a body with arms thrown out, apprawled there lifelessly.

I must have screamed. Yet the sounds that I neard scemed to I must have acreamed. Yet the counts that I heard seemed to some from far off, from another most an hour. We waited it was pretty awful Mary Ann and I gave now, and tried to get out of the up any pretense at conversal.

And then I must have acreamed cigarette after another. And I is again, because I heard footness, to figure out just what connect then Direk telling me that it was she'd had with Joan and Richs

all right, and, taking me by the arm, he led me into the null.

I stumbled into my room and it's pretty important." I tried to take a nap. The short Dirck made me lie down while he rations and lack on sleep hadn't ran down to the shop for Mr. Kim-

gone, and by the time he got back a cover." Whitefield and Louise Lathrop I was sitting up and feeling more I bit my lip. "Then he was he "Mrs. Evans wasn't murdered." And the same

attack."

and been knocked unconscious. If a only..." He jerked his head up. the Then without another word he rushed out of the room and dow the stairs, leaving Mary Ann an me gasping at each other.
"Adrianne's clear of this," she

said unexpectedly.
"Why, what happened?" Whitefield. He was still in the hor pital and he was under arrest and so far they couldn't pin the ders on bim. But he was a r stolen pictures. "What did Adrianne

"He was paying her his apartment evenings to answ the toy store variety for children, and his heavy blue overcoat was there, thrown over a chair.

That left only Mrs. Evans' spartment evenings to answer his telephone and pretend that he was there or had just stepped out or something like that. The night Joan was murdered he was out and Adrianne was up there alone. He short flight of stairs and knowled

> Then Dirck rushed in very n excited. "It wasn't suicide," suid. He sat down on the fireplace.
> "Which wasn't?" I aske

tle tired. "Richard." Mary Ann stood up slowly "How do you know that?"
"The autopay. There's a contusion on the side of his head that
didn't come from falling out of the

opening.

James was lying in the middle of the room. He whined when I came in and tried to get to his feet, but sank back on the floor with a whimper.

I had no intention of ever getting up again. The last shock seemed to have left my legs per manually weakened. manently weakened. We could hear him run upstairs

nd this time he went to Richard's spartment. The Sergeant, thought, must have given him key

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Then finally Dirck came back in again. "I believe I've found that

stairway with Mr. Rimban and I thought she stairway with Mr. Rimban and the beckoned to make the beckoned the beckon 'Dangerous Game'

Mary Ann's face was white. "Is

We didn't even talk while he was sure it did. The rest of it was just ing.

was thrown out of the window?"
"Yes," Dirck said quietly, his he said, "They think it was a heart that frightened Mrs. Evans to death."

> If seemed a little too much for me. up. With a shiver I buried my face in my hands, trying to get that hor-rible picture out of my mind. Somehow Richard's death seemed worse than Joan's. I suppose it was because we'd become fairly well

acquainted with him.

Then Mary Ann gasped, "I'm a I looked up and Direk was eye

ing her strangely. "It was worrye nodded. I hadn't the slight driving at. Then Mary Ann got

walked to the window. "I thought it was my fault. I thought he'd committed suicide on account of

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# Schedules

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Preston Grover

# Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The Smith-of-Virginia comm investigating fumblings of the National Labor Relations Board is bot on the trail of so-called

blackjacking" by the government.

directed at business organisations to compel them to ab de by the labor bargaining law.

But if the committee would cast a roving eye about, it would find that congress itself has been employing the same squeeze-plays for several would gium with the secret squeeze-plays for several gium.

about, it would find that congress itself has been employing the same squeeze-plays for several years with the general aim of boosting wages and reducing working hours.

CONGRESS' WISH

The major discovery of the committee was that the RFC had agreed to hold up loans to employers whose labor relations were under examination by the labor board.

Yet, by specific action, congress at various
has ruled that no business house or contractor can
get government business unless he agrees in advance
40. Was aware
41. Happy
44. Friend of
Pythias get government business unless he agrees in advance

The Bacon-Davis Act requires "prevailing wages and hours" in all government building contracts above \$2,000, while the Walsh-Healy Act does the ame for government supply contracts valued above

SOURCE OF OPPOSITION

Whether or not it is a good idea for the govmment to go into these things is another question. There have been mutterings in congress that the hing has gone too far. One of the arguments against the long pending bill to grant extensive federal aid o schools was that it would permit the government "blackjack" the states into adopting whatever rend in education the federal government happened to favor at the time. Good old state's righters looked spon it as almost the ultimate in breaking down tate independence.

HOPE TO RAISE WAGES

"Blackjacking" is probably a strong word to se in such business, but the idea is the same in all instances. The government may have an idea that a certain glove-maker is paying too low wages, so when a contract for gloves is to be let, the lowwage glove-maker is automatically out of the bidding unless he agrees to pay prevailing wages in the making of the government gloves.

The result in some instances has been that work sen standing side by side draw two different scales of pay. The administrators of the law do not atempt to hide their hope that the result will be to force general adoption of the "prevailing wages" by

AN OLD IDEA

As a matter of fact a somewhat modified system of governmental "blackjacking" of the states has been going on for a half century, all in the cause of better education. And the states love it.

The system has to do with the various "grants in aid" to the states for doing this and that. Annually the government puts up in excess of \$30,000,000 for distribution among the states for education in home economics, vocational training and rehabilitation, for farm experimentation,

Most of the money must be matched dollar-fordollar by the states. While the government claims When Adrianne came upstairs Going down the stairway I was blunt instrument," he said as he spend the money it arrested to hold too close a rein on how the states will again I could see that she'd been Mary Ann were standing in the sank into a chair. "Richard had a is backed up by the prospect that the money may crying, but passing the door, she hall. Then Norton rushed up the pair of heavy brass candlesticks. be withdrawn if the states don't follow directions. Isoked in and I thought she stairway with Mr. Kimball and One is marked with his own and

That system dates clear back to 1887, when the Hatch Act authorized research in rural home economics and sociology with a flavoring of agricultural experimenting. The states had to match the money if they got it.

And it was only lately that congress eased up improved my looks. I don't stand up to the shop for Mr. And after I drank up very well under excitement. It, he called Mary Ann to sit with There were dark shadows under me while he went upstairs.

Mary Ann's face was white. "Is and it was only lately that congress eased up that what killed him?" she whise on the most controversial squeeze of all—the ruling that land-grant colleges must require all male.

Dirck nodded. "They are pretty students of suitable above." Dirck nodded. "They are pretty students of suitable physique to take military train-

-George Tucker

## Man About Manhattan

Sometime during that night an extraordinarily able actress, and when she steps hough?"

while we were sleeping the body off the stage she leaves the character she has porHe nodded. "Chris," he said, his of that boy had gone hurtling past trayed behind her. But every time I see her or talk onewhered voice quiet, yet terribly convince by thud as a can't pin 't on the person without coming in can't pin 't on the person without being melodramatic about the someone had coming in can't pin 't on the person without being melodramatic about the someone hit James. He must have tried to avoid that, but now it will but maimed them instead and left them the stide and a tragic, fumbling crash that did not kill but maimed them instead and left them the stide and a tragic for life. Raymond Massey, and a huge rock at the foot of 11:00 Chet Ryk, Orchestra. the slide, and a tragic, fumbling crash that did embittered for life.

That was "Ethan Frome." That was Raymon Massey married to a woman he did not love and was the woman. They took the easy way out because they thought they could find in the after-life the thing they could not have in this life.

It didn't work out that way. They grew into crippled, bed-ridden people who despised each other and remained that way until, out of pure sinility. they died.

for me she will always be the girl on the toboggan slide. I asked her just the other day what about that play for the movies. "No," she said, "not now. They haven't any right to film "Ethan Frome.' It's too tragic, too morbid. No one has the right to pie ture or portray unhappiness in times like thes What we want to do now is learn how to laugh."

"Well, did you get some laughs in Hollywood," asked her, since only recently she went there to appear with this same Raymond Massey in "Abe ncoln in Illinois" and with Edward G. Robins in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

"Not the kind you mean," she said. "I just went out to get paid, like all the rest, but it wasn't like that at all. Charles Laughton was right when he said, "If 20 actors sat in a room all night trying to think of the most wonderful thing in the world they still couldn't think of Hollywood, because nobody has that much imagination. It is an actor's

"You mean that?"

"Yes, I do. Let's be frank. What has the theater done in the last 10 or 13 years? Not much, has it? Maybe the theater is tired. After all, the theater, as we know it, started with Shakespeare, but the movies started from nothing. They're still working up. They have a goal. The literature of the world Well, I must admit Ruth Gordon surprised me.

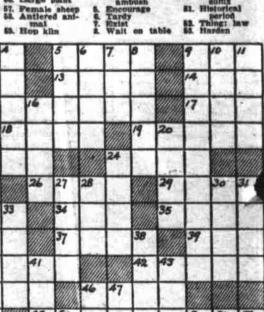
Most successful theater actresses look down the sides of their noses when they speak of the films. Not Miss Gordon. She is fundamentally too honest and too elert to stub her too on this form of in-

Perhaps the theater would make more progress if it awakened to the fact that, in films, it really aces a dangerous sival.

A local insurance agency is handing out red pen-cils with its 1940 calendars. On the pencil is printed: "Mark your holidays. We sin't slickin' our neck

# **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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Friday Evening

5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch 5:15 Naomi Davis.

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5:30 Bill McCune Orch. 5.45 Southern Gentlemen.

American Family Robins 6:15 Pleasantonle Folks. Sports Spotlight.

6:45 Jack Free Orch. High School Chorus.

Alfred Wallenstein Synfon-

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Gaynor Maddox, "Dinner at

"Comedy Hy" George Beat-Five Wise Guys. 9:00 The Lane Hanger.

10:00 News Goodnight Saturday Morning

7:00 News. 7:15 Rhythm Ranch Boys.

Sandy Hollingsworth, Plan Tommy Tucker Orch. Tonic Tunes, 8:15 Bile Hawaitans.

8:45 Henry King Orchests 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Melodies.

9:15 Ft. Worth Junior League. First Offender. Model Airplane Club 10:15 Musical Impressions United States Army Band,

# LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



By driving with elbows stuck out of the window and being side-wiped by a passing car or truck with overhanging sides, How do you prevent this acci-

Keep your arm inside. What must you so when

What must yet to when is happened?
Every car has a juck handle which makes a spleaded spilat. Use it. Or get four or five small branches about the size of a finger that week from the denileys to that reach from the shoulder to the end of the fingers, or use newspaper folded tight along the length of the page as a support, and the in place around the with the cibow straight.

What if the skin is broken and

the bones stick out? Place a clean handkerehlef or shirt tail or anything over the wound to stop bleesing as de-scribed previously and tie the stick or newspaper or semething in place with the arm straight as de-

what about infection?

Don't worry. See thus on IN-SPLINT EM WHERE THEY
LIE! LEAVE HE WHERE THEY
LIE! TREAT HIGGS!

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Tens State Medical Association; sponcorod by Tokin State Digitary Depart-

# 11:15 Sunday School Lesson 11:45 To Be Announced.

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Saturday Afternoon 12:00 News.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 University Life. 1:00 Oberlin On The Air.

3:30 Jeno Bartol Orchestra 2:00 Manhatters.

Carolina Playmakers Songs Sweethearts Sing. 3:15 Hislerh Races.

3:45 To Be Announced. 4:00 Sammy Kaye Orchestra. Saturday Evening Jerry Livingstone Orch

Lois Mayer. 5:45 Charioteers Trojan Horses. 6:15 Christian and Jew Confer

ence. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Happy Roy Thomas. 7:00 Sterling Young Orch.

7:15 News. 7:30 Hawaii Calle. 8:00 Hollywood Whispers. 8:15 King of Rhythm.

8:30 Symphonic Strings Tropical Sérenade 9:30 Music by Moonlight. 10:00 News.



10:15 Goodnight.

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# Demaret Wins Blue Chips At St. Pete

"When I start worrying over my nots and getting mad at myself going to give up tournament

And the young pro demonstrat d, in the final round that he teant what he said about not tak-Galleryites stood with mouths

sgape as Jimmy invited anyone to step up and sink the four-feet putt that meant first money, his hird consecutive links conquest and his fifth in nine tournaments his year. As Demaret and Byron Nelson

Open champion, teed off he last hole only one stroke trated them.

maret, four feet from the hole. carefully lining up the put

e cup for 71, even par, and 211 But success doesn't impress Desaret, except that it's a lot of un. And as long as he can keep com taking himself too seriously comiskey Clan, a will continue on a vacation com his combination job of head ro and greenskeeper at the Brae ro and greenskeeper at the Brae-urn country club in Houston and Retains Hold lay tournament golf.
"I'm going down to Maimi for

the four-ball, then I'm heading On Chisox ome to go to work," he said.

# SEGIN PLAY IN

ternoon for the start of the sixth League. nual state Catholic basketball

Cathedral high school of El Paso.

play the opening game. Other teams entered are St. templated sale. The bank sought for permission rest before the view purpose to call for bids on the White Sox the Vaughn's crew, alveston, St. Joseph's of Dallas, to call for bids on the White Sox the Vaughn's crew, alveston, St. Joseph's of Dallas, to call for bids on the grounds that ownership of The managers will press ticket San Antonio and St. Joseph's of point.

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# ROOKIE PARADE-

# Usual Crop From 'Minor Minors' May Produce Few Who'll Stick

outfielder, Staller led the Eastern from Orlando, Roberto Ortiz from league with 336. In 1937 he batted Charlotte, and Alex Pitko from .354 with Beatrice, Neb., and in 1938 hit .368 for Dayton. He's a likely prespect but Brooklyn has Greenville Frankle Frisch thinks Infielder Frank William Gustine from Gads den has possibilities. The Pirates

Many With Washington Washington has a flock of these junior leaguers. Owner Clark Griffith has kind words for Rene Monteagudo, a southpaw pitcher, who won 18 for Springfield; Pitcher Walter Matherson from Charlotte, and Infielders Ed Leip from Springfield and Morris Aderholt

Other Senator recruits include with the White Sox; Pitcher Pitchers Paul Gehrman from Alter McCrabb and Infielder William Holland, Gilbert Brancato of Williamsport and Inson put his iron approach Torres and Early Wynn from fielder Fred Chapman from Spring a eight feet of the cup, and Charlotte, Sid Hudson from San-field with the Athletics; Pitchers a eight feet of the cup, and Charlotte, Sid Hudson from San-field with the Athletics; Pitchers and San ford, Newton Jacobs from Spring-Millard Howell of Wilkes-Barre

Texan Earnings For Year Mount To

\$6,077

St. Pettersburg, Fia., Mar. 1

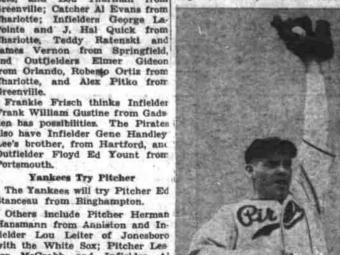
P—A game which smiling Jimmy bemaret says he plays for fun has etted him \$6,077 since January 1. That's the amount the Houston, lex., golf professional has won on he winter circuit, and includes 700 top prize money for copping to \$54-hole Bt. Petersburg open usterday with a score of 211.

"When I start worrying over my of the score of 212.

By Dillion Graham Sports esture Service
It's a pretty big jump from Class A, B, C or D to the major leagues and Mike Naymick of Cedar Rapids; Catcher Lou Rahn of Palestine, Infielder Lou Rogino from Cedar Rapids, and Outfielders Debert Jones of Cedar Rapids, and Outfielders are out for the ride—and experience.

At that, one of the biggest sensations of last year's spring drills was a kid from one of these lower leagues—Pete Relser. They just couldn't get Pete out in the exhibition games when he was in the Brooklyn lineup. However, Relser was sent back—as most of them will be—for further seasoning. He with Elmira. He's with the Dodgers again at Clearwater.

Another Elmira youngster, Catcher Al Evans from Charlotte; Infielders George La-Pointe and J. Hal Quick from Charlotte; Infielders George La-Pointe and J. Hal Quick from Charlotte; Teddy Ratenski and James Vernon from Springfield, and Outfielders Elmer Gideon from Orlando, Roberto Ortiz from



FRANK GUSLINE

# Major-City League Title Would somebody like to sink the brim of his hat at a jaunty tigle. There was no response and agle. There was no response and the Texan lined it up, took his ance and stroked the ball into the cup for 71, even par, and 211. To Be Decided Monday

Lee's brother, from Hartford, and

Outfielder Floyd Ed Yount from

Yankees Try Pitcher

Others include Pitcher Herman

Hansmann from Anniston and In

fielder Lou Leiter of Jonesbore

with the White Sox; Pitcher Les

Stanceau from Binghampton.

CHICAGO, Mar. 1 (P)—The Chicago White Sox will be playing baseball for the Comiskey family this summer just as they have leive teams will be here this termoon for the start of the sixth termo CHICAGO, Mar. 1 (P)-The Chi-The First National bank, execu-

tor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, tried unsuccessfully yester- will meet the survivor. efending champion, meets St. Edday to get court approval for a proposed sale of the property.

St. Joseph's academy of Yoa- Comiskey and her three children, Bar Wranglers will go on at 8:30 all of whom opposed the con-

lenry's of San Antonio, St. Jos-ph's of Victoria, Central Catholic business from an investment stand-and hope to realize enough money

In denying the bank's petition, Probate Judge John F. O'Connell

power to order sale of the stock without consent of the widow. x x x "If this property can be conserved in its entirety it is possible its value would become greater than it is now because of continued association with the Comiskey

THUMBING LANES EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 1 (P)-1 committee of University of Oregon students asked the city council to "create "thumbing lanes." Students would stand in the lanes while at tempting to catch rides to and

### Coahoma Faces Phillips In First Game

jor-City basketball league will be decided in two games I at the high school gymnasium Last Season Monday evening.

First round game will pit Coathe winter and hope homa against Phillips while mean more victories. Vaughn's, which was dealt a bye,

The Coahoma-Phillips setto booked to begin at 7:30 o'clock. An Hence, the bank will continue to exhibition game between the high perate the club for Mrs. Grace school faculty team and the Rme tonight.

Hence, the bank will continue to exhibition game between the high to Joseph's academy of Laredo operate the club for Mrs. Grace school faculty team and the R-

> sales for the title bouts this week purchase a championship

# "The court does not have the bower to order sale of the stock Bruins Clash With Mustangs

DALLAS, March 1 (P)-The inwest conference basketball cam-paign and even that seems to be DYKES COUNTS ON DOZEN

Bob Kinney of Rice has 138 single his first time up. To "Earle's" beat the "Connies" 5 in six innings.

# Missouri Seeks **Big Six Title**

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 1 (AP) -

Jayhawks become champs. In that event, Missouri would finish

# **Dance Tonight**

Six-Piece Orchestra

Floor Show, 11 o'Clock dm.; Men 25c; Women 1 Princess/Club

# Hutchinson Is Championship of the Ma-Lighter Than

"I didn't do any serious exerciing," he explained, "but I stayed away from the dining table."

SAN ANTONIO - Joe Grace, o'clock, affording the winners of heavy-hitting outfielder, was the the first round game an hour's 33rd of the St. Louis Browns' 40 rest before the 9:30 playoff with players to sign a contract and will report here with the second squad

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Jim mie Foxx, the Boston Red Sox' big blaster, looked over the New York Yankees' in training yesterday and gave a frank appraisal:

came near: "I don't have to see him now; dividual scoring honor is all that I'll see enough of him this sum-remains contestable in the South-mer."

university. veterans such as Ted Lyons, 17
Tonight Wilkerson, 32 points abead of the field, heads the Mustangs against Baylor. It will close dour Jimmy Dykes is happy over the season for both teams.

Frank Bryski of Baylor is one of the players having a remote chance of catching up with Wilk-

Wilkerson has a total of 152 squad game yesterday and Benny solnts.

McCoy drove in two runs with a The

# **SPORTS**

Missouri's Kansas-bound basket ball delegation totals 13 members, but the Tigers, far from being superstitious, are confident they'll defeat the Jayhawkers at Lawrence tonight.

If they do, they will clinch their second Big Six championship under gental George Edwards, who piloted the Bengals to the title in 1980 and the co-championship, with Oklahoms, last season.

If Kansas wins and then defeats third-place Oklahoms March 8 the Jayhawkes become champs. In

one minute interview

Red Blaik, Dartmouth coach: "I don't know who's going to beat Cornell this season.... The Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears and Thurman Hull of Texas and Frank Bryski and Grady Vaughn of Baylor will play as the Behodule... I doubt if any college team can beat them."

Today's Guent of the Chicago Bears and Baylor will play as the Behodule... I doubt if any college team can beat them."

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# Kitts May Yet Land Job At Washington U.

Former Rice Mentor Sitting In Front Row,' Is Report

By FELIX R. McRNIGHT cloaking Jimmy Kitts' movements uncements from St. Louis soor ... Washington University is without a coach. .. Kitts, popular deposed Rice Institute coach, is sitting on the front row, grapeviners re-

Virgil (Country) Wilkerson, the picture of calmness who plays center for Southern Methodist, is a cinch to win high scoring honors in the conference race. ...He's 32 points in front of Bobby Moers of Texas and Frank Bryski of Rice and has one more game to go... One of the Arkansas boys misse a recent Texas Aggle game bebreeches en route from the Ozarks.

Columnist Weldon Hart's word-picture of Bobby Moers in the Austin Statesman: "I don't sup-pose there is another basketball player in American who can thrill a crowd like Texas' bounding Bobby Moers ... Yes, I know loves that roar from the galleries; he likes for the spot-light to play over his sturdy, strong-legged body. You can tell that from the cocky turn of his head, his confident swagger, his sweet and innocent surprise when the referee catches him fouling.

"What of it? If it takes that to play his brand of basketball, what we need around here are more busted vests!"

Lanky Dennis Lavender, the for mer state amateur golf king who turned professional and found it to be a cruel game, is temporarily located at Big Spring after trying to horn in on some of the winter tournament trail cash...Some of Pampa outfit, but may yet make a gardener, will wind up in that tennis' brightest names will go after Frank Guernsey, defending champion, in the annual River Oaks country club invitation meet at Houston April 15-21...Commiteemen say Charles Hare, English champion; Bitsy Grant, Elwood

catcher for Longview and has a 29-20. future in pro baseball,

Official correction: Bob Carpenter, the East Texas State Teachers College center, feli a couple of points shy of tying the league scoring record...First figures placed him at 129 points which would have tied Marshal Matteson's mark while with Stephen F. Austin last season but digging around in the records showed Carpenter hooped

Said Coach Cleo Clements of than they were last year we might as well all go home now."

play a game for the Finnish relief Rogers, g ...... 0 0 2 fund: "We plan to play for our own Hare, g ...... 4 2 2 Lefty Gomes returned the com-benefit. My sympathy is with the pliment, telling bystanders as Foxx Finns, definitely—but after all, the

# Regional Cage TourneysOpen Heniger, g ......

By the Associated Press Regional play opens on four fronts tonight in the Texas schoolboy basketball race.

Tournaments are scheduled to Buffaloes Win and Kingsville with four starting tomorrow at Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos and Al-Over Jacks

From these tournaments will come the eight teams to play at Austin next week for the state championship.
Livingston's state champion

Lions draw Bryan as first opponent in the regional meet at Hunts Tonight's schedule:

At Canyon: Dimmitt vs. Pampa Crowell vs. Lubbook. Finals to morrow night. At Abliene: Brownwood vs. Mil-lersview, Sweetwater vs. Dublin. Kansas Wesley

tomorrow night. At Denton: Denton vs. Graham, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Waco. Finals tomorrow night. At Kingsville: Raymondville vs. Laredo, Bloomington vs. Sinton Finals tomorrow night.

DALLAS, Mar. 1 (P) - Twelv teams have entered the fourth annual Southwestern AAU basket Are Winners

DENTON, Mar. 1 (4)—The sec-ond Texas Ferm Chemurgic con-furence will be held at North Texas State Teachers college, April 26-27 featuring chemurgic subjects that hold immediate industrial possibili-ties to Texas, according to Fresi-

# The Sports Parade

# Jim Kerr To Report Here, He Reveals In Recent Letter

The Big Spring Barons' catcher the coming season will be Jimmy Kerr, at least that's the latest report.

When Jimmy was traded to Big Spring for Al Berndt during the winter, the general impression was that the ex-Midland skipper would not report to a Class D team again. But apparently Kerr is satisfied with the terms offered him by Tony Rego, the local maestro, has written here that he will be on hand for spring training.

Tony thinks well of Jimmy, in fact has often said he'd rather have him than any of the league's mittmen of last year. That includes Hal Summers of the Pampa club, Clovis' Dick Ratliff and Al Welland of the Amarillo Gold Sex.

The local park, with short right field fence and all, is made to or der for Kerr, a long distance hitter. The husky receiver would hit many a home run over the fence that is only 269 feet from home plate.

Too, he handles his pitchers brilliantly. Tony, himself, a for-ser catcher, is hard to please but he's sold on Jimmy, expects him be the anchor man in the Barons' pennant drive.

# Two Barons To Play In Class B Coast Loop Next Season

Kerr, who finished the season a chance to land Hal, then he will of the beet, with Midland, hitting over .300, wanted to begin this season as a manager again and Tony had given him free rein in making a deal for himself but the backstop is working under a handlcap. Most of the managerial jobs have alreday been lined up.
At any rate, he revealed in a

recent letter that he felt if he played another season in Class D and had a good year, his chances for an advancement would improve. There's a crying need for catcher-managers in the game at the present time.

We hear that Claude Duffey, the Midland club's president, has cooled off to a degree on Summers, the heavyweight harness man of the

probably string along with Berndt. Rego, incidentally, is letting

Bobby Decker, his second sacker of last year, try and swing a deal for himself. If he succeeds in landing a job in higher company, the skipper will hand him his outright release. At least two former Barons will

open the season in the Class B Western International outfit. Ed Bahr, the lanky pitcher who nurled a couple of one-hitters for the locals last season, will be with Lefty Janicek, who'll be but 2

years of age this season, was sold outright to Vancouver. There's a possibility, too, that

# HARE LEADS VAUGHN PIEMEN TO WIN OVER STERLING CITY

STERLING CITY, Mar. 1-Led by Leo "Bucket" Hare, who scored Welter Champ ten points, the Vaughn's Sweet state title at Galveston on June 22 Shop quintet of Big Spring deand 22 in a 72-hole medal affair... cisioned the Sterling City Inde-Stocky Jimmy Lawrence, the old pendents in an exhibition basket-TCU fullback, has caught on as ball game here Thursday evening,

coring with three field tosses and a gratis pitch while Durwood Mc-Cright and Pat Patterson each had six points.

Foster and Sims were outstandng for Sterling. Both teams are entered in the Sterling independent tournament, which opens in the Eagle gym Thursday, March 8,

Vaughn (29)— fg ft pf Morgan, f ...... 3 1 2 McCright, f ..... 3 Sterling (20)-Foster, f ...... 1 2 0 Hunt, f ...... 1 1 0 B. Foster, f..... 0 Sims, c ..... 2 Burnett, g ...... 1 0 0

EL PASO, Mar. 1 (P) - West Texas State's "tailest team on earth" paid no attention to the western intercollegiate basketball

The Buffaloes were not listed in the first four yet they won the championship with a 54-50 victory over Stephen F. Austin Seeking to advance still another

Kansas Wesleyan won third place, beating New Mexico State Teachers of Silver City 58-52 in the Welterweight Champion Henry Consolation play-off.

Armstrong climbs into the ring to the leaders of the treetop brinight and faces Ceferino Garcia.

gade, Center Charley Halbert, who claimant of the world's middlemeasures six feet, ten inches, claimant of the world's middle-proved the defensive star of the game while Forward Price Brook-liest punchers in the business.

The bout, slated for 10 rounds with Garcia's New York-California recognized 160-pound title at stake, is to begin around midnight, (Cen-tral Standard Time).

# Forsan Girls

FORSAN, Mar. 1—Forsan won the senior girls' baskethall championship of Heward county by decisioning Coahoma, \$2-16, here Wednasday evening. The team of the south Howard county school had earned the right to face Coahoma by edging Garner, \$4-20.

The Forsan junior boys won the right to the finals in their division of play, defeating Coahoma, \$3-12, and Garner, 22-10. They meet Moore next week.

Ityin 5 Coaho He howard in their division of play defeating Coahoma, and the long dislance shots of Garcis.

frvin S. Cobb, the humorial, exce conducted a column called 'Sour Mash' for the Louisville Bleaning

CEFERINO GARCIA

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 UP-

Promoter Charlie MacDonal

predicted gate receipts would fiirt with the \$100,000 mark.

Armstrong, the only man ever to hold three world's championship

# Dallas Miler Points For A Record Try

To Run Against The Athlete That Beat Him Last Year

DALLAS, Mar. 1 (49 - On an afternoon in May a stocky, sandy haired young man will break with the gun in a race he's set his heart

District meets, invitation meets. egional meets all will come as a matter of routine, but the noment will be at Austin when Rulph Schrimpf, Highland Park's mile runner, toes the mark in his greatest claim to athletic glory,

For three years he's pushed himself through sunshine and rain and cold with the idea he would win he mile and set a record at the l'exas interscholastic league Last season he almost won it. He

was nipped in the closing spurt by Murell McGlothlin of Bartlett. The time was 4:37.4. But Schrimpf had beaten that mark before. He felt he could have beaten it that away from the track half the week

This is the last season with High land Park and he's in better form than ever. Yesterday he whipped out a 4:42.2 mile in a triangular meet and when he finished he wasn't even breathing hard, But McGlothlin is back, too, And

hat's what Schrimpf wants "I can win-I mean, I think I can win the mile and set a new record," the Dallas youngs said grimly.

The state mark is some five econds under what Schrimpf did at Austin last year but he says he can break it. Highland Park has most of its

hopes centered in Schrimpf. It may place with its relay team but "Guess that'll be Brady again," Schrimpf said. Brady is the town that sent s live-man team to Austin last sea n and carried off top honors.

Brady is back with another strong team, favored in most quarters to repeat.

But Schrimpf Isn't worried about He's thinking of that after in May when he diver He hopes h

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pretty well sewed up by Virgii TRIUMPHS FROM LYONS
Wilkerson of Southern Methodist PASADENA, Calif. — Between

Bobby Moers of Texas is the other. His team closes the race tomorrow night against Texas A. and M. at College Station.

M'COY STARS AS A'S TEAMS STAGE WIN ANAHEIM, Calif.—The Philadelphia Athletics staged an intra-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

# Jake Morgan trailed Hare in 4th Title

# By Ann Demarest

(Continued from Page 2)

"You play I a pretty dan- Everyone shivered and no gerous game, but you have the answered her. rgeant buffaloed and no one else Mr. Kimball took the large chair

Bergeant buffaloed and no one else knows about it. I'd keep out of his apartment, though. He hasn't anything valuable up there." He got up again. "I must see Mr. Kimball took the large chair by the window, but he jumped up immediately when Tim Lathrop immediately when Tim Lathrop game in. He was looking a little better, though his head was still bandaged. It seemed too bad to drag the poor man in on Mra. Evans' death. He took the chair by the window reluctantly and Mr. Kimball sat down on the stool by the fireplace.

Continued Sunday.

Continued Sunday. the door and Direk rushed in again, still very much excited.
"In a few minutes everyone will some in here," he said. gain or lose one second in five or il six years is in the Naval Observa-

I was annoyed. "Why doesn't the Sergeant rent a hall?"

"Steady there, Chris," he said.

"This is important. You don't mind, really, do you? This room is the largest. I've asked all of the people in the house to meet here.
"I'm delighted," I snapped.

But he paid no attention to m and left again, turning up about five minutes later followed by the household, or what re mained of it. They came in like herding together uneasily. These inquisitions were getting tiresome. I didn't think I could stand up under another one. Dirck was the only one who seemed to have any energy left. He walked around, drawing up chairs, his syes darting about the room. Mary Ann and Adrianne seated

emselves on the couch with mes who had followed them in. was whimpering dismally Vhen Sarah came in, she held

"Who's going to look after him now?" she asked in a loud whisper.

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Already widely discussed through out the United States, this new Sample Uniforms March of Time includes colorful To Be Submitted other military units in action, and For Band Purchase mphasizes the strategy of General or Commissioner Precinct Karl Mannerheim, commander-in chief of the Finnish Army.

# Public Records

uliding Permits Levi Robinson to remodel he at 107 Benton street, cost \$938. Ruth Merrick to erect small

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### 55 TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED DURING MONTH

Traffic tickets were given by city officers to 55 motorists during the month of February, a report by

With 46 hold-over tickets, this brought the active traffic file to 101 cases. During the past month 29 paid traffic fines for speeding, overtime parking, parking in alleys, running red lights, etc. Twenty-one January tickets were paid off. Dismissals included 18 given to out-of-town motorists for overnight parking, four for other offenses by out-of-town drivers and three to drivers who could not be located.

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nembers of the municipal high school band will be placed after sample suits are submitted, it was agreed by a special purchasing ommittee Thursday evening.

The committee met with representatives of four Big Spring bus ness houses seeking the order, and the four said samples will be obthe four said samples will be obtained for study. Specifications and a sketch will be drawn up as a basis for bidders. Other firms may submit samples and bids.

The committee—composed of representatives of the school board, school administration and the Band Boosters club—agreed that the school colors, black and gold, will be followed in the uniforms. General specifications call for gold coats, of single-breasted, roll-collar style; black trousers; black Sam Brown belts, and West Point type caps with gold plumes.

WORDERS WOLLED TRIPES

# WORMS WOULD TURN

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FORT WORTH, March 1. UP William Thomas Jacobs, 69-year guilty to perjury before Judge fames C. Wilson, in federal district

court here.

Jacobs told the court he had believed all along he actually had title to property he had listed as collatered to qualify him in the collatered to qualify him in the court here.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Nalley Funeral Home was to be in charge.

Mrs. Hohson Aycock, Little Rock, Ark. and formerly of Big Spring, is a daughter. signing of bonds up to \$40,000. The ATTEND WUNERAL properties listed are in Big Spring
and Howard county, but are deeded and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McDaniel and Howard county, but are deeded and son Douglas, stiended funeral acryices for Mrs. McDaniel's brother, Horace Heiterman, in Abilene Thursday.

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Members of the sales organization. Members of the sales organiza-tion and their wives will be guests and awards proffered will be on the busis of a campaign staged last month. Approximately 35 will at-tend, said Cliff Wiley, manager of

# Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Miss Gladys Rushing of Ode

UNPURNISHED duplex apast-ment; three rooms and bath; ga-rage; newly decorated, 706 East 13th Street. Phone 563-J.

W. M. Dehlinger, 703 Aylford, who has been in the hospital for med-lical treatment, has returned to his home.

Spring was admitted to the hos-pital Thursday night for medical treatment of injuries sustained when thrown from a horse he was riding Thursday afternoon at his home. He sustained a broken verte-

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While Saturday, March 2, is a

racy rests upon patriotism, and the essentials of patriotism, home, morality, religion and other noble fundamentals, and

"Our state of beautiful Texas"

Thomas Mitchell in "Stagee as the best supporting actor. indoubtedly has a colorful history unexcelled any place else in this "One hundred and four years ago on March 2, 1836, a group of true patriots, afneere, honest and sound recording in "When Tomo determined, assembled in an obscure spot close to nature, and closer to God, and there wrote a and white photography in "Wuth

declaration of independence of an ering Heights." oppressed and downtrodden peo-"That declaration of independence was protected, sustained, vindicated and immoralized by su-man, Frank Harling, John Leepole

NEW YORK, March 1. 4P) -Slipping utilities pulled steels down with them today and most of the rest of the market followed. Minus signs were far in the m jurity as the close neared, but son of the coal stocks staged a qui

little rally by themselves. Abou 600,600 shares changed hands. Reports that Italian authoritie were negotiating for large scal-coal purchases in the United State supplies, cut off by the war, re-sulted in fractional rises for Elk Horn, Lehigh Valley and Philadel-phia Reading Coal. Paths, Left and Caterpillar also gained.

lical treatment, has returned to his home.

Miss Virginia Shaddock of the King Apartments, is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Wickett has returned to her home, after receiving medical care.

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# Film Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

high quality of production achieve Hattie McDaniel, memorable mammy" in "Wind," captured the prize as the best supporting actress and with it became the first negro ever to be honored by the academy. Other awards:

Lewis R. Foster, for the be original motion picture story, Smith Goes to Washington Bernard B. Brown for the bear row Comes." Gregg Toland for the best black

Herbert Stothart for the bes Walter Wanger, Richard Hage preme sacrifices x x x

"Free Texans today enjoy the sical scoring in "Stagecoach."

fruits of that declaration of independence signed March 2, 1836, at len for the best song, "Over the Washington-on-the-Brazos, and should forever and eternally express gratifude."

man, Frank Raining, Sont Leophin Leophin 2, and len for the best multiple in for the best song, "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of On."

# 3 Years For Saddle Theft

M. G. Light learned Thursday a Midland that it does not pay b where pioneers once had a code o their own for such deings.

He was given three years

triet court jury for theft of a sad PENNEY MANAGERS atterney, said here Friday. Others tried and convicted in-clude Lawrence Bartek, two years Condon Nelson, three

beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.00; few yearlings to 8.50; short load chaice heifers 9.00; cows 6.50-6.00; bulls mostly 8.90-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-8.00; few to 8.50; stockers 6.00-8.00; few to 8.50; stockers ears earce.

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Rhoep salable and total 600; good wooled fat lambs 8.76; medium wooled fat lambs 8.76; medium

### WORK OF 4-H CIRLS STUDIED BY GROUP

The education committee of the county home demonstration council, acting as judges for selecting a Gold Stay 4-H club girl for Howard county, will make a tour of inspection Saturday, Lora Farmworth, county home demonstration agent, said here Friday.

Choice of the judges will be announced after the committee makes a study of the work done by the various 4-H girls during 1850.



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Mrs. Ruben Schussler, Mrs. AB Mrs. Bob Odom, Mrs. Sett Walter Howard, Mrs. J. E. Payne, ment. Tabor Rowe takes the par FORSAN, March 1. Spl. - Mrs. Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. O. A. Ruf. of the voice of the new Testament complimented Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heathrecent bride, with an open house 
party and gift shower in the Roach 
home Tuesday. A pink and white color theme Miss Espy, Hal Wallace and the was used and the guest received three hostesses.

# What Not Club Changes

Meeting day was changed from mony. Friday afternoons to Thursday Margaret Jackson presided and

Bunch was a ten guest. Mrs. E. Fuller. terwhite, Mrs. Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. John

### Homemaker's Class Has Luncheon And Business Session Thursday

ed as associate teacher. Present were Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. W. Sewing Club Meets With L. Sandridge, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Arlo Forrest Mrs. Emil Juergensen, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Tom Buckner, birs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. E. H Sanders, Bernice Kemp.

# Mrs. J. L. Coleman To Be New Member Of Stitch-Chatter

onced Thursday at a session in the home of Mrs. Sot Bledsoe. A quilt was embroidered and re-reshments served. Others present were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. En-mon Lovelady, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Wilson is SENIOR HYM

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### Methodist Young People To Give Program Sunday

"Youth and the Living Jhurch" by Ellene Ranson and Ruby Van Hooser will be presented Sunday First Methodist the regular sermon. Sunday is Young People's Day

and is observed annually when the young people present a program pressman. showing the place of youth in the

### Future Homemakers Have Initiation For New Members

The Big Spring chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas met at

A Majors, Mrs. J. McGeehee, Mrs. Friday afternoons to Thursday A Margaret Jacason pressure.

A Majors, Mrs. Dorris Chaikafternoons by the What Not club was assisted by Pauline Sanders.

A Wilson, Mrs. Eisle Gilkerson.

Ruth Ann Dempsey, Mary Louise when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. N. Britt, Mother of Mrs. Frank Adcock. Mrs. T. H. Neel was present as a Rahe Johnson, Hope Sisson, Win-Mrs. T. H. Neel was present as a Rahe Johnson, Hope Sisson, Win-guest and bingoed. Mrs. Jim nie Ruth Rogers and Kathryn J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Elizabeth

H. Thorpe won high score and Mrs.

To carry out the program theme,
Phil Smith won second high score. "Homemaking in Foreign Lands," Refreshments were served and Miss Reta Debenport talked on Laws, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. others playing were Mrs. Bob Sathomemaking in Mexico and Sue Fred McPherson, Mrs. J. D. Ches-Wayne Seabourne, Garrett sang "Mexicali Rose."

After the program the new mem-Matthews, who is to be next bers went through the informal W. W. Eiland, Mrs. W. G. Mortonight. initiation planned by La Vaughn initiation planned by La Vaughn row, Mrs. J. R. Saje, Mrs. W. C. Bowden, Marie Beasley and Shir-Houston, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. ley June Robbins. Refreshments were served to 75 members and J. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. L. Daniell, the sponsors, Miss Lillian Jordan Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Ernest

East 4th St. Reptist homemak-Margaret Collett, Madred Yates. er's class met Thursday at the Carolyn Jackson, Maxine Waldorf, church for a covered-dish luncheon Wilms Jackson, Myra Lee Bigony, and business meeting. Mrs. W. I. Sandridge, president, presided and reports were given from various vice presidents and secretaries.

Mrs. W. O. McClendon was elected as associate teacher.

STANTON, Mar. 1 (8pl) - Mrs. Latest Hair Styles To Dudley, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Airs. Arlo Forest was hostess to the B. J. Porter, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. Stitch and Chatter club Wednessday afternoon,

After an afternoon of stitching and chatting refreshments were. Newsst hair styles will be dem-served to Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. onstrated at the Fashion Review B. F. Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, and Automobile show to be held at Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. R. G. De- 7:45 o'clock March 5th at the city Berry, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. auditorium and those furnishing Of Stitch-Chaiter

Dale Relly, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. models will be Miss Euta Hall's John Hamblin, Mrs. Guy Elland, shop, Highland Park beauty parStitch and Chatter club, is to bescome a new member it was an.

Jones, Mrs. II. A. Pools and the hostess, Mrs. Arlo Forest.

Newest fashions in spring clothes hostess, Mrs. Arlo Forest.

### Mrs. James Jones Complimented At Shower In Stanton

Haley, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Joe E. Ratbut the chances are she won't be but the chances are she won't be doing much in the way of celebration unless it is to start another Houston, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, F. J. Gibson.

Mrs. Lee, Brandon, Mrs. W. Y. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bell and Mrs. Wrs. Government of the chances are she won't be doing much in the way of celebration unless it is to start another Houston, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, F. J. Gibson. Miss Lela Hamilton, Mrs. Riggs Sheppard, Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Midiand, Mrs. John Priddy, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, Mrs. Edmund com, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Mamie Tom, Mrs. A. W. Keisling, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Guy Eiland, ture Homemakers of Texas met at Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Annie the high school Wednesday night Stone, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. candlelight initiation cere- Wayne Moffett, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. Flora Martin Gibson, Mrs. Robert An- this week. glin, Mrs. Oliver Hogue, Mrs. Mose Dan Renfro, Mrs. Geo Allsup, Mrs. and Mrs. Florence McAlister and Epley, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Leo Turner, Mrs. John Hamblen, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Elmer Nichols; Mrs. Oran Nichols, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Ona Harrison, Mrs. her bed with influenza. Geo. Blocker, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. M. H. Nance, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Sam Wilkinher parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Mrs. A. R. Robinson. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. John Epley, Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mrs. Nichols.

# Fashion Review

# Daily Calendar Of Weak's Events

USIC CLUB will most at 7 o

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT



# Central Ward Has Founder's Day Program

Anniversary Is Observed At Night Meet

The gold and blue Founder's Day was observed with a candlelighting "Frankis" by Dorothea Filosa, Disband For An was observed with a candielighting "Frankie" by Helen Alf Evers, ceremony when Central Ward "Justy Puggy" by Aldareen S. Parent-Teachers association met at the school Thursday night.

Ethel M. Rice. the school Thursday night. Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser presided

during the program. The cake was Mrs. Million Hostess iced on top with the dates, "1897- To The Seven Aces 1940." The Mother Singers gave a Bridge Club selection and Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Harry Hurt played a pia-STANTON, Mar. I (Spi)—Mrs. O.
B. Bryan. Mrs. Raymond Van
Zandt and Mrs. Myrgan Hall entertained in Mrs. W. Y. Houston's selections. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen won high score and no solo, Mrs. F. H. Flewellen and

Those attending the shower were Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. O.

# Let's Get . . . . **PERSONAL**

day for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit hasn't very many quilts, it takes her son, James, for a week. He is several large boxes to hold them in aeronautical school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg dren. and Pat Patterson left today for ser, Mrs. Herman Chesser, Mrs. San Angelo where 'hey will attend Spring for about 11 years, coming Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. J. Mills, Mrs. the stock show and return home here from Ladamey. She lives with

> a few days visit. L. B. Dudley, who has been in

> Amarillo on business this week, is to return tomorrow. Mrs. Lee Hanson is confined to

### Vincent Lopes And His Orchestra Stop Here Vincent Lopez and his orchestra

stopped in Big Spring briefly last night en route to the University of Texas at Austin where they play for a dance.

### SONJA HENIE FILM HERE FOR SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MATINEE

With the four-day showing of "Grapes of Wrath," opening on regular schedule Sunday, the Ritz changes its booking to bring an other film here for the Saturday midn'ght matines.

The offering is Sonja Henie's latest es zedy, romance, "Everything Happens At Night" Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are featur-

# Juvenile Books Given To The Library

About 40 Books For Children To Be On Shelves

A lot of good reading is in store for the younger folks in Big Spring during the summer months as a ost of books will be received at the library in the next few days given by the 1930 Hyperion club. A set of "Miss Minerya" books clude "Miss Minerva Broadcasts Billy," Miss Minerva's Goin Places," Minerva's Problem" and Minerva's Vacation," all

Castle" by L. M. Mont-"Watch, Shepherd of the by Howard L. Hastings and Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Cou-Up" by Clement Wood. Four omnibus books are "West-

Howard Pease, and a group of we dash into the typewriter.

Judy Bolton mystery stories by Another form our fever take we dash into the typewriter.

Judy Bolton mystery stories by
Margaret Sutton. These are "Vanishing Shadow," "The Haunted Attic," "Invisible Chimes," "Seven
Strange Clues," The Ghost Parade,
"The Yellow Phantom," "The MysThe Yellow Phantom," " "The Yellow Phantom," "The Mysic Ball," "The Voice in the Suitcase," "The Mysterious Half-Cat,"
"The Riddle of the Double Ring," Unfinished House," "The Midnight Visitor."

The Bobbsey Twins whose adventures have been entertaining young folks for years are having more funand excitement. The new books about them include "The Bobbsey Twins at Lighthouse Point," "The Windmill Cottage, and "In a Radio Play. "The Bobbsey Twins in Es-kimo Land" "The Bobbsey Twins solve a Mystery," "In an Airplane Trip," "At the Circus," and the Bobbsey Twins" Wonderful Secret and "Spruce Lake.

Others are "What About Willie?"

home of Mrs. L. N. Million when sented with a gift.

hight at the First Methodist home, complimenting Mrs. James home, complete home, complimenting Mrs. James home, complete home, compl Jones recently. Gifts were presented to the honoree by Bobby
Bryan, who was dressed as an ex
O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Joe Burwere ies.

# By Mary Whaley

Ordinarily we are pretty healthy



We have the type of fever that swimming pools in front of our in the decorations. eyes and no matter what we do to

Four omnibus books are "west of the stories for Boys," "Mystery Stories for Girls," "Patsy Carroll Stories for Girls," "Patsy Carroll and don't want to go inside. It takes several insults to our intelligence and personality before bourg.

Stories for Boya" We nave to a door Croan, Mrs. Joe Clere, Eula Mae and don't want to go inside. It takes several insults to our intelligence and personality before bourg. Sending gifts were Mrs. Troy

lets urge or "Travel in Old Mex- Mosely, B. P. Ledbetter,

with a fever-spring fever.

# Sew Awhile Club To Indefinite Time

last meeting for an indefinite period when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Howell, Members agreed to disband until later date.
Mrs. Weldon Wood, who is to

Mrs. A. B. Dyer, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, nam, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. John Hamblin and Mrs. Van Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Bill Sat-Carl Mercer.

# church. David Lamun takes the part of a modern youth and Howard Hart is the Apostle Paul. Grover Conningham, Jr., plays the role of Augustine and Phil O Bart the role of Francis of Assissi. Ollie Deal is Martin Lather, Johnnie Miller, John Wesley, Billie Meier, Toyon hiko Kagawa and Charles Ray Settles the voice of the old Testa. David Lamun takes the part of a reading, "Our Baby," and Mary Lamun, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Prudy Storey gave two accordion numbers. The tea table was lace-laid and centered with a reflector holding Mrs. H. E. Howie, Joe Birdwell, Jr., a pot plant of pink primroses. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Mrs. Tom Slaughter, John Wesley, Billie Meier, Toyon hiko Kagawa and Charles Ray Settles the voice of the old Testa. Berry at the register. Those attending the shower were takes the part. Those attending the shower were takes the part. Those attending the shower were takes the part. The tea table was lace-laid and Mrs. Della K. Calvin B. Jones and Mrs. Phil James Wilcox. The tea table was lace-laid and Mrs. Town Slaughter, Jr., a Stephens, Mrs. Della K. Calvin B. Jones and Mrs. Phil James Wilcox. Those attending the shower were

Today is Mrs. Ellen Lawson's Mrs. Jim Reeves, Will Lawson of Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Gordon, E. Wolfe, Dorothy Driver, Mr. and Stone, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Joe E. Rat-

Mrs. Lawson has been ill and Colorado City. confined to her home for the past | For a long and happy life, Mrs. few days but the family is plan- Lawson recommends keeping busy ning to hold a reunion and open and being up and doing things. house for her on Sunday when

one that she has enjoyed for many Mrs. J. M. Skalicky left Thurs- years and although she insists she all

leans, La., this week on business. schemes. But rather than making Arline Sprayberry of Rising Star them to sell or keep, she gives Graves, Mrs. Bill Ethridge, Mrs. is visiting Mrs. George Parrott them away to her 28 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren or maybe some of her eight own chil-

her sons, Elbert and Clyde Lawson in the airport addition. She Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard will was born in Missouri in 1866 but leave Saturday for El Paso for came to Texas with her parents when a n infant to where her grandparents lived in Fannin coun

thinking back Mrs. Lawson believes she owes her long life to living on a farm where she worked hard and was out-of-doors. In Mrs. E. A. Studer of Hobbs, N. fact she declares that she wishes that she could live on one now where neighbors stay long enough to get acquainted." Her children are Osa Lawson

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ico." The flesh and spirit both are Weir, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Deveda willing but that cautious part in Lee Moore, Dorothy Mae Miller, our makeup that keeps us from Felton Smith, Iva's Jewelry, Marhaving any fun wags a warning vin Wood Garage. finger and we just sign forlornly. The only way we can remedy our disease is to let it wear itself out Leap Year Dance Given

with the advent of cold weather At Hotel Last Night and it will be a long time until that comes again, we fear. But in the meantime we have to keep reminding people that we are really sick

The Sew Awhile club held its

eave next week for Lamesa where Spring flowers decorated the she will make her home, was pre-

Others present were Mrs. Ordis

most of the children will be pres-Piecing quilts is her hobby and

With her eyesight keen, she de-Edward Johnson is in New Or-

Mrs. Lawson has resided in Big

On her birthday anniversary and

SYRUP Add I Teaspoon

# MISS LANGOUS NOTES Mrs. MUTTAY IS Honored With

Mrs, Marvin Wood Entertains In Her Home

Mrs. C. W. Murray was honored know of and no way of knowing when it will occur; the will occur; the former Miss Beatrice Harris whose marriage took place Febru-

but we can ary 10th.

Games were played and Eula d to date have Mae Les won prizes that she prosented to Mrs. Murray. Refresh-ments of sandwiches, cake and we have the type of fever that cookies were served. A color makes us see fishing poles and motif of blue and white was used

Present were Mrs. Leura Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Malvin push them aside, the vision lingers.

Another form it takes is a fear
of getting inside a building. The

Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs. B. Breisford, great outdoors is our one love and we have to talk pretty nasty to the have to talk pretty nasty to erson, Mrs. David S. Orr, Mrs. Bill Henderson, Mrs. David S. Orr, Mrs. Bill

Sending gifts were Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Besmentally we've got our bags pack-ed and ticket in hand.
"See America First" the pamphRudolph Pachell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willie

large number attended the Leap Year dance at the Settles hotel Thursday night when Sunshine Butler and his orchestra fur-



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